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Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers

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Woman pleads guilty to taking more than \$665,000

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls woman pleaded guilty Wednesday to embezzling more than \$665,000 from the company she worked for.

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Debbie Kay Westburg.

41, will spend at least three years in prison for stealing from CL. Sutrman CL. Sutrma

money she did take."

As office m an a g er., Westburg took S65, 917, 29 from September 1997 by altering 21 company conded up in six accounts under the names of Westburg and her husband, dwnd, court documents say.

Under the plea agreement, Westburg faces a three to 10 year sentence, with

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REQUEST DENIED



Defense lawyer Patrick McMillen speaks to a dis-traught Cynthia Grissom in a Jerome courtroom after the

More charges?

Study shows false alarms on breast exams are common

Los Angeles Times

Los Angelea Times

A woman who has regular mammograms and clinical breast exams will almost certainly have at least one false alarm during her lifetime that will require stressful, time-consuming and expensive further testing to rule out breast cancer, according to a new study being reported Thursday. One in five of those false alarm will lead to a breast biopsy in which tissue is removed from the suspected tumor, a ream from the University of Washington School of Medicine and Harvard Medical School report in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine. According to the study, 50 percent of women who have 10 mammograms will have one so-called false positive result. The high rate is an outgrowth of physicians' efforts to detect every breast tumor possible, said to detect every breast tumor possible, said, though increased efforts should be directed at reducing the number of false positives, she said, the study carries a hopeful message.

When women receive a positive result.

ful message.

When women receive a positive result on a mammogram or clinical examination, "it Please see CANCER, Page A2

Lincoln County prosecutor plans to add misdemeanors

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

JEROME – A couple charged in the suf-focation death of a Sweek-old Jerome boy may also be charged with burying the infant's body illegally near Dietrich. Lincoln County Prosecutor Brit Groom said he plans before week's end to draw up misdemeanor charges of illegal disposal of a body and conspiracy against Michael



Scott Grissom, 37, and Cynthia Grissom, 36, of Icrome, took the tody of Cynthia Grissom's son Canaan Reign Barnett into Lincoln County on March 28, looking for a place to hide the body, according to an affidavit written by Agent SM. They parked the criminal Interestingations.

They parked the control of the University of the Cynthia Grissom used a tire iron to dig a shallow grave, the affidavit says. He buried Canaan's body under a tree, while Cynthia Grissom waited in the car with another of

her children, a toddler, Robinson wrote.
Groom said the grave was on Bureau of
Land Management ground, and he plans to
ask the agency if the Grissoms also violated BLM regulations.
On Wednesday, Magistrate Judge
Thomas Borresen rejected a motion from
Cynthia Grissom's court-appointed lawyer,
Patrick McMillen, to have her \$100,000
bond reduced.
McMillen argued that Cynthia Grissom
has strong ties to family all over the Magic
Valley and promised that he and Cynthia
Grissom's family would keep close tabs on
her if she were released from jail.
Cynthia Grissom is sorely missed by her
three surviving children and needs to see a
professional substance-abuse counselor,
McMillen said.

Docs: Medicaid billing system is sick

TWIN FALLS - During one week, Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis billed \$12,205 for treatment of Medicaid patients. She was paid \$68. Groda-Lewis and other doctors in the Magic Valley and state complain a new electronic billing system has wiped out

information, delayed payments and rejected bills for no good cause.

Groda-Lewis said she won't accept any new Medicaid patients unless it's an emergency because the ailing system created cash-flow problems in her office. Medicaid patients make up about 65 percent of her marcito.

Bob Seehusen, executive director of the Idaho Medical Association, complimented

the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare for working hard to solve the sna-fus. But the billing troubles mean low-income families could have a harder time finding doctors, he said.

"It's very upsetting for me to wat

Please see MEDICAID, Page A2

Cash-for-contraception program fuels controversy

ANAHEIM, Calif. — On Feb. 24, 26-yearold Stacey Davis, broke and recovering
from an addiction to speed, checked into a
Long Beach hospital, where a doctor sterilized her by tying her tubes. The next day,
an Orange County organization mailed her
a check for \$200.
"I'm not going to lie," said Davis, a mother of three children in foster care.
Although certin she didity want any more
children, she also was attracted by the
promise of a reward. "I men, I need the
money right now. I need to do something
for me."

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Davis is one of eight women who have been sterilized and have taken part in a controversial cash-for-contraception program created by the Anahelm-based CRACK (Children Requiring a Caring

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Others who have received money from CRACK after having their tubes tied at area hospitals include a 28-year-old Los

Angeles drug user with five children in forter care, a 38-year old Les Angeles recoverter, a 38-year old Les Angeles recoverland the state of the state of

DUNKING THE TAX MAN



International Revenue Serrice agent Brian McArdle hangs onto his briefcase as he pulls himself from the water after being dunked by a taxpayer at the Planet Hollywood in San Diego Wednesday, Taxpayers laid out a dollar for the opportunity to dunk an IRS agent with the proceeds going to the National Multiple Sciencels Society, For more on tax day, see page AS.

Treasure Valley



High: 55 Low: 31 Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of morning rain and snow showers. Less cloudy by afternoon.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



Eastern Idaho



showers. North winds. Mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy Friday.

Northern Idaho



High: 55 Low: 34
Parily cloudy with northwest winds up to 10 mph.
Isolated mountain showers. Partly sunny Friday
with isolated showers.



Northern Nevada

Medicaid

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Department officials said there
is no evidence Medicaid recipients are not being treated, based
on the number of claims. But they
are continuing to resolve prolems with the new system.
"We're committed to that,"
said Paul Combs, a Medicaid
automated system manager in
Boise.

Complications
For Groda-Lewis' office, complications started in November when she agreed to participate in a pilot program for the new system. By doing so, the office figured to be ahead of the game when a new system came online statewide in January, said office manager David Lewis. The program was supposed to be a more efficient way to bill for Medicaid patients and move the office toward the millennium, he said. It didn't happen.
"We're back to where we were 20 years ago," Lewis said. Doctors submit bills electronically to an EDS Corp. office in Boise. Health and Welfare contracts with EDS to process and operate the Medicard before contracts with EDS to process and operate the Medicard Scale of the press of the corp. The program of the press of the corp. The press of the press of the press of the corp.

tem, Combs said.

In the past, doctors' claims were sent to an electronic bulletin board. The new system
broadened the capabilities.
"The difference is by using this
switching service we can accommodate an unlimited number of
claims simultaneously," Combs
said.

claims simultaneously, come-said.

The \$14 million change also included new software with addi-tional features, said Kathleen Allyn, Medicaid division deputy administrator in Boise. For exam-ple, doctors, hospitals and other health-care providers can tap the system to learn wither a med-ical procedure is covered, saving them from having a claim denied.

them from naving denied.
"In other words, we replaced the entire Medicaid processing system, not only the billing, but the way we handle invoices sent

ntinued from A1.

Complications



High: 50s Low: 20s Partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow showers. Warmer on Friday with partly cloudy skies.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST Saturday



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High: 50s Low: 30s Partly cloudy.

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Thursday, April 16
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Idaho: Sunshine was seen over southern Idaho



NATIONAL Weather

WARM STATIONARY

High: 50s Low: 30s Mostly cloudy with chance of rain.

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Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana. The heaviest snowfall was in Wyoming, where 2 feet had accumulated since Tuesday near Buffalo in the north-central part of the state, closing parts of Interstates 90 and 25 during the morning.

Interstates 9u and 25 during the morning.
Ohio Valley: Showers and hunderstorms were scattered across the central Mississippi Valley and into indiana and northern Kentucky.
One-inch-dianer hall fell in parts of Kentucky. Midwest: Tornado watches were issued for parts Missouri, northern and central Illinois, northwestern Indiana and Lake Michigan.

Charges

Her mother, Fran Miner of Bliss, has told *The Times-News* she is caring for Cynthia Grissom's surviving children, ages 18, 13

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FOR MORE INFORMATION

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

ACROSS THE NATION

High: 50s

Monday

Partly cloudy, breezy, forecast for noon, Thursday, April 18.

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Twin Falls

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Precipitation

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ond-degree murder charge, and Cynthia Grissom is charged as ma accessory to murder in connec-tion with Canaan's death. The baby died March 28 while with the Grissoms at the Holiday Motel in Jerome, according to Robinson's affidavit.

Motel in Jerome, according to Robinson's affidavit.

The couple's preliminary bear-ings — originally set for Wednesday — were rescheduled for April 28 after defense attor-neys and Jerome County Prosecutor John Lothspeich requested more time to prepare their cases, Borresen said.

McMillen said both sides are

McMillen said both sides are still waiting for reports and test results from last week's amopsy of Canaan's body. Jerune Coroner Gerald Ostler and a Colorado pathologist have determined that Canaan died suffocation.

Cassia County recently charged the Grissoms with one count each of obstruction by giving a false report.

Investigators say the couple falsely reported to police that the baby had been kidnapped by a stranger from the Burley Wal-Mart parking lot.



High: 46 Low: 15 Mostly cloudy with scat



High: 47 Low: 28 Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon rain

Northern Utah



High: 50 Low: 25-30 Mostly cloudy with a 50% chance of rain or snow showers. Afternoon thunder-stoms possible. More of the same for Friday.

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UV INDEX (low) Burn time: 45 minutes

Medicald at a glance

83,000 reciplents in Idaho.
 11,000 health-care providers, including doctors, hospitals, dentists and hospitals.

in by doctors," she said.

The change was to make the computer system compatible to the year 2000 and update older software, Combs said.

Forest lands: No report available for today. Range lands: No report available for today.

SKYWATCH Sunset today 8:21 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:45 a.m. Lunar phase: First quarter, April 3; full, April 11; last quarter, April 19. Visible planets: Moming: Jupiter, Venus. Evening: None.

Idaho: Sunshine was seen over southern Idaho Wednesday for a more springilles dub, The north saw more clouds and showers as it remained under the influence of an upper-level weather disturbance. But satellite Imagery and Doppler Radar indicates showers starting to develop over the south Wednesday alternoon. Temperatures across Idaho were more seasonal Wednesday even while the state remains uncle the influence of the disturbance. Wysoming while snow showers spread through sections of California, Oregon, Atzona, Nevada,

mare," Kelly said.

Problems elsewhere Ken Diebert, administrator of the Southern Idaho Medical Group in Twin Falls, had similar stories.

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When the claim information was dumped, doctors were told to resubmit to His. The stories was to the continued of the continued of the continued of the considered duplicates.

Luckly, the group has 21 doctors, enough to keep the cash flow going, Diebert said. But it's a concern.

concern.
"We don't know when we are going to get paid," he said. "Any other business that had to oper-ate with that kind of cash flow would be in bankruptcy.

we will that kind of cash flow would be in bankruptey."

Most doctors are willing to treat Medicaid patients because they feel it's part of their obliga-tion to serve people, Diebert said.

"I have a real concern for taking Medicaid patients."

"I have a real concern for access of care for Medicare and Medicaid patients," Dr. Keith Davis of Shobione said. Less than 5 percent of his practice deals with Medicaid, but he also experi-enced delayed payments.
"There was about three months

"There was about three months we could not even file claims because they had to give me a new provider number," Davis said. "Claims filed early on went into a kind of claim limbo. They are supposedly working on them, but they have been there a long time."

'Significant progress'

"The new system wasn' appro-priately tested for a long enough period of time to discover the many problems they had in the new system," Seehusen said. "It's unfortunate because it certainly doesn't entice doctors to wan to try to get involved in that system and participate in the Medicald system."

is caring for Cynthia Grissom's surviving children, ages 18, 13 and 3.

But Borresen said he was swayed by Lottspeich's arguments that Cynthia Grissom's bail should not be reduced to the same of the

The federal and state governments don't seem to realize that doctor practices are also small businesses, Seehusen said.
"It should be reasonable that within two weeks, three weeks, even 30 days on the outside, you should have reimbursement," he added. Doctors who accept medicain patients on a reduced payment are dedicated to helping the poor, and the government should "bend over backward" to help those doctors.

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problems."

Combs said about 64,000 hours of testing preceded the pilot phase, as well as training sessions and handbooks for users.

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"Whenever you make a system
change of this magnitude, even
with the amount of testing deepe,
there are problems and that is
not unexpected," he said. "Here
are some providers who had no
difficulties since day one."
But the officials said the number of people working on the
claims has doubled.

ber of people working on the claims has doubled.

There are system errors but also mistakes by providers, department officials say. For instance, doctors may not use the same name on their original file.

"The computer said, 'Oh, this "The computer said. Oh, the said. To prevent payment to the wrong person, the claim is rejected.

About \$20 million in claims was paid in January, while the department expected more than \$30 million. But the unumber of claims paid in mid-April showed the system has improved, he said.

"We are making significant to make it as easy as possible."

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

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no emotion. Both defendants answered duestions from the judge in clear, uestions from the judge in clear, narp voices. Michael Grissom faces a sec-

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Embezzle

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restitution to be determined at sentencing. Grand theft usually carries a maximum sentence of 14 years and a \$5,000 fine. Sentencing will take place in about three weeks, after the pre-sentencing investigation is com-plete, Campbell said.

plete, Campbell said,
Westburg's lawyer, Eric Clark,
said he would not comment on
the case until sentencing,
"She's guilty as sin," said Carl,
Stutzman of C.L. Stutzman of C.L. Stutzman
Excavating, He declined further
comment on the advice of a lawyer.
Stutzman began suspecting

Westburg was embezzling in March 1997, a court affidavit said. In August, company officials confronted Westburg when they discovered \$17,000 missing, the document said.

document said.

Westburg was fired and agreed to repay the company, but the altered checks kept showing up, the document said. After an internal investigation uncovered more embezzlement, company officials went to the authorities.

Times-News staff writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Cancer

Continued from A1 is, very scary," Elmore said. "Many feel all alone. If they real-ize that (false positives) are com-mon, they may be better able to go through the diagnostic process with less anxiety."

with less annexy.

"Women need to know that
just because there is an abnormality in their mammogram, it
doesn't necessarily mean they
have cancer, added Dr.
Lawrence Basent, director of the
Iris Cantor Center for Breast
maging at the UCLA-Jonsson
Comprehensive Cancer Center.
But the finding is unlikely to
change recommendations by
both the American Cancer
Society and the National Cancer

Institute that women have a manusogram every other year in their 40s and every year after they reach 50.

Elmore and her colleagues studied 2,400 female members of Rarvard Figura Health Care, a health maintenance organization in Boston. All were between 40 and 69 when they entered the study and that no signs of breast cancer. A total of 9,762 screening manusograms were read by 39. cancer. A total of 9,762 servening mammograms were read by 32 radiologists and 19,965 servening mammograms were read by 23 radiologists and 19,965 servening clinical breast exams were performed by 381 physicians and nurses. An exam was declared a false positive if an abnormal result was not followed by a diagnosis of breast cancer within the following year.

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Charles Irving of Spokane won \$5,000 playing Powerball. He won by matching four numbers plus the Powerball. He purchased his winning ticket at Super Store 24 in Post Falls. What are you getting Mom for Mother's Day? How about our newest \$2 Instant ticket, **Mother's Day Delight**. One is a good gift, a bunch is a great gift.

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President offers tornado victims sympathy and aid

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AF) —
Standing amid the rubble and run of central Alabamas' deadbest tornadoes, President Clinton and the standing and the rubble and concerned and the standing and the stan

said.
Trying to lighten the mood,
Clinton said with a chuckle that
the owners of the debris-strewn
property he was touring were
"throwing an open house for

us."
Clinton spent the morning at a victims relief center in nearby Pratt City, then visited McDonald Chapel before flying back to Washington. He was making a



Wednesday in Birmingham, / homes and killed 32 people.

quick stop at the White House before heading to Chile for a 34-nation Summit of the Americas. In Prart City, a predominantly black suburb of Birmingham, Clinton met with about 40 local residents who told of the torna-do's wrath and their efforts to

recover.
Standing next to the pile of timber and concrete blocks that had been bome to a family of four, Clinton put his arm around the owner and said the tornado's impact was "horrible."
"I'm glad so many people lived," he said. "The important

thing is that we move assistance to them as quickly as we can. The burious thing is to get focused on tomorrow, on caming back." Neighbors held aloft a large-let-tered sign reading, "Thanks, Mr. President for coming to Pratt City."

President for coming to Fran-City."

The president signed it with his name and the words: "Thanks for hanging in there, God bless you."
In McDonald Chapel, Clinton announced that in addition to the S23 million in Labor Department emergency aid, the federal gov-ernment would provide crisis counseling for victims.

Strain surrounds balanced budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—
Politicians pined for years for a balanced budget. Now that the dream appears to be coming true, the question arises: Can they handle if?

Though the roaring conomy deserves much reddi, President Clinton and congressional Republicans have to boast abourpluses that federal and private rankysts see beginning this year. But since this is an election year, the extra money is tempting some Democrats to increase spending and some Republicans to cut taxes. Either one could sake up the surplus.

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Congress will face, starting next week when the Easter recess ends.

'Save social security first'

Clinton-made that declaration-in his State of the Union address in January, saying budget sur-pluses should be untouched until Social Security's long-term fiscal ills are cured. He equates this with strengthening Social Security, which it indirectly does

because unspent annual surplus-es would reduce the accumulated \$5.5 trillion national debt, fortify-ing the economy over time.

Personal retirement accounts

ACCOUNTS

House Speaker Newt Gingrich,
R-Ga, House Budget Committee
Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio,
and Senate Finance Committee
Chairman William Roth, R-Del,
favor distributing budget surplussets O Americans to create personal retirement accounts they could
invest and control to supplement
their Social Security benefits.
That in effect would be a tax cut.
The idea seems popular with
Baby Boomers, who dislike the
current system's low yields.

Tax cuts

Tax cuts

Most Republicans want them,
and some — including TexasRepublican Bill Arther, chairman
of the House Ways and Means
Committee — would use at least
part of the surplus to pay for
them. The 1999 budget the
Senate approved April 2—a nonbinding blueprint — maps \$30

billion in tax cuts over the next five years, paid for with various spending cuts and tax-loophole closures.

Highway bill

Highway bill
With construction season
beginning, a House-Senate compromise highway measure must
be forged soon. Earlier this
month, the House approved a sixyear, 5217 billion bill that spends
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mass transit projects can mad an
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allows. Lawmakers couldn't not deal
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version is slightly smaller.

Emergency spending

The two chi The two chambers must craft a compromise emergency spending bill for defense and natural disaster costs. The House approved a \$2.9 billion bill March 31, paid for yearting low-income house, airport projects, billiograd education and the Americarys national service program. The Senate approved an even bigger measure, without any curs to pay for it.

Panel offers alternative for hate crimes

ELLICOTT CITY, Md.—
Jacques Fein, S3, whose parents died in the Nari Holocaust, stood before two teensagers convicted of spray-painting swartlins on explain how one small act could supply the street of spray-painting swartlins on the street of spray painting to speech than confrontation, said organizers of a new panel designed as a sentencing alternative for those convicted of hatte bias crimes.

"I told them, whatever they do, good deeds or bad, have an effect on others," said Fein, a Columbia spray of the street of the street

Besides Fein, panel members included a lestian doctor and a black resident who grew up in segregated Washington, speaking of the damage of bias. Designed by Howard County Police Cpl. Paul Steppe, the program is modeled after similar panels that confront convicted drunken drivers with victims of drunken drivers with victims of drunken driving, including family members of those killed in fatal accidents.

This panel is a way to get the

accidents.

"This panel is a way to get the community involved in these crimes," Steppe said. "Hate crimes don't just affect one person, they hart everybody." Said Juvenile Master Bernard Raum, who sentenced the two teen-agers to attend the panel: "This will show what impact these crimes have on society and the victims."

Last summer, after reviewing

Last summer, after reviewing county statistics for 1996, which showed a 22 percent increase in

hate-bias incidents over the previous year, Steppe began searching for ways to combat the crime.
On the internet, the corporal
found details about Mothers
Against Drunk Driving panels
and began building his proposat, soliciting help from schools,
the county the solicities of the county
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without Steppe, panel organizers say, the program never would
have materialized.
"Paul has the most ingenuity of
any police person I've met," said
Robert Johnson, vice chairman of
the Howard County Commission
on Human Rights, who chaired
panel. "This first panel was
just outstanding."
Police and the FBI define hate

me panel. "Ints trart panel was just outstanding." Police and the FBI define have crimes as criminal acts motivated by race, religion, ethnic background, sexual orientation or disability — offenses on the rise in Maryland and nationally, according to statistics.



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The reenagers, run hows and

plass door.

The teen-agers, two boys and two girls, confronted custodian Ralph Pulver at Pardeeville Elementary School late Monday, Detective Ropes Brandner said. A 15-year-old boy brandished a 22-caliber Magnum pistol and demanded Pulver's car keys, the detectivite testified descripty at a juvenile detestified of the plant of the pulver can be a possible of the pulver can be a possible of the pulver can be a possible of the pulver returned and with back



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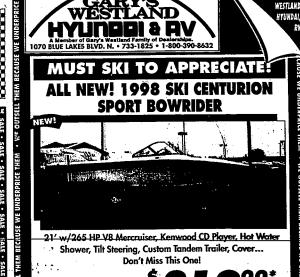
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glass.
Pulver, 40, was grazed on the
head and sprayed with broken
glass. He was treated at a hospital and released.
The reinforced glass probably
saved Pulver's life, Columbia
County Sheriff Steven Rowe said.
The tecen-agers were in juvenile
covered to ending heatings.

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Frei and Clinton. They include dumping accusations against Chilean salmon producers and others related to Chile's sales orgapes and wood products.

Economy Minister Alvaro Garcia said Chile and the United States might soon sign an accord establishing a mechanism to settle their trade differences, but it



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ing the summit will agree to open formal talks for the free-trade mally june. He said the possidents me

Navy sticks to plan to recycle napalm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy says it is determined to recycle 3.3 million gallons of victname-ra napalm even though the company in charge of the project says it won't accept the shipment because of political and public opposition.

"We're committed to this project hecause it is a safe and responsible project." Navy Lt. Cmdr. Jon Smith said Tuesday. "We are examining all of our options."

current shipment being trans-ported by the Burlington Northern/Santa Fe Railway. A military official, speaking

But Pollution Control Industries in East Chicago, Ind., the company on the receiving end of the delivery; has backed out of its contract, leaving the first 12,000-gallon shipment in limbo. The train was in the Texas-Oklahoma area today. Smith said the millitary hasn't yet decided what to do about the current shipment being trans-

on condition of anonymity, said the Navy is looking to store, the cargo temporarily and get a pri-vate company to dispose of the 12,000 gallons. "The last thing we want is this criss-crossing the country," the official said today.

Follution Control Industries says it will not accept the shipment because of pressure from government officials and from the public, who oppose the recycling project.

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Jury finds FMC defrauded government

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NORFOLK, Va. — The Christian Broadcasting Network was
ordered to turn over documents to federal regulature looking for
evidence that the Christian Coalition engaged in partism polities.
The 38 memos and letters describe business and financial deslings
between CRN and the Christian Coalition, including how the opgroups shared an airplane, broadcast time and some employees.
U.S. District Judge Jerome B. Friedman upheld a magistante's
January order for CRN to turn over documents to the Federal
Election Commission, which is suing the coalition. The documents
must be handed over by Monday.

McDougal's lawyer hopes to bar Starr

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A lawyer for Susan McDougal has asked a federal judge to bar Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr from investigating whether money from a conservative group was fun-

a feotral jungs, we investigating whether money from a conservature governed to a key wintest. Starr said Tuesday he and his staff hadn't decided whether they would look into alleged payments to David Hale or whether they would ask the Justice Pepartment to appoint a special investigation. The same day, McDougal attorney Mark Geragos of Los Angeles worte to U.S. District Judge G. Thomas Eisels asking the jungs an prohibit Starr from pursuing such an investigation, which Geragos called a "clear conflict of interest."

Rain-slick highway causes 30-vehicle wreck

O'FALLON, Mo. — A section of eastbound Interstate 70 was nut down this morning by a pileup involving about 30 vehicles or ain-slick pavement. About 40 people were injured, four sectionsly.

ruin-stuck pavelment. About 40 people were injuried, now sexually. Two hours after the accident, cars remained piled in crumpled heaps, some spilling over the top of the roadway's concrete media divider.

About a half-inch of gain had fallen on the area during the night but police said the cause of the wreck was no immediately determined.

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Tax filing deadline highlights lobbying push for new code

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astonight's filling deadline approaches, politicians and activists debated, rallied and even conducted a mock fimeral to spread their message that the current tax system has got to ps. People catching the issue's political boopla for the first time may not realize these events are part of a multimillion dollar lebying campaign by these groups to push their vision of a tax overhaul.

to your company to these groups to puth their vision of a tax overhouse of the best financed among them, American for Fair Taxation, conducted a funeral recossion in found of the Internal Revenue Service's Baltimore office. A coffin and musicians playing a dirge that symbolined their push to bury the federal tax code.

The group plants to spend \$10 million by the end of the year to promote replacing the current fed-payroll taxes with a 23 percent manned also tax of all fined sales of new goods and service."

To differ the regressive nature of such a tax, the group would send to tax tax, the group would send to all taxpayers a monthly rebare check to over basic living expensions.



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"Hand's part of the benefit of this People will know the cast of postsment, striky," said Gower-jackson, president of Americans for Fair Taxation and a former general comment at Got-Gals. "I think a lot of people are confused with the simulous mass."

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training interested for the pass few years, and so there wasn't time to add Glenn to the messal, throughout and Besides, he said, it's important to know how and why younger bodies mining against to wealth.

Turn on the radio in Atlanta or Jackson, Miss., today and you may hear new ads sponsored by the Christian Coalition that call for elimination of the so-called marriage tax penalty. The add, to be aired in seven home cities of congressional leaders, are part of a \$500,000 campaign to pressure Congress to pass legislation so nearlyweds won't pay higher tones than when they were single and filling separate tax returns.

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westerns.

"We shouldn't punish people in
America for getting married. It's
anfair." said Randy Tate,
Christian Coalition executive

Christian Common directors.

The IRS won't be string on the sidelines either. IRS Commissioner Charles O. Rossouti, testifying before the House Oversight subcommittee today, destribed how he plans to remaid the IRS so it's responsive newwinds needs.

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IRS agents will receive conflict resolution training to help them more contraously handle tax collections. Ultimately, IRS workers' performance evaluations will measure the quality of service required to targetyers.

Astronauts young in years, but old at heart in orbit the mono time day to camp on the mono or travel so Mass. Besides seven brancas, the shartle will Carry more than 2,000 animals. The farry, scaly and casely crossed inches pregnant mice, zex, sunds, fain and crickess. They were braded into Columbia on Wechardey. Despite the forms on aging, the 76-year-old John Glerin was sever considered for this mission, said Dr. Armande Mempatian, XISAN vap medical man. Genn is a shackled to fly a mine day shartle mission this fall. Columbia's crew has been making for the mission of the m

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Peniagon expects to delay far a
year final approval for prediction of F-22 fighters, but a top
Defense official expersed confidence of control of the control of the control
This is not a troubled program, "said Jacques Gamler,
"This is not a troubled program," said Jacques Gamler,
acquisition and technology,
"and there is no cost growth on
this program."

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Mom refuses new baby after mixup

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A new mother who was sent home with the wrong buby is refusing to pick up the newborn the hos-pical insists is her real child, say-ing she isn't convinced the minup has been straightened

The Regional Medical Center said Wednesday it has correctly I Wednesday it has correctly sched the buby boys to their thers. But LaDonna Harris is



mothers. But LaDonna Harris is not hoping it.

"I just can't understand how they can give me the wrong blay. I know that's my balry." She told WHBO-I'V on Tuesday.

Ms. Harris, 72, a single mother balry, whose mother's identity gree birth on Friday. The other balry, whose mother's identity was withheld by the hospital, was burn Samurday.

On Sonday the bablies were apparently placed in the wrong messiones following circumscisions and given to the wrong mothers.

EDITORIAL...

Can anything stem the tide of unwanted pets?

Dogs and cats are in

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people's unwanted dogs and cats to the county landfill.

The trip is unwelcome duty for people who love animals, as Laurie Simolation who love animals, as Laurie Simolation with the latter of the la

sneater is growing 10
percent a year, according to Simonds. The
latest count for a 12month period was
1,700 dogs and an uncounted number of

counted number of cats.

Some of the animals are strays. Others come from owners who find they can't manage pets after all. Rural residents bring in whole boxfuls, bestowed on them by city dwellers who apparently thought a litter of kittens or puppies would be a fine surprise for a country household.

The pound staff finds homes for some of these animals. But most of them – about 55 percent – end their lives at the pound.

Not surprisingly, Simonds would like perpetual surplus because pet owners - either by choice or by negligence - let them breed

will.

Dogs and cats are in perpetual surplus because pet owners – either by choice or by negligence – let them

Three times each week, employees of the Twin Falls pound make a grim pourney, hauling the bodies of other people's unwanted dogs and cats to the county landfill.

The trip is unwelcome duty for people who love animals, as Laurie Simonds and her helpers do. They have little choice. Whatever the weather "and what we're doing in here," she give the control that th

Having tried carrots, Simonds proposes a stick. She wants to ap-ply increased econom-ic sanctions to reduce the flow of homeless

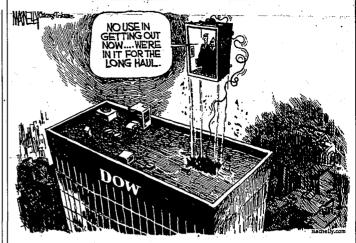
the flow of homeless pups.
For instance, an "unaltered" dog caught running loose would
cost its owner a \$30 fine. If a dog is captured at large three
times in one year, the
owner would be required to pay for spaying or neutering.
It's debatable
whether these sanc-

Let them bred whether these sanctions—or any sanctions at hirowaway commodity, cheaply replaced and therefore not worth balling out of the pound.

Wed like to suggest an alternative for the council to consider. In cooperation with local vets, start a citywide program of subsidized spaying and neutering. Promote it with a campaign of education and publicity, aimed at teaching people the value of fixing their pets.

teaching people the value of their pets.

Would this idea work better than fines? Meybe, maybe not. Changing people's behavior isn't easy, Just cutting back to two dump runs per week would be a big achievement.



Privacy evaporates in a tell-all world

OS ANGELES - A lot of dismal anniversaries have come around lately - Martin Luther King's assassination first among them - but one that should not be allowed to tiptoe past unoticed is the 20th anniversary of that bestselling gutpiller "Mommie Dear-

bestselling gutspiller "Mommle Dearest."

Its author, Christina Crawford (out of Joan, by adoption), splashed down recently from northern Idaho to the City of Prophes and Profits, here to begin a speaking tour on her book's big anniversary, and to dangle before us another manuscript, a "Mommie" sequel. (Dear God, there's more?)

"Mommie" was one of the first boulders to cut loose in the deafening, tellull avalanche that has obliterated the median between private life and public confessional.

contessional. To the good, the avalanche demanded that we take such conduct seriously: that children are beater and formented even in the "best" of families, and that being a drunk makes you a menace, not a droll New Yorker cartoon. Private abuses are now legitimately a public concern.

concern.
To the bad, it set a benchmark for pique-and-peephole publishing, titillation packaged as therapy. And that beast, the one we've been feeding on pain and despair. In-k's all appetite, he's huge, and he's still hungry. Running low on Aesop morality tales, we've taken to feeding him tabloid rittle-tattle.

Instead of horns, the postmodern devil has a producer's headset; Faust wears a lavaliere microphone and yearns for Oprah. People seem willing to deliver up anything of themselves to public scrutiny, as long as it gets them on TV. We wear our inner lives, such as they are, inside out, like underwear put on in

PATT MORRISON

In the 20 years post. "Mommie," reticence has become unfashionable, even suspiciously un-American. "No comment" now sounds like taking the Fifth. A French TV news producer I one for even such the was appalled—professionable that he could walk up to an American on the street and, with that camera as an icebreaker, ask intimate questions about anything—sex, money—and get forthright answers. So short is the journey now from therapist's couch or lovers' sanctum to the paperback rights that we might as well skip the middlemen, save a few trees and just side et a trape recorder under the bed and hook it up to the mall loud; speakers.

speakers.

It took another species of mammal to outclass us during "Mommie" anniver-

sary week.

J.J., the gray whale rescued as a newborn and raised in captivity, was tumbled back into the Pacific, restored to
health and deep water, and bearing two
transmitter packs bolted to her blubber.

With these recognities intended to

transmitter packs boiled to her blubber. With these, researchers intended to track her for 18 months, Within 48 hours she had shed them both. "Fallen off" was the official explanation. Scraped off is what 1 prefer to think - that having had her every twitch monitored for 14 months, J.J. invoked Justice Louis Brandeis' right to be left alone.

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J.J.'s dumping her electronic paparazzi is a reminder that serious intrusion into privacy comes not from a TV
camera, but a microchip. It didn't take a
subpoena from Kenneth Starr to know

Monica Lewinsky's bookstore purchases: They're already on someone's computerized list. We're all on a list. Many people pay to have unlisted phone numbers, and yet by writing a check or using a credit card, you unwistingly reveal more about yourself than you ever could in 15 minutes in the Warhol spotlight. What you read and eat, what you wear and sleep on, are tracked like troop movements by some marketing lirm that stands to make money by using or pedding that data. Even my mother, a most biameless woman, bought as shredder, to keep out of other hands the strings of numbers that, to a microchip, sum up a human life.

of other hands the strings of numbers that, to a microchip, sum up a human life.

Clerks have asked for my ZIP Code even when I'm paying cash, and I'm tempted to sabotage their demographics—as pre-Industrial Revolution work-ers threw their wooden sabots into new-fangled machines to clog up the works—by giving them the ZIP Code of perhaps the saddest, poorest place in the country, Pinc Ridge, S.D., or the saddest and richest, Capitol Hill.

Jjust an unitious consumer dragging her feet on the forced march that is taking us from cliticenship to consumerism. If this is a basic citizenship test, I've failed, I don't want to know—and I day't work and the same and th

Patt Morrison is a Los Angeles Times columnist and frequent commentator on National Public Radio's "Morning Edi-tion." Morrison wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Gregory Hah -LETTERS

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Open hunting season on criminals

Open hunting season on criminals
I have an idea of combining Fish and
Game and the judicial system.
After getting a hunting license, instead of putting in for deer, elk and
beef, put in for murders, child molesters and kidnappers.
Go to the prison, sit in the guard tower and wait for your prey, shoot and
rag, have a picture taken with your trophy hanging from fence and gun in
hand. Frame and put on the wall. Show
and tell to all who come over. Let the
real animals roam free.
MARGARET MINGO
Filer

Here are your movie excuses

Here are your movie excuses
Congratulations, Twin Falls! We
made it through our first movie! Congratulations to the lucky local citizens
who got to participate. Unfortunately,
this is something of a sniffle from those
of us who didn't. Take heart, fellow
"passed-ups, here are some useful excuses to use when the casting director
from the next movie asks, "Why
weren't you in 'Breakfast of Champions"?

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 I lost my 8-by 10-inch glossy of the eauty pageant or weightlifting contest
- I won.

 I had to go on a trip to Mexico. (In all seriousness, thanks to The Times-News for the trip; my son and I had a ball.)

- I was too busy working while my oss was in the movie.

boss was in the movie.

• My truck was the wrong color.

(What da ya mean blue and rust isn't a two-tone paint job?)

• I missed the casting call because I got lost on the detour around the 3093 interchange.

All kidding and entifling aside, an honest thanks to Mr. Willis and his proton to our civic pride. And who knows?

Look what a movie did for Puerro Vallarta.

FORREST LAMPE
Twin Falls

Make punishment fit the crime

Make punishment fit the crime
On Feb. 17, at 11:30 in the morning,
my husband was sentenced by Judge
Charles Brumbach to spend 90 days in
jail, pay a \$400 fine plus court costs,
have his driving privileges susperfied
for one year and two years' probation
for a misdemeanor traffic violation.
On the very same day, before the
same judge, a young man was charged
with domestic violence, which I believe
is a felony in the state of I daho, and he
received no jail time or fine. All he had
to pay was court costs.
Do you, as lawabiding citizens of

to pay was court costs.

Do you, as law-abiding citizens of Twin Falls County, feel that this is fair punishment for a traffic violation vs. a clearly in any opinion, it seems that it clearly in any opinion, it seems that it deal drugs and not be punished by the judical eystem, but it is not OK to commit a minor traffic violation. Where is the justice in this situation. Shouldn't the punishment fit the crime.

RIETA STIMPSON

Twin Falls

FFA rèmains a great program

I just spent three great days at the 67th Annual Future Farmers of Ameri-67th Annual Future Farmers of America State Convention. There were more than 1,300 young people in attendance. They participated in career development events (horse judging, parliamentary procedure, public speaking and farm business management, to name a few). They had set goals and worked hard to prepare as individuals and as teams. There were winners, and those who fell short took their "defeats" in gracious stride.

Individuals stood with poise and con Individuals stood with poise and con-idence to declare themselves as candi-dates for state office. A group of the peers, representing chapters through-out the state, worked hard screening the candidates to find those they felt could do the job. When winners were announced, once again, those who lost congruntated the winners graciously-and with a show of meuturity.

LETTERS

I saw strong work ethics, personal integrity, dependability, accountability, teamwork and leadership at the convention. And I understand similar conventions went on in other parts of the state for other vocational pro-

me state tor other vocational programs.

As parents, community members, School Board members and educators, we are being asked to consider changes to make education more efficient, effective and relevant. I agree changes are needed. I would hope in our enthusiasm, wisdom would prevail. We need to protect those programs which, though they have been around "forever," still continue to offer valuable avenues for our students to learn skills, enabling them to be effective in the workplace and leaders in our communities. Just because we no longer ride horses to school does not make horse judges obsolete!

CAROL A. PERRON

The General Accounting

Office examined the IRS's PANDOM AUDITS FROM 1995

9-year-olds project may be blased

Regarding the article titled "9-year-old girl's science project casts doubt on therapeutic touch": I certainly congrat-ulate a young and budding scientist, but perhaps a key to calling therapeu-tic touch "bunk" would be the attitude

uare a young and ouean secency to to under the bust perhaps a key to calling therapeutic touch "bunk" would be the artirated and belief system, not only of the young scientist conducting the experiments of the second of the subject, may I refer you to a book tided "Therapeutic Touch," by Delores Krieger, Ph.D. RN. Delores Krie

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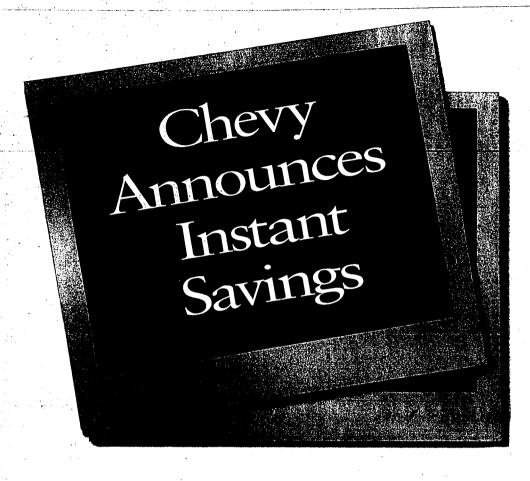




By Garry Trudeau

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World

Titanic hero's town not appeased by apology

DALBEATTIE, Scotland (AP)

— Not everyone in this Scottish
town was placated by
Wednesday's personal apology
from the makers of "Titanic" for
implying the ship's first officer, a
local hero, was a cowardly murderer.

derer.
Some locals said the apology and a \$8,000 contribution to a fund commemorating William Murdoch weren't enough: They want 20th Century Fox to amend

the credits to reflect the truth when the video version of the Oscar-winning film is issued. The movie shows Murdoch accepting bribes and killing-two-

passengers who are fighting to get on to a lifeboat as the ship is sinking. He then puts a gun in his mouth and takes his own life.

ly to deal with the emergency and then acted selflessly to help passengers onto lifeboats. The 47-year-old first officer went down-with the ship.

with the ship.

At a ceremony Wednesday, on
the 86th anniversary of the
Iltanic's sinking, Scott Neeson,
executive vice president of 20th
Century Fox, insisted the movie
"was never intended to portray
him as a coward."

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Havel's condition good after surgery in Austria

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — resident Vaciar Hauel was report-d in good condition in an head-rack orginal Wednesday, a day after doo-as removed part of his large intertine in emergency surgery.

Doctors said the president's health was "extraordinarily good" considering the crisis he'd gone through.

LDS scholar offers tours to Book of Mormon lands

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French aid workers report cannibalism

BEIJING (AP) — Some North Koreans are resorting to canni-balism in a desperate bid to sur-vive their nation's famine, according to a report by French aid workers.

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Representatives from Doctors Without Borders compiled a report from interviews they conducted along the Chinese border with North Korea.

However, Catherine Bertini, executive director of the World Food Program who spent four days last week in North Korea, said she saw no evidence of cannibulism.

According to the Doctors Without Borders report, a 23-year-oll North Korean refugee interviewed in China told of his present of the same consecutive of the same properties of the

Officials release prisoner held without trail

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RAMALIAH, BAIK (AP)

A leader of a radical PLO faction held by Israel for nearly six years without charge or rail was released Wednesday after a yearlong campaign to free him.

Atmed Qatamesh, 46, was the longest-held prisoner in what congest-held prisoner in what congest-held indefinitely without trial. Thousands of Palestinians were detained this way during the 1987-1993 Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation.

Qatamesh, a writer and leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestinia, a midical PLO faction, said after his release part of the Palestinian so company.

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NEW DELHI, India (AP) —
The United States will keep trying to draw India into nuclear
meapons control programs but will not let the issue sour relations, the U.S. ambassador to the
United Nations said Wednesday.
We don't just have a oneWe don't just have a oneWe don't just have a oneRichardson, the first high-level
U.S. official to meet the new Indian government installed less
than a month ago.

"We have had differences in
the past, and it is important that
some of these issues be dealt
with, "Richardson said, wrapping
up a two-day visit. "The new
Indian government has acted
with restraint and been very
responsible."





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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE 1

" "But while (Ryan) Leaf could be another Dan Marino, (Peyton) Manning will probably become Bernie Kosar.

-Armando Salguero of the Miami Herald on the quarterbacks in the upcoming NFL draft

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school baseball Minico JV at Jerome (2), 3:30 p.m. Wendell at Wood River, 3:30 p.m. Burley at American Falls, 3:30 p.m.

High school softball ... Wendell at Wood River, 3:30 p.m.

High school golf

finico, Buhl, Jerome, Burley and Declo a Rupert C.C., 2 p.m.

High school track Buhl, Jerome at J-Club Invitational at Jerome.

3:30 nm Raft River, Shoshone, Hansen, Kimberly, Burley

at Carey, 2 p.m. Wendell, Deelo, ISDB, Glenns Ferry,

Murtaugh, Hagerman, Filer, Castleford, Valley at Farmers National at Gooding 3 p.m.

High school tennis Burley at Pocarello, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF.

Annual Buhl mid-season tourney starts Friday

BUHL – Buhl will hold its annual base-ball tournament on Friday and Saturday, Games-will start at 11 a.m. on Friday, and 1000 a.m. on Saturday. Games will be played at Buhl and at Hormon Park in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.
There will be eight teams divided into two groups. Group one includes Buhl, Glenns Ferry, Bear Lake, and Shelley. Group two will include Marsh Valley, South Fremont, Filer, and Spring Creek.

District 6 Rodeo group hosts qualifying event

GOODING - The 6th District High School Rodeo Association will host the second qualifying rodeo of the season this Friday and Saturday at the Gooding County Fairgrounds. Performance starts at 7 p.m. on Friday and 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Baseball skills development clinic set for April 18, 25

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TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Basebull Traveling Allastans Board of Directors is sponsoring a Basebull Stills Development Clinic Sarurday and Ayril 25 at Frontier Field.

The clinic is for boys and girls ages 9 to 12 who are interested in improving their baseball skills. The 9 and 10-year-old clinic is set for 10 am. to noon both days. The 11- and 12-year-old clinic is set for 1 to 3 p.m. both days. Arrive early to check in and warm up. Registrants will receive free Tshirts while they last.

The cost is \$25 for both sessions. Bring your baseball mirt and a jacket or sweat-shirt in case of cool weather. Baseballs and bats will be furnished.

The clinic will feature instruction by Allstan coaches, along with former Major Lengue Baseball pinyers Logan Enaley (pracher, Pictor Copp. Firsters) and Andy For more information, call Laird Stone at 733-2721 or Gary Cook at 733-1804.

Filer Wildcats set 1998

softball tournament

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FILER - The Filer Wildens will hold
their 1998 softball tourpament Squurday.
Wood River, Filer, Fruidand and West
Side will participate in the tournament.
The schedule includes six games: Wood
River vs. Filer at 10 a.m., Fruitland vs.
West Side at 11:30 a.m., Fruitland vs.
West Side at 11:30 a.m., Filer vs. West
Side at 1 p.m., Fruitland vs. Wood River at
2:30 p.m., West Side vs. Wood River at 4
p.m., and Filer vs. Fruitland at 5:30 p.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

ONE THAT GOT AWAY -



Bruin shortstop Angela Turiey bobbles a ground ball in the first game of a do open the first game with a 10-run fourth inning.

Wild comeback saves Bruins

TWIN FALLS - Embarrassed by a 172 thrushing in the first game of a double-header Wednesdoy, the Twin Falls soft-ball team staged an incredible rally in the second and stole a 109 extra-inning win over the vising Elko Indibe rally in the second and stole a 109 extra-inning in over the sinding Elko Indibe rally in rero-plagued Bruin outfield that strug-gled throughout the first game, made an over-the-shoulder catch to rob Elko's Amanda Basanes in the seventh inning double in the eighth. "We preach that all the time," said Bruin coach Ted Laren. "Errors are going to lappen. You just have to bome back, play hard, and do the best you can."

Twin Falls 10, Elko 9

The Bruins were down to their last aut, down 8-4 with the bases empty in the bottom of the seventh. Amanda Bird drew a walk, and back-to-back singles by Kelsie Hill and Summer Hayes loaded the bases for Stacy Coffman. Indian left fielder Ana Ortiz mis-

Things slightly askew as teams share Shea stadium

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Everything seemed

slightly out of place.
The Yankees walked off their buses into Shea Stadium fully dressed in their

pinstripes.
The Annheim Angels occupied the

iets augout. George Steinbrenner sat in orange box seats, instead of a lux-Instead of a luxury suite.
The sonorous
voice of the
Yankees, Bob
Sheppard, competed with the roar of
jets zooming in and out of LaGuardia
Airport.

Sheppard, competed with the roar of jets zooming in and out of LaGuardia Airport.

When the New York Yankees and their fans finally found their way from the Bronx to Queens for the first game of an unprecedented doubleheader Wednesday, things were familiar — but not quite right gotten slong; in the same and the same

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Extra-inning win avoids Elko sweep

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played Coffman's fly ball, and the Brain
catcher circled the bases to send the
game into extra immigs.

"We could have folded our terms,
down by four runs, but we came back,"
Larsen said "I hope we put that in our
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ripled in the batter Audrey Birms
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tripled in the goahead run in the
eighth, but one-out singles by Surah
Jensen and Angela Turley set the stage
for Birler, who was 040-4 against pintaer Dawn Gormm before that arbar.

Jensen and Turley advanced on a
passed ball, and Birler drove Gorman's
offering to the opposite field, passed
right fielder Wendy Ramirez, allowing
both runners to score.

With the win, Twin Talls moved to 7-3

th runners to score. With the win, Twin Falls moved to 7-3

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Elko opened the scoring with three uncarned runs with two outs in the second inning. Twin Falls immediately gar one back after Hill walked and scored on Mandi Edwards' single.

the path home run does, the night field line cut the lead to three. Another Brain entre brought in Elloy, such that in the next instance, and the home squad answered once again with runs by Echaent's and Jennes no make the sure 6-4.

The Indians still had yet to get an earned run off of Twin Falls' Linium Reliateman, who prinched all eight intings, strack out eight, summered III hims and allowed me walks.

Elloy link estimat runs of the gume came in the severant, when Sam Gallegos and Doon Gomme led off with singles and screed on a Silicher's chimic and pinch-bit single for the 54 advantage.

Elko 17, Twin Falls 2

Former coach defends record of Marshall standout

CHARLESTON, W.Va. - Randy Moss' troubled past is as well documented as his dashes into the end zone. Yer his coach believes questions about the Marshall wide receiver's character are

Marshall wide receiver's character are unfair.

Moss is the enigma of the NFL draft, a very talented athlete with a dubious past. Coaches and executives have said they don't know if spending a high draft pick on Moss is worth the risk.

"Randy has not had a problem since he's been at Marshall," Thundering Herd coach Bob Pruett said. "I don't think it's fair to keep chastising someone for as far back as high school. He's being chastised only because he's a gifted the problem with the data with the desired athlete. If he wann't, people wouldn't care about this."

Without the questions, Moss probably would be drafted in the top five. Now, he probably won't go that high and some people think that if he doesn't go to New Orleans with the seventh pack. Settledgy, the coald tunble all the wayn.

Setuday, he could umble all the way m. 20 or lower.

There's little question about his talent—the one rap on him is if he well cantaballs ower the middle, a prerequistre for no pNEI receiver.

But at 6-foot-5, he runs the 40-pard-dash in 43 seconds, and can leap over most defensive backs.

In 1996, he had 25 touchdowns in leading Marshall to the 1996 Division I-AA title. Last season, he exhotly first in Division I-A, he caught 96 passes for a I-A record 25 touchdowns and



problems make him a gamble, just like Warren Sapp and Lawrence Phillips, two highly numed pingers with personal problems wino slid does in the deal

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Grand slam leads Cats over Indians

BUBLEY – Shawma Seamons' grand diamhume maleid Burley to a comebock win ower Puencello: in game one of a Berginn 4 grifs softball doubleheader wertheeding alternom. The Bulkeam used the big rally to take the fire game IF-II, then easily won a time-shartened flow inning affair in the III with minor were burley; exceed in III with innovers Burley; exceed in

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with with improves Burley's record to
5-4 noverall and 2-2 in conference. The
business fall to 2-3 and 1-3 in lengue play.

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ano one wrallf catch in' said Seamons, a
juniar who had a good owner Tuesday
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a handful of hirs and walks while the pickerswers in cournal.

This all changed in the fifth as the bandgurst spend Pocarello sweet four in the out half with those his. Hailey Meanshibths to wo can single to lead the badiums Phacuello increased the lead to Ballon Phacus in the profite with with the help of a pair of errors by the Bobcars. It balled as daugh this one might be out of mention fluid;

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Semmus pinch hit and nearly bad her second/home run, hitting the fence in left field for an RBU double. Kim Hadden, Margan Arnell and Murci Bowers each had RBU singles for the Bobcars as the gune was called at the end of the inning due maine.

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Jerome, Hailey split in tennis

DEFORME — The Tigers and the Walterimes called it even as they splir the Class. As Termis manth Weekershy.

Tigers Mee Enquingen Did. Ferry, and Sathy Fundiciturg all got victories in theys' singles competition. Ferry shut our has appropriate 40-60.

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"Ithought we played pretty well," said Jerune cach Ken Wright. "Wood River played well mo, they put our a lot of effort."

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In the gilds singles competition, Wood Elsow malk hume all three victories.

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SPORTS

Georgia Tech stings Salt Lake Buzz with suit

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And Lammy Turber, a spoitersumm for the Minneyata Point, licensmy prompton, said the university.

obtained trademarks in 1987 and 1988 for the national and international use of the word Buzz as it relates to sporting events and clothing.

Buzza' suit, filed in March, asks a Utah judge to rule that his team's name isn't infringing on the university's trademarks.

his team's name isn't infringing on the university's trademarks. "We are known all over the country as the Buzz. They are the Yellow Jackets. They are not the Buzz." Buzas said Wednesday.

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Georgia Tech's lawsuit, filed in Arlanta April 3, alleges the Urah team is liable for trademark infringement and unfair competition because its mer-

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Wood River softball sweeps Buhl

HAILEY - The Wood River Wolverines defeated the visiting Buhl Indians in a softball double-header Wednesday, winning by scores of 10-9 and 14-11

Buhl's Jamie Manges went 3-for 4 and scored three runs in the first game. In the second game, Buhl's Debbie Rubbel was 24 or 4-with three runs and Rebbeca Engle drove in two runs with a triple.

Filer 17, Jerome 2

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this season they've played in under three hours.

Less than an hour after the game ended, the Mets were on the field, beginning warmups for their played the season that t

N.Y.

The Yankees began the day by reporting to Yankee Stadium, dressing for the game, and journeying over the Triborough Bridge in three buses with police escorts. It was as if they were a high school team dressing in their home gym and then traveling across town for a game.

and then traveung actors some a game.

Fans arriving by subway had to change their plans, too. Many rode the unfamiliar No. 7 train to Flushing, rather than the uptown D train to the Bronx.

Once at Shea, the Yankees used the visitors' dugout and clubhouse,

where freshly pressed Cubs uniforms hung in front of the lockers.

The Angels used the Mets' diagout, but Shea's landlords didn't want argone in their lockers that the shear shear shear shear shear of the shear shear of the sing room one compied by Joe Namath and the New York Jets.

Yankees coach Don Zimmer, a lengtime National League manyer, locked around the Cubs' locker room and had a flashback. This is the place I got fired," he druckled the calling his dismissal by the Cubis in 1991.

It was a homecoming, of sorts,

in 1991.

It was a homecoming, of sorts, for several Yankees. Torre, pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre, third base coach Willie Randolph, pircher David Cone and outfielder Darryl Strawberry all spent time with the Mets earlier in their

with the area control of the control

across the street.

Strawberry celebrated his return with three hirs, including a 402 foot home run.

Once again, confusion struck.

The "Big Apple" that pops up to salute Mets' home runs at Shea began to rise from its huge top hat

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BASKETBALL

"The seen that apple a lot of times," said Strawberry, who has 127 home runs at Shen Stadium, 30 more than any other player. "It didn't go up all the way. That was a good sign." The Mets still tried to be has itable, erecting a sign over the

beyond the center field fence. Suddenly, it stopped moving when the operator apparently remembered it has a Mets logo or it — and it was a Yankee home

pitable, erecting a sign over the Stadium's Diamond Club emmore that said: "Mers welcome Yankee

Fams "The Mets were very helpful, very helpful, and we appreciate that," said Strinbrenner. Sitting beside him was Mayor Rudolph Ginliani, decked our in a

Rudolph Gminam, declard our may yankees jacket and cap.

"This is what I want to see in October," the mayor said, "the yankees and Mets playing at Shea Stadium — and Yankee Saidium, This is an omen to me,"

he said.

If they were looking for converts, it seemed a fulle pussuit. Faus poured into the park wearing Yankees hars and shars. One Mers fan teased the visitures, shouring, "Don't worry, Shea int't falling down like your place."

Tennis

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play so we will improve," said Scribner. "We have a great bunch of kids and it's a lot of fun."

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BASEBALL

The Bruins' only runs came in the third inning, when Coffman walked and Edwards hit a one-our, inside-the-park home run to left field.

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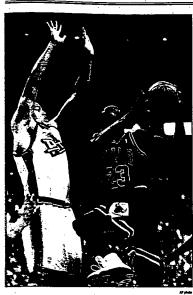
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Bulls turn cold, fall to Detroit

Honeycutt (17), Armon Gilliam (16) and Elliot Perry (11). Boston was led by Antoine Walker's 24 points.

Hornets 109, Nets 103

Hornets 109, Nets 103
CHARLOTTE, N.C.
Charlotte moved within one game of clinching homecourt advantage in the first round of the playoffs, scoring 12 of the final 17 points for a victory over New Jersey.
David Wesley stripped the bull from Keith Van Horn with 44 seconds left and the Hornets up by one, and the Hornets preserved the victory by making three of four foul shots in the last 20 seconds.
The victory, combined with Atlanta's loss to Indiana, cut Charlotte's magic number to one to beat out the Hawks for the fourth seed in the Eastern Conference.

Conference.

The Nets must win one of their final two games to clinch a playoff spot.

Magic 99, Heat 87 MIAMI - Nick Anderson scored 24 points as Orlando avoided a season sweep by its

AI BURN BILLS, Mich. (AP)— Briam Williams bad 25 points and 17 rebounds as the Detroit Pistones beat Chicago 87-79 Wenthersday night, giving the Bulls their first two-game losing stroids since entry Dermilher. The Bulls played without Scottle Pipton, who stayed behind in Chicago because of kidney stones. Scott Burrell scared in his place and scored 15 points.

points.

The Bulls, locked in a battle with Uvah and Seattle for best overall record and home court advantage throughout the play-cffs, soured the first basket but

ser led again. Chicago's record dropped to 122, leaving the Bulls a half-me behind Utah and tied with

Wizards 101, Cays 93

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WASHINGTON - Facing playcif elimination once again, the Wizards let a Zispoint lead dwinted to four before holding on fora victory over Cleveland.

Taxy Mutray sound 25 of his 25 possess in the first half as in 55 possess in the first half lend.

Taxy Mutray half 25 points in a do-ar-die 104-102 victory at a kew York in which the Wizards nearly blew a 11-points secondhalf lend.

To secial missing the playoffs for the initial time in 10 years, the Wizards need to wist their remaining two pames — at Mizards one of State Jesus and house against Resource on Saturday, and house a few Jesus Message Mess Jesus all of their remaining gumes.

Bucks 117, Celtics 109

BOSTON - Terrell Brandon serred 22 points and Ray Allen added 19 to lead Milwankee over

come.
Milecuriose sank 14 consecume free throws in the final four
minutes to put the game out of
each and end a two-game losing

ht was the fourth loss in five

It was the man a more for Boston.

Missanskee had six players for his double figures, including Schael Curry (20). Jerald

SPOKANE, WASH. (AP) - The moreous of fishes women's gall beam Enrished the Engle Clasic with a two-count its over-pur oil to claim first-place honors Toesdry at the Mendow Wood Gelf Course.

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The Vandals, after scoring their lesses round in schold history Menchy with a 301, that a 310 in the second round to finish 17 strukes absed of second-place and their control of their

Idaho women claim title Elizabeth Regan (76-76) tied for second, each with an 8-over-par

Pacers 82, Hawks 70

INDIANAPOLIS – Indiana held Atlanta without a field goal for more than 10 minutes of the second half and gained homerourt advantage for the second round of the playoffs.

round of the playoffs.

Reggie Miller scored 22
points and Jalen Rose had 10 of
his 13 points in the fourth quarter. Antonio Davis also scored
13 for the Pacers, while Mark
Jackson contributed 12 assists
and Dale Davis grabbed 13
rebounds.

second, each with an 8-over-par 152.

Sara Thompson (78-76) linished tied for sixth place while Trishia Einsphar (81-80) and Darci Ritz (78-73) each tied for 12th. After shooting a blistering 76 in the first round, Idaho's Jacqueline Huff shot and 77 Tuesday, but still tied for 16th. wandlal conclude their seaton at the Big West Championships April 20-21 at Bridalwood Golf Course at Flower Mound, Texas

Home again: Strawberry turns hot at Shea

NEW YORK (AP) - On an unprecedented day when the Yankees and Mets shared Shea, Darryl Strawberry felt right at

home.
Playing a home game outside of their fabled Bronx ballpark for the first time in 23 years, the Yankees stretched their winning streak to six Wednesday, beating the Anaheim Angels 6-3 as

streak to six Wednesday, beating the Anaheim Angels 6.3 as Strawberry had three hits including a home rown ALNI. do u bl teheader was created when Yankee Stadium was declared unsafe Monday just five days before its 75th anniversary. The Yankees, who used Shea Stadium in 1974 and 75 when their own ballpark was remodeled, postponed the first two games of their series against the Angels and moved the finale across town to home of the Mets, who bear the Chicago Cubs 2-1 at night.

AL and NL games on the same

AL and NL games on the same day in the same park. Strawberry, who became a star in this ballpark while playing for the Mets, homered off Omar Olivares in the fifth inning. The crowd of 40,743 – compared to 15,012 later for the Mets game – brought out Strawberry for a

curtain call.
David Wells (2-1) gave up four hits and left in the ninth innifig after a leadoff home run by Gary DiSarcina and a walk. Darin Erstad and Phil Nevin also home-

Mariners 5, Indians 3

CLEVELAND - Randy Johnson's ejection produced an unexpected result for the Scattle Mariners: a comeback against the other team's bulloon

result for the Scattle Mariners: a comback gapiant the other team's bullpen. Segui doubled in the good seguing the seguing seguing the seguing seguing the seguing seg

phones.
Paul Assenmacher (1-1) was the

Royals 7, Blue Jays 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Hal Morris had a single, double and triple and two RIBs, sending the Kansas City was a single, double and triple and the RIBS, sending the Kansas City Morris, with his sixth straight multi-hit game, scored the goaled run after tripling off Woody Williams (1-1) in the fifth, and drove in Kansas City's fourth run with a bases-alonded sacrifice fly in the state of the RIBS of the RIBS

Rangers 7, Tigers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas - Tom Goodwin's triple keyed a five-run rally in the sixth inning and the Texas Rangers beat the Detroit Tigers for a three game sweep and their fourth straight win. Rick Helling (30) got relief help from Tim Crabtree in the seventh as Texas seen Detroit to its fifth consec-

tive loss.

Tim Worrell (1-2) gave up five hits in a row to start the sixth as Texas overcame a 2-1 deficit.

White Sox 7, Orioles 6
BALTIMORE - Rafael Palmeiro
grounded out with the bases loaded
to end the game as the Chicago
White Sox held on to beat former
teammaré Doug Drabek and
Baltimore.

Chicago ended a three-game los-ing streak by withstanding

Karchner retired Palmeiro for his third save.
Robin Ventura and Malic Caruso.
A clorad Sakud with two hist, and a 2-tor-33 skid with two hist, and a 2-tor-33 skid with two hist, and white Sox, who built a 6-1 lead after three innings.
B, J. Surholf and Roberto Alomar homered for the Orioles, whose three game winning streak ended.
Chicago starter James Baldwin (2-1) and the contract three runs and five hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Red Sox 4, Athletics 3

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BOSTON - Trop O'Leary gave
Boston its fourth victory in its last
about in six games, singling in an
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arbout in six games, singling in an
the deciding run against Oakhand.
The Red Sox are 6-0 on their
homestand and O'Leary is 10-forwith two doubles and three homes
in that span.
O'Leary gave Boston a 1-0 lead
with list third homer of the season in
the account indust six sixth game in a
row and fell to 2-10, the worst start
ince the Athletics moved from
Kansas City in 1988.
Dennis Eckerley (1-0) pitched a
perfect ninth for Boston.
T.J. Mathews (0-2) got the first

periect ninth for Boston.

T.J. Mathews (0-2) got the first two batters out in the bottom of the ninth. John Valentin hit a ground-rule double to right field, and Mo Vaughn was walked intentionally, and O'Leary singled cleanly to right.

Atlanta's Maddux records 1st win of the year

ATLANTA (AP) - Greg Maddux pitched a six-hitter for his first shutcut since last July, leading the Atlanta Braves to a 7.0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Wednesday night. Un the and the pitched by the pitched

winner improved to 14-13 against the Pir-

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the Pir
ates, giving him a winning record
against every National League
team. He was 24 career shutouts.
Maddux (1-1) struck out five,
did not walk a batter, and retired
17 Pirates on ground balls. He
has allowed only two earned runs
13 2 innings this season for a
0.56 ERA, and has given up five
earned runs in his last 61 innings
daning to Sept. 6.
Walt Weiss and Chipper Jones
each had three hits for the
Eraves, and Maddux and Eddie
Perez added two-hit perfor-

mances.

Jones hit his seventh homer in the first inning, and added an RBI single in the eighth. Pittsburgh starter Jose Silva (1-2) took the loss.

took the loss.

Mets 2, Cubs 1

NEW YORK - Rick Reed pitched seven scorcless innings and his a two-run homer homer as New York beat Chicago, completing a unique day of baseball at Shes Stadium. New York Yankee beat Anahelm 63 in a game med beat Anahelm 63 in a game med beat Anahelm 63 in a game how of the season of the sea

Marlins 3, Phillies 2

Eisenreich hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning off Curt Schilling, Fallying Florida past Philadelphia. Rookie Brian Meadows (1-2) earned his first major league victo-ry as the Marlins became the first team this season to solve Schilling (2.1)

team this season to solve Schilling (21).
Meadows did not allow an earned run, and gave up just two hits in seven innings. Felix Heredia struck out the side in the ninth for his first career save and Florida's first of the season. season.
Schilling, who began the game with an 0.35 ERA in three starts and 34 strikeouts in 26 innings, gave up three runs on only four hits in seven innings. He struck out seven and walked six.
Derrek Lee hit his fifth homer, a solo shot off Schilling in the second.

Reds 4. Astros 1

CINCINATI - Willie Greene and Chris Stynes homered as Cincinnati beat Houston for its fourth victory in five games. Greene hit a three-run homer in the second inning and Stynes added a solo homer, his fourth, in the fifth

inning to hand Brett Tomko (2-1) a 4-1 lead. The right-hander allowed only three singles and walked four

only the stages and welked four only the stages and Samuer. Jeff Shaw pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

The Reds are 7-7, matching their victory total for last April in half the time. Cincinnati opened last season 7-18

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Expos 4, Brewers 3

MONTREAL - Shane Andrews homered for the second straight day and Trey Moore earned his first major league victory as Montreal beat Milwaukee.

major league victory as Montreal beat Milwaukee.

Moore (1-1) pitched six innings, allowing two runs and four hits. He also went 2-for-2 with a double. Ugueth Urbina got four outs for his third save.

third save.

Andrews hit a solo homer off
Jeff Juden (2-1) with one out in
the fourth, giving Montreal a 4-1

ad. Fernando Vina homered for the

College Hall of Fame picks Jackson, McMahon

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Bo Jackson, the 1985 Heisman Trophy winner at Auburn who went on to play in the WFL and in major league baseball, was among I members voted into Fame Wednesday.

"How good on athlete was he Maybe the best to suit up anywhere," said Gene Corrigan, chairman of the Hall of Fame committee that made the final selections.

"His carreer was cut short by bad hips, but anybody who ever saw him play knew he was one of the best that ever played," Corrigan said at a news conference was the play and the result of the conference was the play and the result of the conference was the play and the result of the conference was the play and the result of the conference was the play and the result of the conference was the play and the result of th

avoided a season sweep by its intrastate rival.

Horace Grant added 17 points, including 13 in the second half, and pulled down nine rebounds as the Magic snapped the Hear's's eight-game home winning streak.

Reak to hear's a ninter by Don Hent's eight samming streak.
Back-to-back 3-pointers by Dan
Majerie pulled the Heat to 88-92 with 6:03 left to play, but Mark
Price hit a jumper and Horace
Grant followed with another for

Corrigan said at a news confer-ence at the Hall of Fame in

ence at the Hall of Fame in South Bend. The 12 players will be induct-ed Dec. 8 at the National Football Foundation and College

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Hall of Fame's annual awards dinner in New York. They will be enshrined during ceremonies in South Bend in the summer of

South Board in the summer of 1999.

Jackson, an All-American at Auburn and MVP of the Southeastern Conference in 1985, played with the Raiders in the NFL and with the Kanass (IY Royals, Chicago White Sox and California Angels in baseball. He was the 1989 All-Star most valuable player with the Royals.

A 1992 hip replacement ended his football career.

Also voted in were Jim McMahon, the Western Athletic Conference MVP three times at Brigham Young and quarterback of the Chicago Bears' Super Bowl 1986 championship team, and nine others who played in the NFL

"There's an absolute case to be made for every single person on that list," Corrigan said. "You have to agree they were great players."

halt its, Corrigin said. Itoli have to agree they were great players. Only inductees who acted the news conference were Alex Sarkésian, an All-Big Ten center and linebacker in 1948 who led Northwestern to a Rose Bowl victory over California, and Al Brosky, a defensive back at Illinois who set an NCAA record with 29 career interceptions from 1950-52 and played with the Chicago Cardinals in 1954.

Sarkisian, who taught and cached in East Chicago, ind., is a member of the Indiana Football Hall of Fame but the only one of the 12 who did not play in the NEL.

"It's a great feeling to be

Incredible Selection!

inducted into the most presti-gious of the halls of fame," Sarkisian said. "It makes me feel humble to be part of the great names already there."

humble to be part of the great manes already there. Brosky got philosophical. "It's the same thing in sports. I got so "It's is a crice," he said. "It's the same thing in sports. I got so that the sound in the same thing. Making the Hall of Fame . I feel like somebody lengitude me with a sword. That's how good I feel." McMahon, who won the Davey O'Brien Award as the nation's to college quarterback, was and! American and third in voting for the Heisman Trophy in 1981. In addition to the Bears, he played for San Diego, Philadelphia, Minnesota, Arizona, Cleveland and Green Bay. Minnesota, Arizona, Cleveland and Green Bay. He retired after the 1996 sea

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everyday Low Prices Collins and Sant Villar remains Wilson 7-TF sweeps with professional service! Highland wow! Come In And Try The **NE W** POCATELLO - The Twin Falls Galt tean swept a tournament at the Highland off course Wednesday. The Twin Falls boys won by a single stroke for the second time in less than a week. Twin Falls socred a 328 to Highland's 329. The girls team shot a 373, outlisteneing second place and the second state of the second time in the second should be second to the second should should be second to the second shoul COMPLETE GOLF PACKAGE TOP PERSONANCE CHARACTERS STORE STORE MAXFLI X-Series BAZOOKA DRIVER from Tour Edge * 8 Irons * 3 Oversize Metal Woods * 3 Headcovers * Golf Bag * Golf Shoes * Golf Balls -Serie Balls • 3 Headcovers • Golf Bag • Golf Shoes • Golf Balls • Golf Balls • EVERYTHING! ONLY Take 10% OFF GOLF SHIRTS Any PUTTER in Stock!

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n's Pool League

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BOWLING

Firemen fill the house

at memorial tournament

Normally when a house is full of firemen, no one is very essnite. But last Saurday it was a pleasure to see Twin Falls, Jerome City, Wendell and Jerome Rural Fire Departments converge on the Bowladrome. This was not a drill-or-any-kind-of-an-emergency. It was their annual Tweether Webb Memorial Bowling Tournament.

Webb Memorial Bowling Tournamen.
About 32 teams competed to have their names placed on the plaque and have that plaque displayed in their headquarters for the next year. Jerome City Department will hanke to Ron Hendrels and Ed Harmon who captured the tournament with a handleap score of 1,520. Harmon came through with Scratch games came through with scratch games of 208/223/205 for 636 and Hendricks rolled 233/229/254 for

Hendricks rolled 233/22/92/54 for 716.

After rolling the first set, rentry was permitted. Hendricks on his first set rolled 288/25/92/64 for a 750 series. This was his day on the lanes. Other high games rolled in this nine pin no tup format were: Bob Steffen 265, Dan Daniels 232, Joe Robinette 252, Lynn Wiegt 224, Ron Lancaster 288, LeAnn Hendricks 227, Dwayne Tucker 229, Kevin 241 and John 221.

It was great having you out bowling, May your visits always be under the same circumstances. Thanks for what you do We may not always let you know how much you are appreciated.

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It's hard to believe, but the 1997-98 season is in the wind

18's narro to believe, out the wind down suggest was one of the first oannounced was one of the first oannounce its league champions. "Here We Go Again" with Ethel Lewis, IV, Mitchell, Cathy McGowan and Sam Wormsbaker claimed top spot. Second place went to the "Pintheads", Mary DePew, Bill Smith, Teress Culver and Jim Baker. Third place was the "Survivors", Kris and Mike McClure and Debbie and Lloyd Cinicont.

The "Futher Muckers", Kip and Sunny McKelvey, Jennifer Cameron and Maury Miller Jr, took the Championship on the Pintrippers League. High scratch



BOWLING Theima Tucker

with handicap highs were Don Capps 293 and Angela Brennan 1986. High scratch series was Doug Freeman 718 and Carol 296. High scratch series was Doug Freeman 718 and Carol On Ray Rausch 722 and Shawn Barilik 805. Bob Linch and John Knapple both improved 12 pins to tie for most improved 12 pins tie fo

Reported from Rupert Bowl: Bill Murphy rolled a triplicate score of 149 and Rod Osterhout did the same with 222.



Valley Judo Tournament. They are from left to right: (bottom row) Chris Hunt, Krista Gambrel, Jayme Harmlson, Josh Hunt, Kara Gambrel, Joe Miller, (To row) Instructor Byzna Matsuok, Randy Hamilton, Sibylle Zumstein, Lynn Miller, Will Watkins, Kald Gambrel, Baptilste Pfelffer, Instructor Bifan Hamilson.

Area judo club members compete at Caldwell tourney

CALDWELL - Members of the Twin Falls/CSI Judo Club placed well at the 60th Annual Boise Valley Judo Tournament. Brian Harmison, Will Watkins, Baptiste Pfeiffer, Sibylle Zunstein, Randy Hamilton, Lynn Miller, Jason Hamilton,

Rupert golf association holds 'Ladies Day'.

The Times-News

RUPERT - The Rupert Ladies Golf Association Inch a "Ladies Day" on April 14 but due to weather conditions had a low turn-out for golf. The play of the day was "Least Putts" and the winners were Clarice Groesbeck, first place;

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Connie Blase, second place; Karen Arritt, third place; and Carla Blincoe, fourth place. A work day with funch and a scramble will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday. GUNS

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Storm doesn't dampen success of wrestling school

The Tim and T.W. Parker/Chad edell World Champion Steer Frestling School was a tremen-ous success despite the spring now storm that hit the area on

snow storm that hit the area on Sunday.
Twenty-four aspiring contestants from five different states worked on improving their skills under the supervision of former World Champion, Chad Bedell, high school and collegiate champion, T.W. Parker, and their coach and trainer, Tim Parker.

And trainer, Tim Parker, and was finally side of ground work, horsemanchip skills, video, and was finalized on Sunday with a three-head jackpot and awards.

Goaround winners at the jackpot were Dusti Sanders of Ogden, Utah, with a 4.1, Mart Sorenson of Lehi, Utah, with a 52, and Hoot Razai of Elio, Nev, with a 53 The average winners of three bod were Dusti Sanders of Oglen bod were Dusti Sanders of Oglen Meadors of Rupert, third, Chancey Gartner of Carey; and fourth, Randon Mason of Mutaugh. Awards were given to Zach

Brandon Mason of Murtaugh.

Awards were given to Zuch

Chadwick of Rogerson, and Jesse

Perkins of Murtaugh for most

improved and twins John and

Donnie Farlee of South Dakota

were given jackets for most try.

All the students were compli
mented on hole out-ordine



on team of the Recoverners Health Club Girls' Jazzball t was coached by Arnold Patterson. Team members are pictured left to rig (front row) Kristen Pedersen, Lix Hoggan, Lymette Hoggan, Kristal Adam Lindsey Haynes; (back row) Casey Tamer, Tiffany Wade, Patterson, Lisa Patterson, Bithle Matthews and Rebecca Picture.



tournament are from left to right; (front row) Jamie Chathurn, Whitney Martin and Aryelle Peterson; (back row) Lindsay Egbert, Jayme Allen, Chelsea Hodge Maribeth Brice and Coach Randee Martin. Not pictured: Tisha Clark, Shyane





Girls' Jazzball wraps up final Burley contests

BURLEY - Girls' Jazzball at the

Racqueteers Health and Finness Club recently wrapped up the season tournament. The Greg Lowe team, undefeated during the season, played fawlessly until its first loss in the semifinal round of the "March Madness" double-elimination tournament. Lowe's team suffered two losses to defending champions, the Arnold Patterson team.

with both teams facing a loss, he championship game turned

Lowe's 25.

Lazz certificates signed by Tazz
Coach Jerry Sloan and free chub
passes were given to each team
member and the championship
team members received Jazz

shorts.
The Second-place Lowe team won the sportsmanship title and received sports bags.
Randee Martin's team placed third.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Idaho economic data goes on the Internet



BOISE - Idaho's economic picture is on the Intermet.

The Idaho Outlook report is a monthly publication by the Idaho Division of Financial Management. To deliver the Financial Management. To deliver the profession of it you want to check out the check of the report a availability of the division's water to the check on the Jimes Albard of the check of the ch

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• B) To continue receiving the Idaho Outlook by hard copy, and to be notified by e-mail when it becomes available.

• C) To get notification by e-mail when the Idaho Economic Forecast is available on the Internet.

New 911 center director might be officially named today

JEROME – Jeff Rodeman could be offi-cially tagged today as the new director for the Southern Idaho Regional Commun-

than y angest clearly as the first winch to the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center.

Rodeman, also SIRCOMM's mapping director, was in February appointed to a six-month sitn as the center's interim director. Director Al Sandner resigned in December 1995.

SIRCOMM's operations board recently recommended promoting Rodeman permanently, without waiting out the rest of the Interin period, and without seeking other applicants for the director's job. The operations board also recommended appointing SIRCOMM's Joint Powers Board secretary, Veronica Lierman, as the center's part-time administrative assistant.

tant.

The board did not recommend hiring another mapping director to replace

Rodeman.

The joint powers board - SIRCOMM's top governing body - will meet today at noon in the communications center meeting room in Jerome to consider the operations board's recommendations.

Breakfast will launch business development campaign

TWIN FALLS - The \$1.5 million Business Plus II fund-raising effort fired up in January, but is really getting down to business with a kickoff breakfast April

The event will be held from 7 to 9 a.m. the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes

The event will be held from 7 to 9 a.m. at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is hoping to raise \$1.5 million to fund Business Plaus II, a tive-year economic development effort. Some of its goals include creating 1,000 new jobs from recruited and existing businesses and work force preparation programs.

Since January, the group's work has consisted of setting up a campaign organization, preparing a brochure, putting together a volunteer team to help with fund-raising and soliciting large contributors, said dark Bergephon verices. The Coorgia firm has been the day to the contributor of the contributors of the contributor o

Cause of woman's death remains undetermined

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County coroner cannot determine what killed Bonna Bea McCall, whose body was found inside her burned home in March, coroner Gene Turiey said.

: That means a juny might be convened to decide what killed the 51-year-old nurse, he said.

he said.
Turley said he has talked recently with
Twin Falls police about a possible inquest,
and he expects a request to come some.
Firefighter found McCall dead inside
her burning home around 4:30 am. March
4. Pathologists concluded that smoke
inhalation killed McCall.

Complied from staff reports

Plant turns out its first plastic spoons

TWIN FALLS - The new Clear Shield ational Inc. plant has started produc-

National Inc. plant has started producing plastic spoons.
Forks and straws are next.
"We've got one machine functioning
rather-well," plant-manager Kan Becker.
asid. The product is "as good as I've'
seen."
The \$13 million, 140,000-square-foot
plant at 750 Eartland Drive E. was completed earlier this month. Inside are
four units that will produce plastic flat-

Billboard will find new home in Old Towne's

coming Lamphouse By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The neon sign that temporarily transformed Gary's Westland Motors into Dwayne Hoover's Exit 11 Motor Village could glow again at a Planet Hollywood.

We were not disappointed it was going to a Planet

Hollywood.'

The sign was one of many created by Lytle Signs of Twin Falls for the movie, "Breakfast of Champions," which recently fin-

ions," which recently fin-ished filming in town. In the

- Rex Lytle, Willis planting in town. In the movie, Bruce Willis planting in town.

- Kex Lytle, willis plays sign company a Dwayne Hoover, an over-the-edge car dealer. Producer David Willis wanted the sign for a Planet Hollywood, said Rex Lytle, company owner. Bruce Willis is a founder of the international restaurant chain.

restaurant chain.
"We were not disappointed it was
going to a Planet Hollywood," Lytle
said. He didn't know which restaurant,

however.

Representatives of Bruce Willis'
Nalley Entertainment Group in Halley
couldn't be reached for comment.

Meanwhile, a billboard touting
Hoover's car lot will show up at the
Lamphouse Theatre, still under construction in Old Towne. Theatre owner
and movie fan David Woodhead bought
he sign for \$500 as well as other memorabilin of the first-movie ever-filmed in
town.

own.
"I think having the stuff will draw

Think having the stull will draw people," he said.

He's not quite sure where he will dis-play the billboard. But he would have regretted letting the sign "slip through my fingers," Woodhead said.

A flashing "Exit Now" sign near the billboard was sold separately, but Lytle said it will "pop up" somewhere in the area. The large image of Willis' face was purchased by the movie people,

New Clear Shield plant starts production

ware and straws for some of the nation's

ware and straws for some of the nation's largest restaurant chains.

The remaining machines are in various stages of being prepared to produce products for customers, Becker said. Crews have been working on the mold for forks.

Three units will make straws and one will produce flatware. Depending on produce flatware. Depending on business, company executives said there is room for more machines.

Sign may light up Planet Hollywood

A grand opening of the plant, which has been called state-of-the art, will be held April 23 at an invitation-only event. By that time, Becker-hopes to have at least three of the machines going, he said.

Since April 1997, Clear Shield National Inc. had been using a leased warehouse on Russet Street in Twin Falls to distribute products made in its plants elsewhere in the nation. That

warehouse operation has moved to the new structure. "It's definitely good to have every-thing under one roof," Becker said. More than 30 people are working for Clear Shield in Twin Falls, and the num-ber is expected to grow to 150 in three

years.

The Twin Falls plant is the company's fifth. Clear Shield National, based in Wheeling, Ill., selected Twin Falls after an 18-month search. As an incentive, the Twin Falls after and the thin Falls after and the Twin Falls after and the thin Falls.

Clerks spot phony \$50s in Jerome

JEROME - Cashiers in two Jerome stores Tuesday gave similar descrip-tions of a man who they said tried to pass counterfeit \$50 bills, according to a Jerome Police Department

pass counterfeit \$50 bills, according to a Jerome Police Department report.

A cashier at Paul's Food Town told police that so me t i me between 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., a man tried to buy dog condender the report says. A brief of the report says. A manager examined the bill, and decided it was fake after marking an "X" on the bill with a counterfeit man bills, but dark brown or yellow on legitimate bills, but dark brown or yellow on black on fake bills, or black on fake bills, or brack the proper says. A better or yellow on legitimate bills, but dark brown or yellow on black on fake bills, or black on fake bills, Detective Party Ward said.

The man trying to pass the bill at

Ward said.
The man trying to pass the bill at Paul's was described as white and about 30 years old. Scfoot9, 180 pounds with short blond hair and an unshaven face, the report

Minutes after police were called to Paul's, a cashier at the Jerome Stinker Station convenience store reported rejecting what was though to be a fake \$50 bill from a "scruffy-looking" young blonde man, the report says.

The Stinker cashier said she didn't see a brown or black "X" on the suspected counterfeit bill the man tried to give her, Ward said.

Gooding outlaws growing weed used for depression

St. John's wort may be deadly to cattle

By Sharon Metcalf Times-News correspondent

GOODING - By declaring St. John's ort a noxious weed, Gooding County GOODING - By declaring St. John's wort a noxious weed, Gooding County commissioners recently made sure that the only sunburned animals in the county would be snowbirds returning from Arizon.

The ban is to ensure that the weed will not be grown here.

"It's not prevalent down here at all. We don't want them to grow it down here," Gooding County Noxious Weed Superintendent Terry Ruby said.

Cattle and sheep exposed to the plant have been reported to develop secondary photosensitization, a condition in which proteins in the herb react with oxygen and sunlight to destroy red blood cells.

A review by Christopher Hobbs published for the American Botanical Council and Herb Research Foundation reports that cattle appear more sensitive to he herb 'than heep.

There have been occasional fatalities.

more sensitive to the herb than sheep.
There have been occasional fatalities.
Although the plant does grow in the
Pacific Northwest, where it is known as
Kamanth weed, the Pure Seed Law of
Idaho, Oregon and Washington
excludes its presence in any certified
seed. Ruby says transplants have contravened the seed law.
It is illegal to allow the growth of cer-

but Lytle doesn't know where it's going.
"It's not very often you can sell a sign twice," he said.

tain non-native, highly aggressive weeds, which counties or the state categories as "nortous."

St. John's wort, however, is said to have medical value.

Used in Europe for medicinal prosess for more than 2,000 years, St. John's wort is becoming increasingly popular in the United States.

Brenda Akins, manager of the General Nurrition Stores in Twin Falls, edits the herb at her Magic Valley Mall location. Last month's 40 bortles were fewer than normally sold in a month. Akins said GNC manufactures the products it sells, but does not manufacture the ointment, which is reported to be a superior treatment for burns. In Germany St. John's wort is used in ointments and commonly prescribed for depression. In Europe herbs are subject to standardization and control, while the United States classifies herbal preparations as food.

Without regulation, herbal preparations sold in the United States are subject to standardization and control, while the United States are leastfles herbal preparations and the United States are more than the control of the state of the state of the standardization and control, without regulation, herbal preparations sold in the United States are not experienced with other States are not experienced with other states of the state of the state

Times News correspondent Sharon Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5292.

O'Leary jazz players hit big time in Boise

Group opens for Grammy winner at jazz festival

Times-News staff writer Pat arcantonio can be reached at 733-0931,

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

oblist works loose a top panel while David Woodhead locates screws to take out of

the 'Duane Hoover' billboard Woodhead bought at a 'Breakfast of Champions' memorabilia auction, Woodhead plans to attach the sign to the ceiling of his theater in Twin Falls' Old -

By Jenniter Sandmann
Times-News winter

TWIN FALLS - Jazz band students at
O'Leary Juntor High School can brag
about opening a concert for a seven-time
Grammy winner.

The band fine band opened for saxophoniat Micher band spread has day
against 16 small bands from junior and
senior high schools during the festival at
Boles State University, said Sherry
Squires, a 'ESU spokeswoman. O'Leary
and Vallivus High. School tied, for the
"judges' choice" ward, and each played
a number to open the evening concert.

The O'Leary students performed of
"Groove Maker" by Jeff Taylor.
"Fourlet did not betteve they were u
junior high band. They were just outstanding." Squires said.

The o'Leary students performed to:

The o'Leary students and the contrareported its old more than 3,000 tickers
for the Brecker concert. Other just
artists to perform with Brecker were
trombonist Silde Hampton and trumpet
player Marcus Frintup.

O'Leary alto sax player Holly Keyt
said she was nervous for the big performance. She played a solo.
"I was just amazed I was up there



playing in front of 2,000 people," Keyt said. "A year ago ... I was too scared to even play a solo." in the grade guitarist at Deeny raids it was certified, His nerves calmed once he started playing.

Both students say they want to become professional musicians.
Their director, Dennis Borre, said it was an incredible experience for the students, who also won a top band award in a festival at the College of Southern Idaho this winter.

Keyt attributed the band's success in payr to students enhances for their music. Other bands look bored when they play, the said.

they play, she said.

Practice is another factor, Smith said.

The festival is held in honor of Gene
Harris, a jazz planist who lives in Boise.

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Hailey officials deny developer's | Huntley proposes tax revision to request to drop townhouse prices

By Kristan Kennedy

HAILEY – City officials rejected a developer's offer to drop prices on his affordable townhouse project below \$100,000 it and the project below \$100,000 it and \$1

requirement for sidewalks and park or open space be reduced.

requirement for sidewalks and parker upon pages be reduced. But city attorney Ned Williamson advised against such action, claiming the subdivision ordinance's clear lines on fees weren't negotiable. Hailey Mayor Brad Siemer said that, while Grubb's initial sale would be priced in the affordable bracket, low prices on future sales couldn't be guaranteed. Second buyers could sell the units at prices as high as the market would bear. Council member Benver Burket would bear. Council member Benver Burket would bear to a did a subdivided by the said bear of the said

sidewalk fees was rejected, but the city reduced those zees to \$400 per unit. Grubb's approval cames on the heels of recent city approval affordable-housing project. Two weeks ago, developer Dave Manookim received pre-liminary approval for ris towenhouse units. His project, however, is tied to a government subsidy program, and an independent body must manage the units to ensure they remain affordable, the units are deed restricted and the land is dedicated to the numaging trust.

Manoakian is strugging war the price of hiring an indepen-dent managing body. The Blaine County Housing Authority originally said it would charge a 2.25 percent fee on the first sale of each unit to manage Manookian's project. But that totaled \$13,500, which Manookian claimed would ince his prices out of the uffordable realm.

Times-News correspondent Kristan Kennedy can be reached in Hailey at 788-5457.

deal with school construction needs

BUBLEY (AP).— The literly Remandation nomines for governor its calling for a dramatic minum the state sales too to generate the cash needed to deat with cumbling public school fauilities and improve Idaho's only auch south highway.

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htter still.

The proposal, while not fleshed on it in durail, involves Invering the countil in state and eliminating examptions. It draws a clear line between fluminely and Regublican Dick Sempthonen, the popular U.S. semum who fixed only taken primary opposition in his bid to succeed orating GDP Cov. Phil Bar. Scompthonen in his bid to succeed orating GDP Cov. Phil Bar. Scompthonen has cuted out.

state financial assistance to deal with a backlog of new school construction and existing facility upgrades that some believe is approaching 51 billion statewide. He said last week that there is the possibility of some federal assistance in areas where federal policies have had a financial impact.

policies have had a financial impact.

But his top pirority would be convincing lawmakers and then voters to lower the two-thirds supermajority or passing property tax financed building bonds to 60 percent if the issue is on the primary or general election ballions of the property of the state of the primary or general election ballions of the board communities, but I don't want the state to now say we will come in and we will provide all of this," Kempthorne said. "The state is, just not in a position to do that,

and I don't want to, again, overstep the authority of local jurisdictions and the rights of the vortex within that community.

Bart has rejected both approaches, maintaining that school district voters will approve instifled proposals. On Tuesday, he suggested that school district ware subdivision developers build the schools to serve the famillies they sell homes to. It got a quick and cool reception from the industry, and by midday Wednesday the governor was pulling back, calling it "a bad idea."

"My opponent is not taking firm positions on tough issues," flustled the clark of the contraction of the contraction

"My opponent is not taking firm positions on tough issues," Huntley declared in firing on Kempthome's approach. "It's in Kempthome's approach. "It's in the being a governor or gubernatorial candidate if you have to pussyfoot. I think people want to hear what you think."

Murtaugh finalizes Friendship Day plans

By Nicole Gilbert -News correspondent

MURTAUGH - The city of Murtaugh is beginning to finalize plans for Friendship Day this

year.
The event will be June 20 starting with a parade at 11 a.m.
Other events will include children's activities, a horseshoe

tournament and a barbecue, In other Murtaugh city busi-

ness:
• The City Council is accepting applications for the new planning and zoning committee. Five members will be selected - form within the city limits, and one member from the area of

impact. Those interested in serving on

the new committee may solution letters of application to City

ceiers of application to City Cierk Jeannine Bennett.

• The council has approved a few springtime improvements to the city.

A concrete slab will accompa-ny the new canopy planned ao

ny the new canopy planned an shelter the park picnic tribles, and selected streets will be seni-

ensweeth reported raising

Chenoweth holds cash edge over challenger just over \$124-000 during the January-March period with only \$12,200

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interest committees.
That was less than 10 percent of the total from 6 rr 30 percent of the more than \$2\$ million she has raised.
By contrast, Democrat Dan Williams, who is mounting a

repeat of the 1996 face-off he lost by 6,500 votes, got \$\$4,000 froin special-interest committees, two thirds of it from organized labor. It was hundreds of thom organized labor. It was hundreds of thom organized labor in independent expenditures the state of the s

OBITUARIES

obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekteys or Ext. 252 even 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays, Deadine is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free wardes and be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

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1998, at hor home.

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Jose Horrera.

The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Winesses, 440 Medicen in Twin Falls. Cremation was under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. At Audrey's request, memorial contributions

CASTLEFORD

Fisie B. Shrum

Elsie Blanche Shrum, 96, of Castleford, died Tuesday, April 14, 998, at the Rock Creek tehabilitation and Medical Center 1 Twin Falls. She was born April 23, 1901 in

In Twin Falls.
She was born April 23, 1901, in Kingston, Ark., to William Pierce and Nancy Eten Bunch Smith. She married Claud Shrum on Aug. 25, 1920, in Marble, Ark., and they later moved to Castlord.
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Elsio is summed by three daughters, Exic Shafer of Castletord, Ethel Bell of Twin Falls and Edna Johannson of Burley; (our grandchildren, Larry Bell of Bauverton, Ore... Sleven Bell of Spakers.)

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from noon to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Farmer Funeral Chapol. Memoriats are suggested to a charity of your choice.

WALNUT CREEK, CALIF.

Virginia C. Brown

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Viginia (Jinny) Copoland Brown,
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of Walnut Creek, Califf, and formerly of Twin Falls, dded Monday, April
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and Craig Brown of Meridian. A memorial sorvice was held Sunday, April 12, 1998, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Ressmoor with build in Builington, lowa. Memorial gits were requested to be given to St. Luke's, PO-Box 2088, Walnut Creek, CA 94595.

WALLA WALLA, WASH.

Lola G. Cockrum Craig

principal. Whitman College prolessor and as a reading consultant in the LaGrander Con. public schools be to LaGrander Con. public schools be was status professor of aducation Juming the years from 1960 to 1967, she was a professor of aducation in summer schools at his university of Puguit Schools of Lagrander College in Elensburg. Wash. She was the was honored in Who's Who in American Education. Association of University Working and College in Elensburg. Wash. She was shored of Individual College in Elensburg. Wash. She have been shored to Delta Apapa Garman and was a former member of the American Education. Association of University Working. Association of University Working to the LaGrander branch, Business and Professional Women, where she served as president of LaGrander branch, Business and Professional Women, chantes and Professional Women changes and Honorary Teacher's Society in Twin Folls. LaGrander and the State of Honorary Teacher's Society in Twin Folls. Lagha, She was also a number of Jonas International of the Walla Walla Chapter. Throughout the years, Mrs. Craig has been from teaching in 1975. She claved from teaching in 19

The United Memorators Charlett, as defended and the Grand Ronale Hooppild Australy for many years as Mrs. Grug has touched the lives of many students, who have keat much with her over the years. Her lide was teaching school, camp the students and enjoying the friends students and enjoying the friendship of her friends. In 1966, sine marined Leonard C. Calle, a friend of many years, who have the students and control to the control to the

Loia G. Cocknum Craig
Loia G. Cocknum Craig, 91, a former Twin Falls resident, passage
away on Saturday, April 11, 1999,
at the Walla Walla Health Cara
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Rehabilitation Center.
Mrs. Craig was born on Dec. 31,
1906, at Leonard. Mo., the
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SERVICES

Chudhette F. Waltrip of Shulimar, Film, and formerly of Bunkey, 10 a.m. today at the Payare Memorial Chapel in Burkey, filmits may call one hour before the funerall.

Tail R. Zembe of Buriey, 11 a.m. triday at the Paul Pine Chapel, family will be gathering one haut before the service at the chapel (Simson Martings Burley Chapel).

Ninney lie Vulgamore of Castleford, III aam, today at the Mathudist Church in Castleford (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Melvin M. McGhee of Gooding. 1:30 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Emma Sevey of Walla Walla, Wash, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday in Hagerman (Colonial-DeWitt Crematorium in Walla Walla, Wash.).

Don H. Porter of Thermopolis, Wyo., memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ, Third and Orchard Street in Hagerman (Mortimore Funeral Home in Thermopolis, Wyo.).

Sue Witherspoon of Heyburn, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley, graveside memorial service at 1 p.m. Sunday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

- DEATH NOTICES Claude C. Gamble

BOISE - Claude C. Gamble, 83, of Boise and formerly of Berger, died Friday, April 10, 1998, at a Boise hospital.

The funeral was held April 14,*
1998, at Cloverdale Funeral
Home in Boise. Burial was at
Terrance Lawn Memorial
Gardens in Boise.

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These are a few of the topics to be discussed.

This class is highly endorsed by all last semester participants!

Burley City Pool, Scott Smith helps tear out an old vacuum system used to keep the

pool clean. Smith, Steve Admire and Dei Prince were busy Wednesday after-

noon taking the obsolete system out piece by piece in an effort

to update the 46year-old pool.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

AG may see lewd, lascivious case

County ponders future of sex case

By Penelope Reedy Times-News writer

BURLEY – Lewd and lascivious conduct charges that yielded a hung jury on April 3 may be referred to the Idaho attorney general's office, said Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bwwater.

County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater.

"We haven't made any decisions yet, or decided on further charges," Bywater said, "and we don't know if the AG's office will accept the case."

Bywater made these comments of Manuel Ramirer Curiel, His office hopes to make these decisions within a week, "when we

Ouestions about possibly charging Curiel with perjuny came up after the trial Be had pleaded gaily to the charges in a plea agreement made with Special Prosecutor Richard Berna. After the agreement was rescinded, he took the witness stand during the trial and denied committing the offenses.

Berna had a skeled the course of the course o

communing the otiences.

Bevan had asked the court to negate the plea agreement after he discovered Curiel had not admitted to having a prior felouy conviction for statutory rape in California in 1980.

Camorma in 1980.

Curiel, 37, was charged in April 1996 with two counts of molesting two grade-school-age girls. The events allegedly occurred between April 27, 1993, and Feb. 6, 1994.

Bevan said Weitnessley he's sware Judge George Graman Jisse set a new raid due in Cassin
County for Coriel in Jime. Beomsaid be's warning to heart all the
county will refer the case to the
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han to continue the case.

Bevan, a formen T wim Falls
County presented with printing
practice, had been working on
the case on what he called a 'temfrict beas' and was being patibly
Twin Falls County.

The county inels they've camraband enough, 'he said.

Coriel's sturners, Sami Jensen,
said Wednessley he lass an camments to make about the case an
this time.

STAYING IN SHAPE =



Burley students head to national vocational competition in Midwest

By Kurt Friedeman Tknes-News writer

BURLEY - Tom Chavez gos to electronics listening to rap

star Warren G.

He was attending high school
in Virginia A friend was in a college electronics class sponsored
by the high school, so Chavez
decided to join the class, mostly
just to get out of school.

But the first day changed his
attibude.

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His friend had a small rape player forn apart and hooked up to an oscilloscope, which measures electronic activity.

The little music box was still running and playing "Regulators," a song performed by Warren G.

"Every time you heard his voice you could see it on the scope," Chaver said. "I thought that was really awesome."

That introduction and subse-

That introduction and subsequent classes in electronics final-ly led Chavez to a gold medal at the Vocational-Industrial Clubs of America State Conference in Boise a few weeks ago. He cum-peted in electronic technology and tested from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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For more information on the Vocational-Industrial Clubs of merica visit The Ten

Chaver is a Burley High School senior and newly elected state; president of VLCA. He has amended Dean Baker's electronics class since he was a sophonone. Electronics is a the Bayes of the state of the

To cailely

Chaver and another of Bitleri's students, Ben Peterson, are going on to the aminotal competition in Kanasa Ciri; mij June.
Peterson also competition in because it will be common and the political properties of the political pr

New Heights."
Giving a prepured spench wasn't Peterson's first pick, that he had inn mowny.
"I thought I would do it fire the experience," he said from the Barley Public Library where the was sudying.

Barley Public and the standard standard

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Small town postmaster uses schedule to help with taxes

NEW MEADOWS (AP) rities do not usually have all the milis those living in bigger s like Brise or Coeur d'Alenc

nea.
But when it comes to tax time n April 15th, the 500 residents of the Mendhus have something their big city cousins don't — a low extra hours to file their state

milioderallinenme une returns. Since the only mail pickup at he New Mandows Post Office is 46 every aftermon bur Sunday, batmuster: David Holin makes

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sure any returns left at the Post Office before 8 a.m. on April 16 are postmarked the 15th.

"I don't stay around here till midnight so if they keep bringing them in after that we usually change the date because that's when the mail goes out," Holm said.

when the man goes on, said.

"I don't even know it its proper procedure," he said. "It's just a service to the community. It would be pretty hard on people if we started to give the 16th postmark after quatre to three today. Some don't get their returns back from

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their accountants until late."
Postal Service spokesman Al
DeSarro said taxpayers are still
urged to get their returns in on the
15th, but he acknowledged that
Holm's policy is common practice
throughout much of rural
America.

America
A couple dozen taxpayers take advantage of the extra time each year although Holm said he expected even more this year since the radio station it resort community of McCall 10 miles west was talking about it all day.

Electrical power will be off today near Hollister

HOLLISTER – Electrical power will be shut off for a few hours this afternoon as Idaho Power Co. crews replace a critical switch that regulates electrical distribution in the area.

the area.
Electricity is expected to be off from 1 to 4 p.m. in an area between 1800 East to 3100 East and 1500 North to 2800 North. For more information, call 1-800-488-6151

RELLEVUE - All but the paying is done on two new half

Filer City Council plans to fill police vacancy

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Bellevue bridge work nears completion

southwest of Bellevue.

The new bridges across the Bypass Canad and Big Wood Biver are wider and are boult to accommodate high water better than the most they replaced. New guardraft also will be added.

Paving is expected to be completed later this wouth on in early May. Most of the money for the \$1.04 million project came from the federal government. Bakine County paid \$157,000 of the east.

FILER – The Filer City Council will hold a special meeting at 7:30 nn. today in City Hall.
After an executive session on personnel, the council plans to fill a accord in the police department.

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Gooding survey shows work ethics rate more important than other skills

GOODING - Gooding School
Board members were surprised by
the results of Susan Westendorf's
employer survey, in which work
chiles ranked high and thinking
skills scored lower in importance.
The survey's first goal was to
collect the views of local employers about the windplace strengths
and weaknesses of Gooding students.
The second goal was to identify
the skills and knowledge local

dents.
The second goal was to identify
the skills and knowledge local
employers want in employees, and
addition, the survey was to answer
which skills might be taught or
einforced in Gooding schools to
better prepare students for
employment.

netter prepare students for employment. The 25 Gooding employers con-tacted to participate employ 180 workers. The survey results placed high emphasis on interpersonal skills such as ability to get along with co-workers, customer service and teamwork, and on personal skills such as dependability, punctuality and time management, appear-and time management, appear-

teamwork, and on personal seams such as dependability, punctuality and time management, appearance and a seam of the seam of t

Note that the final tree following recommendations:
 School culture: The school should expand rewards for its employees that model good

KIMBERLY - Residents on Kimberly's West Center Street soon may find their properties with a different zoning classifica-

tion.

In the city's zoning revision last year, West Center was rezoned from residential to commercial/professional. This reclassification has given some homeowners on the

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IN A NEW NISSAN!

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

work ethics.

• Student evaluation: Schools should continue to reinforce good work and study habits and evaluate those characteristics.

• Broaden learning experiences: The school should exprand learning experiences to nelp every student develop the broaders et of workplace skills which employers come.

every student overlop the broad-ers et of workplace skills which employers expect.

Texich communication skills.

Texich communication skills.

Hocklander, the condition of the Albertson's Idaho Management for Change, spoke on a survey he is working on.

This survey's purpose is to identify areas in the curriculum that parents want Gooding students to have upon graduating. This is a self-selecting sample complete from people who attended a community forum.

Hocklander said he is not ready to make recommendations to the School Board.

Parent representative Mark

Parent representative Mark Shaw requested parents be given a chance to provide input to the

a change to provide input to the schools. He said counting off didn't bother thim a bit, but some people felter thin a bi

In other uses a series of the series of the

street problems when they tried to refinance home loans to take advantage of low interest rates. The council this week voted to hold a public hearing to rezone the street to residential/profes-sional sone

ional soon. In other Kimberly business:

J.U.B Engineers' Rex Hardy spoke to the council about an environmental survey recently-made on the city's property north of town.

Hearing will determine how Kimberly street is zoned

teacher Sura Fitagorald return after a leave of absence and teachhalf-time. Bennett will advertise to find a teacher who could reamteach with her.

* The second-grade class is getting larger, Bennett said. Because of its size, there will be five third-grade classes near school year.

whether to teach the Damacleon style of handwriting or Manuscript. There are advocates of both styles at the grade school.

* Special Services Director Rose Ann Celaya told the board has is concerned with the growing number of students who are diagnostic to the students who are diagnostic to the students of the students. Social skills is one area of concern.

* Kilmer said lunch supervisor both lather has requested permit students. All students would qualify regardless of income.

Board Chairwoman Claire Major wendered whether it would prescribe to serve the students breakfast in addition to lunch. The board approved partime teaching requests for Heather Williams and Sara Fitagoral and approved the resignation of teacher Kate Faulkner.

A hospital proposed a resolution of teacher Kate Faulkner.

ignation or teacher.
Faulkner.
The board approved a resolution supporting tearing down the old tuberculosis hospital because of student safety.

• The council approved final plot plans for Tim Coiner's Harrison View Estates on East

Addison.

Randy Hansen spoke about his plans for running for Legisla-

nts plans for running to acceptance.

• Molly Murray spoke to the council about hiring an animal control officer to control dogs in certain areas of town.

• The council discussed properties which need to be cleaned up.

NISSAN

CRIME WATCH

includes:
Arrests and citations:
Ray T. Dumas, 59, Buhl, driving under the influence.
Forrest C. Weaver, 77, Buhl,
FTP warrant.

FOREST C. T. Anderson, 43, Pauline T. Anderson, 43, Jerome, disturbing the peace. Brock T. Tvrdy, 18, Buhl, stop-

sign violation. Female, 16, Buhl, runaway.

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BUHL - The Buhl Crime Watch report for April 6-12

Drive and Burley.

Battery – 505 N. Eighth; 650
Clear Lakes.
Vandalism – 900 Millner; 101
Juniper; graffiti, 222 N. Ninth,
broken window, Western Auto,
1029 Main; broken window,
Idaho Youth Ranch, 118 Main;
broken window, Fioneer Floors;
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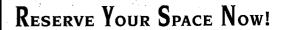
103 Main.

Auto theft - 328 N. 13th. Petit theft - gas, Circle K, 229

rent their - gas, circle R, 229 . Broadway. Reported traffic accidents: Broadway and Locust; 1000 olock of Burley Avenue. City code enforcement:

Fire code violation, Ramona, 113 S. Brondway, dog bite, 72 Sawrototh No. 151 day at large, 300 block of Burley Avenue. Buth Police Department mesage: The railroad tracks on Broadway Avenue are beginning to become a traffic hurard. Please use caution when crossing this section of tracks by slowing down and watching for oning down and wat ing down and watching for other vehicles making wide swings.

The Buhl Crime Report is pro-vided by the Buhl Police Department and published by The Times-News as a public service.



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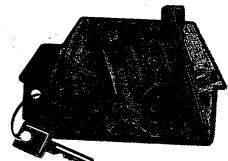


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Murtaugh High School receives national honor for ag department

MURTAUGH - Murtaugh High School, received the Local Program of Success award from the U.S. Department of Education in honor of its outstanding agricultural department.

The award comes as a prelude to the upcoming national soils competition.

Agriculture teacher Stacey Winn and his soils team have been busy raising money to attend nationals in Oklahoma City May 2-9. His team qualified for the com-petition by placing second in the

9. Its team quantities to the con-petition by placing second in the state.

"This is one of our best teams ever," Winn said.

The award and upcoming com-petition are part of a legacy of agricultural excellence at

Muraugh High. Winn said this will be his fifth team going to nationals. Last year the school came its closest to winning by placing fourteenth.

The team has been working to raise the \$4,000 it needs to take six people to Odinhoma City. It is to people to be of the stay that he support to help with the final amount.

The trip is an opportunity of the country, Winn said. In fact, the country, Winn said. In fact, the came will leave a few days early, land in Dallas and drive to squeeze in extra sightseeing.

In the past, students have been so fascinated by armediliso on the country with the country. Winn said.

During the competition, the soils

seam was examine types of soil to assign them classifications, then rec-ommend how to improve the soil. In other Murtaugh School Board business:

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• A new valedictorian/salutatorian policy was adopted. College courses no longer will be weighted for graduate status, said High School Principal Gary Birch. They will be measured by the same 4.0 scale as regular classes. The new policy will not affect current students but will go into effect the year 2000.

• The board is considering a new policy that would create a library materials selection committee.

mittee.

The new committee - of teachers, librarians, and community members - would be responsible for materials purchased by the library.

Planning board hears proposal for Ketchum's first urban housing unit

KETCHUM – The first commercial proposal to take advantage of increased height allowances for new buildings that provide an urban housing unit came before the planning and zoning commission Monday. Planning Chairman Randy Hall said a commercial development adding either an underground parking garage or a housing unit for remal to a Blaine County resident receives an additional 5 feet in building height. "So far, no one's resulty applied for this," planning board member Susan Scovell told applicant Terry Reid. All swife, Sharon Reid, application design review of three-story structure at 131 First Ave. N., beside the Galena

Building housing a number of dennal offices.

The Davies-Reid Tribal Arts default offices.

The Davies-Reid Tribal Arts Building features stone arches from the late 1800s incopporated into the design, along with teak railings and other architectural features from other eras.

"The building is going to look old," Reid said. "We want to create a beautiful, old-looking building, We want to create a beautiful, old-looking building, we want people to wonder when it was built is planned to replace an octising single-family home zoned commercial. The existing for is 9,100 square feet. Reid said the rental unit provide in the plans is 650 square feet. He also said he and his wife plan to live in the building and operate their business in the same location.

Planning department head Lis Majdiak said the urban dwelling

location.

Planning department head Lisa
Majdiak said the urban dwelling
units are deed-restricted for use by

along-term Blaine County resident. In directing Reid to the design review process, planning board members said the Santa Barbara look of a tile roof didn't match ketchum's overall architecture, and they would like to see public amenities such as bike racks or benches along the aldewalk.

The planning board also saw drawings for a new 20,010 granting board also saw drawings for a new 20,010 granting to the planning board also saw drawings for a new 20,010 granting to the planned as a replacement for the house operating as Patient of the house operating as Patient Operation of the Patient Operation of the



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FILER - The Filer crime report for March 16 to April 12 includes: Arrests and clutions: Teddy Horst, 40, Filer, driving without privileges. Jaime Robertson, 20, Twin Falls, driving without privileges. Troy Emery, 25, Hazelton, Troy Emery, 25, Hazelton, Rick Prather, 24, Twin Falls, driving without privileges. Thomas Atkinson, 36, Filer, driving without privileges, driving wider the influence of alcohol.

John Stedman, 20, Twin Falls,

not.

John Stedman, 20, Twin Falls, driving under the influence of alcohol.

HANSEN - The city of Hansen received the only award presented by the Idaho Rural Water Water Waterwassewater, John manager Jim Etherington this week displayed the plaque the city received for meeting Environmental Protection Agency and Division of Environmental Quality requirements for protection of city water supplies.

ments for protection of the supplies.

Etherington had realized the need for an area survey to identify and correct any threats to the city's water supply before the state mandated such a project, he

Karri Ruffing, 19, Buhl, possession of a controlled substance.
David Roland, 21, Buhl, possession of a controlled substance.
Dale Dvorak, 37, Filer, driving under the influence of alcohol, failure to notify of change of address.

rature to notify of change of address.
Cathy Pena, 42, Ogden, Utah, possession of drug paraphernalla, open container of liquor in vehicle. Scott Haycock, 41, Buhl, insteative driving.
Jesus Flores, 45, Ogden, Utah, failure to purchase driver's license, possession of drug paraphernalla, fictitious display of license places.

cense plates. Misdemeanor citations: Allison Seaton, 35, Filer, resist-Hansen receives water association's award

Mayor Joe Ratto said he appre-ciated Etherington's ability to sense the approach of a new regu-lation before the city was under

ing and obstructing an officer, driving on an invalid driver's

driving on an invaire.

Patricia Hyde, 39, Filer, failure to purchase a driver's license.

Timothy Deuel, 24, Meridian, contribute alcohol to minors.

Rodolfo Sena, 35, Filer, driving without privileges, failure to register vehicle.

Richard Curus, 23, Filer, dog at lease.

Richard Curus, 23, ruer, dog at large.
Starlette Strolberg, 19, Buhl,
failure to purchase driver's license.

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 Hinton said he would order \$1,600 worth of fireworks for the city's July celebration. Businesses and residents can donate to the display at the clerk's office. Hinton said he hoped the city would be able to order more elaborate displays than last year's.

 Ratio said many foge stupents without current license ingent without current license in the control of the control o \$50 CASH BAC

The council gave Hinton permission to sound the fire siren at noon. He said he had many inquiries about a noon whistle.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

Free Gourmet

strike the approach of the translation before the city was under the gain. Fire Chief John Hinton spoke to the council about city. Fire Chief John Hinton spoke to the council about city. Plants for Johnny Horizon Day, the first Saturday in May. Residents should clean their homes and yards in preparation for trucks which will pick any items except wire, tree limbs and years except wire, tree limbs and Spallon barries - unless they're flattened. Refrigerators will be picked up if they are inspected defore pickup day. The night before, residents should put out material to be picked up as the trucks will ravel the streets only once. Three Creek continues search for teacher's home

By Leandra Rouble Times News correspond

THREE CREEK - Three Creek is still without a teacher for next year, but it is looking into the possibility of getting a new house for its teacher.

possibility of getting a new house for its teacher.

At a School Board meeting last week, the board and residents discussed the need-for new housing, and acknowledged they need to do some investigating, said School Board member Chet Brackett.

The current house is a Titute more than 40 years old and in need of repairs, as well as being too small to accommodate a family. Because Three Creek has relatively little housing available, the School Board traditionally has provided living quarters for the teacher.

The board still is interviewing.

The board still is interviewing or a teacher to handle the K-12

school for next year; it tries to hire a new teacher every couple of years to expose students to a variety of teaching styles and spe-

The lack of adequate housing is a definite drawback for some prospective teachers, Brackett

up of residents and Brackett to investigate prices for manufac-

Brackett said they are looking for something about 1,200 square feet that is reasonably priced.

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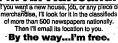
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DEAR ABBY: I um a single, 40-year-old woman who has recomby year-old with many how has recombined forward to family and friends coming to visit me, but I live in a one-bedroon paratment.

As I sed it, I'm one person, and a couple is two, So I should sleep on the sofa. However, I spent two years as a student on a very tight budget sleeping on a futon in a tmy studio apartment — and I'm fed up to here with sleeping any-where other than in a bed. I want my guests to be comfortable and feel welcome, but how should I handle the sleeping arrangements.

arrangements?
— CAREN IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR CAREN: You need not ive up your own bed, and I'm ure your guests wouldn't expect

you to.
You have several options. You could make reservations for your guests in a nearby hotel or motel. You could buy a sofa-sleeper (hide-a-bed). Or, you could rent a foldaway bed for the duration of the visits. Sweet dreams, Caren!

in your column from the teenager who tried "ruffies" prompts
this letter.

DEAR ABBY Abigailt Van Buren

believing that this dangerous drug does not apply to them. A more apt name for it might be an "amnesia" drug, because that is what the drug does to anyone. My pal, Charles, dined alone one evening in a restaurant while on vacation in Mexico. Evidently, someone doctored his drink, someone doctored his drink, because he ended up on the side of a road several miles away. All his personal belongings were missing - including his belt and shoes. Lucklijk, he survived with only bruises and cuts, but he suffered a complete memory loss of more than 10 hours.

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Abby, please warn your read-ers this drug has that effect on everyone, and they could be in extreme danger while under its influence.

DEAR ABBY. My mother did a goor job of the state of the s

me. I know there are many wonderful mothers out there, and I want to be one of them. What do great moms do that makes them great? I'd love to hear how women have excelled in this most important of

- MOM IN DENVER

in most situations. Look around you for women you consider to be good mothers and question them. Their experience is worth vol-umes, and they are usually happy to share their wisdom. That's part of what makes them good moth-

ence.

The book's success since coming out in 1993 doesn't yet match such classic tales as Pippi Bullion classic tales as Pippi Bullion class since being published in the 1950s. Yet it has allowed Kane and Miller to worry less about paying the rent on their offices in the New York City borough of Brooklyn and La Dila, Calif, and focus on staying true to their mission: selling good bedtime stories that double as cultural travelogs.

"We wanted to evalue this

as cultural travelogs.

"We wanted to explore this foreignness of other books," Miller said. "We wanted something that was really distinctive, that gave a sense of where the book came from."

Cancel that guilt trip: Day care may be good for kids after all

As a working mother who chose group day care for her kids. Luann Cadby has known the arched eyebrow of disapproval. "They say, 'I can't believe you'd put your kid in day care and not have somebody come and live in your home,' the Long Beach, Callit, saleswonan said.

But after trying one namy who was unreliable and a small family day-care center whose operators didn't notice when her toddler left the house and walked home, Cadby placed her 2-year-old son, which lite in the distribution of the company of the com

more, "Cadby said. "And I like we hall to be around other children. I find that kids who stay at home with a nanny are not as outgoing as kids in day care." Recent findings from a national child-care survey confirm Cadby's observation that day care is not only OK, but actually better for children than nanny care or small family day care. According to the National Institute of Comment's control of the control

small family day-care homes to care for their children out of fear invoked not only by the McMartin Preschool controversy over children's safety, but also by studies associating center-based care with more aggressive

over children's salety, but also by studies associating center-based care with more aggressive harders.

Now, largely as a result of high-profile cases, many parties of the profile cases, many parties of the profile case, many parties of the profile cases, many parties of the profile cases, many parties of the profile cases, many parties of the friends have hidden cameras in their homes to make sure the annies are not misbehaving.

The continuing national study is the largest so far to measure the effects of child care on children. The children are tested a ages 6 months, 15 months, 2 years and 3 years at shome and in child-care settings.

At ages 2 and 3, children in groups of three or more were more compliant and scored lower on a checklist of problem behaviors, such as temper tantrums, thin children caved for alone with their mothers, Clarke-Stewart said.

For parenns agonizing over child-care choices, the said the world that risk by putting them in child care. They're not so different from those at home with Mom.*

On the other hand, the children cavets of the content of the proper content of the proper of the content of the case of the care of the

infections, she said.

Most important, she added, the impact of child care overall in a child's development pales in comparison to socioeconomic factors, such as the parents' income and parenting skills.

Currently, 38 percent of U.S. children experience some form of day care. Of an estimated 13 million children under age 5 in day care, 30 percent are in centers, 30 percent are in centers, 30 percent are in child-care homes, 12 percent are with namies, 11 percent are with grandparents and 15 percent are with fathers.



Children's book publisher seeks out stories other publishers won't touch

NEW YORK (AP) — Madeline Kane didn't think twice before taking on a delicate subject. Her publishing company loves doing that sort of this middlen's book publisher acquired the U.S. nights for a Japanese story called "Everyone Poops," she ordered only 5,000 copies — just in case U.S. audiences weren't ready for rabbits, snakes and bears showing off what comes naturally. Turns out Americans may not like to talk about bodily functions, but their kids sure want to read about them. The book has sold some 500,000 copies.

"We enjoy making people a "Read of the composition of the people of the peopl

boggling."
"People live very interesting lives in different ways than the American way," Kane said. "Children growing up need to be exposed to that."

exposed to that."
"Everyone Poops" reflects a
culture where people don't get
sensitive about talking about,

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Assisted by a parade of the fury, the feathered and the finned, 'Everyone Poops' points out that humans and animals all eat and the consequences that follow.

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say, bad breath. Author Taro
Gomi found it unusual that the
book had sold about the same
unmber of copies in Japan as it
had in the United States.

"I don't know why my books
are so popular in America,"
To have the same and the same and
write available there."

Kids find it fascinating when
dults read to them about subjects they explore with each
other, said Edward
Christophersen, a Kansas City,
Mo, child psychologist. It's
strange to them that adults
become a little uncomfortable
taking on these subjects in police
company.

company.

Parents should take note.

"People talk about how much
money they make and orgasms,"
he said. "For God's sake, talk
about bowl mounts."

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mish.
"I thought it was a real hoot,"
said Sue Evans, a Middlesex, Vt.,
mother whose son brought the
book home from school.
Book reviewers weren't as
amused. Publishers Weeldy said,
"OK, so everyone does it. Does
everyone have to talk about it?"







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Man defies odds, survives electric shock



Matthew Beckstead, talks with a well-wisher on the phone while in his hospital room Tuesday in Salt Lake City.

27,000-volt power line doesn't take away 20th birthday celebration

birthday celebration

SATI LAKE CITY (AP)—

Matthew Beckstead says initial reports of his impending death fall reports of his impending death following a busis with a 27,004 power line proved unfounded, but substituted to be a considerable of the control his Control his

on his face 35 feet below.
A co-worker on the ground doused the flames on Beckstead with snow. An off-duty emergency medical technician, who was "driving by when he saw this green ball of fire falling," also stopped to helo.

help.

By the time Beckstead was transferred from an Ogden hospital to the Intermountain Burn

Unit in Salt Lake City, few expect-ch im to survive.

Besides his other injuries, the 1996 West High graduate suffered a broken jaw, a femur break near his, hip, a herniated disk, a cracked vertient and severe inter-nal injuries to his liver, a kidney and solven.

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slow learner," Beckstead will remark.

"I just decided not to stay depressed about it," he said. "When I first learned I lost way hands, I asked Why me? and Whathappened? People ask me if blame anybody. I don't even know if anybody was a fault."

For his birthday, Beckstead received a new artificial clamp hand, controlled by his nerve endings. He had been using a book which—he -characterized as "Technology that's at least 50 years old, but it's a great head-sratcher."

Searchers discover missing man's body

FORT HALL (AP) — Searchers ound a local man's body four ays after he was reported miss-ng when he did not return from emerging a boat in the Fort Hall

iver Bottoms. John Sorrell, 43, apparently

was the victim of a boating acci-dent, Shoshone-Bannock Tribal cent, snosnone-Bannock Tribal Chairman Arnold Appeney said after the body was found Tuesday in the Jimmy Drinks Springs and Portneuf River



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Officials ponder purchase of ground water rights

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Southern Nevada water officials will decide Thursday whether to spend \$25 cm shillon on rights to ground water in northern Clark County. He may be the southern Clark County. The most control of the water could be transported to the Las Vegas Valley. The Coyote Springs well, 60 miles north of Las Vegas, but the county time, could provide 7,500 acre feet

annually to the valley. That water will be needed in about six years. An aere-foot, which covers one acre to the depth of one foot, is enough water to meet in eneeds of a household for a tear, water south by pumping it to Lake Mend and letting it flow down to Lake Yegas is illegal under current Colorado River system regulations. Efforts to change those rules failed in 1995, and Newdon and federal officials say any move to

Teen who pulled gun in school will be charged as a juvenile

Will be charged

PCCATEILO (AP) — The teenage boy who held police at bay for
five hours last week at an alternative junior high school here will
not face adult charges.

But 15-year-old Mitchell
Gushwa could be in juvenile
detention for six years if convicted
of the juvenile charges he faces.
He must be released by his 21st
the must be released by his 21st
Prosecutor Jennifer Mackley said.

By deciding to charge Gustlaw
as a juvenile, prosecutor spared
him from the possibility of being
jailed for most or all of his lifter.
Hey will pursue juvenile charge
because they feet he can be
helped most in the juvenile system, Mackley said.

Prosecutos consider a number of
factors when deciding whether to
factors when deciding the seriousness of the
offense, the suspect's previous

fense, the suspect's previous

record, maturity level, and what they call "competency in life skills." This was obviously a very serious offense," Mackley said. "But we still feel like maybe we can work with what we've got. He can still be a contributing member of society rather than a complete loss."

Gushwa, who is being held at the Behavioral Health Center in Idaho Falls, will have his admit-

Gushwa, who is being near an the Behavioral Health Center in Idaho Falls, will have his admitcheny hearing which is similar to an arraignment in adult court, within two week, which is closed to the public, Gushwa may plead either guilty or not guilty to four felony charges and an adult citation. Those charges are burglary, aggravated assult, second-degree kidnapping and malicious injury to property. The adult citation is for carrying a gun on school property.

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The deal for water rights would cast about \$25 million, plus interset, to be paid to Coyote Springs Investments LLC over nine years. The company, a development firm that lists major Reno lobbyist Harvey Whittenore as an owner, holds an option to buy 42,000 acres of lund in Lincoln and Clark counties from Aerojet General, a US. milliary contractor. The well on that parcel was dag about 20

try again would meet with opposi-tion from neighboring states, who say they could lose water.

If that method can't be used, the best alternative is to build, the best alternative is to build a bomile pipeline directly to La Vegas at an estimated cost of \$25 million, said David Donnelly, the authority's deputy general manage-er.

years ago to provide water for a government missile project that never came to fruition, and it is one of the largest untapped wells ever drilled in Nevada, Donnelly

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Last August, attacks on
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Although there has been no official explanation, the attacks are
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Fadil Kahale said he got into his role as the Sultan of Malindi in a re-enactment of the historic day after studying this year about the arrival of three Forruguese ships off Malindi on April 15, 1498. The Sao Rafael, Sao Cabriel and Berrio, together with a supply ship that was later scutched, left Forrugal July 3, 1497.

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Trial of apartheid leader proceeds

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one day-after circ police broke up
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supportune calling for his release,

the state-run Islamic Republic News Agency reported. The mayor had become the focus of a power struggle between moderates and hard-lin-ers inside Iran's Islamic govera-

ment.
The timing of his release, a day before an important Shiite Muslim feast, is believed to be

Muslim reas, a valed deliberate.

The holiday and the Friday weekend—when newspapers and parliament, where hard-liners are in the majority, will be closed — will provide time for both factions to cool down.

Indonesiam students protest government

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Anti-government callies were beild on at least 25 campuses around the lindimesion capital and other ciries, with students carrying humaers accusing the government of corruption and calling for the resignation of

President Subarto and his Cabinet.

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Toulario, step down!" some protesters chanted. Others called for the whole Cabinet to quit and rejected a government offer to raise their grievances in talks with the military.

Folice said there were no arrests, even though some demonstrators marched onto a main thoroughfare in Jakerta and briefly sat down, snarling traffic and defying a military warning to rally only on campus.



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American, Japanese finance leaders discuss currency exchange rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top finance officials of the United States and Joy control of the United States and Joy caching the states of the United States and Joy caching the states using the properties of the world's seven richest constring prepared in search for ways to present increase the properties of the world's seven richest constring with Japanese Finance Minister Hikam Minister Hikam Minister Hikam Minister Hikam Minister, which is the two would discuss exclinage cases as well as Japan's efficient of the two investigations on jump-starn its domestic conomy, the world's second largest. But, Bhilm said, the two issues are not finished. "Well he discussing Japan's economy and the imparature of reestablishing damestic denumblest growth in Japan," he said. "Intelly independent of that, would be wither the said. "Intelly independent of that, would be wither the said." Finally independent of that, would be wither the said. "Finally independent of that, would be within the wither the said." Finally independent of that the beautiful and the said of the said of the said of the said. The said of the

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omy outlook during an address at IMF headqua.

"We're going to have a discussion of foreign exchange, I don't know what the discussion will be. We haven't had it yet," he said.

The administration, in a speech Tuesday by U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barchefsky, steeped up presenting common beath in Asia.

Separately Tuesday, Rubin produced a package of reforms to overhaul the architecture of the international financial system. The reforms seek to increase the amount of information about a nation's financial health made public by the Imericational Monetary Fund. They also look to strengthen weak banking regulations and ensure that investors and

banks pay for any poor decisions they make.

Rubin said the issues were enormously, complex and likely to be resolved "in pieces over an extended period of time." But he said it was critical that progress be made during a series of meetings this

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Finance ministers and central bank governors of the world's seven richest industrial countries — the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada — were starting discussions today. Following their talks will be a ses-sion Thursday with ministers from 22 rich and developing countries hosted by Rubin and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan.

Tech stocks lead market to new highs after reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Technology stocks led the market to record highs Wednesday after Intel and Compare Computer ported anemic first-quarter profits that squeaked past Wall Street's cellated expectations.

The Dow Jones industrial average twice surrendered gains of more than 30 points, but rurned higher over the final hour, finishing up \$2.07 at 91,52.27 for its second straight record close.

The technology-beary Nasdaq composite marched to a new high, but most broad-market indicators struggled much of the day before turning higher near the close.

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Holding true to their warnings in early March, Intel and Compaq Computer stepped forward late Tuesday and early Wednesday, respectively, with anemic results for the first three mouths of the year. Wall Street analysis, bower-er, had slashed their forecasts so much over the past mouth that the final tally for both companies topped most esti-mates.

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But elsewhere in the technology group,
IBM rose 3 1/2 to 109 3/4 and HewlestPackard rose 2 13/16 to 63 3/4 as two of
the Dow's biggest gainers, while
Microsoft rose 2 15/16 to 93 13/5 and Cisco
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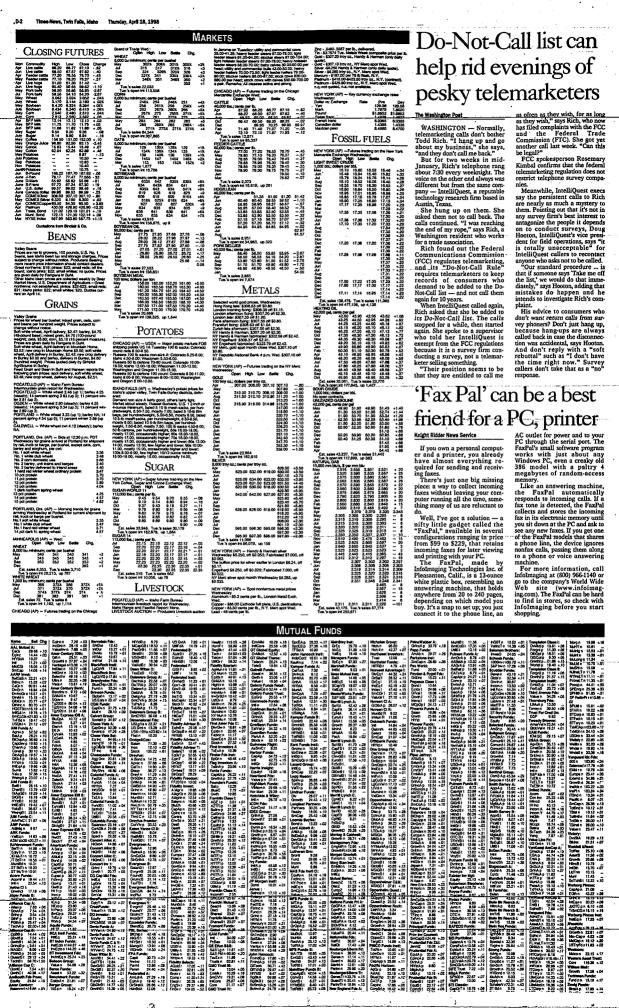
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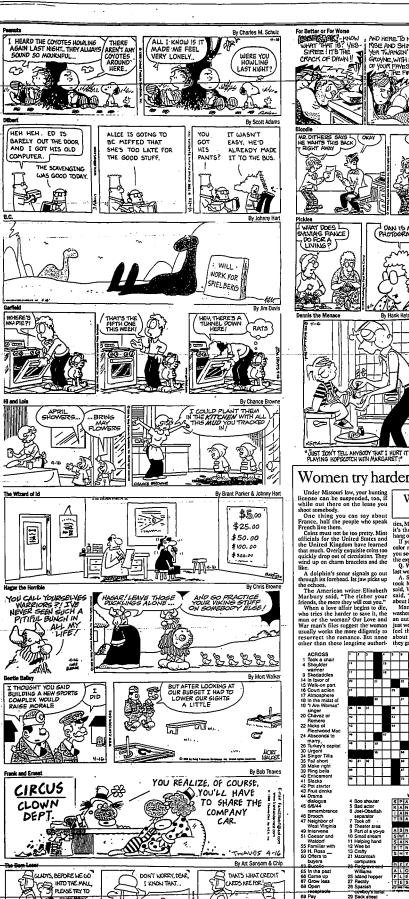
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lysts) was cautious, but it wasn't a disas-ter," said Bill Barker, chief investment strategist at Dain Ranscher in Dallas. "Companies have done a good job of reducing analyst expectations," he said, calling Wednesday's gains "a sigh of mile!" reducing analyse separate calling Wednesday's gains "a sign or relief."

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Women try harder at romance

What's what? L.M. Boyd

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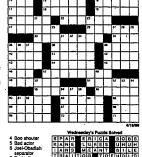
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CRAFTS ON DISPLAY



ton Nicole Bartlett, 3-year-old da ared bunnles at the booth of Teresa Hayde at the Northside Arts and Craft Show held April 3-5 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds

COMMUNITY **EVENTS**

Car wash scheduled

JEROME - The 4-Hers 4ever 4-H Club is aving a car wash and baked-food sale maying a car wash and baked food sale from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot at Ridley's Food and Drug on South Lincoln.

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Club members will accept donations for their services. For more information, call Jim Miller at 324-5270 or Julie Vanden Bosch at 324-4709.

Polaris up for raffle

CAREY - A benefit for Jama Berry will begin at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Carey

begin at 5 p.m. Saturday at the calley Sport Shop.

An auction opens the event and is fol-lowed by a chill feed. A 1996 Polaris Ultra Snowmobile will be raffled. For more information or to purchase a raffle ticker, call Leta at 823-4664 or Janice at 823-4633.

Pinochie cards dealt

PAUL – A pinochle party will be held Friday at the Masonic Hall, 113 E. Idaho. Pie and coffee will be served at 7 p.m. and card-playing starts at 7:30 p.m. A free will offering will be accepted.

LETTERS

OF THANKS Snowmobilers say thanks

THE MOUNT HArrison Snowmobile Club would like to thank all the businesses and individuals who supported our auction on Feb. 28 and those who could not attend contributed items for the auction or made a generous cash donation to help us raise \$12,064 for the Idaho Special Olympic and the local Idaho Special Olympic attletes. We would love to acknowledge every single name of businesses and individuals,



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but we are limited on space. Businesses and individuals who contributed were from Burley, Rupert, Paul, Heyburn, Declo, Albion, Emmett, Boise, Gooding, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Island Park, Hazelton, Murtaugh and Montpelier and Jackpot, Nev.

Public Relations Chairman Mount Harrison Snowmobile Club

Ticket sales appreciated

IICHET SAIES appreciated
As ticket chairpersons for the
Dilettantes 40th anniversary production,
"Music Man," we would like to thank
Brent White and his staff for the many
courtesies extended to us during the ticket
sales at the Magic Valley Mail. Special
thanks are also extended to our No. 1
salesperson, Ola Cannon, and to Ann
Koester, Helen Lee and Katrian Nebeker.
These people made our task easier and
much more enjoyable.
Thanks to them and to all the people
who bought tickets and enjoyed the show.
We know they would all agree that it was
an enjoyable experience.
BETTY AND ART FRANTZ
Dilettmites Ticket Chairpersons
Twin Falls

Family receives service

In times when you really, really need quality service, it was very nice to find that, in our time of great source to find that, in our time of great source and grief, the services of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home was a lot easier and more comforting on us as a family than we expected. The little earns it provided for us in its services and the love and concern it had for us and our loved one was truly appreciated.

ppreciated.
Thank you so much.
PAUL V. EASTMAN And Families Twin Falls

Learning made fun

We owe the Twin Falls Alternative Middle School a big thank you. Thanks to Mr. Rose, Mrs. Buttcane, Mrs. Hoy and Mr. Meitmer, our son was able to learn and enjoy it. He had some very rough days at the junior high school he tearn and enjoy it. He had some very rough days at the junior high school he was attending. He felt that nobody at school cared what he did. He found out that the teaches at Twin Falls Alternative Middle School did care. They are very special people with a lot of patience and understanding.

Thank you so much for the extra effort you have you beep our son in school. Keep up the good world.

JERRY AND LAURIE LEEDOM
Twin Falls

Notebook sent home

NOTEBOOK SERIC ROME

In January, I stopped at a Twin Falls
restaurant to make a phone call. When I
left, I carelessly left a notebook with some
very special things inside the phone booth
or in the restroom.

I called back after discovering my notebook was missing, but it bad not been
turned in to the management. From that
point, I assumed the notebook was gone
for good.

point, I assumed the notebook was gone for good.

Just recently, nearly three full months after the event, a package arrived in my mail from someone – no name nor address – who, mailed the notebook from Filer, Idaho, near Twin Falls, I had no other way of saying thanks than this avenue.

I sincerely hope the party who mailed the black notebook back to me reads this note. Whoever you are, my heartfelt thanks! Your kindness is unusual. May it be rewarded in some way.

PASTOR H. WAYNE WILLIAMS

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CLUB CALENDAR

Civic

Bibe Lakes Rotary Club
Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston
Plam Hotel & Convention Center in Twin
Falls For more information, call President
Bruce Bacon at 734-979' or President
Elect Bob Mongensen at 735-979'. Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at noon Thursdays at Melina's
Restaurant, downtown Buhl. For more
information, call President George Nye at
543-929 or Secretary Robert E. Bailey at
543-5296.

545:536. Burley Lions Club Meets at noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. For more informa-tion, call Secretary Larry Osterhout at (208) 678-3653 or President Sam Yoshida

tion, call Secretary Larry Osterhout at (208) 6783533 or President Sam Yoshida at 6784783.

Burley Roury Club
Meets at noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Centre. For more information, call President Dave Westfall at 678-0466 or Secretary Jon Anderson at 678-0352.

Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at FAA Building at the Burley Airport. Anyone age 12 and older is invited to join. For more information, call Pres Chulur at 677-2559 or James Fletcher at 436-6861. Kwanis Club of Buhl Meets at noon Wednesdays at Acapulon Restaurant, 113 Broadway Ave. S. For more information, call President Tom Gannon at 543-2330 or Vice President Steve Kannau 543-2576.

Meets at 10 at 10 Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church. For more information, call Secretary Shirley Galley at (208) 252-4530, business phone or home at (208) 356-4051. Ktwanis Club of Twin Falls Meets at noon Thursdays at the, Turf

3264051. Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf
Club for lunch. For more information, call
Mark Melni, president, at 736-4276 or
Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 7344244.

Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Muggers Old Town, Twin Falls, For more inforin Old Town, Twin Falls. For more infor-mation, call Tom Revai at 734-1949, or Donna Bohrn at 733-2278.

Society for Creative Anachronism
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The Shire of Twae Linnes meets at 3 p.m. on Sundays in the city park across from the library. For more information call Jeff at 26-4425,
"Twin Falls Lions Club."
Meets at noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Brian Welch, president at 736-1438, or Ray Strolberg, membership chairman at 734-634.

4-6644. Twin Falls Optimist Club

Meets at noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Wayne Bohrn, president, or Archie Goodman, membership chairman, at 733-

2049.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
Meets at noon Wednesdays at the Turf
Club in Twin Falls. For more information,
call Roser Burdick, president, at 736-4029
or H. Richard Cook, secretary, at 7346549.

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Wendedl Optimist Club Meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Farmhouse Restaurant in Wendell. More information, call Leo Coleman at 536-6477. Writers Support Group Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter I, (bookstore in Hailey) 120 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 788-4403.

Gooding Business and Professional

Gooding Dissiles on More Morein Meets at 6:30 for a dinner meeting, at Lincoln Inn. For information, call Karen Uria at 934-842.05 934-8205.
Idaho Rebekin Lodge #98 Wendell Meets at 8 pm. Monday. For more information, call Alice McCord at 55-6209 or Laraine McCloud at 55-62015.
Twin Falls Mornach Lions Club Meets at noon today at George K's in Visin Falls.

win Falls.
XI Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi
Meets at 7:30 p.m. today. For informaon, call Debbie at 734-1665 or Judy at
24.1367

MUSICAL

Magichards Barbershop Charus Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.

Falls. Sweet Adelines Chorus
Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays for rehearsal night at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls. All women age 15 to 704 are invited to accept six weeks free membership. For more information, call 733-9060 or 733-6238.

swp. rur more information, call 733-9060 or 733-6238. Sanke River Fluss Meets at 7-30 p.m. Tuesdays at Jlazmony Hall, 123 K-6t- in Rupert. Furmore information, call Jlim Rodgers at 436-647 or David Sprier at 438-8148. Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club. A workshop will be held Monday at the Jerone American Hall Experienced dancers at 7 pm and new dancers at 830 pm. A Plus Dance will be help from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at Anderson Campground. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235. Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club

Will meet to dance from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Parish Hall. Main stream and plus dancing is scheduled with lessons for new dancers. Participants with last names beginning with the letters Q-Z are asked to bring fingerfoods.

HORRIES

Friends in Recreational Opportunities

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The group meets to bowl from 1 to 3
.m. each week at Magic Bowl, 340
second Ave. E. in Twin Falls. For more
aformation on FROG, call LINC at 733-

1712.

Magic Valley Chees Club
Meets from 6 to 10 pan. Saturdays at
Barnes and 90ble bookstore in Twin Falls.
For more information, call Barry Eacker
at 733-6186.

Magic Valley Pinochle Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at
Disabled American Veterans Hall on
Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin
Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation.
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Brdge
Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic
Valley Brdge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin
Falls. For more information, call 733-8699.
Newcomers welcome.
Cribbage
Meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at Kodi's, 600
Main Ave. N. For more information call
738-0030 or 736-1623.
Valley Vista Retirement Center
Pinochie Chuh
Meets Tuesdays and Saturdays in the
community center at 653 Rose St. N. in
Twin Falls. Play starts at 6:30 p.m. and
there is a 50 cents charge per person. For
more information, all Donna Baird at 733
5331. 5531 Bridge Club

Mocks at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Loge, 200 W. 85 S. Newcomers are welcome. For more information, call Jean Gisler at 436-6571 or Billie Park at 436-4886.

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Bingo
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the War
Memorial Hall in Gooding. Cost is \$1.25.
Purticipants must be over 18.
B & J Dwilliant Bridge
Meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert
Elis Lodge, 200 W. 85 S.
Empty Peckets Coln Club
Meets at 7.30 p.m. Tuesdays at the new
Paul Fire Hall, 109 E. Idaho. New members are welombe.

Faul rice Hall, 109 E. Idaho. New members are welcome.
Mini-Cossin Singles
Meets at 7.30 p.m. Thursdays for a
roundtable discussion at 1901 W. St. in
Heyburn. The group is not affiliated with
any church organization. Singles ages 20
and older are invited to attend. For more
information, call 678-5328 or 678-5407.

WEIGHT LOSS

Burley TOPS ID No. 256 (a weight loss

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Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the ooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 enior Ave. For more information, call 14476.

14-4276.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48

Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the publibrary. For more information, call 324-

1240. Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our
Savior Luthern Church, 1709 Heyburn
Ave. E. (corner of Heyburn and Maurice.)
For more information, 2017, 33-34.
Varior Ealls TOPS Chapter No. 309
Meets at 7 p.m. We dinesdays at 475
Caswell Ave. W. in the recreation room.
For more information, 2017, 34-5132 or
736-3291.

For more information, call 734-5132 or 736-3291.
Overenters Anonymous Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go horough side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.
Overenters Anonymous Church of the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (catter at the nithth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.
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Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First
Baptist Church, Twin Falls. For more
information, call 734-4547.

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA
For more information, call 733-8300
AA (for College of Southern Idaho stu-

dents)
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Center for New Directions, Room 118. For more information, call Keith at 733-9554 Ext.

Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers)

For more information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hodline at 736-3555.

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Alatteen
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at
Walker Center Outreach, 263 Second Ave.
N. in Twin Falls. The meeting is for young
people affected by someone eke's drinking. For more information, call Elsa at 734:

Adult Children of Dysfunctional

Adult Children of Dystunction and its found in the Walker Center, 253 Second Aven Twin Falls. Each meeting is counst additated and cost \$10. for more infortion, call Susan at 734-4200.

DivorceCare

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Meets from S30 to 730 p.m. Thursdays
at the Burley United Methodist Church
Library, 450 E. 27th St. Fer more information, call 678-2184.
Grandmothers in Touch
Meets from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m..
Thursdays. For more information, call
Lori Lawson at 82:56604.
New Life Fellowship (a 12-step recovery
group and bible study)
Meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the
First Bapists Church of Twin Falls, corner
of Ninth and Shoshone. For more information, call Miles at 735-5292 or Tom at 7345714.
Single Parents

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Single Parents
Meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays at
the Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061
Eastland Dr. N. Free childcare provid-

ed.
Alcoholics Anonymous
For more information, call: 736-8446,
734-0590 or 733-7897.
Breathe Easy Club & Magic Valley
Breather Sub of Idaho (a group for poreathers Club of Idaho (a group for peo-le with lung disease and their family and

lends.) For more information, call 345-5864. Christian 12-Step Support Group For more information, call Suzan at 734-

7201.

For more information, call Susan at 734-7201.
Cocaine Anonymous
For more information, call 734-7242.
DivorceCure
Will meet from 7 to 9 pm. Tuesdays at the First Church of Nazarrene, 1231
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more from 133-66 (10).
DivorceCure
Will meet from 8 to 10 pm. Thursdays at the College of Southern Idaho Shields
Building, room 110. For more information, call 734-7330 or 326-4950.
Help to Quit Smoking
Will meet at 830 pm. Tuesdays at the College of Southern Idaho Shields
Building, room 112. For more information, call 734-7340 or 326-4950.
Magic Valley Brain Injury Support
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Coll Barbara at 734-7467.

Group
For more information, call Cassandra
Blakley at (208) 325-4080 or Sonia Blakley
Heuer at 733-0824.

Moms in Touch

Moms in Touch Meets at various times throughout the week. MIT is a group of Christian moms, who meet one hour each week to pray for-their children, their schools and their-teachers. For more information, call Lori at 825-9604.
Narcotics Anonymous
For more information, call:
Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1-800328-5257.
Oversomers Outpeach Christ contends

Overcomers Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior) Meets at 7 p.m. on March

compulsive Schwider, was described as a special support of the pure of Mondays at First laptist Church; 2252 Hilland Ave, Burley, Organization, and Mitch or Rita at 2020, 673-8578.

Parents of Down Syndrome Children For more information, call Danielle roves at 733-8869, or leave a message.

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Recovery Inc. (a self-help menml health

goup)
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the
United Methodist Church, 450 E. Zrli St.
in Burley. For more information, call
Hunda at 6784180.
Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts
(SAV-E). For more information, call (208) 436–
460.

For more information, can (2007) 39-9460.
Eating Disorder Support Group
Meets at 7 p.m. Monday in the J.
Weldon Beck Room at Cassia Regional
Medical Center. For more information,
call 438-3240 or 436-6075.
Mental Health Support Group
Meets at 7 p.m. Monday in the Twin
Falls Clinic and Hospital conference
room. For more information, call 1-800572-9340.
Mothers of Young Children
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin
Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview
Drive N. For more information, call Santy
Norquist at 3247035.

Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview. Drive N. For more information, call Sandy Norquist at 3247035. Mind-Cassin Cancer Support Group Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 418' Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call E. Mai at 678-1539 or J. Simpson at 654-2241.

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Outdoors Editor: William Brook - 733-0931, Ext. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, April 16, 1998

Section F

Deep silence down in the Grand Canyon

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pink, with a surprising mellowness of tem-per.

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SANDSTONE AND SUNSETS

Much latter, at dusk, I made camp at a pair of sandstone overhangs. It wasn't much of a camp, just a light down bag on an inflatable ped and a one-quart pot acts of the pair of the pair

tion for the cached equipment, and I hunriced back to my camp, hungy for freezadried lasagna.

My last night was the darkest, and the
sky was brilliant with stars. An hour after
sunset, I finally heard the low rumble – at
the strained lower edge of hearing, but
still distinguishable from the blood rushing
the vast almost mechanical in its deepness: The Great Hun.

I understrood what people in Roswell,
NM, mean when they speak of odd lights
and strange visitors. They speak of "The
Great Hun" with distrust, as proof that
Big Government is building an omnous
machine in the desert – no matter how
emphatically it is denied.

I knew what the Roswell folks thought,
but I also knew their error.

This sound was not human. Perhaps it

This sound was not human. Perhaps it was the essence of pure, distilled silence, or perhaps a river of many small echoes that ran together in a great powerful tone, or the sound of an infinite number of wind

or the sound of an infinite number of wind caresses on bare rock.

On my-finhl night in the great caryon, it was enough to imagine it was the wind, fine-tuning of the walls to a harmonic pirth—a rare composition almost impossible to bear unless one travels distantly and primitively.

Tom Miller is an avid spelunter and senior water-quality analyst with the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality. He will present a stide show of his Grand Carryon trap at 7 p.m. tonight at the Barnes & Noble bookstore in Twin Falls.

HAND OVER FIST

Desert climbers flock to Utah for sandstone 'jamfest'

MDAB—I was about 60 feet off the clock when it his me. This is a bad spot for trouble.

The rope, dengling from my harness to the ground, offered no more support than a strand of ceeked spaghetti. Overhead, the crack I was climbing appeared to versich into blue sky. It was the only flow on an otherwise smooth wall of galden brown sandstone.

My heart raced.

My heart raced.

My heart raced.

Reaching up with my right hand, I slotted it deep into the three-inch gap. Then I tensed my amorties are equaled my hand inside the crack.

Pulling with my arms and transing without mannel, I nested my wrist and locked my hand in the crack in a technique knoon as "jamming."

The purchase was amazingly secure.

The purchase was maximally seems.

I pulled my foot from the crack and tipped my knee consent then resince the crack I twisted my trees higher into the crack I twisted my knee back upright and poinful—stood up—on my jammed foot.

The entire sequence took seconds to accomplish, and it fixed smooth balk in a strong man and it fixed smooth by in a rivythm of more morand the world. It is as in the Super Crack. I was a marrow, with virially parallel sides.

The first assent of the Super Crack.

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The first ascent of the Super Crack came in November, 1976, when Ead Wiggins, Ed Webster and Bryan Becker boldly climbed where no one had gone before.

Climbing equipment in those days was a far cry from the bigh-seeh, modern gear of noday. Thes, their protection from a long - possibly stall - fall was dehinen, as best. End Wiggins knew thut, but he insisted that climbing the Super Crack was worth dying for.

The Super Crack ascends the well's of Indian Crack Carpon in southeast-em Unih. It is the most famous fine at Indian Crack, but there are source of other constanding remes to choose from.

from Indian Creek is located near the eastern entrance to Carpoclands National Park, approximately 50 miles south of Mosh. The carpon cuts deeply into the desert places and a labyrinth of smalles, finger carpons stretch out in all directions from the main channel.

from the man channel.

The spectacle is amoving, with brilliant sandstone walls locating hundreds of feet above the carryon floor; dreds of feet many are topped by fantastic spires and towers. Shady cot-tonwood trees grow

trees grow along the banks of Indian Creek, and

s l o p e s cannot dedicas are jumine a b o v e . Bastacata and American Et Delicare
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Middlowers and spiny cactus dot the sundy bottomiands.
The canyon is a guly named because hundreds of Anasani petro-physics are entred into the guidentian men, hungers of coveres, deet, medicine men, hundres and mystic symbols are everywhene. Even a few rock shelters remain, more restimony to a society that vamished more than 600 years ago.
The surroundings are contemplative, but climbing in Indian Creek Canyon is demanding.
Minch of the region's sandsome is rotten and crumbly but the walls of Indian Creek Canyon are composed of sturdy Wingate sandstone. In



The Guner Creck Is Indian Creek, Utah Is route that captures the essence of rock climbing. Here, a vet-eran desert rat scutties up the 5.10 line with a minimum of are tective hardware.

Photos

and story by Mark Weber

are often parallel for their entire length.
Combine that with an almost-total lack of horizontal edges and you've got the recipe for difficult, sustained crack climbing. Without good edges, there's no alternative to jamming.

good edges, there's no ancumental jamming.

At first, the technique is a little disconcerting because you're not holding onto anything. Instead, climbers simply slot their hands and feet into

addition to its quality rock, Indian Creek's cliffs are riddled with cracks

feet into the crack

their muscles and twist.

The idea is to make your hands and feet "big" so they'll stay t a y wedged inside the crack. Think of it

ping a limp belloon into a right spot, then inflating it. Needless to say, jamming can be incredibly painful – but it offers some of the most secure holds imaginable. The downstide is that even the smoothest rock can feel like 200 grit sandapare, so climbers can literally wear the skin off their hands, fingers and arms; seasoned desert climbers often warp their hands and fingers with athletic tape for protection.

Another crucial form of protection is the proper hardware to safeguard lead climbers in the event of a fall. Indian Creek's parallel-sided cracks offer few natural constrictions to

hold standard "chockstone" devices. so modern climbers generally rely on spring loaded camming equip-

ment.
These high-tech gadgets have opposing cam labes that retract when triggered, then expand when placed in a crack. Some of Indian Creek's climbs require more than a dozen of these devices, which typically cost \$50 to \$100 apiece.
The upshot is that climbers in the same party generally pool their gear

- or run the risk of a long fall. Such concerns are never far from climbers' minds, but there are bigger things to think about at Indian Creek.

on there, in the failing light of Down there, in the failing light of late afternoon, the canyon's walls often glow like burnished bronze. Heat rises from the desert floor, causing the landscape to shimmer. The air is still and the desert's deep silence speaks volumes – if you take the time to listen.



Twin Falls climber Greg Moore locks and loads with a technique known as "jamming" on route to the top of Spilt Pillar, a 5.9 climb in Indian Creek, Utah. Note the athletic tape protecting his hands.

Survival class fosters confidence

DALLAS —A fine mist has rolled into Fuller's Meadow on the Parrie Haynes Ranch. Every so often it threatens to turn into rain and, for a few minutes, drops spatter thickly on the ground.

There is the sound of a stream thicker of the product the readouts.

feeding a pond at the meadow's edge. And something else. From a clump of cedars a cho-rus of confused voices can be

rus of commons.

"OK, you pull the running knot through the loop..."
"I'm still lost."
"... have to pinch..."
"But I don't know where to

pinch."

Among the trees, three women are making a lean-to shelter from rope and a tarp as par of an outdoors survival class. This is a Phase II weekend for participants in the Becoming an Outdoors-Woman (BOW) pro-

Outdoors-Woman (BOW) program.
The national program, implemented in Texas by the Parks and Wildlife Department, is about opportunities. Traditionally it has been brothers, fathers and ilusbands who have baited hooks and pitched tents. Now it's the women's turn to be a superior of the women's the women's turn to be a superior of the weather. It may be cold and damp, but it's worth the camaraderie and empowerment they take away.

empowerment they take away.

The next morning, Connie
Burdette, 35, doesn't wait for the

Burdette, 35, doesn't wait for the others. As soon as she's had breakfast at the dining hall she and another camper head out to Fuller's Meadow. Wearing hiking boots and a red jacket she quickly pitches-her nylon tent and waits for the other campers to arrive.

and waits for the other campers to arrive.
Her decision to try outdoors activities on her own was spurred by a diagnosis of breast cancer two years ago.
"Once you have cancer it can always come back and you don't know when," she says. "So you might as well start enjoying your life the way you want to enjoy it and not wait. life the way you want to enjoy it and not wait ... you don't want to be sitting around."

Before she discovered-the

Before she discovered the BOW program, Burdette camped and fished wilh her hisband. But she says she left most of the responsibilities to him. "He would take the fish off and I would let him do those things, or he wouldn't really show me how do stuff," she says. "So this is where I get to learn how to do it, without him going no, no, no, no, that's not right, or 'here, just let me do that," she says. "This is a very non-treatening environment. No

threatening environment. No one is going to make fun of you if you make a mistake."

you make a mistake."
Bonding with other women is satisfying, too, she says. "You don't have your microwave. You don't have your comfy bed. You have to find other ways to enter-

'wildlife parts' auction

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JEROME – Anyone hankering
to buy horns, hides, hoofs or
sundry other wildlife parts
should head for the Magic Valley
office of the Idaho Department of
Fish and Game on Saturday.
Items seized from around the
state will be available.
Prospective buyers can inspect
the goodies at 9 am. and the bidding kicks off at 11 am. The Fish
and Game office is located at 868
E. Main St.
In addition to wildlife parts,
there may be a few fishing rods
and reels, and other sporting
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shandoned, some accidentally
killed critters also may be availstate of the state of the stat

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Women learn outdoors basics

tain yourself other than TV. You have to talk to other people. Being with nature ... it's an exprence you share together."
This morning she and Jean Robison, 50, enjoy each other's company. The two met at a BOW workshop last year, and now they attend some outdoor functions together.
"My grandfather hunted," says Robison, "but it just wasn't one of those things where you took the girls. That's just the way they did it."
Before participating in the

did it."

Before participating in the BOW program, Robison wouldn't even backpack. "I wouldn't have thought that would appeal to me," she says laughing. "Put it on a horse, let them carry it."

But a taste of the out-doors led to a back and you don

She now has her own kayak, and her hus-band gave her a shotgun for their anniversary. "You try something in a controlled envi-ronment, you're more confident to try it on your own. It makes you more willing to try new things."

to try it on your own. It makes you more willing to try new things."

She and her husband recemly visited a friend in Oregon, where they took a guided river raft trip. "I don't think it's something we would have done had I not gotten involved in this," she says. The survival skills she's working on today have a broad application, she says.

"It makes you a little more aware of what have I got in the truck in case I get stude something to the truck in case I get stude something to the truck in case I get stude something to be the same of the truck in case I get stude something to be real involved," Robison says. "Think of all the people that have gotten leat skings, snowboarding..."

Robison and Burdette spend he morning making temporary shelters and collecting firewood with the other six campers. The bright jackets they wear are colorful spots in the mist.

After they've collected enough wood, they meet under a blue tarp strapped between oak trees. This is base camp, where survival skills instructor Steve Sellers will show them how to build a fire — in the damp conditions. Sellers has been teaching survival skills for about 28 years, much of it in the Air Force.

"It doesn't matter to me

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trip - alone - through the Grand Canyon appeals to you, then you might want to attend a free slide

might want to attenu a pressure, show tonight, who made the journey in 1996, will show slides and tell tales starting at 7 p.m. at the Barnes & Noble bookstore. Miller is a senior water-quality analyst with the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality in Twin E-tle.

Falls
The Graid Canyon is an amazing place where the silence, at times, is so profound that visitors can hear snakes slithering over sandstone. Of course, the silence is shattered hundreds of times daily by commercial sightseeing flights, but there is still some magic left inside the Grand Canyon.

Fish disease expert

speaks to club tonight

TWIN FALLS - What to do about whirling disease is a topic on a lot of anglers' minds these days, and a research biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will talk tonight about efforts to eradicate the

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problem.

OUTDOORS IN BRIEF

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> he says "was probably 50 old," told everybody that whe was a child her fathe her brothers hunting on a whe was a child her tadher to her brothers hunting on a re her basis. Although she wante go, she was never although cried every time, says Huntin During the workshop.

> whether it's men, women, kids," he says, "as long as they get the information and they go out and enjoy the outdoors and they do it

information and they go out am enjoy the outdoors and they do it safely. That's all that comms.* While the campers work in Fuller's Meadow, Kevin Hunchison, 35, and five women gather at a bias pend on amother part of the ranch Hunchison is teaching them the basics of fly

fishing. Like the me pond is laced with fog The women line up along the pond edges and practice. Except for the 200000 of their mels, it's quiet. Hutchison's line is a grace-

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like that, it's trutily worth it."
Glenda Byrd, 61, has staked
out a spor on the braik. She is a
study in understand eleganor as
she casts her line. Her hair is
neatly coiffed, and even out
her, she weats from the firstifit.
"We're from Corpus, and we
used to do some salt-same finising, but we've been in Dallas likeing, but we've been in Dallas like-

Steve Elle, from Fish and Game's Nampa Research Center, will speak at 7 p.m. at the Rock Creek Restaurant, 200 Addison

Ave. W.
His talk will highlight the monthly meeting of the Magic Valley Flyfishers, non-members are welcome to attend.

wild trout in Silver Creek, the South Fork of the Brise River, the Big Lost River and other streams around the same. Rainbow, brook and cumbrant trout have been smiled.

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Bassmaners will had a bass-fishing tournament Saturday on Anderson Ranch Reservoir

Reservoir.

The lannch will be at the Curlew boat ramp, just after dephreak.

Each team will consist of two mylers and the entry fee is \$33 per person.

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As Byrd stands on the bank, the six oppeas up. The rain is fine, but stready. Searby, Dehemin Siege caus a beautiful pero line into the pout. Other than the pout. Other has set so presty, says Byrd. "The was set presty," says Byrd. "The was seaded." Sugge, 58, Sangha derighterify. "Sugges, 58, Sangha derighterify. "Sugges, 58, Sangha derighterify. "It appears a law," she says. This a rout score of accumplishment, I drink you feel to better about present, like you can nadelengthing mental, like you can nadelengthing." But crutching a fish iso't her name of the says of the present partial in the says of the book and let it pp night quick." Muschy, the says the sours "to book good if In gaing up a sameplace in public where other people night see new." But says her humband's death has December has left her free to purkne by the says the free to purkne by the says the receives her free from a seeker people are fair from a supplied of the free to purkne by the says the free to such a sourching." But start would like to cath a sourching."

But fairs we can hook to sme-

The evening smells at the meaker's base camp are entiing. Int nurties — round roast and vegetables stapped in full
— six directly on the coals.
Someone has even heaved apple slices and raisins with a little
stage.

shress than assessing signs.

Burdette says she doesn't knew why, but when it comes to comfoor cooking, "... you're above, burgaire and it always more senses better. It's successe more sinsying."

Of course, she adds, that could be because food takes longer to

She says the best part of the day has been learning to build a frie. Takesy had a gay around to do it. Sow I feel confident days it. Sow I feel confident the comment of the says and the confident of the comment of th

duing it."

The exercing meal is topped off with a wait fator shorped measure. Biffy Snow, 47. Supplied with eggs, fitter, butter and sugar, be maken dessert. In little more more more more series.

makes dessert. In little more than an hour the campers are serving themselves peach cob-bier and bundt cake from doub

overs.

The compers eat the warm, sweet mousels with sight of picusure. After this, sleeping outside

some. After this, sleeping outside will be easy.

The last thing the campers hear before criting off to sleep is the sound of rain pelving the father of their tents.

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Sandy shotgun event

JEROME - The Jerome formy Rod and Gm Cmb will mids a specting clays and man shore from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at its range, northeast of

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CATCHING A SNOOZE



Roots a casual pose as he allows the line and pole to do the work on make River near Bouneville, Ore., Tuesday.

Relieved wildlife officials find no pike in reservoir

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP) — State wildlife officials with elec-tric probes zapped a remote strench of Lake Oroville to look

tric probes sapped a remote sreenh of Laic Oroville to look for the aggressive northern pike Wednesdry. Like many anglers, they campla none. "He's an ambush predator, and he's at the top of the food chain," said state biologist Eric See. "We've never had a confined caird of a pike here." A flax-bottomed boat carrying two electrified probes drifted through the shallows near the rocky inlet where an angler recently reported catching a 29-inch pike. The fisherman are bish, but later showed officials photos.

horos.

The probes were placed about ix feet apart in the water in cont of the boat. Technicians front of the boat. Technicians then sent seven-amp, 600-volt bursts into the water, stunning all fish in the immediate area and forcing them to float to the surface, where they were netted and released.

Biologist Patrick O'Brien said

the fish were stunned for only a few minutes and recovered

the fish were stunned for only a few minutes and recovered quickly.

There wen' no pike, I fierce, toothy game fish that state offi-cials fear may enter California rivers or tributaries and devas-tions to the salmon and trout. The pike are native to the upper Michaest. "Just bass and carp," shouted

Just bass and carp," shouted one technician to a media-filled boat that shadowed the electro-fishing crew.

boat that shadowed the electro-fishing crew.
Last fall, the state poisoned Lake Davis, about 100 miles to the northeast in Flumas County and upstream along Feather River tributaries to eradicate pike that had been discovered there.

The chemicals have not com-pletely dissipated. Lake Davis

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He's an ambush predator, and he's at the top of the food chain.

> -Eric Sce state biologist, on northern pike

remains off limits and the state's promised restocking of trout there has not yet com-

romissed restocking of trout there has not yet occurred.
Portola, which used Lake Davis as its primary supply of drinking water before the posing, filled a claim this week against the state to recover lost tourism dollars and finance the digging of new wells to provide an alternative water supply. See said authorities have no confirmed catch of pike in confirmed catch of pike in an alternative water supply. Lake Oroville, a sprawling State Water Project reservoir with 167 miles of shoreline, is an inhospitable environment for the

with 167 miles of shoreline, is an inhospitable environment for the northern pike, 0'Brien said. The deep, chilly lake is ringed by steep cliffs. Pike, which hide among reeds to strike at their prey, prefer shallow shore areas such as those at Lake Davis. Experts say the pike are vicious hunters. At Lake Davis, many pike were found with large without the present the pike are "Ho's a very strange, figure "Ho's a very strange, figure."

"He's a very strange, fierce looking fish," See said.

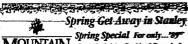
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Survival depends on correct decisions

Clear thinking is key when life

hangs in balance

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) —
The difference between surviving an unexpected night in the wilderness and not is what's between your ears.

"Surviving is a decision-making process," says survival-expert Peter Kummerfeldt. "If you make good decisions, you'll survive. Make bad decisions and you may be an obituary."

Kummerfeldt, 52, spent most of his 30 years in the U.S. Air Force as a survival instructor, the last 12 of which he was the survival training director at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

When he retired from the Air Force in 1995, his Survival Consultant Group, which had been a hobby for several years, became a full-time job. He spends about seven months a year traveling from his Colorado Springs home and presenting seminars on such subjects as outdoors emergencies, equipment and rescues.

Kummerfeldt was in Portland recently, addressing a group of big game hunters.

"You should expect to spend a night out — so you should plan for it," he told the group, noting that any number of circumstances — such as stormy weather, injury or illness could overnight stuy.

"You can't necessarily anticipate an incident, but you can anticipate the possibilities of what can happen out are start thought can be given to in advance."

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nario."

There are skills which can be developed in a backyard to help a person prepare for a night out. Those skills include building a shelter and a fire in all

ing a saster and a fire in an conditions.

"If you have good clothing, you may not need shelter or fire, but an inability to build a shelter or fire may result in an unhappy ending." Kummerfeldt said. "You need to have a fool-proof reliable way to get a fire colors."

going."

He recommended storm proof, wind proof matches, lighters and a metal match which can produce a spark no matter what the weather. Then

CSI program offers kayak skills course

TWIN FALLS – An all-day workshop for beginning kayakers will be offered Sunday by the College of Southern Idaho's Outdoor Program.

The workshop will cover basic boating skills, including paddle strokes, ferrying, eddy rums and the Esdim oroll. How to interpret moving water also will be covered.

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The cost is \$20, which includes lunch and transportation. Some equipment will be provided; anyone who does not have equipment should contact Bill Studebaker at 733-9554, ext. 2142.

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Survival expert Peter Kummerfeldt recommends that people venturing into the outdoors carry a plastic orange sack similar to that shown in this photo because it's highly visible and completely covers a person.

"Start off in your backyard on a sunny day, then go to your backyard on a bad weather day," Kummerfeldt said. "Really work to get a feel for your equipment. Fire-making skills should be at the top of your list."

covers a person.

Kummerfeldt also recommends being familiar with maps and compasses, which can prevent an unplanned night out by "staying found." "You may not be as lost as you think you are," he said. "One of the basic rules is to know what to do with a map and compass."

But at the point a person decides to spend a night out,

Kummerfeldt stressed the STOP scenario — Stop, Think, Observe, Plan. "You absolutely cannot func-tion in a panicky mode," he

said.
"You need to consider What
do I need, what do I have?'
Don't throw away anything.
"When in a state of panie, all
you want to do is move and
probably at a high rate of
speed. That drastically increases the risk of injury and increases the risk of injury and increases.

es the risk of injury and increase dehydrating yourself.
"Dehydration is the No. 1 medical problem in the outdoors." Kummerfeldt said, "Many accidents in the outdoors can be traced back to dehydration. When there's not enough water in individual cells, they begin to break down, the body breaks down, the brain's ability to function is impaired and mistakes are made.

impaired and mistakes are made.

"The act of taking a drink of water has a tremendous calming effect. Dehydration and hypothermia are reasons for senseless deaths."

Kummerfeldt said it's also important to talk out loud, you talk positively," he said. "This is an event I can cope with! can do it.' When you talk siently to yourself, it's usually negative."

tive."
When lost, experts say the best bet for survival is to sit tight and let rescuers come to you. While waiting, blowing a whistle, using a signal mirror and using color as a ground matter increase the chances of being found.

being found.

"As difficult as that may be because of boredom and loneliness, staying putris-best,"
Kummerfeldt said. "If you move, you may move into an area that's already been searched. rea i

searched.
"People tend to underestimate distance and overestimate their ability to travel."

Kummerfeldt said many unexpected or unplanned nights out resolve themselves the next day when light dissolves the darkness or a storm cases. People are then able to orient themselves and walk out.

Boating briefs

Whitewater safety seminar set at CSI

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TWIN FALLS - A free whitewater safety seminar will be
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Used whitewater gear sale set for Saturday

Sale set for Saturday
TWIN FALLS - Anyone with
an interest in buying, selling, or
simply admirring whitewater
boating equipment should plan
to attend a public sale Saturday.
Kayaks, rafts, paddles, life
vests and other boating gear will
be for sale from 10 am. to 3 p.m.
in the parking to 10 Quality
Thou, at 708 Blue Lakes Blvd. Indusone with items to sell. Clothes
hangers and tables will be available for display on a first-come,
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'Milner Mile' section to be dangerous in May

MURTAUGH - Bad news for expert whitewater boaters. Snake River flows in the

extremely difficult 1 1/2-mile gorge immediately downstream of Milner Dam are unlikely to exceed minimum thresholds for safety during May, the Idaho Power Co. his announced.

Specilically, river Hows ulong the "Milner Miller Miller Miller Miller Miller Miller Miller are unlikely to exceed 10,000 cubic feet per second; one cfs equals 449 gallons per minute. Though it doesn't get may easier at higher flows, the because higher water washes out dangerous hydraulic features that exist at lower flows.

All is not lost, however, because the "Murtaugh stretch" aftew miles downstream is ideally suited for whitewater boating at flows of less than 10,000 cfs. The Murtaugh stretch runs from the bridge at Murtaugh to the Twin Falls Reservoir, a distance of less than 10,000 cfs. The Palls Reservoir, a distance of the premier bigwater challenges in Idaho.

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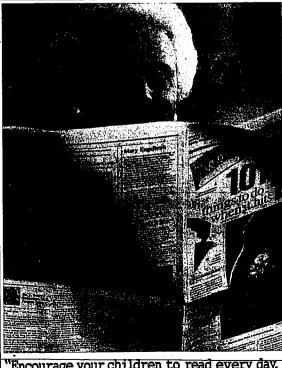
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Wildlife teems at Rhode Island management area

PROVIDENCE — Sometimes it takes an outsider to help us appreciate things we take for granted

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During the last 80 years or so,
Sam Garigliano has hunted and
fished in many places. He has
raised deer in his kitchen and
pioneered the breeding of ringneck pheasants. He has handled some of the top dogs at the Westminster Kennel Club Show in New York, and trained some of the finest bird dogs in the Northeast for the Hammonasset Club outside New Haven. Last weekend, Garigliano visited the Arcadia Management Area, where the Ocean State Bird Dog Club was conducting a field trial for pointing dogs. Walking behind a big-running pointer and a little Brittany, Garigliano asked a Rhode Islander who owned Arcadia. "We all do," was the reply. "The club?"
"No, the state, the taxraovers."

"The club?"

"No, the state, the taxpayers, I mean," said the Rhode Islander. "And the people who buy fishing and hunting licenses. This is a dog-training area, and you need a hunting license to work your dog here."

of corn, fallen and stripped by deer, wild turkeys and other critters. living on the edges of Arcadia's field.

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"What a beautiful strip," Garigliano said. "Who plants it and does the cutting," the clubs and the wild-turkey federation do some of the work, but the state does most of it."

"You're very lucky to have all this," Garigliano said.
Two days later, state wildlife biologist Brian Teffit was in the field with a crew of farmers and fireflighters. Tefft was directing

the burning of small patches of brush and the plowing of feed strength of the strength of the

of trout each spring, and its fish-ing is for children only. The state's premier trout stream, the Wood River, flows through the land.

In the spring, hunters pursue wild turkeys in Arcadia, and in the fall, they hunt deer, game-birds, rabbits and squirrels

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area also are some wonder ful Arcadia hikes described in Ken Weber's two books, Walled & Rambles in Rhode Island and More Walks & Rambles in Rhode Island, and in Bird Walks in Rhode Island, and in Bird Walks in Rhode Island by Adam

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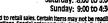




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Boat enthusiasts immerse themselves in 'virtual sailing'

MIAMI - Before she stumbles out of her waterbed for coffee, before she hits the bathroom, before she opens her newspa-per, Steffi Schiffer of Fort Lauderdale climbs into her sail-boat, WOFTAM, and navigates the sea.

boat, WOFTAM, and navigates the sea.

She does this on her cordless computer keyboard.

"Oh, look! They threw a broken winch on me at 1:30 a.m. March 28. I haddr even noticed that," said Schiffer, for the 10st 12 hours."

Schiffer, 46, is one of 6,000 people from all over the world—many in South Florida—who have immersed have immersed themselves in mythical Whithread-Obboat.

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at 1 p.m. next Sunday, the same - time all-£000 virtual-racers will-restart their journey.
Quokka Sports is the San Francisco-based media company that produces on-line coverage of the Whitbread. Quokka, which helped the International Olympic Committee develop its web strategy, has a mission of "total sports immersion," said elissa Schreck, a Quokka marketing manager in Fort Lauderdale for the sixth stop. More than 1.2 million users have visited the site since the race began in September. "It's very coor." and each polympia digital particular the production of the sixth of the virtual race." Schreck said. "They con read e-mail, see footage, experience the race through the sallors' eyes. "You can't imagine how much

ence the race through the sallors eyes.
"You can't imagine how much email we get from virtual racers saying. What are we going to do when the Whithread is over?"
Virtual racing, free to all users (although only about 1,000 spots remain for Leg 7), allows armchair sallors to become skippers and navigators of their own mythical Whithread-60 boat. Participants click on the V RACE area of their screen and follow directions.
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follow directions. How it works It looks pretty complicated, but, basically, here's how it works: Every 12 hours, virtual sailors are given the same weather information provided to the real sailors on the nine competing Whitbread boats. They choose their sails before each leg—heavy, light or medium—and whether they want a boat that favors upwind, downwind or all-around conditions.

all-around conditions. Then the virtual sailors choose

their paths by clicking on an exact spot of the current race leg's navigational chart. Depending on the predicted weather patterns (and, as in real life, these aren't always accurate), the computer shows the control race of the computer shows the proposal of the computer shows the control race of the cont

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Ocean and lost 2,000 places overnight.

"I went to sleep in 1,100th place and woke up 3,300," said Auerbach, 49, a travel whole-saler/competitive sallor who organizes bus tours across the nation. "You look at your computer screen a little in disbelief, then change your course to get back in the race."

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Wednesday morning, during a one-day clam season in Long Beach, Wash. Sisco said the weather far lookin', or you don't know what you're doing, he said. Ted Flato, of Longview, Wash., left, and Roger Sisco, of Ra

Snowboarding: Not just for grandkids anymore

If snowboarding gets any more bellious, it's going to have to be

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industries. The phenomenon unfolds daily in California's San Gabriel Mountains during this unusually healthy snow season, where boomers mix pencefully with teen-agers and twentysomethings in celebration of the 8-foot snow nack.

Richard Doherty, a 37-year-old from Venice, Calif., switched

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from skis to snowboards three-years ago and never looked back because, he says, snowboarding is easier on his body.

"Whenever I fell on my skis, I felt a twinge in my knees that the story of the says during a break between runs at the Mountain Wrightwood, Calif. Likewise for Steve Birket, a 34-year-old from Orlando, Fla, who also crossed over for good. "With ski-ing, there's too an ethilant or good. "With ski-ing, there's too many things to think about — two

board."

Indeed, many baby boomers who compare snowboarding with sking agree that the knees and the coordinating of two skis are problems. They also say the board sport is easier to learn and gives them a second wind on the slopes if they've grown bored with sking. Some boomers are because their thildren are learning the sport.

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Enc Nation, a 4-2-year-on mic-tioneer from Manchester, Vi., began snowboarding five years to be a similar to be a solid of the "I took inspiration from my old-est son... and I haven't had a pair of downhill sides since."

Many boomers are finding that snowboarding reviers a sense of fun-loving freedom.

"Skiring became a real stuffy sport... it started being per-ceived as a rich person's pas-time," Nathon soys. "It's true that beellious image, but once you do it, it's really not about image. It's an exhilarating experience." Snowboarding is experiencing 30 percent annual growth that is represented in every facet, from women to teen-agers to dads, industry figures show.

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Snowboard technology has made the sport much more invi-mentation of the state of the properties of the state of the properties of the state of the soft hidney argue boots that are a godeend to siders side of stiff, sti-fting "hard boots."

Also, there are "stepin" bind-ings. For most of snowboarding history, riders have had to strap

into-cumbersome-bindings-to-become one with their boards.

The new step-in bindings are a luge influence in getting boomers on boards, "suys Starty Gardner, spokeswoman for the National Ski Areas Association of the Nationa

just big kits."

Another boomer who bet on snowboarding—two decades ago — is Jake Burton, owner and president of Burton Snowboards, which now commands nearly half the U.S. snowboard market.

After starting his own comparing in 1977 — Burton quir a lucrative job as a corporate trader on Park Avenue — he proceeded to put snowboarding on the map.

"Skiing went awry and got caught up in status," Burton says. "Early on, I was laughed at by friends — good friends. Now they all snowboard."

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