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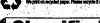
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3 will vie for commissioner seat

TWIN FALLS - Local Republicans Monday night voted for last-minute can-didate Carla Reed as their first choice to fill an empty seat on the Twin Falls County Commission.

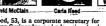
Blanching briefly with surprise, Reed let her jaw drop, closed it with her hand, smiling before a roomful of her fellow GOP members.

members.

m a little surprised and very, very
ed," she later said.









Corrections.
Thirty-two precinct members, a relatively large number, showed up to cast their votes. Bart is expected to appoint a Twin Falls. County commissioner within 15 days of receiving the committee's recommendations.
For their second and third choices, the Twin Falls. County Republican Committee picked John Robirts, Buhl real estate agent; and David McClairr, Buhl farmer and county emergency displeases see COMMISSIONER, Page AS

ALL CLEAR



Nationwide potato glut forces farmers to dump stocks; disposal poses problems

FORT FAIRFIELD, Maine — After five bad years of potnto farming on rocky soil near the Canadian border, Chip Beckwith finally harvested a beautiful crop of tasty baking russets. Trouble is, he cannot sell them before

Trouble is, he cannot sell them before they rut.

"Aren't they pretty," Beckwith said, picking up a big, smooth potato from a focus of the foundation of the control of the

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tates with billions of pounds harvested in 1996, billi-flay 1 and stocks as a percentage of harvest:

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On the 150th anniversary of the Irisl potato famine, farmers are trying to sell give away or dispose of the leftover pota-toes before they rot and turn into a stink ing pile of black goo.

Sources: Air Force secretary says

them because we can't process them."
But farmers need to be careful about how they get rid of their crop.
Left to decompose in open fields, potates become a breeding ground for disease, including blight that can destroy contaminate the ground process also can contaminate the ground process when the ground process are the ground process and they break down.

TF murder trial set to begin today

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The small white cross, a wreath across its shoulders, stands alongside a wire fence skirting Orchard Drive, marking the spot where a Castleford teen-ager died.

The cross is weathered and dirry now. For two years, it's slently waited, a testimon to Ryan died, after being shot in the cheat with a sawed-off shotgun.

Wednesday was the second anniversary of Wiggins'

shotgun.
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the second anniversarry of-Wiggins'
death.
Today, the trial
of the man charged
with killing him will
begin.
Rudolfo Trevino III, 23, faces a firstdegree murder charge. A pool of 81
jurors will fill the Twin Falls County
District Court courtroom today, as
defense attorney Monte Carlson, Twin
Falls County Prosecutor Rich Bevan and
Deputy Prosecutor Grant Loebs, start
filing a jury.
Opening arguments will most likely
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Study: Secondary smoke hikes heart risk in women

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Regular exposure to sec-ondhand smoke appears to almost dou-ble the risk of heart disease in women who don't smoke, a study of 32,000 nurs-

who don't smoke, a study of the studies have found, and at least one expert said the study represents some of the strongest evidence yet of a link between heart disease and other people's cigater and the study represents.

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"They're startling in terms of this strength of the association," said Jehino Kawachi, assistant professor of medicine of the startling and the startling of the oral distriction of the startling of the last angle study published last August, norsmoking spouses of smokers had about a 20 percent higher rate of heart disease deaths thun nonsmokers whose spouses did not smoke. The latest study— published Tuesday in the American Heart Association journal Circulation— looked at total exposure to secondhaind smoke at home and at work.

pilot will stand trial for fraternization

olds a copy of First Lt. Kelly Film's

ney Frank Spinner holds a copy of First i.t. Kelly Fi at for an honorable discharge Monday at Minot Air Base in North Dakota.

WASHINGTON — The Air Force prepared to proceed with a court-martial of its first woman B-52 pilot on adultery charges, apparently reluctant to give First Lt. Kelly J. Flinn the honorable discharge she sought in a last-minute effort to head off a trial expected to be embarrassing both to the service and the defendant.

dant.

Film's trial is scheduled to start
Trussday at Minot Air Force Base in
North Dakota. Her civilian attorney,
Frank Spinner, said he will begin
matters by asking the judge for a
postponement until June 2.

The Associated Press, quoting an
umamed senior Pentagon official,
reported late Monday that Air Force

It would be extremely rare for an honorable discharge to be viven in a circumstance

Air Force spokesman

Secretary Sheila Widnall "has no intention" of giving Flinn an honor-

able discharge.

An Air Force spokesman, responding to the report, insisted that Widnall had not yet made up her mind on the issue.

However, the spokesman added, "It would be extremely rare for an honorable discharge to be given in a

circumstance like this."

Other officials, in interviews with the Los Angeles Times, implied that Flinn and her advisers may have overplayed their hand by insisting on an honorable discharge. These officials said the Air Force might have considered the said the Air Force might have military's second-best discharge that military's second-best discharge that the said in court-marrial proceedings. Flinn is accused of adultery with a married civilian, Marc Zigo, It is this charge that has made the case an international sensation. But from the Pentagon's stand-But from the Pentagon's stand-

But from the Pentagon's stand-point, she also faces two far more serious charges — disobeying a direct

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IDAHO Weather (6,2) **≘⊕⊕⊕**

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Sun Valley	67	33		Molds: Not			

SKYWATCH Sunset today 8:58 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:11 a.m. Lunar phase: Full, May 22, last quarter, May 29, new, Juno 5; first quarter, June 12. Visible planets Mornlage Mars, Jupiter. Evening Mars. Comet Hale-Bopp visible: West, low, 9:45 pm.; Job near Orion, right of Betelguese. FORECAST

Magic Valley

Mostly sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 70s. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear by late evening. Lows in the lower 40s. Wednesday partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a ligh exposure level:

Extended regional forecast

Thursday through Saturday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms each day. Lows 40 to 50 with highs in the 70s.

Camas Prairie

Mostly sunny today. Highs from the mid 60s to the lower 70s. Tonight clear. Lows 30 to 35. Wednesday mostly sunny through early afternoon then becoming partly cloudy. Highs 65 to 75.

Treasure Valley

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Mostly sunny today. Highs in the upper 70s. Southeast
wind 5 to 15 mph shifting to the northwest by early afternoon. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the mid 40s.
Wednesday mostly sunny through early afternoon then
becoming partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs from the mid 60s to the 70s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the upper 20s: upper 30s. Wednesday mostly sunny through early noon then becoming partly cloudy. Highs 65 to 75.

Eastern Idaho

Mostly sunny today through mid afternoon then becoming partly cloudy, Highs 75 to 80. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Lows 40 to 45. Wednesday partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s.

Partly cloudy today. Highs 65 to 70. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the 40s. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs 70 to 75. Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs 70 to 75. Tonight mostly clear. Lows near 35. Wednesday becoming partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs 75 to 80.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy today with a '50 percent chance of after noon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Local south winds 10-20 mph. Highs 80-55. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows near 55. Wednesday partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 80-85.

The ultraviolet index forcess is 7, a high exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Thunderstorms stretched from Illinois to Texas and hit the Southwest pn Monday.

New England received light showers while the Southwest pn Monday.

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The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, May 20, SHOWERS RAW T-STORIUS

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Idaho: High, 83 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 25 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 102 at Gila Bend, Ariz. Low, 23 at Alliance, Neb., and Livingston, Mont.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the Notional Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.idus/fdifthmpg.htm

TEMPERATURES

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AMA endorses bill banning form of abortion

Cantu – arrested in August 1995 and charged as an accessory to first-degree murder – agreed to testify against Trevino in a plea agreement.

Sevan will also question the pathologist who examined Wiggins, and present physical who examine an effort to the Trevino to the shootine.

shooting.

Also important is the testimony of Trevino's neighbors, who say they saw him drive away from his Diamond Street home in the Sidekick, accompanied by someone driving a white sport-utility vehicle, an hour before the shooting. Neighbors of the store also are expected to testify.

Their memories have had two years to dim, however, which may not help Bevan's case.

The night of the shooting, Trevino has said, he was reveling at a dance club with family and friends, including Cantu. The group later went to Trevino's home, less than a mile from the Circle K, and drank beer. Trevino has said his friends eventually left, and he fell asleep on his couch with his fiancee.

Trevino walked into the Twin Falls police station about 10 hours after the shooting, reporting that his car had been stolen. The car was later found, pushed over a cliff into Rock Creek Canyon.

The autopsy revealed alcohol in Wiggins system. Bevan and Carlson have argued over whether that will be revealed in court. Times-News staff writer Kent McCleary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The American Medical Association unexpectedly endorsed legislation Monday to outlaw a controversial abortion procedure, a move that could boost prospects that the procedure will be banned.

banned.
With the Senate likely to vote
Tuesday on a bill to ban the "partial birth" abortion method, the

Comunee rom Al.

Wiggins, then a Castleford High School
junior, died May 14, 1995. The trial was originally scheduled for February, but was canceled at the last minute, after public defender John Olson declared a conflict of interest.
"It's great. The ready to hopefully put this
behind us," said Flo Ostrander, Wiggins'
mother. "In February, I was a lot more nervous than I am now.1 think it's time to get it
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vous than I am now. I tunk it's time to get a going."

The investigation took Twin Falls police months, and wasn't aided by witnesses reluctant to speak. Trevino wasn't arrested and charged until March 12, 1996, 10 months after the shooting.

Wiggins and friend Larry Curtis stopped at the Circle K store at the corner of Orchard and Washington Street South at about 349 am. on May 14, 1995, according to court documents. Three men in a Sunds Sidekick followed them as they left the parking lot on that early Sunday morning, the records say.

Wiggins got in a fight with Adm "Tito"

that early sunday morning, the records say. Wiggins got in a fight with Adan "Tito" Cantu, a passenger in the Sidekick, the records say. The driver of the vehicle then emerged with a sawed-off shorgun, hit Wiggins several times on the head with barrel, then put the gun to Wiggins' chest and fired.

barrel, then put the gun to Wiggins' chest and fired.
The shot tore through Wiggins' liver and aorta, killing him in about a minute. Prosecutors say Trevino pulled the trigger. Part of their case depends on the testimony of people who've been in trouble with the law before.

Trevino

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AMA's. trustees decided to embrace it after initially expressing reluctance to plunge into the contional debate. Dr. Nancy W. Dickey, chairman of AMA's board of trustees, said the procedure, known medically as intect dilation and extraction (D&X), is one that "is never the only appropriate procedure and his no listory in peer-reviewed medical practice development."

Dickey also said the Senate till, sponsored chiefly-by Pennsylvania Republican Rick Santorium, "has no impact or a somma" right to choose an abortion consistent with Roe vs. Wade," the Supreme Court case that established an unfettered that the consistent with some superior consistent with some superior consistent with some superior consistent with the consistent w

League, denounced the AMA decision as an intrusion on Roe so. Wade and predicted that the Santorum bill — should is become law — would be struck down in the courts.

"The AMA has clearly signed on to a bill that's blatantly unconstitutional," Michelman said. "Santorum's bill would outlaw this procedure even during the first two trimesters of a pregnancy."

Commissioner .

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aster coordinator.
The candidates spoke briefly to the committee
before the election in a packed room at the county annex building. Some said Reed won the votes
at the podium,
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points," she had all the points made, all the good
points, "She had all the coints of the good
points," she had all the coints as the podium.
Reed said she entered the race because she is
concerned primarily about taxes and that she
would be conservative fiscally. She told the committee that as a legal secretary, she has handled
budgets and payrolls for various clients, and is
familier with computers. As a woman "in a man's
territory," she would "bring strength and balance" to the commission, she said. As a former
dairy owner, she said she understands both sides
of the issue of dairy development and rural
one. and thinks the county can reach a balance.

homes, and trinks ure come, and member ance.
Larry Lammers, a Buhl dairyman and member of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, and Gene Turley, Twin Falls County coroner, also were hoping for the position.
Reed said her husband, Rex Reed, also a long-time active party member, urged her to run, but a telephone call from Gary Grindsniff, committee chairman, pushed her to her final decision Friday.

Friday.

Bart is expected to lean toward the committee's top pick, said Frank Lockwood, Bart's spokensnan.

"The governor normally gives great deference to the wishes of the local community but he makes the final choice," Lockwood said. Tha a strong majority, in an overwhelmign majority of the cases, the committee's first pick is the governor's utilizate pick.

Batt puts Guard on flood alert; Big Wood among danger areas

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt mobilized the Idaho National Guard Monday to provide assistance anywhere in the state where flooding is a threat.

flooding is a threat.

"Record levels of snowmelt have caused rivers and lakes to swell to unprecedented levels, and the National Guard is preparing for continued flooding," the governor said in a statement.

The guard has already flown two missions to northern Idaho, where some minor flooding has already occurred. Over 50 guardsmen, 50,000 sandbags and

Big Wood watch - C1

to Harbor Island, Batt said.

The Wood River Valley was another major flood point. The Big Wood River has already hit a record level through Hailey.

The Wood River has directly hit a record level through Hailey.

The National Weather Service on Monday for the Teton River near St. Anthony, the Snake River ear St. Anthony, the Snake River near Shelley, the Henry's Fork at Rexburg and St. Anthony and the Portneut River at Pocatello.

Those rivers were all over flood stage, and lowland flooding had already occurred in all those areas.

Military.

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corder to stay away from Zigo and lying to her superior officers about the nature of her relationship with the man. She is also accused of having sexual relations with an enlisted airman, an offense known to the military as "fratternization."

Spinner on Monday formally filed a request to the Air Force to allow Flinn to resign and receive an honorable discharge in lieu of trial.

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He buttressed his case with files identifying cases in which Air Force personnel, both officers and enlisted, were either not charged or let off with a repri-mand in adultery cases.

Spinner said be ideitable had

charged or let off with a repri-mand in adultery cases.

Spinner said he initially had not advised Filan to offer a resig-nation in lieu of trial.— a proce-dure known by the military acronym RILO,— because he understood that Widnall never granted such requests. He said that changed last week amid a

report in the New York Times that Widnall had told associates she would "consider" giving Flinn an honorable discharge under the RILO procedure.

The Flinn case has gained noto-riety in the wake of a sex scandal at the Army's Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland in which several drill instructors have been accused of sexually harass-

In Flinn's case, the sex was sensual and did not involve of command authority.

- CORRECTION -

A story in Sunday's sports section incorrectly identified the girls' doubles tennis team from Twin Falls that finished fourth in the state high school tournament. Kristen Roemer and Tracy Wagner took fourth place in the event, which finished Saturday. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Clinton proposes more base closings to trim Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The
—Clinton-administration unrolled annew blueprint for the military
Monday that looks much like the
old one but seeks to "lose weight"
by cutting military bases back-up
forces and weapons purchases.

The result would be a military
that still costs as much as the cuntent one, about \$250 billion a year,
but that carries less excess bagsage behind the front lines.

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action's global military reach
within the dollars available, we
are going to have to continue to
corganize the military." Clinton
said.

Persuading Congress to approve

said.

Persuading Congress to approve two more rounds of base closings when the no-casty task, Defense-screensy William Cohen acknowledged. The former Maine senator planned to spend much of this week on Capitol Hill, selling the idea.

heart as well."

The review proposes adding \$1 billion over five years for chemical warfare protection, stemming in part from concerns about North Korea's offensive chemical capability. It slashes the attack submarine. Deet from 73 vessels down to 50. It



Defense Secretary William Cohen unvelled the blueprint designed to cut costs without weakening the military's punch during a Pentagon ne Monday where he discussed the Quadrennial Defense Review. nlad Defense Roview.

the past," Cohen said. "We must shed more weight."

In only the latest indication of the hostility in Congress toward base closings, House Speaker New Gingrich: said Monday that Congress would not approve future that the Clinton administration shall the Clinton administration with the Clinton administration of the president's decision in 1995 to try to save defense jobs at two closing bases in California and Texas.

Replacing an aging inventory of

Monday where he discussed the Quadra adds \$2.3 billion to national missile defense development — nearly doubling the five-year program. And it adds \$1 billion for an Army battlefield digitalization effort. The Penngan is counting on further base closings to help generate and other programs. Even citih four previous rounds of base closings that shut down 97 major facilities, the U.S. base inventory has dropped only 21 percent while the active-duty force has declined by a third.

third.
"Our infrastructure is stuck in

ty of Cohen's, and he refused to cancel any of the several new programs in the procurement pipeline. From the several new programs such as the Air Force F-22 and Navy FA-18 E and F fighters did not escape the defense review unscathed. Both programs will be trimmed in terms of the overall number of planes purchased. The military will leave intact its force of the several number of planes purchased. The military will enve intact its force of the programs of the program of the programs of the program of the program of the programs of the program of the program of the program of the programs of the program of t

ight two mes regional wars neartype simultaneously.
"It would have made very little
sense to break the force today to
pay for tomorrow's," said Army
Gen. John Shalkashvili, chairman
of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.
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Pentagon has changed and the
Pentagon has not," said John Pike
of the Federation of American
Scientists, an arms control advocacy group.

cy group. Baker Spring of the conservative

Heritage Foundation found it per-plexing that the review trimmed the active-duty force even though Congress requested the review out of concern that the military was inadequate to meet the two-war

inadequate to meet the two-war strategy.

A congressionally appointed National Defense Panel praised the overall strategy but questioned how some of the specific force decisions related to that strategy.

While the basic conclusions of the defense review have been known for weeks, the report contains some surprises.

In addition to the base closure proposal, there is more in the



defense review that will irritar

detense review that will irritate some lawmakers.

The review proposes a sharp cut in the National Guard and Reserve, forces with powerful state and local constituencies. The review also predicts, that messy local conflicts such as Haiti and Bosnia — commitments that have widely opposed by congressional Republicans — will continue to demand a U.S. response and "mayerquire significant commitments of forces."



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Court to review polygraph results ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liedetector tests for decades were considered voodoo science, but the Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether baning test results from criminal trials violates some defendants' robbte

als violates some detenuantions and sale violates some detenuantion appeal, the justices voted to review the California case of a court-martialed airman in whilten he nation's highest military court thew out a flat ban of polyguph evidence.

Many state and federal courts have upheld similar bans on liedetector test results as evidence.

The justices' decision in the Air Force case, expected sometime in 1998, could affect all civilian courts as well. In other matters Monday, the

In other matters Monday, the court:
• Ruled in a case from Maine that states offering property tax exemptions for enterprises run by charities cannot withhold the tax break from an enterprise that mostly benefits out-of-state residents.

dents.

• Limited, in a case from Washington state, prison inmates' right to invoke a much-used civil rights law to sue over the loss of good-conduct credits toward

early release.

In the lie-detector case,
Edward C. Scheifer was stationed at March Air Force Base in
California when, in 1992, he was
court-martialed on charges of
writing \$3,300 worth of bad
checks, using methamphenamine
and being absent without leave
for 13 days.

Replacing an aging inventory of Cold War weapons was a top priori-

for 13 days.

Shortly before his legal troubles began, Scheffer had agreed to take a polygraph test and denied using drugs while in the military. The test charts indicated he answered muthfully. A urine test indicated use of methamphetamine.



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Justice opposes impeaching liberal judges

WASHINGTON (AP)
Antonin Scalia, one of the Supreme Court's most conservate in Congress to impende liberal judges accused of judicial activism should fail.

"I don't think that's going anywhere," Scalia told hundreds of immehrs of a Jewish civil rights group, the Anti-Defamation League. "I think ... it shouldn't go anywhere," it is shouldn't go anywhere," ... it shouldn't go anywhere,"

group, the Anti-Datamation league. "I think ... it shouldn't go anythere."

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"I think we have enough respect for our courts, enough understanding in the country that if you let the legislature intrude two much on the judiciany we'll be to make the country that if you let the legislature intrude two much on the judiciany we'll be to make the standard in favor of responding to his audience's questions for nearly an hour, Scalin offered insights into his conservative views and his sense of humor. "I do not believe in the living Constitution, this document that morphs from generation to generation," he said at one point. "I favor what some might call the clead Constitution, but I prefer to all it the enduring Constitution."

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few days of freedom.
Set to begin a three-year federal
sontence next month, the onetime
business—partner—of Bill and—
Hillary. Clinton is still talking to
Whitewater investinators.

Hillary. Clinon is still talking to.
Whitewater investigators.
He also expects to testify to a grand jury in California investigating his exwife Susan's taxes, per subject to the state of the state of

Settled into his favorite booth at the Western Stilling restaurant on this city of 10,000, McDougal his one city of 10,000, McDougal, 55, is relaxed and often jovial. Myriad health problems, from manic depression to blocked arreires, have been brought "under control" by doctors and a medication regimen. And he's pleased by the largely favorable responses he gets in letturs and minglings with the public country of the control of the contr

Tars and minglings with the public.

A couple teen-agers stop by to
remind him of their upcoming
high school graduations.
McDougal says he's juggling several invitations and adds with as
smile: "When I was growing up,
people didn't want their children
running around with crimines. For
only McDougal's and the complex
Whitewater case. The probe has
led to convictions for 12 people
including the McDougals and former Gow. Jim Guy Tucker, and it
still swirls around the Clintons,
who have denied any wrongdoing.

After his convictions last year
on 18 felony fraud and conspiracy
counts, which could have brought
a sentence of up to 84 years in

After his convictions last year on 18 felony fraud and conspiracy counts, which could have brought a sentence of up to 84 years in prison, McDougal dropped his niststence that Clinton was an instance of the contradiction of the political motivated fight of a politically motivated fight of a political contradiction to the property of the Federal Medical Center Institution in Lexington, Ky, by June 16. A federal judge ruled on Monday that must keep that date.

Broke and living in a trailer in a friend's front yard here, Machage under the property of the principal to the property of the principal to the principal was a princip

year, out grows somber when asked if he laments their fractured friendship.

"I think we're entirely too free in this country with the use of the word friendship, when actually well to the some street of the some street of

Study: Beta carotene pills may protect some from prostate cancer

Former astronauts believe today's space program lacks excitement

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Eugene Cernan left his footprints on the moon, his departing thought was that "someday we shall return." Carpenter before a House panel Monday to lament what they said was a lack of futuristic vision and excitement in the U.S.

Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Like his peers, Carpenter urged a vigorous return to space exploration, saying the economic benefits to the nation far outweigh the hazards.

"If we are to keep our nation prosperous and secure..., then we must take some...

McDonald's be big donor

NATION

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — Flood victims now know the name of their Angel. She's Joan Kroc, widow of the founder of McDonald's, a newspaper reported Monday.

The anonymous_donor_on

The anonymous donor-once known only as Angel flew into Grand Forks for a tour of the flood-devastated cities she gave \$15 million to rebuild.

A theck of airport records showed that a Gulfstream IV jet registered to Mrs. Kroe was refueled at the airport Saturday, the Grand Forks Herald said today. Mayors of Grand Forks and East Grand Forks, Minn.; and they gave the woman a tour but constituted to the contract of the contract o

tity. Dorgan's Dorgan's Secretary, Barry Piant, said Monday Dorgan had only told a reporter who

the "Angel."

Mrs. Kroc asked officials in
April to distribute \$2,000 to each
family who suffered from the

stauss, mayor of East Grand forks. "She didn't want to take

a sweatshirt that read, "I helped rebuild Grand Forks and East

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tity secret, Mrs. Kroc left her jet and got into a van for her tour while still inside a hangar at the airport. Both mayors described her visit as highly emotional. "It looks like a war zone with no bodies," Stauss quoted her as say-ing.

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Vincent de Paul Homeless Center in San Diego, not far from her home in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

"She heard it on the radio drove over and gave me a check for \$800,000," Joe Garroll, presi-dent of the center, said.

The \$15 million that Mrs. Kroc

The \$15 million that Mrs. Kroc gave flood victims was not enough for the 11,000 homeowners who applied for aid. Another anonymous corporate donor gave \$5 million to be distributed at \$1,000 per family, but some people will still be left out. The mayors said they

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Man-wanted in Texas slaying shoots himself; young hostage unharmed

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A man wanted in Texas in the slaying of his mother-in-law and wounding of his wife shot himself Monday after a standoff with police in which he held his 19-month-old son hostage.

The boy was rescued unharmed.

The man, identified by police in Austin, Texas, as Kevin Ronald Miller, and the boy hostage in a vehicle in a suburban bank parking lot.

Spokane County sheriif's Deputy Dave Reagan said the man shot himself in the head shortly before 7 a.m., after a stand-off of about three hours. Deputies removed the child from the vehicle, and the man was rushed to Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane.

The man was in "extremely critical" condition in an intensive cure unit, hospical spokesman Tom Sofio said.
Texas authorities said Miller sneaked

into a heavily guarded apartment complex May 15, shot his estranged wife and fled with their 19-month-old son, Dylan.
Miller already was being sought in the May 2 abduction and slaving of his mother-in-law in San Annoin, Tens. He had not be sought to the standard of the standard wife's entire family.
Miller had been sought in connection with the fatal shooting of Karen

Kennedy, 49, in San Antonio, Texas. Her body was found May 4.
Last week, he was charged in Austin with attempted capital murder in the wounding of his common-law wife. Alison Kennedy, 25, and the aggravated kidnapping of his son. His bonds on those charges tonied 5750,000.
Ms. Kennedy may be partially paralyzed and unable to speak for the rest of her life, her relatives said.

Reagan said the man was discovered sleeping in a vehicle in the parking lot of a motel about 4 miles east of Spokane and about a block away from Interstate 90. The motel manager called deputies to ask the man to move along.

Deputies arrived and spoke to the man, who gave them several names, Reagan said. They finally got Miller's name by tracing a Texas safety inspection sticker on the vehicle.

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WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP)—Eight people were arrested for trespassing on army land Monday while protesting the roundup and impending slaughter of 1,200 wild horses.

The protests are part of wide-spread opposition to the Department of Conservation's begread opposition to the Department of Conservation's Country's big get will be allowed to the Country's big get will be slaughtered for per food.

Outraged horse lovers forced a halt to the government's plans prior to last year's election, but the government has rejected the protest since.

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one driver, walting in line to cross
the Clains-Korea Friendship Bridge.
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in northeast China across the river from the North Korean city of Sinuiju, truck drivers, border raders and China-born Koreans tell of starvation and suffering. For Pu Jicying, a 45year-old River bring be across the Yaliver bring beautiful the Yaliver bring br

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said. North Koran has "eached that point. It's the same." Par and others said they did not believe accounts of people resorting to cannibalism, and could not corroborate reports of emaciated corpses liming the roads, or of soldiers raiding homes for food. "People don't die in frent of your face," said Jin Hong, an ethnic corroborate reheaved across the box-



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EDITORIAL

Credit Idaho's Ed Board for sensible vote on grant

Give the Idaho State Board of Education some credit for common sense.

If it had voiced 1815 month to give an Idaho State University professor \$30,000 to study the history of homosexually in the Northwest, it probably would have jump-started the antigay-rights crusade that has been in the ditich since the 1994 election.

We can see the TV ads now: "Look who's spending your tax dollars to teach your kids gay history."

That's not to say that the board, "Which-rejected-the-grant-request junnalimously, isn't taking grief for its position. The American Association of University Professors and other education groups have dashed off strongly worded letters from the groves of scademe, condemning the board as bunch of philistines.

"When Idaho was first settled in the interval of the contraction of the University of Nebraska's Legislature-mandated criteria to compare the board's senior and ban on Mormon suffrage.

That's politically correct nonsense whether the sout par for the course in the world of academic grant-writing howardsy. Amy PC topic is deemed worthy of the public's money, and woe betide the observations of University Professors and other education groups have dashed off strongly worded letters from the groves of scademe, condemning the board as bunch of philistines.

"When Idaho was first settled in the 19th century, there were some very look and political back-spin and more than enough to ignite another round of gay-rights bysteria in other round of gay-rights bysteria in other round of gay-rights bysteria in another round of gay-righ

to suppress the religious and political freedom of its early Mormon residents," wrote John R. Wunder, direc-

board's Legislature-mandated criteria that grants must have a legitimate commercial application? It doesn't, of course. We would argue it doesn't have a legitimate academic application either. What it does have is political backspin – and more than enough to ignite another round of gay-rights hysteria in Idaho.



Adultery: The next moral domino to fall?

ollowing the "normalization" of premarial sex, divorce and homosexuality, I have been wondering when and which of homosexuality, I have been wondering when and which of the few remaining dominoes. I have been wondering when swould fall. It appears the next to go will be adultery. Several press reports indicate the adultery domino is already teetering. The Air Force brought several charges, including adultery, against Lt. Kelly Yilan, the first fermale B-S Domber pilot. Filan admits to an affair with a married man. The New York Times characterized it as "violations of the heart." Wrong organ.
CBS's Morley Safer rolled his eyes during a "60 Minutes" interview with Filan, communicating his view that the idea of punishing adulterous behavior is a left-over rolle from the era of wich trials in "Salem.

Another press report tells of Army

over relic from the era or wich traus in Salem.

Another press report tells of Army men visiting a brothel in Ciudad Juarez, men visiting a brothel in Ciudad Juarez, who paid \$40 feet for the prostitute, cryplains, "Everyone is human, it's going to happen," as if "human, it's and its lower inclinations are the new standard. Would his wife agree? Would he feel the same about human; it's he was the cheating spouse?

Then there is the story of broadcaster Frank Gifford, who was caught on videotrape by a supermarket tabled, embrac

Then there is the story of broadcaster Frank Gifford, who was caught on videotape by a supermarket tabloid, embracing a woman who is not Kathie Lee Gifford. Initial reaction was about entrapment and "press ethics," nor the damage adultory causes to the wife and kids. Rushing to keep pace with the cultural decline are at least 40 member churches of the Presbyerian Church (U.S.A.),



which last week signed a "covenant of dissent" signaling their noncooperation with the denomination's "fidelity and chastity" law.

That law, to be adopted this spring, requires church leaders not to engage messe outside of a male-female marriage bond. If some churches start going wobstone the rest of a to the later and the law that the transparent of the later has been a single property of the later than the later and the later property of amilles, the most dreaded and devastating experience in marriage. It is the most universally accepted justification for divorce. It is even a legally accepted justification for murder in some states and many societies.

Indeed, the author of the Mosaic code many societies when of the Mosaic code many societies when of the Mosaic code when the hashes of the stoned. Jesus said of the woman allegedly taken in adultery (which looked like a setup to entrap Him) that she should "go and sin no more."

more."
Adultery is about breaking an agree-ment – to forsake all others until death parts the agreers. That some high-profile people, such as Donald Trump, Lt. Flinn and, apparently, Frank Gifford, engage

in adultery does not repeal the law given for our individual and corporate benefit. Why do we treat perhaps this most sacred of human contracts in such a cavalier manner? Today, adultery is largely regarded as less offensive than a political contracts in such a cavalier manner? Today, adultery is largely regarded as less offensive than a political contract of the property of the

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What about this water problem?

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I don't get it. Twin't alls County made Micron upwelcome here. One of the arguments/against this business proceedings with the arguments/against this business proceeding. Micron was to use I million possed the more than 90 percent of this. That equals a water use of less than 100,000 gallons for a relatively clean industry which would have potentially employed up to 3,500 people, increased our tax base and stimulated our economic of the most convincing arguments against Micron was that we are a desert and we could not cause potential harm to our most precious resource, water. Then why, I ask you all, do we look the other way as a much more water-consumptive industry at water water-consumptive industry. Ask with the convention of the adulter – and God for bid that they recycle that. They may employ a few people and stimulate some sectors of the Twin Falls County economy. Cow manure has more than 150 known pathogens in it. Has anyone considered the cost to the county in birthess big guys go bankrupt? Nobody talks about the fact that this industry requires products be hauled in and out daily (unlike the seasonal demands of the rest of agriculture). A single loaded semi puts wear and tear on our roads to the tune of 100,000.

Fact: Nobody talks about their pri-marriy uncelled labor force from year.

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Fact: Nobody talks about their primarily unskilled labor force (many of which are migrants) - a drain on special school and other agency services. Nobody talks about the problems these big labor camps create. Nobody talks about the depreciating neighbors property.

about the depreciation of the door in the door. If we don't do something about this growing problem, we might as well just give the dairy industry a big old straw and let 'em suck us dry while they pick our pockets with the hidden costs of them being here.

VERONICA STEFFENS Ruhl

Don't get hysterical over dairies

I would like to clear the air in re-sponse to letters about the dairy indus-try in Twin Falls County. Perhaps facts about the dairies would help educate people about the situation from a dairymen's perspective.

Fact 1. All the duiries in Twin Falls County are "family dairies." The owners live on the dairy and must live under the same conditions as their neighbors: Does anyone think that these dairymen would put their families at risk with a health hazard in the same and the water is stored until it can be land applied. The nitrate levels of these ponds are less than the 10 PPM allowed by the Environmental Protection Agency for drinking water. Most of the wells in Twin Falls County that are contaminated are not in compliance contaminated are not in compliance ground water contamination.

Fact 3. Land values increase when dairies move into the area. I have paid two to three times as much for land around my dairy than I paid for my original farm. In Jerome County, land around duiries commands \$5,000 to \$4,000 per arm. In Jerome County, land around duiries commands \$5,000 to \$4,000 per arm. In Jerome County, land around duiries commands \$5,000 to \$4,000 per arm in Twin Falls County. Every year, I county for the same and the sam

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Way to go Thomas, McClellen This is in response to Ron Thomas' letter and Wayland McClellan's letter dated May 7.

To both of you gentlemen: Amen! MISTIE MULLEIAN

Bellevue

Free yourselves from gay bondage
After reading Echo Dalos' letter of
May 12, and others she has written, I
think it is time for Christians to speak
out If your paper is not discriminatory,
we would like equal time.

We Christians must speak from a biblical standpoint because that is where
the foundation for our belief lies. If her
letter is correct, then God himself must
have been "a bigot and narrow-minded
and not capable of using good old comy
mon sense to reason things out." Then,
"Since nothing was known about true
homosexuality" in Bible days, it follows
that God should have waited until he
had more knowledge and ran a few
more tests before he declared homosexuality to be an abominationt. Guess
he should have waited the had all
the facts before he had the old saints

write the books that make up our Bible? I think not. My Bible says to "Cast down these reasonings against the knowledge of God, and bring every thought to their obedience of Christ." I'll just be "harrow minded" and stick with whatever God said. Anybody sarree?

I'll just be marrow manace with whatever God said. Anybody agree?

During the past 20 years, I have been a licensed and ordained minister. I even pastored a small church in Twin Falls for a short time. About 15 years of his time has been spent in the areas of healing and deliverance. During this time I have helped many homosexuals time I have helped many homosexuals that if reaction from this bondage. I should be a short time the short of the short of experience to back up what I say.

Homosexual tendencies can be inherited if parents were involved. Others are "drawn away of their own lusts." I would be happy to explain it further, if anyone is interested. My 400-word limitation does not permit it here.

If you are satisfied with this lifestyle and defend it and reason against God, then you can keep your beliefs and live therein. However, if you would like freedom from this lifestyle, I will be glad to help you. You must be willing

to endure and accept a couple of hours of teaching from the Bible, and accept it as fact. Then a short deliverance or exorcism will set you free. I can refer you to a minister in your area. I am part of a national list of ministers and laymen who are experienced and can minister deliverance in this and other areas of bondage.

There is no feel I will prove it to you! MARV BARTLETT Wendell

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FBI testifies explosive residue found on McVeigh's pants, shirt

DENVER (AP) — Traces of explosives from a bomb detonator were found on the T-shirts and pants Timothy MCVelgh was wearing when he was pulled over 75 minutes after the Oklahoma City bombing, an FBI expert testified Monday.

—Explosives residue was also found on a pair of gar plure found on a pair of gar plure.

Explosives-residue was ulso found on a pair of ear plugs McVeigh was carrying in his pocket when he was pulled over a pair of the control of



Defense attorney Chris Tritico, right, cross-examines FBI chemist Ror this courtroom drawing by GBS News arrist Pat Lopez during the trial Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh Monday in Denver.

this courtroom drawing by CBS News as Mokahoma City bombing suspect Timeth Burmeister's testimony camerafter McVeigh's attorneys attacked the weakest part of the systematic content of the strength of the systematic content of

The shortcomings in the FBI work revealed by Kelly expose the biggest problem in an otherwise smoothly presented prosecu-

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Education Board fills interim position

of Education on Monday appoint-ed retired state Adjutant General Darrell Manning as its interim executive director.

Manning was chosen unani-mously during a 35-minute tele-Manning was chosen unam-mously during a 35-minute tele-phone conference call to replace Raybum Barton, the director for the past decade who becomes the direc-tor of the South Carolina Higher

Education Commission in July.
The board agreed to pay
Manning up to nearly \$\$4,000 a
year to keep existing projects on
rack and maintain office operations. Barton has been paid
\$\$104,000 a year.
Manning retired as head of the
Idaho National Guard in 1995
after a decade in that job. The
former Democratic state senator

from Pocatello was named direc-tor of the Department of Transportation by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus when it was created in 1974 and served until Democratic Gov. John Evans named him adjunnt general.

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He was a member of Republican Gov. Fini Bart's ransition team after the 1934 election and headed Bart's economic stimulas task force during the governor's factor of the control of the contr

While there were a number of applications for the interim job, Barton said no other candidate was seriously considered. Early on, the board decided against naming anyone involved with the state educational system because naming anyone involved with the state educational system because it wanted an administrator with no vested interest in the existing system to implement the management study being completed by Deloitte & Touche.

Mayor bans river activities after drowning

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LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP)—
Mayor Bruce Hanset banned all recreational water activities on the Portneul' River after a Focatelo reensuer drowned dustriated to the second and the second and the second and the second activities on the law et al. (All the second and the second activities of the law et al. (All the second activities and the second activities are second activities and the second activities and the second activities are second activities and the second activities are second activities and the second activities are second activities and the second activities and the second activities are second activities are second activities and the second activities are second activities are second activities and the second activities are second activities and the second activities are second activities are second activities and the second activities are second activities are second activities are second activities and the second activities are second

that might not be until July.*
Yumiko Barrett, 18, drowned
near the Tumbling Waters Inn
while floating the river Sunday.
The meltting heavy mountain
snowpack made rapids swifter
and much more treacherous than
normal.

Barrett and a companion were

HIV-carrying man sentenced for hiding condition

possibility of payole until after the first sever are served.

Thomas, 32, was on parole after-serving 19 months in prison in connection with the same charge-then he had consensual sex last April with a 26-year-old Boise cab driver.

Deputies receive tips on weekend shooting

Bingham County Sheriff Dayle Holm said Monday neighbors have provided a major break in the circum-stances surrounding the shoot-ing death of a Blackfoot man this past weekend. But these the major duncer-city they are second shooting

left a Fort Hall man in critical conditions.
Holm said Saul Olguin, 35, was killed at his mobile home on Sunday, and late in the day neighbors came to him to explain what happened. At the same in the day what have had to the came in and said they wanted to tell what happened. We on our way to solving that case."

Acting Blackfoot Police Chief

case."
Acting Blackfoot Police Chief
Jim Richardson said authorities were running ballistics

tests on several guns and finishing tests of evidence collected at the mobile home to see if the neighbors' explanations could be substantiated.

"We're checking their stories to see how they compare to the crime scone test results,"

In the other unrelated shooting, Eglacio Rica Lizarraga, a Peruvian man married to a member of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, was shot in the head Friday night.

Lizarraga was in the driveway of his home on the Fort Hostoring. However, the shooting head was the shooting. He was treated at Bingham Memorial Hospital and then ransported by Life Flight helicopter to Columbia Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls.

The victim's wallet was taken, but Holm said investigators were not yet sure of a motive.

BOISE (AP) — Kerry S. Thomas has been sentenced to a minimum of-seven years in prison for failing to notify a sex partner that he has the virus that causes AIDS. Fourth District Judge Deborah Bail Monday imposed the maximum 15 year sentence with no

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3 face charges in death of Post Falls man

COEUR d'ALENE_(AP)—
Three people have been arrested in connection with the slaving of a Post Falls man whose body was-found last month in an abandoned pickup truck.
Clifford A. Hicks, 44, of Wallace, was in the Kootenai County Jali after being arrested Saurday, evening for investigation of murder in the death of Mekind-Ferenon, 53.
A 14-year-old Wallace boy whose name was not disclosed, also was arrested.
Danny L. Eby, 18, of Kellogg was arrested late Sunday after a brief prayer in ear. Kellogg,

was arrested late Sunday after a brief pursuit near Kellogg. Kootenal County Sheriff Pierce Clegg said Monday. Eby was arrested on a murder warrant issued earlier in the day, Clegg said. The investigation was continuing.

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Legg said Evenson, a cement worker, apparently was killed the property of the property

Gaming profits keep middle school open

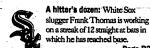
WORLEY (AP) — Despite serious budget problems, Plumner-worley School District officials have decided to keep Lakeside Middle School open for seventhan Eighth grade classes this fall of the third of the seventhan Eighth grade classes the without big contributions from Coeur d'Alene tribal gaming profits.

The district's latest plan still calls for terminating 15 school employees while moving the sixth grade to Worley Elementary School and leaving four classes operating in the middle school. Series of the series of t



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I can't wait to see him play in the WNBA.

ESPN's Dick Schaap on Dennis Rodman

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IN BRIEF **Annual Shrine football**

game slated May 31

TWIN FALLS – With its motto, "Strong legs run, so that weak legs may walk," the 20th Annual Shrine All-star Egotball Game will Idck off May 31 at Bruin Field at Twin Falls High School.

The date reported Monday was incor-

rect.
Players are graduating seniors from 19
high schools in District 4 of the URSAA.
In the past 19 years, this game has provided over \$150,000 to the Shriners
Hospitals, which treated 86 Magic Valley,
children in 1996.
For more information, call Wayne
Moberg in Buhl at 543-6147.

District 6 qualifying rodeo scheduled this weekend

Arena.
Performance times are 7 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call Lana Parker, 536-2772.

Tiger gets 1st American

Express card, and big deal NEW YORK - Tiger Woods got his first merican Express card on Monday, and a didn't have to bother with a whole lot

he didn't have to bother with a wnole not of forms.

The 21-year-old golf phenomenon signed a multimillion-dollar contract to be a spokesman for the financial services company, sending his total sponsorship may be a spokesman for the spokesman fo

ver nive years.

The announcement came a day after
loods won the Byron Nelson Classic, the
rgt tournsment he had entered since
coming the youngest winner in Masters
story.

becoming the June 1988 of the Instance of the Instance of Woods' clothing or his golf bag. But Kenneth Chenault, president and chief operating officer as American Express, said Woods can help broaden the

NBA tells teams not to sign 7-foot-9 North Korean

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The NBA has told its 29 teams they cannot sign a followed to the control basker and the control of the control of

Complied from staff and wire reports



Weary Rockets fizzle under Jazz

SALTLAKE CITY - The commissioner brought the trophy and the winner graciously accepted. Then the rest of the Utah Jaz went out and showed why Karl Malone has been thanking them so much. Utah's supporting cast bolstered Malone's steady, if unspectacular, performance on the night he received the MVP award as the Jazz opened the Western Conference finals with a 10:36 romp over the Houston Rockets on Monday night.

WYF average of the Mouston Rockets on romp over the Houston Rockets on Monday night.

Jeff Hornacek scored 19 points, John Stockton had 18 points and 13 assists and the rest of the team made strong contributions to the team made strong strong the point of the team made strong the team made strong the point of the team made strong the point of the team made strong the team made strong the point of the team made strong the point of the team made strong the team made strong the team the team made strong the team made strong

occasional sloppiness didn't matter to his adoring crowd.

The Jazz fans gave Malone a standing ovation when commissioner David Stern presented him with the trophy in a pregame ceremony. They did it again—along with a chant of "M-V-P"—when Malone went to the bench with 2:48 remaining and Unal heading 57-80.

Game 2 in the best-of-7 series is Wednesday night:
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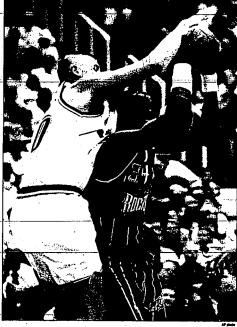
Hakeem Olajuwon led Houston with 30 points, but he didn't score in the fourth period.

Clyde Drexler scored 13, Charles Barkley had 12 and Mario Elic 10 for Houston, which was playing just two

"Barkley hidd Tz and Mano Kue 10 tor Houston, which was playing just two days after finishing off Seattle in a seven-game series.

"Basically I felt we didn't have the concentration or physical aggressiveness. We looked like a tired team." Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "I'm very disappointed we didn't make this more competitive."

excuse.
"My mama and my father trught me
... if you want excuses, you can always
find excuses," said Charles Barkley, who
went 3-for-10 from the field and scored
only 12 points. "We don't make excuse,
we don't whine. We just played bad.".
Utah, on the other hand, hadn't
played in a week. And once the Jazz
shook off the rust after 12 minutes or so,



Utah's Greg Ostertag applies pressure against Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon during ea action in their NBA Western Conference Final first game on Monday in Salt Lake City.

the Rockets could never come all the

way back.
Rookie Shandon Anderson scored 11
points off the bench and third-string
center Greg Foster scored all nine of his

points in the second period to help Utah take command.

The Jazz, who have won their last 20 command.

e Jazz, who have won their last 20

e games, outshot Houston 44 per
to 38 percent and finished with



Houston Rocket Charles Barkley tries to block a shot by Utah's Karl Malo

block a shot by Ulah's Karl Malone.
Only 15 'turnovers after committingeight in the first quarter.
Houston shot just 38 percent, including a 3-for-10 eifort from Barkley and a
g 3-for-10 eifort from Barkley and a
line of the Maloney.
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Olaj won, the control of the Maloney.
Olaj won, the control of the Rockets to shoot above 50 percent.
Olaj won, Barkley and Drexler
accounted for 20 of Houston's 23 points as the Rockets led 23-20 after one period.
Barkley lashed out at the Rockets' reserves for allowing the Jazz to take control in the second quarter, but he also blamed himself for his team's poor performance.

also blamed muses of a performance.
"It was obviously a very frustrating night," he said. "I played terrible. I was the leader of the pack. I've got to be Please see JAZZ, Page B2

It's Jackson vs. Riley--again – in East finals

CHICAGO - For the fifth time in six years, Phil Jackson and Pat Riley stand in each other's way in the NBA play-offs.

other's way in the NBA playoffs.

And though Jackson claims
he and Riley "made peace
about a year ago," his comments about his longtime rival
suggest he this longtime rival
suggest he supert for Riley's
conching philosophy.

"Physical Aggressive.
Challenging every shot. On
your arms whenever you dribble or pass the ball. Those are
the things that Pat teaches,"
Jackson said Monday. "Foul
them on every play and see if you can get away with it. Bring
the contact level up another
moth and see if the referees
"Jackson and Riley open yetunabter his-brooffle nlavoff

will call it."

Jackson and Riley open yet another high-profile playoff series Tuesday night at the United Center, with Jackson's defending champion Chicago Bulls meeting Riley's resilient



Miami Heat in the Eastern Conference finals.
Jackson is 3-1 in the postseas son against Riley. The Bulls defeated the Knicks, then Riley's team, in 1992 and 1993 and swept the Heat in a first-

round series last spring. Riley coached the Knicks past the Bulls in a memorable seven-game series in '94.

he doesn't think much more of the Heat. But he was impressed with Miami's comeback this postseason from a 3-1 series deficit against New York. "He has his players playing at a very intense level,"

Jackson said. "That tells you something about the coach." Any talk of top coaches must begin with Riley and Jackson, who have combined to lead teams to eight of the last 15 MBA titles – Riley four with the Los Angeles Lakers in the 1980s, Jackson four with the Bulls in the '90s. "There's some jockeying of

nuts in the '90s.
"There's some jockeying of
position and philosophies. It's
fun for the insiders who know
the game," Bulls star Michael
Jordan said. "I put my money
on Phil."

The Heat, of course, are used to people betting on the other

to people betting on the other team.

Though Miami had a fran-hise-record 61 victories this season, it lost some respect in the first playoff round when it was taken to the limit by an injury-ravaged Orlando club. The Heat then fell into a big hole against New York, and many felt Miami railled only because five Knicks were suspended because of a Game 5 brawl.

Huskies draw SW Louisiana in tourney opener

SEATTLE – The Washington Huslcies are back in the NCAA baseball tournament—this time as the Pac-10 champs. It's their first Pac-10 baseball title. And Ken Kautson, the Huslcies' fifthyear coach, is more optimistic than ever. "If we get hot in the tournament, we can win it," Knutson said Monday after learning that Washington was headed to the Mideast Regional in Startkville, Miss. The Huskies (43-18) will play Southwestern Louisiana (43-16) Thursday.

Southwestern Louisiana (43-16) Thursday, In 1994, the Huskies got to within one victory of the College World Series, but lost to Georgia Tech in the last game of a regional in Wichita, Kan. A without the state of the college with the state of the college of the

It still rains a lot in Seattle, a climate that doesn't attract college baseball players, but Bobo Brayton has retired at Washington State and the Huskies dom-



Washington Huskles pitcher Cody Morrison, right, and head coach Ken Knuteson cheer as their team's NCAA tournament playoff barth is announced Monday.

inate the state of Washington in recruit-ing baseball players now. The players that the Cougars used to

get under Brayton are now flocking to Seattle. Thirty-three of the Huskies' 35 players are from within the state.

Authorities close to wrapping up Plummer inquiry

The Mascolated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. The Maricopa County
Attorney's Office could decide within
Attorney's Office could decide within
Cardinals quarterback Jake Plummer
with sexual misbehavior.

"There is still an ongoing investigation requiring a cooperative effort with
the Tempe Police Department,"
spokesman Bill Fitzgerald said Monday.
"The case is still open and under review.
A decision could be made within two
we can't predict."

Plummer, who led Arixona State to
the Rose Bowl last season and was drafted in the second round, has not been
charged. He was a standout high school
quarterback in Boise before attending
college in Arizona.

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Plummer

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He has declined to speak with detectives, and reportedly has reached an out-of-court settlement with three women who claim he fondled them. while they were dancing at a Tempe nightspot on March 23.

The settlement apparently warded off civil action in the case, and might have made a criminal prosecution more difficult.

Another complication is that Ryan Wood, a fullback who last have a few or settlement apparently settlement apparently settlement and might have made a criminal prosecution more difficult.

Another complication is that Ryan Wood, a fullback who last played for the Sun-Devils-in-1995, has refused to talk to police

prosecution.

Former ASU defensive end
Mike Langridge, who accompanied Plummer and Wood to the
nightspot, said in a police report
made public Monday that Wood
was driving away from Club Rio
when the women pulled alongside and taunted Plummer.
According to Lungridge, Wood
spat at the women and drove
away. away.
In the parking lot minutes
before, one woman confronted
Plummer.

She told police that she warmed Plummer never to, touch her again, and he kicked her.
According to Langridge's statements however, the woman her finger, and he grabbad plummer to keep him from punching her. Langridge denies that the woman was kicked.
None of the Club Rio employees police interviewed could confirm that a patron complained of being improperly touched on the night in question, and several said-such complaints are common.

Congressmen propose legislation to revoke baseball's antitrust exemption

NEW YORK (AP).—
Undeterred by a brushoff from Los Angeles
Dodgers owner Peter
O'Malley, two Brooklyn
congressmen on Monday
proposed legislation as the congressment of the congressment in the congressment of the congr

O'Malley, meanwhile, continues to megoriate continues to megoriate with the continues to mean the continues of the continues of a state commission—seeking to hring-the Dodgers. Last month, a memory of a state commission—seeking to he find the continues of a state commission—seeking to he continued the continues of a state commission of rose-dined notating for the fabled Buns of Ebbets Field and hard-hended appeals to the glory of undeterred free market capitalism.

In consecutive breaths, Nadler invoked the people of Brooklyn's birthright, to the Dodgers franchise, which moved West in 1957, and condemned the "dictatorial people in a "conspiracy ugainst commerce."

Baseball's rules restricting franchise movement — which include the veto power given to

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owners already in a market, as well as a requirement that all franchise moves be approved by separate votes of American and National League owners—are protected by a 1922 U.S. Supreme Court decision that held the sport exempt from antitrust laws.

However, challenges to such restrictions in other sports have been upheld by courts in recent years and Schumer and Nadler said it's now time for baseball to be stripped of its antitrust exemption.

be stripped of its antitrust exemption.

"This kind of cartel power has
been outlawed in every other
business in America since 1890,"
Schumer said, referring to the
Sheman Antitrust Act.
When O'Malley put the
Dodgers on the market in
January, Gov, George Pataki and
Mayor Rudolph Giuliani joined
Brooklyn Borough President
Howard Golden in forming a
long-shot commission to bring the
team back to Brooklyn.

RODEO

Jazz

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smarter ... It was embarrassing
the way we played."
With Malone on the bench,
Utah went on a 100 run early in
the second quarter for a 30-24
lead. Foster scored nine points
for Utah in the first seven minutes of the quarter before
Malone returned with the Jazz
leading by six.
The margin stayed about the

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same until Stockton ended the half with a 3-point heave from 26 feet that banked in to give Utah a

49-40 lead.

Urah quickly bumped its lead to double digits early in the third quarter, then answered the pair of runs Houston made.

After a layup by Olajuwon made it 53-54, Hornacek scored on a drive, the Juzz stole the ensuing inbounds pass and Hornacek.

made a 3-pointer. After a Houston numover, Hornacek was fouled by Mario Elie on a layup attempt, and Elie was given a technical foul for arguing. Hornacek made all three shots, and all of a sudden Utah's lead was 17.

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The Rockets trailed 79-65 entering the fourth and pulled within nine points twice before Utah pulled away.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

YMCA, Micron host inaugural track meet

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BOISE - The Boise Family YMCA and Micron Technology will sponsor the first Micron Invitational Track and Field Meet of Champions Friday and acturdays, May 23-24 at Boise State The meet will include the pip Idalio track and field athletes from all four divisions in each of the 18 events. The top six finishers at the state meet in each division will be invited.

Athletes may also qualify by meeting the qualifying market established by the Meet of Champions Game Committee. For more information, contact Tim Severn at 344-5501.

Rupert men, ladies hold best ball tourney

RUPERT - The Rupert Country Club will host a two-men best ball tournament as well as a two-lady best ball Saturday, May 31. The handicap spread will be seven for the men and the flights will be determined by the lowest handicap of the team.

Call the Pro Shop for more information or to sign up. Deadline for registration is Wednesday, May 22.

Vandais come to valley to teach football

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Football Camp, sponsored by the University of Idaho and held June 8-12 at the College of Southern Idaho, is a padded full contact camp for athletes in Grades

Southern Idaho, is a padded full-contact camp for achietes in Grades 9-12.

Cost for the overnight camper is \$730 for lodging, meals, camp jers yand insurance. Commuter campers need pay \$160 for lunch, jersey and insurance. Commuter to be housed two to a room in a residence hall and meals are served on an all-you-can-ent basis. For information on the camp, including suggested equipment, health and safety precautions and room and board, contact Rick Courright as 885-0250.

Time to sign up for senior golf tournament

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JEROME — The Rocky Mountain PCA is currently accepting entries for the fifth annual Wilson Senior Classic scheduled for June 34 at Jerome Coumpy Club.

The event is 38-hole stroke play open to PGA professionals and mateurs. Seniors will compete against players in their respective age divisions. In the amateur field, the divisions include four flights: 505-9, 60-64, 65-69 and 70-and over.

Entry fee includes two days of golf, lunch, prize money and closest-othe-pin contests. Pick up an entry from the local PGA professional or by calling the RMSPGA at (208) 939-6028. Entry deadline is Friday.

Friday.

Amateurs must be 50 years old by June 3 and have a current
USGA handicap index. Professionals must be PGA members or PGA
apprentices who are 45 years old by June 3.

College rodeo gets better bucking stock

RAFID CITY, S.D. – The College National Finals Rodee, held this year at the Rushmore Plaza Civic Center June 48, will have as many as six rodes oxtec contractors, rather than just one, who have hired out a few additional horses and bulls.

In rode or roughstock events, the riders are scored up to 59 points on how well they ride and the animals are judged the same on their performances. The extra contractors may help eliminate poor draws "We're topping off more herds," said Tim Corfield, general manager of the Matisoral Intercollegate Rodee Association. "Each perforpance will have quality stock. We've always had good culcing stock at the CNFR. This will even up the herds and take it to a higher standard."

Teens get a chance at rodeo competition

JEROME – The Champion's Rodeo camp for rodeo athletes age 14-19 will be held at the Jerome Fairgrounds June 11-13 with a rodeo on the-faind day of the camp.
Instructors are all professional rodeo athletes and most are world champions. Cost for the camp is \$125. The camp is a non-profit organization sponsored by The Champion's Group of Amazing Grace Fellowship.

For more information, contact director Jo Cravea at 736-0727.

Bowling Blockbuster open to public

Bowling Blockbuster open to public

LAS VEGAS - Bowling Blockbuster, the largest bowling industry extravagama even; is allowing agyone to a futend its sessions. Any member of the general public can attend specific sessions at the June 19-22 event at the Startudus Resort and Casino, Each session copes \$50, and the session on teamwork by former pro football star. There are sessions to bowling, but also sessions on financial futures, media use and promotions, developing confidence, humor across the U.S., cross-cultural communications and people smarts.

The early registration deadline for the entire workshop has been excended. Before May 30, registration for the youth-oriented King Track is \$50 or \$100 after May 30. The Ace Track - which features the Intesaman seminar - is \$150 before May 30 and \$175 after May 30. Call (800) 634-6777 for reservations at the Stardust Resort and Casino, or (414) 423-3255 to request a registration form and complete description of King and Ace Track semigars.

Play Forever fantasy hoops camp to open

EUGENE, Ore. – The United States Basketball Academy's Play; Forever Fannsy Camp is exheduled to hold its first session June 19-22. This intensive three-day camp is designed for sports-minded men, age 25 and older, of all skill levels who want to sharpend their bas-techall game and have fun. The camp will feature past and present NRA players with one coach for every eight adults players surface on the coach for every eight adults players surface. For more information, contact Jennifer O'Nell at (94) 451-4657.

Christian School holds benefit scramble

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Christian High School Benefit Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, June 21 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. This is a four-person scramble with a shorgun start at 8 am. and an awards luncheon following the normament. The entry fee of \$35 includes green fees and lunch. The proceeds from this event will be used to support the programs of the Magic Valley Christian High School.

For more information, contact Jay Proost at 733-2323 or Ron Rasmussen at 736-9473.

Golf tournament to benefit Idaho children

IROME The Southern Idaho Life Underther Consideration Sponsoring a golf tournament Friday, July 11 with the proceeds going to benedit the Fifth Julicial District CASA Program, Inc.
Court Appointed Special Advocates; also known as Guardian at Item, safegant the interest of childray those situation of abuse is so threaming that they are referred to the protective jurisdiction of the courts. More than 75 volumers in adultern Idaho are appointed by judgest to ensure that the rights and interests of severely abused or negicenced children are terperented.

Red Wings plow Avalanche, 2-1

DETROIT (AP) – Vagacheslav Kozlov scored both Dethoit goals as the Red Wings definited the Colorado Avalanche 24 Monday night to take a 2-1 lead in the Western Conference finals. The Samley Cup run, But the playoffs have been a different story. The Avalanche lost Games 3 and 4 in Chicago during the first round and now two straight to Detroit. Game 4 will be played Thursday night at Joe Louis Arena, where the Red Wings are trying to end a 42-year drought without a Stanley Cup champitonic for the control of the c

Kozlow's second goal of the game, seventh of the playoffs, came on a wrist shot that salled over Patrick Roy's blocker, just inside the right post, at 8:20 of the third period.

Joe Salkie's sixth goal pulled the condition of t

into an old habit of taking bad penalties. Kozlov opened the scoring on the second shot of the game. Kozlov, taking a pass from Sergei Fedorov in front of the net, shot it over Patrick Roy's blocker for a 1-0 Detroit lead at the 1:12 mark.



out to stop a shot by Colorado Avalanche ter Joe Sakic -(19) In game three of the Western Conference Finals on Monday in

Cubs paw Giants; Mets nip Rockies

CHICAGO (AP) – Scott Servais drove in five runs to match his career high Monday as the Chicago Cubs romped to a 15-40 victory over the San Francisco Giants, who made four errors that led to four mearned runs. Servais hit a run-scoring dou-ble in the second, an Rill ground-out in the third and a three-rin to the third and a three-rin on five in the Sarth. He also drove in five nos at Colorado on April 8, 1996.

1990. Steve Trachsel (2-4) won for

Steve Trachsel (2-4) won tor the first time in four starts, allow-ing three runs and nine hits in seven innings. Osvaldo Fernandez (3-4) gave up six runs — just three earned — and eight hits in three innings.

Mets 4, Rockies 3

NMEW SORK - John Olerud, the top hitter in the NL with runners in scor-ing position, lined a two-run homer off Jeff McCurry (1-1) in the ninth. Colorado lost its third straight and fell to 2-8 on a road trip that still includes three games at San Francisco.

Padres 13, Reds 6

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CINCINNIT - Screv Finler hit
three of San Diego's five homes and
the Fadres pulled off their first triple
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closer left Brantley left after throwing puly four pitches in the ninth.
Brantley has been disabled once this
seaton by a sore shoulder.

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Schutzek (2-4) allowed six runs and
six hits in 4 1-3 innings.

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MONTREAL – Jeff Juden (4-0)
won his ninth consecutive decision
since April 9, 1995, leading Monreal
to its seventh win in nine games.
Juden took a shutout into then
ninth before Todd Zeile led off with
his sixth homer of the sonson, allowing seven hirs in eight-plus innings
with a season-high seven strikeouts.
Ugueth Urbina finished for for his
sixth save.

Chicago Cubs' Sammy Sosa is safe at second as San Fransisco Giants' Jose Vizcaino drops the throw from second baseman Jeff Kent during the third inning

Astros 9. Phillies 5

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PHILADELPHIA – Jeff Bagwell
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his 1,000th curreer hit.
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Braves 7, Cardinals 3

ATLANTA - Chipper Jones drove in four runs with a homer and a double as Atlanta completed a four-game

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Michael Tucker went 3 for-4 with a single, double and triple, scored three single, double and triple, and maked a single, double and triple, and the single, double and the single, double, and the single, and the

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There's no doubting Thomas at bat four shy of the major league record set by Ted Williams in September 1957.

But Thomas,

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) – Frank
Thomas shrugs his huge shoulders and finshes a slightly embarrassed smile. The hortes thirer in
baseball says he's mystified by
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a 371 average, went 4-for4 with
a walk Sunday as the Chicago
White Sox defeated the Oakland
Athletics 10-4. One day earlier,
the went 3-for3 with two walks in
Chicago's 7-6 win.
Heading into Tuesday night's
home game against Boston,
Thomas has reached base safely in
12 straight plate appearances —



hitting "473 with 22 RBis and 23 runs Frank Thomas and 23 runs says he hasn't felt and 23 runs the plate all season. "In the 12, there are a lot of cheap hits. A lot of those hits were just fighting the ball off," he said. "When you're not ripping the ball.

you don't think in terms of streaks."
Thomas, who has drawn 40
walks and struck out just 19 times in 40 games this season, is hitting 695 with three homers and 11 RBis in seven games — all Chicago wins — against Oukland this year.
He has a 505 or-base percention of the seven game weekend sweep at Oakland, Thomas was 9-for-10 with five walks.

Oakland, Thomas was 9-for-10 with five walks.

"He'll take a walk, unlike a lot of power hitters. That makes him tough," said Mike Mohler, the A's starter and loser on Sunday. "He's not unincible. He's just hot right now."



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Whitman boxer

WHITMAN, Mass. (AP) - The whirehouts of a middleweight boxer scheduled to face Sugar Ray. Leonard this sunjmer remained unknown Monday, three days after he failed to appear for a bout.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Filer chamber plans Thursday meeting

FILER - The Filer Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon Thursday at the City Council

Good Neighbor Days begin in Kimberly

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Kimberly - Kimberly annual Good Neighbor Days will be

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Booths are available for people

to show and sell their wares,

Vendors selling guns, knives and
other items that might foster violence will not be allowed. Space is

SS for a 10-foot by 12-foot area.

For more information or to
obrain an application, call Julie at
423-5906. Entry deadline is June

17.

CSI foundation offers free workshop

TWIN FALLS - A free workshop on gift annutries will be presented Wednesday by the College of Southern Idaho Foundation Inc.
Twin Falls Certified Public Accountant Pavid Van Englen and attorney Russell Kvanvig will conduct the session, and the site will be announced when interested individuals register by colling 733.

be announced when interested individuals register by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2245.

Joan Edwards, executive director of the foundation, said a gift annuity can provide income, tax savings and assist a charitable cause. She said, "If you are like most friends of the College of Southern Idaho, you've interested Southern Idaho, you've interested you will receive the payer. resources. With a gift annuity you will you will

Agape plans promotional tea

TWIN FALLS - A kindergarten through fourth-grade promotion and ten is planned for 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Agape School.

Local dairy goat workshop planned

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Dairy Goat Association is hosting a Dairy Goat workshop from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the home of Karla Timmons, 2548 E. 3800 N.

3800 N.
Anyone interested in dairy goals is invited, those involved in 4-H and Future Farmers of America I want your

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and parents and leaders are espe-cially encouraged to attend.
Toples include information on health care, kid rearing, feeding and preparation for show. A spe-cial showmanship clinic is planned. Participants are invited to the composition of the composition o

person. For more information or directions, call 734-2791, 543-8072

Teens participate as program finalists

TWIN FALLS – Elisha Gabrielle Ortiz and Caitlin Swan Using assorate of Ortiz and Caitlin Swan, both of Twin Falls, have been selected as the 1997 Per Cen Idaho Scholarship and Recognition Program to be held Saturday and Sunday at the Sun Valley.

Pre-Teen Idaho is a by Inn in Sun Valley inn in Sun Valley inn in Sun Valley.

Eliche Gobrielle Ortiz

invitation only event involving young ladies ages 7 to 12 based on their school academic records, awards and honors won and/or their participation in outside activities. Those invited have been Yecognized publicly for their outstanding achievements, volunteer services, school involvement, leadership abilities or creative talents. Same finalists are judged on academic achievement, volunteer service to church and community, south honors and activities, development of personal skills and abilities of the service to church and community, south honors and activities, development of personal skills and abilities and acknowledgement of accomplishments.

and acknowledgement of account pilstments: the daughter of John and Mancy Lewis of Twin Falls. Her sponsors are Star Quality Homes, LeMoyne Realty, Stutzman Excavation, Dreams by Design, B&T Construction and sev-eral others. Caltin is the daughter of George and Becky Swan of Twin Falls. Her sponsors are J Bar S Construction and Becky Swan of Twin Falls. Her sponsors are J Bar S Construction Enterprises, Julie's Jucownels and Swan Land & Livestock to

Society discusses historic battle site

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society has planned its monthly meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Health and Welfare building on Pole Line

Road.

Ron James, a well-known archaeologist and teacher, will present an informative program on the Little Bighorn/Custer battlefield site and will share information from participation in the 1996 site work.

THE PAST PROVIDES FOR THE PRESENT.



The Twin Falls High School 80 Year Alumni Association presents a check to the Twin Falls High School library for \$500. Pictured are, from left, Comile Trevey and Lisa Lowy, librarian assistants; Glean Young, Class of '33 past president; Carl Snow, Twin Falls High School principal; Jean Blackbum, librarian; Codnes Stafford, Class of '44 treseure; Betty Zock, Class of '44 president and Margaret Drake, past treasure

Fishing derby begins at West Magic Lake

at West Magic Lake
SHOSHONE A fishing derby is
planned for 6 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturday at the docks at the West
Magic Lake Resort.
The prize swill be awarded for the
briggest fish and most fish. Life
briggest fish and lot dogs are
stand undergraph and to the service of the
Hainer and donations will be
accepted and appreciated.
The event is sponsored by the
Blainer County Marine Deputies
and the West Magic Lake
Recreation Club.

FOCUS ON

PEOPLE Parrish earns **Eagle Scout Award**



Bill Parrish was awarded the Eagle Scout Award

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Eagle Scout Award

Eagle Scout of though the Boy Scouts of America at a court of honor on May 19.

Bill earned and supervised the construction of a concrete wheelchair ramp: to-make the elevator at the First Christian Church handleap accessible. He also has received God and Country, Arrow of Light and BSA Lifeguard awards and has served as den chief, patrol leader and senlor par career. He aim of the Country of the parrol leader and senlor par career. He aim of the Scout Camp (for five years) and Conservation Camp, both at

Camp Bradley near Stanley. He is a member of Troop No. 65, sponsored by the First Christian Church and led by Barry. Lehman. His parents are Allen and Sandie Parrish.

Students selected for Girl's State 1997

The Filer American Legion
Auxiliary has selected six Auxillary has selected six juniors from Filer, Buhl and Castleford high schools to attend Girl's Sante 1997 from June 15-21 at the Northwest Nazarene Kayla Brown, Mayla Brown, daughter of Mart to

daughter of M a r t a LeMoyne and a student at Buhl High School, is involved in Key Club, Pep Club, B u s i n e s s Professionals of

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Amy Jensen

Frofessionals of A m e r i c a N Helpers and 4-H. She has attended three sessions of government. Conferences. Amy Jensen, daughter of Jerry Jensen, daughter of Jerry Jensen mad a student at Buhl High School, has been companist for the choir, a ond the Ecology and joined the chielak, Key Club

Dana Hulea volved in drama involved in drama and the Ecc Club in junior high and joines Drama Club, French club, Key during her high school years, has played volleyball.

Josie Moore

Dana Hulse, daughter of Keith and Paula Hulse and a student at Castleford High. School, is involved Future Homemakers Homemakers
of America,
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Envirothon Team.-She-is Envirothon
Team.-She-isFHA vice president, junior
class president
and RPA activities director.
She enjoys
drama and vol.
leyball. She
plays the piano,
onjoys quilting
and has donated quilts to the

and has donated quilts to the Southern Idaho R e f u g e e Center.
Josie Moore, daughter of Ray and Julie Moore and a student at Filer High School, is

Moore and a student at Filer Sharisse Hurley a member of her 4-H club and has won trophies for her sheep projects. She helps with the farm animal care. She plays the clarinet in the school band, has studied plano for 11 years and teaches plano, She accompanies when the shool band, has studied plano for 12 years and teaches plano, She accompanies which has been dearned and the product of her church youth group. She served as a junior camp leader and qualified for Future Problem Solvers International Conference in Maine.

Krista Orthel, daughter of

in Maine.

Krista Orthel, daughter of
Gerald and Judy Orthel and a student at Filer. High School, is
involved in Future Farmers of

PROFILE HOLLISTER PARENT TEACHER

· Club

ORGANIZATION Furpose: To raise funds to help the school and students with needs such as playgound equipment, books, computer programs, ribbons for the sci-ence fair and track meets, andy for Santa to hand out at Christmas and Christmas trees for classrooms:

Meets: 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month, September through May, at the Hollister School.

Dues: None

Major projects: The Hollister Parent Teacher Organization plans an annual spagnetti feed, carnival and chili feed.

For more information please ontact: Denise Ashton at 34-3617,



America, 4-H, Teen Council, church youth group, Key Club, National Honor Society, Student Council, and Madrigals, She is student body secretary-treasurer and president of her church group; she studies plano and voice. She has been a livestock judge in the district; District Parliamentary Procedure Team secretary, attended the FFA convention in Kansas City and received grand champion dairy showman house, daughter of Randy and Lorie Kruse and a student at Filer High School, is active in 4-H and has been chair-person of committees in 4-H where she was treasurer, secretary, vice president and president. She is involved in FFA, served as treasurer and secretary of FFA and attended state and national conventions. She is a member of the National Honor Society.

Heater Welch, daughter of Doug and Diane Welch of Buhl, and Junes of Filer, were selected as alternates.

Yeggy named to SOSC dean's list



nications an journalism ar plans to attend

Jenny Yeggy

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens
Center
Genter
Gis Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to
12:30 pm. Suggested donation is
\$2:50 for seniors. The cost is \$3:50
for non-seniors under 60 and \$2:50
for children under 12.
Today: Salisbury steak
Wednesday: Birthday and
anniversary dinner with chicken
fried steak
Thursday: Baked meet

Thursday: Baked potato bar Friday: Fish or chicken

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and
Bargain Center with cards, games,
color television, puzzles and
movies. Open weekdays from 9
a.m. to 3 p.m.
Today

Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.

.m. to noon.
Wednesday
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 3 p.m.
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday

Friday Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m Blood pressure checks from Blood pressi Saturday Center closed.

Center closed. Monday Center closed for Memorial Day.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon. Suggested onation is \$2.50. Wednesday: Chicken and noo-

Friday: Chicken fried steak Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities oday rip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 1

m. Wednesday wessure checks. Thursday Crafts at 1 p.m. Friday Bingo at 11:50 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m. Monday Center closed for Memorial Day.

West End Senior Citizens Inc. 1010 Main St., Buhl All: meals at noon, Monday nrough Saturday; 1 p.m. on unday. Thrift shop open every ny from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Today: Salumon loaf Wednesday: Salmon loaf

Thursday: Ham Friday: Ham Friday: Hem Seturday: Hot dogs Sunday: Roast pork

Activities

Today Quilting at the center Bingo from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday Exercise class at 10 a.m. Quilting at the center. ngo at 1 p.m. vening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and

Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Dance from 7:30 to 11 p.m.
Music by Cliff Haak & The Last

Monday Center closed for Memorial Day.

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on
Tuesday and Thursday and at 6
p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal
time.

ne. Today: Enchiladas Thursday: Roast beef Friday: Macaroni ham-cheese

Summer Day Camp

The Magic Valley Family YMCA will be offering a Summer Day Camp. The program is designed to provide Fun, Safe and Supervised Activities during the summer months.

June 9th - August 29th 7:30 AM - 5:30 PM

ates:
Non YMCA Member - \$60/week 1s child.
\$55/week each add. child
Daily - \$13 1s child, \$11 each additional child Members - \$55/week 1" child, \$50/week each add. child Daily - \$12 1" child, \$10 each additional child

Grades 1st-4th Boys & Girls



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Monday electrical fire guts Hansen home

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HANSEN - An electrical fire destroyed a Hansen mobile home Monday morning, displacing the family living there.

The fire at 616 Main St. S. was started by a short in a plug-in behind the refrigerator, according to Hansen Volunteer Fire Department reports.

The fire had already blown out windows, and smoke was rolling out the windows and front door when firefighters arrived, the report said. About \$4,000 damage was done to the mobile home, which was about 35 years old, the report said.

No noe was in the bouse when the fire surface had been as the fire the report said, but the children were at school.

"When we got there, the people renting the house when the fire the house when he noticed the fire, the report said, but the children were at school.

"When we got there, the people renting the house were inside trying to put out (the fire) with a hose," said Fire Chief John Hinton. Hinton said he had contacted the American Red Cross about the family's situation.

The department responded with seven firefighters, two engines, and Hansen-murbaugh Quick Response Unit and an ambulance from Twan Falls.

Jerome rural firefighters battle pair of flames

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JEROME —Jerome rural firefighters had double duty Monday, fighing morning and afternoon tires.

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Chamber gives out small business awards

TWIN FALLS — Moss Greenhouses of Jerome was named Small Business of the Year by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of

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Other winners announced at a Friday reception were:

Janet Neel, CPA: Women in Business Advocate of the Year.

Aus The Young Commerce.

Kim Patterson, The Times-News: Media Advocate of the Year.

Kim Patterson, The Times-News: Media Advocate of the Year.

Greg Gillmore, Rock-It: Young Entrepreneur of the Year.

Dave Dellett, College of Southern Idaho.
Minority Small Business Advocate of the Year.

Bob and Rich Crowley, Crowley's Fharmacy and Crowley's The Quad. The Excellence in Customer Service Award.

Gary Wignall, Gary's Filmart and Debbie Griffith Mason, The Little Red Hen: Entrepreneurial Success Awalmistration and College of Southern Idaho.

The nwards are held with the cooperation of the U.S. Small Business' Administration and College of Southern Idaho Small Business' An awards committee looked a business' staying power, its growth in number of simple of the Services or products.

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An awards committee looked a business' staying power, its growth in number of employees, innovative services or products, response to adversity, community service and unique aspects of the business.

Twin Falls man arrested at gunpoint on drug charges

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TWIN FALLS - Sheriff's deputies arrested
a Twin Falls man at guspoint after he
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arrive fight was arriving against a wall.
Kirk Douglas Millins, 33, was arrested at
abour 11 p.m. Sunday after a deputy saw
Mullins driving erratically on Mindoka
Avenue, and tried to stop his truck, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff's
Department reports. Millins drove through
the parking lot of Gertle's Brick Oven
Cookery on Second Avenue South, then
drove along the railroad tracks for several
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drove along the railroad tracks for several
Mullins family stopped near to The Corner
Pocket, got out of his car, disobeying the
deputy of erder, and keep rutting his hands is
his pockets, the report said. Martin yelled at
the deputy, then pulled the pipe out of his
pocket and threw it up against the wall of the
tween, smaking it, the report said.
Mullins admitted smashing the pipe, and
the pieces were found by Sheriff's K9 Utas,
the report said. Deputies secreting Mulliar
vuct, found gringes, metamphetamine and
Mullins was arraigned Monday on charges
of driving under the influence, driving without
privileges, possession of drug puraphernalia,
and destruction of evidence, according to court
reports. He also faces feloxy charges of possesion of methamphetamine, court records say.

Compiled from staff reports

River recedes, but flood threat not over

HAILEY - Only in Blaine County: vertly-chic-but-still-flood-threatened

Overly-cnic-out-summer.
Blaine County-free designer runoff,"
If might be another designer runoff,"
Blaine County Emergency Services.
Coordinator Deane
Johnson suid Monday
morning, as he made
his rounds checking on
saire levels.

still got anic.

We got over this one, but we've still got another hump out

ms rounds checking on water levels.
Johnson had reason to be in good humor Monday. The Big Wood River has retreated somewhat from its swollen banks, thanks

foot bridges out of immediate danger.

Homes perched decentively yet dangerated by the state of the high work of the state of immediate danger, at least for the next two days, Johnson said.

Johnson has had a few busy weeks, patrolling every day, helping people get out of harm's way, while busting folks who are illegally sands one, but use 'er hamp out the high state of the state

there.". - Deane Johnson, was predicted to be

s was predicted to be S8 feet.
S But the snowpack in the mountain remains 138 percent of normal, and only 1.7 inches of water came down attains over the weekend.
Out 20 inches of water in emergency services coordinator

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LET THE WATER FLOW



Greg Mann changes the wheel of a pipeline to create higher water pressure for Walker Sand and Gravel's alfalfa grass hay field south of Bellevue.

Hood pleads guilty to murder

RUPERT – Confessed killer Corey Hood officially pleaded guilty Monday to murdering 17-year-old Wendy Huntes and his own grandmother, Mae Hood. Hood signed a plea agreement admit

killings and accepting two concurrent illie sentences. He will be eligible for parole in 33 years. Fifth District Judge William Hart asked Hood a series of questions about his decision to plead guilty, trying to Please see HOOD, Page C3

Cassia County: Challenger LeRoy Funk and incumbent Bruce Bowen will Funk and incumbent Bruce Bowen will vie for a seat in Zone 4. Dietrich: Incumbent Roy McClure and challenger Dee Jennings will vie for a Zone 5 seat. Filer: Incumbent Dale Coon is running against Sally Williamson in Zone 2. Glenns Ferry: Orla Knight, Knight C.

For now, Homes close to the Big Wood River are out of immediate danger, said Biaine County

Fossil Days evolves from spare beginnings

Hagerman prepares for annual 2-day festival Ry Gina Muider

Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN – It seems an unlikely subject for a community celebration, but for the Hagerman community, there was no looking a gift horse in the mouth. Hagerman's annual Fossil Days, built around a 3.5 million-year-old zebra-like animal discovered at the now famous Hagerman horse quarry, is nine years old and growing. From its birth as small purade, with From its birth and the town's volunteer for brigades, Fossil Days has grown into a rwo-day event complete with enter-tainment, vendors, games and a carnival. This year's event is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

"I think each year we supercede the last fossil days," event committee chair Craig Mills said. "We've brought in more family activities with the carnival and by maintaining the fish scramble. Plus the music schedule is jam-packed with local fleat." ys schedule has some new additions this year.

Golfers will learn a new meaning to

playing in the rough with "bare bones golfing" at the proposed Spring Valley golf course south of town.

A nine-hole course will be set up in the sage brush and native wildlife. Players are allowed two clubs and Mills suggests leaving the putter at home.

Organizers hope to please the younger crowd with a new kiddy carnival. Rides include a giant slide, merry-soround and swings.

younger crowd with a new kiddy carnival. Rides include a giant slide, merry-go-round and swings.
This year also kicks off the reopening of the horse quarry. A \$48,000 grant of the horse quarry of the park Service to epen the quarry for more excavation and research, the first in more than 30 years. The Park Service will open public tours at the quarry starting Saturday.
Aldrich and Trudy Bowler will preside over the celebration as Fossil Day royalty, Aldrich Bowler has resided in the to teach in Babl and Bliss. Trudy Bowler descends from the Perrine family out of Twin Falls.

The concept of a community event began in 1988. A newly formed Fossil

The concept of a community event began in 1988. A newly formed Fossil Council wanted to commemorate the establishment of the Hagerman Fossil Beds as a national monument, and the designation of the 3.5-million-year-old

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Magic Valley trustee elections to be decided today

TWIN FALLS – Today, voters go to the solls to decide who will shape local pub-ic education for the next three years as chool board members.

school board members.
Races are contested in nine area districts, Casia County, Dietrich, Filer, Glenns Ferry, Ferome, Mindoka County, Murtaugh, Richfield and Wendell, Call each district for voting times and locations.
Here's a rundown of the contested races:

Duerig and Stephen "Buddy" Allen are competing for the Zone 1 seat. Jerome: Incumbent L. Taylor Brown will run against challenger Mark S. Swenson in Zone 2. Minidoka County: Incumbent George MacDonald is running against Randall Holom in Zone 4.

Holom in Zone 4.

Murtaugh: Patti Silvers and Rob
Wright are competing in Zone 2. Both

Wright are competing in Zone 2. Both are newcomes. Richfield: Incumbent Will Granden is running against Tena Amy and Dustry Twitchell in Zone 4. Incumbent Everett "Buck" Ward is running against Mike Porter in Zine 5.

Wendell: Terry B. Newman, Vernon Mason, Hyrum Newton and Bryan German, all newcomers, will run in Zone German, all newcomers, will run in Zone German, all newcomers, will run in Zone against Jock Preenell in Zone 4. Junie Vanderham and Doyle Hope are running for Zone 3, a two-year term.

City sets deadline on Old Towne purchase offer

TWIN FALLS — A deadline on the city's offer to buy railroad property in the heart of Old Towne and a challeage to subdivision developers to ease the squeeze on city water supplies highlighted Monday's City Council meeting.

Also Monday, the council agreed to spend \$51,000 to buy a house and lot at the northwest corner of Washington Send \$51,000 to buy a house and lot at the northwest corner of Washington Send \$51,000 to buy a house and lot at the northwest corner of Washington Send \$1,000 to buy a house and lot at the northwest corner of Washington Send \$1,000 to buy a house and lot the northwest corner of Washington Send \$1,000 to buy a house \$1,000 t

improvements.
The railroad deadline stemmed from routine approval of city resolutions needed to qualify for \$500,000 in federal Community Development Block Grants. If the money is awarded, it will be used to pay for improvements at the new

Clear Shield National plastics factory.
The city's urban renewal agency is poised to issue about \$S\$ million in tax-increment financing bonds to pay for a variety of improvement projects around town, including some at the Clear Shield with the Clear Shield site.

We need to We need to Sa5 million for the Eastern Idaho Railroad's switching yards.

Railroad's watering yards.
City leaders want to
-know if the railroad's parent company will accept the offer. If the
owner is willing to sell, then the city will
issue roughly \$8 million in bonds will be issued.
Either way, the city needs an answer
soon – so the council informally agreed
to set a deadline of June 2.
"We have to fish or cut bait," said
Councilman Chris Talkington. Twin Falls councilman

'We need to fish or cut bait.' Chris Talkington,

After that, the council moved on to approve a final plat for the North Pointe Ranch Subdivision, authorizing 18 loss on 546 acres north of North College Road.

Councilman Gale Kleinkopf seized the Kleinkopf seized the Kleinkopf seized the Storaut bait.

Storaut bait.

Stalkington, Falls Canal Co. when their land is annexed into the city. The city has no authority to transfer their canal sheres but that didn't stop Kleinkopf from making his pitch.

cn. Invest in your future," Kleinkopf d. "If we have to put a moratorium on

The city hopes to use canal water to

soak the ground near its wells on the south side of town, thereby filtering the water through the soil.

Another option is to create a second city water system—in addition to the one for domestic water—to deliver canal water, which is unfit to drink. That would allow homecowners to water their would allow homecowners to water their would allow homecowners to water their mountaining municipal drinking water supplies.

In other action, the council.

Voted 4-2 to approve a landscaping contract for the new parking lot at the airport; Talkington and Councilman Tom Mikesell—voted—no, while Councilman Lance Clow abstained. The city's share of the project is \$15,50\$, and construction is expected to run from July's through Aug. 15.

Listened to a report about radionate waste deauny of the floath National Engineering and Environmental Piesses see COUNCIL [78e2 5]

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Waste dump application complete

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has pronounced the application complete for certifying the New Mexico dump where plutonium-contaminated waster from Idaho and elsewhere will be reced.

stored. Monday's announcement sig-naled that the EPA had begun the yearlong process of determin-ing whether to certify the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant to receive transuranic waste next spring when the Clinton administration has promised it would be operat-ing.

ng.
The dump is critical to the fed-The dump is critical to the fed-eral government meeting its obligations under the 1995 nuclear waste deal it cut with Idaho Gov. Phil Bant. Bart agreed to accept limited additional waste for temporary storage at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory for a court-enforced timetable on removing waste from the INEEL. Plutonium contaminated waste must begin being shipped out in April 1999.

'There's still a heck of a lot of work to be done.

- Bob Neill. director of watchdog group

Bob Neill, director of the Albuquerque-based Environ-mental Evoluation Group, a gov-ernment-funded watchdog for the New Mexico dump, said the clock actually started running on the certification review last Friday. That means that on May-16, 1998, EPA is supposed to decide

the fate of the underground facility to store transurants waste from nuclear bomb manufacture.

"It's conceivable they could start moving waste May 17, 1998," Neill said, but he added it would be more likely the summer of 1998 before nuclear waste rucks start rolling.

"There's still a heck of a lot of work to be done," he said will include 90 days for public comment—starting—nex-fall-after EPA issues a proposed rule for the dump's operation, he said.

Then regulators will make their final assessments and decide if the facility open.

It would be very unlikely for ENH to Inside in less than a year. Nell to Inside in season a proposed the said.

Lake Powell beach space could be limited

LAKE POWELL, Utah (AP)— High lake levels may limit beach space and make camping areas scarce this Memorial Day week-

scarce this Memorian Day weekers, a result, officials suggest visions "be flexible" in their plans. If the lake level rise for a day, the water could move 10 feet up the shoreline of the lake in southeastern Urah. "What this means is between now and July 4 there will be 75

percent less beach area available
at Loue Rock Beach for public
use," said Park Superintendent
Joseph Alston.
Accessible by a paved road just
off of U.S. 89, Lone Rock, which
has an undeveloped campground,
gets an estimated 100,000 visitors
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overnight use only.
Visitors will be required to pay
a nightly camping fee as well as

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

Walter Payne

Walter Payne
Walter Payne, 99, of St. George,
Utah, died Thursday, May 15,
1997, in St. George,
He was born Aug, 27, 1907, in
Sallinas, Celli, to-Jesse and Anne
Henningsen Payne, He married
Lois-L. Payne in Reno, -Nev, -on.
Fob. 17, 1961. Walter grow up and
went to achool in Salinas, Calif.
After marrying, he went to work for
the United Farms Company, working his way up to ranch superintendent. After the war ho tried farming
his own land but had to leave due to
tack of capital, He then went to work

dent. After the war he tried tarming his own land but had to leave due to tack of capital. He then went to work for a tractor and farm equipment company. He lived in several towns and the several towns and the several towns and fleeting. Water clinic 1 M372, and came to St. George in 1977.
He is survived by three sens, John (Arzeita) Payne of Sallinas, Calif., and Loland (Dorothy) Wend. Calif., and Loland (Dorothy) Wend. Of Cedar City. Utah: elght grand-children; 15 great-grand-children; and a sister. Martha Cahoon. He was precaded in death by his parents; his wife, Lois; brothers. Harvey, Elmer and Hardel, and

ents; his wife, Lois; brothers, harvey, Elmer and Harold; and a sister, Gertrude. Sorvices for Walter will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 21, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapol in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger offi-ciating, Committed services will fol-low at Sunsert Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call Irom 8 to 9:45 a.m. Wednesday at the mortu-ary.

Ella Ruth Pufahl Gilbert

Ella Ruth Pulahl Gilbert, 75, a resident of Napa, Calif., for 39 years, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 8, 1997, at Oucen of the Valley Hospital in

Napa.

She was born May 30, 1921, in Modeste, Calif. She grew up on the Salmon Tract and attended Clever Lutheran School. She worked for McDennell Douglas during World War II. White Illing in Twin Falls, Ella met and married Date Gilbert on Dic. 5, 1948.

Fills was downed to her familier.

on Dec. 5, 1948.
Ella was dovoted to her family-which included son, Alan and wife lay of Sacramento, Calif., sons David of Glen Ellen and Eric of Napa. She was a grandmother to Terry and Laura. She is also suvivided by her brother, Arthur Pufahl of Idaho.

brother, Arthur Pufah of Idaho.

Ella took great enloyment in travelling and gardening. She also served by ardening. She also church Laglies Guild.

Church Laglies Guild. Saturday.
May 10 1997 all Treadway and Wiggor Funeral Chapel in California. A memorial service-wes held Tuseday, May 13 the Felth Lutheran Church in Napa. The Roy.

Statelice Paterson, assets of the Stanley Peterson, pastor of the Falth Lutheran Church officiated.

CAREY

Kenneth LeMar Cook (enneth LaMar Cook (Ken), of Syracuse, Utah, and for

70, oi Syracuso, Utah, and formerly ol Caroy, passed away Saturday, May 17, 1997, in Ogden, Utah, —-He-was-born-March-26,-1927,-in-Caroy, the son of Irwin C. and Ina Rose P. Cook.

Rosa P. Cook.

Kon was a veteran of Warid War

II and served in the Samoan

Mission. He married Karma

Gardner in the Idaho Falls Templo.

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Jova High School. He greatly

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The Mat Patited. Sortif of his effatfest friends were former students and colleagues. He was a gifted musician and enjoyed playing the organ at he Ogden Temple until just a few weeks before his death. He was a member of the LDS West Point st Ward, sorving willingly and cheoritylly in many badepship, teaching end music capacities. He was also known for his enarders and feral known for his enarders and feral known for his enarders and feral

end music capacities: Ho was also known for his gardens and floral arrangements, and loved to share them with others. Kon Its survived by his wife, Karmäs: live children, Evo C. (Joseph M.) Bean; Cook: Mark G. Cook: Eden Cook: and Joel G. (Lestie) Cook: salt Ayson, John Cook (Mark G. Cook: Cook (Mark G. Cook) Cook: Alyson, John Cook (Mark G. Cook) Cook: and Joel G. (Lestie) Cook: as better than the Cook of Cook of the Cook of Cook of

brolher, L. Garth Cook of Carrey, as sister. Carol C. Stokes of Roy, Utah; and many niccos and nophews. The fundral will be held at 10 a.m. Wordnesday, May 21, 1997, at 10 Stake Center, 550 N. 2300 W. Arrangaments are under West Point LDS Stake Center, 550 N. 2300 W. Arrangaments are under Montuary, Raywillo, Utah. Al Yorn's request, their will be no public viewing, Interment will be at 4 p.m. Wordnesday at the Caray Cometery. The family greatfully exhowledges the tender care given Ken by doctors, nurses, and other staff members at the Bonneville Dialysis Center and McKay-Dee Hospital. In remembrance of Kon, donations may be made to The Bonneville Dialysis Center, Ogdon, Utah: or the Primary Children's Medical Contor.

HEYBURN



Frankie W. Fowler

Frankle W. Fowler, 76-year-old Heyburn resident, died Saturdey, May 17, 1997, at St. Luke's Regional Medicat Center in Boise from complications following heart

He was born July 27, 1920, in Millken, Colo., tho son of Frank W. and Eva Richmond Fowler. He moved with his family to Burley in 1934, and had resided in the Mini-Cassia area since that time. Cassia area since that time. He married Della Evelyn Simonson on

tension 278 May 20, 1943. They were later divorced. He married Army Jackson Dean on May 2, 1973, in Burley, A control of the Married Army Jackson Dean on May 2, 1973, in Burley, A correct in the U.S. Army. Following his military service, he farmed unlike to this leigh. He later worked as a postman, then as a police displaction within the Burley Police Department until his retirement. He was a member of the Idaho Peace Officers Association, the Caterian and Carango and article only of the Married Married Army Caterian Caterian and Caterian Cateri

njoyod-woodworking,-garaening, avoling and fishing. "Survivors include his wife, Amy Survivors include his wife, Amy Fowler of Heyburn; a daughter, Darlone (Noil) Cartisle; a son, Kenny (Debble Fowler, both of Burley: a stepson, Tommy (Tammie) Dean of Burbank Wash.: (Tammia) Dean of Burbank Wash.; wo stopdaughters, Cindy (Jeroid) Arthur of Paul and Etaline (Kelly) Robinson of Burloy; two borthers, Lee Fowler and Manson Fowler; a sister, Elsie Allen, all of Burloy; but sister, Elsie Allen, all of Burloy; but grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by the castales. We be better Carlos

grandchildren; rune step grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by the step of the

RUPERT



Lillian Bagnall

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Lillian Bagnall, 86-year-old
Rupert-resident-died Friday-May16, 1997, In Hupert.
She was born Sept. 19, 1910, In
Liberty, Ill., 10 Merritt and Effle
Payne Summers. Sho attended
schools in Liberty, Lillian moved to
Idaho and attended schools in
Accquia. Sho graduated from
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Survivino are three daughters.

23. 1930. In Proceedings Are Nested in Rupert until the time of her death. Surviving are three daughters, Catherine Livingsten of Satt Lake City. Utah, and one son, Norman Bagnall of Rupert. She has 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grand-children. She was preceded in death by her husband, one brother, her parents and a steplather. Sarvices will be held at 2 p.m. Wadnesday, May 21, 1997, at the United Methodist Church in Rupert, with Pastor Kelth Wise officiating, Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery, Arrangements are under, the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapet.

DEATH NOTICES

Emily Zetka Wurst
HAILEY - Emily Zetka Wurst
89, a resident of Reno Nev., for
most of her life, died Saturday
May 17, 1997, in Princville, Ore.
where she had lived for the pas

where she had aven at a many year.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held today at the Prineville Catholic Church. Inturment will be at 3 pm. Friday at the Halley be at 5 pm. Friday at the Halley Church of Sr. Charles Catholic Church officiating, Local arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

Ernest Adams

OAKLEY - Ernest Adams, 78, Oakley, died Saturday, May 7, 1997, at the Cassia Regional

Center in Burley. neral will be held at 11

a.m. Wednesday at the Oakley veterans. Friends may call from 6 LDS Stake Center, with Bishop to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Dallen Edguist officiating Burnial Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in will be at the Oakley Centerery. Burley, and from 10 to 1045 a.m. with military rites by the local on Wednesday at the church.

SERVICES

Don Earl Andrews, of Boise and formerly of Hazelton, memo-rial service, 2 p.m. today, Valley Presbyterian Church, 400 Park Ave., Hazelton, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Myron "Ed" Edward Harbaugh, of Wendell, 10 a.m. today, Wendell American Legion Hall, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Helen M. Tresper, of Gooding, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Demaray's

Gooding Chapel. Family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Dorotha Campbell Hall, of Twin Falls and formerly of Hazelton, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Hazelton LDS Church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Victor James Planansky, of Fairfield, memorial graveside service, 11 a.m. Thursday, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

HOSPITALS Martinez, all of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Kimber Dudley of Twin Falls

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Stacy Taylor, Melba Anderson and Anna Hunter, all of Burley, and Samuel Smith of Malta.

Birth A baby was born to Celsa Garza of Burley

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Lloyd Schorzman of Main.

Released
Candi Hieb and baby girl of Burley; Estela Juarez
Released
and, baby girl of Rupert; and Jodylyn Talbot of
Sarah Stokes, Edgar Avalos and Sierra
Heyburn.

Idaho bypass operations less expensive

BOISE (AP) — No one wants to have heart surgery, but it is cheaper to have it done in Indian than the control of the control o

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Todays Special: Chicken Chicken Fried Steak

Observance of Memorial Day, We will be closed Saturday, May 24th at 1:00 p.m. and will reopen

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THE HOMESTEAL





TEDDY BEAR BIKERS



embers of the Snake River Wings and the idaho Motorcycle Club cruise down Main Street in Burley during the annual Teddy Bear Run. The run brought in 307 uffed animals for local emergency and quick-response units to give to children during crisis situations.

Chemical reaction could have caused blast at nuclear facility

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP)—An explosion at the Handrod nuclear resistration's Plutonium Reclamation Facility apparently was caused by a spontaneous reaction of two chemicals, stored in a tank, the U.S. Department of Energy said Monday.

A preliminary investigation concluded the 408-gallons tank contained less than 40 gallons of a liquid solution of hydroxylamine nitrate and nitric acid, said Ron Gerton, chairman of an Energy Department team investigating has Wednesday's blutoniating has Wednesday's blutoniating has Wednesday's blutoniating has wednesday should be a benefit of the control of the tank. Handrod of the tank

Hanford officials initially had given conflicting accounts about the likely contents of the tank, with one saying it had contained hydroxylamine nitrate and another saying it instead contained only nitric acid.

One factor that apparently led to the explosion was evaporation that had occurred in the tank during storage, Gerton said. The evaporation caused higher concentrations of the two chemicals.

The reaction created steam and nitrogen gas, which blew the top off the tank without causing a fire, Gerton said.

The explosion also ruptured a fire sprinkler line that flood of the strength of the strengt

Resolution seeks nuke shipment halt

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Don't ship used nuclear fuel from Asia through Northern California to a dump in Idaho, the California

Assembly said Monday.

"As you know, the land is susceptible to tremors," said Assemblywoman Carole Migden, DSon Francisco. "We believe this will

set a very dangerous precedent."
A 56-3 vote sent the resolution by
Migden to the Senate. It asks

President Clinton and Congress to halt the plan by the federal Department of Energy to shap pent nuclear fuel rods from Asian recircus though Northern California.

The plan calls for five shipments, beginning this summer, through San Francisco Bay to the Concord Naval Weapons Station and then by truck or train to the National Engineering and Environmental

Laboratory in Idaho.
The truck shipments would go through Sacramento and over the Sierra Newada; the train shipments would go through the Feather River Canyon.
Assemblywman Lynne Leach, R. Walnut Creek, said the shipments could better be sent through Bremeton, Wash, which is already dealing with nuclear fue?

Scientists prepare to dig deep into volcano history

HONOLULU (AP) - Scientists the Hawaii Volcanoes National

HONDULU (AF) — Scennists at the Hawaii Volcances National. Park are about to unlock a million years worth of the Earth's history.

Later this year, University of Hawaii scientists will begin deliling a 3-mille deep hole-into-the Big Island's Mauna Kea volcano to pull up samples of the Earth's core.

The hole will be the deepest ever drilled in Hawaii, said UH geochemist Donald Thomas.

The samples should offer insight into the planet's interior workings and how hot-spot vol-canism formed the entire chain of Hawaiian Islands, Thomas

A 3,500-foot test hole drilled in 1993 has already answered many

questions, but has also uncovered new wonders.

"The lesson from the first hole is that things are going on we don't know," Thomas said. "We're entering new terrain."

The test hole helped scientists learn-more about the volcanic-hazards around the area and revealed that the life cycle of a Hawaii volcano is twice as long as once thought. Finding out how the Hawaii volcanoes work, compared with detailing how other volcanoes work, compared with detailing how of the volcanoes work such as Mount St. Helens, is draft as when the volcanoes are well as the way in the volcanoes are well as the way in the volcanoes are well as the volcanoes are well

said.

"Hawaiian volcanoes are young enough that they're still essentially sitting in the same orientation they formed in and lavas still are stacked up in the

order that they erupted," said co-investigator Don DePoolo, of the University of California nate of the California particles of the University of California nate of the California nate of the California of the

looking at tree ings, Sections said.

Hawaii is an example of volcanism related to mantle plumes, a. phenomenon. that. happensdeep in the Earth, he said.

"These jets of hot material come up in the mantle all the way from near the surface of the Earth's core," DePaolo said.

Full schedule of activities set for Fossil Days Saturday:...

Saturday:
9:30 a.m.: Three-on-three basketball, high school court
10 a.m.: Vendor booths open.
11 a.m.: Parnde begins.
11 p.m.: 'Old time 'Ifddlers:
Snownobile mud drags just north
of park. 'Bare bones golfing," at
proposed Spring Valley Ranch
golf course south of town.
2 p.m.: Buttons and Bows
square-dance club.
3 p.m.: Nathan Price, country
music.

4 p.m.: Big Wood Revival, folk

music. 4-8 p.m.: Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce fish fry by Little Bitt Cafe. \$5.50 adults,

\$3.50 ages 12 and under.
5 p.m.: Marissa Miller, 10-yearold, musical variety.
6 p.m.: Bob Nora Band, variety
music.
7 p.m.: Susan Brown, folk and
gospel music.

gospel music. 8 p.m.: High Country Rangers,

ariety music. 9 p.m.: 812 bank, dance music. 11 p.m.: Park closes.

Sunday:

8-11 a.m.: Chamber breakfast by Little Bitt Cafe. \$4.50 adults, \$2.50 ages 12 and under. 11 a.m.: Smiling Johnson, vari-

ety music. Noon: Muzzie Braun, tradition

al cowboy music.

1 p.m.: Bob Nora Band, variety music. "Bare bones golfing," at proposed Spring Valley Ranch golf course south of town.

2 p.m.: Suzanne-Jusst, folk music.

3-4 pm: Speakeasy T.F., reg. golf funk music.

5 p.m.: The Echos, folk music.

Call the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce at 837-9131 for event information or to register for basketball, golfing, mud drags or the mud volleyball games.

games.

For horse quarry tour informa-tion, call the National Park Service at 837-4793.

HoodContinued from C1

establish that Hood had willingly

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made a rational choice.
The murders themselves were
discussed only briefly.
About Hunter, Hart asked,
"Did you cut her throat?"
"Yes, sir," Hood said.
Hart then asked about Mae
Hood.

Hood.
"She died the same way,"

Hood replied.

Hood told Hart he entered the Hood told Hart he entered the plea agreement in part to avoid facing the death penalty on both

ounts.
Heyburn resident Mae Hood,
75, was killed last April. The
body of Hunter, a Rupert resident, was found about a month
later. Both of their throats had
been cut, and the county coroner
said Hunter had suffered at least

one blow to her head.
Corey Hood was treated at Minidoka Memorial Hospital the night Hunter was killed, and a wound on his hip required several stitches. He later told police he had been in a fight.
When he was arrested last May, he first implicated three other people in the killings.
He later signed a controversial plea agreement crafted by then-prosecutor Gara Newman that only admitted to the voluntary manslaughter of funter.

Hunter.
Nowman, after learning that Newman, after learning that wake of public outry about the wake of public outry about the agreement, fought to revoke that agreement and push for the death penalty.
Now this and two other murder

trials have cost Minidoka County more than \$400,000. Newman, defeated in last fall's election, was one of several lawyers in the courtroom Monday for various cases. She watched from the gallery as Hood entered his plea.

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The agreement signed Monday, for two counts of lirst-degree murder, superseded the voluntary manslaughter charge. Hood, divorced and the father of three, was on probation for a rape charge when he met Hunter at a car wash where they both worked. One of his probation restrictions at the time forbade close contact with girls under the age of 18.

Gregory Hahn is The Times News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief, and can be reached at 677-4042.

commune from C2. By 1992 the event had grown beyond the council's expectations and the Chamber of Commerce stepped in. The chamber now sponsors the event. "We saw it as a means to bring people into this community,"

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Laboratory. Alan Jines, of the
federal Energy Department, said
there has been some radioactive
contamination of southern
Idaho's huge underground
aquifer, but the amounts are

Pothier estimates 2,000 people

Chamber President Kris Pothier

Pottier estimates 2,000 people attend the event, a far cry from the couple of hundred attendees in years past. "Ideally, I'd like to see it continue to grow," Pothier said. "I'd like to see people come in for Fossil

small and "it dilutes very quick-

ly."

• Agreed to let the Anderson
Lumber Co. use chain-link fence
to screen off outside storage
areas on the south and east sides
of its building at 960 Eastland

Days but then stay on the enjoy the other amenities the Hagerman Valley has to offer instead of com-ing to the park, having a hot dog then heading home."

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Hagerman at 837-5273.

prive. The company originally agreed not to store-merchandise outside, but did so anyway until neighbors complained. Times-News staff writer William

Times News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

Flood Continued from C1 · Drive. The company originally agreed not to store-merchandise

the mountains.
So Johnson's not convinced the

danger is over.
"We got over this one,"
Johnson told a caller on his car
phone early Monday. "But we've

still got another hump out there."
If water levels remain high in the hills, there is ample water to create a major flood, if the weather warms up again.
And riverfront homes – built during drought years between

1987 and 1994 – often are worth millions of dollars. For the homeowners, a designer runoff is a slow process: a gradual melt slowed by cool evening tem-peratures in the mountains. Runoff remains a day-to-day story.

- FOR THE RECORD

Fifth District Court Twin Falls County

TWIN FALLS - Recent civil court activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County

Wamego.

• Jody Lavon McDaniel vs. Krista
McDaniel.

Eva Marie Parker vs. Stevan James Eve marse - m.
Parker.
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 Chasiry Ann Boyd vs. Michael A. Boyd.
 Gay Lynn Bergh vs. John Robert Bergh.
 Christine Ray Deagle vs. Steven Ray.

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• Harold Clifford Burgess vs. Florine

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Sharon F. Daggett vs. Dan Lee Daggett.

Claudia Leigh Tyree vs. Charlie Earl

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dical provisions.

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determination of paternity; \$372 for past sup-port; \$372 monthly support; provide proof of medical insurance; \$275 attorney fees and

o State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Darrell Wayno Dempsey. Seeking \$8,515 in past support; \$902 monthly support; proof of medical insurance; \$302 attorney fees

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Valley life

Great lovers know the word 'tenderness

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you opened the floodgates when you asked your readers for their definition of either p lousy or a great lover. I have always thought there should be a school to teach people how to be great lovers. There are so few of them around.

A lady is lucky indeed to run into one, and truly blessed to be married to one.

Your definition that a lousy lover is hurried, selfish and inconsiderate was right on, but the list also should include being insensitive, having poor hygiene, poor verbal skills, and unwilling to give more than he esponses you get. It will be interesting to see what your readers have to say on the subject.

—BEBE IN LA

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-BEBE IN LA
MIRADA, CALIF.

DEAR BEBE: I certainly hit a
nerve when I asked the question,
because the responses are still
pouring in.

pouring in.

I had no idea so many women (and men) would have so much to say on the subject. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: A good lover,



male or female, is one who is teachable.

-SUZANNE IN PHOENIX

DEAR ABBY: In an interview, the actor Ricardo Montalban was asked, "What is a great lover?" He replied, "A great lover is someone who can satisfy one woman her entire lifetime and be satisfied with one woman his entire lifetime. It is not 30meone who goes from woman to woman; any dog can do that."

- PATRICK IN NASHVILLE

DEAR ABBY: Great lovers have the same qualities both in and out of bed - they just mani-fest them differently in public

unately). ney are chronically kind, an incredible memory for

what you like, touch you often, aren't in a rush, welcome new ideas, never fall asleep without saying, "I love you," and treat you like the most beautiful woman in the world, even if in reality you're 49 and porky.

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DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd ever have a chance at a great lover. However, at 65 I've been lucky enough to meet him. He is trustworthy in all things, not just sex; he wants to please and pro-

vide happiness in my life; he's able to control his own sexuality and bring su sultimately to even higher heights. By the way, my wy is in his late 76. P. S. I completely agree with your definition of a lowy lover. Been there – had that! ARLINGTON, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: A lover who looks a woman in the eyes and tells her how beautiful she is and how much he loves her is a good lover. But what really makes it or

low much he loves her is a good lover. But what really makes it or breaks it, in my opinion, is in the lover. But what really makes it or breaks it, in my opinion, is and the lower of the

at the airport.

Most airlines still honor tick-

- NORMA JEAN BARON, PLAINSBORO, N.J.

Brain changes accompany depression in the elderly

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—
Researchers at the University of
Pennsylvania have discovered
biological changes in the brains of elderly people suffering from
minor depression.
Mental health experts said
they hoped the findings would
encourage older people to seek
treatment for minor depression
and not dismiss it as a byproduct
of old age.

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"My colleagues and I hope that family members, caretakers and primary care doctors will recognize the signs of minor dispression and encourage seniors to get the left of the pression and encourage seniors to get the left of the pression and encourage seniors to get the left of the pression and encourage seniors to get the left of the pression and encourage seniors to get the left of the pression and encourage seniors to get the left of the most of the pression of the pression

and Memory Disorders Program at Penn.

The two-year study examined. 18 healthy elderly patients who experienced minor depression for the first time in late life and compared them to 31 non-them to 31 n

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common than major depression but gets less attention.
Minor depression affects one in five people age 65 and older and is more prevalent than major depression in the elderly.



Personalities in the Twin Falls Animal Shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., are many. One of the best is this Rottweller cross, spayed female. At six to seven months, she-lis friendly-and-sociable and quiet. She wants a home where she will get lots of attention and direction to grow to the ideal adult. She is black with beautiful tan markings. The shelter also has an abundance of kittens—all colors, sixes and varieties. Call 736-2299 or come by and pick out a per.

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'Bumps' more common during summer air travel

The Orange County Register

It's summer vacation time again, one of the seasons when airlines are most likely to "do the bump."

again, one of the seasons when a irlines are most likely to "do the lump."

The 1970s dance crace. "Sumping" is the practice of forcing passengers with tickets off an overbooked flight. While only a fraction of air crawleirs ever face-the-problem—peak travel periods such as summer and Christmas are when overbooked flights are when overbooked flights are most likely. On average, about 50,000 passengers are involuntarily bumped by the nation's 10 largest airlines each year, according to Department of Transportation statistics.

Airlines intentionally over the probok flights because some passengers with reservations—usually business people—wood show up, but when everywon't show

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sengers and make sure they are compensated in most cases for their inconvenience. The first step is for airlines to offer vouchers for future flights to entice passengers to voluntarily give up their seats. The more overbooked the flight, the more airlines offer. This can range from a ticket on the next flight plus a \$150 voucher for

future travel to two free first-class tickets.

The ploy usually works. More than 900,000 passengers on the 10 biggest airlines took the bait

10 biggest airlines took the bair last year and gave up their overbooked seats.

But sometimes there aren't enough volunteers. Then the airline starts telling people who will fly — and who is stuck

Travel without tickets The Battimore Sun

To Matturen Sun
You've lost them, misplaced
them, even had them stolen. But
airlines, in an effort to make ticketing hassle-free and save millions as well, increasingly are
issuing confirmation numbers
instead of paper tickets.
Ticketless travel, which actual
by began severall years ago, is
spreading rapidly throughout the
artine industry.

Most airlines still honor tick-ets in reverse order of when you check in at the airport. The early birds get the seats. But with business filers with expen-sive tickets grousing about. ser-tice, more airlines are staring to give full-fare passengers first dibs on the sents. The less you paid, the less likely you will fly. The Times-News Gratefully Acknowledges



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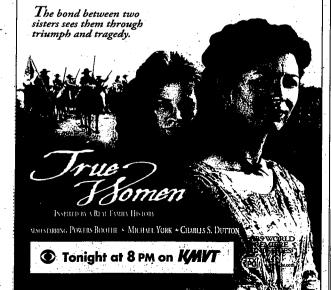
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who wants a support group included is invited to send the name of the group, a short description of the group, meeting times and a contact person's phone number to Denise Turner, The Times-News, F.O. 805 S48, Twist Calls, Idaho 85/38-0548.

The Times-Times of the State of the News TWIN FALLS - The Times-News will be publishing a med-ical guide/directory to distribu-tion to customers in June. The directory will include health and fitness stories, in addi-tion to lists of health providers and age DANA DELANY ANNABETH GISH



Cardiac Support Group

Guest Speaker

Tim Hunt Family Physical Therapy

Tuesday, May 20, 1997

Meeting starts at 7:00 pm at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Conference Room

Family members are encouraged to attend Please R.S.V.P. to: Jody Craig at 733-3700 ext. 344

Pilot flies over where Earhart vanished

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Linda inch is not following Amelia Earbart

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60 years ago.

Nathart vanished with navigator Fred
Noonan in 1937 while trying to become
the first pilot to circumnavigate the
globe at its widest point, the equator.

Finch left Oakland, Calif., on March 17 to retrace and complete Earthart's last flight in a rebuilt plane nearly identical to hers. Finch said she dropped one wreath to express her admiration for Earthart, one from the people in Earthart's hometown of Atchison, Xan, and one from Zonta, a woman's service group that Earthart belonxed to.

woman's service group that Earna belonged to.

"I know how anxious I am to be hom and I am sure Amelia must have felt the same way." Finch said in a dispatch po ed on the Internet.

Earhart's Lockheed Electra 10.E left Lao Papua New Guinea, on July 2, 1937, and never made its next landfall, Howland Idand.
At last report, Earhart was low on fuel, No trace was found of the aircraft and Earhart's flare remains a mystery. Earhart had traveled about 22,370 miles of the 29,200-mile journey across five continents when she disap-neared.

peared.
Finch has nearly 4,000 miles to go to complete her journey.

AMIENCALI TESCHEO

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — An American
college student was alive and well — but
extremely hungry — Monday after being
lost for nearly a week in a dense bamboo
forest on Mount Kenya.

Jessica Lundquist, 22, of Mellen, Wis, a
senior at Norrhland College in Ashiand,
was exparated from her group May
and the separated from her group May
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are ground noon Monday and alerted
searchers on the ground, police
spokesman Peter Masemo said. Lundquist

was given first aid by an army medic and flown to the Kenyan capital of Neirobi, 150 miles to the south.
On Sunday, 70 park rangers, two airplanes and a helicopter scoured the area for the missing student.
The U.S. Embassy in Kenya said Lundquist had swollen and blistered feet, her younger sister Sarah, 15, told The Associated Press in Ashland.
"She's debydated and hungry." Samb

ner younger sister Saran, 19, told The Associated Press in Ashland. "She's dehydrated and hungry," Sarah Lundquist said. "She just rationed her food and water when she knew she was lost and she found a creek."

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District Clerk
Joint Hagerman School
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Workers need time to feed their souls

Do Americans work too much? Juliet Schor, author of "The Overworked American," says we do.
Schor says we have been adding about nine hours a year to our work schedules since the 1950s, for an overall annual increase of 165 hours between 1959 and 1987. In other words, you're spending about one month more at work this year than you would have in 1957. In the word work this year than you would have in 1957 to 1957.

1969.

If you love your work, this might not sound like a bad deal. But most of us would like nore time for our families, personal projects and education. The constant increase in work hours robs us of that opportunity, while also distorting our perception of the world and our place in it. If work is the most important thing in our lives, what happens when we lose our jobs or retire from them?

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Although many companies are experi-ienting with flex-time options, most orkers find it difficult to slow the pace of feir workweeks.

workers find it difficult to slow the pace of tileft workwesks working so hard, maybe we should stop working altogether, at least for short periods of time. Sabbaticals, traditionally the purview of academics, are making some inroads at major national companies.

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leave with no pay?

If the finances could be worked out, I suspect most people wouldn't need much convincing to take the time off. Betty Olson, a retired, career counselor who spent 25 years helping corporate workers in Minnesota make difficult transitions, puts it yery simply: "Any way people can

'The corporation wants to eat up your soul. You have to take care of your own soul if you're going to survive.'

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"The corporation wants to eat up your soul." Olson said. "You have to take care of your own soul if you're going to survive."

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Olson would like to see everyone take
off at least at continuous weeks for rest
and renewal. She has similar advice for
the unemployed. Job-seekers need to take
a 10-day break after losing their jobs, to
sever the tie with their old companies
while reflecting on new possibilities.
Then, Olson recommends a four-day week
of job search, with Fridays off for personal
renewal and weekends held open for famiya ctivities.
Her clients use their Fridays for going
to the movies, volunteering and finishing
special projects at home. The results are
very good, Olson says, with most people
getting as much work done in four days as
they used to in five.
Those results don't surprise Ruth
Rounds; a founder of Mill City Renewal, a

retreat center in Golden Valley, Minn. Rounds, who has also been working with the employees of the University of Minnesota Hospital during its merger with Fairview Hospital, believes breaks are an

nne, but they might also provide you win important information you can apply in a important information you can apply in a what if you can only manage a single day off each week while job searching? Or just a few days a year away from family and work?

Well, something is almost certainly better than nothing. With just a little time at hand, my to keep your expectations low. It would be better to relax completely for the day than to run around to a smorgabort of experiences. Welly off seems unlikely, you can always take the advice of author William Anthony. In his book, "The Art of Napping," he tells how to take a restorative and full working.

Survey: 30% of pre-retirees have saved less than \$10,000

WASHINGTON — Despite growing anxiety over Social Security, three in 10 of the Americans closest to retirement say they have personally saved less than \$10,000 for the years they are no

nger working. Baby boomers appear to have fared

Baby boomers appear to have lared even worse.

Cacording on survey conducted for according on survey conducted for according on survey to the research group Public Agendo, non-third of the respondents believe Social Security's funding problems are so severe that they do not expect to receive any benefits from the system. That was up from one-quarter of those polled in a 1994 survey by the same group.

The heightened anxiety and the strong exonomy of recent years, however, don't appear to have prompted peofoverall, nearly half the respondents—46 percent — said they have squirreled away less than \$10,000 for their retirement.

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ment.
That included 30 percent of those closest to retirement, now aged 51 to 61, and 40 percent of buby boomers 33

to 50.

"The virtue of saving appears to have escaped most Americans, (while) the 'just charge it' mentality is thriving,' said Deborah Wadsworth, executive director of New York-based Public Agenda. "The ethic of consumption is driving many Americans to leverage their futures by relying on credit, and many, may face bitter, disappointment, and anxiety over the quality of their

retirement years."

Among other findings of the nation-wide exlephone survey of 1,200 nonretired people aged 22 to 61:

Two in three respondents, or 68 percent, acknowledged they could save more if they made the effort, although one-third believed they cannot save because of a lack of discretionary

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COEUR d'ALENE — After two traight profitable quarters, Coeur 'Alene Mines Corp. has slipped back

The Panhandle-based company reported a \$4.4 million first-quarter loss, primarily due to payment of preferred dividends. Spokesman Anthony Ebersole also cited declining gold prices, weather

problems at two mines and interest due on the \$150 million in Mandatory Adjustable Redeemable Securities issued 14 months ago.

The loss compared to \$330,000 loss a year earlier but followed the final two quarters of 1996 during which the company posted profits, albeit modest ones.

'Company-wide gold and silver production at Coeur remains on track for another record year.

-Anthony Ebersole,

Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. spokesman

tion rd year. The company maintained a record pace of gold and silver production during the three-month period. Gold output was 33 percent greater at nearly 60,000 ounces while a silver production was up 16 vercent to 2.54 million ounces.

on 54 cents an ounce during the three months.

"Company-wide gold and dilver production at Coeur remains on track for another record year," Ebersole said in a statement.

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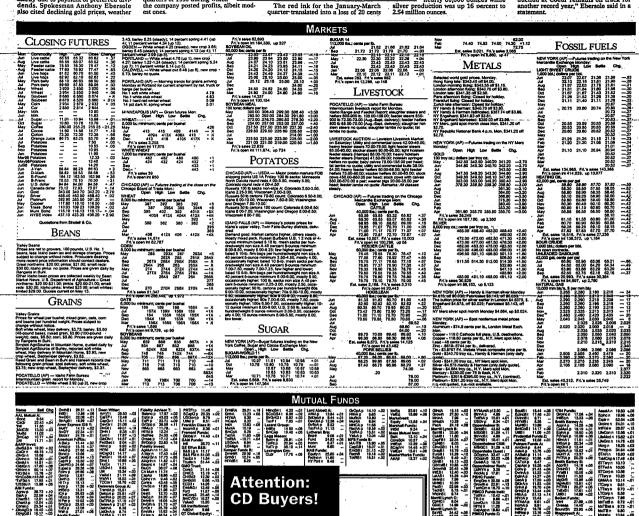
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Stocks edge slightly higher in slowest session of year

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks rose modestly Monday, but investors were reluctant to place rose modestly Monday, but investors were reluctant to place any big bets before today's Federal Reserve meeting on interest and the place of the power of the power of the serve meeting on interest and the power of the pow

Market in brief

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threatening enough to merit another economy-slowing increase in interest rates by the central bank. But as the culmina-tion of a two-month guessing game than's sent the markets slid-ing and souring, Tuesday may actually prove anti-climatic actually prove anti-climatic way, and either way it could per-duce a sign of relief," said Robert

Stovall, president, Stovall/TwentyFirst Advisers, noting the guessing game has been stressful. "Therewas-a slight upward bias (on Monday) because many people think there will be a positive reaction to matter what the Fed does. On Eriday, stocks pulled haddyjobust economic dara forced investors to reconsider their recent optimism that market demand is easing enough to keep inflation under control without additional Fed intervention. Fed officials raised one of the central bank's key lending rates in March, spurring a sharp selioff the financial markets amid fears the financial markets amid fears the financial markets amid fears in Jowen the Fed acts too aggressive tif the Fed acts too aggressive tif the Fed acts too aggressive side of the Fed acts too aggressive tif the Fed acts too aggressive tif the Fed acts too aggressive tif the Fed acts too aggressive. The markets subsequently riversed course amid a stream of economic data suggesting the economy's vigorous pace was slowing.

The belief that the economy is slowing was reflected in the stocks that helped lead the gains. The Dow's biggest gainers were consumer product concerns that eggardless of economic conditions. Disney rose 2 28 to 83 14; to 131 7/8; Coca-Cola rose 1.1/8 to 68; and Johnson & Johnson rose to 61 1/4.

The Dow's weakest components, meanwhile, were Boeing, down 1 1/2 to 75 1/4, and United Technologies, down 1 1/4 to 74 1/4, both economically sensitive issues that could suffer if the proce of business slows.

spokesman Tim Smith said the carrier has poticed a new mend-Weekend flights are agot fuller in the summer, than in past years. "We started seeing it last year where the traffic during the weekend was significantly higher. than midweek," Smith said. "Years ago, weekends were kind of slow."

Treasury to crack down on overseas wire transfers; will use new forms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aiming to choke off illicit drug profits flowing to Colombia and other trafficking centers, federal officials proposed new rules Monday requiring new forms from people wiring as little as 5750 abroad.

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Anyone wiring that amount of more through transmitters such as Western United, Moneygram Payment Systems Inc. and thousands of independent storefrontoperations would be required to supply the government with driver's locuse or posport information to yield the supply the government with driver's locuse or posport information to yield the supply the government with driver's promote the supply the government with driver's repeated to the supply the government with the supply the government of the money transmission industry and of a civil rights group for Hispanics criticized the proposed regulations as overkill. But Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said they are a strike at the "Achilles heel" of organized crime — the need to convert illegal and unusable proceeds into usable funds.

"While the drug kingpins and

other bosses of organized crime may be able to separate them selves from street-level criminal activity, they cannot separate themselves from the profits at the control of the control of

loundering. He added, however, that they believe the regulations would do little but impose a paperwork burden on the nation's 148,000 money transmission offices and their customers, who often are immigrants sending money to their family back home.

"A new currency transaction report... will result in over 1 million new fillings with a concomitant-increase in compliance costs and will do nothing to cut he sleep and the state of the company of the compliance costs and will do nothing to cut he sleep and the state of the company hoped to work with the government between now and the effective date — which Treasury officials said probably will be the start of next year...

However, Kelly said a federal study showed that wire transfers from immigrants to their families usually ranged between \$200 and \$500. This shouldn't impact on any-one who wants to legitimately send money outside the country," he said.

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Airplanes during the peak travel season likely will be very crowded, even more so than last. summer when three of four seats were filled on the average flight. And air fares, while not rising as sharply as last year, will still be higher than in 1996, industry observers say.

"Out of Dallas, Fd say any time from June 15 to Aug. 15, we're going to have every screaming kid and everything else you can think of on the planes, and that two-hour ride is going to seem like four," said Tom Parsons, editor of Best Fares discount travel

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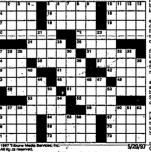
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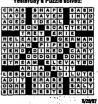
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