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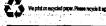
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Kimberly schools want janitor to quit part-time bartending job

KIMBERLY - After an intoxicated motorist killed his 23-yearold son, school janitor Bill in McCormick spoke to an audience of Kimberly sixth-graders about the dangers of drunken driving.
This week, he found himself speaking out again - this time, defending his right to serve alcohol to local bar patrons on Saturday nights without the Kimberly School District butting into his business.
The district says McCormick's

Saturday nights without the Kimberly School District butting into his bushes.

The district says McCornilck's The district says the consistent work as a bartender at Eddie's Lounge sends a mixed message to students about alcohol, and they want him to quit his monlighting job, this is a small town, the standards are different," said John Garner, district superintendent. "I don't think any of us are saying that we are saints, but can you be discreent?"

He once spoke to 6th-graders about the dangers of drunk driving, now he must speak out about his moonlighting

driving, now he must speak.

But McCormick said the district essentially is cheating him out of a job in a town where there are limited part-time employment. opportunities. Bartending at Eddle's Lounge helps him raise his family, pay child support from a previous marriage and cover unpaid bills for his wife's bouts with cancer.

"It's silly," McCormick said. "Im just trying to make a living." Some residents of Kimberly claim the district is imposing morals upon the community. The decision "opened a can of worms," said Susan Brown, manager of Eddie's Lounge.

Like bars, grocery stores and service stations in town sell beer, liquor, cigarettes "and there are children present when those sales are made," Brown said.

As a junitor, McCormick isn't directly responsible for teaching

students - and most children understand that alcohol, like digarettes and late-night television, are for growneys, the said.
"You can't keep secrets, be honest with them, be open with them, tell them Bill is a barrender, but that it doesn't mean he drinks, nor does it mean that he gets people drunk," Brown said.

said.
Garner said stricter standards
for school employees should exist
in smaller towns like Kimberly,
because more students know
what employees do outside of

work.

For example, every year,
Garner urges district staff to buy
their alcohol outside Kimberly
instead of in town, where patrons
can see them.

Garner said he cone.

can see them.

Garner said he once confronted an employee who was living with Please see 10B, Page A2

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Gunman

shoots 2 Oly

guardsmen

School janitor Bill McComilck of Kimberly has been asked to stop bartend at Eddle's Lounge In Kimberly because school officials consider the district.

So long, Atlanta... Closing ceremonies offer night of music, dancing, bittersweet farewells

The Associated Press

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ATLANTA — After 16 days, 271-events, millions of spectators and endless hours of timeless moments, the olympics got and an administrative of the second of the 10th anniest of the night away Sunday ecceloned the 10th anniest of the night away Sunday ecceloned the 10th anniest of the night away Sunday when the singest ever some the second of the 10th anniest of the night away Sunday Holliest, Merica Thousands of young athletest, their theories adeletest or a lifetime, poured onto the Olympic Stadium infield in an endo-figames free for-all of, music, dancing and farewells — and of vows to meet again at the 2000 Olympics in Australia. "Teall upon the youth of the world to assemble four years from now at Sydney," declared Juan Antonio Samaranch, International Olympics Committee president.



Bombing still unsolved - A2

Reid knocks out Cuban for wln - B1

Marathoner makes South African

Atlanta 1996 history - B4

Samaranch congratulated Atlanta Samaranch congratulated Atlanta organizers but stopped short of calling the games "the best ever," as he traditionally does after each summer or winter Olympics. Instead, he called them "most exceptional." "Well done, Atlanta," he said.
"For 100 years, the Olympic Games have inspired great dreams. Today the dream has come true for Atlanta, which will be forever an Olympic Clympic Clympic

which will be continued.

The bittersweet partings took on a specially sad note for these '96 games, because of the bombing, still unsolved, that injured scores of people and killed one at an Olympic park concert a week.

one at an Olympic park concert a weekago.

The more-than 80,000 packed-intoOlympic Stadium remembered the victims Sunday night with a moment of
silence. For the first time at an
Olympic ceremony, Samaranch also
cited the 11 Israell athlets killed inthe 1972 Munich massacre.

"No act of terrorism has destroyed
the Olympic movement and none ever
will," he said.

will," he said.

But the night, relecast to hundreds of millions worldwide, belonged otherwise to buoyant athletes, rocking musicians and the time-honored ritual of the closing ceremony.

Little Richard, B.B. King, Wynton Marsalls, Al Green and other performers ended the three-hour program with a "Southern Jamboreo," Joining voices

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Flagbearers of the Olympic nations watch as IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch passes the Olympic flag to Sydney Mayor Frank Sarton, seen on video screen at top left, duri the closing ceremony in Atlanta, Sunday, At dia Poli of Costa Rica holds her try's flag after winning the gold medel in the womens 200-meter freestyle earlier in the games. Below, Justin Sims, 5, admires the gold medal replica he will take home from the



The Associated Press DORAVILLE, Ga. — A man jumped out of the bushes early Sunday and shot two for the bushes early Sunday and the control of the bushes early Sunday Charles and the Sp. Juventino P. Silvn, 25, of Highland, Ind. The guardsmen, off duty and wearing civillian (clothes, were shot only hours, before they were to return home from duty at the Olympics. They had left a restaurant and were realizing back to their camp at Sequeyah Junior High School in this northeast Atlanta suburb around 330 am, when the assailant jumped out of some bushes and fired seven shots at them. "We think he walked up to them, cussed them and then shot them both," said police Maj. Clifford Edwards. The guardsmen and Cook's screams — wake residents of an apartment complex a few feet away. "He was screaming ... Help! Help me! Somebody shot my friend!" said Norma Olvera, who called police. The shooting appeared to be "a random act of violence," said police Capt. John King. Maj. Ken Baldowski of the Georgia Department of Defense said there was no indication the assailant was trying to rob them. Police said they had no mouve. They were searching for a white car that left the screen after the shooting, but no arrest were reported to the screen after the shooting, but no arrest were reported to stay behind the plant in hose campus and the didn't know if the injured man would have to stay behind to help with the police investigation. About 400 National Guard troops are in the Adanta area to help provide security for the Olympics, which were to end Sunday night. Baldowski said 550 Indiana guar And the Wheaties box goes to Michael, Dan, Amy, ...

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The great Olympic Wheatles box mystery is over. And the winner is Michael Johnson. And Dan O'Brien. And Amy Van Dyken. And The O'Brien. And Amy Van Dyken. And Tom Johnson. Shannon Miller, Dominique Dawes, Dominique Moceanu, Amanda Borden, Amy Chow and Jaycie Phelps. That's right, the entire U.S. women's gymnastics team.

"Bis was, after all, the Atlanta Olympics. While was the control of the

at one.

So on Sunday, General Mills finally put
an end to the biggest Olympic guessing
game this side of the men's 400-meter



on Wheatles fans will have five boxes with Olympic champions to choose from relay team lineup. Rather than produce a

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IDAHO Weather Monday, Aug. 5 se conditions and high temperatures $\alpha_{\mathbf{X}}$ 4 Coour fr Alone 68* Low ₹**~** ZY 3 Idaho Felis 79° M M Twin Fatts 75* Pocatello 82* CON UTAH NEV Course Tatorna Rano Parries See

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SKYWATCH Sunset today 8:56 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:33 a.m. Lunar phase: Last quarter, Aug. 5; new, Aug. 13; first quarter, Aug. 21; full. Aug. 28. Visible planets Moning Jupiter, Saturn, Mars, Venus Evening Jupiter, Mercury.

Games — solving the pipe bomb blast.

Richard Jewell, the security guard "hero" who became a focus of the investigation, left his apartment Sunday with his lawyer, Watson Bryant. It was not clear where the two went, and Bryant did not immediately return phone calls.

But CNN reported that Jewell and Bryant met with a prominent Atlanta criminal defense attorney, Jack Martin. Phone messages left with Martin men to immediately returned.

After Jewell spent the afternoon with lawyers, a friend who called on him said Jewell didn't

Billy Payne, chief Atlanta orga-nizer.
"Our warmest congramations and very special thanks go to the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, thanks to whom these Centennial Games— the Games of Universality and Unity—have indeed been most exceptional." Samaranch said.

Payne was proud of Olympic ticket sales — over 8 million spectators, more than twice the

Of Caban home-run heroes, Canadian giant-billers, and a Nigerian soccer player named Emmanuel Amunike who scored Africa's biggest goal in history.

ACROSS THE NATION

Storms whip Midwest, Southeast coast

Showers and thunderstams stretched from South Dakota and nearthern Missouri on Southy, with some income bringing large half and powerful winds. A few showers also limped over Pacials and the South Combin costs.
One storen, in Britten, S.D., produced a 70-mph gust makey menning, and Yankton, S.D., had three-quarters of night of role.

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A few showers and thunderstowns continued to linger rev North Carolina's Outer, Banks and the Florida shahed. Some of the thunderstowns off the southeast orth Carolina coast produced water spous, but there were rocers to the bristen himig large flowers to the contents of the bristen himig large. A high pressure system over the Great Lakes was keeping continues calm and mostly clear from Michigan to

the front pushed across northern Utah, Idaho and beeping conditions clear and dry through the

region. The front meant much tooler air in the Northwest.

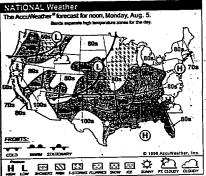
The cold front pushed the hemperature at Winsemices, New, down to 35 degrees Sunday morning, breaking the old record of 39 set in 1953.

WEATHER FACTS

Although relatively few Americans die as a result of huricanes, the cost of damage from the monster stomes has increased dramatically and continues to do severy year. During the 1920 and '30s, damage from huricanes were about \$1.5 billion.

In the last 10 years that figure has sizen to more than \$15 billion.

And as buildings, condor and records continue to be erscied, that figure is expected to continue to interests, despite the fact that new result of the continue to be a section of the continue of the continue to the section of the continue of the continue to the section of the continue of the continue of the continues of th



HIGHS & LOWS

Mahor High, 77 degrees at Boise. Low, 41 degrees at Salmon. Nation High, 100 at Cotulla, Texas and Bullhead City, Ariz. Low, 33 at Earlyse, Wo.

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MHZ or call 423-423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation
Department road reports in http://www.state.idus/idd/itdhmpg.htm



FIRE DANGER

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

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This is the first time the policy has been used in the case of battending, Garner said. "To me, it doesn't seem unreasonable to say, not in Kimbarly," Garner said. But he added, "The folks in Kimberly meed to decide what they want their school to stand for."

McCormick said ile doesn't see his bartender's job as "questionable." His son, Troy McCormick, was killed when another motorist hit him head-on in Lewiston last year.

The games may be over, but bomb probe goes on ATLANTA (AP) – Away from the joy and pageantry surrounding Sunday's closing eeremony, investigators pursued the uning state of the Atlanta Games – solving the pipe bomb blact. All and nothing to do with planting the bomb, which exploded in Centennial Olympic Park, colling one person and injuring more than 100 others. Bryant said Jewell's appartment. "He wants to be left alone. I don't want to

DAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

FORECAST

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Northern Utah

Northern Nevada

Magic Valley
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in the mid-70. West winds of 15 to 25 mph. Becomin
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rought mostly clear and cool with low in the mid-80
Windy early with west winds of 20 to 30 mph decreasing to
10 to 20 mph after midnight. Duesday mostly spant wif

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday through Friday mostly summy with a warning trend. Lows in the 40s Wednesday warning to the 30s by Friday. Highs in the 80s Wednesday warning to the 50s by Friday.

WOOD KIVET VAILEY

Today partly cloudy with isolated showers in the after noon. Highs around 70. Becoming windy on the praine. Tonight isolated evening showers otherwise partly cloudy. Lows around 40. Windy on the praine daming the evening hours. Tuesday mostly samny with highs in the lower 70s.

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Model samp today and continued cool with high
mid-70s. Becoming breezy in the afternoon with no winds of 15 to 25 mph. Tronight mostly clear and or loves in the mid-40s. Northwest winds of 10 to 2 decreasing to 5 to 10 mph around midnight. These day lay sunny and a bit warmer with highs around 80.

Northern Nevada
Today sumy and breezy. A little warmer. Highs mostly in the 80s, Gotty west winds 15-25 mph developing in the afternoon. Local winds to 35 mph in the extreme new Tonight fair sloss. Lows upper 30s to lower 50s. Toesday mostly sumay. Slightly cooler. Highs upper 70s to upper 80s.

NORTHETH UZah
Today partly doudy and much warmer. Southerly winds
15-25 mph. Highs in the lower to mid-20s. Tonight partly
cloudy with a slight chance showers and thumberstorms,
Lows near 60. Theseday mostly summy and mont cooler.
Highs near 80. Chance of rain less than 20 percent on
Monday night.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure
level.

Skies were cloudy to mostly cloudy in the Panhana ad central mountains on Sunday, while the south w

and central modification for observed in mostly sump. No precipitation was reported. Afternoon temperatures were 10.20 degrees below nor mal, ranging from the lower 60s to the lower 80s. Winds were 20 to 30 mph in the upper Snake Rive Valley. The Magic Valley and Panhandle had winds at 10 to 20 mph. Elsewhere, winds were under 10 mph.

feel like talking and was downcast about the negative publicity swirling ground him.

"He's really degrad," said.
Sahon Brown, after the brief
visit at Jewell's apartment. "He
wants to re left alone. I don't
think how to eleft alone. I don't
think how one of the down the
case. He's worried about the
person of the service of the service of the
to cry. He felt like his whole
world is coming to an end. ... He
wants his life back," Brown said.

The probe involves 500 investigator's, said FBI spöckeman
Jay Spadafore. Although he
would not comment, the FBI has
said there is more than one suspect being considered in the
case.

FBI agents took hair sammles

case.

FBI agents took hair samples and fingerprints on Saturday from Jewell, who maintains he

had nothing to do with planting
the bomb, which exploded in
Centeanial Olympic Park,
killing one person and injuring
more than 100 others. Reyant
said Jewell has been cooperating with investigators, 'gring
them whatever the hell they
want so they'll get out of our
lives."

But Bryant balked at allowing
the FEI to make a voice renorting of Jewell, saying he needed
more information. Investigators
have a tape recording of the
unidentified man who called
911 warning of a bomb in the
park.

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Although the fatal bombing in
the early morning hours of July
27 will forever mark the Atlanta
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chief Billy Payne suggested a
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a lover. The situation has since been resolved and the employee stayed with the district, he said.
Carner insisted he wants to keep McCormick because he is one of the few male role models for the elementary school in a day and agreement of the few male role models for the elementary school in a day and agreement of the said.
The said from at Kimberly Elementary School, knowing that the school janitur tends bar conflicts with the unit-substance abuse lesson the district is trying to teach. "I remember when I was a student and the coach talked about the harmful affects of tobacco," Carner said. "You could see the pack of cigarettes he had in his pocket. . I still remember that. What kind of message is that sending to kids?"

McCormick said he intends to protest the district's decision to the Kimberly School Board. Meanwhile, friends have spoken with Garner.

The district's ultimatum to McCormick - quit the bar or the school - was prompted by recent complaints from three or four justices, Garner said. A bar doesn't can fire anyporters have spoken with Garner.

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was killed when another motorist hit him head-on in Lewiston last year.

"Our son was killed, we probably know better than anyone the affects of drinking and driving," McCormick said.

As a bartender, he is vigilant about keeping car keys out of the hands of intoxicated patrons, McCormick said.

"When I can see these people (at the bar) I can keep them from drinking and driving, I can do these things that are better for the community," he said.

Though he could easily find another moonlighting job in the Magic Valley, McCormick said, he prefers work in town to save on fuel money. He makes \$7 hourly at school and \$5 hourly at the bar, not including tips, he said.

"Ilke working at the school, the kids like me, I like them," McCormick said. "I don't want to be terminated from the school, the kids like me, I like them," McCormick said. "I don't want to be terminated from the school, the kids like me, I like them," they are leaving me with no choic, I think I have to stard up for what in the school district have a right to protect those values?" Garner said. "So far, I believe we db."

Wheaties

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Games, General Mills made five.
Stopping just short of utter excess,
the cereal maker put the seven,
gymmasts ingether on a one box.

The boxes will be on store
shelves in about a week.

Among, Olympiass, decathlete
Bruce Jenner and gymmast Mary
Low Retton have received the hanor
of being on the Whenlies box.

Jenner and Retton emceed
Sunday's amnouncement, bantering
like Regis and Kathie Lee about
how their lives were changed by
having their faces stacked in the
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Then with four giant, black-draped boxis on the stage and supense building to the breaking point, the unveilings began, each athlete crashing through an orange "Butter and the stage of the st

Swimmer Dolan, the gold medal winner in the 400-meter individual medley, was next. No. 4 was Johnson, the gold medalist in the 200- and 400-meter sprints, a cinch for the box. "It's terrific,"

200- and 400-meter sprints, a cinch for the box. "It's terrific," he said.

But where was Strug? Her gutsy performance in the gymnastics seam's gold medal event eduptived the nation's heart and made het the leading candidate in the who's-on-the-box derty.

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and instruments in a jam ses-sion that brought down the house and brought an estimated 8,000 to 9,000 athletes onto the

8,000 to 9,000 athletes onto the field to party away the foldown party away the Olympics' final minutes. In an earlier production number, more than 200 "extreme sport" athletes — daredevil bikers, skateboarders and in-line skaters — sped and maneuvered through ramps and runways to the explosive music of an orchestra, choir and electric guitar.

orchestra, choir and electric guartar.

The evening's ceremonial heart was an old rite of passage, the handover of the Olympic flag — passed on since the Antwerp Games of 1920 — from Atlanta's Mayor Bill Campbell to Sydney's Mayor Frank Sartor.

That ceremony was preceded by the "Entrance of the Flags of Nations," in which the Stars and Stripes were borne by U.S. edguestrian Michael Mart, and was followed by the extinguish-

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ing of the Olympic flame, burning since July 19 in a giant cauldron towering over the stadi-

ing since July 19 in a glant candron towering over the stadium.

The evening began with the medal ceremony for the men's marathon, run earlief in the day. By old tradition the 26-mile, 385-yard race; is the Games' final' event, and on Sunday it was laden with new meaning.

Josia Thugwane's victory, as the first black South African to win Olympic gold, symbolized in a way the arrival of a new wollied in the Olympic stage—a world free of Cold War, of South African apartheid, of many of the global tensions that once rippled the Olympics.

All 197 nations invited to these games came, the most ever, And staging them proved huge challenge to this city.

Transportation problems and glitches in the computer "results" system plagued thalant Games.

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, Sanday only \$3.00 per week. Sanday only \$3.00 per week. Sanday only \$3.00 per week. As \$1.500 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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Many international visitors found the heavy commercial clutter—the city turned over downtown to a flea-market buzaar of kitsch and Tshirts—to be asseless.

In apparent pique, the International Olympic Committee was expected to withhold from Campbell the Olympic Order award presented to mayors of past host cities. However, Samaranch did present the 10Ct highest award the gold Olympic Order—to Billy Payne, chief Adama organizer.

number sold at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympies. Samaranch was pleased with the record number of countries winning needs:—78.

But to ordinary sports fans, the Atlanta Olympies will be remembered not for its numbers, but for its faces.

"It was a retirement party for Carl Lewis, and a coming-out party for swimming sensations Amy Van Dyken and Michelle Senth.

It was the Olympies of the

Somit.

It was the Olympics of the avesome Michael Johnson and the winsome Lifa Podlospayera.

Of Denovan Bailey's finish and Kerri Streg's ankle. Of the indomitable "Pocket Hercules" Name Sulepuanoglu, and the rearful wrestling giant Kurt Acade.

Call

Bodies of pilot, flight engineer found States cut AIDS drug

Major strides made in probe of air disaster

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EAST MORICHES, NY. (AP)

— The pilot of doomed TWA
Flight 800 was found still
strapped in his seat before a
major section of his cockpit — a
major section of his cockpit — a
major dense of switches, instruments and seats — was-raisedfrom the ocean floor, investigators said Sunday.

The bodies of the pilot, Capt.
Ralph G. Kevorkian, Ss. of
Garden-Grove, Calif., and his
flight engineer, Richard G.
Campbell, Sa, of Ridgefield,
Conn, were retrieved Saturday
night.

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The recovery of bodies — 194 by Sunday, leaving 36 missing — and the arrival of bargeloads of wreckage were major weekend strides in a disaster probe that had been frustrated for days by bad weather.

The newly recovered wreckage included seats, instruments, switches and fuses mangled together in the cockpit, but did not include a crescent-shaped section with windows that searchers had previously seen under water. searchers nau pounder water.
"To see that mass of jumble of brought home to

searcners nad previously seen under water.

"To see that mass of jumble of wires certainly brought home to me how difficult it's going to be.

to try to put that all back together again," said James Kallstrom, the special agent in charge of the FBI probe. "Basically, it's just a solid pile of debris all mixed together." National Transportation Safety Board Vice Chairman Robert Francis said investigators would now begin the arduous task of justice that the same that the same transportation safety Board Vice Chairman Robert Francis said investigators would now begin the arduous task of justice that the same transportation safety begin the arduous task of justice that the same transportation of the condition of the wreckage, Francis said he was "not expecting dramatic results from today to tomorrow."

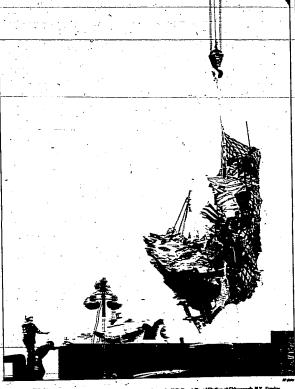
It was undear how many of the cockpit's 900 gauges and dials and gadgets were in the recovered section. An instrument panel — perhaps frozen in time — could yield clues about engine speed or how the plane was reacting, perhaps whether para were shautered by the crassif or by a blast.

Wreckage will also be inspect-

a blast.

Wreckage will also be inspected for explosive residue, which would suggest a bomb. A missile theory and mechanical failure also have not been ruled our.

A source close to the investigation told The Associated Press that a plastic-foam box, bearing



corneas in ransplant, has an entirely been ruled out as the source of a bonds.

"If we brive

source of a bomb.
"If we bring up the cardquit,
and there is Styrctions all over
everything, we will know us gos
back and take a very close back
to see if there was a swinth," the
source told The AP.

The Journal

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TWA has said that Kevorkian
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Snyder of Stratford, Conn., whose

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Sudden surge in patients strain state funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — State
after-state is running low.on.
money to buy the newest, most
potent AIDS drugs for thousands
of low-income Americans, leaving
many patients facing a possible
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Washington last month became the state, following Illinois and Kansas, to dramatically cut its AIDS Drug Assistance Program as it tried to avert almost certain bankruptcy.

ankruptcy. More cutbacks More cutbacks are pending as states scamble to cover unexpected bills for today's patients, not counting the thousands suddenly demanding treatments at ment because of headlines promising unprecedented new hope for AIDS.

And as many as 70 testes house.

unprecedented new hope for AIDS
And as many as 20 states haven't begun offering the newest drugs as they grapple with the costs.
"For all the folks drowning in the sea of HIV disease, all of a sudden there's a lifeboat — and when they swim to it it's full," said Washington AIDS Director Mariella Cummings, who temporarily shut that state's AIDS drug program after a 76 percent jump in AIDS patients between January and June pushed her bills from 553,000 a month to \$144,000.
"That's the image I wake with a said. "How we are going to get some more lifeboats in the water?"
At issue are state AIDS Drug.

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At issue are state AIDS Drug Assistance Programs, or ADAPs, that buy medicine for uninsured HIV-infected people who don't quality for Medicaid because they're not quite poor enough or sick enough.

This fiscal year, ADAPs will spend \$14\$\$ million haying drugs for 65,000 Americans. That includes an extra \$52\$ million in emergency funds President Clinton allotted this spring in anticipation of the crisis, money many states say is all that's keeping them afleat.

ADAPs are in trouble mainly

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But these three-drug cocktails cost 510,000 to 515,000 per person per year. That doesn't count the myrtain other drugs taken to fight neumonia and other deadly ill-nesses that stalk AIDS patients.

And proteases have a unique problem: Stopping taking them for

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repend all services to patients who were taking them before the crisis and gives merellees only antibiotics and certain other medicines for AIDS symptoms, not any drugs that directly attack HIV.
—Illinois now offers one processes but cut &2 of the 112 other drugs that patients had been able to take, including almost every antibiotic. The ADAP is auxiously awaiting an \$800,000 grant from Chicago to help.
—Kansans can no longer enroll in ADAP unless other patients leave the program.
Twenty-nine states now offer at least one protease, and alliance of State and Territorial AIDS Directors. This month, Virginia will begin offering one and Texas hopes to offer all three, according to the National AIDS Directors. This month, Virginia will begin offering one and Texas hopes to offer all three. But most of the states told a NASTAD meeting last week that unlike the control of the contr

said Cummings, who is searchin for a solution. "A lot of people ... were gasping at the Tinancial reports, said NAS

at the financial reports, said NAS-TAD Deputy Director Joseph Kelly.



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Dole to propose 15-percent tax cut in package

Economists scoffed at 'supply side' economic theories

economic theories

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob
Dole, trying to reinvigorate his
presidential campaign, decided
Sunday to sweeten his economic
package with 4 dramatic call for
a 15-percent across-the-board
at Sunday to sweeten his economic
and the will formally unveil his my
plate which the campaign
district on the campaign
our six years, today in Chicago.

The plan was immediately
strateded by the Clinton administration. Vice President Al
Gos said it would "blow a hole
in the deficit."

Dole had swayed between
a more modest gesture of
proposing the repeal of the 1993
un increase pushed through
Compared the sunday of the sunday of the clinton.
But, early Sunday, he finally
sided with advisors like defeat
GOP rival Steve Forbes and
Sen. Spencer Abraham, R
Mich., who had forcefully urged
the more dramatic approach.

METAIRIE, La. (AP) — A car sped out of control early Sunday, crossed an interstate median and crashed head on into a car traveling the other direction. Five people were killed and a sixth was seriously injured.

The car that crossed the median guardeness of two speeding west along Interstate 10 before the crash, and police believe the cars may have been racing.

Katina Hamm, 19, of Baton Rouge, was in serious but stable condition at Charity Hospital, hospital spokesman Jerry Romig said.

Police suspect highway race in

deadly 2-car crash on interstate



his compaign headquarters any what he said would be a "long" day.

Dole's plan will also coll for a reduction in the capital gains for interest in the capital gains for interest and will request a GORPhacked Simperchild not credit that had been vetted by Climon.

The launching of the economic package begins a caritial week for Dole, who untils Climon by as much as 20 gains a some annional palls. In the week wheaf, Dole must also settle on a running mans and

In the week athead, 1000 must also sentle on a running must and prepare for next week's Republican National Convention. Advisors view this period as crucial to animating the Dale campaign and say the economic plan will become the counter-piece of Dale's effort.

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matic to get his campaign off the ground.

"There is going to be a debate among economists and others over this issue and I think that's healthy." Donald Rumsfeld, Dule's senior policy adviser.

over this issue and I think that's healthy." Donald Rumsfeld, Dule's senior policy adviser, said on CBS "Face the Nation." "We believe that it is possible to get greater growth without inflation in this economy," he added, saying the plan would still call for a balanced budget by the year 2002.

But Leon Panetta, Clinton's chief of said, also interviewed by CBS, said Dole deserves "the gold medal for filp flop. Becuse for 35 years, he has basically talked against; just providing tax cuts without aiming at the deficit."

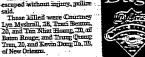
And White House economic adviser Gene Sperling said the measures expected to be outlined by Dole would cost over 1500 brillion, rather than the SS48 billion Dole will claim. He called the expected pockage "a collection of gimmicks, double-counting and voodoo growth assumptions."

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Urban teachers push for stronger codes of conduct, discipline

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—
When serious violence breaks out at urban schools the police are called, but what really bothers teachers is a more pervasive problem—students who chronically misbehave in class.
These students prevent others from learning when they refuse so it in their seases, waltr in and out of class, throw spitballs and curse, complain big-try school teachers, who are leading a campaign to get American schoolchildren to heed odds of conduct.
The Edutation Department is issuing a report today that says 25

percent of eighth-grade teachers in urban schools spent at least me hour a week maintaining classroom order and discipling classroom order and discipling classroom order and discipling classroom in urban consistency with 16 percent in suburban and 13 percent in rural schools, the report says.

The report issued by the National Center for Education Center for Education of eighth-grade teachers in schools in the most poventy-stricken areas

in the most poverty-stricken areas spent at least one hour a week on discipline compared with 12 per-cent of teachers in schools in more affluent areas.

"It's the chronic misbehavers that teachers are complaining about," said Romona Davis, a teacher at Nelson Elementary School in the New Orleans.

In March, an action line was set up so teachers in New Orleans could report — anonymously if they desired — the antics of chronically disruptive students in the 120 schools.

"Many teachers say they are filling out discipline referral forms, and send it to the diffice, but nothing is done and the child comes back," Davis says. "The principals want to keep the sus-

pension rate down and they don't want all these children on the street because they haven't decid-ed what to do with them. To solve they make

ed what to do with them."

To solve that problem, many, school systems have set up alternative educational programs, either inside the schools or at other sites, for violent and chromically disruptive students.

That's recommended in the American Federation of Teachers' Lessus for Life campaign, which promites orderly, safe schools with discipline order that are consistently enforced.

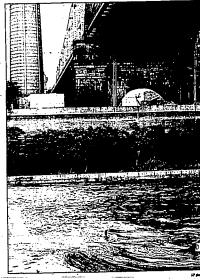
Nearly 3,000 deleganes and guests learned more about the campaign at the union's convention, which ends here leastly.

In response to reports that schools were becoming barriers schools were becoming barriers which were the same same and state lawmakers began lightning for morpher discipline profices.

"Since the adults couldn't agree on what the rules were, the lasts were reasoning the schools," says Tom Mooney, president of the Cincinnait Federation of Teachers, which profied for a new discipline code in 1591.

Inmitally, expensions and expel-

sions soared, he said, flut educators in the city now are working a alternative placement programs. A Job Corps program belys high school offenders and a new alternative school for-problem kindergaren through eighth gaders opens this fall. High schools in St. Paul, Minn, are trying short-term intervention for disruptive students. The program, developed by a joint teacher administrator task force, offers more individualized instruction for students who must sign cumracts promising to do the required work.



John Gattl of Westfield, N.J., makes his way up the East River past the Queen Bridge during the 15th Annual Manhettan Island Marathon Swim in New York Saturday.

Marathon swimmers plunge into N.Y. waters

NEW YORK (AP) - Most

marathon swimmers are con-cerned about cramps. Competitors in the Manhattan Island Marathon Swim were more concerned about drunken-boaters, floating debris and Hell Gate, where the convergence of two rivers can leave the waters rolling.

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"Isn't that water too dirty?" a young boy yelled from an apart-ment complex in the Bronx, just across the Harlem River from Manhattan.

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music drifted We're misere music drifted We're misere mer raised his imme on hand in a quick greeting and a support boat aclied to the boy that the water is fine. He looked far from convinced, but waved back.

Most New Yorkers wouldn't wade through the Manhattan rivers that these swimmers were splashing through for 28 1/2 miles.

rivers that these swimmers were splashing through for 28 1/2 miles.

But under overcast skies Saturday, 20 brave individuals and seven relay teams jumped into the Hudson River from Battery Park in lower Manhattan for the 15th annual marathon swim. From there, they were pushed by the tides along the East River, the Harlem River, and finally a long slog down the Hudson.

While not pristine, environmental initiatives — combined with an industrial decline—have greatly lessened contamination and litter from a decade ago.—And then, there are the views.

They splashed past it all—elegant apartment buildings and run-down housing projects, the mayor's mansion and homeless men on benches, the noise of midtown Manhattan and the Results of SDIIIIK

quiet of the northern tip.
"The water is getting cleaner
every year," said Kenn Lowy, a
Manhattan songwriter on his
third swim.

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- Kenn Lowy, swimmer

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But as for the water itself, the swimmers said it wasn't bad.
"On the list of things to worry about, it's slightly lower than 'will the kids get to bed on time?" said swimmer Larry Hoffman, an attorney from Bridgeport, Conn.
Even with the support boats for each swimmer — teams that feed them in the water, yell encouragement and steer them around trouble — the swimmers know the race is difficult.
"We're miserable some of the time out there," Lowy said.
But on race day they swam on mostly calm rivers. There was hardly a roil on the Spuyten Duyvil or Hell Gate, although the Hudson was John Gatti, a 29-year-old physical therapist from Westfield, M.J., who finished in 7 hours, 16 minutes.
As Gatti fought roward the fin-

Westfield, N.J., who inished in 7 hours, 16 minutes. As Gatti fought toward the fin-ish, his team held up a sign for him to see. "Having fun yet?" it asked. Gatti just kept swimming.

Results of sprinkler probe expected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—
Results of an investigation into why the sprinkler system was turned off at a firework store where nine people were killed in a July 3 fine were to be presented to a grand jury today.

The manager of Ohio River Fireworks has said the system was workine properly but had

Fireworks has said the system was working properly but had been turned off.

According to a report in The Columbus Dispatch on Sunday, only-

seven of Ohios 43 licensed fireworks someshave mammatic sprinker systems. But Ohio River: Fireworks opened in the late 1980s and was required to have a sprinkler, said Bruce Zoldan, founder of the store. Also Monday, the Lawrence; Country grand jury will review charges against Todd Hall, 24, of Proctorville, who is accused of Highting a firecracker with a cigarette, starting the fire at the Scottown store.





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Abused child's mother faces murder trial

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP)—
Vallerle Smelser was chained like—
an animal, fed scraps and forced
to use a tin can for a toilet before—
she died.

The '12-year-old's body remained timip days after shre
was beaten to death because
there was too little flesh for rigor
mortis to set in, a corner noted.

The case outraged neighbors,
prosecutors and legislators,
ancry that social service workers
falled to reach Valerie or her
three siblings. Their protest led
eventually to changes in
Virginia's child welfare system.

"The public can't believe that there are people living like that," prosecutor Lawrence Ambrogi said. "Those children lived in a world with no school, no friends, no noting, That's all they ever knew."

"Valerie's mother, Wanda, goeson trial Monday, charged with standing by as a boyfriend rammed her daughter's head through a wall and killed her. Valerie was singled out for severe abuse, prosecutors said.

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The family lived in a rented,
trash-strewn house in
Middletown, in the northwest
corner of the state near the West

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Virginia border:

None of the children attended school, and the Smelsers had a long history of evading the reach of social service agencies. Critics, led by a neighbor of the Smelsers, formed a lobbying group-after Valerie's death to push for tougher protections for children. State lawnakers formed a special commission to investigate how the Smelsers fell through the social service cracks, and law passed this year authorized pilot programs to monitor more closely families accused of child abuse or neglect.

But trial may never answer-why Valerie was so horribly mis-treated and why no one did any-thing to stop; in. Mrs. Sinelser's lawyer has hint de he may pursue a battered woman's defense—arguing that evolution and the source of the provingest daughter to be abused. Mrs. Smelser, 43, has been in and out of mental hospitals since her arrest shortly after the

and out of mental hospitals since her arrest shortly after the January 1995 killing. At one point, she starved herself to 80 pounds and suffered delusions, her lawyer said.

States making school progress

But new report also notes many of the standards may be too vague

developed over the years that

end up sitting on a shelf."

-Colleen Bielecki,

director of professional

issues for the Rhode Island Federation of

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) CITCLINNATI, OBIO (AP)
Nearly every state in America is working to set scholastic goals for students, but a national teachers union says some are too vague and will leave teachers and students uncertain about what to teach and learn.

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teach and learn.
Forty-eight states and the District of Columbia are develoring standards, according to a report the American Federation of Teachers being released today at its convention here. The report

at its convention l comes four months after a national educa-tion summit in tion summit in New York where new York where the nation's gov-ernors vowed to set world-class standards for A merican schoolchildren.

"There is a commitment here to setting standards and that should not

be minimized, but not all stan-dards are equal and not all are equal one," said Mart Gandal, a senior associate in the AFT's education-al issues department and author

associate in the AFT's education al issues department and author of the report.

In one state, a history standard said: "Students should be able to identify and explain how events and changes occurred in significant historical periods."

Another, stronger history standard requires students to: "Describe how US, federalism was transformed during the Great Depression by the policies of the New Deal and how that transformation continues to affect US, society today."

"If it's not useable and clean, it's not going to be seen as a tool that teachers can use," said Colleen Bielecki, director of professional issues for the Rhoder Island Federation—of-Teachers and a former teacher in Lincoln, R.I. "We have seen a lot of things developed over the vegars that end up sitting on a shell."

The report also found that:

-Fewer than half the states include consequences for students who don't meet the stan-

dards, or require students to pass high school graduation exams linked to the standards. —Only 10 states fund programs to help low-achievers make the

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—Just three states require districts and schools to use standards and assessments as a factor in determining whether students should be promoted into certain

grades.

—Only nine states make students pass graduation tests linked to standards in all four achierts.

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dards in all four core subjects. "In this case, we'd have to agree with the AFT," says Chester Finn, a senior fellow at the conservative Hudson Institute. "Our improvession."

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Many of the standards do not set the academic bar high enough, Finn says. And those that aren't clear fall to give adequate guidance to teachers and est makers.

Setting standards is only half the battle. The states must find ways to test the students to find out if they've mastered task that they reuse to the states must find ways to test the students to find out if they've mastered to find out if they've mastered task that they riting the standards, said Chrif Pipho, tatep policy expert for the Education Commission of the States, a Denver-based education research and policy organization financed by state governments.

To help the states develop rigorous standards and assessments.

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orous students and assessments, the National Governor's Association last month approved the creation of a pew organization. Among other tings, the organization would be a cleaning house for all materials related to state standards and would assist states in comparing their standards to others.



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That was 11 years ago, Richert has worked in Idaho ever since. For Richert, a native of Long Island, a weekend in the Teton Valley is going far enough Back East.

Richert started July 22 as city editor at The Times-News. It's his job to work with the reporters, coordinate the paper's daily news-coverage, and lead the paper's long-term news.

projects.

If you have comments or suggestions, you can reach Richert at 733-0931, ext. 234.

Richert and his wife Christine have two sons, Taylor, 6, and Ryan, 16 months. In his spare time, Richert enjoys listening to and performing music, fly fishing and cross-country skiing.



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Simpson case a blessing, curse for Dove Books

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)

On the top floor of Dove
Book's new headquarters — the
thouse that Faye Built — the
chief Dove, Michael Viner, was
talking about how the O.J.
Simpson case was a blessing and
active.

a curse.
Dove, he was saying, welcomed
the "war chest" from the line of
Simpson books, but as a compa
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In walk Liza and Robin, contributors to Dove's bestseller

"You'll Never Make Love In

This Town Again," the tell-all
about how famous people have

see. The book is about to spawn
a sequel, "Once More With
Feeling."

tanned and blonde The tanned and blonde Hollywood hyphenates (model-actress-author) exchange pleasanties with Viner and tell him how really great the new building looks. Then one of them says, "Sis, we gotta put the pedal to the metal," and off they go. Now what were we saying about Dove's diversification into quality?

about Dowe's diversification into quality?

It's been two years since Faye Resnick's book, "Nicole Brown Simpson: The Diarry of a Life Interrupted," rocked the Simpson trial and propelled scrappy Dowe Books toward publishing prominence with a series of Simpson-related titles. Now, the company that got its start with books on tape is in the midst of a major expansion, moving into a big new building on the finges of Beverly Hill's high-end start with books on tape is in the midst of a major expansion, moving into a big new building on the finges of Beverly Hill's high-end start with books on tape is in the midst of a major expansion, moving into a big new building on the finges of Beverly Hill's high-end start with books of the property of the start with the star

the works.
Officially known as Dove
Entertainment, the company
went public in 1994. Revenues

have quadrupled, from about \$11 million last year to \$40 million this year. The product line is more varied than at any time in the firm's 10-year history, from children's audiobooks to business guides to the Book of Psalms on CD Rom.

And yet.

CD Rom.
And yet...
Just this month, LA.'s irreverent Buzz magazine branded Viner as one of the "12 Scariest People in Hollywood," describing him as the publisher of a "sleazy quick-iebook empire."
In an interview, Viner makes no excuses for his books. But, he could the criticism stung natrius.

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novel "Iced."

The negative perception, he said, "hurts. A lot. It's devastation in fact."

said, "hurts. A lot. It's devastating, in fact."

"I think we've had the reputation being the quality audio book
(company) in the business, and
an argument can be made think
we have the best new children's
line," he said. "But no one sees
that."

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Some of the criticism, he said, she he is being fueled by competitors, large New York-based publishing houses that initially pool-pooned the book by Resnick, a Simpson family friend.

"We were first," he said. "All the New York publishing companies took shots at us for capitalizing on the Simpson trial. And then they did the same thing."



'Yes' vote on waste initiative leaves too many uncertainties

From the Post Register, Idaho Falls

"Clean it up and ship it out support the governor's waste agreement!"
It's a bit long for a bumper sticker, but that's our idea of how to oppose the Nuclear Waste Initiative. Supporters of the governor need to get off the defensive, take the initiative and characterize the agreement as the good dealt is. When asked whether they want nuclear waste in Idaho or not, 85 percent of Idahoans have said they don't want it. Of course. That's the obvious, unschooled, knee-jerk reaction. Such simple mindedness got the initiative on the ballot and makes passage more likely than not.

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However the agreement accomplishes more for environmental safety, getting waste out of Idaho and preventing additional shipments than anyone had a right to expect. After all, Idaho profited from nuclear energy for 45 years and could justifiably have been expected to play a greater role in the future. Yet when it comes to cleaning up and limiting future shipments, Idaho has the best deal of all 50 states. Gow. Phil Batt made that point again last week when a federal court ruled the states must start accepting commercial nuclear fuel for treatment and storage in late 1998 under a prior legal agreement. None of those 92,000 shipments will come to Idaho, Batt said, because his agreement explicitly prohibits them. And Idaho could have been, and in the judgment of some should have been, and in the judgment of some should have been, and in the judgment of some should have been, and in the judgment of some should have been, and in the judgment of some should have been, and in the judgment of some should have been, and in the judgment of some should have been and in the judgment of some should have been, and in the judgment of some should have been, cancelly the place commercial fuel came to rest.

Attorney General Al Lance said that if "Stop the Shipments" (the name given the initiative by its supporters) were a commercial company it could be sued for false advertising because it will not, in fact, stop the shipments. Initiative supporter and U.S. Senate

candidate Walt Minnick acknowledged as much in a recent-interview with the Post Register editorial board. If anything, the agreement stopped more shipments than the initiative ever cruid.

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Minnick and others like him believe they can retain the best aspects of the agreement, such as the accelerated clean-up schedule, and add strengthening provisions. They want the state to reclaim the right to seek an injunction in court and to protest environmental impact statements. As it is, if the Department of Energy fails to live up to the deal all new shipments must stop. If waste does not leave Idaho on schedule, DOE pays monetary penalties. The initiative is not meant to abrogate the agreement but to strengthen it, they argue. If elected, Minnick says he will see to it that the Senate makes DOE cut a better deal. In other words, there's nothing to lose, everything to gain by voting yes.

The initiative won't abrogate the deal because state initiatives cannot overturn federal agreements. However, passage could have the opposite effect of that intended: DOE could decide to negotiate a better deal for itself, one which costs less, cleans up less and permits a shift of limited funds to more environmentally critical sites. The present agreement, nor will Idaho be after passage. It wouldn't be surprising if commercial-shipments to Idaho went back on the table.

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back on the table.

It's simply naive to think a yes vote is without risk. It's highly risky, which goes back to our slogan. The best way to clean up and ship out waste is to keep the agreement we've got. As the Twin Falls Times-News wrote on July 14, "A more truthful slogan for the referendum would say, "Repeal the Deal and Take Your Chances."

Tiny special tax breaks add up to big hurt for taxpayers

Prom the Philadelphia Inquirer

Power can shift from party to party on Capitol Hill, but it seems the deadly earnest business of handing out special tax breaks goes on.

This year's vehicle for dozens of tax goodies is the minimum-wage bill. To the delight of lobbyists, the Senate's version is particularly laden with tax givenways large and small.

In fairness to the senators, these breaks — costing \$2 billion a year—would not increase the deficit. They're paid for with little tax bites and loophole-closings.

Still, they are excessive when the priority ought to be deficit-cutting. They also contradict the public's desire for a simpler tax system, not a code customized for special interests.

When you read the laundry list, the items that aren't mind-bogglingly obscure sound plausible. Folks who make hard cider, for example, say their product shouldn't be taxed the same as wine because it competes more with beer. Giving them a break costs \$2 million a year, so the Senate said OK.

Another itty-bitty break: Seafood processors in Alaska want to deduct the full cost of giving their employees meals. The argument, in a nutshell, is that there's a world of difference between soup 'n' sandwich outside of \$1 ka and a three-martini lunch at The Striped Bass.

So for one industry in just one state, the Senate would make an exception to the rule that employer-paid meals are only 50 percent deductible.

Taken individually such trifles might seem harmless.

Trouble is, America's tax code is an unwieldly agglomeration of such favors tacked on year after year. That's why it seems so unfair to the average taxpayer.

taxpayer.

Among its major items, the Senate bill would extend a corporate tax credit for research and experimentation through the end of next year, at a cost of \$3 billion.

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This business of short-term extensions for popular tax breales is bad polybecause the tax code shouldn't be an annual game of Etcha-Sketch. By contrast, House tax-writers took a look at this break, decided it was marginal, and voted to let it expire. Amen.
The bad habit of short-term decision making also popped up in the bill's treatment of the 10 percent tax on air line tickets, which expired last year. To raise nearly \$2 billion, the Senate bill extended it until next April 15, Tax Day, Which means it will expire again unless there's another tax bill thisyear—or early in the next Congress.
Granted, this ad-hocracy on taxés in volves relatively small amounts in a \$1.6 trillion budget. But it's a disservice to citizens and businesses that deserve a rational, consistent system.

The Times-News

rs of the editorial board and writers of e

are Stephen Hartgen, Glark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.









Media help cloud environmental issues

AUSTIN - Another dandy 100-degree day is just what we need to inspire the pause that reflects. Do you ever go along all involved in your daily business and then something big happens to you or someone you love, and you realize you's been worrying about the wrong things? There you are, fretting about why you didn't get invited to some party or how to pay the phone bill when, wham, you find out you have cancer, and you realize your you have cancer, and you realize your priorities are all wrong. Thinking send the same thing to our send to the same that the sa



MOLLY IVINS

science along with good science as though it were all equal. The most glaring example is that idionic education debate in which we consider son, "Well, are volution is only a succession, so we might as well teach creating vicence," along with evolution since some people believe in creationism. The state of the succession of of

their feet on banning the chemicals re-sponsible and a brisk international snug-gling trade in CFCs has already devel-oped.

"Ownne Dwyer, reporting on the Inter-national Climate Change Conference last morth in Geneva, traced much of the rot-ten science and misinformation about global warming to oil exporting countries and to the misinedingly manned Global. Climate Coalition, which has buckets of money since it is fund.

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bil, plus Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, etc.

Look, there is a continent-sized hole inthe owne layer of Annartica, where the penguina are dying. The come values are falling over the Northern Hemisphere, and the connection between the green house effect and climate change be-comes ever clearer.

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gas emissions.

When science takes on something the size of the fossil fuel industry, it's always nice to have something the size of the insurance industry on our side.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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I want to show you two serious problems with putting the proposed airport
at Sites I and 2. It's easy to see but
hard to write about (and just two miles
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Look around and note how much lower this "sink" is than the interstate on the south or the ground to the east and north. Subwater is close to the fine surface soil, and a patter of rain makes mud down as far as you want to go. Gravel fill slowly disappears. Great for crops but no place for an airport.

Problem 2 – service: To get water would be easy, Drive a "sandpoint" anywhere, but bathrooms and toilets will be something else. Septic tanks and drainfields won't work here, so they plan to excavate 2 12 miles of sever line and tep the nearest trunk line.

line.
When you come to see the project,
you'll notice the line would go under a

and, through a drain ditch and under the Paul-Burley highway as the trunk line is east of it. Uphill all the way. So you also put in a sewage pumping station. When that's done, you still have to build the airport 2 1/2 miles farther from Rupert with a single runway too short to accommodate planes any larger than those using the Burley Airport. If we need a new airport, let's build where it has room to grow, where we don't destroy good, productive farm ground or where we won't lower property values, forcing owners into paying much more of the project cost than anyone else.

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Southern Idaho impresses visitors

Southern Idaho Impresses Visitors
On July 14, approximately 200 people started arriving at the Twin Falls
County Recreational Vehicle Park for a Rally of Snowbirds who spend the winarer together in Florence, Ariz. It is their custom to have a gestogether every other summer, and this year, the winter residents from Idaho invited the group to come to Idaho to see what a beautiful state we have. Some people don't know the difference of Idaho from Jowa, so it was felt that this should be corrected.

The week starred out with registration and a time of food, fun and fellowship while planning what activities were going to be first on their schedule.

ROOSEVELT-

A golf tournament was at the top of the list for the majority of vacationers, and that took place at the Clear Lake Golf Course, followed by a steak and trout dinner with entertainment by the Magichords of Twin Falls.

Many did not realize that a wealth of attraction our Magic Valley holds for visitors and residents alike, so the week was filled with sightseeing, shopping, river cruises, more golf and visitors and residents alike, so the week was filled with sightseeing, shopping, river cruises, more golf and visitors and residents and the state of the state

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By Bruce Tinsley

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Exquire magazine is publishing a picture in its September edition of a relaxed and amiling President Clinton in shirt and jeans awinging a golf cling in the sectuded Treaty Room of the White House. The room, which serves as the president's private office, it strictly off limits to photographers — but not to fledging shutterbug Chebase Clinton. Exquire said that the White House Press Office, was not hoppy about the magazine obtaining the photo of the president in a restricted area, but that Clinton wanted the picture taken by his daughter to appear in the magazine. 'Only someone with Chebase's connections could have obtained such a rare photograph of the president, 'Esquire beamed. The photo appear with an article by surtor Teylor Branch, who has known Clinton since the 1370s. After Interviewing the president, Branch left his camera with the president and said he would be honored to have Chelsea photograph her father for the magazine.

Smell evokes memories, emotions more powerfully than other senses

At the beginning of Marcel Prousts "Swann's Way," we find the author kicking back in his mom's kitchen on a cold day. He savors the flavor of a madeleine chunk floating in a spoonful of not tea. The aroma of the tea-soaked cake wafts into the warm, coy room.

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More than a million words the final ly wom off. Proust has semiautobiographically recounted his entire life in seven volumes of vividity descriptive prose, all brought to his conscious mind by the smell of a soggy cocke.

Psychologists call that experience the Proust phenomenon, and their most recent investigations show that it's real. Memories deedged up by flavors and odors feel more vivid and emotional than those brought on by sights, sounds and tastes; in the case of flavor, taste is actually less important than smally less important than smally less important than smally less important than smally less important than small pless important than smally less important than small pless important than sm

brain handles information from the nose in a unique way, sending it directly to the parts of the brain associated with memory and emo-tion. In contrast, sights, sounds and sensations are routed through the brain's analytical apparatus before reaching more primitive,

before reaching more primitive, emptional area. That explanation fits with the evolutionary picture, because smell is the most primitive of the senses. Long before animals were sorting lions in the bushes, or flying off at the sound of a snapping branch, they were sniffing at the world around them in an effort of figure out what they should avoid.

toward and what they should avoid.

That was in the days before the cerebral cortex, the part of the brain that allows higher animals to perform impressive cognitive enest. Vision, hearing, touch and taste all connect to the cerebral-cortex before linking to the brain's more primitive parts. But smell heads straight for the limbic system, an area so primitive it's sometimes known as the "reptile brain".

Odor and emotion

The brain sends information from the nose directly to the limbic system, a primitive area that produces powerful emotional responses.

Internal anatomy Sagittal section through brain





The limbic system includes the hippocampus, a brain area closely associated with memory. It also contains the amygdala, which neuroscientists have recently identified as a center for emotions.

Rachel Herz of the Monell-Chemical Senses Center in Philadelphia has dome a series of studies showing that, of the five senses, sinel is unmarched in provoking emotional memorics. In one experiment, she had subjects look at paintings and associate them with either an odor or a word for that odoes Forexample, a subject might look at Renoir's "Luncheon at the Boating Parry' while either actually smelling lemon or being told

to imagine that smell.

The subjects looked at 16 pointings in all—eight while smelling an odor and eight others while just thinking of the odor. Then they went home.

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they went home.
Two days later, the subjects
came back to the lab. Herr and
her colleagues presented each
subject with the odors they had
melled, and also with the words
they had thought of. With each
jects to identify the painting tha
went with that cue and write a
brief description of it.
That experiment, and others
like it, have brought Herz and her
colleagues to a surprising and
revealing conclusion. Smells
didn't help people remember the
paintings they saw any better
than words did — they could
recall paintings paired with words
about as reliably as they could
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word "lemon" for example, they
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about the painting's emotional content.

"Our experience of emotion might be very different if we did not have the sense of smell," Hera and Trygg Engen of Brown University in Providence, R.I., write in a paper that has been accepted for publication in Psychonomic Bulletin & Review.

Larry Cabill, a neuroscientist at the University of California, Irvine, has found patterns of brain activity that support that contention. Those patterns also provide physiological evidence for the close connection of smell and memory.

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"There's a lot of interconnections going on here at this point,"
Cahill said.

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role in recording emotionally
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Lawmakers support strong action against sponsors of anti-U.S. terrorism

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Washington (AP)

Lawmakers from both parties

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sage we should send to Syria and

Iran and similar countries is, you

mess with us and you will be

severely damaged," said House

Speaker New Gingrich, R-Ga, on

Fox "New Sunday."

Gingrich referred to suspicions

that Iran was behind the June 25

bombing that killed 19 U.S. servicemen at Dhahran in Saudi

Arabia and to a USA Today

report last week that Iran oper
teates as many as 11 terror training

camps.

"We do know that Iran sup
ports terrorism around the world

and I think the United States

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lay out the case against Iran, con
vince our allies to go to the U.N.

He said Gingrich.

He said the United States

should rebuild its capacity for

"human intelligence" so it could

penctrate terrorist groups.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah,

chairman of the Senate Judiciary

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Committee, said on CBS' "Face the Nation" that if Iran was behind the bombing, "we're going

the Nation" that if Iran was behind the bombing, "we're going to have to get tough."

And Sen. Joseph Biden, D. Del., the top Democrat on the Judiciary Committee, said that if the Dhahran bombing was state-sponsored, "it's an act of war." Also on CBS, he said the administration should take "whatever action it deems appropriate."

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appropriate."
White House Chief of Staff
Leon Panetta said whoever is
behind the bombing "will be held
accountable."

accountable."

Speculation about Iran's involvement in the Dhahran attack came Friday from Defense Secretary William Perry, who told National Public Radio that Tehran was "possibly" behind it. But on Saturday, the secretary toned down his comments, saying

Goldwater: Clinton doing 'a good job'

Goldwater, a 1954 Republican presidential nominee and former U.S. senator from Arizona, invised Dole to his Paradise Valley home outside Phoenia, earlier, his year bradwance of Arizona's presidential primary.

At the time, Goldwater Joking-ly pronounced himself and Dole the new liberals of the Republican party. Goldwater agwe Dole his blessing and predicted victory for him in the Arizona-presidential primary, which millionaire publisher and flat-tax advocate Steve Forbes won. TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — During the Republican primaries, GOP conservative patriarch Barry Goldware endorsed Bob Dole for president, But Goldware says. Democratic President Clinton is doing a good job.

"I don't care if he's a Democratic or Republican—I would rather he's be a Republican. But I think Mr. Clinton is going to be a good president, Goldwarer said Saturday during a scholarhip form.

Saturday during a sciousia-in-forum.

Asked what he thought of this year's election and who might win, the 87-year-old Goldwater drew lunghier from the audience when he gaid, "I would first vote for Dole it he was the only one running but—! Goldwater went on to explain-is feelings about Clinton, saying, "I don't have to get in bed with him, But I think he's a good presi-dent and he has a very good wife." won.

In recent years, Goldwater has taken some stands that have displeased conservative. Republicans, including his support for gays in the military and his earlier alignment with a possible candidacy of Gen. Colin Powell.

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Americans.

Iran, which is on a State
Department list of countries that
support terrorism, reacted angrily
to Perry's remarks.

Its foreign minister, Ali Akbar
Velayati, called on the U.N. to act
against the "potentially dangerous consequences of this irresponsible and theratening behavior of
the Washington administration,"
according to the official Islamic
Republic News Agency.

Velayati's deputy, Jawad Zarif,
said on CNN's "Late Edition", that
it has become "a rather normal
business" to accuse Iran of terroristattacks.

"Terrorists have a free ride
because that believe ride

is attacks.

"Terrorists have a free ride because they believe that if after each incident all the fingers will be pointed at Iran ... (they will have) a ... breathing space ... to escape justice, "said Zarif called the presence of U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf a "destabilizing force" but said his country will use "diplomatic means" to express its opposition to it.

to it.

Asked about the USA Today report, Zarif said no one will be able to get evidence about terror training camps in his country because "these are simply baseless allegations."



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Europe mulls Mostar pullout

Developments a blow to Balkan peace

MINIAR, Essia-Bernegovina AP: — XATO besied up particle around Mister on Sondry and European leaders milled pulling out of the divided city after Essainar Cruars reinsed to respect local election results

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Granic said the proposal was the result of telephone conversa-tions between the Croatian lead-ership and U.S. and German

ership and U.S. and German mediators.

"We expect that this proposal will be accepted," Granic said.
Consultations continued into the night. The EU was trying to discuss the proposal with Muslim officials, said Dragan Casic, the EU spokesman in Mostar. He refused no elaborate.

The EU chief in Mostar, Sir Martin Garrod, warned Sunday that the stalemate in Mostar, Garrod have "very serious implications on the whole Dayton peace courd and the peace process in general."

general *
International officials fear fail-ure in Mostar will burt the shaky Muslim-Croat federation, meant to be a counterweight to the Bosnian Serb government under

Bosnian Serb government and the peace agreement.

They also say it sets a bad precedent for Bosnia-wide electrons next month by suggesting that anyone dissatisfied with results could merely refuse to

results could merely refuse to recognize them.
Gazrod was concerned the Mostra crisis could trigger more of the Madim-Croat fighting that ravaged central and southern Bosnia for a year before the fed-eration was formed in March-1994. Animosities persist as hard-lesses on both sides follow nationalist interests.

"I am worried about the city becoming totally divided again," Garrod said. "We are all aware that tensions ore below the surface."

As Eu leaders mulled their response, the NATO-led peace force increased partols — nainly with French soldiers — in the region, said Maj. Brett Boudreau, a NATO speldessman.

The peace force, however, is not sending additional troops to the Mostar region. Boudreau said NATO would wait for word from the EU before making any major moves.

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Netanyahu's visit revives hopes

md its main Arab foe.

The threst of the conversation will be three to resume talks with Syria," David Bar-Illan, a top Netanyahra aide, told The Associand Fress in Jerusalen.

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Statue with images of Ramses II found

Temple for sun god in area suggested

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A partially finished statue believed to be of Ramses II, one of Egypt's most powerful pharanols, has been discovered near the great pyramids at Gin, a senior archaeology official said Sunday. The 12-foot pink granite carving was found during routine excavation near Mycerinus, the smallest of the pyramids, said Abdel-Itailm Noureddin, chairman of the Supreme Council for Martine and Council for the property of the property o

of Re-Harakhti, the sun god, "Noureddin told The Associated Press.
"They did not finish the statue, and it has no inscriptions on it."
The new statue was found several days ago, and the antiquities council had planned to announce it at a news conference this week. But the find was reported by Egyptian newspapers on Sunday. Noureddin said archaelogists don't know why the statue was not completed and said it would have to be studied further to find out what more could be learned from it about the relationship between Ramses and the sun god. The statue's existence, he said, suggests Ramses built a temple for the sun god in the area near the pyramids, but nothing has been found so far.



An unidentified archaeologist kneels next to a twin statue Saturday, near the Eliza pyr days ago, the partially finished statue was found during routine exceptation near M

The great pyramids were constructed during the reigns of the kings Cheops, Chephren and Mycerinus from 2613 to 2494 R.C. Ramses II ruled for 67 years in the 13th century B.C. During his reign, he built more monuments and colossal statues than any

other Egyptian king. His temples in Abu Simbel in southern Egypt — with massive statues of him-self and of his favorite queen, Neferuri — are dedicated to the

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Son appointed to lead father's Somalia faction

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)—
A son of the powerful Somali faction leader who died last week was samed Sunday to succeed his father, promising to carry on Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid's policies in embattled Somalia.

Hussein Mohamed Aidid's appointment by his father's supporters came hours after they issued a policy document that made it clear the general's death would not lead to reconciliation among warring factions.

The death of Aidid, who had been wounded in recent righting over a south Mogadishu neighborhood had raised hopes that peace could return to this Horn of Africa nation of 8 million people. More

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's two leading religious parties can't decide which one should assume their shared cabinet post first — so they're turning to a higher

"We decided that regarding this issue, what is decided by God is what will be," lawmaker Rafael Pinhasi said Sunday on Israel's Channel 2 television.

Channel Z television. His Shas group and the National Religious Party will use the Old Testament to resolve their impasse over the Religious Affairs Ministry. Today, a blindfolded Justice Minister Yaacov Neeman will point to a random line of text. Officials will then scan it for either the Hebrew letter "Shin," the first letter in the Hebrew

Scripture to settle dispute

between religious parties

than 350,000. Somalis died from starvation or in fighting as Somalia spiraled into civil war after the 1991 overthrow of former dictator Mohamed Siad Barre.

After Aidid's burial Friday, rivalilitia leaders proposed the 16 Somali factions hold a reconciliation conference. Aidid supporters rejected that

non conterence. Auda supporter rejected that.

The younger Aidid, 31, was nominated by his sub-clan, the Habr-Gedir, and approved by the general's leadership council.

"I will continue the policies of the former president," Aidid said after he was sworn in by a Muslim clerywnan.

spelling of Shas, or "Mem," the first letter in: the Hebrew acronym for NRP.
The letter appearing first will net the coveted Cabinet post for the respective party.
Last month, Prime Minister Benjamin Netranyahu persuaded the parties, both important members of his governing coalition, to appoint religious affairs ministers in rotation for equal periods.
The ministry controls funding-to seminaries and pays the salaries of thousands of state-supported religious functionaries.
But they could not agree on who goes first, so party saged evised the novel method of resolving the impasse.
Some Knesset members objected.

Mogadishu to support the new-leader, who declared amid applause and cheers that he would eliminate nemies at home and alroad. In its document, the leadership council also yowed to continue the general's policies, including "pati-fication." By partification the elder Adidd meant bringing other fac-tions under his commol.

Aidid meant bringing other fac-tions under his control.
Aidid will serve a two-year term as president of the United Somali Congress Somali National Alliance, whose members are primarily from the sub-clan of the Hawiye clam, one of six in Somalia.
It was not clear whether he also assumed his father's tille as president of Somalia, which the elder Aidid was awarded by his supporters loss year.

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Fugitive asks to testify about new drug production

HAVANA (AP) — Fugitive American financier Robert Vesco asked to take the stand again Sunday as prosecutors wrapped up testimony in a case accusing him of trying to market a new cancer drug without the Cuban government's permission.

Vesco, 50, who senled in Cuba after fleeing the United States 25 years ago to avoid charges of bilking investors, denied guilt earlier in his trial for alleged "economic crimes" against the communist nation.

There was no immediate word on whether the Provincial Tribunal of Hawana would grant his request to testify again some time before closing arguments.

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investors who said they gover Vesco money to invest in a rouge ration that would marker the drug — on the understanding that Cube had approved the pre-

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cials.

But their testinany indicated that many had been personalistic continue with the project even when information began to surwhen information begon to sur-face about Vessels pass and his meetings with foreigness in Orbit.

Among the 30-old winessess who restilled for the prosecution Saturday was Jose Amonio Frage Castro, President Filial Castrols neighbor.



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Section B

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the case in Atlanta.

IOC President Juan Antonio Samanandi

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High school teammates **win two** man best ball

JEHOME - Former high school team-manes Mike Condoes and Adam Martens combined for a GT. Sunday to win the Jemme County Chib two man best ball. The two trimmed seven strokes from their first day some in finish with a 129 total camp the championship flight. Earl C. Malyueax and tim Askew won the next some title with a 121.8 show-ing.

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Chang masterful in 2 set in over Krajicek

COS ANGELES — The fourth time was a charm for Michael Chang.
After Insign his three previous appearances in the Las Angeles final, Chang finally won the Infinitio Open Sunday, duminating Wimbledon champion Richard Koujesk in the process.

Missenful in almost every aspect of his game, Chang dwared the error-prone Krajicak, who was playing for the first time since his Wimbledon timmph, 64, 6-3 in a final that lasted just one hour, 12 minutes.

Addition court reinstates Russian Olympic athletes

ATLANTA — An arbitration court number reinstated two Bussian athletes the were stripped of their Olympic certal after testing positive for a barned

wind were stripped of their Olympic untilstative string positive for a banned ding.

In a surprise decision, the Court of Arbitration for Sport ruled there was insufficient scientific evidence to disqualify swimmer Andreis Korneyes and Goeco-Homan wrestler Zafar

Galyon.

The court said it gave the athletes "the benefit of the doubt" because of uncertainty over whether the dring bromantan is

Konneyer and Gulyov were among five arbieres from the former Soviet trian: — four Proex and cas, exes from the former Soviet form Physians and one mr — expelled for using bror. — f mian -

mantar.

The other three are likely to be reinstate Emoky, IOC officials said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Sports medicine seminar shifts to hands-on training

TWIN FALLS - This year's Sports Medicine Seminar will focus less on celebrity and more on hands-on train-

celebitity and more on nanoson usualing.

Last year, former UNLV and current Fresmo State baskerball coach Jerry Tarkanian came to Twin Falls and gave a speech and offered his thoughts on conditioning.

This year, there will be an on-the-field injury evaluation session, with certified athletic trainers instructing.

The Seminar runs Friday and Saturday at the College of Southern

2-day event helps coaches, trainers, athletes

evaulation.

Friday's sessions begin at 7:30 a.m. and ends at 5:30 p.m. On Saturday, the clinic begins at 8 a.m. and finishes at 3:45 p.m.

Therapy and Sports Injury Clinic, CSI and Idaho State University.

The headquarters will be at the CSI Evergreen Building but a hook-up also will be available at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Topics include: history of sports medicine, uro-genital injuries in the male athlete, effects of exercise on the female reproductive system, recognizing signs of overtraining, foot and ankle injuries, oral safety, hand and wrist injuries, blood-borne disease prevention, medical and legal issues, vascular injuries and physiological

considerations of pre- and provience-cise activities.

There will also be a session triled "Cal Ripken, Deion Sanders and

"Cal Ripken, Deion Sanders and You."

The cost of the seminar is Sts, including meals, with undergradion-crodit available from CSI and gradu-ate credit from Idaho State University.

University.

Athletic trainers can also atomic CEU's, as the clinic has been approved by the National Athletic Training Association Board of Certification.

For more information call Jody Craig at 733-3700, ext. 344.

Twin Falls wallops AA Caldwell

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CALDWELL.—Twin Falls left fielder Matt Thompson his four dormles and a single.
Cowboy center fielder Jeff Hunchey laid down three buns singles.
Right fielder Luke Mickelson made the play of his American Legion base-ball career, a diving cands in the occure that smiffed a rally in the second inning. All host Caldwell got our of Sondry night's game was a banch of heachaches and a loss that eliminated the Silver-Streaks from the state AA-division—Vanerican Legion baseball transment.
Twin Falls soured nine runs in the eighth iming to marsile Caldwell 184. That sends the Cowboys into a 165 pan. game today against Sandpein, which lost 106 to Idaho Falls in the winner's tracket semifinals earlier Sundry.
The winner of that game plays again 1850B pan. against the Lewiston-Post Falls survivor.
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Falls survivor.
Idaho Falls plays Treasure Valley at
805 p.m. for a benth in the championship game.
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The falls scored in each of the first three innings, including fire simes in the third. Caldwell chipped in with nine errors, most of them thross involved errors, most of them thross involved streams and the solver Streaks failed to make several other plays that could have kept them in the game.

Twin Falls pitcher J.D. Empenherz, after pitching the last two immigs of Saturday's loss to Treasure Valley, surred and went six immigs for the wintry Sunday night.

Brad Thompson added four singles for the Cowboys, who stude mine bases. Thompson also finished the game on the mound for Twin Falls.

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Cowboys, Chiefs play in Mexico

MONTERREY, Mexico — Troy Alkman and Deion Sanders smoot side by side Sunday, Hinging high, eight spirals as the Dallas Cowboys prepared for their Monday night exhibition here against the Kansas City Chiefs.

But the new pass-canth partners for the Super Bowl champitons weren't demonstrating a special twast in their offensive playbook. Instead, they were doling out hundreds of sourceins.

On the receiving end in the stands of Monterrey's University Stanfium were thusuands of delinions time who large the sport they play as 'Intol american's and the sport they play as 'Intol american's and the sport they play as 'Intol american's Company of the Stands of

Idaho. Satellite links also will enable people in Burley, Gooding and Hailey to participate. to participate. Athletic trainers also will be in those cities for the on the field injury evaluation.

AMERICAN PRIDE



Hearts of Gold

The 'other' Dream Team captured America

ATLANTA - Now this was truly a

ATLANIA – Now this was truly a Dream Team. The U.S. women's basketball team, every bit as dominant as their male counterparts, finished one of the most impressive runs in the Olympics by beating Brazil 111-87 for the gold medal Sunday night.

The victory re-established the Americans as the world's best, avenging a loss to Brazil in the 1994 world championship and reclaiming the Olympic gold they last won in Seoul. They were the most popular U.S. basketball team in Atlanta, weren't they?

they?
"I would say so," Staley said. "They stayed for our awards ceremony. They didn't stay for the Dream Team. I think they appreciate the way we always came out and fought hard."

The game was the final event of these Summer Games, all the more fitting in an Olympics where American women demonstrated their, power as never before.

"This is sweet, awesome," said Teresa Edwards, "We enjoyed it all the way to the end."

The U.S. team swept through eight Olympic opponents, improving its record to 600 since the team was put together less than a year ago. Lisa Leslie led the Americans with 29 points.

Lessie led the Americans with 29 points.
"This a crowning moment for this team and for women's basketball in the United States," Rebecca Lobo said. "Because we brought the gold back home."

back home."
They won this game the same way
they won most of the others: strong
inside play, timely outside shooting, and
a big run at the start of the second half.
They shot 66 percent from the field.

They also showed a lot of crowd-pleasing flair something the men's version of the Dream Team didn't show often enough.

Kattina McClain dominated inside. Sheryl Swoopes and Ruthie Bolton scored from the perimeter, while four-time Olympian Edwards ran the show. And Leslie was everywhere.

"I just knew I wanted to win and have my teammates count on me scoring inside," said Leslie, who was 12-for-14 from the field. "It's the best moment of my life. We're No. 1."

Once the United States got safely ahead, it was showtime. A team that had been deadly serious in its pursuit of gold couldn't helps but break its pursuit of gold couldn't helps but break miss and high-fives as reserve Dawn Staley led one fast break after another.

Reid wins boxing gold in sensational style

ATLANTA - David Reid needed a neckout to get a gold medal. So he got ne with a beauty of a right hand to the ead Sunday.

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head Sunday.

Making Reid's medal shine even,
brighter for U.S. boxing it came against.
Cuban Aliredo Duvergel.

The knockout, 36 seconds into the
third round of the 185-pound final, comewith Reid trailing 166.

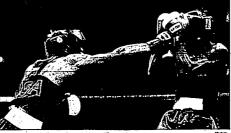
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compliment from an old fighter.

"You're a bad boy," Reid was told by
Muhammad Ali, who was at ringside.

When Duvergel-hit the floor, Reidspun and went to a neutral corner.

"I-looked-back and-saw he-couldn'tget up and I was excited," Reid said.
"I finally fulfilled my dreams. Oh
man!"

The punch kept U.S. boxers from a gold modal shutout in a non-boycotted Olympics for the first time since 1948. American boxers also got five bronze medals, and the total of six medals dou-



ers Alfred Duvergel of Cuba during their gold n eld won the fight and the gold after knocking out Duvergel in the third ro

bled the total they won in Barcelona four years ago.

The jubilant Reid ran around the ring waving a small American flag after his spectacular victory.

Tight matches end MV tourney

TWIN FALLS - Judging by Sunday's matches, a lot of local ten-nis players weren't ready for the sea-son's final tournament to be over.

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The last day of the Magic
Valley Open featured some stir-ring overtime matches, including
pitched battle in the open
men's singles division.

In that one Mike Schjeldahl.of
Idaho Falls outlasted doubles pertner Eric Ratchford of Pocatella, 7-6 (10-8) 7-5 for the championship.
Those two teamed up later to take
the open doubles title.
The women had a few donnybrooks of their own. In the 3-5division singles, Kathy Hieb of
Twin Falls defeated Connie Jo
Twin Falls defeated Connie Jo
(8-6) for first place.
Roshanna Stone of Twin Falls

needed even longer to claim the 2.5-division title from Sondra Korsen. Korsen took the first set 7-6, with an 8-6 tiebreaker, but Stone rallied to even the match with a 6-3 victory in the next She went on to take the decisive third, but only by a 7-6 score with a 7-5 tiebreaker.

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Capps sets new speedway record

TWIN FALLS - Dick Capps
turned in the quickest time ever
posted by a car in the Grand
American Modified class
Saturday night, covering the onethird mile at Magic Valley
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ishing third.

Metz took the lead over the first 10 laps of the second main event and held off a hard-charging Capps at the end, winning by about a car length. John

Newhouse was third, followed by McKean.

Capps took the Dash for Cash, while McKean held onto his 75-point lead over Metr in the season points strandings.

Doug Dugger's Ford Mustang again dominated the Street Stock racing. Finishing second in the 25-lap main event was Dule Miles, followed by Ken Menck.

In the hear trace, it was it was Dugger and Miles again 1-2, followed by Dan Hammerbeck, who now trails Dugger by 27 points in the season standings.

The Pony Stocks put on some of the closest racing ever seen at the Speedway. At times during the 25-lap main event, six cars ran three or four abreast for the lead. The main event also saw the leaders hit by the second place car and go to the back of the pack.

In the end, Jeff Coats edged Edward Keyes, Ken Longwill Troy Carothers and Russel Hollins at the checkered Tiag Coats also took the heat race with Daren Amundson an Hollins following.

Coats -also-took the -heat-race with Daren Amundson an 'Hollins following. Keyes won the dash for cash but Coats assumed the top spo in the season points standings. Ryan Greaves, driving in onl his second race, won the Thundo-Stock main, event. He was followed by Clay Pond and Dou Albright. Graves also won the laterace, with Pond and Rub Allen trailing. Albright took the dash followed by Clay Pond and Rub Allen trailing. Albright took the dash foliastic cash. Toby Stapleman won the cash. Toby Stapleman won the cash. Toby Stapleman won the cash found to the cash foliastic cash. Toby Stapleman won the cash. Toby Staplem

Bunning calls for commissioner, labor agreement

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—
Fitcher-turned-politician Jim
Bunning used his Hall of Fame
podium to campaing for baseball
to hire a commissioner, saying
Sunday that the sport must solve
its problems "before the
Congress of the United States
gives up on you and intervenes."
With banned Cincinnati Reds
owner Marge Schott applauding
in the audience, the Kentucky
Republican asserted that "for
over four years, baseball has
been rudderless. Get a rudder."
Before Bunning, the only member of Congress in the Hall, gave
her 29-minute speech, the annual
pleasant blend of reminiscing
and giving thanks.

Earl Weaver playfully jibed cellow Hall member Jim Palmer, who stood when his former Baltimore manager was introduced. Weaver, whose "acerbic wit" was noted on his plaquer on the list of the game's greatest pitchers.

"I don't want to forget Jim Palmer or hell write another bad book about me," he said.
His raspy voice steady after a couple of shaky moments early in his 13-minute speech, Weaver also praised the umpires who ejected him so often, drawing a laugh from the pro-Orioles crowd of 10,000.

"They made a million calls when I was there and, except for

of 10,000.
"They made a million calls when I was there and, except for

the 91 or 92 times I disagreed, they got them right," he said. Ned Hanlon, a turn-of-the-century manager who also prospered in Baltimore — he even gave the team its original orange and black colors — was remembered by his grandson, Edward, one of 118 Hanlon family members on hand for the occasion. The late Bill Foster, a starpitcher in the Negro Leagues in the 1920s and 1930s, was recalled by his son, Bill Sr. who said he wished he'd had the opportunity to say, 'Dad, you made it."

Also hoored were Minnesota Twins announcer Herb Carneal, who won the Ford C. Frick Award for broadcasting excel-

lence, and New York Times writer Joe Durso, who won the J.G. Taylor Spink Award for print journalism.

Stan Musial, Yogi Berra and Tom Seaver were annough the 33 Hall members on stage, taking in the 24-hour festivities on a sunny afternoon. The crowd was only about half the total that came on an open field about one mile from the Hall last year to see Philadelphia favorites Richie from the Hall last year to see Philadelphia favorites Richie from the Hall last year to see Philadelphia favorites Richie from the Hall last year, to see Thiladelphia favorites Richie from the Hall last year, to see the sundered.

Like Schmidt, who used part of his speech to endorse Pete Rose for the Hall — once again, there were a few shouts of "We Waint Petel from the crowd — Bunning had a point to make.

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The crowd of 32,997 at the Georgia Dome cheered throughout the game, something that didn't occur when the US. men's team played. This team didn't need Charles Barkley leading a Y-M.C-A dance to excite the folks.

The United States shot 72 percent in the first half, yet Brazil was still in the game, trailing by 11. Then eight straight points in the first 206 of the second half took the lead to 19.

The gold medal was heading back into U.S. hands, ending a string of fustratation in international competition for American teams and touching off the bois-

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terous celebration.

The players hugged, shot th index fingers in the air, signify — at last — that they were a women's basketball again. It hey ran around the court, wing to the fans, hugging so more.

ing to the fans, hugging so more.
While they took their vice lap, Kool and The Gan "Celebration" played over loudspeakers. Staley and Ce McGhee danced and then Sta Edwards and Jennifer A turned cartwheels.
The fans celebrated, too, ching "U.S-A, U.S-A" and sho ing their cheers on a team energized the Dome for, weeks.

SCORES AND STATS

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Rockies rip Wrigley; beat Cubs, 6-1 Indians down O's

**CHICAGO (AP) — Ellis Burks hit a pair of solo homers and Darren Holmes pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the sixth Sunday as Colorado beat the Chicago Cubs 6-1, the Rockles' third straight victory at Wrigley Field

Armando Reynoso (6-8) allowed only four hits in 5 1-3 innings.



He also picked two picked two picked two runners off and benefited from three Chicago errors as the Rockies won three in a row on the road for the first time since

late April.

Colorado, 38-18 at home but just 19-36 on the road, hadn't won two straight away games in more than two months before winning Saturday.

Saturday.

Saturday, who hit his first-ever Wrigley Field homer Saturday, added two against Frank Castillo (5-13), boosting his total to a careerhigh 29. He also hit an RRI double in the ninth for the Rockies final run. Holmes came on in the sixth after Lance Painter walked in a tru and got Sammy Soas to hit a doubleplay grounder to stop the rally.

Braves 6, Dodgers 4

LOS ANGELES - Fred McGriff singled in the ninth for his fourth hit and scored on Wayne Kirby's error as Atlanta ended its 17-game road trip. The Braves finished their 20-day, 6,493-mile excursion with a

day, 6,493 mile excursion with a 9-8 record and a six-game lead in the National League East. McGriff singled with one out against Mark Guthrie (2-2) and continued to second when right-icleder Raul Mondesi bobble the ball. McGriff advanced to third on Klesko's single and came around when Kirby misplayed the ball.

around when Kirby misplayed the ball.

Pinch-runner Rafael Belliard scored the insurance run on a throwing error by third baseman Juan Castro on Pedro Borbon's first major league hit.

Borbon (2-0) was the winner, and Mark Wohlers finished for his 27th save.

Padres 6, Marlins 4

SAN DIEGO - Ken Caminiti drove in two runs and San Diego took advantange of nine walks by Florida pitchers, scoring three of

Printing platers, soming three or the runners.
Craig Shipley hit a sacrifice fly in the fifth to score Chris Gomez, who had walked, with the go-ahead run-for-the Padres.
Fernando Valenzuela (8-7)



Dodger nitcher Hideo Nomo winds up against the Braves during their game in Los Angeles Sunday. hits and three runs in five innings. He also threw two wild pitches after walking Ricky Otero in the first. Otero scored on Todd Zeile's sacrifice fly, and Jim Eisenreich doubled in another

went five innings for his third consecutive victory, and Trevor Hoffman pitched a perfect ninth for his 25th save. Chris Hammond (4-7) worked only 1 1-3 innings, walking three.

Astros 7, Glants 6
HOUSTON - Mike Hampton
won his fourth straight decision
against San Francisco and Jeff
Bagwell doubled twice to lead

Bagwell doubled twice to lead Houston.
Bary Bonds hit his 30th homer, the fifth straight season he's reached the mark and sixth overall, but San Francisco still completed an 05 road trip.
Hampton (8-7) allowed three runs and six hits in six innings, upping his record against San Prancisco 130 this season and 4-0 overall. Bill Wagner pitched two innings for his eighth save. Osvaldo Fernander (4-12) lost. Derek Bell's RBI grounder in the first and Craig Biggio's RBI single and Bagwell's tworun double made it 4-0 in the second, chasing Fernandez.
Randy Knorr homered for the Astros, his first since June 21, 1995.

Expos 7, Reds 3

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Andrews, whose triple gave Montreal a 3-0 lead, is 16-for-34 with six home runs and 2 RBB in 11 games this season against Cincinant.

Ugueth Urbina (7-3) allowed from runs in six innings to win his third straight start. Mel Rojas got the final out for his 20th save, completing a 6-1 homestand for the Expos, including three straight against the Reds.

The Expos sent 11 men to the plate and built a 6-0 lead before a batter was retired in the fourth. Darrin Fletcher had an RBI sigle, Andrews tripled to dirive in two and Andy Stankiewicz hit an RBI double in the inning.

Phillies 4, Pirates 2

PHILADELPHIA - Mike
Williams allowed only two runs
over eight innings to win for the
first time in four decisions for
Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.
Williams (4-9) gave up seven
hits while tying his longest outing
of the season. He walked one,
struck out two and benefited
from four double plays before
Ken Ryan pitched the ninth for
his sixth, save.
Dan Miceli (2-7) allowed five

CLEVELAND (AP) – Jim Thome homered and drove in four runs, and Kenny Lofton homered for the second time in three days as the Cleveland midians scored through the control of the control o

walks.

Brian Anderson (1-1) got
Cleveland's first victory by a
left-handed starter since July
29, 1995. Rocky Coppinger (6-3)
lost despite allowing only three
hits — all in the fifth.

Blue Jays 7, Angels 1

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TORONTO – Jim Abbott (1-14) lost his 10th consecutive decision, allowing six runs and six hits in 51-3 innings.
Alex Gonzalez hit a bases-baded triple in a seven-run sixth for Toronto, which has won seven of 10. California habous six of seven.
Huck Flener (2-0) allowed one run and eight hits in 7-23 innings.

Red Sox 13, Twins 6

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BOSTON - Reggie Jefferson
drove in four runs with a triple
and a sacrifice fly and Mo
Vaughn homered twice for
Boston, which took a 9-0 lead in
the third.

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Boston-sent 11 batters to the plate in the second inning, getting seven consecutive hits and scoring seven runs with two

scoring seven runs with two outs.

Vaughn homered in the second and eighth innings, raising his season total to 33.

Vaughn Eshelman (5-3) allowed four runs—one earned — and eight hits in 6-2-3—innings,—Scott Klingenbeck (0-1) was tagged for eight runs and eight hits in two innings.

Mariners 9, Tigers 3

DETROIT - Jay Buhner hit his 200th career homer, and the Seattle stopped Detroit's sixgame winning streak — the Tigers' longest since August 1993:

1993.

Buhner and Alex Rodriguez drove in three runs each for the Mariners. Bob Wolcott (7-8) won for the first time in four starts, allowing two-runs and eight hits in 5 1-3 innings

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and a walk.
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Nitkowski (2-3)
gave up five
runs — four
earned — and
seven hits in
five innings.

Yankees 5, Royals 3

Yankees 5, Royals 3
KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Andy
Pettite (16-6) became the AL's
first 16-game winner, and
Mariano Duncan had a pair of
doubles and drove in two runs.
Pettitre (16-6) struck out a
career-high 11 as he improved
to 4-0 against Kansas City,
allowing one run and four hits
in seven innings with one walk.
Jose Rosado (2-2), who shut
out Boston in his previous start,
lasted just four innings. He
gave up five runs and eight hits.

A's 4, Brewers 2

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OAKLAND, Calif. - Dave
Telgheder got his first
American League victory and
Terry Steinbach hit a key tworun double.
Telgheder (1-2) won for the
first time in five starts, allowing
one run and sight-in.

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one run and six hits in seven innings.

He struck out five and walked one as the A's stopped a three game losing streak.

Billy Taylor got two outs for his 13th save, allowing an RBI groundout to John Jaha.

Oakland rallied in the fourth against Tim VanEgmond (1-2), taking a 2-1 lead on Jason Giambi's single, Geronimo Berroa's two-out walk and Steinbach's double off the left-field wall.

Rangers 9, White Sox 5

Rangers 9, white 50th 2
ARLINGTON, Texas - Mickey
Tetrleton broke out of a 3-for-28
slump with two homers and
Bobby Witt (10-8) allowed one
run and nine hits in 7 1-3
innings.
Harold Baines hit his 12th
career grand slam in the eighth

career grand slam in the eighth off Ed Vosberg, his 18th homer this season and second grand

slam.
His grand slam total is second among active players behind Eddie Murray's 17.
James Baldwin (9-2), who had won six straight decisions since May 13, allowed seven-runs and eight hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Eichelberger outduels Colbert for VFW title

BELTON, Mo. (AP) - Not until he reached the 18th green Sunday and saw he needed only to wopput from 3 feet did Dave Eichelbergier feel confident of victory in the VFW Senior (Champlonship). "Twe been in that position before, with a chance to win and then just thrown it away, "Bichelbergey-snid-"This, was just my time, I guess." Eichelberger, struggling all year on the Senior PGA Tour, outducled local favorite Jim Collear down the street for a two-stroke victory. The 52-year-old, who also won the 1994 Quicksilver Classic, shot a 2-under-par 68, closing with a bridle on the tough par4 18th after knocking his approach to 3 bridle on the Loch Lloyd course. The four-time PGA Tour win-Davis Shoots 666

Davis shoots 66 to win Maurier

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) –
Karrie Webb needed only two
rounds to reach 11-under in the
du Maurier Classic. Laura Davis
used every bit of the 72 holes to
get there.

Avoiding the inconsistency
Webb and Meg Mallon, Davies,
shot a 6-under par 66 in windy
conditions Sunday for a twostroke victory in the final
women's major championship of
the year.

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"The first three rounds I struggled with my putting. Today they went in," said the 32-year-old English star, who added the title to, previous major victories, in the 1987 U.S. Open and 1994 and 1996 IEGA Championships.
She had previous rounds of 71, O and 70 on the Edmonton Country Club course to maintain contact with the leaders.
"I knew I was five behind, but

ner earned 36 185,000, topping the \$127,361 he made in 23 previous events this year. His previous best was at the for sixth. "When I got up to the 18th green and saw I was just about 3 feet away. I thought I'd be OK unless Jimmy holed out his third shot. Irom the bunker," Eichelberger said Colbert, the 1995 senior player of the year and a former Kansas City resident, won the bournament in 1991 and 1994 and also finished second in 1992 and 1995. The gallery davorite, he matched Eichelberger's closing 68 and also farailed by only one shot going into the 18th.
"You hear the crowd shouting."

Eichelberger's closing 68 and trailed by only one shot going into the 18th.
"You hear the crowd shouting your name and you hate to let them down," he said. "I really competed the last two days. I'm really tired."

I thought if I could shoot 69 something might happen," said Davies, who earned \$150,000 to take the lead on the money list with \$525,491. "I'm a great scoreboard watcher and no one was making many birdies out there."

there."
Webb shot a 72 and Nancy.
Lopez closed with a 71 to tie for
second. Lopez had a chance to
tie Davies on the par-5 18th, but
missed her eagle chip and ended
up with a par.

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"I thought Nancy would chip in on the 18th," Davies said. "It's hard to be sitting and watching. You'd rather be out there fight."

ing." Davies, who won the LPGA Davies, who won the LPGA Skins Game and the Standard Register Ping earlier this year, holed out of a greenside bunker for a birdie on No. 3 and added birdies on the difficult par-4 sev-enth and reachable par-5 eighth.

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP)—The old adage about tournaments not beginning until the final nine holes didn't hold up in the Buick Open. Justin Leonard had his first professional victory locked up a lot sooner.

Leonard, who shot a 4-under 266 total, beat Chip Beck by five strokes to become the seventh first-time winner on the PGA Tour this season.

"Tm not sure what I feel. Pm sure some of it is relief," said Leonard who, at 24, is the youngest winner on the tour since Phil Mickelson took the 1994 Mercedes Championships at age 23.

"You get tired of answering

1994 Merceues at age 23.

"You get tired of answering the question," Leonard said.
"Everyone wants to know: Why haven't you done it, yet?" I don't have to hear that any-nore."

I don't have to hear that anymore."
With his parents, Nancy and
Larry, walking along on the
other side of the ropes, the
Dallas native played the front
nine at Warwick Hills Golf &
Country Club in 4-under 32,
opening a six-stroke lead. After
that, it was just a pleasant walk
on a sunny aftermoon.
"To get off to a start like that
was nice,"-Loonard said. "after

"To get off to a start like that was nice," Leonard said, "After that, I really just didn't have a whole lot of pressure."

Beck, 'the 1990 winner, bridde the less three holes for a 67. Defending champion Woody Austin closed with a 68 to tie for third at 273 with Jim Carter (69), Dave Stockton Jr. (72) and Rick Fehr (72).

"Justin played great," Beck said. "That's what he needed to do."

said. "That's what he needed to do."

The only drama on the homeward, nine revolved around whether-Leonard-might equal the FGA Tour record of 27 under, shared by Ben Hogan and Mike Souchik. Low scores are, not uncommon at Warwick Hills. Robert Wrenn set the



eonard wins Buick Open for 1st title

Justin Leonard hits out of the sand trap beside the fifth green on his way to winning the Buick Open Sunday.

Cardinals 4, Mets 2 NEW YORK - Third baseman Alvaro Espinoza made a two-base error in a four-run sixth inning, allowing St. Louis to defeat New

allowing St. Louis to deteat New York.

Jason Isringhausen (S-12) retired 12 straight before Mike Morgan's single and two infield hits loaded the bases for the Cardinals. Espinoza then allowed Ron Gant's double-play grounder to go threw his legs as two runs scored.

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Brian Jordan followed with an RBI single to give the Cardinals their first lead at 3-2, and John Mabry hit indo a run-scoring double play.
Todd Hundley homered in the second for the Mets, his 33rd of the season and 10th in 19 games. It set a team record for homers by a catcher and left him with 50 games to chase Roy Campanella's major league record of 40.
Morgan (4-4) allowed five hits in sixplus lanings before getting help from three relievers.

ning the Bulck Open Sunday.

Buick Open in 1987 at 26-under.
Leonard, who started the day
with a one-stroke lead, wasted
no time distancing himself from
his challengers.
He birdied Nos. 2 and 3 to
reach 20-under, gave one back
with a bogey at No. 5, but
birdied the next three holes
and turned at 22-under.
Bob Tway started the day one
stroke off the pace, paired with
Leonard. But the 1986 PGA
champion hosed his drive ou
of bounds on the first hold
ional into some trees on the
right. He made double-bogey
and was, essentially, out of the

hunt before it ever began.

It was only the eighth score of 7 or higher on the par-5 all week. Tway shot-2-over 38 on the front, turning at 15-under. He begsed the last hole for 74 and a 274 total.

None of the others could mount a charge, either. Stockton and Fehr started the day tied for third at 201, three behind the leader. Neither played well enough to put any pressure on Leonard.

Leonard, hitting nothing but airways and greens, birdied No. 12, a 335-yard, par-4 with a tap-in. That meant he needed birdies on four of the remaining

six holes to tie the record.

It wouldn't happen.
Leonard's 15-foot putt for birdie on No. 13, a par5, looked like it would fall, but slid just past the cup.
He had another setback at No. 14 when he buried his tee shot under the lip of a bunker on the right side of the fairway. Leonard looked like he might still save par, but his 5-foot putt circled the cup and spun out.

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After that a little of Leonard's fire seemed to go out. He played steady but unspectacular golf to par the rest of the way in.

"I know the course record was 25 or 26," Leonard said. "After the 14th, I was just kind of going at the center of the greens. I didn't want to so anything stupid. I pretty much just wanted to stay our of my own way after that." Many of golf's biggest stars were absent from the Buick Open, practicing for the FGA Championship. Those who did come, struggled. Money-leader war was the state of 278 total. Tom Kite had a 71 for a 278, Fred Couples a 68 for a 280 and Ernie Els a 72 for a 280. Ben Creshaw shot four 71s.

120. Ben Creisians short four 715.

Great things were expected to Leonard even before the 1992 U.S. Amateur champion turned professional. Leonard, whose mentors include Texas greats Kite and Crenshaw, played in eight PGA Tour events as an amateur, making the cut in five.

As a senior at the University.

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As a senior at the University of Texas, he won the 1994 NCAA championship at 17-under 271, matching the NCAA record set by Phil Mickelson in 1992. As fate would have it, Leonard might have notched his initial tour victory in the Phoenix Open, but he lost in a playoff with Mickelson.

Atlanta '96

America wins medal count; now over 2,000

ATLANTA (AP) - Americans didn't worry about being good hosts on the Olympic playing fields. They were too busy col-

telus. They were too busy collecting medals.

For the first time in 28 years, Americans won the chase for gold, silver and bronze in a boycott-free Olympics. They also broke the 2,000-medal mark for

cott-free Olympics. They also broke the Z.000-medal mark for U.S. teams since the rebirth of the modern gamea a century ago. Boosted by older stars such as diver Mary Ellen Clark and soccer player Michelle Akers taking one last shot at a medal on home soil — and helped by millions in grants and performance rewards — the United States finished with wide leads in both gold and total medals.

"I am here to congratulate our athlets. They are the reason we exist," U.S. Olympic Committee executive director Dick Schule and Kartina McClain won the final learn led by Lisa Leslie and Kartina McClain won the final the Sunday night, the U.S. count showed 44 gold medals and 101 in all, compared with 26 gold medals for Russia and 65 total medals for Gormany, Russian athletes had 63 medals and the Grant came J.O. of Cormany, Russian athletes had 50 medals for Russia and 65 total medals for Gormany, Russian athletes had 50 medals down the McClain we won 2,004 Olympic medals. No other nation is even close.

The gold-medal count was the most for the U.S. team in a non-boycott games since the 45 it won in 1968 in Mexico City, when it totaled 107 medals and beat the did Soviet Union in the count for the last time.

The United States won 83 golds among 174 medals in 1984, when a Soviet-led boycott greatly weakened the field.

The golds were seven more than the Americans won four years ago in Barcelona. But the total fell short of 1992, when the U.S. team finished behind the Unified Team of former Soviet medals won medals in Athanta, with 53 of them taking at least one gold, both records. In Barcelona, 64 countries medaled, while 37 won gold.

"We are behind Barcelona, 64 won results and some gold."

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We are behind Barcelona, we are behind Barcelona, but when you have more than 70 nations winning medals;— we no longer should think that we should dominate," Walker said.

Medals table

ATLANTA (AP) - He stands just 5 feet, 2 inches tall and weighs all of 99 pounds. On Sunday morning, however, Josia Thugwane became a giant in his homeland and a symbol around the world of South Africa's emergence from the shackles of racism.

gence from the shackles of racism.

A janitor who had no chance of competing before the fall of apartheid, Thugwane became the first black South African to vin an Olympic gold medal, and he did it in the quintessential event of the Summer Games - the marathon. Make that the coest marathon in Olympic history.

"What the medal means to me is that our problems are over in our country," said the 25-year-old runner. "We are free to run and be part of the international community. We are back in the fold."

He dedicated his victory to South African president Nelson Mandela.

"He is our golden boy and he has reinforced our pride and confidence as a nation," Mandela said.

and confidence as a nation," Mandela said. "He will be a worthy role model to our youngsters to reach for the stars."

South Africa had another star here, too. Four days earlier, Herekiel Sepeng became the first black South African to win a medal of any kind when he fin-shed second in the men's 800 meters.

ished second in the men's 800 meters.
"This is very, very big," said Thugwane's teammate Lawrence Peu. "The history book is being written now." Written the moment Thugwane completed the 26.2 mile course ahead of Lee Bongju of South Korea by three seconds.

seconds.

The winning time was 2 hours, 21 minutes, 36 seconds. The provious closest winning margin in the Olympic marathon was 12.8 seconds at the 1920 Antwerp

the Olympic marathon was 12.8 seconds at the 1920 Antwerp Games. Eric Wainaina became the first Kenyan to win an Olympic marathon medal by capturing the bronze at 2-12.44.

Last year's world champion, Martin Fiz of Spain, was fourth. The top U.S. finisher was Keith Brantly in 28th at 218:17. Bob Kempainen was 31st at 2-18:33 and Mark Coogan 41st at 2-20-27.

Of the 24 runners who stated the race, 111 finished. The last was A Baser Wasiqi of Afghanistson, who walked the final few miles and finished in 42:437, nearly an hour and a half after the 110th place finisher.



Marathoner makes S. African history

when the drama unusues un estill-cool but humid Georgia morning.

To avoid afternoon heat, the marathon was moved to a 7 am start, a little too early for a packed house.

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- Lawrence Peu; Thugwane's teammate

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At the Koornfontein mine where Thugwane works, miner scelebrated and danced. In a country where just about everything was, until recently, separated by race, road-racing has been an integrated sport since the 1970s. But only whites could run in international competition, and because of spartheid, South Africa was banned from international competition. Now, Thugwane said, black-athletes can have the highest of aspirations.

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aspirations.

"If they work hard, all South
Africans have equal opportunities now, unlike in the past,"
Thugwane said. "It's unfortunate
some of them are old now and
can't come back, but it's good
thait hose who are young can
can'to equal opportunity."
That Thugwane even competed
at all is a wonder.
In early March, two weeks
after winning the South African
marathon title, he narrowly
escaped death in a carjacking.
He was driving his car near the
town of Bethal, where his wife
and four young daughters live,
when someone he knew asked for
a lift.

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That person "went into the carbehind me instead. There were three or four other men who got in my car and I drove away."



Marathon runner Baser Wasiqi of Afghanistan runs along Peachtree Road in mid-town Atlanta Sunday. Wasiqi finished the marathon last, entering Olympic Stadium nearly 4 1/2 hours after he began.

Stadium reopened to allow Afghani to finish marathon

ATLANTA (AP) – No last place finisher in a marration ever has been greeted more royally. And no ne likely has finished quite so last. The band played a fanfare as A Baser Wassig 10° Arghanistranemered Olympic Statium nearly 4.5 hours after the began the event Sunday parties that the sunday and the sunday are sunday are sunday are sunday and the sunday are sunday and the sunday are sunday and the sunday are sunday are sunday and the sunday are s

The stadium was closed long before Wasiqi linished as crews prepared for Sunday night's clos-ing ceremony. But the marathon volunteers were adamant that Wasiqi would get to finish in the

wolunteers were wolunteers were wolunteers were wolunteers was a stadium.

It's what the Olympic spirit is all about, Jordan said.

Stadium officials agreed to let Wasiqi in.

They had rolled some matting on the tunnel and they had to pull that up, Tordan said, "and there was a tarp that had been laid over the track and that had to be pulled up."

Home of the Braves became the land where nothing's free

ATLANTA - For the past two weeks, the home of the Braves became the land where almost nothing was free.

That says everything about these Olympics, little of it good. The motor that stood for 100 years, "swifter, ligher, stronger," is in danger of being replaced by "Where's Mine?"

Drinking water, stirring performances, sidewalk space, even peace of mind — everything at these games cost somebody something. Or will down the road. Even cute little Kerri Strug. First, she vaulted into America's heart. Then she got an angent. Her next vault will be into America's wallet — as soon as her ankle heals, sooner if she really needs cash.

For two weeks, the world's

America's wallet — as soon as her andle heals, sooner if she really needs cash.

For two weeks, the world's biggest headache descended on a city that never found the aspirin.

Or else didn't have enough money left to afford any.

Atlanta begged, borrowed and said what was left to raise the \$1.7-billion needed to stage the Olympics. How else could it prove it was a world-class city? But once; it saw what that entailed, Atlanta convulsed in fright.

A bomb exploded downtown. Traffic snarled. Trains were crowded. Sometimes, the buses ran late. Few things worked the way they were supposed to. The people who should have known better didn't. The ones who did cither sold out or got out of town ahead of time. Through it all Atlanta was still hustling and bustling and open for business. And wasn't that what these games were about, business?

After Carl Levis won his ninth gold medal, his acceptance.

JIM LITKE

speech was still dripping with sentiment when, clear-eyed and manipulative, he started angling for No. 10. It meant bumping someone off a 400-meter relay team that Lewis hadn't applied for or practiced with. So what? He could do for his country than what it could do for his country than what it could do for his country than what it could do for his country than what he could more power than many national Olympic committees. Loyalty has become a commodity, like any other.

Told on the eve of its gold media game that a poll showed nearly 60 percent of his plants the District of the country of the coun

men would be rooting against time Pream Team, Charles Barkley shrugged.

"Americans," he said, "are always Jealous about something." That was easy for him to say. He already has the said, "are always Jealous about something." That was easy for him to say, He already has the said, "are always leading to the said, and the said said of the spongare to the said said. The said said said the said said said to the said said, the 400-meter, then called on the 35-year-old Lowis, with grey Brecks in his hair, to vacate the throne of rack and field. That bit of petulance might have been Johnson's crowing moment, if not for the redemption the 200 brought. He came around the curve looking to make up for a bungled start, took of like a secondstage rocket on the way to the moon, and finished in the otherworldly time of 1932 seconds.

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mance that even he was humbled. That's the only way we know Johnson wasn't bragging when he said he could have gone even

Johnson wash tragging when he said he could have gone even the said he could have gone even the said he could have gone even the same with much less fanfare. So did China's Wang Junxia in a fashion, over much more daunts in a fashion, over much more daunts did China's Wang Junxia in a fashion, over much more daunts did china's Solver at \$000 and gold at 10,000 meters. Women, after all, were the real revelation at these games. There was Jackie Joyner-Kersee, whose breakdown in the heptathlom ended one of the surest things in sport. Viewed so long as the supervoman of track, she never looked more mortal than when segratefully accepted a bronze in the long jump, her overworked, when she gratefully accepted a bronze in the long jump, her overworked, overcanched, overachieving soul finally allowed to catch its breath. And of course, it took a woman to breathe life into that tired baseball cline about Thaving the hands of a surgeon. Because no-somer did 34-year-old shortstop. Det Richardson win a gold medal. Proving they had come a long way, women even had their own steroid scandal.

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Jim Litke covers sports for The ssociated Pross

U.S. boxers earn 5 bronze, 1 gold

ATLANTA (AP) — Capsules of unday's events at the Summer

npics: BASKETBALL (WOMEN)

BASKETRALL (WUNLEY)
The Australians won the country's first basketball medal with a
6556 victory over Ultraine in the
bronze medal game. Michelle
Brogan led the Aussies with 19
points and 12 rebounds.
BOXING

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Americans also got five bronze
medals, and the total of six doubled the total the U.S. team won at
Barcelona four year's ago.

Caba got two more golids medals
and finished with five golds and
two slivers. Malko Romero railied
for a 12-11 decision over Bulled
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gold medalist and twe-time world
champion, outpointed European
champion Oktay Urkal of
Germany at 139 pounds.

CANGE-KAYAK

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Republic came from behind in the
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second gold, winning the 500meter kayak by defeating Knut
Holmann of Norway, winner of the
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A Jubilant Uirich Kirchoff of Germany, riding Jus de Pommes, celebrates his gold medal in equestrian show jumping Sunday

medal before a record crowd of some 32,000 for men's team hand-ball, beating Sweden 27-26. Crootia fans sang through much of the game and waved their nation's red-and-white checkered flag and bundles of red-and-white balloons. Spain got the bronzo with a 27-25 victory over world champion France.

France.
VOLLEYBALL (MEN)
The Netherlands' streak of second-place finishes ended with a 1512, 9-15, 16-14, 9-15, 17-15 victory

over Italy. The gold medal game was befitting a matchup between the top you own in the world. It was the second time in less than two months that the No. 2 Dutch beat the No. 1 Italians that the No. 2 Dutch beat the No. 1 Italians with the No. 2 Dutch beat the No. 1 Italians in the No. 2 Dutch beat the No. 1 Italians in the No. 2 Dutch beat the No. 1 Italians in the No. 2 Dutch beat the No. 1 Italians in the No. 2 Dutch beat in the No



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Atlanta 1996

The 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta will be as much remem-bered for heroism as for the trage bombling that left two people dead. Kerl Strug, top right, epito-mized courage in her leap of faith that contributed to the U.S. romen's gymnastic team's gold erformance. Michael Johnson, women's gramastic team's gold performance. Michael Johnson, right, was pure gold in this quest to grab the top spot in both the 200 and 400 meters. But the Games took a more solemn and somber took a more solemn and somber took a more solemn and somber took following the Centennial Park bombing. Below, left, spectators tend to injuned victims following the early morning explosion. The downtown park was crowded with visitions and reviews at the time. ic athletes Michael Peters onympic artifetes microsed recessors and Jonathan Holland, below, right, pause for a moment of silence last Saturday at Lake Lanler, paying respect to those killed and injured in the explosion.



and tragedy...





Photos by The Associated Press

Greatest seek 'the greatest'

ATLANTA (AP) – Muhammad Ali graced the Olympics from the lighting of the torch to the closing of the games, turning even the richest and most famous athletes into fawning, emotional fans. Everywhere he went, from the arthletes village to the Olympic Stadium to the Georgia Dome and the boxing arena, Ali drew crowds and chants and a kind of the vervence tusully accorded only the most exalted religious figures. Nowhere was that more obvious than at halfame of the mea's gold medail basketball game Saunday night, when International Olympic Continuities or president. Juan Antonio Samarauch deped a gold

Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch draped a gold nedal around Ali's neck to replace nis missing 1960 gold. Ali and Samaranch traded kiss-

his missing 1940 gold.
All and Samaranch traded kisses on the cheek, European-syle, and the applaause of 34,600 standing fans, many with tears in their eyes, cascaded down on the same three-times on the synchronic standing fans, many with care the comparent of the comparent of the synchronic standing the synchronic standing the synchronic standing the synchronic standing nearby who had been standing nearby and applauding All; stepped doser to shake his hand, hug him, or just



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reach out and touch him. He proceed with them for a photograph, then went over and posed with the equally excited Vugoslav players.
"It was definitely a special monem," said Reggie Miller with a childlike thrill in his voice. "He someone who, especially if you're African American, was a role model for a lot of the pays on our meam. To have him out there at center court,

and to actually get a chance to touch him, it brought a lot of joy, not only to myself, but I'm sure a lot of grays on this team."

Anternee Hardaway referred to him respectfully as "Mr. Ali," and thought it was wonderful that the former champ, who was so much more than a boxer, has become almost, universally respected.

19.32: Numbers you won't forget

ATLANTA (AP) - More memorable than Carl's campaign or Jackie's final jump. More remarkable than Domovan's dash or Marie-Jose's double. There will be one image linked forever to track and field at the Atlanta Games.

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19.32. The huge infield timer lashed that unbelievable number as Michael Johnson raced across the finish line to win the 200 meters and shave an astounding 34-hundredths of a second off his own world record.

Even. the normally unflappable. Johnson was awed. The man with the golden shoes opened his mouth wide and roared in disbelief, triumphantly raising his arms. "I knew coming off the curve that I was running faster than I ever had in my life. It's an incredible thrill," he said.

"When I was a kid, my daw bought me a go-cart and I could make it go really fast. There was a hill by my house and I knew if I went downlined in the said." I went downlined in the go-cart I would go faster. So, put a go-cart on top of a hill and you'll knew how if feels."

Johnson's historic golden down the 200 and 400 at an Olympics — highlighted 10 days

of drama, intrigue and disappointment at Olympic Stadium.
Carl Lewis barely made the long jump final, leaping from 15th place to qualify on his last attempt, then won his fourth straight long jump gold medal inte final the following night.
Then he began a contentious campaign to join the 400-meter relay team and get a chance for a record 10th Olympic gold medal. His campaign failed, and so did the relay team—finishing behind Canada for its first our right loss in Olympic history.

Joyner-Kersee, also, in her farewell Olympics, ignored the pain in his heaven's band denote the final long jump attempt. She ended her Olympic career with six medals, third most of any American woman.
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with six meedals, third most of any American woman.
Donovan Bailey of Canada won the men's 100 in a world-year of 9.84 seconds. The race was delayed seven minutes when Linford Christie, the defending champion, was disqualified for two false starts and refused to leave the track.
Marie-Jose Perce of France matched Johnson's feat, becoming the second woman to sweep the 200 and 400 in an Olympics, and Russia's Svetlana

Masterkova claimed gold in the women's 800 and 1,500. Merlene Ottey, the ultimate Olympic bridesmaria, won arter to the control of the contro



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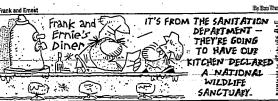




































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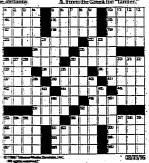
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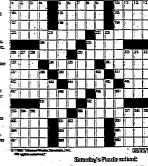


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Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

The Times-News

4 Leading Democrats

visit Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS - Four of Idaho's leading Democratic politicians will yist the Magic Valley for a luncheon set for noon Aug. 12 at the Canyon Springs Park Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blud. N. Former US. Rep. Richard Srallings, former Gov. John Evans, state Auditor J.D. Williams and state Sen. Clin Stennert all plan to be on hand for the "Democratic Pride Luncheon." The event aims to help the parry get out the vote for the largest field of local Democratic legislative candidates in recent years.

Democratic legislative Caudinates at recompears, and the slate includes Jeanne Meyer and Sandle Bjornson, who seek to serve District 23 in House Seats A and B, and District 22 State Senate candidate Cenge Juker. Cost for the luncheon is \$18.50, which includes a choice of baked chicken or beef stroganoff. Reservations are due Aug. 6 and may be made by calling Meyer at 733-5082 or 733-1184.

Urban Renewal Agency meets in Twin Fails Tuesday

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TWIN FALLS - The Urban Renewal
Agency will meet at 7 a.m. Tuesday in the
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Agency will discuss projects in its
Urban Renewal Area, involving the Magic
Valley Ross Society, a low-income housing
project, the Magic Valley Arts Council,
South Park Lounga, a farmers' market;
Second Street South, the alternative school
and other items.
The meeting is open to the public.

Parks, waterways board will meet August 12

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TWN FALLS "Twn Falls County's parks and waterways advisory board will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 12 in the county office-building at 246 Third Ave. E. Parks board member Darrell Heider will present information on possibly creating a skateboard park on county property in Rock. Creek Canyon. Supervisors will report, on work and problems in the county's parks and waterways. The board will review its budget for the 1996-97 fiscal year, and discuss solicing public support through service clubs.

The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call the parks department at 734-9491.

Scholarship set up fund honoring former police chief

SHOSHONE —A Shoshone fund-raising group has set up a scholarship honoring to city's former police chief, who killed in a car crush on May 29.

The Shoshone Education Foundation, formed this spring to raise money for scholarships and to help improve school facilities, has estublished a Churk Cox Scholarship. Cox died in a collision with a delivery truck.

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Chamber of commerce plans fund-raising auction

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce plans is annual pic-nic and auction fund-raiser on Aug. 15 at City Park.

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Application buffet dinner begins at 5 p.m., with music, raffle prizes, a rowing clown and with music, raffle prizes, a rowing clown and considerable properties and at 9 panel action packages. Festivities and at 9 panel action package is designed to please people with special interests, such as pet owners, gardeners, cyclists, golfers, drinkers or Umh Jazz fans. Absentee auction bids will be taken until noon on the day of the auction.

For more information, call the chamber at 733-3974.

Fire department handles 2 small fires Sunday

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TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Fire
Department handled two small fires Sunday.

The first fire, which was started shortly
before 11 am, burned weeds in a vacant pasture near the comer of North College Road
and Parkway Drive, Acting Captain Allen
Schropshire said.

"Just a couple of kids playing with fireworks and it got into the grass," he said.

The second blaze was started in Rock
Greek Canyon near Blue Lakes Boulevard
around 5 pm.

Both fires were contained easily by one
engine and no structural damaged was
caused by either one.

Compiled from staff reports

Teen counselors on call 24 hours a day

RUPERT - Dealing with teen-agers' problems can be damning. But Rick and fammy Zimmerman are on call 24 hours it day, seven days a week for that specif-c purpose.

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As volunteer pastors for Praise Chapel in Rupert, the Zimmermans lead the Wednesday night youth group.

The Zimmermans grew up uperher in the Mini-Cassia area and went to the same church.

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"Most kids have a negative influence," said Rick Zimmerman. "Even their own parents don't trust them. We want them to come somewhere where people believe in them, and trust them. We're available to listen when people need encouragement."

The Zimmermans have worked with youth for abour 13 years, but they were ordained as youth passors on june 30.

The 250 members of Praise Chapel come mostly from the Mini-Cassis area, Tamuny Zimmerman said.

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"One of our major goals is no get kins to minister to one another," he said. "We want them to make a difference in their communities."

eir communities." Over the Fourth of July weekend, the



youth group had a booth and on washes to help pay for an Styassenager bas for a trip to Spokane. Weshington, Damny Zinneerman said.

"It will be a camp meeting of other independent churches for youth gauge to plan activities and cancers," she said. "Society calls this Generation It," she said. "Society calls this Generation It," she said. We have named them Generation With A Purpose. People with came to Praise Chaple are accepted for who they are. We don't try to change them. "Our main goal's allowed the lists to come to a point where they're reaching



an of Rimert volunteer their time to work with teen-agers at the Praise

to each other, and minister to one other, Rick Zimmerman said. When a girl started showing signs of emingitis, people called the amerimans to Start a grayer chain. "We want to stress how important the

Want to nominate an Everyday Hero? Write to The Times News at P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. By fax: 734-5538.

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

School-to-work

punches in locally

TWIN FALLS - As early as this fall, Twin Falls County students could start seeing more opportunities to work for school credit. Over the summer, 33 teachers met with representatives of Twin Falls County businesses as part of a regional effort to introduce the School-To-Work

kids' lives are to ours," Tammy Zimmerman said.

County businesses as part of a regional effort to introduce the School-To-Work concept into area schools. Businesses are willing to reserve positions for students as summer or school-year interns, said Join Peterson, facilitation for Megic-Valley School-to-Work.—Under the School-to-Work program, Magic Valley students would receive school credit while working under the tutelage of certain—employers: Meanwhile, teachers would try to keep students interested in their studies by talking about how their lessons are important for their carriers. Teachers learned about various career-opportunities in Twin Falls. County during a pair of three-day sessions in July. During the sessions, theytoped the seasons of the sessions, they there was not because the sessions of the sessions o

st. andra Fisher, a teacher at Carey

Please see SCHOOL Page C3

Amateurs can dig at Sawtooth City

KETCHUM – Have you ever dreamed of sifting through the dirt to uncover keys to the past?

If so, August brings the perfect opportunity for volunteers to spend a few days at historic Sawrooth City in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area in the Stanley Basin corperienced its heydro back in the 1870s and 1880s.

This year's amateur archeologists will continue work started last summer to any of the same of the sam

tion, call Stone at 737-3223.

Harvesting is family's way of life

10 combines join in the family operation from Kansas across the nation to Idaho

STUSS LICE HARDON TO IGIANO be said. "Abways working on the farm left little time to do anything else, inchrings shool. Sometimes the principal would call to see why we weren't in school and my parents would tell him that it was time to plane". The Befort Harvesting and Trucking Co., was started about 15 years ago. Today, the Beforts run 10 combines and seven semi trucks that harvest thought the property of the semi trucks that harvest thought the property of the semi trucks that harvest thought the semi trucks that harvest By Heldi Tuttle Times-News com

ALBION – For the Clayton Befort family, harvesting grain crops is more than a job, it's a way of life.

While most families go on a vacation each summer, the Befort family goes on a harvesting vacation all summer long. Each year in May, the family loads its belongings and leaves behind its Hays, Kan., home. The Beforts travel the coun-

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ry custom harvesting crups. Wife
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Showdown at milepost 252

2 ambulance crews squabble over service to remote stretch of Interstate-84

By Jennifer Bunch ea-News write

MALTA – Liability prevents the closs ambulance service from traveling to ccident scenes southeast of Malta on sterstate 84.

accident scenes southeast of Malra on Interstate 84. Volunteers and county emergency medical technicians have worked to provide more efficient and reliable medical services to the desdate road leading into Urah. A remaining obstacle from the volunteers? point of view lies between milepost 252, seven miles southeast of the Malra exit, and milepost 261, near Juniper.

Response time could be improved if Malra Ambulance could cover the area. But the Malra unit can't go pas milepost 252, because that area is part of the Raft River Fire District, a local taxing district.

trict.
That district's closest responding ambulance is in Raft River and is staffed by Raft River Rescue volunteers who take turns parking the ambulance

staffed by Kan Aves Aven who take turns parking the ambulance at their homes.

But an ambulance run from Raft River to milepost 252 is about 17 miles longer than a run from Malta.

Fire-district attorney Bill Parsons said

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a district may not be ensemed by insumer if an ambulance massels out of the district. Plants as said the district multi-face a lawstait if it responds to a crisis elsewhere, and then is needed within the district as the same time.

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vice," he said.
Yet Raft River district unceres sup-port the ambulance, and it should be there when they need it, he said.

Carlson recalled an incident when the

Cmison recalled an incident when the Ruft River ambulance responded to a call within its district on 184, while another emergency call occurred in town. Cassin Regional Medical Center's Life Rim ambulance already had been disparched from Burley to provide the backenp it usually gives the volunteer ambulance crews. In that case, the Burley ambulance was able to respond to the Malite call; Carbon said.

Lewis said the Malita ambulance already helps people who don't pay taxes within the district when it responds to calls on the stretch of 184 within its boundary. The ambulance gets a small amount of Cassia County immers and State grants.

within its boundary. The ambulance gets a small amount of Cassia County money and state grants.

Bafe River Fire Commissioner Mike Pegins said these solutions are possible: Exabiris a countywhe ambulance district, or expand the fire district's boundaries.

Ambulance service ultimately is Cassia County's responsibility. But with a sparse tax base in rural areas, establishing a county ambulance district would be expensive.

Volumeer emergency medical technicisms fill the void in outlying areas, in Cassias County and elsewhere in the state.

Pilot survives crash

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — The pilot of an F-16 air-craft, which crashed near the King Abdul Aziz Air Base in Saudi Arabia, sustained only minor injuries, base officials said

Capt. Charles A. Durfee, who is assigned to Hill Air Force Base's

assigned to Hill Air Force Base's 34th Fighter Squadron, ejected shortly after takeoff.

Lt. James Wilson, spokesman for Hill's 388th Fighter Wing, said American personnel took, Durfee to the Saudi Arabia mili-tary hospital, where minor bruis-es and scrapes were treated before his release.

before his release.

The crash occurred about 11 miles northwest of the base at 5:20 a.m. MDT Saturday.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

These meetings and events are scheduled this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY will backate CSI Science Camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Shield 216.

WEDNESDAY Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 211.

FRIDAY

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Science camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Shields 104, 105, 106 and 107.

Sports Medicine Seminar will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Evergreen Building,

outreach centers and Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Small Business Information Fair will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Evergreen Building.

SATURDAY
Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 211.
Southern Idaho State Button Show will be held from 8 a.m. to 330 p.m. in the Evergreen. Building with a public show from 2.30 to 4:30 p.m. Seminar consumer from 8 a.m. to 345 p.m. in the Evergreen Building outreach centers and Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

DEATH NOTICES

Thomas Novacek

Thomas Novacek, 94, of Buhl died Sunday, Aug. 4, 1996 at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Arrangments are under the direc-

Juan A. Galindo

Juan A. Galindo, 87, of Hazelton, ID died early Sunday morning, August 4, 1996, at the Twin-Falls Clinic-and Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Alma Bengoechea, of Twin Twin Falls),
Falls, funeral Mass, 10 a.m. today,
St. Edwards Catholic Church,
Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in
Twin Falls).

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Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in
Twin Falls).

Erhardt H. "Fritz" Gler, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, Clover Trinity— Lutheran Church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl)

Lynden Stanford Adamson, of Provo, Utah, and formerly of Carey, 11 am. Monday, Lakeside Eighth Ward LDS Chapel, 131 S. 1600 W., Provo. Viewing, 9:30 to 10:30 am. today at the church, (Berg Mortuary in Provo).

(Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl):

Garnet Burt, of Twin Falls,
graveside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Immanuel
today, Sunset Memorial Park,
Twin Falls, White Mortuary in Mortuary, Twin Falls.

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

TWIN FALLS



Carl W. Putzler
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St. Grave Staturday, Aug. 3. 1996 at
Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.
He was born April 19, 1921 in Twin
Falls. The son of Harry and
Elizabeth Schiedo Putzler. He was
raised and oducated in Twin Falls.
He married Betty Humm in Twin
Falls on March 5, 1944. He served
as a U.S. Postal Carrier for 24
vans.

years, was a devoted husband and father, loved working in his shop, and enjoyed playing and coaching-sotball. He was a member of the immanuel Lutheran Church, Lutheran Laymen's League for 20 years, and the Monarch Lion's Chib.

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He is survived by: 3 sons: John (Karen) Putzler, of Mapa, Gallit., Robert; Hobecca) Putzler, End of Boise, of Hoberts, Putzler, bein of Boise, of Homes, and Homes, and

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Wayne H. Ferguson, 74, ol Gooding, died Saturday-August 3, 1996 at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.)

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ON THE AGENDA

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Friedman Memorial Airport
board, 5:30 pm, courthouse.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30
pm, City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 pm.
City Hall.

Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse,

Following is a list of governmental meetings scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests confirming the information

TODAY

Acequia City Council, 8 p.m.,
Mayor Larry Wall's home.
Burley City Council, 8 p.m.,
City Hall.
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m.,
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Gooding City Council, 7 p.m.,
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Hansen Community Library,
Bobrd of Trustees, 7:30 p.m.,
Hansen Community Library, 120
W. Maple.
Jeromic County commissioners,
9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 6:30
p.m., City Hall.
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center board, 7 p.m., hospital

WEDNESDAY
Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City
Hall.
Minidoka County Fair Board, 8
p.m., board office at the fairgrounds.

Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., district office. Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. board room.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. TUESDAY Albion City Council, 8 p.m., old

THURSDAY Belleyue City Council, 7 p.m.,

Griy Hall.

Hagerman Chamber of
Commerce, noon, Hagerman
Senior Center.

Mini-Cassia Chamber of
Commerce, noon, Ruper Elis Lodge.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Twin Falls County Planning
and Zoning Commission, 7:30
p.m., county office building, 246
Third Ave. E.

FRIDAY

Malta City Council, 7:30 p.m.,
Raft River Electric Co-op conference room ence room.
Twin Falls County commission
ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

N. California wildfires contained

MARIPOSA, Calif. (AP) — Firefighters contained a Northern California fire Sunday that destroyed 14 homes and burned through 2,300 acres of oak trees, grass and brush.
In Utah, firefighters made slow

progress against several lightning sparked wildfires that have burned tens of thousands of acres. mostly in the central part of the

State.
The Mariposa County fire in

The Mariposa County fire in California was 85 percent contained and fire officials were expecting full containment by late today. The roughly 100 families evacuated from the base of Wildcat Mountain had returned home. The fire burned to within five miles of "the meat of the Sierra National Forest," and was another few miles away from Yosemite National Park, said California Department of Forestry Department of Forestry spokesman Kirk Mathew. "Considering the potential loss-

es, they pulled out all the stops to make sure it didn't get out of its expected control lines," Mathew said. "They've done an nwful lot of air support — they hit it pretty hard"

of air support — they hit it pretty hard."

The cause was not known, but arson has been ruled out, he said. Meanwhile, firefighters gained control of a blaze in Sonoma County wine country that was ignited when a tree limb hit a power line. The flames destroyed 2,000 acres, including 45 acres of vineyards owned by five wineries.

vineyards owned by five white-ies.

A grass, fire that flashed Friday
in El Dorado County in the Sierra
Foothills was also under control.

In Utah, firefighters continued
to douse several wildfires that
have burned thousands of acres
in the past few days.

The largest fire had blackened
more than 10,000 acres at the
Little Sahara Recreation Area, 90
miles south of Salt Lake City,
closing down a camp.





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School, said she was impressed and inspired by the sessions. But she was concerned about the possibility of Students feeciving credit for school subjects when in fact their work may teach them few skills.

"If they are using writing, math and interpersonal relationship skills, I think they should get credit, but I understand the limitations that are placed on "us," Fisher said. "Those are the things that will slow us down."

AROUND THE VALLEY-

New snow-grooming machines at Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Resort has spent more than \$1 million on 10 new snow-grouning machines and will have them on line for the next did season.

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The machines feature sophisticated equipment that will let SunValley "provide consistent quality snow surfaces in varying snow conditions," Sun Valley Co. general manager Wally Huffman said in a
page valence.

ditions," Sun Valley Co. general manager way reassures south a converse release.

The machines will be used on Bald Mountain, Huffman said.
"Our existing fleet of Snowcats will continue to be used in a variety of ways, including improved grooming of Dollar Mountain and support for maintenance and mountain services," he said.

1996 Governor's Award in Arts presented

BOISE - Twin Falls arts advocate Mary Jane Kinney, who died in September 1995, will receive a posthumous 1996 Governor's Award in the Arts.

the Boise Art Museum and eight Idahoans will be honored, Gov.

while Bart said.

"These individuals have done much to contribute to our culture by delicating their time and efforts in support of the arts, and all dahcans benefit as a result," Bart said.

Others honored include painter and sculptor George Carlson of St. daries, novelist Clay Morgan of McCall, art teacher Mary McKenzie doise, encounter the support of the support of the property of the support of the suppo

Compiled from staff reports

Attorney asks high court to allow township vote

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake County Attorney Doug Short is taking his case to the Utah Supreme Court today when he will ask that several township elections be held.

elections be held.

Short filed an emergency appeal Saturday, seeking to overturn 3rd District Judge J. Dennis Frederick's order to postpone balloting on the creation of townships in Kearns and Holladay.

A hearing before the Supremic Court has been set for 1030 a.m. Short also will argue a separate township case before the high court one hour earlier at 9:30 a.m. That hearing concerns whether

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That hearing concerns whether
51 percent of all registered voters
in a township, or just those who
cast ballots, must approve a township.

ship.

Midvale and West Jordan filed suit last week, arguing that the county exercised authority it doesn't have to hold township elections, and made it impossible for neighborhoods to exclude themselves from townships. A similar suit was brought by Cottontwood area resident Liane Stillman, who is leading a neigh-

borhood incorporation effort.
Frederick decided Friday of delay at the township elections until the issue could be resolved. At Short's direction, Salt Lake County Clerk Sherrie Swensen interpreted Frederick's order to include only the two disputed townships Kenras and Holladay. Eight other township lections in the county will be held Tuesday, as scheduled, Swensen said.

held Tuesday, as scheduled, Swensensaid. They include Emigration Canyon, North White City, South White City, Granite, South Granite, Magna, Copperton and Heriman Southwest.

Short said if the elections are not held, the three plaintiffs could be accountable for the county's election expenses of at least \$131,405.

reast \$151,405.

"It's wrong for petitioners to try to stop an election with no regard to what it costs the county," he said. "They can get the relief without stopping the election."

non."
The threat troubled Jody Burnett, attorney for the two

Cattle-eating grizzly bear trapped in park

MOOSE, Wyo. (AP) — A griz-zly bear that had been blamed for the deaths of dozens of cattle, including about 10 calves in Grand Teton National Park with-in the past two weeks, was cap-tured Sunday morning in the park.

Officials said it would be

destroyed today.

Grizzly No. 209, a nine-year-old male weighing about 550 pounds, was first captured in the Elk Ranch-Blackrock area in 1993 Ranch-Blackrock area in 1993 and relocated to a remote area. He returned to the area about a month later and was captured again in 1994 and 1995 and relocated both times. Through the three-year period, the bear has consistently preyed on cattle, state and federal wildlife officials said in a release. "We were out of options in managing No. 209," said Dave Moody, large predator coordinator for the state Game and Fish Department. "There was

tor for the state Game and Fish Department. "There was nowhere in the Greater Yellowstone area to relocate him that he would not return from." Moody said zoos did not want the bear and other states will not willingly take on Wyoming's problem bears. "Humane euthanasia is all we have left in managing this partic-ular bear."

ular bear."

The bear was one of two that had been blamed for cattle deaths on Togwotee Pass in the

past several years. Bear No. 203 is still at large. Wildlife officials had proposed a program to move bears that kill cattle, prompting environmentalists' threats of a lawsuit challenging such action — in certain circumstances — under the Endangered Species Act.

A—grazing—allotment on-Togwotee Pass where some cartle deaths had been blamed on the bears is in "situation one" grizzly habitat, which is considered critical for bears survival.

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The area where bear No. 209
was captured was on "situation
two" habitat, where human inter-ests take precedence.

Steve Thomas of the Greater
Yellowstone Coalition said in a phone interview Sunday that there would likely be no grounds for legal action in this case, but he said it raised some interesting questions.

questions.

"This is a national park and they're running cattle in a national park. I suspect there's not another situation like that in nor-another situation like that in the United States, "he said." "We're thinking about what to do with that issue right now and we haven't come to any conclusion on that the issue of taking bears in a national park. "It seems to fly in the face of what the park's created for, but

School board begins 2nd meeting

By Eric Goodell

RUPERT – When meetings drag into the night, brains may get foggy. So Minidoka County School Board members hope two short meetings will be better than one long once. "When you get tired, and the weetings you a long time, it's tougher to make the best decisions than "when you are fresh," Superintendent Nick Hallert said.

Past board meetings have occa-ionally run past midnight.

The new "alternate" meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month, except in July, December and March.

The regular business meeting will be held at its usual time of 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month. All

meetings will take place at the school district office in Rupert.

Hallett said many Idaho school districts hold two board meetings per month, including Meridian and Bonners Ferry, where he previously served as superintendent.

"It's a common practice across the state," he said.
Board member George MacDonald said he agrees that two meetings might be easier to handle. While describing himself as a night owl, he said chinding clearly can be difficult at times due to the sheer length of meetings.

The board's goal is to conclude meetings by 10 p.m. unless a motion is made to extend them.

MacDonald said that members will still discuss business items fully and not cut discussion short just

Shelters on the California coast set up to protect delicate Plover eggs

POINT REYES, Calif. (AP) —
Pint-sized and fully camouflaged, the snowy plover can be
tough for humans to spot. The
rare shorebird's tiny eggs are
even more cryptic — blending
into the sand to the point of
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into the sand to the point of invisibility.

Even so, ravens have a knack for hunting the plovers.

The predators patrol the beaches at dawn, follow the adult plovers to their makeshift nests, overpower them, steal their eggs and occasionally cat their chicks.

The raven is one big reason why the number of snowy plovers has fallen in recent years.

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But scientists at Point Reyes National Seashore are staging a comeback for the threatened bird, with the aid of "exclosures," which keep ravens and other large predators out of plover nests.

The effort is working, fecord number of plover chicks tree surviving. A year ago, plovers made 20 nests on the Point Reyes peninsula, but only two chicks hatched. This year, more than 18 chicks hatched. "With these exclosures, we're giving the birds a chance to have safe nesting habitar," said John Dell'Osso, a spokesman for Point Seyes National Seashore. "It's been an incredible success. ... I'll hink we'll continue this for the fixet few years." "The idea behind exclosures is "The i

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"The idea behind exclosures is similar to a nesting box, which has long been used for various, purposes, including the protection of certain birds by gextuding their predators via the size of the box's opening.
"The exclosures used at Point Reyes look like huge, triangular livin cases.

The snowy ployer, shown at Point Reyes National Seashors in Point reyes, Calif, went on the endangered list in March, 1995.

Each side is 25 feet long, reaches several feet above the ground, and is set about a foot deep into the sand so predators can't dig

the sand so predators can't dig their way in.

The structures have a roof made out of twine so that plovers can fly out.

Beginning in April, nine exclo-sures were erected at North Beach on the Point Reyes Peninsula, and one was installed at Limantour Beach. The con-traptions were

Beach. The contraptions were
installed at dawn
— once birdwatchers determined that a plover had committed to a nesting site by laying two

ted to a nesting size by whose eggs there.

"As soon as they lay the second egg, we have to move fast. They often lay a third egg the next day," said Sarah Allen, a wildlife biologist at the national park. "The two nests where we didn't put exclosures — the ravens got them."

The number of plover nests in the park has declined by about 85 percent in the past decade. In 1993, the Pacific Coast subspecies of the snowy plover was put on the list of threatened species by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"This is almost a triage," Allen

Park volunteers and young peo-ple from AmeriCorps have also helped out.

There are currently about 21,000 of the birds in the United States — with nearly 90 percent in the West. But they've had a difficult time, especially in coastal breeding grounds.

We want chicks born on this beach so they'll come back and breed They tend to return and breed where they were hatched.'

said. "There was a steady decline (of plovers) here since 1989, and then the numbers scemed to crash. That's why we're taking desperate measures."

The Point Reyes Bird Observatory, a private wilder research group that has collected data on the plovers since the 1970s, is a partner in the project.

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The raven population, on the "Their old strongholds in Southern California have been ravaged by human develop-ment," said Erin Fernandez of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

colony of elephant seals in the Channel Islands. Feral cats have preyed on plover nests on the levees and near the salt ponds at Don Edward's National Wildlife Refuge in Fremont. And increased activity by humans and predators in Sonoma and

other-hand, has increased atPoint Reyes over the last decade. Ravens — which are four times the size of plowers — survive on garbage and just about everything else.

"They're opportunistic and intelligent," Dell'Osso said. "They'll nest in the cliffs about a beach or in nearby trees abeach or in nearby trees, Ospreys, hawks and pereprine falcons with of lorage on plower eggs. Ospreys, hawks and pereprine falcons with the company of the

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areas for about the next five
weeks.
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one grower who contracts with
Befort. It took the Beforts three

days last week to harvest Kelley's 1,200 acres of dry-farmed wheat. "His operation is impressive," Kelley said. "He doesn't lose the grain that most do." Of the 15 men on Befort's summer crew, about nine work year-round, he said.

"We usually start cutting

wheat around May 20th every year and we'll cut wheat until the first of October," he said.

The family then heads back to the Midwest, cutting corn until November. In the syring, Befort uses his trucks for hauling other materi-als, and works on getting ready for the next harvest season.

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Corps will repeat tests to help salmon reach the sea

Device should help salmon

over hydro-dams

LOWER GRANITE DAM, Wash. (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers spent more than \$12.6 million to build and test a new device this spring for getting young salmon safely over Northwest hydropower dams. But results were inconclusive and the test run will be repeated new part were well and the same and th

and the test run win be repeated next year.

The corps' 4-million-ton, 350-foot-long steel prototype "surface collector" is designed to divert fish away from deadly turbines and safely over the spillway of this Snake River dam in south-east Washington, It cest more east Washington. It cost more than \$10 million to design and

But this year's test was delayed nearly a month by construction problems and high water psyring flows were double the annual average — and caught only the last five weeks of spring runs to the sea by steelbead and threatened Idaho chinook salmon.

threatened Idaho chinook salmon. When the test finally got under way, one counting method indi-cated fewer than one in five ocean-bound fish went through the collector, which is suspended over three of six turbine intakes on the dam's forebay, or



m in June 1996, will

The corps, which operates eight of 13 dams on the Snake-Columbia river system, is expected to spend another \$6 million next year to test the device through the entire spring run and the summer run of threatened fall chinood.

fall chinook.

Corps officials defended the test and the decision to try again.

"As in any kind of research, you like to replicate your results, especially when so much is at stake, financially as well as biologically," said Mike Mason, the corps project manager. "There

was no difficulty getting agree-ment that the right thing to do was retest the printing to do was retest the surface with some modifications. Driving the Driving the surface-collector tests is a 1950 National Marine Fisheries Service "biological opinion" on hydropower opera-tions—the basis of the region's long-term plan to restore threatlong-term plan to restore ened fish stocks.

ened fish stocks.

The opinion sets a goal of getting 80 percent of the threatened or endangered fish from Idaho through Snake and Columbia river dams. NMFS is to make a

final decision in 1999 on how to accomplish this, in large part using data gathered by the corps'

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Many hydroelectric dams built in the Northwest since the late 1930s have "ladders" that help adult fish get upstream to spawn, but lack devices to help ocean-bound juveniles.

Tests of various ways to help get fish safely downstream will

get fish safely downstream will help determine best use of the hundreds of millions of dollars spent each year on salmon-saving programs.

Researchers optimistic this year

LOWER GRANITE DAM,
Wash. (AP) — High water and
construction delays complicated
the first test of a new \$10 million
device to help get young salmon
to the Pacific, but researchers are
encouraged about prospects for
next year.

The device is a 4-million-ton,
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River dam and sweep them safely over the spillway. Army Corps of Engineers researchers had hoped to watch the collector at work during this spring's runs of steelhead trout and threatened Idaho chinook salmon.

salmon.
But spring flows this year were double the annual average—200,000 cubic feet per second rather than the usual 100,000 to 110,000.

110,000.

As a result, the corps was only able to test its new collector for five weeks in May and June — toward the end of runs, when numbers were diminish-

During the abbreviated test, tiny radio transmitters were implanted in about 400 chinook and 400 steelhead that were

released about 10 miles.

upstream.

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Federal talent search program helps students search for careers

POCATELLO (AF) --- Just a couple of months ago, Highland High School junior Kelli Jo Harman was awavering between studying to be a marine biologist or an occupational therapist.

—Dissecting an unpreserved sea ilion's bead during an educational trip to Alaska helped her make

the decision.
"It was __ different," Kelli Jo,
16, said diplomatically.
Kelli Jo, now learning toward
occupational therapy, said it_
wasn't the dissection that made

wasn't the dissection that made her change her mind. "I think it was the lab reports," she said. "And the teacher spent so much time away from home. I could barely handle six weeks."

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Kelli Jo's trip was part of Educational Talent Search Initiative, a federal program that tutors students in classes they are having trouble in and helps them apply to college. Students from Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, lived iff the dorms at Fairbanks for six weeks, all expenses paid, in an intensive math and science program sponsored by ETSI. Two other students were from Post Falls and Idaho Falls. Students spent most mornings in

from Post Falls and Idaho Falls.
Students spent most mornings in
classes taught by university faculty. Kelli Jo learned to make scale
drawings, wrote poetry, studied
the Exxon Valdez spill and did
pond water sampling.

The group took a 10-day field trip to Anchorage where they stayed in a primitive cabin without running water and dissected her-ring and octopus to see the effects of the Exxon Valder oil spill on the avirable.

The students also planted eel

'I was doing some things even scientists don't get to do.'

> ... - Kelli Jo Harman, high school student

grass to help replace the habitat viped out by the spill.

Kelli Jo wrote a letter to her pareins saying the tim was giving her a whole new appreciation of the entry. It is so a pretty, she said after coming home. 'I feel pretty, had coming both error, and driving my car everywhere.' ETSI, the program responsible for the ting is run locally by TRIO Scurlem. Sevices at Methols Care University, it is realished in all Posterilo punior high and high stable in all Posterilo punior high and high stable in all seventh down how into grade levels. In the seventhand eighth-grade classes, the purpose is to improve students grades and sold stable, so the men high.

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she faced her biggest academic-challenges.
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Grief is only for the living, ADCs show

"Death is simply a shedding of the physi-l body like the butterfly shedding its com. It is a transition to a higher state of naxiousness where you continue to per-tice, to understand, to laugh, and to be

sive, to understand, to langue, and to like in grow. So says Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, world-nown for her compassionate work with new dring, of our sojourn here on earth and a passare; thereafter into the spirit world. Afficiently Rubler-Ross' statement is leftle From Heavent. "a book introducing new field of research—after-death committation (ADC)—which, say the uthars, "confirms that life and love and seven!"."

eternal."

After conducting more than 2,000 interviews with people who had ADC experiences, Bill and Judy Guggenheim, the book's authors, have included in their book 25 first band, and deeply progrant and comforting, accounts of such experiences.

The Guggenheims hope readers will treasure the optifying messages of those who



have returned to comfort their loved ones, and that their profound communications of love will offer comfort, hope and spiritual imprication, particularly to those who are becaused or affixed of death.

The authors define ADCs as spiritual experiences that occur when someone is commanded spountamenously and directly by a forest one who has died. They place accounts of these experiences into a number of categories with regard to the manufact a decreased person contacts a laved one, of which the following are but a sample:

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3 Sensing a presence. In such instances, respite report having an intuitive, inner more measurement that their decasted loved one with them in the same room or area. In the Cangeniense's book, Diane, a hostice muss, reported feeling such a visit may be a such as a suc

from her grammuter, was a concer 18 months before .

"As I was standing by my kitchen sink, I beit dies wannth, this presence. It wasn't physical but more like a presence standing around me, enfolding me I knew it was my grammother. — Then, in less than a minue, it supped I remember feeling way cherished and loved.

"Reservine a verbal message. Some

way cherished and lowed."

O Receiving a verbal message. Some people report hearing an audible voice, from an external source, through their ears, others hear a voice internally, inside their head or mind. Generally, such messages are heir and to the joint, compared to relegams, "which typically contain 25 words or less." Mario, age 87, told of an auditory ADC experience after he lost his beloved wife, to whom he had been married for 57 years. "We met in a very romantic manner, and

iom he had been married for 57 years.
"We met in a very rumantic manner, and
to hours later we were irretrievably in
re, completely and furever," he said.
"One night after she died, I was sound
teep in our bedroom. Suddenly, I felt my

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fat?

Olestra will bring a brave new world of snacking - or will it?

TWIN PALLS—Sometime in 1997, you're gonna pick up a bag of low-fut chips that means what it says.

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Doesn't matter now greasy, goog or spucy at samesake product was. If there's olestra on the label, a moment on lips won't cost you a second on the hips.

For the one-third of Americans who are obese, that's like announcing that the millennium has arrived three years early.

"Olestra, will serve a purpose," predicted Jennie Lemmon, a registered dietician at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. For people who are trying to lower the far coment in their diets, I will hipp."

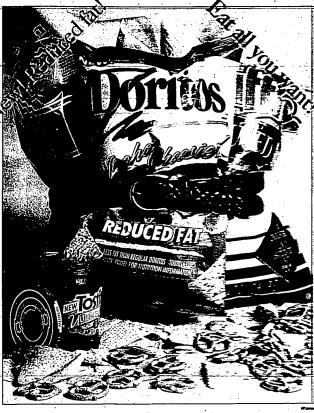
Yes, but you knew there had to be a catch.

Olestra, produced by Proctor & Gamble and approved by the food and Drug Administration last January, has some distress—
Because it's chemically designed not to be absorbed by the intestines, it can cause diarchea, cramping, bloating and flatulence—and in extreme cases, "and leadage."

That means that in extreme cases, "and leadage."

The are extrainly compromises when you can olestra, said Michael Jacobson, executive directs, and control of Ralph Nader's Center for Science in the Public Interest and olestra's chief critic. "There is grobably also a higher risk of cancer, heart disease and blindness in the long run."

That's a stretch, according to most scientists and



the FDA, which insists that olestra — which is made of vegetable oil and table sugar combined in a new way — does what P&G says it will do quite effectively.

But nutritionists still worry, that olestra products will encourage suddenly guilt-free snackers to eat people won't see 'no even more fat in the form of other foods, or even more fat in the form of other foods, or her consumers will con-

'I just hope that people won't see 'no fat' and decide they can eat as much of these foods as they want.'

- Wendy Haws-Rice, dictician at Magic Valley Regional Medical

guilt-free snackers to eat even more fat in the form of other foods, or that consumers will con-clude that since they don't have to worry about fat in their potato chips, then they don't have to be concerned about calories anymore either.

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"A calorie is a calorie is a calorie is a calorie is a calorie." said Wendy Haws-Rice, a registered dietician at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"I just hope that people won't see 'no fat' and decide they can eat as much of these foods as they want."

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Olestra dates from 1968, when two P&G scientists synthesized a fat substitute called sucrose polyester. According to "Time" magazine, that's a

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How to read a mixtum label

- LOOKING GOOD

Spandex not only look good, they help athletes perform well

ATLANTA — Dare to imagine an Olympics without spandex. Athletes would be plagued with baggy briefs, droopy seimstuirs and saging shorts. They would not be so close to aerodynamic perfection. They would not slice effortlessly through air and water at mind-bagging speeds. And audiences would not rered in the thrill of those rippling muscless straining seductively against the thinness, second-skin fabrics. Spanders than brought the Olympics speed, precision, comfort and sea appeal. El. dr. Pint de Nemous and Company manufactures 55 percent of the world's spander under the brand name Lyrar. It is a synthetic polymer made from getrolem. Most folks know Lyrar as the thing that makes clothes stretch. Lyrar is everywhere and in everyone's closel. It is in socks, underwear, pantyhose, leggings, tailnesd clothes, swimsuits, jeans, doves. Everything.

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Today's technologically advanced Olympic uniforms are miracles of physics, fluid dynamics, aerodynamics and hydraulics. Fabrics breathe; they



good Olympics in 1996, but he was among the thousands of Spandex-clad athletes at the

compress; they virtually sweat for the athlete.

They can be light as air, devoid of seams and coated-with chemicals. Or sometimes, they just make the athlete look really, really good.

- HEALTH NOTES

Help for Alzheimer's Help is on the way for Alzheimer's patients. At present, only one drug is approved for reatment of dish simil-stealing disease, which affilies an esti-mated 4 million older Americans. Use of that drug. Cognes, is based on the knowledge that Alzheimer's disease destroys brain cells that communicate with other brain cells via a chemical called acetylcholine. Cognes improves brain function by preventing the destruction of acetylcholine. But it laws only limited effectiveness and cam have destruction of acetylefuline. But it has only limited effectiveness and can have severe side effects. Another drug than works the same as Cognex is awaiting approval—by the Food and Thang Administration. And there is active research to develop a number of differ-ent drug treatments.

Crohn's relief

Encouraging news for people with Crohn's disease. Newly developed Jish ol capales inpure to reduce flare ups of the a chronic inflammation of the bowl, researchers report in the New England Journal of Medicine. Developed in Europe the capacles are not yet available in the U.S.

Throat cancer progress

Good news for throat cancer within: Surgery that removes the vaice box is no longer the only choice for treating

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Bungled photo teaches woman to focus on what's important

DEAR ABBY: My muther's 80th birthday was less September. She asked me to bake her a pound cake. I decumed it like a giant sunflower, and in numed on beautifuly. I had second on the state of the state.

numed our beautifully. I back sec-eral pictures of the role, them I got busy with the food and gut only one had picture of Mamm. (She didn't like having her pic-ture taken anyway.)

Abby, Mam died four numfis later, and now every time I lack at those pictures I realize haw unimportant the cake was, I should have made sure to get a good picture of Mamm.

I have two pieces of advise-When someone wants to take yair.



pinnee, don't can away or hide wan face. Even if you are having a had han day or you've gained a paunds, you are still beamful to the pempir-win lave you. If you've behind the camera, make some you take pictures of the important subjects. I can make another cake, but I can meet take

another picture of Manus.

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CHANCE IN ROCKWELL, N.C.
DEAR MISSED: Don't be so
hard on yourself. You will never
effit from your experience
because you took the time to
write, admitting your regrets.
DEAR ABBY: My friend
"Bonnie" came for a weekend at
my cottage. She brought with her
two plain wicker baskets and
said, "I know you won't mind
decorating them for me — just
charge me for the materials." I
agreed.
The first basket was quite
large and the supplies cost me

'Thin' and 'scrawny': There is a difference

I wish we could go back to Marika Monroe There was

a beautiful woman. But she did have ourses didn't she?

-Rarbara L. Drinkwater.

American women have been taught they must look like waits, an image reinforced during the Olympics by the riny bodies of gymnasts, according to 5-front-R, 185-pound model Emme

expect on eating disorders

she?"
"I know I am going to have curves and hips," said Emme, who models pins size clothes, and who has done as is for such com-pances as Macy's, Hoomingdale's and Lie Chilanae.

and Lie Claibarne.
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as genmatics, however, are
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"23I of a sudden, Adam and my

trinkwater said: "These women come into a sport from a culture that says you can never be too thin."

But they don't have to be thin to be athletic, said Emme, 33, who was a rower at Syracuse University. Even now, she hikes, bikes and does isometric and

she said. "When I am firmer, I feel better," the model said.

Nor are washboard abs within most people's reach, Emme said.

"Do you realize how much would have to do?" she said.

"You would have to do?" she said.

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"You would have to be in the gran all the time — and restricting your far intale."

This isn't to say it's safe to be obese, said by Pauline S. Powers of the Earing Disorders Clinic at the University of South Florida, Tampa. Obesity, typically defined in women as 30 percent or more of body mass in far, is

associated with a higher risk of such conditions as heart attack and diabetes. Mere overweight doesn't carry this risk, she said. The problem is that obesity is hard to treat — 95 percent of diets eventually fail. Provers said. A better approach is to combine regular exercise and sensible eat-ing, she said. But even this goal is hard to reach because of women's ideas

ing, she said.

But even this goal is hard to reach because of women's ideas about what their bodies look like, Powers said. Because they don't want others to stare at them, many obese women won't go to a health club, he said: "The very thing that might help them, they are afraid of." They might join walking or swimming groups for other obese people, she said.

However, some prominent researchers stand by the health value of the thin look. Among hem is I-Min Lee of Harvard Medical School. She noted Harvard research which cancluded that even a little plumpness raises the risk of death, while the very thin live longer.

The problem is in fat, she said—it's fine for a big woman to be muscular. As for any health value in looking like Marilyn Monroe? "I personally don't think so," she said.

\$32. She reimbursed me fibree weeks later.
Two weeks ago, I called Bonnie to ask what colars she wanted me to use for the smaller basket. She seemed-to be in a bed mood and said, "Don't bother decorating it — just throw it out." Thinking that would be wasteful, I bought some flowers and tibbon and decorated the to match my kitchen.
Last night Bonnie dropped by for a visit, and when she saw the basket decorated beautifully with flowers, she picked it up and chained it as hers. I reminded her that she had told me to toss it our because she tid into want it, and she looked at me like I was cruzy.

ARTIST

you have handled it?

NONREACTIVE IN JERSEY
DEAR NONREACTIVE: I would have told Bonnie that she couldn't have the basket because I had decorated her throwaway to match MY decor, nor hers. And I wouldn't have worried about her not speaking to me again, because from that point on I would have avoided her.



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America, is to find our where we
are at," said Emme, who uses
only her first name professionally. "I would advise women who
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But she did have curves, didn't

mece, Jessica, appeared together before me, holding hands!

They were in perfect health and their faces were shrining. They appeared absolutely solid and had on full-length white riches. A soli light encircled both of them. They were so peaceful and had on full-length white riches. A solid light encircled both of them. They were so peaceful and the solid light encircled both of them. They were so peaceful and the solid light encircled both of them. They were so peaceful and the solid light encircled both of them. They were so peaceful and the solid light encircled both of them. Then they were for me, Mother. Release me, Let me go?

"Then Jessica said, 'Hi, Aum Helen. I want you to tell my monther to quit grieving for me. I am happy, and this was meant to be.' Then they left."

First-hand accounts of such ADC experiences, say the Goggenheims, answer the bereaveds' questions. Is there really a life after death? Does he still enist? Is she OK? Is he happy? Does she still love me and know that I miss her? Will I ever see him again?

For the Guggenheims, "ADCs confirm that there is a life after death and our deceased loved ones continue to exist. Those in a heavenly realm are healed and whole and happy in their new life. From there, they continue to love us and are genuinely concerned about our well-being, as they work to you to will being, as they work to you to will on many sino and understanding. And we can trust that our separation is only temporarily, knowing we will eventually be reunited with them when we make our own transition."

JoAnn Larsen, who grew up in.... Kimberly, is a Salt Lake City fami-ly rounselor.



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food cake. There's just so much more variety more." It could also be a significant boost for southern Idaho's comomy. P&G is expecting a big surge in the snack foods industry, which might in turn buy more Idaho potatoes for chips. And olestra fries are also reportedly in develop-ment.

also reportedly in development. In 1987, Hercules Sagalas, a Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. stock analyst, proclaimed that olestax would be "the single most important development in the bismy of the food industry," generating \$1.5 billion in annual sales for P&G. But it's worth remembering that such cheerful prophecies were abundant in the 90-90, and that some companies that made similar forecasts didn't survive the 1990-92 recession.

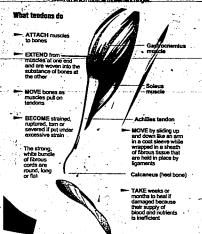
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Brain images back theories on stuttering

Dallas Morning News

non causes of no problems:

Using imaging techniques, San Antonio and California researchers have probed the brains of people who stutter and found what they say confirms several competitudence about several competitudence about the condition. The new results aren't the final word on the condition, but they're a first step toward devising better therapies, said Dr. Allen Braum, a neurologist who studies the disorder at the National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders in Bethesda, Md. "You've got to start some-

and Utner
Disorders in Bethesda, Md.
"You've got to start somewhere," Braun said. "It's a piece

of the picture."

About three to four percent of the population stutters at some point in their life, said Roger

Ingham, a speech scientist at the University of California, Santa Barbara, who was involved in the study. Many recover on their own, and treatments are about 70 percent effective, he said.

In the past, some researchers believed that stuttering was either learned from parents, or a psychological problem, caused by a bad case of nerves. But several lines of evidence argue against that, Ingham said.

Children often to start to stutter early, for example. "They can start to stutter almost from the first sign of normal language—when they start to string words together to form a sentence," he said. "That may suggest that we're not talking about something that's learned, we may be talking about something that's physiologically based."

One day, a gross guy may just save your life

One day, a some people, I mad when I say some people, I man women I say some people, I man women I say some people, I man women I women I say some people, I may be the say the people say that the people say the people will say. Eurounul Gross!

Well, perhaps "some people" would sing a different tune if they were aware of an incident reported under a bamer headline in the May 11, 1956, issue of the Jackson (Miss.) Clarion-Ledger. As you may recall, the Clarion-Ledger is the same newspaper that broke the story about the consumer menace posed by the Rollerblade Barbie doll. This is a Barbie model — no longer manufactured by the Mattel Carp.— that has little pink booties with flint wheels, which spark when they roll. Scientific experiments conducted in my driveway have shown that if you inadvertently spray hair spray on a pair of undurpants, then innevertently roll Rollerblade Barbie ship in the barb spray, and the cover them, her bootie sparks will guilt the hair spray, and the cover them, her bootie sparks will spail the hair spray, and the cover them, her bootie sparks will spail the hair spray, and the sound that it is not a pair of underpants, then innevertently roll Rollerblade Barbie ship in the same and the

Humor Dave Barry

ing." Several hours later, Mayes' neighbor, Ernest "Bud" Thompson, woke up. The reason he woke up, he later told Mayes, was that — note this quotation carefully — "something told him to go outside and spit."

Many individuals would not have heeded that "something." Many individuals would have said: "The tired I'll spit in the morn; ing!" Fortunately, Ernest "Bud" Thompson is not many individuals. He went outside, and, while spitting, he noticed that Mayes' house was burning. (For the record, this fire turned out to be electrical; it was not Barbierelated.) Thompson ran over, kicked open the front door, and awakened Mayes and her six children, all of whom escaped unharmed. What conclusions should we draw from this incident? The obvious one, of course, is that "Baywatch" causes electrical fires. But we can also conclude that spirting saves lives. As Elizabeth Mayes told the Clarion Ledgert. "Every time I come to this house, I think about what could have happened if he had not come outside to spit."

nay just sav

I hope "some people" are paying attention. I hope "some people" are waking up to the possibility that when guys engage in allegedly_gross_or_pointless_behavior — spitting, burping, rooting around in their private regions as though they have misplaced their car keys in there, etc.—these guys may actually be obeying a crucial survival instinct that places them in a position to motice stuff that could benefit humanity in general.

Let me give you a hypothetical situation. Suppose there had been a guy on board the fateful maiden voyage of the Titanic. And suppose that, on the fateful night of April 14, 1912, just before the inteful time of 11:40 p.m., "something" had told this guy to go out on deek to spit. And suppose that, while spitting, he happened to poer into the fog-filled might, and suddenly—in shocking moment of soul-freezing horror—in he realized that it would be a bad idea to put sparking booties on a bot on to become an executive of the Mattel Corp.

he had survived the ship's simi-ing and gone on to become an executive of the Mattel Corp, could very well have prevented a potentially dangerous toy con-cept from being marketed! Yes, that is the kind of poten-tial benefit that humanity receives every day, thanks to guys. And what do guys get in return? I'll tell you what they get a buttocks would. I refer here to a news item from The Richmond

Times Dispatch, alertly sent in by Carol Hollenbeck, concerning a South Richmond man who was wounded in his buttocks when comebody there a pair of scisors at him. The police report states that "his attacker was someone he knew who was angry over the constant changing of the TV channels." We need not be nuclear physicists to figure out that the "someone" who threw the scissors is a woman. Women constantly complain about guyes-changing channels, as though guys do this for no reason. In fact, a guy clicking a remote control is obeying an ancient "hunter-gathere" instinct —an instinct that has compelled guys ever since the Stone Age to keep tearching, searching, searching, searching, in a cease-less quest to benefit the tribal unit by locating a mastoden, which could be used for food, or by monitoring the show "Baywatch," which causes electrical fires. Fine, women. Go ahead and criticize us guys. Go ahead and strong, always on alert, always ready at a moment's notice to drop everything and ... Excuse me.

Phococo

Dave Barry is a humor colum-nist for the Miami Herald.

New surgery may ease chronic heartburn

PHILADELPHIA — Mark
ROBINSON, a 39-year-old construction worker, began suffering from
heartburn at an age when most
people consider pitza, soda and
icc cream a balanced diet.

"I have had chronic heartburn
since the age of 18," said
Robinson. "They started giving
me upper and lower GL's when I
was like 19 because the pain that
I felt was so intense."

So began a 20-year relationship
with heartburn, one marked by
frustration each time he tried a
new medication and it failed to
help.

His doctor eventually determined that he had severe ulcerations on his esophagus, caused by
the constant irritation of stomach
acid.

The constant irritation of stomach acid.

"My heartburn was so bad that I had to sleep sitting up," Robinson said. "II didn't position myself at a 45-degree angle before I went to sleep, whatever I had eaten that day would comeright back up into my.chest and wake me up." Finally, in March, Robinson gor, not with a pill, but with a new type of surgery called laparoscopic fundiplication.

The idea behind the surgery is to get, the sphincter of Oddi (the muscle located between the stomach and the esophagus) to do its job namely, to contract so that swallowed food stays where it belongs — in the stomach. Working through several half-

where it belongs — in the stom-ach.
Working through several half-inch abdominal incisions and using a tiny video camera to lead the way, a surgeon took the top part of Robinson's stomach, called the fundus, and wrapped it around the lower end of the esophagus. The wrap was intended to create enough pres-sure in the stomach so that the sphincter muscle would open only when it was supposed to

More Information

For questions about gastroe-sophageal reflux disease, the sophages retax disease, the American College of Castroenterology has a toll-free number for more infor-mation on chronic heartburn: 800-HRT-BURN or 800-478-2878.

and not allow stomach acid to opush its way up into the esophargus.

Such an operation used to require a big incision and would keep patients in the hospital for weeks.

"Ill admit I was more than a little nervous about undergoing, surgery," Robinson said. "But I am so glad I did it. Now, I can eat anything I wang grapefruit juice, pizza, whatever, And I was out of the hospital in one day."

Laparoscopie surgery for chronic heartburn was introduced about four years ago.

George Costantino of St. Mary's Hospital in Langhorne, Pa, has done nearly 50 of the heartburn surgeries, including Robinson's recent in the control of the cont

laparoscopic surgery, and they all report high satisfaction with the

results."

But Michael Wolfe, a gastroenterologist and author of a book about heartburn, "The Finalde," asid there isn't enough information on the success of heartburn surgery to warrant enthusiasm about the new

laparoscopic procedure.
"If you have surgery, you are
obviously doing it for the long-term effects," Wolfe said. "There

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should, therefore, be long-term studies done on the outcomes of these operations, and there just aren't any."



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find it in my area. Thanks in

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DEAR LUCY: There are many
cover products for your problem,
but you're right: it's not my
favorite option. Check out products like M.A.C. Studio Fix,
Clinique Quick Corrector, Derma
Bland, Revlon ColorStay
Foundation (only over the problem area), and Max Factor Liquid
Erase, all of which have a matte
finish that could work for your
skin type and provide good coverage. To keep it looking matte, be
good about powdering frequently.
To be certain you are not doing
anything to make your condition
worse, do not irritate the skin
with soaps, skin care products

that contain Irritating ingredients, scrubs, hot water, or steam. If you have allergies, be cureful how you use Kleenex around your nose. Not surprisingly, chefs are notorious for this problem because they spend so much time over a hot stove.

because they spend so much time over a hot stow. If you truly wish to eliminate the condition of surfaced, enlarged blood vessels (technically called telanglectasia), it is essential to contact a dermatologist or plastic surgeon who knows about laser surgery. This is by far the most effective, simplest, and relatively permanent way to take care of it. That takes research on your part, but it is your best option and less risky than you think. Start by calling the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery at (800) 5550535 and saking them for the names of board-certified members in your area wind od laser surgery.

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DEAR GLENDA: Herbalife
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Herbalife Herbal Rinse contains mostly water, detaugling agent, thickeners, protein, fragrance, preservatives, and plant restracts. This is a good light-weight conditioner for someone with normal to slightly day hair.

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forms of cancer, basal cell and squamous cell, as well as sag-ging skin, wrinkles and sup-pression of the immune sys-

pression of the immune sys-tem.
"What I tell parents is the need to religiously protect their children from sunburn," says Dr. Jon Starr, a surgeon at Kaiser Permanente's dermatol-ogy department in San Jose,

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Childbirth, parenting classes offered this month in Jerome IEROME — A five-week series of prepared childbirth and parenting classes will be offered this month from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Conference Room. The fee for the series is \$25. Please bring payment to the first class. Participants are encouraged to wear loose, comfortable clothes. Bright of the series is \$25. Please bring payment to the first class. The classes, comfortable clothes. Bright of the series is \$25. Please bring payment classes. The classes, taught by a registered nurse from the medical center emphasizes preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. The classes can help answer your questions and make informed choices about your childbirth and parenting experiences. Informational highlights of the preparation classes include Indepth review of labor and delivery process, relaxation/coping techniques, Caesarean birth, breast-feeding, tour of the birth suite and infant care and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). The second class in the series qualifies as a refresher class for parents who have previously taken the childbirth class.

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Dr. Patrick Hybarger has seen

Dr. Patrick Hybarger has seen his share of tragic cases in his 20 years as a surgeon treating patients with skin cancer. Almost daily, he has to remove moses, lips, bits of ear.

And he's worried. His patients, it seems, are getting younger and younger.

"Tm seeing things I didn't see 20 years ago," says Hybarger, who works in a skin-cancer clinic at Kaiser Permanente in San Rafael, Calif. "I'm seeing a fair number of teen-age girls and a lot of people in their 20s. That's new for me."

He even has seen a 12-year-old who had basal-cell carcinoma, a type of slow-growing cancer that has a high curerate. "She's got green ayes, red hair and freckles and she grew up on Maul," Hybarger asysthough most children are builkely to develop skin cancer before puberty, the years between brith and 18 are when-most of us get our largest exposure to the sure seens.

between birth and 18 are when most of us get our largest expo-sure to the sun.

Just one or two blistering sun-burns during those years can significantly increase a person's chance of developing the most deddy form of skin cancer melanoma later in life, experts

Parents protecting

kids from the sun

Percentage of children whose parel protect them with sunscreen lotton, according to a new Canadian study

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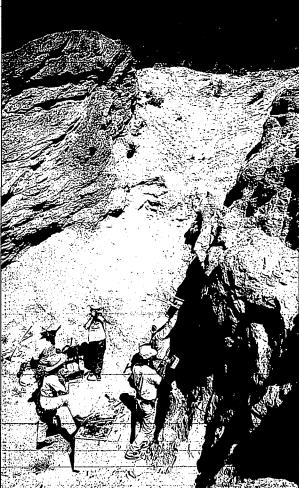
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of his 'radiological surveyor' above his head against a rock wall as Dinosaur National Monument park paleontolo-gist Dan Chure checks the readings ar Vernal, Utah. The Instrument was able to pinpoint a spot where subseable to pinpoint a spot where subse-ment digging turned up what appears the missing skull of a new camb

allosaurus. At right, Jones, a universi-ty of Utah radiation analyst, poses with his invention which has led to the discovery of a nodesaur fossil that will ed after the handyman and amateur paleontologist.



Deciding where to

Homemade devise used to discover 3 new dinosaurs

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Palcontologists in Utah have been using what amounts to a dinosaur dowsing rod to locate fossils buried in solid rock, including the skull of a new meat-eater and two species never seen before. The device, a wedding of high tech and lows the continuous rock up to a meter thick.

The bury-digged invention is to brain-child off Ray Jones and the pury-digged invention is to brain-child off Ray Jones and the pury-digged and the pury-digged and an analyst, handyman and amatter paleentologist. His "radiological surveyor" has astounded the professionals and is credited with finding prehistoric bones where none were known to exist.

"His method works," said Dr. James Kirkland, palcentologist for the Dinamation International Society and the Devil's Canpon Science and Learning Center in Fruin, Colo.

Working with palcentologist for the Dinamation international Society and the Devil's Canpon Science and helped uncerth a pair of never-before-seen dinsosurs from a dig southeast of Pr. Kirkland, whose own finds a ballat he helped the part of the college of Eastern Utah in Price, Jones has located and helped uncerth a pair of never-before-seen dinsosurs from a dig southeast of Pr. Kirkland, whose own finds

located and helped unearth a pair of never-before-seen dimosurs from a dig southeast of Frice.

Kirkland, whose own finds include the Utahraptor, the clawed, rapacious hunter popularized in books and the movie "Jurassic Park," was at the Royal Tyrrell Museum in Alberta, Canada, last week researching one of Jones' finds.

The new Cretaceous-era dimosur, a 125-million-year-old, plant-eating nodosaur-described—marking the Jabootlong skeleton of a new by Burge as "looking like an dinosaur, a labootlong skeleton of a new armadillo, but bigger than a scow," will be named after Jones winds. Sm. minutes.

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Draw Jones' wife, Canlo, whose moniker already graces the dig site on the order to make a small raddo a face of rock with his device and then are already three years unearthing the "amazingly intent" skeleton of the 18-foot-long predator, minus the head.

"There was no strong evidence in the quarry face where we should dig," said park paleontologist Dan Game and the rock face with his device and then used a sharp tool to scratch an outline of the wall last summer, scanned the rock face with his device and then used a sharp tool to scratch an outline of the wall last summer, scanned the rock face with his device and then used a sharp tool to scratch an outline of the work of the wall last lates several weeks to remove the fossil from the surrounding rock, Chure is convinced the skull belongs to the skeleton found nearby.

State paleontologist Dan did Gillette, former curator of the New Meaco Museum of Natural History, said he rived down where we will have the surrounding rock, Chur

National Laboratories and Los Alamos, with poor results.

"The technique holds a lot of promise," he said. "But there are too many variables that cannot be controlled. The whole area needs a lot more work."

Gillette, however, has agreed to review Jones' paper on the device.

The device is based on a long-held understanding that bones, during the fossilization process, absorb uranism from the part controlled and the past controlled an

ground.

His first version, constructed from PVC pipe and a couple of wheels borrowed from a child's tricycle, looked much like a golf pushcart.

wheels of love in this a golf pushar.

He's since refined it and added a handheld device to which the S1,500 scintillator is attrached. Jones used that to pinpoint the skull at the national monument.

Jones located the skull at the national monument.

Jones located the with his devise within the skull at the national monument.

Jones acknowledges the device has limitations, including its Junear range. But the most spirificant is chair transition or deposits — common throughout ranjor formations in the West containing disosaur fossils — can produce false-positive readings.

Jones said computerized sifting of the readings somewhat mitigates the problem. And as Kirkland puts it, "Anything that helps us decide where to dig is a place."

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Although he does not have a college degree, Jones 58, Although he does not have a college degree, Jones 58, spent several years as a nuclear reactor operator aboard the atomic submarine Swordlish. Later, he worked for General Electric's nuclear energy and menalturgical divi-sions before joining the University of Utah. His love, however, always has been dinosaurs. That's why he was with Burge on Cedar Mountain two years ago when a lew surface bone fragments led to a radiological survey that turned up the hadrogaur.

natrosaur.

During that search, Jones wandered outside the grid and noticed some "hot" readings. With nothing more than that to go on, Burge and Jones began excavating.

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Three rece com, ..., fossil, "It was a place," Jones said, "where we normally wouldn't have dug."

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