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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and warm with scattered showers. Highs around 90. Lows 55 to 60.

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New landlord: Managers of a low-New landing with a tor-income housing complex talked to tenants Tuesday about a planned ownership change. Page A5

Lottery winnings: Local schools have used their share of \$20 million in lottery money for a variety of building needs.

SPORTS



Game within the Games: While the Games continue. Carl Lewis turned up the heat for the 400 meter relay. ed up the heat for a spot on

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Hot round: Burley's Diann Guiles ser a course record to lead the Magic Valley Women's Amateur Page B7

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Log home?: This Jerome couple log homer: 1ms Jecom-planned theirs log by log. Page B1

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Freedom's risky: America needn't trade more of its freedom for security from terrorism, today's editorial says.

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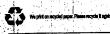
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Classified

Margaret Wright sold her winch in less than 7 days with a classified ad

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Feds ponder steelhead for critical

By Karen Tolkkinen

KEICHUM – Idaho's favorite fighting fish – the steelhead – may be added to the endangered species list next year.

On Tuesday, the National Marine Fisheries Service proposed adding steelhead – an elusive, silvery fish with a rainbow stripe – as a threatened species, covered by the federal Endangered Species

and California.

The steelhead is a strain of trout that migrates to the ocean for one or two years before migrating back to fresh water to spawn. But the numbers of steelhead returning to Idaho have declined steadily over the past decade, and the species is "in worse than desirable

shape," said Dave Cannamela, endan-gered species coordinator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

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Steelhead numbers at the Bonneville
Dam dropped from 342,351 in 1985 to
201,645 in 1995, with a low in 1994 of
160,825, according to figures from his
department. Bonneville Dam is the first
of eight Snake and Columbia river
hydroelectric dams that steelhead have
to navigate on their way back to Idaho.

It's unclear what impact an endan-gered listing would have. A final decision won't be reached until after a year of agency review.

Bureaucratic wrangling aside, steel-head recovery is an intensely personal issue for some Idahoans. Stanley in all the stanley is all the stanley in all the stanley in all the stanley in all the stanley is all the stanley in all the stanley

Stanley innkeeper George McKovich's livelihood depends on fishermen and

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FAIR-WEATHER WATCHERS



What's up today?

Today at the Jerome County Fair

1.8 a.m.: Swine showing

9 a.m.: Rabbit showing

Noon - 1 p.m.: Cheese carving contest, on free stage

2 p.m.: Archery shoot off

4 p.m.: Royal West Camival coems

· opens Li 5 p.m.: Free stage starts Li 7 p.m.: Junior rodeo

Wind, dust and rain aren't enough to keep parade watchers from stick-ing it out as an untimely storm roars into downtown Jerome at the start of the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo parade on Tuesday. The county fair started Tuesday and continues through Saturday with a vide variety of events planned at the fairgrounds.

Christian Coalition sued for election-law violations

WASHINGTON — In a lawsuit raising questions about the mixing of religion and politics, the government on Tuesday charged the Christian Coalition with improperly aiding Republician candidates through its voter guides and other

improperly aiding Republican candidates through its voter guides and other activities.

The group spent thousands of dollars to promote the candidaties of figures such as former President Bush, Sen. Jesse Helms, Senate candidate Olivel, North and the Federal Election Commission charged in a civil suit filled in U.S. District Court.

Any section on the lawsuit likely will come too late to directly affect this year's elections. But some coalition critics said the government's action could discourage churches from distributing the group's voter guides in November. Churches can lose their tax exemption if they engage in partisan activity.

"The evidence shows everyone that this group is a hardball political operation that has been cloaking itself in religion," said Barry Lynn, director of Americans United for Separation of Church and Stare. "Now the cloak is starting to the Eventive Director Ralph. Reed called the suit "forally baseless".

starting to unravel."

Coalition Executive Director Ralph
Reed called the suit "totally baseless"



and said he was confident the courts "will affirm that people of the first hand the people of the people of the first hand the people of t

Sugar workers' contract with Amalgamated in doubt

With sugar firm on sale block, union members wonder about company's future; vote tallied today

By Virginia S. Garber

TWIN FALLS - Amalgamated Sugar Co. union workers tally their yotes today on the company's labor-contract offer, and uncertainty about Amalgamated's future may have killed the contract.

If Amalgamated sells out to the farmers' coopferative gathering pledges to buy the company's four factories, the co-yo would be required to honor the three-year labor contract, company and union representatives say.

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"The co-op has no intention of kicking the union out," said Paul Harman, a partner in the Salt Lake (City law firm organizing and representing the co-op.

"The co-op would honor existing contracts – including union contracts – and not "disrupt the apple cart," he said.

But Amalganated is still on the market, and after talking with farmers, union members aren't all confident that the co-op will but yhe company, said Keen Wiesmore, president for local Interfactory Council of the American Federation of Grain Millers.

"Nobody knows, everybody just guess-

Co-op's buyout - A5

es," he said. And the contract offers no contract protection in case Amalgamated sells to another company, he said. And the contract protection in case Amalgamated sells to another company, he said to the said the sa

The union and company have negotiated since June, Jaro said. He wouldn't comment on the wage and benefit terms of the contract, and wouldn't say what would happen if union members turned

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Olympic bombing probe focuses on security guard

'Hero' hailed for finding explosive says he's innocent training includes bombs sociated Press

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The "hero" security guard who first reported finding the knapsack bomb-thar. exploded and terrorized the Atlanta Olympics is now the land suspect in the investigation, a foder of the control of the c

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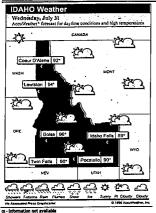
U.S. bombings jump; most spring from grudges

The Associated Press

MASHINGTON — The number of Americans attacking each other with bombs each year has nearly doubled this decade. For every Olympic park or Oklahoma City tragedy, police report dozens of folied attempts where death and destruction are narrowly averted. The bombers, both thwarted and successful, run the gamut from tax protesters and anti-government militia members to a teen-ager seeking her praents insurance money and an ex-FBI agent in a sensational divorce case. The rapid secalation poses a vexing problem for law enforcement. Unlike international terrorists with recognized agendas, these culprits are Piesas see BOMEINGS, Paga A.

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Hagerman	99	. 59			19
Idaho Falls	85	50	.01		29
Jerome	90	57	*****	Water year to date: 11.5	
Lowiston	87	62	.03	Normal year to date: 9.5	
Malad	m	47			
Malta	90	48		Comfort factors	
McCall	81	41	*****	Humidity at noon: "51 po	
Pocatello	88	60	.02	Barometer at noon: 30.17	
Salmon	m	m	m	Pollen count: 24 (kochla, st	
Stanley	79	46		ing nettle), moderate. Mold:	

SKYWATCH



Sunset today 9:01 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:29 n.m. Lumar phase: Pall, July 30; last quarter, Aug. 5; new, Aug. 13; first quarter, Aug. 21. Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saurm, Mars, Venus. Evening: Jupiter, Mercury.

FORECAST

Magic Valley

Wednesday partly cloudy and warm with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 90. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph. Wednesday.night a chance of evening showers. Clearing after sunset. Lows 55 to 60. Thursday partly cloudy and very warm with widely scattered after-noon showers and thunderstorms. Highs 90 to 95. The ultraviolet index forcests is 9, a light level.

Extended regional forecast.
Friday mostly sunny, Isolated mountain showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s to mid-90s.
Saturday and Sunday mostly sunny. A little cooler with lows in the upper 40s through 50s and highs in the 80s.

Wood River Valley

Wednesday partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s. Wednesday night widely scattered showers. Lows 45 to 50. Thursday partly cloudy and warmer with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s.

Treasure Valley

Treasure Valley Wednesday party cloudy and warmer with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-90s. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday night widely scattered evening showers. Lows 60 to 65. Thursday party cloudy with isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-90s.

Northern Nevada

Wednesday partly cloudy with widely scattered shower and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s. Wednesday night widely scattered showers. Lows 45 to 50. Thursday partly cloudy and warmer with a slight chance of after moon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s.

Northern Utah

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Wednesday mostly sunny in the morning. Widely scattered thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening mainly east and central. High\$ in the upper 80s to upper 90s. Wednesday night clearing. Lows upper 40s to lower 60s. Thursday mostly sunny in the morning. Solated thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening mainly east. Highs upper 80s to upper 90s.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high level.

TOAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

A southwesterly flow aloft was able to move enough noisture into the region to start Tuesday's thunderstorm civity. The southeast and parts of the central mountains memained mostly sunny. The thunderstorms were expected to die off before midnight.

Tomperatures ranged from the upper 70s to the mid-90s.

ACROSS THE NATION

Rains pour over Midwest, South; storms hit Oregon

The Associated Press
Rain pourced down on drought-stricken Arkansas on Tuesday, while thunderstorms and heapy winds moved over Ohio, the Carolinas and the Teas Panhandle.
The West continued to bake under bright skies.
Nearly 3 IZ inches of rain fell by early afternoon in Stuttgart, Ark, and more was expected.
The area has been experiencing a drought for much of the winter, spring, under was expected.
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The area that some areast were not risk for floods.
The eastern too thirds of the country was under cool temperatures and plenty of shower and thunderstorms.
Strong storms marched in formation across Ohio, bringing 60 mph winds to Gahanna, near Columbus. The storms blew down numerous trees and power lines across Ohio and were headed west to New York and Bouthward across
Severe weather developed across the Carolinas, bringing damaging winds south of Charlotte, N.C.

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Thunderstorms rumbled from the Texas Panhandle east ward into Tennessee, and the West continued to bake unde hot high pressure. Heavy storms also hit southern Oregon.

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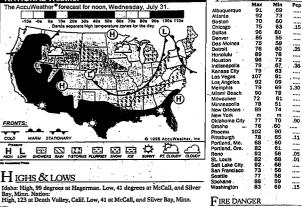
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could octually see the storms in advance on satisfue.
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in Good to the storm of the deadliest hurricane swept through, killing 600 to
900 people.

Hurricane Audrey in 1957 killed 390 in Louisiana and
Texas.

TEMPERATURES



FIRE DANGER

The fire danger index for south central Idaho today is:

Bombings

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most often low-profile operators
plotting destruction in the privacy of back yards, garages and
basements with easily obtained
materials and simple instructions
straight off the Internet.

"There is a lot of hostility and

"There is a lot of hostility and anger pent up in our society. And the bomb is a cheap and easy and sometimes a very difficult-to-solve way of carrying out retribu-tion, assassination and murder," said Buck Revell, the FBI's for-mer chief of criminal investiga-tions. "It has become a tool of preference."

tions. "It has become a tool of preference." In 1989, there were 1,599 crim-inal bombings attempted or carried out nationwide. By 1994, the last year with complete figures, the number had risen to 3,163, according to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Local cases, which seldom make national headlines, demonstrate the breadth of the threat.

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once said. In Baton Rouge, La., an 18-ear-old dropout and two friends

nbing America The number of bombings each year has nearly doubled in the 1990s. Statistics through account 91 '92 93 Year Death Injurie 22 27 26 49 31 251 1993

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Tobacce and Firstnam
were indicted this month for stealing bomb-making materials from two high school chemistry labs.
Court records allege the three plotted to blow up a train returning the young woman's parents from vacation to get insurance money, and had followed a terrorist handbook published on the Internet.
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And last December, disaster

was narrowly averted in Reno was narrowly averted in Reno, Nev., when a homemade bomb consisting of 100 pounds of fertil-izer and kerosene fizzled in the parking lot of an IRS building. Two men, one who had not paid taxes for a decade, have been convicted.

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Images of deadly bombings on a large of the convicted of the convict

Victnam war protesters used explosives with deadly conse-quences. And the Unabomber began his deadly mailings in the 1970s.

began his deadly mailings in the 1970s.

But never before have so many Americans, with so many different purposes, turned to bombs with sinister intentions.

Richard A. Rawlins, the ATF's deputy associate director, said the sudden rise in bombings can bomb-making instructions and technology on the Internet, in recently declassified military documents and in how-to books by rogue groups.

To thwart organized groups, the key is intelligence gathering, Rawlins said.

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"It's their decision. It's their call," Jaro said.
It is not unusual for negotiations to be pushing the deadline, he said, in this case, the union contract expires today.
Wiesmore calls the proposed contract "basically a reasonable offer."
"Maybe there was a few things we wanted more," Wiesmore said.

said.
Specifically, the union asked for language that would protect the labor contract if Amalgamated sells to any buyer, he said.
"If (new owners) don't honor

"If (new owners) don't honor your contract, then what do you nave?" he said.

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That clause and the market, so the company was reluctant to give the union blanket protection, give the union blanket protection, wiesmore said. The union's 12-member negoting the said and the union size opposite the said the company, he said.

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Boise to count votes, wiesmore said.

If the contract fails today, Amalgamated and the union will return to the negotiating table.

"We work on a day-to-day basis until we rench an agreement," Wiesmore said.

Wiesmore said isn't sure under what conditions sugarplant workers could strike, and he doesn't foresee a negotiation impasse. "I'm not promoting that," he said. "We're not trying to hurt the company and the company's not trying to hurt us." Fire threatens homes

WEST RICHLAND, Wash, (AP) — Shifting winds fanned a brush fire to more than 2,000 acres Tuesday, closing a state highway and forcing the evacuation of more than 30 homes, officials said.

NATION IN BRIEF

House OKs time off in lieu of OT pay WASHINGTON — The House, acting quickly on one of the most important small-business issues pending in Congress, passed a bill Tuesday allowing employers to give their employees paid time off instead of overtime pay.

Thesday allowing employers to give their employees paid time oil instead of overtime pay.

The 225-195 vote was almost strictly along party lines, with Republicans arguing that it will help workers and Democrats warning that the measure could lead to abuse by employers.

President Cinton, who has drawin up a smilar proposal, has signaled that he would veto the legislation if it is also approved by the

Clinton vetoes labor-management bill

WASHINGTON — Mindful of organized labor's political sway, President Clinton vetoed a bill Tuesday that would promote nonunion work groups at the nation's plants and offices.

Compiled from who reports

Stanley, he said, they're "pretty beat up. ... I've been steelheading for 10 years and I'd be willing to hang it up for 10 years for the sake of the fish." But Idaho's congressional delegation and Gov. Phil Batt already say they uren't fond of the proposal.

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hunters, and he stands to lose if
steelhead fishing is banned.
"It would basically wipe out
our whole spring," said McKovich, part owner of the
Creek. Side Lodge. "I would say
we're probably looking at \$8,000
to \$10,000 in revenue lost to us."
That doesn't count the financial impact on restaurants and
gas stations in Stanley, populations which is the standard of the financial impact on restaurants and
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the financial concerns trickle
down to sporting goods stores in
Twin Falls. Floyd Hazen, a part
owner of Blue Lakes Sporting
Goods, said steelhead lures are
the third most sought-after kind
of fishing tackle in his store.
Listing the steelhead would
hurt Hazen's business, and he
said it would also sidestep the
real issue – the stries of entrapping dams.
"If you care about those fish
you take out the dams," he said.
"You can talk it into the sky, but
the only thing you can do to save
the conduction of the best fish
are migrating."
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fight."

He was raised on stories of family friends about catching four fine steelhead on a good

day.
"Nowadays," Schmitz said,
"You're lucky if you go out and
see a fish, especially on the
Salmon River." By the time steelhead reach

say they aren't fond of the pro-posal.

"It'll push us into significant amounts of bureaucratic delay and multiple management layers that end up in causing bad decident of the lack official officia

CORRECTION -

A Focus on People item on Tuesday's Community page in-correctly identified Riley Hu-bach. Riley is the son of Tim and Marlene Hubach of Twin Falls. The Times-News regrets the error.

Suspect.

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Park early Saturday morning killed one woman and injured more than 100 other people.

more than 100 other people.
"Tm innocent. I didn't do it,"
the guard, Richard Jewell, 33,
told reporters as he returned
home Tuesday night from the
Atlanta FBI office.
An FBI spokesman here, Paul
Miller, would say only that
investigators "have been ques-

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tioning many individuals."

Jewell was working for a Bloomington, Calif., security firm, Anthony Davis & Associates, hired by AT&T to provide guards for the pavilion. Hailed as a hero after the bombing because his apparent alertness prevented more casualties, Jewell had quit his job as a sheriff's deputy in Habersham County because he didn't want to return to jail Idaho rates: daily and Sunday \$4.00 per week, daily only \$3.50 per week, Sunday only \$2.50 per week, Out of state rates daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.00 per week, Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned cheek.

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duty, and was forced out of a job in the security department of a small college because he craved big-time police work, officials said. officials said.

He may fit a profile experts often cite for the lone bomber — a former police officer, military man or aspiring policeman who seeks to become a hero.

'After the bombing, Jewell approached media.outlets to seek publicity for his actions.

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GOP predicts welfare passage

House-Senate compromise bill retains bulk of reform measures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housesenate negotiators completed
work Tuesday on a welfare bill
that Republican congressional
leaders hope to send President
clinton by Friday. It gives the
administration some of what it
wanted but not much.

The conference committee retains a
cough edge from the
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cough edge, forcing people off welfare rolls and into jobs but cutring
back on help to move them there
by dropping a S3 billion work program House members approved.

It would let states deny
Medicaid coverage to an adult who
loses welfare benefits because of a

-Navy ship to help crash investigation

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. (AP)

With investigator's still trying to prove the crash of TWA Flight 800 was no accident, a Navy super-salvage ship dropped anchor Tuesday over a potential treasure trove of evidence — an undersch plot strewn with pieces of the plane's shattered nose. Meanwhile, the bodies of almost three-quarters of the victims had been recovered from the ocean floor 100 feet down. The USS Grapple, one of the Navy's top two search-and-salvage vessels, sectled over a field of debris.

Investigators hoped the ship's

debris.

Investigators hoped the ship's remote cameras and crack divers could find wreckage to confirm their thesis: A bomb in the front cargo hold blew the Boeing 747's nose off July 17, killing all 230 records about

cargo hold blew the Boeing 747's mose off July 17, killing all 230 people aboard. The Grapple can raise loads of up to 6 1/2 tons and keep divers in the water at the same time. Divers working on the 100-foot deep floor of the continentul shell brought up more wreckage floor of the continentul shell brought up more wreckage. On Monday, a twisted cargo dead of the components of a third engine. On Monday, a twisted cargo container that could-provide critical clues was pulled ashore. The bin was one of 15 such containers for luggage and cargo on the jet. Investigators said the container, which came from the forward cargo hold, would be tested for chemical residue and examined for other evidence of an explosive device, such as punctures. Until this week, recovery of wreckage — and the evidence if while divers raised bodies. The Suffolk County Medical

failure to work and would make it harder for a single parent to be exempted from sanctions for not working because of inability to find child care. Under the Flourier on the control of t

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would give states block grants to run the programs and let the states set many of the rules. President Clinton has supported its basics at the more than \$50 billion the legislation is expected to save over six years, particularly its large cuts in food stamps and aid to legal immigrants. Religious groups and advocates for the poor are urging him to veto the legislation. Clinton, who vowed during the 1992 campaign to "end wellare as we know it," has sent no clear signals. In the Oval Office Tuesday, he said: "There are a lot of things in

The search continues

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the Ramada Plaza after the body of her niece, Virginia Holst, finally was recovered and identified. "At least they found their bodies, she said. "Now they are resting in peace." Asked how it felt to leave behind the other families, she said. "There's no more itears to come out from my eyes."

WATERFRONT LOTS

The pattern of debris from TWA Flight 800 supports investigators theory that the plane broke in two over the Atlantic Ocean. Divers now seek places of fuselage to determine whether a bomb or a misalle could have caused the explosion.

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is a stress fracture or impact fracture.

Bombs shoot debris through a plane, leaving a distinctive pattern of small holes with metal edges splayed outward.

the bill I'd like to sign. ... But I don't want to see harm come to the children of this country."

Latter, the president sounded open-time to the children of this country. The country is the country of the country o

Some Reform Party leaders

Jurors deadlocked in Whitewater trial

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A
federal jury said Tuesday it was
deadlocked in the Whitewater
trial of two Arkansas bankers
accused of illegally using their
bank to promote Bill Clinton's
political career. A judge sent
them back for more deliberations.
"We as a jury have come to the
conclusion we are locked, and we
are seeking advice of your
honor," the jury in the trial of
Herby Branscum Jr. and Robert
M. Hill said in a note to U.S.
District Judge Susan Webber
Wright.
The judge, then summoned the
jury into the courtroom and
reread them an instruction that
asked them to do everything possible to reach a conclusion.

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Clinton signs legislation expanding taxpayer rights

WASHINGTON (AP)
President Clinton signed a bill Tuesday to strengthen the hand of tanquayers in dealing with disputes with the strength of the

Tent \$100,000 cap on such lawsuits.

Taxpayers also would get the right to sue anyone filling fails information about matters such as wages and interest income. In some cases, contractors have filed incorrect forms for workers, contractors have filed incorrect forms for workers, contractors that the employees being the contract forms for the configures being the contract forms for the configures being the contract forms for workers.

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DALLAS (AP) — Leaders of some of the larger, more established state organizations within the Reform Party want to secede from Ross Perot's group to form a new national committee for the fleedgling third party.

"If they don't do it... Perot is going to steal this election," Scott Farrell with the New York Committee for Richard Lamm said Tuesday. "If they want to save the party, they're going to have to make things fair."

State organizers say creating a separate, and hor Reform Party committee would be the next nature. "There has to be three entities right now. Lamm's campaign. Perot's campaign and the third party movement," said Laureen Vork Independence Party, which became the state Reform Party.

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Lawmakers want Camel probe

WASHINGTON (AP) WASHINGTON (AP) ofArguing that children should be
protected from tobacco advertising, more than five dozen members of Congress asked the government Tuesday to reinvestigaite the colorful Joe Camel cigarette ad campaign.

The Foderal TradeCommission probed the ads several years ago to determine
whether a direct link existed
between them and increases
smoking among children.

Staff recommended in Agust
1993 that Doe Camel carteen

Staff recommended in August 1993 that Joe Camel cartoon

ads be barred because of their alleged influence on youngsters. But the five-member commis-sion voted 3-2 the following summer to close the investiga-

Source U.S. Navy, National Transportation Safett Examiner said Tuesday that 171 had been recovered, and 162 pos-itively identified. With their beloved finally res-cued from the deep, more people left the airport hotel that has been home to victims' families for a week and a half. Blanca Zappia of Brooklyn left

tion.
Tuesday, a bipartisan group of 67 House members wrote FTC Chairman Robert Pitofsky urging the agency reopen the probe.
"Children should not be encouraged to smoke," said Rep. Tim Roemer, D.Ind, adding that helpes winducts are among the tobacco products are among the most heavily advertised com-

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House approves ATM fee bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House subcommittee easily approved a bill Tuesday requiring balas to inform consumers clearly about new fees for using ATM machines. The "ATM Fee Reform Act of 1995," sponsored by Reps. Marge Roukema, R.N.J., and Charles Schumer, D.N.Y.,

requires disclosure of fees to consumers for using an automated teller machine that isn't owned by their bank.

This fee, called an ATM surcharge, is in addition the typical \$1 fee levied on consumers by their own banks for using another bank's cash machine.

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Thousands cheered the arrival
of the train, bearing a new sign
"Bosnia-Herzegovina Railroads"
on the locomotive, in the divided
southern town of Mostar.

Indonesian opposition supporters missing

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) —
About 158 opposition supporters
were reported missing Tuesday
following weekend anti-government rioting that left at least two
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World leaders agree on anti-terrorism plan

PARIS (AP) — With the bomb attack on the Olympic Games and the possible sabotage of TWA Flight 800 fresh in their minds, Western ministers agreed truesday to better cooperate in tracking down terrorists. Foreign and security ministers from the Group of Seven industrialized nations and Russia side-stepped differences and agreed on many ways to work together, including simplified extradition procedures.

including simplified extradition proceedures. In a 25-point plan, the ministers demanded an immediate end to state support for "organizations or individuals implicated in terrorist acts." However, the United States, prossented by Autones, compared to the state of the political affairs, failed to win support for sanctions against Iran and Libya, which Washington says backs terrorism.

The ministers urged stricter border checks and called on all

countries to find legal ways to track terrorists through telecommunications, including the global Internet computer network.

They called for more government control over making and selling explosives "or any other substances destined to cause injuries." They urged countries to investigate terrorists' use of organizations or associations—including charitable and social groups—to cover their activities.

"Regardless of what inspires them, terrorists pose such a threat to our democracies that it would be criminal not to react with national policies," Interior Minister Jean-Louis Dobre of France said.

Debre, co-chairing the conter-

Prance said.
Debre, co-chairing the conference with Foreign Minister Herve de Charétte, singled out areas in need of urgent action—arms trafficking, banking and communications surveillance, and tougher laws against terrorism.

Singapore fears food poison epidemic

TOKYO (AP) — Singapore will not be sending eight 11-year-olds on Asian children's conference in Jupan, fearful of exposing them to a highly contagious food poisoning epidemic that has sick-ened thousands of Jupanese.

The decision, announced Tuesday, domostrates spreading concern in Asia about the E. coil 157 bacteria. Nearly 9,000 Japanese have been infected, most

of them children, and seven have died of the bacteria since June 1.

Officials the bacteria since June 1.

Officials the seven the bacteria since be seven the bacteria since be seven unable to pinpoint the exact food. In addition, the bacteria also transmitable through water and human contact — contributing to Singapore's concern about sending children to stay in Japanese homes as part of the Asia-Pacific Children's Conference.

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Embryo donors ask for more time

LONDON (AP) — With fewer than 48 hours to go before technicans start destroying thousand for human embryos, dozens of cuples was taked for more time charges they created.
Under a 1990 British law, frozen embryos—products of in vitro fertilization—must be destroyed after five years unless

the donors' consent is given allowing future storage.

Some 6,000 embryos are stored at British fertility clinics. The four-cell embryos are each about the size of the period at the end of this sentence.

A few of the couples have offered their frozen embryos to other couples and some said they

could be used for research, Bourn Hall, Britain's pioneering test-tube baby clinic reported Tuesdon the eve of a five-year deadline for storing embryos, most donor couples remained untraced or refused to answer registered leters seeking a deci-sion about the embryos.

Idaho Power Gooding Office Hours to Change



Beginning Monday, August 5, Idaho Power's Gooding office will be closed from noon to 1 p.m. Customers can still call the office during this time for service. The office will continue to be open Monday through Friday from 8 am. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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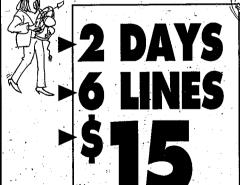
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Filer board considers closed campus policy

Closed campus policy

FILER - The Filer School Board this afternoon will consider a closed campus policy which forbids students from leaving the new Filer High School during school hours.

If the rule passes, school officials will punish first-time violators with detention, second-time offenders with three days of detention and third-time violators with suspension from school, said violators with school District.

During a public meeting in May, about wo dozen people asked for a closed campus, they complained of students who drive recklessly back and forth from Twin Falls during the 30-minute lunch period, smokers and other mischief makers and students crossing the busy U.S. Highway 30, Feusahrens said. Six students and three adults opposed the policy for students who provide the Internet as the proposal, families would sign an agreement holding them responsible if students access pornography, bomb recipes or other inappropriate material on the global computer network.

The district has a computer program in place that is supposed to screen the Internet for inappropriate material, Feusahrens said. The board meets at 1 pm. at the Filer School District office, 700 Stevens Avenue. Call 326-5981 for more information.

Sealcoating planned on Twin Falls streets

on Twin Falls streets

TWIN FALLS - The seal coating of several city streets may prevent drivers from keeping some of their normal routes today.

Streets affected are:

Sixth Street South from Main Avenue to Minidoka Avenue

Sixth Street East from Main Avenue to Blue Lakes Boulevard

Seventh Street East from Main Avenue to Blue Lakes Boulevard

Seventh Street South from Main Avenue to Blue Lakes Boulevard

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Eighth Street South from Main Avenue to Second Avenue South

Canyon Street from Canyon

Emery Brothers is expected to seal sout for a least two weeks from 8 am. to 6 p.m. If drivers try to drive the streets, their cars could be towed.

County begins fundraising effort for youth center.

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County is seeking assistance in raising-funds-to-install a kittchen at the Snake River Youth Center in Twin Falls. Grants have provided money for some equipment - such as a refrigerator, a freezer and a convection oven. However, money to install electrical, plumbing and ventilation equipment is needed, in order to bring the center to code requirements.

ments.

The kitchen will teach the youths food preparation and service skills, and will lower the costs of bringing meals into the

lower the costs of bringing meals into the center.

The youth center, located at 2469 Wright Ave, serves as a rehabilitation facility for juvenile offenders. The center provides, a work skills program, under director Paul Frick, which allows the juveniles to acquire skills to prepare them for re-entering the community. Anyone interested in donaing the or money for the project should call Twin Falls County Commissioner Breat Reinke at 736-4068.

Quick response units receive hospital grants

receive hospital grants

TWIN FALLS — Quick response units in Castleford and Oakley were among the recipients of grants from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation.

The foundation's executive committee awarded a total of \$13.387 at its July meeting. The Oakley and Castleford response units received \$2.000; \$70 at 18 July meeting. The Oakley and Castleford response units received \$2.000; \$70 at 18 July 18

marked for conege scholarships for two employees. Including the new grants, the founda-tion grants total \$114,124 in 1996.

Compiled from staff reports

Potential owners reassure residents

Nonprofit Nampa group wants to buy Harrison Street complex

By Pat Marcantonio Times News writer

TWIN FALLS – Florence Jones has a sign in her living room that reads "Home Sweet Apartment."

After 20 years at the low-income housing of Willswood Apartments, she prays it will stay that way.

"I hope to make it my home until I'm gone," said the 79-year-old woman with a feisty hugh. "I just pray everything will so right."

go right."
She is not alone.
Jones and about 30 other Willswood residents turned out Tuesday evening to hear how Mercy Housing Idaho, a nonprofit

Nampa group, wants to buy the Harrison Street complex from Wills Inc. Sitting, at picnic tables, residents were assured by Mercy President Christina Martell that the 36 apartments will remain affordable. "Our goal is to keep rents as low as possible." Martell said. "You as a sessible." Martell said. "You as a sessible with the said of the s



Florence Jones, 79, wants to remain living in the low income Willswood Apartments as she has for more than 20 years. She hopes the units will remain low income housing should they be sold.

Martell says rents would increase if controllable costs, such as trash or

uncontrollable costs, such as trash or sewer fees, go up.

The sale of the 23-year-old complex depends on Congress adequately funding a program that allows nonprofit groups to buy housing property and keep it afford-able, Martell said as renters listened

intently.

The Senate should vote this week on the housing appropriation And if all goes well. It he sale could close in December, said Wills property manager Cindy Schmidt. The sale price was not disclosed, but both potential buyer and seller praised each other's cooperation.

Resident Forrest Ray says the openess displayed at the meeting quieted his fears, but "it's always difficult when you have new managers coming in." He also wondered about Mercy's track record. Martell

said the Sisters of Mercy program owns other low-income developments. In addition, they might offer self-sufficiency training programs and establish a renter advisory council washed assurances that resident manager Brian Castleberry would remain because they said he did a good job maintaining the apartments. Martell says she hopes Castleberry will want to stay.

"It's very, very rare you find a manager who cares," Anthoney said.
"It's apparent by walking on this property that somebody cares," Martell replied.
Sipping coffee after the formal remarks.

replied.

Sipping coffee after the formal remarks,
Ed Deuel could smile at the prospect
Willswood will remain affordable with

new owners.
"It's kind of like home."

Nor samples Toni Anthoney listens as representatives from Mercy Housing Idaho explain their organization and the reasons they want to buy Willswood Apartments. Commission votes 6-0 to reject teen dance club

'Great idea; just a very bad location.'

By John Ruprecht Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A proposed teen dance club will remain just a vintage clothing store, the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission decid-ed Tuesday. Gambling with the Idaho lottery

Times-News witter

TWIN FALLS – Without Idaho lottery players, funding for new school roofs, computer equipment and other renovations wouldn't be such a sure bet, local school district officials say.

State lottery officials reported a record \$20 million in revenues from the lottery this year. Each year, the money is transferred into Idaho public schools and Idaho public bulldings.

And while Gov, Phil Batt said recently that he would like to see more lottery money go to schools and less to lottery winners, the Magic Valley's 22 school districts have received about \$1.6 million from ticket sales, according to a news release from the Idaho State Lottery.

The commission voted 6-0 to reject Ingrid DeKauwe's request for a special use permit to turn The Gravity Zone which operates as a clothing store during the day – into a teen dance club at least two nights a week.

"I think this is a great idea, just a very bad location," commission member

Frank Hegy said.
The club, located at 628 Main Ave. N., opened for one night earlier this month before Twin Falls police shut it down because of lottering complaints and the lack of a special use permit.
In the few hours of the club's operation, DeKauwe said they didn't have any problems.

problems.

But Main Avenue North neighbor A.
Wayne Frandsen said: "The proprietors

say they never had any problems. We

did."

Club patrons were noisy, used profane language and damaged his property, Frandsen said.

"My wife and I have lived here since 1987, and we had more problems in one night, the opening night of The Gravity Zone, than in the rest of the nine years combined," Frandsen said. "It's just Please see DANCE, Page A7

County may not pay legal assistant-

Minidoka officials say prosecutor's advisor needed their approval

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

RUPERT - Raymundo Pena, recruited by Minidoka County Prosocutor Gara Newman as a special legal advisor and assistant through her ongoing battle with the Idaho Attorney General's Office and Minidoka County Commission, may not be compensated by the county, an official said.

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ory the county, an official said.

Because the commissioners have never approved a contract for Pena year to have to pay lim. Idaho Code says only the county commissioners can authorize the hiring of a deputy prosecuting attorhey. Pena, representing Newman, defeated the commissioners and their attoried the commissioners and their attoried the commissioners and their attoried.



agency prosecuting actioners and defeated the appression of the action and the attended the atte

said. Newman, who will meet with the commissioners on Thursday to talk Please see CONTRACT Page A7

Proceeds from gaming help pay for school upkeep, land, computers

as new technology.

"It's important money," said-Terrell Donicht, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District. "It just isn't enough to build a high school. Each year, the Twin Falls School District receives \$200,000 to \$250,000 from the lourey, Donicht said, puts-the office of the district plant fund, where it is mixed with other funding, such as plant levies.

The district's least funding such as plant levies.

levies.

The district's plant fund pays for projects such as carpeting the floors and installing new windows and a boiler at elementary schools in Twin Falls, Donicht said.

Every spring, the state gives the Twin Falls School District an estimate of how with revenue it recreates for receive from

Falls School District an estimate of industrict much revenue it expects to receive from the lottery, Donicht said. The district budgets accordingly.

Lottery revenues have improved school rooftops in Cassia County School

District, computer labs at Minico High School, and helped purchase land for a bond levy to build a new Jerome Middle School.

bond levy to build a new Jerome Middle School.

By law, school districts cannot use the lottery money for anything besides equipment and buildings.

Without the money, "we were behind already, it would just put us further behind," said Nick Hallett, superintendent of Minidoka County School District,

Jerome School District superintendent Jim Cobble agrees. His district is receiving \$127,300 this year.

"That's certainly more than a drop in the bucket," Cobble said. "It would be sorely missed if we did not have that money to maintain and keep up our buildings."

"I think the condition of our buildings could deteriorate because we are now at

"I think the condition of our our our could deteriorate because we are now at a bare minimum in our funding and couldn't pull anything out of that."

news release from the Idaho State Lottery. District officials say this money doesn't buy major projects, but it does speed up repairs and innovations, such Co-op organizers optimistic

Amalgamated buy-out term best deal possible, organizer says

By John Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY - Organizers of a sugar beet growers cooperative acknowledge that the terms of the pending buyout of Amalgamated Sugar Co., probably aren't the best terms under which to buy a large company.

a large company.

But they arrived at the best terms that
were possible and are optimistic about
the co-op's future, said Randon Wilson, a
Salt Lake City attorney who specializes
in agricultural cooperatives.

in agricultural cooperatives.
After more than 30 meetings with
best growers from Idaho, Washington
and Orego during the past month,
Wilson recognizes that there are some
holes in the plan to purchase
Amalgamated Sugar Co.

Amalgamated Sugar Co.

The Board of Directors of the Snake
River Sugar Co., the company that will
take over Amalgamated, still hasn't
decided how farmers who don't deliver

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money to raise beets in the past will
have to go back to borrowing. There was
pressure on farmers to accept the offer,
and there are several other valid concerns about the terms of the buyout,
Wilson said.
In spite of all that, about 1,000 growers from the three states have agreed to
pay out-of-pocket money to join the coop and raise approximately 200,000
acres of sugar beets for at least the next
be sertied. And the penalized the copot the state of the penalized the coprovers and pushing the joining the coprovers and pushing the joining the cogrowers and pushing the joining processing plants in Paul, Twin Falls, Nampa

and Nyssa Ore. The four plants can process a maximum of about 220,000 acres of sugar beets annually, Wilson said.

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"We didn't reach our goal, we reached
the lower end of our goal," Wilson said.
"The reason we want to expand the total
acreage is to increase the financial desirability of the deal and eventually put
more money in the grower's pockets."

But the push to expand will mainly be
in the Nampa and Nyssa areas because
the desired subscribed acreage in that
area came in low. Wilson skid growers in
those areas have "cherry-picked".
Amalgamated over the years, or only
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copy options in careas the some MiniCassin farmers who initially refused to
join the co-op could still join. The extension stipulates that growers who sub-

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Batt defends nuclear waste deal

POCATELLO (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt pulled out all the stops in defense of his nuclear waste deal with the federal government on Tuesday, telling Pocatello civic leaders that his critics are perpe-trating a "tremendous hoax" on the public in trying to void the

the public in dying of visa magreement.
Labeling the "Stop the Shipments" initiative nothing but a false claim that would be prosecuted as a fraud if it were a business. cuted as a fraud if it were a busi-ness, Batt warned again that if the initiative passes this fall, waste shipments will increase and waste cleanup at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory

ll slow. 'More waste coming into Idaho

and less cleanup, less jobs at INEL and no legal commitment to get waste out of Idaho," But said in his prepared remarke. "Now I ask you, as your governor, is that what you want?"
But the deal's opponents, led by former state Sen. John Peavey, maintain the deal is so riddled with loopholes that it's provisions cannot be enforced. Their initiative would require Attorney General Alan Lance to, petition the federal court to void the agreement, now part of a court order, and require future nuclear waste deals to be ratified by both the Legislature and the nuclear waste deals to be radiically by both the Legislature and the voters. Peavey and others maintain

shipments can be stopped by renewing the environmental challenge against them and in the memtime negotiating a bet-ter deal with stronger enforce-

the memtime negotiating a better deal with stronger enforcement.
Under the Oct. 16 agreement, Idaho will receive 1,133 new waste shipments over 40 years in return for the court-enforced timetable for cleanup and removal of most waste at INEL by 2035. Batt cut the deal because the government was near resolving the problems that had resulted in a court order limiting waste shipments and because Congress was ready to force more waste on Idaho regardless of the court order.

-DEATH NOTICES

Joseph N. Knight

BURLEY - Joseph Newel Knight, 52, of Burley, died Monday, July 29, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in

Minidoka Memoriai 1005 peas.
Rupert.
The funeral will be held at 2 pm. Saturday at the Star Ward.
LDS Chapel, with Bishop Joe
Sagers-officiating, Burial will follow at the Pella Cemetery.
Friends may call from 6 to 8 pm.
Friday at the Hansen Mortuary
Burley, Chapel, 321 E. Main St.,
and one hour before the funeral
on Saturday at the church.

Robert R. Marana

KETCHUM - Robert R.

"Bogie" Marana, 63, died unex-pectedly at his home in Ketchum on Tuesday, July 30, 1996. Hailey.

SERVICES-

Clara Hoffman, of Burley, 10
a.m. today, Burley LDS 2nd Ward
Chapel, 515 E. 16th St. Viewing,
one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary
Burley Chapel).

Motilda G. Bueldes of Russett

Read L. Evans, of Burley, 11
a.m. Thursday, Burley LDS Stake
Center, 2050 Normal Ave.
at the church, Gangeles and Form 10 to 10.45 a.m.
Thursday at the church.

Matilda G. Buckley, of Rupert, 11:30 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Friends may call from:10 a.m.;until the time of the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Alfredo R. Paulino, of Hailey, memorial service, 3 p.m. Thursday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

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Kohler of Portales, N.M.

Released
Michael Keel and Ted W. Thrall, both of Burley;
Lloyd Montgomery of Rupert; Tania Posey and
Shanda Chapa, both of Paul; Sawerd Morin of
Heyburn; Donald Stonebreaker of Albion; Ronald
Crossman of Murtaugh; and Jade Powell of

Birth •A baby was born to Lorinda Allen of Rupert.

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Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Melanie Granilio and Richard Hooker, both of

Released Roberto Arteaga and Ramona Silvaz and baby boy, all of Rupert; and Emma McGuern and baby boy of Heyburn.

Crossing border no longer routine

SPOKANE (AP) — When a group of local gollers drove to Canada this month, they expected the usual cursory glance and wave from border officials. Instead, they got a lengthy interrogation on the Canadian side and some were ordered to pay a hefty crossing fee when they admitted to past drunken-driving arrests. Trips across the U.S. Canadian border used to be no big deal, or the control of the con

was a years back.

The men were told that to enter Canada, they'd have to pay \$95 for a brief visit or \$286 for nulimited access. They decided to pay the \$95 fee at the Rykert, British Columbia, border north of Bonner's Ferry.

But Bob Meyer, 61, said the encounter soured him on visits to Camada He waited for half an how while one of his passengers was interrogated, then hit with the fee. "I didn't like the questions," Meyer said. "I didn't like the intimidating tone. I didn't like the threats."

"I didn't like the questions," Meyer said. "I didn't like the intimidating tone. I didn't like the intimidating tone. I didn't like the threats." He said he just canceled another Canadian immigration officers. Canadian immigration officers can be considered to the constant of the const

The "inadmissable" label applies to anyone convicted of a major carne, which in Canada includes runniken driving.

U.S. officials have similar policies, but do not turn away or, charge a fee to Canadians with a past drunken-driving arrests.

One of the golfers — Dale Gough, 74 — said a Canadian customs official was openly hostile when he pulled up as the Rykert crossing.

when he pulled up at the Rykert crossing.

The attitude from the moment I arrived at the window was antagonistic, Gough said. The been up here many times. Here I was a tourist going up there to spend money. It's the first time I've run into this kind of quizzing or attitude.

Canada is very sorious about drunken drivers, said a Canadian customs official at an Idaho-British Columbia border checkpoint.

"People are going to smarten up down there and realize the same thing once enough people turn up dead," said the official, who requested anonymity.

Dems say GOP Medicare cuts aid wealthy

The Associated Press

The two Democrats who are running for Congress in Idaho say the Republican incumbens want to cut Medicare to give tax breaked by the Republican incumbens want to cut Medicare to give tax when the same to the Republican incumbens want to cut Medicare to give tax was a same to a same to

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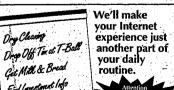
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and hurts like a cut," he said.
Chenoweth campaign press secretary Jim Gambrell said Republicians simply are trying to slow the growth in the cost of Medicaid, not eliminate its benefits. He said Chenoweth's goal was "io save us from bankrupty, strengthen it for foture generations and to simplify it, making it easier for people with existing Medicare needs."

Will Hollier, Crapo campaign manager, said Seidl's statements were "total distortion" and Democrats should read the GOP proposal. He said Crapo is work-ing to give states more control over Medicare and Medicaid.

—A — cornerstone — of — the Republicans' tax package grants a \$500 per child tax credit to fam-ilies, he said.

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nome after couragously lighting
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complications due to Kidney fability
Matrray, Utah, the son of Hollmut
Nick and Monna Moss. After
graduation from Twin Falls High
School, he completed a degree in
business from Utah State University
where he was a member of Phi
Kappa Alpha Fratternity, Gary married his high school sweetheart,
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Eva Elenor Harris, 82. of Gooding and formerly of the Filer and Buhl aroa, died Tuesday, July 30, 1996, at the Gooding Rehabilistation & Living Center.

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A graveside sorvice will be held at 10 am. Friday, Aug. 2, 1996, at the West End Comolery in Buhl. Friends may call from 1 to 7 pm. Thursday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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of 17 and they were swetheats and bost friends until his death, from an automobile accident, in 1959. She was a illetong imember of the Jerome United Methodist Church.
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The funeral will be held at 11
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Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln,
with Bishop Garth Blingham officialring. Burial will follow at the Jarome
Cemotery, Friends may call from 6
to 8 p.m. Thursday at the HoveRobertson Funeral Chapel in
Jarome and one hour before the
funeral on Friday at the church.





Summertime and the fishing is easy

Family fish pond reels in the enthusiasts in Elba south pond weigh up to two pounds.

By Heldi Tuttle Times-News correspondent

ELBA - The Ottley Fish Pond, nestled in the Albion Mountain range, was reopened recently with promise of bringing the enjoyment of fishing to those willing to make the rip.

After toying with the idea for four years, Ryan Hawker, owner and operator of the fish pond decided it was time to get serious and open the pond, he said.

"I had been marking potatoes for a farmer in Almo when fiinally one night I couldn't get the fish pond off my mind," Hawker said. "So the next morning I woke up, called the radio stains to advertise, and ordered the fish."

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the fish."

When the potato job in Almo was completed, Hawker went to work preparing for the opening day at the fish pond.

"I needed a job and so I decided to create one." Hawker said. The main reward in Hawker's venture is found in the excitement and enjoyment that others feel as they come to the fish pond, he said.

"My real reason for this is for them." Hawker says as he points to the children on the bank with their little fishing poles in hand.

Not only children and families come to this fishing poles in hand.

Not only children and families come to this refuge in the mountains, but people in, he said.

Last week, four friends from California, South Carolina, New Jersey, and North Carolina called Hawker and said they had heard about the fish pond. They asked if they could come up give the pond a try, he said.

After catching 30 pounds of sish the first morning, they mode arrangements to fish the next morning as well, he said.



Dustin Adams enjoyed his fifth birthday Monday at the Ottley Fish Pond in Elba. tured are Dustin's mother, Lori, and sister, Amanda

The fish pond is actually two eparate ponds with big trout on ne side and smaller trout on the

request that the attorney general's office be restrained from taking over three pending capital cases and argued on behalf of Newman to the Idaho Supreme Court. A ruling on that appeal is all that is holding up the prosecution of the cases.

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In June, the Minidoka County commissioners funneled an additional \$25,500 into Newman's budget to prosecute the killers of Blake Morgan, Mae Hood and Wendy Hunter. Most of the money – including \$15,000 dedicated to contracted co-counsel—ans dedicated to be used for more prosecutorial manpower. The commissioners asked to be involved in the hirring process a condition of the additional funding, according to a letter as a condition of the additional funding, according to a letter contracted with county commissioners on June 2 That Pena was her choice to assist in the three capital cases.

south pond weigh up to two
pounds.

The pounds are also ten golden trout
in the two ponds. Anyone lucky
enough to catch one of the golden rout gets to keep it for free.
While making improvements
to the ponds, Hawker learned
that places where handicapped
people could fish were in short
supply in southern Idaho. So he
made the ponds handicap access
sible and plans on making more
improvements that could be a south
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improvements to active those with disabilities, he said.

"I just want to give a place of enjoyment to those less fortunate," he said.

Picnie sites are available for reunion districts, birthday parcant also coloc the fish they catch in fire pits at the picnie sites.

The Ottley Fish Pond was started about 20 years ago by Lou Ottley, an Elba native, who is now deceased.

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After keeping the pond open for approximately 10 years and giving many memories to those who fished there, the Ottley family closed it.

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Later, in 1988, the family ranch which included the fish pond was sold to Hawker.

Hawker grew potatoes for several years, then ended his potatoventure and began growing aliafiac, cattle and now fish.

"It's been an experience. A hobby turned into a workload," he said. "I guess I'm just working on Lou's old dream."

The Ottley Fish Pond can be found in Elba one mile south of the Elba Park.

It will be open by appointment only on weekdrays, except on Tuesdays from 4 p.m. to dusk and on weekerd from 10 am. to dusk and on weekerd from 10 am. to dusk and on weekerd from 10 am. to dusk 5584.

Work camp wins over former critics

ST. ANTHONY (AP) —
Residents protested a lot when the state Department of Corrections decided to convert an old hospital building to a work camp seven years ago.
There are few complaints now. "The work camp is probably the best going concern to ever his the state of the state o

the residential community around the hospital.

"We do all we can to help out and be of service," Lang said.
"Over the last five years, people have realized we can be an asset. Now, there's very little that hap pens in the community that we're not part of."

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Fremont General Hospital. It had been vacant for five years.

Although it gave local residents a chance to generate income from the building rather than the thinking rather than the thinking rather than the thinking and the thinking the

State shuts down sex-offender facility

POCATELLO (AP) — Last week, three youths moved into a Pocatello home set up to coursel sex offenders. At noon Tuesday, they packed their bags and returned to Utah.

Bocause the Family Preservation Institute did not get approval from neighbors or the

city, its Pocatello contract won't.
be completed, Idaho Department
of Juvenile Corrections Director
Michael Johnson told 40 angry
neighbors at city hall meeting.
The Family Preservation
Institute's contract with the state
\$150 per child per day to treat
'young sexual offenders.

Contract

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about next year's budget, declined to comment until she has discussed Pena's employ-ment and compensation with the

commissioners.
Pena couldn't be reached for comment Tuesday. In the past, he has indicated he doesn't know at what rate he would be paid by Minidoka County.

Minidoka County.

Men Judge Roger Burdick ruled against the county commissioners' request to have the attorney general's office prosecute three pending capital cases last Wednesday, the also questioned Pena's presence as the lead attorney for the county in the matter. Burdick said Pena was arguing as a deputy prospecturing attorney, and noted that he had not been hired through proper protocol.

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In the hearing, Pena delivered
the argument for the prosecu-tor's office while Newman sar-silent to his right.

Pena also filed the prosecutor's

3 injured while rafting Salmon

other. The north pond is home to the larger fish, weighing as much as four pounds. The fish in the

mon. One was reported in sta-condition Tuesday evening, d the other was being treated minor injuries.

SALIMON (AP) — A sudden storm over the Salmon River Tuesday afternoon left three Idaho residents injured. The Burgham of the Burgham of the Salmon River The Burgham of the Head of the Salmon at both with the storm blew through about 2:30 p.m.
Ambulances were called to the Corn Creek boat ramp on the Salmon at about 2:55 p.m.
Officials said one man, apparently suffering from a head injury, was transported to St. Patrick Hospital in Missoula, Mont., by Life Fight helicopter and was in critical condition Tuesday evening, pending surgery.

surgery.

The two others, possibly suf-fering from leg and arm injuries, were taken by ambulance to Steel Memorial Hospital in

House OKs ski resort land swap

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—
Rep. James Hansen on Tuesday
won House approval of a Forest
Service land swap, with a nærst
The Under landing for the
purchase of the Sterling Forest
on the New York-New Jersey bor
der, the legislation would have
the support of those congression
at delegations, thereby ensuring
passage in the Senate.
The Snowbasin-Sterling Forest
Bill passed the House on a voice
voice, without dissent. It would
exchange 1,320 acres of the
Cache National Forest for 4,112
acres owned by the Sun duly
Scil Resort in northern Utah— a
venue for the 2002 Winter
Olympics.

—Environmentalists dismiss the
swap as a "land grab" by the
resort, which they argue needs
no more than 700 acres — the
amount initially approved by the
Forest Service—for the Olympic

facilities. Thomas Berggron, an attorney representing Save Our Caron representing Save Our Caron representing Save Our Caron representing Save Our Caron Representing Save Our House who continue "to mislead Congress about the necessity for the entire land exchange for the Olympics." The implication is that all of the land is necessary for base and visitor facilities, when in fact the wast majority is for an upscale, four-season resort community," he said.

vast majority is for an upskatch, he said.

"I hardly think a golf course and luxury single-family home are required for the Olympics."

Hansen said the development made possible by the swap will result in a "very fine facility that will be a real highlight for the 2002 Games. Beyond that, Uant will have this great winter facility as worldwide attraction. The resort, east of Ogden, is ski eyents in 2002. Snowbasin officials argued they especially needed the forest land for the Olympic downhill and supergiant slalom events.

Snowbasin and Sun Valley.

owner Earl Holding could not immediately be reached for comment Tuesday, but resort officials have said plans included three additional day lodges and three mountaintop restaurants; town houses for 817 people and resultances for 1,235 more; a nine hole golf course; swimming pools, tennis courts and a horse-riding stable, and local road improvements.

Greg Sanders, Hansen's Democratic challenger in the 1st Congressional District, characterized the swap as a sellout by his eight-term Republican opponent. "It's a good day for the people represented are shaid. "There's songtone here that says," We don't care what you think, the developer wants the land and that's enough."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, who now will carry the resolution, is aware of the extra-Olympic nature of Snowbasin's acquisitions, — but the Republican I lawnaker approves, said aide Robert Jibblee.

Co-op

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scribed previously and now want
to add sugar beet acreage to that
subscription will get first priorisy. Second priority goes to growers who did not subscribe and a
third priority goes to new growers, or farmers who don't have
historic sugar beet acreage on
their farms.

To join the co-op, farmers mustcommit 550 for every acre of sugar
sees they intend to grow initially.
Then at the end of this year they
are obligated to borrow money
through the co-op.
They will each borack at about
500 pent will be for \$50 per acre
and pay that back at about
\$50 pent will be for \$50 per acre
and will come due on about Dec.
If The payments continue for
seven years, at which time the
debt will be sertled, and the farmers who joined the co-op will own
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Amalgamated Sugar Co.

I Joining the co-op locks the gowers into producing a contracted number of acres of sugar beets every year, and it's more economically feasible to grow the crop lear the plant sites, which cuts thansportation costs, he said.

Several Mini-Cassia sugar beet growers decided the risk of joining the copy was too great. Others didn't like the proposal but joined

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anyway, saying they couldn't afford not to raise sugar beets. Burley Attorney Don Chisholm drafted a 10-page opinion that points out several problems assort acted with the financing and terms of the buyout. The opinion state that the loss of sugar beet contracts could have a significant long term effect on Mini-Cassia farmers.

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About 112,000 acres of sugar beets in the Mini-Cassia area will be under contract with the new cop when the growing season starts next year, according to Wilson's tabulation.

inbulation. Paul beet grower Perry Gillette, who has opposed the buyout and organized a meeting at the Burley Inn on July 18, questions Wilson's figures. Gillette says if 1,000 growers agreed to join the co-op, that still leaves 600 growers who voted against it.

"It's going strong by their defin-on." he said.

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Gillatte contends that the buyout has been forced on farmers in
the Mini-Cassia area who didn't
have any choice but to join, and
he said he hopes it works out for
them but fears it may not.

Gillette, who holds an economis degree, says the prestax earnings of Amalgamated's parent



company, Valhi, have decreased significantly during all of the past three years, and that Wilson and the board of directors have not sufficiently explained the company's downturn or made financial statements available for farmers to look at for them-selves.

wilson argues otherwise, stat-ing that Amalgamated's books are open to any grower who wants to see them.

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Gillette also argues that the debt is too big to accept and if something such as a natural disaster or dip in sugar prices occurs, growers won't get paid.

"There is no contingency plan, and there are no other resources to pledge to pay your resources to pledge to pay your remained." The growers will get paid last. Right now. Valli get paid last. Right now. Valli get paid last. Right now. Valli get paid gover is goog to pay the creditors, but with this coop an unfunded grower's group is going to pledge every sack of sugar to the debt."

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simply not a good place for these groups of young people." Parking also was a major con-

cern.

The Gravity Zone has just two parking spots in front of the establishment on Main Avenue North and only a few behind the

club.

"We agree this is not the most appropriate location," DeKauwe said after the commission's decision. "At least we know what's expected in this kind of endeavor."

"Everyone has these grand dreams of helping out the kids,

but no one wants to get involved," said frustrated co-pro-prietor Derek Bastin. "It's just going to take the right location to make it happen."

DeKauwe said she's "trying to stay optimistic" and that she plans to continue looking for a suitable place to start a club.

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Editorial

Personal liberty triumphs, even in the face of terror

America wears its national invulnerability like a proud veteran wears a medal, but the notion that it can't happen here has always been a myth.

Last Saturday's bombing of a downtown Atlanta park was the latest in a long history of terrorism that dates from before the Revolutionary War. From 1878 through 1936, during the political turnoil that accompanied the rise of America's labor movement, bombings and attempted assassinations were commonplace – even in remote places such as Idaho.

In 1905, former Gov. Frank Steunenberg died when he opened the front gate of his home in Caldwell and a bomb blew up in his face. A labor activist named Harry Orchard was later convicted of murder.

What's different now is that, thanks to technology, acts of terror find an instant audience – which is precisely what terrorists have in mind. That doesn't necessarily make life in America hay more or less dangerous than it was before, but it does lend instant rerdibility to fear.

Anywhere you travel in this country his week, you'll see evidence of that fact. You'll even see it at Magic Valley Regional Airport, where ticket agents routinely ask for photo LD.

That's not such an onnerous price to pay. In much of the world, security is ar more pervasive. In some places, such as Israel, it dominates every aspect of every citizen's life.

We don't have a garrison state in America, because we wouldn't tolerate it. In the United States, we've managed - so. far - to strike a reasonable balance between personal liberty

and collective security.

It's probably as fine as balance as a free society can reach. Out of 260 million citizens and another 20 million legal and illegal aliens, remarkably few people here seek redress in faceless violence.

That doesn't mean that acts of terrorism, even those as amateurish as the Atlanta explosion, should be tolerated. What it does mean is that the nation's security forces have adequate tools to deal with them, as they seem on the brink of doing in the Atlanta case.

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We don't need more laws to fix the situation. We have plenty of laws already, although the proposal to require chemical tags in explosives and fertilizer so bombs could be traced is reasonable.
What we do need is a renewed sense of caution. It's a dangerous world, even in America.
The Unabomber and whoever blew up the federal building in Oklahoma City last year were convinced that there was a remedy for their powerlessness in an act of anonymous violence. Unfortunately, that's the nature of losers in a free society.
But such acts of desperation are inevitably self-defeating, as the bombtoting agent provacateur in Joseph Conrad's "Secret Agent" came to understand.
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toting agent provacateur in Joseph Conrads "Secret Agent" came to understand.

"(Violience is) too crude an instrument to destroy an idea," Conrad wrote. "The spoken word is much more powerful. A word carries far - very-far - and deals destruction through time as the bullets go flying through space."



Lamm's lame attacks on elderly a disgrace

He's announced he's seeking the presi-dential nomination of Ross Peror's Reform Party. But he must realize that if Peror can't maneuver to head the clicket, he'll probably just pick up his billions and go back home to Pezas, leaving Lamm short not only of campaign cash but media atten-tion.

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Lamm still seems to be trying to start an intergenerational war, picking on the old folks about grabbing too big a piece of the American pie and dying off too slowly and too expensively. The theme has gotten him a reputation as a sort of Dr. Kevorkian of politics over the years and will cost him, support from the age group whose members are most likely to turn out to vote. Years ago, Lamm was quoted as saying the clderly have a "duty" to die and get out of the way. He insisted he was misquoed (even his mother telephoned me once to back him up). But he has repeated about the same thing periodically ever since. Although he talks about all kinds of limits — on immigration, on affirmative action, on help for the disabled and mentally retarded — it's limits as obtained Security, Medicare and the general prosperity of older Americans that seem to be his primary message.

Social Security and Medicare will need

essage. cial Security and Medicare will need financial fixing – Medicare within a some financial fixing - Medicare within a few years. But it can be done without lam basting the elderly as selfish geezers JOAN BECK

sponging off their grandchildren, as Lamm and other age ists are doing. Indeed, the case against America's old-est generation is a lame one, as a quick look at some of the elder-bashing charges

look at some of unitarian, remember, that grew up learning to do without during the worst depression the country has ever known. These are the people who had to spend their young adult years fighting World War II, when Army pay began at \$21 a month.

spend their young adult years fighting World War II, when Army pay began at \$21 a month. Those who survived had to rry to make up for lost years by hurrying through college on the GI Bill, risking jobs that paid \$35 or \$40 a week, coping with a housing shortage, rating themselves to build new sold the state of the s

years beginning with low cost fixer-uppers resent being called selfish by those who aren't willing to pay a similar price.
With their Social Security, pensions, Medicare and savings, the elerly are better off than the young and much of their prosperity comes at the expense of the young, according to another common complaint. But the elderly are more prosperous than the young by only a small percentage point and millions of older folks still live in power by the prosperson of the control of the prosperson of the

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago

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LETTERS

Help a fellow human being

Help a fellow human belng
Regarding the recent article describing
the back of response to pleas for donations
on behalf of Javier Tellez Juarez who so
tragically lost his limbs in the farm accident, I, too, wonder why there has not
been an ongoing outpouring of love for
this desperately needy family. He may be
considered unworthy because of his illegal alien status, but he is not an illegal human being. As such, he is brother to us all.
I would appeal to The Time-News as a
humanitarian act to give the appropriate
ongoing pub.

numanitariar ongoing pub-licity to a goal of \$1 for every person in Idaho in order to meet the

How to help

Donations for the Javier
Tellez Juarez Fund may be
sent or taken to the First Security Bank, 937 E. Main St.,
Burley, ID 8331B, or any
First Security Bank office in
the Mini-Cassia area.

goal of a \$200,000 fund to provide materially for this family, as well as demonstrate a level of carring that would give this young man faith in his fellow human beings and per, haps a reason to believe his life was spared for a purpose.

Please publicize the names and addresses of the people organizing the collection of funds. Also publicize the progress toward reaching that goal. It should be front-page news. By emphasizing the small sum needed from each individual, it will take the sting out of the continual assaults by major fund-raisers top heavy with "administrative costs." Emphasize that each pempt will go to the Juare family and that they are not reciving benefits reserved for the citizens of the United States.

I will start by giving my contribution of \$1, plus \$99 more for those whose own powerty makes it impossible for them to follow their hearts.

FRANCES BEST

Vote initiative would help process

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Yeal We get to vote on if we should get
to vote on any future nuclear waste storage agreements and on whether the governor's recent agreement should be subject
to legislative and voter approval. Don't be
confused, some have inferred passing the
initiative will lose flashoars "the best deal"
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Their do National Engineering Laboratory was, after all, flurriedly selectdin the 40s as a place where hopefully the disappearing "lost rivers" indicated their injection who have the hope of the
now know it soon joins the Snake Riyer. There's also considerations have legal weight
against congressional convenience.

So remember, we have much to lose
and a vote to vote won't destroy bate
much to gain, and this can reclaim voters' power and do much to direct our
officials to due vigorous defending of
the people of Idaho's interests. Please
register and vote yes on the storage
agreement initiative.

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The Spielberg check: What's wrong with this picture?

The Spielberg cl

In a photo in The Washington Post
on July 24, Sen. Arlen Specter, R.
Pan, and Sen. Barbara Boxer, D.
Calif., are handing a blown-up
the Check is drawn of the List of th

But it's worse than that. The check represents a disturbing trend in American life: Charities can't seem to live

James K. Glassman

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without the cash and the blessing of the federal government.

This reliance is reflexive. Hardly anyone thinks about its consequences. But it's potentially very dangerous. Unferenced charties are among the great glories of the release of conomics at mess Bennett, release of economics at mess Bennett, release of economics at economics at the reliance of the release of economics at the reliance of the release of economics at the reliance of the

tal Research Center, which monitors charities. The Nature Conservancy received \$28 million, or 9 percent. Even the American Cancer Society, which decided in 1978 to refuse government money, has begun to change its policies, Bennett snays. The lure of cash is strong.

ment money, has begun to change its policies, Bennett says. The live of cash is strong.

Spielberg's case is particularly disturbing because it's not just money that he was after but a government seal of approval—a prize that's bitterly ironic, considering the nature of the Holocaust itself. First, some background.

In 1994, inspired by what he learned from making "Schindler's List," Spielberg set up the Survivors of the Shoah (Holocaust) Visual History Foundation. Its purpose is to record on videotape the testimony of thousands of Holocaust survivors all over the world.

This seems a worthy project — though some Jews, including me, wonder whether so much money and effort have to be devoted to portraying us out. Further world in the study of Hebrew Or recording the achievements of the Jews, rather than the defeats?

The Forward, a Jewish newspaper based in New York, criticized the Spielberg check last week in an editorial leneade, "Schindler's Grist," Other "Jewish communal work," the paper sald, may be a worther cause.

James K. Glassman writes on financial

James K. Glassman writes on financial affairs for The Washington Post.

By Bruce Tinsley

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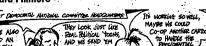








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Survey: Students say learning's not important

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parents, students and the larger society are not committed to academic excellence, Steinberg argues. And there is plenty of evidence that we do not take school, seriously.

U.S-Students have a shorter school day than European and Asian students, and spend only 40 percent of the school day on academic subjects.

emic subjects.

One third of students surveyed said they get through the school day primarily by "goofing off with their friends." Fewer than

with their Inends." Fewer than one in five students say their friends think it is important to get good grades; some do not try hard for fear friends will think they are "showing off."

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did not value in root courses, and did not value in so courses, and did not value in so courses. School was our job, and more a course of the root of

students, the goal is "getting by without showing off," writes Laurence Steinberg in "Beyond the Classroom."

Schools have not changed much in the last 30 years, argues Steinberg, a Temple psychology professor who collaborated on the research with Sanford Dornbusch of Stanford and Bradford Brown of the University of Wisconsin-Madison. What has changed-drumatically - is students' lives outside school. As a result, "today's schools and teachers face a cohort of students who come to school less inclusive to the standard of the standard of

After school, the average high school student spends less than one hour a week reading for pleasure; 70 percent spend less than four hours a week on homework. This is a fraction of the academic workload of European and Japanese students. Only one in six American students spends 10 hours or more preveck on homework, or reads for pleasure five or more hours. But two thirds hold part time jobs; more than half work at less 16 hours a week. Joanne Jacobs other countries.

Researchers talked to students in nine urban, suburban and rural schools; they excluded private schools and very poor inner-city

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About 40 percent of tea-agers are "discragged" from school, are "discragged" from school, are discragged from school, its point school, are to school, are to school, are to school, are discragged from their tea-agers' lives, especially from their lives as students.

School respond to student apathy by lowering standards and searching for gimmicks. That turns off even more kids.

School reform will not work if

But two-thirds hold part-time jobs, more than half work at least 16 hours a week.

Working less than 10 hours a week boosts grades swhen students work 15 to 20 hours or more, their grades thorp as work hours rise.

Most spend their earnings on close the state of their grades their part work of their grades their part for college, and only 3 percent help support their family.

Students who work long hours also are more likely to use drugs and alcohol; they can afford it. Compared to students elsewhere, American teens do not watch more televission (about 15 hours a week), but they spandmore time socializing with studying.

By high school, peer groups are

ing.
By high school, peer groups are more important than parents in determining how students do in school, the researchers conclud-

"Schools are fighting a losing battle against a peer culture that

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disparages academic success."
Asked what crowd in school they would most like to belong to, nearly a third of teens said "partyers" and nearly a sixth said "druggies." One in 10 said "druggies." One in 10 said "brains."
Students know it is important to get a diploma; they do not think grades or learning matter much.



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Nobel prize winner: Science key to Idaho, America's future

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Public inportance of science and apathy toward it jeopardizes the future toward it jeopardizes the future National Engineering Laboratory as much as congressional pennypinching and corporate greed, research scientists maintain. "If we're worried about our future, we don't cut science," Nobel Prize-winning physicist Leon Lederman told 100 scientists meeting in eastern Idaho this week to review INEL financed research projects.

INEL financed research projects.
"That's like saying to get the burden of debt off our children, we'll cut education," Lederman said.
The fact is, however, that nearly 94 percent of the U.S. population scientifically illiterate, according to a recent study, and Lederman said the primary reasons are that American schools fail to both teach enough science and teach what they do properly.
He challenged his colleagues

to help reconstruct the national culture so people understand sci-ence, properly value it and know how to apply it to social, econom-ic and environmental problems. While American government, cuts back on scientific research

'I think the Japanese are right. Science creates sevalth - Leon Lederman.

Nobel Prize-winning physicist

in the drive to balance the federal budget and U.S. business seems to be reducing its commitment as competitive pressures mount, the Europeans and Japanese are pumping even more cash into their research and development budgets.

"The Japanese said to themselves, 'Our economy is in bad

David Cautiman, carer scien-ist for INEL contractor Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co., believes that with Lederman's school curricu-lum, "we might make very seri-sive schapes"

. Judge dismisses lawsuit against Lehi, Micron

PROVO, Urah — A judge has sismissed a lawsuit challenging Lehi's economic development relationship with Micron Technologies, citing procedural errors on the part of the man who filed it. Richard W. Smith, an unsuccessful city council candidate and the Urah County coordinator for Ross Peror's political watchdog group United We Stand, America, had filed the lawsuit without an attorney.

Smith said the facil; in which the Lehi Reddevelopment Agency approved a \$1252 million financia incentive prokeage for Million financia.

Lehi Kenevanya-approved a \$125.2 million financial incentive package for Micron, amounted to "carporate welfare" and amounted to an unfair an burden. The deal fell through last year when Micron halted construction

when Micron halted construct of the \$2.5 billion plant and the project on indefinite hold.

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Stations unsure about programs

BQISE — Some of Idaho's commercial television stations are unsure about finding more children's programming to meet the commitment television broadcasters have made in an industry agreement announced by President Clinton.

Larry Chase, general manager of Bobie's ABC affiliate KIVI, said his station will comply with the new rules but questioned how much the regulations would accomplish. "Thu not sure we're doing more than giving lip service to a problem that needs to be addressed up another fashion," Chase said.

Baby, woman contract infection

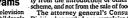
Bably, Woman Contract Infection
LEWISTON — A 20-year-old Lewiston woman has
been confirmed as suffering from meningococcunia,
the same infection of the bloodstream that killed a 15year-old Weippe boy earlier this year and forced a
University of Idohn student to have her legs amputated.
A 6-month-old Clarkston, Wash, bably also is
believed to have the disease. The infant is hospitalized in Richland, Wash.
The woman is doing well, Alice Vollbrecht, epidemiologist at the North Cantral Distort Health
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The bably's condition also is believed to be good
because of early tryatment.

State settles 'pyramid' case

BOISE — Idaho laws prohibit pyramid schemes — where a person's promised income is derived primari-

ly from the introduction of other people into the scheme, and not from the sale of foods and services. The attorney general's Consumer Protection Division has settled one complaint filed over a pyramid scheme, and Automey General Alan Lance says his agency has filed a suit against another company and is chief officer.

Feds order Hanford rehiring



RICHLAND, Wash. — The U.S. Labor Department has ordered two Hanford contractors to rehire a radiation safety specialist they allegedly forced from his job for blowing the whistle on shoddy and dangerous work. Bill Bricker, 36, a health physics technican, lost his job last August as Bechtel Hanford Co. and TMA Inc. laid off dozens of workers in what they said was an unbiased reduction in work force.

Batt praises city's diversity

POCATELLO — Gov. Phil Batt says he's impressed with Pocatello's ability to diversify. Moving to new companies and industries is important to the state's economic health, the governor said truesday during a toru of local industries, particularly considering major cutbacks are expected in Boise. The governor started with a visit to Bannock Dayelopment Corp. for a briefing by Executive Director Tom Arnold on industrial additions and land swap decig that he said will enable Pocatello to expand its industrial base.

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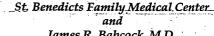
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Breadcrumb cookies are family treat

By Denise Turner

TWIN FALLS - Pearl Robertson of Gooding sent in a recipe for bread-crumb cookies, requested by another

reader.

"This recipe has been in the family many years," she wrote. "Good luck!"

BREAD CRUMB COOKIES cup raisir

2 cups water
Boil 5 minutes.
Add 1 cup shortening and 2 cups

Add 2 well-beaten eggs and 2 cups bread crumbs (can use day-old bread broken in small pieces. I like to use dry bread, ground fine. Wheat bread is nice. Can use whatever you prefer.) Mix and add:

2 teaspoons cinnamon 2 teaspoons

teaspoons nutmeg teaspoons soda sifted in 4-cups I teaspoon salt (I omit)
Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes.

Here's a recipe published by Knight-Ridder News Service. It's from Trader Vic's restaurants. These potatoes take no time if you microwave the sweet potatoes. They can make even a quick, simple entree of grilled ham slices or supermarket baked chicken seem spe-cial.

HAWAIIAN BAKED SWEET POTATOES

(Makes 6 servings)
3 large uniformly shaped sweet pota-

toes 4 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup well drained crushed pineap

le
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
2 tablespoons rum
2 tablespoons brown sugar
Salt and pepper to taste

Salc and pepper to taste
Nutmeg
Wash potatoes and bake until tender
(about 40 minutes in a 350-degree
oven, or 10 minutes in the microwave
on high; they should feel quite soft
when squeezed). Cut in half lengthwise. Scoop out the flesh and mass
thoroughly. Add butter, pineapple,
grange peel, run and brown sugar bar.
Return to shell; swill the tops and
flick each with a dash of nutmeg.
Reheat in oven or microwave and
serve.
Nutritional information per serving: 158
calonies; I gram protein; 19 grams carbohydrute, 8 grams fat, 43 percent of calories as
fat; 18 grams fiber; 20 milligrams cholesterol; 85 milligrams sodium.

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Here's a veggie recipe from the Seattle

OVEN.ROASTED CARROTS
WITH LEMON AND OLIVES
(Makes 4 servings)
5 minutes preparation time, 30 minutes cooking time
1 (1-pound) bag peeled baby carrots
4 medium cloves garlic, peeled and halved

halved
1/2 cup Kalamata (or other) olives,
halved and pitted
1/4 teaspoon salt

halved and pitted
'14' teaspoon sal
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
2 17t tablespoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons olive oil
Sir together the carrots, garile, olives,
salt and pepper. Combine the lemon
juice and olive oil Mir into the carrots.
Transfer to a shallow pan and roust in a
preheated 400-degree oven 30 mind to the salt of the salt of the control of the salt of the

Requests
One reader is looking for recipes for nr relish. Another reader is looking for icipes using sun-dried tomatoes. nyone have any?

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name address and phone number.

California transplants settle into Jerome log home

By H.R. Weixel Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Dirt floors and burlap-covered windows, provided shelter, for American pioneers who claimed Idaho as their home and settled into their rustic log cabins. Two California pioneers have more recently claimed Idaho as their home, and have settled have settled have settled. home - and have settled into their log cabin near Jerome.

Mark and Cheryl DeKruyf and their 6-year son Zachary live in a log cabin that early settlers would have called a man-sion. The home was built in 1977.

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Made of long logs, the 2,300-square-foot "cabin" has three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a huge great room, plus a double garage. The house is rescribed among a grove of rees and pasture on 13 and 10 and 10

n this monthly feature, Magic Valley residents are sharing their ideas for creat-ing beautiful homes or gar-dens with resders. soil floor found in most promoter log-cablins, the DeKruyts chose a lush moss green carpet to cover the floor in the great room. A silvery gray carpet enhances the kitchen area.

Monthly feature

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The DeKruyfs remodeled their log
house last year. Until then, the logs had
been painted a chocolate brown.
"It just didn't have any pizzez, and we
were tired of the dull brown," Cheryl
DeKruyf said. "Somebody suggested we
sandblast the paint off and return the
logs to their natural color, but we knew it
would be way out of our budget. When
we got an estimate, we decided to go for
it and now have these beautiful honeycolored logs instead of the dull brown
paint."



Mark's love of hunting is evident.







son, Zachary, like to have fur while keeping the gardens impeccable at home stands out from a bedroom, below, is done strictly with antiques, adding to the rustic flavor of the DeKruyl

At left, Chery



Photos by Mike Salsbury Please see HOUSE, Page B3 Hawaiian cuisine: Blend of cultures and ingredients

With a kaleidoscope of cultural influences and a wealth of distinctive ingredients from which o choose to dayly and the control of the contro grows. From Maui to Kauai, the islands' cuisine is sparkling. It has spawned cookbooks, cooking shows, major food and wine events and, perhaps best of all, a way of preserving. Hawaii's cultural diversity and its roots.

Contrasting flavors and textures

"Our fool is not about fish and fussy preparations," says executive chef Stafford DeCambra of American Hawaii Cruises. "It is about understanding the many cultures that have gathered and blossomed here, and understanding the wealth of hatvie and local products available to us. Whether



es or hoisin sauce, the basics of good acknowledging that those basics come

Time to reap benefits of sweet tomatoes

It's almost August, and the wait for red, ripe, juicy tomatoes is finally over. In the weeks to come they will be plentiful – on vines in gardens, in supermarkets and at farm stands.

My plants produce so many luscious tomatoes that at this time of year I cook with them almost every day, I never grow tired of them, and I don't want a single tomato to go unappreciated or unused.

tingse contact to be unused.

To help you make the most of these tomatoes while they're available, here are some tips for harvesting, storing and



preparing them:

• If you're growing tomatoes, check your plants often for ripe ones. Harvesting daily means you'll be sure to

get each fruit at its best. Never tug or pull on tomatoes to release them from the vine; a gentle twist will do. A perfectly ripe tomato will almost full right into your hand.

• There are hundreds of varieties of tomatoes, varying in shape, size and color. If you didn't plant different kinds this year, do so next spring. Experiment with varieties that you've, never the result of the property of

from a range of cuisines."
And so, DeCambra and other Hawaiian chefs apply techniques and flavor combinations from the diverse influences of the Pacific Rim – Japanese, Flijipino, Chinese, Korean, Southeast Asian and from Porrugal – all influences in Hawaiian culture. What makes the food so taxty is the fact that it brings contrasting flavors and teatment applications of the control of the properties of t

Recreate Island flavors at home The recipes included here from Dole illustrate some of chef DeCambra's creative island cooking style in everyday dishes you can make at home.

BLUE HAWAII COLE SLAW paradon time: 10 minutes. Preparadon time: Chill: 1 hour. Makes 8 servings.

2 cans (15 1/4-ounce each) Tropical

1 package (16 ounces) Dole Classic Cole Slaw

cole Slaw
1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese
1/2 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons chopped Green Onion

Please see HAWAIIAN, Page B6

Bring us your cooks

Do your guests "Ooh" and "Aah?" Do your guests "Ooh" and "Aah?" Do your grown children ask for your special dishes? We'd like to hear from you. We're looking for area cooks to feature in our cook's profile segment of each Wednesday's Times-Negs. If you, or someone you know, would be willing to be interviewed and photographed and would be willing share some recipes, please let us know.
Write to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0548. Or call 733-0931, Ext. 243. Tell us a little about yourself, and include your name and phone number.

Insects aren't always main cause of harm

GREEN THUMBPRINTS

Cathy Walworth

A lot of the leaves on shade trees don't look right for this time of year: They're red, yellow or light green. Some have burned

light green. Some near edges.

We're looking up for the cause of this damage, when we really ought to be looking down.
Curled or Curled

Curled or dead leaves, bare branch-es and small-er-than-nor-mal foliage showing vari-ous colors don't alway

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cause root stress. Have you
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asphalt nearby lately? Installed
some undergound pipe or done
any digging at all? Have the soil
levels been altered, either up or
down? Has anybody been driving
over the root zone? All these
the control of the roots
we know that most of the roots
are in the top 24 inches of soil.
The tiniest roots are the feeder
roots, and you'll see wilted and/or
corned setroys these tiny feeder
roots, and you'll see wilted and/or
curled leuves directly above. A
bug didn't curl the leaves this
time. You did.

Girdling roots strangle trees. If
the roots are not placed correctly

in the planting hole when the tree is planted, they can continue growing in circles around the base, until they efentually choke the tree to death. If you can't see roots at the soil surface going in circles, that doesn't mean the tree is out of the woods, as to speak so to speak

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What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Exterior insulation benefits older homes

Q: My house needs more wall insul-tion, but I do not want to lose any Boo-space. The exterior looks bud and needs work too. How effective is adding exterior insulation with the new stuco-like firish? F. S. A: Most houses more than 10 years



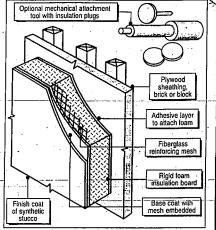
old can benefit from increasing the amount of well insulation. Many older brick, block or masomy houses have no wall insulation at all, increasing insulation not only lowers utility bills, but it dramatically improves indoor comfort yearwound.

Adding rigid exterior insulation covered with durable synthetic stucco is also an excellent method to upgrade the exterior appearance. Synthetic stucco is available in 50 colors and many textures.

The ontire-insulation Finish System (EIFS). Some manifecturers make their systems available only through professional insulations and others will sell to doi: yourselers. The house octerior is a better indoor insulation that had been also in the control of the control of the control of the color indoor masor created. With a masory house, there often is no interior wall cavity in which to blow insulation.

By insulating the exterior, the entire mass of the wall materials and lumber stays at a more constant temperature.

mass of the wall materials and lumber stays at a more constant temperature. This slows indoor temperature changes throughout the day and night. The improved comfort is particularly noticeable in the summer as is a reduction in drafts in the winter. Rigid foam insulation boards are usually just bonded with construction adhesives to the existing house exterior. Several of the systems have optional mechanical fasteners for unique applications. A simple tool installs the fastener and recesses the toop.



Add exterior insulation for sayings and better appearance

ness, it feels hard to the touch just like real stucco.

The colorant is mixed with the acrylic, so it goes all the way through

the finish coating. Scratches are not apparent. The many optional textures and apparents are common so are created by mixing various sizes of sand or aggregate. Write for Update Bulletin No. 858 listing 11 manufacturers of EIPS, colors and textures available and complete do-it-yourself instructions for adding external insulation and stuco. Please include \$2 and a business-size \$ASE. Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

45244.

Q: I would like to upgrade my kitchen lighting to decorniive 4-foot fluorescent fixtures. This will save energy and say cooler. Do standard fluorescent lights give off much dangerous ultraviolet light? It. U. A: Standard fluorescent lights use

about one-fourth as much electricity as Infandescent bulbs for the same mount of light. Since almost all the electricity used ends up as heat, they lower your cooling costs too. Sandard fluorescent lights do not you off exough ultraviolet (UV) light to be harmful. Stay away from the unshielded very high output (VEIO) or super high output (SHO) fluorescents. They give off some dangerous UV-R.



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Wright is a pioneer in the field of applied animal behavior and professor of psychology at Mercer University in Macon, Ga. His co-writer is Judi Wright Lashnits, his twin sister. "We still know relatively little about cats, the pets that inhabit at least 20 percent of all households in 16 countries. ... Many of the dozens of books capfalaing charge in the control of the dozens of the fellow of the fe

tricks, but not always the owner."

By the time he sees many they're
can be seen and they're
patience is worn thin and the
prospect of spending six to eight
weeks working closely with their
cat is overwhelming.

Wright establishes early that
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stars," rather a helping hand for
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Remedies for Dogs and Cats," by
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Magazine Health Books; Rodale
Press (527-95).

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ographial account of a S-year-old beagle named Buck and his roller-coaster adventure on Prozac. He goes from clinical depression to ecstacy and even manages to get in touch with his Inner Puppy. Illustrations com-plement the whimsical text expective.

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House is bright, spacious

The Mediterranean-style Moderna is large and bright. Group living spaces are on the main floor and from four to six bedroams are upstairs, depending on how you furnish the spaces.

ing on how you rurnism the spaces.
Cellings in the foyer and living room are two stories high and you can overlook both rooms from a bridge that sparates the areas. Arched openings lead into the dining room and living room, where a fireplace creates a colorful focal point during the children months. Smirs are to the left and a small powder room is close to everything.

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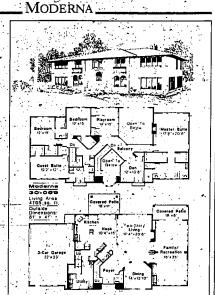
The family/recreation room is so spacious you could put a pool table at one end and a ping-pong table at the other. It has a wetbar, entertainment center and sliders that access a covered natio

patio.

Another covered patio, this one with a barbecue, is adjacent to the kitchen. It could be screened. Amenities in the large country kitchen include an appliance garage, work island with cook top and conversation bar, garden window, stepin panny and builtin desk with space for a television above.

sion above.

The large utility room is close to a back stairway, as well as to the kitchen and garage. Solled laundry dropped in a second-floor chute lands in a bin here, next to a long folding counter. Luxuries in the Moderna's



master suite include a fire-place, two huge barrel-vaulted walk in closets and an elegant bathroom. Bedrooms two and three have walk in closets and share a bathroom, while the guest suite has its own bath-room and a small balcony. The den and playroom could serve as bedrooms; or be put to other uses.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1702. Please specify the Moderna 30-65 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800, 634-012).

Parents are long on regret for aiding son short on cash

DEAR ABBY: Intriv years ago, when my husband and I were married, our purents helped us out financially, for which we were grateful. Of course we paid them back as we promised to – so mour children are now grown and have children after the country of the course of the

ble children who honor their com-mitments.

I will repeat what I've said in, the past: Before you lend money to a family member, make sure the terms of repayment are set in writing, with an agreed-upon con-sequent for nonpayment. It for nonpayment is and noturized by both parties and noturized.

DEAR ABBY: I have worked in fire safety for almost 30 years. I



thought Lind seen and heard just about everything, but a series of incidents really caught-my attention.

We had a rash of grease fires around here for a while. One started when a pan of grease caught fire on a stove. The owners of the home weren't watching, and one thing led to another. The fire heated up the ventilator hood above the stove, and it grew so hot that the kitchen cabinet above and its contents became engulfed in flames. Can you guess what was in that cabinet?

If you said "cooking oil," you're exactly right. I can't think of anything more flammable to feed a

thing more flammable to feed a fire. And of course, the fire rose to the occasion. The results were a sight to behold.



want to take a moment and review what they have stored in their above-the-hood cabinets in their kitchens. Could it be cooking oil or a few pressurized cany. If the answer is yes, and they happen to have a kitchen fire they could be in real trouble.

Your readers may want to reconsider the contents of that particular cabinet. I certainly did in mine.

particular claimet. Certainly din mine.

- SAFETY OFFICER IN FONT MALTON BEACH, FLA. DE AR SAFETY OFFICER: Thank you for a valuable letter, and for pointing out that the most convenient place to store flammable items is not always the safest. After reading your letter I suspect that more than a few readers went into their kitchens to do some minor kitchen reorganizing. I did.

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House.

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Each part of the house, yard, and acreage surrounding the home site is used as a special place for each member of the DeKruyf family. A mountain hon perched on a rock is mounted on one of the walls in the grant place for each member of the DeKruyf is interest in hunting. The head mount of his six-point collegares another wall, as does the king salmon the man of the house caught while fishing in British Columbia. An unusual glass coffee table houses a fox and a pheasant.

Cheryl DeKruyf's favorite spot is her kitchen, with gray Burber carpet, red cupboards and real brick walls. She said she finds it a joy to prepare family meals there. On the dining room table is a centerpleec created by Cheryl DeKruyf to depict something special that happens each month, such as the Fourth of July, a birthday or an anniversary.

Tinted glass windows with grid

July, a british, yar sary. All glass windows with grid pass give an elegant view of the best give an elegant view of the fact of the same and the same rail fence forms a rustic backdrop for the sloping lawn and flaggole flying the state and American flags. The bubbly mother and her son

do most of the gardening.

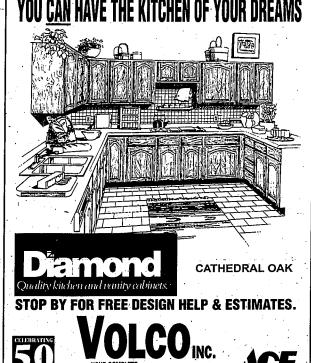
"I have my own shovel, rake and wheelbarrow," Zachary said.
"I have to dig holes, pull up dead flowers and the weeds and then dump them in the pasture. My divide the late of the late

Valley and started attending the Reformed Church in Twin Falls. Mark DeKruyf is manager of a

Mark DeKruyt is manager of a local dairy.

"We met while water skling with the youth group in the lower Salmon near Hagerman," Cheryl DeKruyt, "We just love it here. This is where we want our son to





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Sow in high summer for sweet carrots

The Washington Post

Carrots might not be as glamorous as tomatoes or multi-hued peppers or as useful as parsley or basil, but they are workhorses in the garden and can deliver some of the sweetest taste around.

Carrots have the advantage of the sweetest taste around.

Carrots have the advantage of taking up relatively little space for the volume of food they produce, A row of peas, for example, might yield three ounces of peas per foot; in the same space, carrots can generate two pounds.

While carrots are easy to grow, free of most insects and diseases, there are a few tricks to getting the best-tasting roots. Timing some, Pall crops planteet as and those started in early spring. That's because the sugars are stored in the roots if the plant matures when nighttime temperatures are cool.

Carrots eet off to a good start atures are cool

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Carrots get off to a good start
in-the spring — but as they
mature into summer, overnight
air temperatures climb above 60
degrees and the plants use up

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thinly as possible. This is difficult

thinly as possible. This is difficult because carrot seeds are tiny.

Ultimately, as plants mature, carrots need to be two inches apart or they will come in thin, crooked and undersized. I have used coated seeds and seed taps successfully.

With coated seeds, a light-colored covering is added to make seeds easily visible on the boil. The coating also makes seeds bigger and easier to handle, so placing them every inch or two is less trouble. The coating dissolves in moist soil.

With the second aid, the seeds are embedded in a paper tape at specific intervals. The spacing on the paper is correct and thinning-is largely unnecessary. The paper eventually deteriorates.

Another trick is to roll plain carrot seeds in cornstanch to achieve a coated effect and give seeds a light color against the soil. This roo, will make it easier to space them the necessary two inches apart.

inches apart.

Once sown, the seeds should be covered with about an 1/8-inch of compost and tamped down gently. Cover the area with a light much of straw, which will deflect heavy downpours and shade the delicate seedlings. Water every couple of days with a gentle spray. Sprouts will appear in about two weeks.

In the seedlings water of the seed of the seed of the service of the

Bite of Twin Falls scheduled Aug. 7

Twin Falls - The annual Bite of Twin Falls celebration is set for 5 to 9 p.m. Aug. 7 at Twin Falls city Park.

The event is sponsored by the Junior Club. Thirty-six local restaurant concessionaires will sell their menu specialities.

There is no general admission. You only pay for the items you eat and drink. Entertainment will be provided by The Bob Nora Band and the musical duo of Brett & Craig throughout the evening. The entertainment is

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For more information, call Connie Albrecht at 733-6495 or Neva McGregor at 736-0867.

Tell us your tales of housework

The Times-News

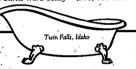
TWIN FALLS - How do you divvy up domestic chores in your household? The Times-News is preparing a

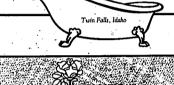
story on how families divide housework in this era of gender load-sharing. If you'd like to share your experience, call Stove Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

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Iming is everything when growing swee for example. A better solution to beavy, dense soils is to loosen and improve them with compost. In addition to creating a more frable medium, compost will crimically the compost will crimically compost will be composted by human feet and has been amended with plenty of compost. Carrot seed is slow to germinate and needs a constantly moist surface. If sportude seeds dry our, they will die rapidly. Sow seeds as Most scratches, scrapes can be fixed easily

Most scrat

If an appliance, automobile or other painted metal object gets some scratches or scrape marks, it is often possible to touch it up using inexpensive materials.

For example, when a truck recently kicked up a loose hubcap on an expressway and slammed it into the side of my car, leaving several deep scratches, it got a quote of \$200 for reductible of my auto insurance — when I took the car to an autobody shop. I touched up the scratches myself at a cost of about \$10. While my touch-up job isn't perfect, it made the scratches very inconspicuous.

The techniques described here can be used on virtually any ment metal finished with paint.

To repair the car scratches, transpire to bare metal. I first touched them up with a metal printer bought at a home center (no primer is needed for surface scratches). I used a fine-point artist's brush to keep the primer inside the scratches. When the primer was dry, I touched it up with matching paint obtained from an auto dealer's parts department. The touch-up paint for scratches comes in a small botten paint can be given extra gloss by subbing it with auto-polishing com-

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pound on a soft cloth.

To obtain matching paint for an autotion of the paint cloth in the paint cloth in the cloth in t

work, scrape marks or larger damaged areas on metal items can be touched up with aerosol spray paint.

Before spraying, mix the paint thoroughly by shaking the can.

Pick a call md ye to de the painting, since even a slight breeze and blow spray paint off turget. The transport of the painting since even a slight breeze and the spray of the painting since even a slight breeze and the spray of the painting outdoors, not in a garage or house, to ensure good-ventilation. Also, keep in mind that auto touch-up paint is extremely flammable.

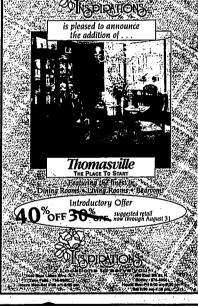
Clean the area to be painted with lacquer thinner, which will remove any wax, grease or other contaminants. Sand lightly with No. 400 wet-ordy sandpaper, sold at auto stores, and wipe with lacquer thinner for remove residues.

of newspaper or plastic sheeting apped down to cover large areas to prevent paint overspray, from getting on the object where it isn't wanted. Also make a maskingtape border around the area to be painted, but leave an exposed area large enough so that the edges of the new paint can, be blended in with undamaged finish. If masking tape is prevent paint overspray edge between the new and old paint that is usually clearly visible even if the paints match closely.

If any bare metal is exposed in the repair area, spray first with a metal primer and let dry.
Read and follow directions on the container for spraying. In general, the spray nozzle should be held eight to 10 inches from the surface being pointed. Two or three light coats of should be applied.

Readers' questions and com-ments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions can-not be answered personally.





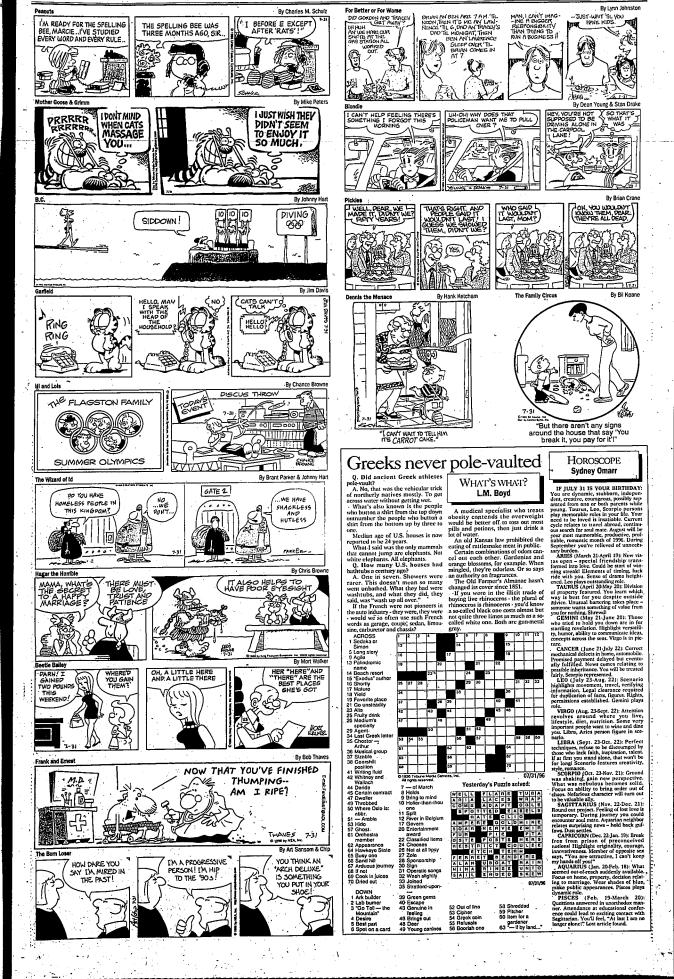
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Honey makes bees seem sweeter

I think I've got bees.

Not just ordinary bees; those are the kind that burrow underground the day and surround my the day and surround my the day and surround my the surround my day the surround my the surround the surround the surround the surround the surround the surround the stirred up by my sister. I'm wondering if these strange creatures are the same variety.

Since that time I've steered clear of any flying bug that might

clear of any flying bug that might sting, bite, or in some other way hurt me. These funny-looking lit-tle guys fall into my "possibly harmful" category.

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harmful" category.
Maybe it wouldn't be so bad if
they didn't kill the surrounding
grass to the entrance of their tunnels. Or if they had hives I could
aid for hone.
I know a bue-keeper – an apimist? —who knowsquire a bit aboubeth honey. He gave me a cookbook
put out by the National Honey
Board to promote the use of honey.
The cookbook has been very
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Did you know that coating your
measuring cup with vegetable oil
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Making honey butter out of
orange blossom honey, with a little bit of vanilla thrown in, makes
scones taste even better.
Here are a few honey recipes
that'll make you forget about
those terrifying little creatures
who make the stuff.
Now if I can only find out what
those underground bees or bugs
or whatever are doing with the
pollen....

HONEY FRUIT COMPOTE 1 20-ounce can pineapple

chunks
2 11-ounce cans mandarin
orange sections, drained
1 1/2 cups seedless red grapes,
halved

Hawaiian

1 tablespoon lemon juice 1/8 teaspoon black pepper

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Drint roppical fruit salad; reserve 2 tablespoons juice.

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Fruit salad are the black copical fruit salad are the salad large serving bowl; set saide.

Stir together mayonnaise, reserved juice, onion, lemon and pepper in small bowl. Spoon over cole slaw; toss to evenly coat. Cover; chill 1 hour to blend flavors. Garnish with additional crumbled blue cheese, if desired.

CARIBE PORK CHOPS AND CARIBE PORK CHOPS AN PINEAPPLE
Preparation time: 5 minutes.
Marinate: 15 minutes.
Grill: 30 minutes.
Makes 6 servings.

1/2 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 tablespoon chopped fresh
cilantro or parsley
1/4 teaspoon chopped fresh ginger
1 garlic clove, finely chopped
1 can (20 ounces) pineapple
slices, drained

6 pork rib chops (each cut 3/4-inch thick)

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VALLEY COOKING Rebecca Tateoka

3 kiwi, peeled, halved length-se, and sliced

3 kiwi, peeled, halved lengthwise, and sliced
3 tablespoons pomegranate
seeds (optional)
1/2 cup orange juice
1/4 cup honey
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Drain pineapple, reserving
juice. In a large bowl combine
drained pineapple chunks, mandarin orange sections, red grapes,
kiwi slices and pomegranate
seeds, if desired. Add water, if
necessary, to reserved pineapple
(Lombine pineapple juice, thoney and
lemon juice; pour over fruit.
Cower and chill till serving time.
HONEV-PEANUT ROLLS

HONEY-PEANUT ROLLS
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup peanuts, coarsely
chopped
1/4 cup honey
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 package (8) refrigerated crescent rolls

1 package (8) retrigerance cort rolls In a saucepan mel butter; stir in peanus, honey, and cinnamon. Pour into an 8-by-1 12-inch round baking pan. Slice roll dough (do not unroll) into 8 slices; place atop honey mixture, cut side down. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes. Invert onto a plate. Serve warm.

HONEY FRIED CHICKEN

3 pounds cut-up chicken 3/4 cup honey 3/4 to 1 cup buttermilk baking mix

Cover; marinate 15 minutes in refrigerator.

• Grill or broil pork chops and pineapple, brushing occasionally with reserved marinade, 10 to 15 minutes on each side or until pork is no longer pink in center and pineapple is lightly browned. Discard any remaining marinade. Garnish with red pepper strips, if desired.

PINEAPPLE PARADISE PUNCH Preparation time: 20 minutes. Freeze: 6 hours. Makes 24 servings.

3 cups water
3 cups pineapple juice
3 cups orange juice
3 bananas, quartered
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 bottle (1 liter) lemon-lime
soda, chilled

Heat sugar and water in large pap, until sugar dissolves; set aside.
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set aside.

• Combine one-half of pineapple juice, orange juice, bananas and lemon juice in blender or food processor container. Blend until smooth. Stir into sugar mixture. Repeat step.

2 cups sugar

mix
2 teaspoons dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon paprika
Salt and pepper to taste
Vegetable oil
Coat chicken with honey; set
aside. Combine buttermilk baking
mix, mustard, paprika, salt and
pepper in shallow dish; dredge

chicken in mixture. Heat 1/2 inchoil to 375 in 12-inch skillet over
medium hear. Carefolly pince
chicken in hot oil and cook about
5 minutes or until underside of
chicken is golden; turn chicken
pieces and cook about 5 minutes.
Reduce heat to low and cook 15 to
20-minutes more or until chicken
juices run clear. Remove chicken;
drain on paper towels. Repeat
with remaining chicken pieces.

HONEY-DRIZZLED BUBBLE

RING 1 13 3/4-ounce package hot roll mix

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1 13 34-ounce package hot roll mix

3 tablespoons sugar

1/3 cup honey
3 tablespoons butter, melted
1 1/2 teaspoons leon juice
1 cup silvered almonds
1/3 teaspoons leon juice
1 cup silvered almonds
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground
1/2 teaspoon
1/2 teas nearly double (about 25 minutes). Remove from oven; preheat oven to 375. Bake in 375 oven for 20 to 25 minutes or till done. Cool 1 minute. Loosen sides; invert onto a serving plate. Drizzle with any remaining topping.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes com-ments on recipes. Her address is Route 2, Box 133, Hazelton, Idaho 83335.

Let stand at room temperature until thawed slightly, about 2 hours. • Pour into punch bowl, stir in soda.

TROPCIAL PIZZA PIE paration time: 10 minute eze: 4 hours.

1 container (8 ounces) cream cheese with pineapple, softened 1/4 cup sugar relative to the container of the

Beat cream cheese and sugar until light and fluffy. Fold in whipped topping and coconut.
 Line baking sheet with waxed paper. Spread cream cheese mixture into 8-inch circle, on baking sheet, building up sides slightly with back of spoon. Freezé 4 hours or until firm.
 Place cream cheese crust on sorving plate. Arrange pineapple

Place cream cheese crust on serving plate. Arrange pineapple chunks, strawberries and kiwi on crust. Serve immediately.

Freeze: 4 hours. Makes 8 servings.

Martha

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bowl on your kitchen counter.
Place underripe tomatoes in a
sunny spot or in a brown paper
has for about two to four days to
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For salads, slicing and
uncooked sauces, large, juicy
tomatoes, such as beefsteaks are
the best choice. However, for
cooked sauces and soups, tomatoes with less juice and fewer
seeds - which can become bitter
when cooked - give better
when cooked - give better
results. Try lum tomatoes.
• Many recipes call for peeled
tomatoes. Once you know the
trick, peeling tomatoes is simBring a pot of water to a boil

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ple.
Bring a pot of water to a boil and fill a large bowl with ice water. Cut a small X into the bottom of each tomato. Immerse a few tomatoes at a time into the boiling water and leave them there until the skin starts to loosen, 10 to 30 seconds, Remove them with a slotted spoon and transfer to the ice water immediately. The skin will peel off easily. If a recipe calls for seeded tomatoes, just cut them in half crosswise and squeeze each crosswise and squeeze each tomato half gently to force the seeds out; any seeds that remain can be scraped out with a small

can be scraped out with a small spoon.

• Fresh ripe tomatoes are so delicious that I like to serve them simply, as the main ingredient in a salad or sauce. Here are two easy preparations:

TOMATO SALAD Drizzle sliced tomatoes TOMATO SALAD
Drizzle sliced tomatoes with
the finest clive oil and sprinkle
with a little salt and fresh
chopped herbs. Prepare about
an hour before serving; the salt
will make the tomatoes juicier
and the flavors will blend and
develop. If you like, a vinaigrette can be used in place of
the oil.
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I use tomatoes in a variety of sizes and colors (from tiny cherry tomatoes to large yellow ones), making overlapping layers on a large platter. Thin rounds of sweet onion or slices of rich, fresh mozzarella are a wonderful addi-

UNCOOKED TOMATO SAUCE parinated, uncooked tomato

A marinated, uncooked tomato-sauce has endless variations and uses. To make a basic sauce, seed and coarsely chop fresh tomatoes and add salt, minced garlic, olive oil and a mix of chopped fresh herbs to taste.

Toss together gently and let

stand at room temperature, cov-ered, for an hour or two. Develop your own variations by adding ingredients such as chapped sun-dried tomatoes, olives, capers, red-pepper flakes, sweet onion or roasted red-pep-

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Toss the sauce with hot, freshly cooked pasts and serve warm or at room temperature.

This sauce can also be used to make bruschetts, an Italian appetizer Brush slices of good-quality country bread with olive oil, and toast on the grill or, under the broiler. Rub a cut clove of garlic on one side of each toast, and top with the tomato sauce.

Or serve the sauce as a salsa

tomato sauce.

Or serve the sauce as a salsa with tortilla chips or quesadillas, or with grilled meat, chicken or fish.

When the season's over, always buy good-quality canned plum tomatoes, preferably ones without preservatives. Those from San Marzano, Italy, (check the can's label) are particularly good.

good.
Or look for the tomatoes that come in cardboard cartons; they taste very fresh and contain no preservatives and very little salt. Pomi brand is available at many supermarkes.
But in the meantime, just enjoy

But in the meantime, just enjoy the abundance of summer's fresh tomatoes. They'll be gone all too soon.

FRESH TOMATO SALICE

FRESH TOMATO SAUCE
Serve this over freshly cooked
pasta of your choice. Top with
freshly grated Parmesan.
3 1/2 pounds plum tomatoes,
peeled, seeded and coarsely
chopped (about 4 cups).
1 teaspoon salt, plus more to

1 tenspoon source, taste
3 tablespoons olive oil
3 cloves garlic, finely chopped.
Red-pepper flakes to taste
1 medium onion, finely

chopped
1 cup loosely packed fresh
basil leaves
Freshly ground black pepper
Pinch of sugar
1/2 cup flat-leaf parsley leaves,
coarsely chopped

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Place to mattes in a colander and sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt.
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Put the time on the scoreboard and let the fans count the seconds.

- Umpjre Harry Wendelstedt's suggestion for speeding up baseball.

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Magic Valley women's arm Club, all day. Cactus Pete's Idaho Open men's amateur, Rupert Country

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IN BRIEF

Montreal-San Fran make massive pitcher swap

"MONTREAL — The Montreal Expos, seleing a veteran starter for their rotation, acquired right-hander Mark Liefer from the San Francisco Giants for Tim Scott and Kirk Ruter in an all pitcher trade on Tuesday. Leiter, 33, was 4-10 with a 5.19 earned-rin average in 23 appearances with the Giants this year. He is 42-48 lifetime and has appeared in 201 games with the New York Yankees, Detroit Tigers, California Angels and Giants.

Leiter is expected to start Thursday for Montreal against Cincinnati.

Halsan scores rare birdie on Muny's No. 17

TWIN FALLS — Carl Halsan became one of the few to clip the 17th green at Twin Falls Municipal golf course for a hole in one fueday.

Tuesday.

Halsan used a 4-iron on the par-three, 189-yard hole. Witnesses were Curt Halsan, Bob Clapper and Brian Wood.

Russian swimmer flunks drug test; cycling officials ousted

test; cycling officials ousted
ATLANTA — In Seoul, cheaters at the
Olympics preferred stancolo), a strengthbuilding steroid. In Barcelona, it was another
or muscle-popper, elemburer).
In Atlanta, the doping police have sumbled upon a new drug of choice not cutdue goes it's not even on abundance of the conbouned subsense of the control of Co. by to
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So far, it is the only drug found at the,
Centennial Games, and it has gotten four
athletes and two administrators from the
former Soviet Union sent home. Five athletes flunked drug tests at the 1992
Barcelona Games.
Bromantan, identified as a stimulant, but
also used to mak the presence of other drugs,
was found in the urine sample of Russian backstruker Nina Zivinnervskaya, the International
Olympic Committee said Tuesday.

Reds get Kevin Mitchell from Boston Red Sox

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds Tuesday obrained outfielder Kevin Mitchell from the Boston Red Sox in a rade for two minor leaguers, infielder Roberto Mejia and pitcher End Tweedlie. Mitchell, 34, was to be in uniform for the Reds' game tonight against Houston in Cincinnati.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



New 9 at Rupert draws smiles from Guiles Burley golfer shoots record round to take 1-stroke lead in tourney

RUPERT - Diann Guiles is a big fan the newest nine holes at the Rupert

of the newest nine holes at the Rupert Country Club.
The Burley golfer set a new course record on the newly opened back nine record on the stroke lead in the Magic Valley Women's Annateur on Tuesday. Guiles weathered four bogeys on the front nine - including a pair of doubles-to finish with an opening day best score of 77.
"I struggled, but I scored well," Guiles said.

aid. Virginia Undhjem of Twin Falls is ust one stroke behind Guiles at 78. Five olfers are within five strokes of the

golf.

Guidelige held a four stroke lead over
Guides after the first nine holes on
Tuesday, but then Guides caught fire.

"I think birdying the eighth hole was
really the turning point, Guides said.

"When I got to the back nine, everything just went my way, Everything was
just going good for me, especially the
putting."

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Since the trees are still saplings and the obstacles still developing on the back mine, golfers were able to swing away at the sticks. The greens were still a 'little rough, some golfers noted, but the course earned praises overall.

Tuesday was only the second time the ew holes have been used in competi-

Guiles got a good feel for the new course immediately, carding a birdle on

course immediately, carding a or many course immediately, carding a or many her first hole. Meanwhile, defending tournament champion Undhjem struggled some on the unexplored course. Undhjem shot a six-over-par 41 through the final nine the unexporea course. Only the linal nine six-overpar 14 through the linal nine holes.

But Guiles has done battle with Undhjem before.
"I'm going to have to shoot even better (Wednesday) to beat her," Guiles said.

If either woman slips today,

Stephanie Fraley is probably in the best position to slip into the championship. Fraley was the only other golfer to break 80 on Tuesday, shooting a 79. With a first day score of 81, Margaret Ruppert leads a group of 13 golfers still within eight strokes or less of the lead. Golfing resumes with a shotgun start at 24 a.m.

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and then there were 4

Dream Team routs Brazil 98-75, advances

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Australia crashed the

ATLANTA — Australia crashed the Olympic final four.

Tony Ronaldson's four-point play with 34 seconds to go broke the game's final tie and moyed Australia into the semifinals of the men's basketball tournament with a 73-71 upset of Croatia on Tuesday night.

Croatia, the 1992 silver medalist and a team that includes NEA standouts Toni Kukoc and Dino Radja, figured to contend for a medal again. But it was contend for a medal again, But it was the contend for a medal again. But it was the contend for a medal again, But it was the contend for a medal again. But it was contend for a medal again, But it was centred to the contend for a medal again. But it was centred to the contend for a medal again. But it was centred to the contend for a medal again. But it was centred to the contend for a medal again. But it was centred to the contend for a medal again. But it was centred to the contend for a medal again. But it was centred to the contend for a medal again. But it was contend for a medal again. But it was contend for a medal again. But it was centred to the contend for a medal again. But it was contend for a medal again. But it was centred to the contend for a medal again. But it was contended for a medal again. But it was

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the top four and we have a chance for a medal," Ronaldson said. "That's huge for Australia. See the said of the sa

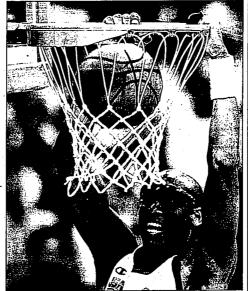
recounds and the big toul with 34 sec-onds to play.

Croatia struggled from the field over the closing seven minutes, losing a six-point lead by making only three field goals over that time, two in the final 11

goals over that unes, seconds.

"It's probably our greatest victory ever to get into the top four and to do it against class opposition like Croatia," said Australia guard Shane Heal, who made three free throws in the final 17 seconds. "This does a lot for basketball

Andrew Gaze led Australia with 26



Reggle Miller dunks the ball in the quarterfin

Regge Miller dunks the ball in the quarterfinal.

In a way, the Lithuania-Yugoslavia semifinal will be a rematch of the gold-medal game in 1988. Three of the Lithuanians — Arvydan Sabonis, Sarunas Marciulionis and Rimas Kurtainitis — played on the Soviet Union team that won the tilde in Seoul.

Zarko Papalji and Vlade Divac were on the Yugoslavia team that finished with the silver that year—along with current Croatians Kukoc, Radja and Stojan Vrankovic.

Lithuania and Yugoslavia met in 1995. European Championships, with Yugoslavia prevailing in a tough, intense game.

Yugoslavia prevailing in a tough, intense game.
"It is good we know Lithuania well. It would be better if we had tough games up until now," said forward Zarko Paspalj, whose Yugoslavian team played in the weaker of the two preliminary pools. "I think we are a better team than we were in the European Championships, and Lithuania is as well. It will be a very hard and emotional game."

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Lithuania assistant coach Donn Nelson, who holds the same position for the Phoenix Suns, agrees.

"We know Yugodavia well and they know us well," he said. "They are very talented and very deep, but we feel

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Lewis turns up heat for relay spot

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ATLANTA — Carl Lewis turned up the pressure on U.S. coaches Tuesday to let him go for a record 10th gold medal on the 400-meter relay team.

A day after winning the long jump to become just the fourth person with nime. Olympic golds, Lewis pointed to an ESPN Internet poll in which 65 percent of respondents said Lewis should be added to the relay team — an over-whelming flavorite for gold.

"People want me to run the relay and they think I have the right to run," said Lewis, who has banchored six 400-meter relay teams to world records. "That's where the pressure is coming from, it's where the pressure is coming from.

they think I have the right to run," said Lewis, who has inchored six 400-meter relay teams to world records, "That's where the pressure is coming from it's not coming from me."

U.S. men's track coach Erv Hunt said he was happy with the current lineup of Jon Drummond to Lervy Burrell to Mike Marsh to Dennis Mitchell. But he refused to rule out the possibility that Lewis will end up on the relay.

If one of the four current members gets hurt, Hunt said, Lewis could be added to the squad — even though he's not even an alternate and refused to attend a U.S. training camp in North Carolina in mid-July.

"We have our team. The people that showed up and practiced, that's the team. If something district that the team. If something district Hunt said," would give Carl Lewis strong consideration because of his experience, even though he didn't show up for practice-and hasn't been a very good team member."

Three of the relay runners practiced

The desired a very good team infement.

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Mitchell, set to fill the anchor leg that Lewis traditionally has run, said he'd love to see Lewis ger his 10th gold — but not at the expense of one of the current relay runners.

mot at the expense of the other relay runners.

Feday runners say one thing: The U.S.A., 400-time relay team is going out to get their job done. And if anybody has a problem with that, they can get out of the way. *Mitchell said. *The put Carl on, you've got to take somebody off. And that's not cool, man.

"It think the best thing Carl can do for us right now is to give us his undying support," added Mitchell, who finished fourth in the 100 on Saturday. "Carl's had his moment, let me have mine."

Levis cramped up in the 100 final arLevis cramped up in the 100 final arthe U.S. Olympic trails and finished last.
He was one of seven relay candidates
inclined to attend
The relay alternates are Tim
Montgomery, Tim Harden and Jeff
Williams Montgomery will run the first
round Friday in place of Marsh — who
will be recovering from the 200 semifinals and final on Thursday.
The relay final is Saturday.

Jones says Irvin won't join Cowboys camp this week



star receiver wouldn't be at camp this week, after all. "He won't be com-

"He won't be coming to camp Thursday," Jones said. "That was just speculation on my part. Thursday is near the end of the week, and there was a possibility near the end of the week, but it's just as likely he'll get here tweek."

"There's nothing to make of the fact that we haven't nailed down, one way or the other, as to when he's going to be

The other, as to which has a good a charles here."

The star receiver returned to his home in Miami to be with family after pleading no contest to a cocalne possession charge on July 15. The plea came during a trial filled with allegations involving drug and sex parties.

Last week, the NFL suspended Irvin for the first five games of the season for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman said Irvin will be welcomed back whenever he's raidy, "Wwill show the support for him that we have shown throughout his career. He know; Aikman said. Here for him like family," Aikman said. "The concerns with Michael have no thing to do with his football career, it has more to do with his personal life and what he has to do to deal with this," he said.

Coaches and players say Irvin can pro-vide invaluable leadership for several vide invaluable leadership for several young receivers trying to fill the void during his suspension. Kevin Williams, now paired with Deion Sanders at wideout, said he has

AUSTIN, Texas — After Dallas Covboys coach Barry Switzer raised the possibility that Michael Irvin could join the team at training camp by the end of the week, team owner Jerry Jones said Tuesday it wasn't likely.

After morning practices, Switzer said Tuesday it wasn't likely.

After morning practices, Switzer said Irvin, who has spent time with family members in Florida following his trail on drug charges, could join the team at trailing camp at early said for the team at realing camp at early said the property of the said of policy.

Irvin is allowed to practice with the feam and can play in exhibition games. But during the suspension, which starts Aug. 26, he is not allowed to be in contact with the club. nd of next week."
Is said he has talked with Irving wery other day. "There's no urgency on our part for Michael to be in camp," Jones said.

Blue Jays sneak past Indians, 3-1 | New York rallies, beats Pirates 5-4

CLEVELAND (AP)—
Huck Flener, a 27-yearold rookie facing a newlook Cleveland lineup,
got his first major-league
win Tuesday night as the
Toronto Blue Jays beat
the Indians 3-1.
Flener, whose last
major-league appearance
before this season was in 1993
with Baltimore, allowed four hits
in 7 1-3 innings. He walked three,
struck out one and retired 13 of
the like intilin got three outs for
his 19th save.
Demis Murtinez (9-6) took the
loss, allowing six hits in five
innings.
Flener pitched against a decid-

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Vizquel.

Cleveland acquired Kent and
Vizcaino on Monday in exchange Vizcaino on Monday in exchange for Baerga, a three-time All-Star, and utility infielder Alvaro Espinoza.

and utility Espinoza.
Vizcaino, who batted second Vizenino, wino batter or for the Indians, went 1-for-4 and handled six chances at short without an error. Kent was 0-for-2 with a sacrifice fly and an RBI.

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Tigers 12, Angols 9

DETROIT — Cecil Fielder hit
an RBI single during an eightrum
first inning and later hit his
fourth homer in three games.
Angols starter Jason Grimsley
(5-7) faced seven batters and
retired none of them in Detroit's
biggest inning of the season.
Bobby Higginson hit a double
and a sacrifice fly, and Melvin
Nieves had a two-run single in
the first. Consecutive errors by
third baseman Randy Velardea
allowed three more runs to score.
Fielder hit his 26th homer in

Basketball

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good about our chances against them. It will most likely be the best game played yet."

Lithuania (4-2) opened its game against Greece with an 18-2 run and coasted from there.

The standard of the standard from the standard two free throws in the agenting run that lasted 5-43. Lithuania made seven of its eight shots from the field, while Greece 43-3) missed six of seven and all four free throws.

Lithuania shot 63 percent in the first half on the way to a 45-19 lead, while Greece shot 25 percent, including 0-for-10 from 3-marching who played for the Marchings who playe for the

cent, including 0-for-10 trom s-point range.

Marciulionis, who plays for the

the second inning, reaching the upper deck in left off reliever Jim Abbott. It was Fielder's 245th home run for the Tigers, moving him past Lou Whitaker for fifth-most in team history. wnitaker for fifth-most in team history. C.J. Nitkowski (2-2) got the win.

Royals 7, Red Sox 0

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hand, struck out one and walked three.

But Rosado, a left-hander with a deceptive motion to first, erased two of the walks. He picked off Arquimede Poo in the first, and threw behind Jeff Frye to catch him off base in the fourth.

Boston starter Vaughn Eshelman (4-3) gave up seven nus, five earned, and seven hits in five innings of an emergency start. He replaced scheduled starter Jamie Moyer, who was traded to Seattle just hours before the game.

Mariners 6, Brewers 5
MILWAUKEE — Ken Griffey
Jr. went 3-for-4 and hit his 32nd
homer, a three-run shot, to lead
the Mariners in the first game of
a doubleheader.
Griffey's homer, and Doug
Strange's RB single in the third,
gave Bob Wells (11-3) all 'the
cushion he needed.
Wells gave up three solo home
runs, two to Greg Vaughn and
one to Jose Valentin, in five
innings.

He allowed two other harmless hits, walked none and struck out

six.

Bobby Ayala, sidelined for 48 games with a wrist injury, gave up an RBI single to Fernando Vina but recorded his first save.

Denver Nuggets, led Lithuania with 16 points and seven assists. Kurtinalitis and Arturas Karnishovas, who played at Seton Hall, each added 15. Sabonis, who plays for the Portland Trail Blazers, had 10 points and 11 assists for Lithuania, the 1992 bronze medalist.

medalist.
Giorgos Sigalas had 18 points
to lead Greece, which was making its first Olympic appearance
in men's basketball.
Yugoslavia (6-0) waited a little
longer to take away any doubt
about the outcome of its quarterfinal came.

China (2-4) was within 33-21 with 9:11 left in the first half.

Vaughn homered in the second and fourth innings; giving him a career high 31 homers this sea-son. He hit 30 homers in 1993. Griffey connected in the third off Cal Eldred (1-1).

Orioles 6, Twins 4

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MINNEAPOLIS — Rafael
Palmeiro, mired in a 3 -week
slump, had three hits and three
RBIs and Baltimore set a team
record with nine doubles.
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Ball. Surhoff and Zaun also drove in three runs apiece as the Orioles started a 13-game road trip—their longest of the season. Chuck Knoblauch, Scott Stahoviak and Marty Cordova each hit solo homers for Minnesota.

Rookie Rocky Coppinger (6-2) was the winner.

Rangers 15, Yankees 2
ARLINGTON, Texas — Juan
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third and seventh innings, giving 31 this season and 14 in July — a Rangers record for homers in any

Rangers record for homers in any month.

Texas ripped Pettitte (15-6) for 10 runs in 2-23 innings. The left-hander, seeking to become the AL's first 16-game winner, gave up four runs in the first and six more in the third.

Rodriguez hit a two-run homer, and Rusty Greer hit his second grand slam this year in the fifth of reliever Jim Mecir to give the Rangers a 14-2 lead.

but Yugoslavia scored the next 28 points to take a 40-point lead with 2:05 to play. Reserve for-ward Zeljko Rebraca had 11 points in the burst, as Yugoslavia dominated the back-boards and got its running game in gear on the way to a 63-29 halltime lead.

Yugoslavia, which has an average victory margin of 30.1 points, shot 64 percent from the field in the first half and had a 21-9 rebound advantage.

rebound advantage.

Rebraca finished with 22 points for Yugoslavia, which missed the Barcelona Games because of United Nations sanc-

NEW YORK (AP) —
Carlos Baerga, in his
first at-but since being
traded by
the
Cleveland Indians, hit a
pinch-hit single that
capped a two-run
eighth inning to rally
the New York Mets past
Pittsburgh 5-4 in the first game
of a doublehender Tuesday.
Baerga, who arrived at Shea
Stadlum a few hours before the
game in a white Ilmousine, did
not start. But in his first
National League at-but, he
dropped a two-out bloop single
to left field that drove in the goahead run.

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Baerga, a three-time All-Star second baseman, was traded with reserve infielder Alvaro Espinoza on Monday for infieldstar between the control of the c

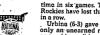
Expos 3, Rockles 1

MONTREAL — Ugueth
Urbina and two relievers combined on a three-hitter, and
Mike Lansing and Rondell
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majors.

Montreal won for the fourth

lead China, making its first quarterfinal appearance. China finished last in the 12-team field in Barcelona. Anternee Hardaway led the United States (6-0) with 14 points, while Shaquille O'Neal added 11 points and 11 rebounds as the Dream Team led by as many as 27 in the second half, the last time at 85-58 with 7:42 to play.



time in six games. The Rockies have lost three in a row.
Urbina (6-3) gave up only an unearned run on two hits, striking out five and walking four over seven innings. Dave Veres relieved to eighth and Mel Rojas outs for his 18th save.

got four outs for his 18th save.

Reynoso (5-8) is 0-2 in four appearances this season against Montreal.

Reds 5, Astros 4, 10 innings
CINCINNATI — Eric Davis
singled home the winning run
with one out in the bottom of
the 10th inning, lifting the
Cincinnat Reds over Houston.
Hall Morris singled with one
out off Terry Clark (0-2) and
moved to second on a wild pitch.
After Barry Larkin was
walked intentionally, Davis followed with a single down the
left-field line that easily scored

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Morris.
Jeff Shaw (3-4) pitched the 10th inning to earn the victory.
Orlando Miller tied the game at 4 with a leadoff homer in the ninth inning off Reds reliever Jeff Brantley.

Jeff Brantley.

Kevin Mitchell, acquired ear-lier in the day in a trade with Boston, popped up as a pinch-hitter in the Reds seventh,

Cubs 4, Glants 0

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa hit his NL-leading 36th homer and added an RBI single to back

Frank Castillo's strong pitching as the Chicago Cubs beat San Francisco for their sixth victory

rranesso for their sixth victory in soven games. William VanLandingham (6-11) held the Cubs hitless for three innings. But one out after Brian McRae walked in the fourth, Sosa tied his career high for home runs with a 465-foot shot.

shot.
Custillo (5-12) allowed eight hits over six-plus innings. Terry Adams got his third save.

Adams got his third save.

Phillies 8, Cards 7

PHILADELPHIA — Mickey Morandini's bases-loaded single with one out in the bottom of the ainth inning scored Kevin States of the single with the winning run as the state of the st

David Doster and Otero loaded the bases. Morandjni followed with his game-winhing hit to left field. Ken Ryan (3-4) pitched two innings for the victory. Ron Gant hit his 19th homer and Gary Gaetti and John Mabry also connected for the-Cardinals.

Norman wins, advances to tournament semis

KOHLER, Wis. (AP) - Greg

KOHLER, Wis. (AP) — Greg Norman overcame a late charge from David Frost for a 1-up victory Tuesday in the international portion of the draw and gained a spot in the semifinals of the Andersen Consulting World Championship of Gellow Australian Steve Elkingen And 3 in the morning genifinals, advances with three other regional winners to the finals scheduled Jan. 4-5 at Grayhawk Golf Club in Scottsdale, Ariz. In the other semifinal Tuesday, Frost, of South Africa, defeated Nick Price of Zimbabwe 5 and 3.

Norman won the first two holes with pars while Frost had two bogeys. Norman led by three holes several times, the last time when he parred No. 14 as Frost his its tee shot and then a forway approach into the Trest Charged back to win the No. 16 with a birdie and the No. 16 with a birdie and the No. 17 with a part oc un Norman sised the

17th green with his tee shot and then failed to knock down a 10-footer for par that would have ended the match.

Both reached the green of the 459-yard par-4 18th in two, with 459-yard par-4 18th in two, with 459-yard par-4 18th in two, with 559-yard par-5 18th in the 18th in th

the last time at 85-30 with the last time at 85-30 with 125 points. The five-time Olympian had announced this would be his last games and he upped his point tone to 1,040. Schmidt, 38, is the only player to better the 1,000-point mark in Olympic history. ms. Wang Zhi-Zhi had 13 points to SCORES AND STATS

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The Burley Amateur Baseball Association Minor League tourna-ment was held recently with the Haney Seed team coming out on top. The first place team includes (in

Locals place in league swim meet

JACKPOT - The Twin Falls
City Sagebrush League swim
team finshed inth eason at
the league championship meet
July 27 here.
There were 31 swimmers ages
6-16 representing Twin Falls
in individual and relay events.
Erika Vogt placed fourth in
the 55-meter breaststroke and
fourth in the 25-meter burserly.
All of the swimmers improved
on their times.

Nicole Jacobsen, Travis cheiwe, Abby Hinton and ailey Hinton swam best times the meet.

Hauley, Hinton swam best times at the meet.

The Sagebrush League includes cities from the Magic Valley and Wood River areas. These teams practice daily and host meets during June and July. The Twin Falls team was coached by Anne Healzer and assistants Diana Crumrine and Shelby Sommer.

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SOFTBALL



Members of this Twin Falls City Sagebrush League Include from left to right: front row Mareta Ho Chee and Kayta Deamond; row two Abby Waters, Elens Leader, Ews Studaman, Sarah Otsen, Halley Hinton, Emily Dodds and Krysta Biank; row three Travis Schelve, Albigall Tucker, Abby Hinton, Paul Bork, Jayson Vogt and Nicole Jacobsen; back row Jenny hall, Borianna Slabakov, Erika Vogt, Mellissa Keegan, Andy Harris and Jennifer Hintonst. Caceh: Yanne Healtar; assistant coaches: Diana Crumrine and Shelby Sommer. Not Jectured: Rowdy Saben, Jesse Pettey, Jared Legg, Alysas Draves, Sharese Quigley, Brittany Hansen, Erika Blank, Enil Speroff, Jeff Proctor, Jeff Crandall, Phillip Bowman, Ahsley Jackson, Morgan Quigley, Nicole Moretti, Casey Tindall, Andrew Carroll, Mike Legg, Bocky Bratti; Colene High, Mellida Quigley, Tards Schelve and Alexander Hams High, Melinda Quigley, Travis Schelwe and Alexander Ha

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BOISE – A field of 76 racers competed in the First Security Twilight Criterium in downtown Boise Sarurday. With only three laps left, the race was mirred by a bad pileup of 20 bicyclists that caused race organizers to add an additional 10-lap restart in order to complete the race just after midnight. Frank wins Burley club tourney

BURLEY - The Burley Municipal Golf Course Men's Association Club Championship was held Friday through Sunday.

Sunday.

Mombers participating had to golf on two of those three days.

Tracy Frank claimed the title of club champion by shooting at 38. Brandon Orte took second with a 140 and Dave Roper was third at 146.

Results

Michael Sayers of the Einstein's Bagels team of California received \$1,000 for his first-place finish. The top finishers from Idaho were 10th-place finisher Remi McManus, 13th place Alex Gardner, 14th Lane Packwood, 15th Matt Grover and 17th-place finisher John Foster.

Idahoans compete in bike race

First flight Gross-1, Darlin Taylor 152; 2, Ray Guiles 159; 3, Mike Harris 161.

Let us know

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it! Call Karen Baument at The Times-Hews, 733-09331, ext. 239, or drop it by our office at 132 24d St. W. Copy also can be mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548 or FAXed to 734-5538. Include:

— First and last names,

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Net-1, Garit Jones 135; 2, Larry Osterhout 140; 3, Cody Rathe 144.

Second flight Gross-1, Kevin White 151; 2, Rex Mallony 167; 3, Mike Fehlman 173.

Net-1, Jay Miller 133; 2, John Hull 135; 3, Brent Larson 147.

Mullins attends Nationals

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PORTLAND, Ore. – Danny
Mullins, an assistant instructor at
the Jerome Martial Art Academy,
recently attended the eighth
Western U.S. Nationals Open
Martial Art outnament.
He took fourth place in the 15Troolor belt division.
This competition was AAArated by both Sport Karate
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Dave Barry

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(Kerri Strug vaules)
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are exciting gold-medal competitions going on in archery, shooting,
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BEACH VOILEYBALI COM
MENTATOR: Bob, as you can see,
Holly McPeak is bending over.
COSTAS: TI say.
BOM BOM!

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

BOM BOM! (Kerri Strug vaults.)

The Times-News

COLLECTION



The first place team includes (in white uniforms) (left to right) front row: Shane Hoskins, Anthony Patterson, Jason Schenk, and Josh Lindsey; middle row: Gary Knobbe, Eric Penz, Jacob Hanson, and Kalen Beck; back row: Craig Tanner, Kevin Murdock, Eric Barlow, Michael Murdock, Eric Barlow, Michael Obendorf, and Victor Jaime. Coache included Lamont Hoskins, Rich Lindsey, and Rulon Barlow (not plc-tured) Rory Hutchison, and Nathan Pollard. The second place team (red uni-forms) was Janak Construction. Team members include front left: Drew members include front left: Drew Jones, Kyle Fairchild, Dwayne Durlee, Ben Searle, Calvin Stone, and Alex Janak; back row: Travis Moss, Dimond Zollinger, Jared Price, Brian Brackenbury, Stephen Blakeslee, Aaron Edgar, and Bjorn Christiansen. Coaches were Dee Jones and Joey

. Minor League tourney winners .



Burley ladies play

BURLEY - Play of the day for the Burley Lause Golf Association last Wednesday was Bingo Bango Bongo Dorothy Schafer won the first flight with Doris Ellingham and Natalle Jensen rying for second. In the second flight, Revola Dalling took top honors and Ruth Ekedra and Karlen Krall tied for second. Today's play of the day will be straight play.

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TWIN FALLS — Two teams
qualified for the next level of the
Oldsmobile Scramble last weekend at Blue Lakes Country Club.
Both teams advance to Jackson
Hole, Wyo, for the next round.
Audie Hall, Mike Delbo, Dan
Armstrong and Dave Rasmussen
won first gross at a 15-under par 57. Net
Honors' went to Tony
Ardema and Ron Dawson, who
combined for an 18-under 54.

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Cuba's Merieny Costa and Raiza O'Farril celebrate their victory over the United States Tuesday.

Cuba blanks U.S. from medal hopes

ATLANTA (AP) — The United States won't win a volleyball medal at its home Olympics.

The American women were humbled by trash-talking, fist-pumping Cuba in the quarterfinals Tuesday night, tosing 15-1, 15-10, 15-12. A night carrier, the men's team was kept out of the playoffs in a stunning loss to Bulgaria, first time in four

playoffs in a stunning loss to Bulgaria,
It's the first time in four blugaria,
It's the first time in four clympics that the United States will go without a medal in volley-ball, which was invented in Massachusetts in 1895. America hasn't had this dismal a performance since failing to qualify the men's and women's teams for both the 1972 and 1976 Olympics.
The U.S. women won the bronze medal in 1992, but the best they can finish here is fifth. Team USA finished second in Pool A and thought it would play Russia in the semis, but two unexpected losses dumped Cuba to the No. 3 seed in Pool B.

The Cubans showed their incredible jumping and blocking ability early, scoring 18 of the match's first 19 points.
The United States rallied in both the second and third set, only to be overwhelmed by Cuba's awesome athletic abili-

only to be overwhelmed by Cuba's awesome athletic ability.

Mireya Luis put down shots that couldn't be blocked, and Magalys Carvajal and Ana Ibis Fernandez repeatedly stuffed American shot even let an embaración of the couldn't be a condition of the count of the country of t

Softball team gets past China 3-1 to take gold

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COLUMBUS, Ga (AP) — With
the offense drugging and the gold
medal on the line, the U.S.
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De Richardson, the team's
shortstop and emotional leader,
went 2-for-3 and hit a home run
Tuesday as the United States
broke out of its scoring drought
and beat China 3-1 for the gold
medal.

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Sheila Cornell, already twice a hero against China, hit a deep drive that scoted another run in a statistic control of the statisti

tears.

The Americans compiled a 118-2 record along the way to the gold, an eye-catching accomplishment that made them overwhelming favorites coming into the first Olympic softball tournament.

ment.

But they stumbled in recent days, scoring only five runs in the three games leading up to the gold medal contest, raising questions whether they could reach what all along was their



victory over China for the gold medal Tue:

only goal an Olympic title.

Richardson, the 34-year-old orthopedic surgeon who doubles as the U.S. team's shortstop, made several plays that set the tone for the evening and helped the Americans finish the tournament with an 8.1 record

Americans finish the tournament with an 8-1 record.
She led off the bottom of the first with a line-drive single, and in the top of the third, she threw out Zhang Chunfang at the plate while the Chinese were trying to execute

bouble-steal. Laura Berg led off the third with .

a single before Richardson fol-lowed with a home run just inside the fair pole in right field, her third homer of the tournament.

third homer of the tournament.
The play led to a nearly 10minute delay as the Chinese vigorously complained the ball was
foul. Television replays clearly
showed it was a home run.
When play resumed, Julie
Smith reached on a throwing error
and Sheiln Cornell hit a drive to
deep center that bounced off
Zhang's glove, putting the United
States up 3-0.

U.S. starter Michele Granger struck out eight and allowed three hits before giving up a double not Liu Xuqing with two outs in the skith, putting runners at second. Lisa Fernandez, who threw a four-hitter Monday night in the Americans 10, 10 inning victory over China, relieved and immediately threw a high fastball that sailed past catcher Gillian Boox, bringing in China's lone run. Fernandez ended the inning with a strikeout.

Johnson's big worry now? Frankie Fredericks

ATLANTA (AP) — Michael ohnson better forget about Carl ewis and worry about Frankie redericks.

Lewis and worry about Frankie Fredericks.
Johnson, whose gold medal in the 400 meters was overshadowed by Carl Lewis winning the long jump Tuesday night, moves on Wednesday to the 200.
Waiting will be Fredericks, who broke Johnson's 21-race winning streak in the 200 last month. He finished in 19.82 seconds, three hundredths of a second ahead of Johnson.
"Frank Fredericks beat me when I made a mistake a few when I made a mistake a few when Lewis ago," said Johnson, who set the world record of 19.66 at the U.S. Olympic trials in July. "Tm not going to make a mistake this time."

Track took the day off Tuesday, and Johnson begged off an appearance at a Nike news conference, where Lewis went on at length about his desire to be added to the 400-meter relay

team. Lewis

added to the 400-meter renay team.

Lewis never mentioned Johnson's name, declaining to add fuel to a simmerting rivalry that boiled over in Johnson's post-race case to the state of the s

He noted that NBC had cut away to a commercial as Namibia's athletes entered the stadium in the opening oeromony. "All people saw was the bigger countries," said Fredericks, who won a silver medal in the 100 on Saturday. "Let's talk about the smaller countries."

This week, Fredericks could have a lot of people talking about Namibia.

Namibia.

He's the biggest obstacle to
Johnson's quest to become the
first man to earn double gold in
the 200 and 400.

Not only did he end Johnson's
streak last month in Olso, Norway,
but Johnson's most recent loss
before that was to Fredericks in

July 1994.
Johnson should have plenty of motivation to reclaim these games as his own. The morning after Johnson's 400 gold, the headline in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, in type roughly the size that announced the bombing of Pearl Harbor, was "Carl Is King!"

And with Lewis lobbeing to be

And with Lewis lobbying to be added to the 400-meter relay team, Johnson might not be rid of Lewis yet. ewis yet. All Johnson can do is keep run

All Johnson can uo a nota in ing.
"I have to hold back in the 400.
But now I'll be able to do a lot of what comes natural to me, and that is to sprint and just go all out," he said.

American boxer Cauthen assures U.S. of at least 1 boxing medal

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

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Tuesday's events at the Summe. Olympics:

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Americans Butch Johnson and Justin Huish advanced to the third round in the men's individual competition with two victories each. A third American, Rod Witter and the state of the state of

first-half run to beat China 128-61.

BOXING

Terrance Cauthen outpointed his Thai opponent and became the first U.S. boxer to be guaranteed an Olympic medal. Cauthen scored often with right hands in a tactical fight in beating Veongwiate Phongsit 14-10 and advancing to the semifinals in the lightweight division. • American Natz Jones also advanced with a 214-rout of Tao Jiang of China at 20 pounds and the shift U.S. boxer to long, dropping a 106-pound quarterfinal bout 19-14 to Oleg Kiryukhin of Ukraine.

CANDEKAYAK

CANOE-KAYAK
Defending champions Kay
Bluhm and Torsten Gutsche of

Germany overtook Americans
Peter Newton and John Mooney
and won the two-man kayak
1,000-meter event, qualifying for
Thursday's semifinal. Newton and
Mooney changed their strategy in
the repechage, or second-chance
race, coming from behind to win
and qualify for the semifinal.
Mike Harbold also needed the
repechage to qualify for the 1,000
canoe semifinal.

FIELD HOCKEY (WOMEN)
The U.S. women's field hockey
team defeated Spain 20 for fifth
place.

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South Korea moved into the gold medal game with a 1-0 victory over Germany. Britain warmed up for the bronze medal match with a 5-0 victory over

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MODERN PENTATHLON
Aleksandr Parygin of Kazakstan won the gold medal with 5,551 points. Eduard Zenovka of Russia took the silver medal with 5,550, and Janos Martinek of Hungary won the bronze. 5501.

MOUNTAIN BIKES
The United States got an expected medal as mountain biking made its Olympic debut. Susan DeMartel won the bronze. Susan DeMartel won the bronze favorite, Juli Furnado faded.
Three-time world champion Paola Pezzo of Italy won the women's gold. World champion Bart Jan Brentjens of the Netherlands took the men's gold. SOCCER
Hernan Crespo's two secondhalf goals helped Argentina move into its first Olympic final since-1928 with a 2-0 victory over Portugal.

Wang Lihong pitched a two-lit-

Portugal.

SOFTBALL

Wang Lihong pitched a two-hitter as China advanced to the championship game against the United States with a 4-2 victory over Australia. China and the U.S. team met later in the night.



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SWIMMING
The U.S. team moved into the lead with an almost flawless routine during the technical round of competition. The Americans, using a medley centered around "When The Saints Ca Marching In," scored three perfect 10s, two for technical merit and one for artistic impression. Those were the only 10s awarded.

Kong Linghui and Liu Guoliang of China won the gold medal in men's doubles, defeating defending champions Lu Lin and Wang Tao of China 21-8, 18-21, 21-19, 21-17.

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The U.S. women's team finished winless in its round-robin pool, losing 31-27: to China. Germany beat Angola 27-12, Denmark defeated Hungary, 27-22 and Korea edged Norway 25-

TENNIS
Andre Agassi closed within one victory of a medal, rallying to beat Wayne Ferreira of South Africa 75, 46, 75 in the quarterfinals. Agassi was penalized a

point in the third set for cursing, leaving him on the verge of ejec-tion. But the top-seeded American rallied from a 5-3 deficit against the fifth-seeded Ferreira.

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MailVul Washington was eliminated by unseeded Spaniard Serg Bruguer 7-6 (10-8), 46, 7-8. Washington, seeded fourth, served for the match at 2-4 in the third set. But he double-faulted seven point, then lost the next saven point, then lost the next formance, advanced to the semifinals in doubles by eliminating valida Lake and Clare Wood of England 5-2-61.

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Russia and China won their unterfaind matches and will meet in the semifinals Thursday, Russia defended the Netherlands 10-15, 15-7, 15-9, 15-10, and China bear General Seminary Seminar

at the 1995 World Championships, broke the world record in the clean-and-jerk on his final lift to win the gold medal with a torul of 1,003 1/2 pounds.

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Mixed reports shed little light on economy's direction

WASHINGTON — A barrage of reports failed to provide a definitive picture of the economy Tuesday, leaving analysts uncertain about the direction of short-term inter-

est rates.
Rising mortgage rates began to curb new home sales in June, but consumer confidence jumped in July to a sixyear high, sugesting spending — two-thirds of the nation's economic activity — would continue.

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And while employment costs were rising moderately in June, shortages of skilled labor continue to develop that could drive apyroll and benefit costs up even faster and force businesses to boost prices, slightly better than 50-50 that Federal Reserve policy makers will boost interest rates alightly at their Aug. 20 meeting to ensure a slower economy and subdued inflation, said econocomy and subdued inflation, said econo-

Federal Reserve may only slightly boost short-term interest rates

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Because of the uncertainty, the financial markets showed little change during the day but rallied at the end as signs of slowing retail activity helped reinforce other reports holding out hope for modest inflation.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended up 47.34 to 5,481.93. Bonds also rose, driving the yield down.

Attention was focused Tuesday on the Labor Department's Employment Cost Index, which showed a 2.9 percent gain during the 12 months ended in June, by slightly from a 2.8 percent advance in the year ended in March 1910.

Wages and salaries were up 3.2 percent the biggest increase since an identical advance in the year ended of March 1992. The

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1.8 percent gain in benefit costs was unchanged from the year ended last March. The index is regarded as the best measure of labor costs, which represent two-thirds of, the price of a product. The index indicates whether payroll costs are rising so fast as to force consumer price increases.

Labor Secretary Robert Reich contended the conte

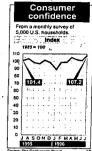
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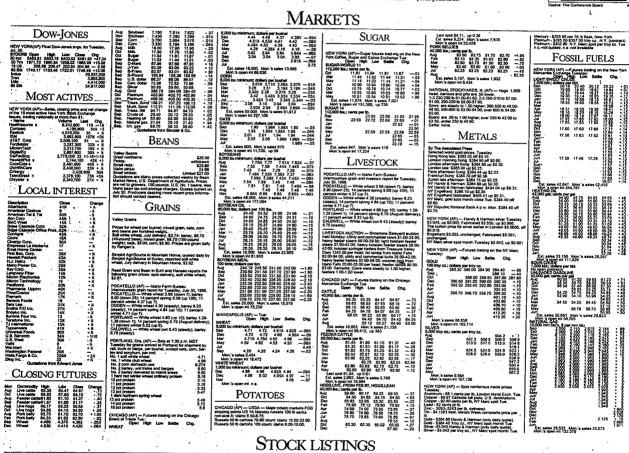
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"Another strong employment report on
Friday would, however, push a hesitant Fed
to raise rates" at the August meeting of its
Federal Open Market Committee, she said.
But while the gains in employment costs
were viewed as modest, the National
Association of Business Economists released
a survey Tuesday suggesting wage pressures
were heating up.
The survey of 133 members found 47 percent of their companies experiencing shortages of skilled labor during the second quarter, up from 32 percent in the first three
months.
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Consumer confidence moved higher as the third quarter began, another indication of strong economic growth that could fuel price pressures.





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