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# Idaho faces tax increase or spending cut

BOISE—The euphorin over the state's first substantial budget surplus in years has cumouflaged the spectre of a massive tax increase or severe spending cuts in the post-election 1939 legislative session.

Although the state treasury opened this month with an unexpected windfall of meanly \$12 million, current demands will evaporate the extra cash before lawnakers even start making decisions on the new budget they will write this winter.

A feured \$4 million shortage in financing for Medicaid and Medicare benefits, \$2 million to open the new state prison and reimburse caunties for holding state inmates until cell space is available and repayment of \$2.5 million siphoned from other state accounts along with nearly \$3 million just to put the current budget in balance will wipe out the surplus.

So even with the state's economic growth as robust as recent statistics show, new Legislative Madget Office projections for meeting just basic state spending needs in

the 1990 magnet that structure falling \$40 million short.

The gap would grow by tens of millions of dollars more if Inwanders approve new spending programs has they usually do and make the kind of financial commitment to schools that 'Senate Prosident Pro Tens James Risch, R-Boise, has suggested.

With the sales tax already at what most believe is a maximum level and GOP leaders hanging firmly onto a \$15 million investment credit business tax break, the

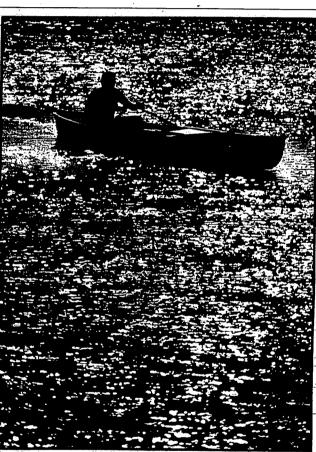
sive, both during the fall campaign and the session after it.

It can create the kind of situation that could either paralyze the Legislature because lawmakers feur public retribution for another major tax increase or open the rights for major tax revisions like those contemplated by some legislatures when a special interia committee on the states structure went to work this summer.

When the prospect for a revenue surphs surfaced two months ago, a number of officers.

See TAXES of Parallel Cond. Actions the design of the publican House Speaker Tom Boyd and Democratic Gox. Cecil An drus, suggested caution before speaking in 1990.

In the create the kind of situation that could either paralyze the Legislature because of the budget crisis on in the supplies of the state of the



### cooler out here

Rowing a boat through the sparkling water to or in the water was where many decide at Dierkes Lake, a men, who declined to be to go Friday as afternoon high tempt (dentified, skims across the surface, Close tives in Twin Falls soared to 97 degrees.

# Boost in sugar quota brings positive reaction

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

WASHINGTON — The government amounced Friday that love running the sugar quota, which had been the sugar production, partly due to the drought, has prompted a 40 percent increase in the quota of sigar it will buy from chier countries this year.

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The action brought immediate E. Lyng, who has advocated a praise from sugar users who antiented to bower quotas were justified because of decrease of consumption with Americans using more artificate. Lyng, who has advocated a praise from sugar users who antiented by the proposed of the program that the sugar grows that the creased U.S. sugar prices higher than those or the world market, and the increase was necessary sors also saw the increase as possitive—for keeping sugar program opponents at bay.

"It shows that the sugar grow of the program that administration says doesn't work, does work," said Allan Lipman, president of Amal-

heial and other mutural sweeteners. The United States buys sugar under the quota system at the same price it pays U.S. producers, about 23 cents a pound, up from 18 cents earlier this year. The current world market price is approaching 15 cents a pound after dipping to around 6 cents. The really figured that they would increase the quota some, said Henry Sievers, president of the Twin Falls County Sugar See SUGAR on Page 62.

# Stover enters pleas of guilty to 2nd degree murder charges

BOISE — Former Twin Falls lementary school principal elementary school principal
William Murray Stover pleaded
guilty Friday to three counts of
second-degree murder in the guilty Friday to three counts of second-degree murder in the shotgun slayings of his wife and two daughters hast full. The guilty pleas, entered before 4th District Judge Alan

4th District Judge Alan Schwartzman, were the result of an agreement with prosecutors, who dropped three counts of first-degree murder and additional charges of using a firearm in the commission of a felony. Stover, looking thin and wan, read the three individual charges of murdering his wife and daughters, his voice seeming to waver as he quietly said, "Guilty," to each count.

ach count.

He said he was taking anti-de-



WILLIAM M. STOVER Sentencing hearing in September

pressant medication, and defense attorney Alan Trimming said he was "suffering from emotional difficulty."

The pleas brought to a conclusion the first stage of what every-body involved called an emotionally wrenching case.

Twe been a prosecutor for 25 years and Ive handled several homicide cases, said Deputy Prosecutor Jay Rosenthal. From a human point of view, this has been awescemely difficult for me, because I've had to deal with the immediate needs of remaining family members. That's a halmening and the severy casy, when you have bad people doing bad nets, but when you have a good person doing a bad act, it becomes incalculably difficult from a human stand-point, Rosenthal said.

difficult from a human point," Rosenthal said.

"It's been an extremely difficult case from every perspective legally, factually, emotionally,

· See STOVER on Page A2

# Farm Belt drought has little effect on consumer prices in June

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices rose at a moderate annual rate of 4.2 percent in dune, with the effects of the Farm Belt drought showing up clearly

fects of the Farm Belt drought showing up clearly only in poultry and egg prices.

The Daber Department said Friday retail prices, overall rose just 0.3 percent last month, the same as in May. Food price rises held to a 0.6 percent gain despite the biggest sarge in poultry and egg prices since August 1986, when the nation was in the midst of the another drought.

Offsetting increases on groccry shelves were a 0.2 percent decline in energy prices and a 0.3 percent drop in clothing costs.

Td say the report is good news. It clearly shows that inflation is not getting out of hund, it has accelerated over the last year or so, but very gradually and very unevenly, said Lawrence Chimerine, chairman of the Wefa Group, a Bala Cynwyd, Pa., forecasting farm.

man of the weathers, and a second of the casting firm.

The 0.3 percent seasonally adjusted, gain in the Consumer Price Index left the annualized inflation rate for the first half of 1988 at 4.4 percent, the same

The Associated Press

MASHINGTON — A surge in quarterly income tax pays and north totaled \$89.9 billion, a 7.7 percent increase over in quarterly income tax pays and individual gave the federal governments by businesses and individual space the federal government area \$9.5 billion, surplus in June, pushing the cumulative red ink for the first nine months of the fiscal year below last year's level to \$99.3 billion, surplus in June, pushing the cumulative red ink for the first nine months, plus posted since the fiscal year below last year's level to \$99.5 billion, up a weaker 5.5 percent, was a surplus in January because Scale in January because Scale in January because The Treasury Page 1. surplus in June, pushing the cumulative red ink for the first nine months of the fiscal year to below last year's loy- up to be the government said Friedry.

The Treasury Department for the month were mailed at the comparable 1987 period.

Since late March, the Federal Reserve has pushed short-term interest rates up by about a percentage point, and its chairman, Alon Greenspan, wanted last week that the central bank shood ready to tight-

last week that the central bank stood ready to tighten again if inflation heats up.
In a separatic report, the Lubor Department said that American's syrrage, weekly, carmings, after off-justing for inflation, worsanachanged in June fallowing a decline of 0.6 percent in May and an increase of 1.2 percent in April.
In June, the 0.3 percent increases in consumer prices was offset by an identical rise in average hours worked per week. The average hourly pay was unchanged.

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The various adjustments left Americans' inflation adjusted carnings 0.2 percent below a year ugo.

Grocery prices in June were led by a 5.4 percent increase in poultry and an even steeper 6.6 percent gain in egg costs. Cereal and bakery prices, not yet showing the full effects of the drought, were up 0.4 percent

percent.

Cooking oil prices were up 0.4 percent, while dairy products fell 0.2 percent and the price of fruits and vegetables edged down 0.1 percent.

for all of 1987 as for all of 1987.
The index itself stood at 118.0 in June, meaning that a selection of goods costing \$100 during a 1982.
84 base period would have cost \$118 linst menth, 50 cents more than in the preceding month and \$4.50

more than a year ago.

Inflation worries have dogged financial markets in recent months, with particular concern focusing on rising factory operating rates and a tightening labor supply.

# Demos launch campaign in Texas

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — bome, "I don't want to kid you." Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis and running mate Lloyd Bentsen launched their general election eumpaign Friday with a trip-to Bentsen's spring. A Mexican band played, and both Dukakis and Bentsen, perfudy with a trip-to Bentsen's spring in the July heat, adhometown and a promise that—dressed the crowd in English-and—dressed the crowd in English-and—dressed

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Beet Growers Association, Growors and affected because they
won't realize a further price increase now that the droughtinduced shortage is being replaced
by imports.

The program is designed to
guarantee U.S. producers a high
price for their sugar and is also
favored by producers of artificial
sweeteners because they too can
receive higher prices. Sugar-producing countries benefit because
they get well above world market
prices for at least some of their
sugar production.

prices for at least some of their sugar production. Critics include manufacturers who use a lot of sugar in their products, because it keeps sugar

But sugar users were pleased with the new quotas.

"We appland the secretary of agriculture," said Tom Hammer of the Sweetener Users Associa-

tion, which represents companies that use large quantities of sug-

Sugar

Dukakis said. This is going to be a tough race."

A Mexican band played, and both Dukakis and Bentsen, perspiring in the July heat, addressed the crawd in English-and-orseed the crawd in English and Wahat we have the Super-Tuesday primary.

You know how important Treas is groing to be to as And we have the certain nominee, George Bush. I know what you did on buker You can do it again."

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purchases allocated to each country will not change, with the Do-pintican Republican, the Philip-pines and Brazil accounting for nearly half of the quata which covers 39 countries.

The new quota of 1,056,675 tons is about 50,000 tons higher than the 1987 quota but lower than the 1.7 million-ton quota of 1986. The 1988 quota had previ-ously been the lowest spice 1875, agriculture and trade officials stid.

John J. Gallian, a sugar beet specialist with the University of Idato Extension Service in Twin Falls, approved the increase for different reasons, the said a num-ber of Northeastern congressmen have said they would stop sup-porting the sugar program "Uthe import quota dropped below 1 million tons."

Now their continued support is more likely, Gallian said.

supposed of specialty sugar.

The new allocations raised the minimum quota from 5.770 tons to 8,000.

It was the first mid-year in

Dukakis and Bentsen then headed for Houston for another rally, after which they were bound for California.

# Mecca unrest

JIDDAH, Sandi Arabia (AP) JIDDAII, Saudi Arabia (AP)— Iran's government-controlled ra-dio said that hundreds of pil-grims demonstrated in Mecca Friday against the deaths last year of 402 people, and that po-lice attacked some of the protesters. But area residents contacted by The Associated, Press early Saurday said they had heard no reports of violence.

Parts of the report by Tehran

Parts of the report by Tshran radio, monitored in London, were indistinct, but monitors said they did not hear any reference to injuries.

There was no immediate response to the Iranian claims from Saudi authorities, but a similar claim by Iran of demonstrations on Wednesday was later vigorously denied by the Saudi government.

# Iran reports

Schwartzman said at the Gul of the 30-minute hearing. This is at least a merciful conclusion." Rosenthal said he spent. a Tot of time in Twin Falls interviewing people about Stover. I probably know more about Bill Stover than he knows about himself. Rosenthal and fellow Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Juliane Mechan, who assisted in prosecuting the case, decided Friday to offer the plea bargain because 'the public would be best served by the piea and the family would be best served by the piea.

Stover-

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proportions and horror," Schwartzman said at the end of the 30-minute hearing. "This is

would be best served by the pleas."

The difference between first and second-degree murder from air demental view is only pre-inculation," Rosenthal said. The difference between sentence is only whether death is imposed or not. We determined that's a distinction without a difference.

Trimming said the plea bargain is a reasonable resolution under the total facts and circumstances of the case."

Rosenthal said he spent Thursday in Twin Falls interviewing for the case.

Schwartzman set Sept. 15 and 16 for testimony on sentencing. Stover, 51, faces a maximum penalty of life in prison on each of the three second-degree murder charges. He could have been executed if convicted on the original first-degree murder counts.

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Trimming said.
"This tragedy is of monumental

There is no agreement of any nature as to the sentencing, Rosenthal said.

Stover had been scheduled to go to trial Aug. I for the deaths of his wife, June, 50, and his daughters Kristina, 16, and Korrine, 13, during the early morning the bours of Nov. 30 at the familys rented duples in western Boise, lessed to the slayings, along with his own wrists slashed in an apparent suice attempt and was hospitalized for about, a week in pleas of guilty.

Still Lake Gill around his wuist, sat quietly, next to Trimming during the learning, answering simply "teg, it or "no "na supervise as meaning and was the suit of the slayings, along with his own wrists slashed in an apparent suiced attempt and was hospitalized for about, a week in pleas of guilty. Interes in the senteneing, Rosenthal said.
Stover had been scheduled to go to trial Aug. I for the desiths of his wife, June, 50, and his daughters Kristina, 16, and Korrine, 13, during the early morning hours of Nov. 30 at the family's rented duplex in western Boise. He was found at the house with his own wrists slashed in aneupparent suicide attempt and was hospitalized for about a week in—Salt Lake City before being returned to Idaho.
Schwartzman said before the sentencing hearing he wanted to be pravided at least a few pictures of the murder secie as well as the recording of the initial call to police by one of the daughters.
—Trimming said, he, planned, to call, professional psychiatric witnesses to underscore mitigating circumstances surrounding the murders, and Rosenthal said he would call relatives of the Stover family.
Neither side said what sen-

Neither side said what sen-tence they plan to ask Schwartz-

man for.
"Suffice it to say I will be asking court for leniency and will be presenting a great deal of miti-gating evidence," Trimming said. "I have one in mind, but would

Trimming said there were some Trimming said there were some interpretations from those statesments, two taken the day of the killings and one four days later, tith he disputed, but Stover told the judge. They are generally correct.

But it is my feeling. he understands the consequences of the charges against him.

Stover said he was mentally competent to aid in his defense and to make the plea without the

and to make the plea without the pressure of "promises, threats or inducements

The plea-bargain headed off a The plea-bargain headed off a countrious battle over the validity of Idaho's law banning insanity as a criminal defense. Trimming had hoped to use a mental impairment defense against the

Thave one in mind, but would prefer that the court would here it first. Rosenthal said. I think son El-mentary School until resulted for a very very substantial period of time.

Stover was principal at Harrison El-mentary School until resulted for a very very substantial period of time.

Stover was principal at Harrison El-mentary School until resulted for the 1987 school. Signing after the 1987 school until resulted for the 1987 sc

# Taxes.

# Lyng said the new quota in-cludes a base import quota of 975,000 tons and 2,000 tons of

TWIN FALLS—In Monday's Times-News, a traffic citation against Chris Hoisington, 20, of 804 Washington St., was listed incorrectly. He was cited for driv-

### Correction

ing without privileges

The Times-News regrets the error.

# ar. "It will stop the inflationary spiral that was going on with domestic sugar prices. The need was immediate and urgent because my members ... believe that without it adequate supplies of sugar by late summer and fall were very much in doubt." Except for the elimination of Panama, the percent of sugar to 8,000. It was the first mid-year increase in the sugar quota since April 5, 1984, when there was a shortfall in U.S. sugar cane production. Today's weather

# Still sunny but slightly cooler

Twin Falls, Burfly, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Sunny today except for isolated afterroon—thundershowers—A little
cooler with highs in the upper 80s to
mid 90s. West winds from 10 to 15
mph, Fair tenight with lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Sunny Sunday
with highs in the mid 90s.
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Valley:
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Utah: Partly cloudy, hot days and for the control of the cont

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THE WEATHER 6.9 DRY

south began to move into extreme-southern Idaho on Friday alternoin. A more workedy in the alatt also abudd. bring slightly worker tem-peratures to the state today. Early afternoon high-elimbed unto higher elevation the state. Even the higher elevation the state. Even the higher elevation the state. Even the side with MC till reporting 8° and Sun-side with MC till reporting 8° and Sun-Valley 30.

Valley 90.

Northwest winds were picking up in horthern Rahio and in the southwest ern valleys. Speeds of 10 to 15 mph were commun. Southwatern Idahio had winds from the south to west and 10 to 20 mph.

The warmest temperature in the

state Friday was 103 degrees at Emmett and Mountain Home. Stanbey reported the coldest at 34 degrees.
The pollen count in Twin Falls Friday was 30 particles per cubic meter of air.

air.
The extended outlook for Southern Idaho shows sonny warm-days and fair nights Monday through Wednesday. There is a chance of aftermoon the monotonic form of the control of the contr my, there is a chance of after thundershowers over the moun Highs will be in the 90s with from 50 to 60.

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Opinions are mixed as to whether the surplus reflects a stronger overall revenue trend or is samply the product of one-time anomalies, legislative budget analyst del Youtz said in detailing the early budget outlook.

But the most recent job figures total employment back at the levels of the 1879, peak and federal statistics showing Idaho personal income growing more rapidly than idmost any other states suggest much more of the surplus may have been founded on economic expanding them because the continue continue exiting the continue of the surplus may have been founded on economic expansion that the product of the surplus may have been founded on economic expansion that the product of the surplus may have been founded on economic expansion, the product of the surplus may have been founded on economic expansion to the product of the product of the product of the surplus may be a product of the product

rive the rate in putting together an initial budget outlook this month. But even at a growth rate that would have been considered laughsthe just a year ago, the current tax structure would generate less than \$695 million.

That would only be about \$9 mil. thou nure than lawmakers will spend this year in a budget being franced by \$16 million in one-time revenue sources like leanss from their government funds, temporary tax hikes, past surpluses and book keeping ginnaicks that only accel-

low the unadjusted legislative projection of \$673.3 million.

And some analysts may believe underlying revenue growth, which has run at 2 percent a year or less lover the past few years, could actually reach a level of 4 percent during the 1990 spending year if the symmistic continues.

Youtz used that hypothetical growth rate in putting together an initial budget outlook this month. But even at a growth rate that

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pansion has been much stronger than they foresaw just six months ago. The current administration es-timate for 1989 is \$7.7 million be-



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### Navy reactor to be decommissioned

INAWY reactor to be decommissioned IDAHO FALLS (AP)—The reactor that gave birth to the Nuclear Navy a third of a century ago will be decommissioned in about two years when its current lifespan is over, Energy Department officials have acknowledged.

The SIW, the prototype reactor for the Navys Nautillus submarine, will be shutdown 'due to age and the high cost of continued operations,' said officials of the Naval Reactors Facility at the 'Rdho National Engineering Laboratory.

The confirmation-of reports the reactor would be decommissioned came in response to written inquiries from the Idaho State Journal.

## Murderer found guilty in prison assault

BOISE (AP) — Convicted murderer Scan Matthews has been found guilty of assaulting prison guard with a homemade "zip

gun."

A jury of six men and six women returned the verdict on a charge of aggravated battery late Thursday after a two-day trial before 4th District Judge George Carey.

Matthews, 23, was accused of firing the weapon in the face of Sgt. Steve Shane in the main prison's maximum-security cell-block last fall. Shane suffered injuries to his right eye and arm.

### Man faces hearing for manslaughter

Man faces nearing for mansiaugnter

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Idaho Falls man faces a preliminary
hearing Aug. 3-on-two-folony.counts of vehicular manslaughter
from the heid-on collision that killed two teen-agers.

James Steven Black, 25, was charged Friday in the Thursday
night deaths of Charles Leslie Martin, 18, and Emmett William
Clemons, 19, both of Idaho Falls.

They were killed just before midnight when the motorcycle they
were on collided head-on with a Jeep driven by Black, police said.

Black was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol
or drugs. If convicted, he faces a maximum penalty of seven years
imprisonment and a \$7,000 fine on each count. He was being
held in the Bonneville County Jail.

# State, federal health officials move to resolution BOISE (AP) — A meeting between state and federal officials may have resolved a running battle over allegedy law state inspections of health-care facilities. State Health and Welfare Department Director Rich Donovan met Wednesday with Wayne agreed to allow a third party to

# State, local investigators look for answers in weekend slaying

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FIRTH (AP) - State investiga- home from work on a nearby tors have joined local authorities in trying to unravel what resi-dents are calling the bizarre slayings of two teenage brothers last weekend.

ings of two teerage promers are weekend.

Bingham County Sheriff Roy Melson said officers are running down hundreds of leads and interviewing witnesses in search of the answer to deaths of Aaron Annett, 16, and his brother proceeding the state of the boys, both shot, were found dead in the Snake River found dead in the Snake River found dead in the Snake River morning after falling to return. Collet said.

home from work on a nearby farm.

"We're checking out every pos-sible 'angle," Nelson said..."I thought we would have it solved by Sunday night, but it's going more slowly than I expected... The officers are being very thor-ough."

intervene in the dispute that threatened to curtail state in-spections of 258 Idubo health-care providers such as nursing homes, hospitals and laborato-ries

Tom Wallner, Smith's counterpart for the HCFA in Senttle, wrote in February—that—Idaho may decide to stop the inspections if it could not or would not apply federal standards.

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### Gasoline Alley





### L.M. Boyd What's what

Drive-in movies

Q. I'm 40 years old. How old was I hen drive-in movies were most popu-

A. You were an infant, sir. Two thousand of them were built between 1947 and 1950, their peak, Note, also: You were born the same year NPL of-ficials started blowing whistles in stead of horns.

Number of Japanese who commit

suicide atop Mt. Fuji averages out to more than one a week.

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Hi and Lois

A METAL DETECTOR

WHAT'S

One thing you can say about Buffalo, N.Y., it's where the first no-left-turn signal was put up. In 1911, that.

Q. What country first passed laws to require the wearing of car seat belts?

A. Australia

SNORING

Q-Our argument is whether a man's snoring is more annoying than a woman's or vice versa..? A. Man's tends to be louder. Wom-an's, pitched higher. Annoyance is in the ear of the behearer, or however you say it.

In Japan, Sony has a telephone keyin Japan, son has a teleprone key-board with two extra buttons – to deal with obscene callers. Push one button and a man's voice yells, "What in the '&! do you want?" Push the other and a 100 decibel screech goes out.

Many an old Burma-Shave jingle was written, but not all were ap-proved for the roadside signs. This one didn't make it: "After / 4 drinks /

The British sing / God Shave / The King!"

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WHAT DO I EAT WHILE I'M WAITING FOR THE CARROTS?

AND WHILE YOU'RE LIKE SOME CARROTS

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## SWEETEST

Q. What's the sweetest natural substance known?

stance known?

A. Stevioside - 300 times sweeter than cane sugar. Comes from the dried leaves of the Paraguayan shrub.

That great racehorse Man O' War would eat too much, if he could. War-risome. You don't fatten a racehorse. So his trainer fed him with the bit in his mouth. The horse's.

The Soviet Union every year grants one and a half times as many patents as the United States.

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# Scientists against germ warfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — A No-bel Prize-winning biologist and three other scientists said Friday that the Department of Defense is, embarking on germ warfare re-search that could lead to weapons futal to both soldiers and civilians in a war that nobody could

ians in a war that nobody could win.

The scientists, representing a group called the Committee for Responsible Genetics, said the Pentagon is asking for \$300 million to conduct research into biological warfare techniques. The committee members said they are circulating a petition to encourage all American biological scientists not to aid the Pentagon germ. weapons research.

Army Lt. Col. John Chapla, a Pentagon spokesman, confirmed that the military is sceking funds to conduct biological research, but he said the effort is aimed at

developing a defense against germ weapons, not at making the weapons themselves. Christian Antinsen, a Nobel Prize winning biologist at Johns Hopkins University, said at the news conference that 'the pro-duction of biological weapons is relatively simple' to scientists now.

Chapla said a hearing will be held on Monday on the environmental impact of a planned \$5.4 million biological acrosol test facility at the Dugway Proving Ground in Utah.

Prize-winning biologist at Johns Hopkins University, said at the news conference that "the production of biological weapons is relatively simple" to scientists now.

"We could develop warheads to "We could develop warheads to private research groups. The said many could be won this way because a counterattack would be swift and deadly.

The scientists said that with the advances in biology in recent decades, scientists in many countries now could use genetic engineering techniques to develop a way to deliver the nering techniques to develop a way to deliver the there could be no defense.

# NASA delays Discovery's test-firing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

NASA said Friday it is delaying the launch pad test-fining of
space shuttle Discovery's main
confines two days until July-30.

The 20-second firing of the
space shuttle Discovery's main
main engines is considered critiengines two days until July-30.

The decision was made after
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NASA officials said the delay in the test-firing could postpone for a-day-or-two-the-launch, now

to test-timing courd postpone for e-a-day-or-two-the-launch,-now lescheduled for early September.
However, the status of the launch date is in doubt as ongi-

# \$5 million goes to vets in Aústralia

in Australia

NEW YORK (AP) — Diplomats from Australia and New Zealand on Friday accepted checks totaling \$5 million, earmarked for their military personnel who wern exposed to the herbicide Agent Orange during the Victnam War.

The money was part of a \$240 million settlement of suit against the chemical's makers.

The checks, \$4.5 million for Australian veterans and \$500,000 for New Zealand, were presented by U.S. District Judge Jake B. Weinstein of Brooklyn.

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of Brooklyn.
According to figures from
1985, 48,400 troops from
Australia and 6,542 troops
from New Zealand served
with the U.S during the Victnam War.

# Koop predicts retribution laws against-AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP)—A wave of "retribution" against smokers, drunken drivers and others whose actions are seen as a public health threat could spread to AIDS victims by the next decade, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said Friday.

"Such a response would be tragic, but not unexpected to the health profession," Koop said.

"He cited the recent passing of laws to segregate smokers and public "retribution against drunk drivers," teen-agers who becomer pregnant," drug addicts and wife beatters."

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The anti-smoking attitude, he said, is being expressed in the adoption of laws setting up no-smoking areas in restaurants, and banning smoking from entire office buildings and work places.

These are examples of public-retribution exercised against smokers, he said, also telling his audience, "Most Americans would like to see all smokers stop."

Koop said it is possible that the American people, 'already traveling the road of retribution,' will extend that retribution against AJDS victims in the 1990s.



# Christic Institute plans to appeal suit dismissal

MIAMI (AP).— An attorney for the Christic Institute filed formal notice Friday that he will appeal the dismissal of a \$24 million lawsuit against some Iran-Con-drugs deals and a 1984 terrorist bombing.

drugs deals and a 1984 terrorist bombing.

The Christic Institute will appeal to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals a June 23 ruling by Chief U.S. District Judgo James Lawrence King that the plaintiffs, journalists Tony Avirgan and Martha Honey had failed to prove their allegations, said attorney Daniel Shechan.

The group is representing the journalists, who filed suit against 29 people, including Richard Secord and Albert Hakim, Contra

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major general and anti-communist crusader John K. Singlaub.
"The bottom line is that something in excess of 90 percent of
summary judgments by trial
judges are reversed," said Sheehan. "The major purpose of the
appeal is to get the case reinstituted and expand the scope of the
trial."

The suit was filed in May 1986, six months before the Iran-Con-tra affair became public. Many of the people it brought to light have been indicted or forced to appear before congressional com-mittees investigating that case.

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TWIN FALLS — Blaine County Prosecutor

Ned Williamson's persuasive lobbying will return a child-abuse investigator to his area.

Willard Abbett, regional director of the state

Department of Health and Welfare, said Friday the department will shave about \$13,000

from elsewhere in its budget statewide to provide the half-time investigator.

Blaine County, has been without any child-

But Williamson blasted that plan, arguing that abusive situations are sometimes explo-sive and must be handled immediately. The delay of a two-hour commute could further endanger certain situations.

"Unfortunately, there have been several cases which have not been properly investigated in the last few months," Williamson wrote state and regional H&W officials. "Even

Williamson and other county officials met July 7 with H&W officials to discuss the situation. With no immediate decision made in the meeting, Williamson withheld judgment on it. "I was waiting for results," he said.

Abbott said he took it up with his boss and that boss spoke to his boss. Ultimately, they decided they could scrimp the money from

elsewhere in the budget already underway...... "I'm happy we got the position," Williamson said. "The next concern is the quality of the

He said two people have expressed interest in the position, but that it might be difficult to find a qualified person-interested-in a half-time position.

Abbott said he hopes to have the positions lled by mid-September. Meanwhile, tempofilled by rary workers may fill in.



## Graceful steps

Barbara Hemblin, chairperson of the Ballet Department at the University of Utah, leads an advanced ballet class through the graceful steps. Approximately 130 students from 130 students from around Idaho are participating in the two-week 11th Annual Summer Dance Workshop held at the College of Southern Idaho.

# Neighbors dispute water use

By DENISE TURNER

JEROME — Tom Holliday, of 505 E. Ave. D, is unhappy with his neigh-bor, Mario Dalry, of 521 E. Ave. D. Dalry, Holliday says, is hogging wa-

Dairy, minney, ter.

'The gentleman who lives four houses away from me believes he should have the water for eight hours, although there is only 24 hours worth of water for the whole block of about 15 houses, 'Holliday told the city wast! this week.

15 houses, Holliday told the city council this week.

"I just need water for 30 minutes,"
Holliday said, "I pay for the water too, and I should be able to get it once in a

and I should be able to get it once in a while."

Dalry, who was not at the council meeting, later said he had talked with Jerome Chief of Police Greg Will-about the conflict but declined anyfurther comment on the matter.

The water in question-is irrigation-water-diverted into the city-for-lawns-and gardens. The average annual cost to residents is about \$33, Public Works Director Lanny Sloan said.

To try to resolve the problem, the council directed Sloan to assign to each resident on the \$500 block of East Avenue D a period of time for water. A letter outlining the watering times was sent Wednesday, Sloan said.

\* See WATER on Page B2

# 2 people stabbed in Rupert Thursday

By KEN ARMSTRONG

RIIPERT - Police aren't sure just

RUPERT — Police aren't sure just what hispened in Rupert late Thursday night, other than the fact that two people were stabbed and police officer alightly injured.

Eusedio Prieto, 40, was charged-Friday with two counts of aggravated battery, and police were looking for a second man who allegedly injured city police officer Stan Clark.

Court records alege that Prieto stabbed Hector Reyes around 11 p.m. at Gypsy's a downtown Rupert bor. "It was crazy," said Tina McAlister, a Gypsy's bartender. "He just took a sip of beer, turned around and started slashing."

McAlistor said Prieto had been sitincruistor said rrieto had been sit-ting on a bar stool, drinking a beer. Then, without provocation, he turned and attacked three men playing pool, she said.

"They were taking full beers and throwing them — also pool sticks. There was no reason for it," McAlister

io. Court records also allege that Pri-

eto stabbed Sylvia Simon at the bar, bit that is disputed by both McAlister and the victim herself.

"We've got a couple of conflicting, stories on that," Rupert-Police Chief. Paul Fries said. "We're still doing some investigation on that."

Simon told police that she was walking downtown when someone

Simon told police that she was walking downtown when someone driving by called her name. She stopped, then someone got out of the car and stabbed her.

"She said she didn't even realize she'd been stabbed until she got home.

and felt blood running down her arm,"
Fries said.
The police chief said one witness claimed to have seen Simon get stabbed at Gypsy's. However, McAlister said Simon wasn't even in the bar at the time.
Both stabbing victims were taken to—Minidoka—Memorial—Hospital—Reyes was listed in stable condition Friday, but Simon was treated and released.
Prieto and a friend ran from the bar—Prieto and a friend ran friend

leased.
Prieto and a friend ran from the bar
immediately after the stabbing; McAlister said. Bar employees and customers saw the two men get into a car and

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Clark, a patrolman, arrested Prieto after he saw a blue Dodge Colt matching the fleeing car's description spead-through a downtown stop sign.

Clark pulled the car over, and the driver, Prieto's friend, laughed at the police officer and then struck him, according to court records. The driver then ran away. Clark arrested Prieto, the passenger.

then ran away. Clark arrested Prieto, the passenger.
Clark, who pulled some lower-back muscles during the scuffle, was treated and released at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Fries said.
As for the missing man, Fries said police are still tracking down leads as to his identity. Prieto said the driver was Joel Prieto, his brother.
"He was in an intoxicated state-when he told us that, and I'm not sure he knew who was driving." Fries said.
Joel Prieto came down to the police station Friday, and they determined he wasn't the driver, Fries said.
Prieto is being held in the Minidoka County Jail. Magistrate Judge Donald - Workman set bail Friday. at 310,000.

# Convention mirrors 1960, Evans says

ATLANTA - When Michael Dukakis ATLANIA — When Michael Dudwits and Lloyd Bentsen clasped hands on the stage of the Democratic National Convention, former Gov. John Evans couldn't help but think back to the 1960 convention and the nomination of John-F.

1950 convention, and, the nomination of country the was so much the same circumstances," said Evans, co-chairman of the Dukakis campaign in Idaho. "It was very much like 15. In, that, we had the Massachusetts-Texas connection in John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson rand it tied to; either the South and the Northeast."

As the Idaho delegation prepared to depart Atlanta on Friday, Eyans said the Dukakis Bentsen ticket, with that same 'geo-political axis, will also play well in Idaho.

He wasn't willing to predict a Dukakis victory in the state that was second only to Utah in the percentage of voters who chose Ronald Reagan four years ago, but Evans said the Gurday con-

vention here should demonstrate to Idahoans that a Dukakis-Bentsen administration would provide solid; competent and moderate leadership.

The nomination of Dukakis and Bentsen is called to rain at least 1.

going to gain strong support in Idaho. This election of Liloyd Bentsen as vice president not only will play well in the South, but in the West. Lloyd Bentsen is a moderate conservative."

Lloyd Bentsen is a moderner Evans said. Dyans, now a veteran of four Democratic con-ventions, identified three highlights of the At-

ventions, identified three highlights of the At-lanta gathering.

First, he said, was the Monday morning break-fast meeting between Dukakis and the Rev.
Jesse Jackson. At the meeting, the two candi-dates hammered out compromises on the last of-their disagreements and set the stage for the first truly-harmonious convention—Democrats-have had in more than two decades.

They resolved their differences and found a place for Jesse Jackson. That session smoothed.

out their relationship and established strong support for the team of Dukakis and Bentsen," Eyans said

support for the team or business.

Eyans said,

The second highlight was Jackson's Tuesday night-speech. The impassioned plea for equality and compassion was one of the finest speeches America has heard in years, Evans said.

"He's been noted as the finest political speaker of the decade, possibly of the century," Evans

The third highlight and perhaps best moment,
was Dukakis' speech. Evans said.

Like most of the more than 4,100 delegates packed into the Omni Thursday night, Evans was wondering if Dükakis would be a letdown af-

ter Jackson.

However, Evans said Dukakis more than
matched Jackson's performance.

"It was a different kind of style than Jackson,
a different kind of address, but he stimulated the
convention. Now.were together," Evans said.

# Board revises plan for addition at elementary

By DENISE TURNER Times-News correspondent

JEROME – The addition to Jefferson Elementary School under construction will have new changes when it is completed this fall.

The Jerome School Board this week-approved \$58,309 in alterations, in-cluding a new road approaching the school and a sixth classroom. In other action, the board bought land for future elementary schools and raised school lunch prices.

Concerning the five-room Jefferson addition, district architect Ivan Stone told the board about the change requests and said the construction, being done by Woodstone Incorporated of Burley, is on schedule and should

be completed by the Sept. 9 target date.

The board approved \$31,597 to be spent to build a road, with parking lots and driveway, that will connect East Fourth Avenue and Filmore toad children.

Stone also explained the need for an additional \$1,000 for door locks, 2000 for breakers to on in old nan-

Trustees decided to pave the street in concrete, instead of using less ex-pensive blacktop, because concrete is essentially maintenance free: Stone-said the blacktop would have cost \$26,671 but would probably need about \$3,500 worth of work every five years.

Another \$5,701 in change orders were approved to construct a folding partition to divide one of the new classrooms into two units. And \$6,871

and install four emergency lights and two exit signs. Stone also explained the need for an additional \$1,000 for door locks, \$2,000 for breakers to go in old pan-els, and \$2,000 for a fire plug. Superintendent. Richard Kugler told trustees that the money for these change orders is available since \$375,000. change orders is available since \$375,000 was originally budgeted for the classroom project, and the bid accepted for construction came in at \$303,158.

\$303,158.
In other action, the board decided to buy from St. Benedict's Hospital Corp. 23 acres of land north of Forsyth-Park for \$46,000 to be used for

future elementary schools. Kuglor called this decision good planning be-cause the board is looking to the fu-ture and because the site is an ideal place for an elementary school.

The board also discussed a problem of bits of lava rock in the cold-water system coming into Jerome's junior high and administration buildings. Engineers began studying the problem this week.

lem this week.

"After an analysis-has-been made, we will know where this is coming from." District Maintenance Supervisor Verl Rawson said, referring to the gravel-like substance which is plugging up toilet valves. "I don't know whether this will require some sort of filtering system or whether we might

See SCHOOL on Page B2

## South Hills fire escapes control, burns 1,000 acres

By KEN ARMSTRONG imes News writer

TWIN FALLS — A South Hills fire that started late Thursday afternoon escaped control Friday and consumed about 1,000 acres of juniper, sage-

about 1,000 acres to Juniper, sage-brush and grass.

That meant little reprieve for Na-tional Forest Service firefighters, who earlier in the week beat back a small-er; 10-acre blaze.

The latest fire started around 4:50 p.m. Thursday in the Big Cottonwood Creek area of the Twin Falls Ranger District. Fire Information Officer Barbara Todd said the fire burned through the night, and, by 2 p.m. Friday, had swept over roughly 350 cress.

But that's when the fire took off, dashing initial hopes of having it con-trolled by Saturday evening.

The National Forest Service on Fri-day evening requested additional crews and equipment. Earlier in the day, about 50 firefighters and two helicopters attempted to tackle the

Don Oman, the Twin Falls District Ranger, asked people to stay out of

"It escaped the control area this afternoon, aided by problem winds in the area," Todd said.

The National Forest Service on Friday evening requested additional materials. The state of th

The fire's cause is still under investigation, Todd said.

The fire site is 24 miles southeast of Twin Falls and six miles northeast of the Bostetter Guard Station. Officials

The fire marked the third time this week that area officials have had to scramble to tackle a range fire. About 175 firefighters, most with the Bu-reau of Land Management, worked Tuesday and Wednesday to control a 2,250-acre blaze northeast of Fair-That fire consumed brushland and

That fire consumed brushland and some quaking aspens.

Meanwhile, about 25 firefighters tackled the smaller South Hills fire, which consumed about 10 acres of land in a personal firewood-cutting area. Officials started calling crews off that blaze Wednesday night, less than a day before the latest fire ignitical

### IHC contributes to 7 programs training nurses

urday, July 23, 1988
TWIN FALLS — Intermountain
Health Care, a Salt Lake City-based,
not-for-profit system, has contributed
\$185,000 to help train nurses at seven
Idaho and Utah schools
The scholarships will be available
at the College of Southern Idaho,
Ricks College, Idaho State University;

Westminster College in Salt Lake City, Brigham Young University, the University of Utah and Weber State

The funds were donated in an attempt to relieve the nursing shortage, which IHC attributes largely to the high cost of training.

# Parks board selects top 3 finalists

TWIN FALLS (AP) — Five area sites were on the list of 10 finalists recommended to the state Parks and Recreation Board to be named Idaho's Centennial State Park.

But when the board trimmed the list to three Friday, no area attractions remained in the running.

The board, meeting in Boise, de-cided to recommend the town of Bay-horse, the town of Chesterfield and Upper and Lower Mesa Falls, in that order, to the Idaho Centennial Commission's Lasting Legacy Committee.

Bayhorse is an old mining town 15 miles south of Challis. The site was miles south of Challis. The site was prospected as early as 1864 and fea-tures charcoal kilns, two graveyards

and about 10 largely unaltered buildings.

Chesterfield is another ghost town,

this one 25 miles northeast of Lava Hot Springs. Upper and Lower Mesa Falls are 15 miles north of Ashton.

The committee will choose the final park site from the three recommenda-

tions on Monday.

More than 150 sites were evaluated More than 150 sites were evaluated for the new park Area sites included the City of Rocks, the Thousand Springs area, the Albion Normal School site, Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir and the Custer-Bonanza area near Stanley, The other two sites were the Clearwater Recreation area and the St.-Anthony Sand Dunes.

The state Legislature will consider

the committee's decision next year.

of those sites may be impossible to build on," Parks and Recreation spokesman Rick Just said. The recom-mendations in order of preference were made with that in mind, he said. "Our goal is to get something going the Centennial year so people have mething to come and visit," Just

Money was not an issue in narrowing down the field of possible park locations, officials said. The evaluations were based on size significance, condition, rarity, seenic and activity variety, interpretive value and accessibility to the public.

# Obituaries

BURLEY — Dean R. Winnett, 58, of-Burley, died Thursday, July 21, 1988, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Ru-

Burley, died Thursday, July 21, 1988, at Minidok Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Born May 17, 1930, in Burley, the son, of Archie'and, Ethel. Sager-Wintered, he attonded schools in Heyburn. Burley, the son, of Archie'and, Ethel. Sager-Wintered, he attonded schools in Heyburn. Heyber and the Burley area all of his life and worked as a mechanic for several years. At the time of his death he was employed at Skaggar Furniturer, where he had worked for the last 13 years. Surviving are: his wife of Burley; two Saughters, Rhonda Forodick of Idahot Cangaltiers, and the sisters, Opal Feltwell of Rupert and Ruby Draney of Richland, Washi, one brother, Sidney Winnett of Declo, and nine grandshidren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one grandson, four brothers and two sisters ted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Burley 3rd and 6th Ward Clapel, with Bishop Dave Gibbons efficiating, Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cometory in Burley.

ley.
Friends may call at the Hansen Mor-tuary in Rupert Sunday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to service on Manday.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m.
Monday at the First United Methodist
Church in Filer, with the Rev. Lowell.
Greathouse officinting. Burial will be
in the Filer Cemetery.

—Friends may call at the church Monday from \$10 × 945 a.m. Arrangements
are under the direction of Summers
The family success, memorial con-

are under the direction of Semi-Funeral Home in Boise.
The family suggests momorial con-tributions to the First United Meth-odist Church in Filer.

### Heather A. Clegg

BURLEY - Henther Alicia Clegg, 5-month-old daughter of Brent and

Christine Kenrl Clegg of Burley, died Thursday, July 21, 1988, at Magic Val-ley-Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. She was born Feb. 16, 1988, in Ru-

She was born Feb. 16, 1988, in Rupert.
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two sisters, April Willard and Michelle
Willard, both of Burley; her grandparents,
the surviving and Mrs. Carl Clegg of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kearl of
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JEROME - Carla Elnine Young Herring, 26, of Caldwell, and formerly of Jerome, died Friday, July 16, 1988, in Nampa. Born Oct. 10, 1905

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Surviving are: one son. Shane Lee
Young Scharlf of Caldwell; her mother
and stepfather, Rotte and Dale.

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Alice Blake

FILER — Alice Weir Elliott Blake, 17. of Boise, and formerly of Filer, died Wednesday, July 20, 1988, in a Boise Wednesday, July 20, 1988, in a Boise Medical Place of Caldwell: maternal grandmether, Bortha Crisp of Caldwell; two staters, Delliah Goss and Jone heer surgery.

1Born Sept. 27, 1910, in Howard, Elizabeth and Homer Brown, also nated achola in the area. She matried John W. Elliott on Nov. 30, 1927, in Howard, He died in December 1966.

She married Seth Blake in May the Health Association fund drives.

She had been a member of the First United Methodist Church in Filer affice 1944. She participated in the March of Dimes and the Mental Health Association fund drives.

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Elsie M. Moore

JEROME — Elsie Marie Moore, 64, no follower, died Friday, July 22, 1988, at the Twift Falls Clinic & Hospital.

I Born March 8, 1924, in Jerome, she was reared and educated in Jerome. She marcia Cocii Moore on May 31, and the Twift Falls Clinic & Hospital.

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### Ella M. Robinson

JEROME - Ella Marie Robinson, 88, of Jerome, died Friday morning, July 22, 1988, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. Junearl arrangements are pending, and will be announced by the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

TWIN FAILS — Jerry Cooley, 51, of.
Twin Falls, died Thuraday, July 21,
1988, in Salt Lake City, Utah.
Funeral arrangements are pending
and will be announced by the Hove
Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Dollie E. Dowyer
TWIN FALLS — Dollie Ester Bowyer, 68, of Twin Falls, died Thursday
ovening, July 21, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

### Ralph Anderson

Raipn Anderson
SHOSHONE — Raiph Anderson, 75, of Shoshone, died Thursday, July 21, 1988, at the Wood River Convalencent Center in Shoshone of an extended ill-

ness.

Born April 9, 1913, in Huntington,
Utah, he served in the U.S. Air Force Litah, baserevel-in-the-U.S. Air-Puwe during World War II. He was employed with the Bureau of Land Management from 1946 to 1972, where he worked as a range conservation technician until his retirement.

He morried Elnie Boldt Carraway on Oct. 16, 1962, in Bolise.

He was a member of the LDS-Church.

Friends may call at the chapel all day Sunday.

The family suggests memorial con-tributions to the Wood River Convales-cent Center, and may be left at the Bergin Funeral Chapel.

### Ana "Katie" Clawson

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"Katio" Clawson, 101; of Twin Falls,
and formerly of Murtuagh and Burley,
died Thursday, July 21, 1988, at the
Twin Falls Care Center.
"Funeral "arrangements are pending"
and will be announced by the Payne
Mortunry in Burley.

# Services

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Donna Muriel Kinsey Marobanich, 68, of Evergreen, Colo,, and formerly of Shoshnon, who died 'Saturday, will be hold at 1030 a.m. today at the Shoshnon Baptist Church, Burial will be in. the Shoshnon Cemetery. Arratagements are under the direction of the Perga Funeral Chappel in 'Shoshnon, Bergan Funeral Chappel in 'Shoshnon, Cancer Society, and may be left at the chappel."

BUHL. — A graveside service for Roy Landreth, 84, of Spokane, Wash., and formerly of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery, with Masonic rates by Buhl Lodge No. 33. No public are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

EDBN — A memorial service for Ivan E. Barr, 82, of Davis, Calif., and formerly of Eden and Burley, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the Hazelton Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contri-butions to the Cancer Fund or the American Cancer Society.

JEROME The function for Clar-ence E Anderson, 80 of deranto, with deel Tuesday, will be conducted at 1 pm, today at the Jerome LDS Church Interment will follow at the Wendell "Cornetory—Ergode may call at the church today from ison to T pm; De-maray's Wendell Chapel is in charge of arrangement.

-Kospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL
MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Mrs. Mark Cutler, Mrs. Kelly Fearson, Gary Shook, Accie Campbell, Kyle Garter, Paul Arrington and Kim Shuloen, all of Fwinger Falls; Scott Vandersaller of Bulk), Mrs. Scott Turner of Fig.
Mrs. Gary Debate of Ropert; Mrs. Rechard Reggunti of Hazelyea and Edith Weight of Jerome
Accier Campbell, Marcella Holmes, L. Scott Stonely and Tara
Wright, all of Foon Folks, Mrs. Devere Hope and daughter, Mrs.
Ray Grand daughter and Jamic Schilling, all of Jerome,
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Mrs. Bay Grand daughter and Jamic Schilling, all of Jerome,
Gooding, Rick Webb of Kimberly, and Frank Carpettler of Port
Victor, Wash.

JEROME — A memorial graveside service for Mildred V. Merrill, 85, of Jerome, who diel Wednesday, will be hold at 10 a.m. Monday at the Jeroma-cemetery. Service arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Cremation took place at White Crematory.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Michael Micky Hermansen, 22, of Heyburn, who died Mondey, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Poul LBS 750 and 4th Wurd Chapel, Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery, Friends may call at the chapel one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday, Arrangements under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Gertrude H. Detweiler, 93, of Lewiston, and formerly of Twin Falls and Edien, who did Wednesday, will be held at 11 am. today at the White the H. Detweiler of the White the H. Detweiler of the H. Detweiler of the H. Detweiler of Falls Cemelery. No viewing is planned. Arrangements are under the January of the H. Detweiler of January of the H. Detweiler of Twin Family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Youth Ranchiver the American Red Cross.

JEROME — A graveside service for Everett Ruteliff, 87, of Jerome, and formerly of Sandpoint, who died -Wednowday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Prierrest Memorial Ceme-tery in Sandpoint, Local arrange-

ments are under the direction of De-marny's Gooding Chapel.

A graveride service for Helena M. Dressel, 88, of Bulh, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 1 pm. today at the West End Cenetery in Bulh, with the flev. Gerry Illi officiation; Friends may call at the Hopkins-Bulh Funeral Chapel this morning from 10 a.m. to noon. BUHL - A graveside service Helena M. Dressel, 88, of Buhl.

HANSEN — The funeral for Georgia Evelyn Harris, 56, of Hansen; who died Thursday, will be conducted at 3 pm, today at White Mortung; in Twin pm, today at White Mortung; in Twin Control of the Control of the Control Creek Cemetery. The Allows in Bock Creek Cemetery. The Allows in Bock Creek Cemetery. The Bond of the Revival Center, P.O. Box 52, Declo 83923, or dunations may be left at the mortungy.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for William Clifford Studey, 80, of Kimbers, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 11 n.m. Monday at the Kimberly 2nd Ward LDS Church, Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today and Sunday from 3 to 8 p.m., and at the church Monday from 10 n.m. until the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Irene Ruth Sykora Nelson, 76, of Yen Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, under the direction of the Jelovach Witness, 440 Madson St. Cremation took place under the direction of White Crematory in Yen Falls.

# Births Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cutler of Twin Falls; and Mr and Mrs. Richard Reggninti of Hazelton

Admitted William Chowson, Marsha Lucas and Mary Anne Vargus, all of Burley, and Florence Smith of Heyburn

### Released

Reference
Ralph Mitchell and Duane Penrson, both of Burley, Guy Bothwell of Stone; Christa Jensen of Burns, Ore; and Joann Parks of
Twin Falls.

A buby to Mr and Mrs. Gary Lucas of Burley

# Water\_\_

· Continued from Page B1 Sloan said anyone violating the schedule can be fined \$50. "We have laws on the book to cover situations where people take water out of turn," he said. "If such problems cannot be

ne said. "If such problems cannot be settled among neighbors, the police then have to get involved."

This is not the first time a group of neighbors have been unable to figure out a way to share irrigation water on their own, but Sloan said problems are rare.

"We haven't had to do that very much at all in the past," Sloan said. "Usually the neighbors get along and they work it out."

The Avenue D dispute, however, may be the lengthiest domestic water problem on record in Jerome. Neighbors have had problems with Dalry for nearly 30 years, Holliday said. "1, just want everyone to get a fair shake," he said. "And I don't think there is a person on the block who

doesn't have a problem with the situa-

doesn't have a problem with the situation today."
Russ Blight, 509 E. Ave. D. agrees. I went through this with them last year, he said, referring to conversations with Dalry. The rest of us on he block get along fine and can work out ways to share the water."
The dispute didn't surprise Jerome Councilman Rocky Jackson.

The Idaho's history, there have been more fights over water than anything else, "Jackson said.

# School-

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have to blow lines out of there and get
rid of it."
He said the city is helping with the
problem because the main lines may
be involved.
In other action:
The board increaseed school
lunch prices 10 cents a meal Kuuler

The board increased school lunch prices 10 cents a meal. Kugler recommended the increase, he said, because the school lunch program depleted its cash reserve and lost about \$20,000 during 1987-88 due to increased cost in wages, benefits and food.

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Though some board members were hestiant to raise prices a full 10 cents, they all said the school has an excellent lunch program with many choices and a participation rate of 92 to 98 percent. The last increase was 5 cents at the start of the 1984-85 school year.

The new rates will mean that elementary students will pay 90 cents aday for a daily ticket and 85 cents a day for a weekly ticket, while secondary students will pay \$1 a day for a daily ticket, and 95 cents. a day for a weekly ticket. The 40-cents breakfast price and the \$1.50 adult lunch price will not change.

 The-board-accepted a loan proposal from First Security Bank, which posal from First Security Bank, which offered the lowest interest rate among-the three banks offering proposals. First Security, Kugler said, offered the school a \$500,000 loan at 0.66 percent of their prime rate, which he said now stands at about 9.5 percent, making the interest rate on the loan about 6.27 arguers.

-\$400,000 of the money during the 365-day loan period.

• Newly elected school board members Steve Marshall, Zone 4, and Robert Bingham, Zone 2, were seated, and 1988-89 school district officers cent of their prime rate, which he said now stands at about 9.5 percent, making the interest rate on the loan about 6.27 percent.

Kugler said he will borrow the money for 365 days and re-invest it, as the bank suggested. During the initial investment period, the school will receive about 7 percent interest on lost year. Meetings will be at 8 p.m. the money, he said. He added that he expects the district to spend about the school board room.



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# Religion 🗐

# Church news

TWIN FALIS — Shawn Murray Holman, son-of Sundra and Jerry Holman of Twin Falls, recently returned from two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ, of Latter-day Saints. He will give a to 10:50 a.m. at the Twin Falls will give a 10:50 a.m. at the Twin Falls will give a 10:50 a.m. at the Twin Falls will give a 10:50 a.m. at the Twin Falls will give a 10:50 a.m. at the Twin Falls. The group of eight high sixth Ward, Hurrison St. Twin Falls. The group of eight high cappel team to present a propulate to the past 15 summers, the group has toured the western states. Their program consists of familiar hymns and gospel team to present a propulate to propulate to propulate to the program of music and frama for propulation of the program with better the church of twin the theme. of Call 733-7820 for information.

GOODING — The King's Witnesses from Nampa will be included with the theme. of God Church.

# INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart prepared Friday for his first crusade outside his hone state of Louisiana, since he was defrocked by the Assemblies of God main reports he had hired a prostitute. The three days of revival meetings were not supported by the national or local offices of the Assemblies of God, Swaggart's former denomination. Assembly of God pastors were told not to be supportive or cooperative with Jimmy Swaggart Ministries any longer, said the Rev. Charles Shank, district superintendent of the denomination. The has been disciplined by tion. "He has been disciplined by the church and isn't part of our Nevertheless, organizers planned for 8,000 followers, in-cluding Assembly of God mem-bers, to attend the crusade each night

night. "We set up for 8,000. We can go

JIMMY SWAGGART

Swaggart prepares first crusade

outside Louisiana since defrocking

to 15," said the Rev. Mike Bal-dock, an independent minister who is local chairman of the cru-sade.

In-February, Swaggart tearful-ly confessed on television that he had committed an unspecified sin-against God and his family. The ministers, who might help the confession was followed by alle-gations that he had hired a prostitute to perform lewd acts while he watched.

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Swaggart returned to the pulpit May 22, but was defrocked by the Assemblies of God for refusing to abstain from praching for a year while undergoing professional counseling. Swaggart, 52, said his multimillion-dallar global ministry could not survive such an absence.

Jozette Ausbury, a spokeswoman for the Assemblies of God in its Springfield, Mo., headquarters said members could not be punished for attending the crusade.

They can go if they want to.

They can go it mey want to.
That's fine, she said.
The church had not decided
whether ministers who attend

crusade, but it has given minis ters at Jimmy Swaggart Min istries until Oct. 1 to leave or be

defrocked.

No local Assembly of God min-

No local Assembly of God ministers are known to be assisting the crusade.

Baldock, who heads the Campassion, Center, Mission on Wheels and Ark of the New Covenant Church, recruited about 300 volunteers to serve as ushers, security guards and support staff.

T preach just like most of my brothers preach — forgiveness, love and mercy, restoration, Baldock said.

dock said.
"That's not only with Reverend
Swaggart, That's with anyone accontinut the message of Jesus cepting the message of Jesus Christ that has a problem. And because I'm forgiven."

# Christian books sell

NEW YORK (AP) — Because either they're more appealing or more keenly needed, Christian books these days are commanding a swelling audience that's looking for help in living.

That's the assessment of -William R. Anderson, president of the Christian Booksellers Association, whose international convention in Dallas this week staged one of the nation's biggest tradé shows.

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It involves a \$2 billion annualy retail industry, doubled since

1980.
"The volume is growing steadily," Anderson said in a telephone interview. "The market has expanded beyond the pew, partly because the product appeal is broader and also because of sociological trade."



WILLIAM R. ANDERSON Perceives upward trend

awareness of the spiritual side religion in general, an acute values."

# Spiders beat the parson

SPARTA, Tenn. (AP) — The brown recluse spiders in the par-sonage of the First United Methodist Church have become far too gregarious, and the con-gregation has decided to surren-

der.
The Rev. Neal Glass moved his

The Rev. Neal Glass moved his family out last week after finding the aggressive spiders crawling on curtains, lundry and bathroom towels.

"Most everybody we talked to had a relative or friend who had been bitten with serious repercussions." Glass said. However, he said the spiders left his family alone.

The congregation voted to sell the house just after it paid an exterminator \$4.725 to seal the house in plastic and furnigate it. Glass said the spiders survived 16 previous treatments.

We feel like we definitely could get more for the parsonage after it was treated and we could any it positively were fees of the

say it positively was free of the spiders," Glass said. "It would be a fire sale otherwise."

Pest control company officials said three mild winters and this year's dry, hot summer have fa-vered the spider population.

The spider's poison entered

The spider's poison causes painful, itchy welts.

# Walther to speak

TWIN FALLS - The Rev. TWIN FALLS — The Rev-- Judy Waither, Associante Exec-utive Presbyter of the Snake River Mission Area, will speak on "Feeding the Five Thousand" at 10 a.m. Sunday at Twin Falls Tirst Presbyteri-an Church. A special luncheon will be provided at 11 a.m. and Rov. Waither-will-speak on "Is There Life in The Parish."

The public is invited to at-



REV. JUDY WALTHER Speaks on Sunday

# Church services

ANAZING GIACE FELLOWSHIP
TWIN FALLS — Sturday school for cluldren and thementing severe will heigh at 12 in.m. A church piene will be held at 7 p.m. at
the Twin Falls park.—
Stan Savage from Louistann will speak in the midware service at 7 p.m. Wednesday.
Services are held west off of Grandview
Prive directly arms from the Manicipal Golf Course entrance, to the last hopse on the
west, Call 736-0272 for information.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
GOODING — Sunday school will begin at
10 a.m. The King's Winosses will present a
concert at 11-a.m. Sam Mason will speak at
7.30 p.m.
Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tues

Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thee-day.

JERONE — Sunday school- for ad Hagge,
will begin at 256 m. at Fath Chaplet. The
morroug service will be held at 11 a.m. Paris
Reidhead will speak at the Southern Idaho
Bible Conference he held at 7:30 p.m. at
Central Namaray School.
Paris Reidhead will speak at 7:500 p.m.
Wednesday at Central Elementary School
TWIN PALLS — Sunday school for all
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TWIN FALIS — Sunday school for all ages will begin a 9:45 am at First Assembly of God. Services are held at 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Children's church will be held at 10:50 p.m. Daten's Women's Ministers Retreat will be held at 10:50 p.m. Daten's Women's Ministers Retreat will be held a Monday Thursday at Reflexive Bible Bernie and Chapter Children's Childre

Crissfire youth service win to near in pin. Theology.

The Royal Ranger Pow Wow will be held Threadop-Standay with speaker Johnine Barrier, cost is \$30.

On Wednesday, His Love Renching Bible studies will be held at \$20 a.m. and family night activities will be held at \$70 m.

BAPTIST
FILER — Sunday school for all agree will begin at 9:30 a.m. Coffee bour will be held at 10:30 a.m. Services are held at 11 a.m. and 7

p.m.

JEROME — Sunday school will begin at 9.45 i.m. at Bible Baptist, Services are field at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meeting will begin at 60 a.m. 

day.

TWIN FALLS—Sunday school will begin
at 9:45 a.m. at Eastaide Baptist. Dan Rorris
will speak at 11 am. Church training will be
held at 6 p.m. The evening service, will begin
at 7 p.m.

at 7 pm.

Bible study and prayer meeting will be held at 7 pm. Wethersday.

TWN FALIS — Sunday school for all a piew will begin in 940 a.m. in Grace Bayer take, Passer Bayer at 11 a.m. and on "One Another" at 7.30 pm. A Bibl Goldard wide on "Introductory to Bayer Vonth Conflict" will be shown at

Cast process Youth Conflict was considered the State of the Real State of the State

BRETHERN
TWIN FALLS — Christian education classes for all agrees will from a 9 a.m. at the Church of the Brethern, Paster Error Huston will speak on The Glebules State; al., p. 10 a.m.
10 a.m. all church fishing parts will begin at 5

Monday in the Rec Room.

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Monday is following and new's prayer will
feel to be a second of the Rec Room
On Wednesday, the high whold libble study
group will meet at 7:40 p.m. at the Rec Room.

Bone fellowships will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. a.d. the points of Don Roomas
and Reven Newbry, for information call 2.83[3133].

celebrated at 5 p.m. today at the Gundalupe-Parish.

On Sunday, Mrass will be celebrated at 9 am in English and 11 am. in Spanish.
Chammann services will be held at 7:30 am. Monday Friday.

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On Sunday Control of the held at 8:30 an. in Annual 7:30 p.m. Collections will be held at 8:am. in Martin 4:30 p.m. Sunday for the 12 an. in Sunday for the 12 an. in Sunday for the 12 an. in Martin 4:30 p.m. Collection and 12:40 p.m. Mayority and at 8 am. Tuesday-Friday. Massers are held at 12:10 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. Massers are held at 12:10 p.m. Staturday. Massers are held at 12:10 p.m. Staturday. Massers are held at 12:10 p.m. Staturday. Massers are held at 12:10 p.m. Staturday from 5:6 p.m., and Saturday from 5:6 p.m., and Saturday from 4:5 p.m.

p.m. Those interested in learning more about the Catholic faith, regarding the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults, should call the Rectors at 733-3907.

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TWIN FALLS — Paster Slagel will speech on Bodd and State of the and of an and on Bodd and the state of the state

CHRISTIAN
KIMBERLY — Sunday school will be held
9.45 n.m. Bruce Thacker will speak on 'My
hasen' at 11 a.m. The youth will meet at 6

Olser Lakes. — Sunday school for all ages well begin at 7:45 a.m. at First United Brethren. Pastor Loyd Bakwell will speak at the 11 a.m. service. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m. On Wednesday, Bible study and prayer will be held at 7:50 p.m.

CALVARY CHAPEL
TWIN FALLS — The morning service and children's Quantumy school will begin at 11 n.m. The morning service will be breaderst at 7:30 pm. on radio station KAWZ 89.5 FM. Komonia-will be-bold-at 7:30 pm. or City

ark.
Youth fellowship will be held at 7 p.m.
landay in the Rec Room.

a.m. and 6 pm. today at Immacuiase con-creption.

On Smiddy, Mass will, be held at 8 and 1045 a.m.
Mass will be held at 8 a.m. Monday, Tues-day and Wednesdray and at 6 pm. on Thurs-ford and Medicardian will begin after Mass on Thursdoration will begin after Mass on Thursdoration will begin after Mass on Trinday.

The Statement of Demand is given every Saturday from 4-5 p.m. and anytime by anomatical.

ntment. Dose interested in learning more about Catholic Faith should call the Rectory at

the Catholic Faith shound some 543-543-6136.

TWIN FALLS — Mass in English will be calcheded at 5 p.m. today at the Gundalupe

TWIN FALLS — Sunthly school will begin at 9:30 n.m. at First Christian, Dr. John Larsh Jr. will pyrok in "Recovery Encouragement from a Person of Courage" at 10:30 n.m. The servere may be broad worr radio state own KIAN at 1:10 p.m. Offer hour will be bed when the own school of the property of the south pro

meet at 6 p.m.,
The junner high youth will meet at 7 p.m.
Monday,
On Wednesday, adult and youth Bible
studies will be held at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS—Adult Sunday school will
be held at 9.54 a.m. at Valley Christian,
Rey, Ken Stumper of Boise will speak at 11

CWF plenic will be held at 6.30 p.m. Thursday at Carol Newcomb's home.

# CHRISTIAN AND

MISSIONAN ALLIANCE Sunday school TWIN FALLS — Stunday school will begin at 9:45 f.m. Paster dim Evans will speak on The Lowe of God, part 2 at 11 am. and on The Lee's of Christian Service at 7 pm. — Cell groups meet Wednesday, coll 733-9330 for information on bentiana.

The Church is located, mile south of Kimberty Road on Blue Lakes Bled South.

borly Road on Blue Laker Blod South

CHRISTIAN CENTER

TWIN FALLS — Sanday school for all ages will begin at 9:30 am. Pastor Fred.
Liradia: will spoak act. 10:20 am. Childroxis church will begin at 11:45 am for children preschool through first grade Prayer will be beld at 6:30 pm. and the esening service will beld in 6:30 pm. and the esening service will be beld at 7 pm. and bome fellowship will begin at 7:30 pm. at Glenn Dassett's bome.

Southern Idaho Bible Conference with Rev Paris Reddend will be Editar 7:30 pm. amendende will be performed by the performance of the perform

# CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST TWIN FALLS — The lesson sermon will Truth, Sunday school and church will be-tat 11 a m. The Wednesday service will be held at 8

DRIVE IN CHIRCH

TWIN FALLS - Fred Washebild of Our
Savior Lattherine Church in Tun Falls will
speak on "No longer Strangers" at the 8 nm.
sorvers - At- the -Motor-Vu-Drivedor Theriter.
Earthand Drive. The 45-montes service is
upon to benefit residents and travelers.

### EPISCOPAL BUHI \_ Mo

BUHL—Morning Prayer will be at 9 a.ms. Holy Trinity Episcopal. Matins are held Theoday through Friday 10 a.m. Eucharist will be celebrated at 7 a.m.

BURLEY — Eucharist will be celebrated the Rev. C.A. Burby and Rev. J.G.F. King B.15 n.m. at Lake Walcott with a barbe-cand picnic after the service. GLENNS FERRY — Fr. Jim Walkinson will lend the service of Holy Eucharist at 9

GOODING - Marning Prayer will be at

11 15 a.m. at Trinity Episcopal, Eucharist will be celebrated Toesday at on. JEROME — Fr. Roy Ziemann will lead the rvice of Huly Eucharist at 11 a milat Culvary Episcopal, Euchnist will be celebrated at moon

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Thursday
MOUNTAIN HOME --- Fr. Jim Watkinson will loud the service of Holy Euchseist at will lead the service of Holy m. at St. James Episcopal. uchness: will be relebed.

Wednesdae,

RUPERT — Church school will be held at.

9 n.m. at Trinity Memorial Episcopal, Encharist will be celebrated by the the Rev. C.A.

Burley and Rev. J.G.F. Kong, at 9 a m.

Morning Prayer will be at 7 n.m. Wedness

day.

SHOSHONE — Fr. Roy Zamann will lead the service of Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. at Christ Episcopul.

Eucharist will be celebrated at 7 a.m. Fre-

TWIN FALLS -- The Rev. Fred Elwood will lead Holy Eucharist at 8 and 10 a.m. at Ascension Episcopal, The Thrift Shop will open at 10 n.m. Tues-

ny. On Wednesday, Eucharist will be at 7 n.in., or Thrift Shaprwill offen HT 10 n.in. and the ountry Store Workshap will be held at noon.

HIGHLAND WARNING WAR DE GOOD TO THE CONTROL OF THE

Miller's home.
The service of Harral's Nursing Home will be held at 6 p.m. Friday.
Sunday services are held in the Seventh Day Adventist Hadding, 1/8 mile east of Hald Farmer Jurks on Highway 30. For information, call 533–3434.

INTEREGRAN

EDEN — The marning service will be held

8.45 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran, Sunday
hool and idult libble class will be held at 10

am. FILER — Sunday school and little study cill begin at 9:10 a.m. at Chever Prinity, in-ated 3: miles south and 3 miles west of Files Austor Byen Sunderman will speak on "for the Walls Come Tumbling Down" at 10:35

m. RIMBERLY — Pastor Bryon Sunderman ill speak on "And the Walls Come Trabbling open" at #35 a.m. at Redeemer Lutheran, bible classes for all ages will be beld at 1045. m. A congregational picture will be held at 2 bble classes for all ages will be held at 10:15 .m. A congregational picture will be held at 2 .m. at Nat Soo Pah. Adult Bible study will be held at 8 p.m.

Thursday
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speaf on "A Compassionate Teacher" at the 8:15 and 10.45 nam, services at Immanuel Latheran, The service will be broadent neer radio station. KTFL at 9:30 n.m. Sunday school and adult libble classes will begin at 9:30 n.m.

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TWIN FALLS — The morning service will field at 9:30 a.m. at Our Savior Lather-Junior Camp II will begin at Lather-

Heights.
On Wednesday, the men's breakfast will be held at 6:30 a.m. at the Golden Guidde Restaurant MISSIONARY

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WENDELL — Services will be held at Family Camp at Camp Sawboth — Rev Richard Klein will speak on "Communicating Encouragement" at 11 n.m. There will be in services in Wendell.

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### 4 teens injured in accident

TWIN FALLS — Four teen-agers were injured in a three-dar accident Thursday night at the intersection of Falls Avenue East and Locust Street North.

One of the injured, Adam Mitchell, 17, of Murtaugh.

One of the injured, Adam Mitchell, 17, of Murtaugn. was cited for inattentive driving:
Mitchell and two passengers in his car, Jennifer Robertson, 15, of Twin Falls, and Jennifer Akin, 16, of Twin Falls, were taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where they were tracted and released, A third\_passenger. Kimberly Simon, 16, of Twin Falls, was taken to the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Hospital officials said Simon was still under observa-

Hospital officials said Simon was still under observation Friday but apparently doing well.

The accident occurred around 7:30 p.m. and blocked
traffic until two wreckers arrived at the scene. The
other drivers involved in the accident, Kenneth Bingham, 30, of Twin Falls, and Dennis E. Becker, 28, of
Twin Falls, were not injured, according to reports.

Damage to Bingham's vehicle, a 1988 Dodge pickup
truck, was estimated at 3,000. Mitchell's car, a 1971
Plymouth four-door, sustained an estimated \$2,000
worth of damage.

### Attorney seeks exam for Jaggers

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TWIN FALLS – The attorney for accused 18-year-old
murderer Jesse Ray Jaggers has asked for a second
state-financed psychiatrist for his client.

If granted, this will be the second state-financed psychological examination of Jaggers, accused of several
felonies, including the first-degree murder of Virginia
Westergren, 79. James Meservy, Jaggers attorney, filed
the motion Friday.
While the case was still in magristrate court, 5th District Magistrate Judge Melvin C. Edwards allowed
Meservy to hire a psychologist to examine Jaggers.
Meservy also asked 6th District Judge Daniel Meehl,
who is now handling the case, for more time to file pretrial motions.

Meservy said he wanted to see psychological reports
before filing the pre-trial motiogs.

Jaggers faces trial on 10 felony counts. In addition to
the first-degree murder charge, he faces attempted
rape, second-degree burglary, robbery and three counts
of grand theft.

Prosecutors say in court records that Jaggers killed
Westergren in her Twin Falls home in May by slashing
her throat with a 15-inch knile.

Meehl will hear oral arguments on Meservy's latest
motions Aug. 15.

### Dog attacks slow-moving car

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TWIN FALLS — A mighty big Golden Labrador Re-triever bit a slow-moving Mazda RX-7 Thursday eve-ning, scratching the car's bumper and tearing its bra.

The dog is as big as the car, "said Dan Hall, the investigating Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy.

The car's driver, Lynn Withers-Bamersberger, was crusing down County Road 3406 southwest of Twin Falls, when the dog attacked around 5-p.m., Hall said. The dog got a mouthful of bumper and ripped the car's bra, a wrapping that protects the area around a car's headlights.

Hall later found both the dog and the dog.

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Hall later found both the dog and the dog's owners.

"He kind of tried to attack my car when I pulled into the driveway," said Hall, referring to the dog. "But after the initial shock were off he ddin't seem to be too bad."

The deputy gave the dog's owner a warning, but no ci-

As for the dog's name, Hall said he didn't know. "But it's a big dog, I can tell you that."

### UFF schedules lay-off phase

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TWIN FALLS — The last phase of Universal Frozen
Foods Co's annual summer lay offs is scheduled for
July 30 when 250-people will take their leave.
The lay offs this year were planned in three phases.
Usually the summer shutdown happens all at once.
"We wanted to build up our inventories in certain arens," said Gene Hoskins, director of human resources.
The workers on the products with the lowest inventorries are being the last to get laid off.
On June 29, 80 people left in the first phase. The second phase ended July 15 with 180 people leaving.
About 200 people will stay on during the shutdown to
conduct maintenance.
Regular production is tentatively scheduled to resume Aug. 22, Hoskins said.

### Citizens' group sets meeting

TWIN FALLS — Citizens Against a Radioactive Environment will hold a meeting in Courtroom 4 of the Judicial Building Annex in Twin Folls Wednesday.

Plans for a tour of INEL will be discussed, and a video, "Idaho's Nuclear Dilemma," will be shown. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

For further information, pleuse call 734-5955.

### Black establishes reward fund

TWIN FALLS — State Rep. Ron Black has put up \$100 to establish a reward fund for information leading to the arrest and conviction of vandals damaging the skateboard ramp at Frontier Field.

He has also scheduled a meeting at the ramp today at 2 p.m. to discuss repairing it. The representative warns the their today at the ramp today at 2 p.m. to discuss repairing it. The representative warns the best to the representative warns to the period of the representative warns to the representative warns the representative warns the period of the representative warns the period of the representative warns the representative warns the period of the representative warns the representative warns the period of the representative warns the representative warns the representative warns the period of the representative warns the representative wa

hat the structure must be repaired within 10 days or it will be torn down by the city.

Anyone interested in contributing to the fund is encouraged to attend the meeting or call Black at 734, 9035.

# Mr. Mac store to open soon

TWIN FALLS - The J.C. Penney building downtown is getting a new tenant.

Mr. Mac, a clothing store chain based in Salt Lake City, will open some time in the next month.

The building has been vacant since J.C. Penney moved to the Magic Valley Mall. Price Development Corp, which owns the mall, bought the building at that time and has been seeking a buyer.

Mr. Mac has leased the building for only six months. The lease expires in January 1989.

However, Mr. Mac's chairman of the board, Joe Anderson, said, "If the market is as good as all you people say it is, we'll be there."

The store will offer a full line of men's apparel, plus some boys and women's clothing. The entire building space will be used.

Nine stores currently comprise the chain including outlets in Pocatello, Boise and Rexburg. The company is owned by Mac Christianson.

Mr. Mac has stores in several malls owned by Price Development else-where.

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The building will remain on the market subject to the Mr. Mac lease, according to L. James Koutnik, president of Coldwell Banker Western Realty, the listing agent.

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Joe Diffetto, the owner of Magic Valley Marina, claims in court records that the fire-was the result of some-body else's negligence, although he doesn't say who was negligent. Diffetto made his claim while responding to a lawasit filed by a Hazelton resident, whose boat was destroyed in the fire.

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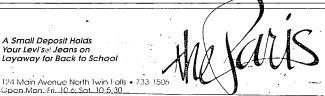
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# Stocks slip again despite good news

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market closed out its worst week in more than-three-months—with another market, totaled 170.88 million shares. broad decline in relatively quiet trad-

Some seemingly favorable news on inflation and a modest decline in interest rates failed to stir the market

initation and a modest decline in interest rates failed to stir the market out of its recent slump.

The Dow dones neverage of 30 industrials fell 25.60 to 2,060.99, stretching its loss for the week to 68.46 points.

That marked the biggest weekly decline for the average since it dropped 76.26 points April 11-15.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by more than 5 to 2 in nation-wide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 406 up. 1,079 down and 457 unchanged. Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 148.88 million shares, against 149.46 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NTSE-listed issues, including

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Before the opening the Labor Department reported that the consumer price index rose 0.3 percent in June, matching its performance the month

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That removed the threat of any unexpected sign of increased inflationary pressure. Interest rates, which have been rising of late, turned downward in the credit markets.

But analysts said investors still were showing little enthusiasm for stocks.

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Just before midsession, brokers said prices of big-name issues weakened when professionals engaged in computer program trading sold those stocks as part of multiple strategies involving stock index futures.

Technology issues, which have been hit hard by some disappointing earnings reports in recent sessions, contin-

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Tandem Computers dropped % to 13¾ on top of a 3¾-point slide Thursday, when the company posted lower quarterly profits.

Digital Equipment fell 1¾ to 103¼; Hewlett-Packard 1½ to 49¾; International Business Machines 1¾ to 120¼, and Ashton-Tate ½ to 22 in the over-the-counter market.

Besides IBM, contributors to the Dow's decline included Philip Morris.

Dow's decline included Philip Morris, down 1½ at 88¼; General Electric, down ¾ at 41¼; DuPont, down 2½ at 851/2, and Eastman Kodak, down 3/4 at

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Standard & Poor's industrial index fell 3.64 to 304.36, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 3.16 at 263.50.

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The Dover mill, which processes about 5 million board feet of lumbor a month, works in association with a mill in Tonnaket, Wash, Lumber cut at the Tonnaket mill is shipped to bover for surface planing, and the shipping costs contributed greatly to the closure, mill manager bale Roberts.

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40—Heavy Trucks/Semi's

NORTH : ↑6 ▼ A Q 10 ↑ Q 9 7 4 ↑ Q J 10 9.8

EAST ◆ A Q J 10 ▼ K J 8 2 ♦ 5 ♣ A K 6

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Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: East The bidding:

North Dbl. All pass West 2 **†** Dbl. Opening lead: ?

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South holds:

+6 ▼AQ10 +Q974 +QJ1098

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# Cowboys split with Idaho Falls in

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys stayed alive in their quest for a shot at the Southern Region <sup>7</sup>A American Legion baseball championship after splitting a twinbill with Idaho Falls Friday night.

The first-place Russets, needing a sweep to clinch the title, won the first game 9-4, but the Cowboys surprised Idaho Falls 3-0 in the night-

Dermott Field at 2 p.m. If the teams split, the regular-season title will go the Rabels. If either and Rasmusen-scored on the error and the Cowble Russets or the Cowboys sweep Sunday, they will tie with Pocatello for the championship.

The Cowboys added an insurance run in the

At stake is the top seed in the regional tourna-nent, which starts in Pocatello next Thursday. The surprise Friday night came from the arm I 6+year-old Chris Smith, 3-7, who twirled a wo-hitter at the Russets.

Greg Ehardt, the ace of the Idaho Falls staff, iso threw a two-hitter, but two costly errors st the Russets a victory.

The aplit by the two teams throws the regional standings into turnoil.

Pocatello sits atop the standings with an 8-t ecord and dalor Falls and Twin Falls and Idaho Falls will play a remarks doubleheader Sunday in Idaho Falls Mer.

Cost the Russels a victory.

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In the nightcap, Torry Bollinger walked, stole second and advanced to third on a sacrifice by Boomer Walker. With two outs, Twin Falls had a record and idahor Falls are tied with identical 6-4 records.

Twin Falls and Idaho Falls will play a remarks of the play the catcher dropped the ball and hit

The country and the fifth inning.

Bob Jenco led off with a walk, stole second base, advanced to third base on a sacrifice by Walker and came home on a Rasmusen ground.

out.
"That last run was executed great," said Cow-boys Coach Mike Federico, finding a bright side of the doubleheader. "Our last two wins (Friday, and Thursday against Mini-Cassia) were execution wins."
Smith walked a pair of batters and struck out

eight.
"I can't say enough about Chris," said Federico. "He did a great job."
Smith allowed only two hits, both doubles and
both by Gary Jones.

Idaho Falls held off the pesky Cowboys in the

After leading 5-2, the Cowboys cut the lead to Atter leading 0-2, the Cowlogs cut the lead on a single run in the fifth inning. Jenco reached on an error and Walker was hit by a pitch. Jenco scored on a single by Buster and a Rasmusen fielders choice scored Walker. With Buster and Rasmusen aboard, the Cowboys couldn't push either runner across the plate.

Idaho Falls put the game away in the seventh coring four runs, capped by a two-run homer by

Idaho Falls 9, Twin Falls 4 

Twin Falls 3, Idaho Falls 0

# The morning line

Good morning. It's Saturday, July 23.

Friday's scores Baseball

Major leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 4, Chicago 3
Minnesota 6, Baltimore 1
New York 9, Kansas City 8
Milwaukee 2, Texas 1
Toronto at Seattle, late

California 7, Cleveland 6 Oakland 4, Detroit 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 5, San Diego 4, 11 in

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ame Cincinnati 4, Montreal 1 Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 2 Houston 5, Philadelphia 3

St. Louis 4, San Francisco 2, 11 innings

### Sportslate

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12:30 p.m. - Idaho Falls vs. Jerome, losse

3 p.m. -- Buhl vs. Poculello 5:30 p.m. -- Winners of first two loser-ou

# Pocatello, Buhl teams advance in 'B' Legion

By RON GATES

SHOSHONE — Friday's ofter off. Whitney and reliever Jason ings-from the Southern Region \_Br Cherry did most of the rest of the American Legion baseball tournade ment failed to match the airtight But Hansen proved every bit as

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In Friday's late game, the Indians staked starter Brian Hansen to
a seven-run lead in their first at
but, driving Reds' hurler Jason
Whitney from the mound after retiring only one batter.
Derrick Brinkman and Hansen
started the Buhl spree with backto-back-singles. Gasey-Boyer-dou

bled scoring both and another one-bagger, this time by Mike Brady sent Boyer across: Two walks each. off. Whitey-and "reliever Jason Cherry did most of the rest of the

# Sommer, Welty land in high jump final

INDIANAPOLIS — Amber Welty, of Twin Falls and Coleen Rienstra Som-mer, a former Buhl resident now liv-ing in Chandler, Ariz., qualified Fri-day for today's finals of the women's high jump at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials.

any for today's finals of the women's high jump at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials.

Lisa Bernhagen; a Stunford University senior from Hailey, failed to qualify for the finals when she went out of the competition at 5 feet, 10 inches.

Ninsteen. women will-compete for the three spots on the U.S. Olympic team in the finals, scheduled for 1 p.m. MDT at the Indiana University Track and Field Stadium today.

ARC-TV will televise the finals on a tape-delay biasis on "Wide World of Sports," beginning at 2 p.m.

Sommer, a 28-year-old a former Arizona State University high jumper, led a group of 11 qualifiers at 6 feet, 114 inches. That group includes American record-holder Louise Ritter and 1988 TAC (The Athletics Congres) outdoor champion Jan Wohlschlag.

Welty, a 21-year-old Idaho State University senior who is the defending NGAA outdoor high jump champien, led a list of eight qualifiers at 6-0.

The made it by the skin of her teeth; said ISU Sports Information Director Glenn Alford. Only 11 women, not including Amber, cleared 6-114, but the meet officials. decided



COLEEN RIENSTRA SOMMER

they wanted 12 in the finals."

"We'll have to change a few things," said ISU track Coach Dave Neilsen, who said Welky will add a step or two to her approach for the finals today. "We made a wrong adjustment in her approach step and she couldn't seem to get off the ground."

Bernhagen, the 1987 NCAA indoor champion, was one of only six jumpers who failed to clear 6-0 on Friald. Among the others was Angie Bradburn of the University of Texas, the inted 12 in the finals "

Griffith Joyner sets U.S. record in 200



AMBER WELTY

Qualifies with 6-foot jump

1988—NGAA—indoor-champion—who went only 5-98 Friday.

Bernhagen finished seventh in the 1984 Olympic high jump trails.

Sommer, who set the Idaho state high school high jump record at Buhl High School in 1976 that Bernhagen broke seven years later at Wood River, made all of her jumps Friday. Her personal best is 6-674, which is also the American indoor record. Her 6-644 is the second-best high jump by an American woman this year.

Welty's person best 6-374, which



LISA BERNHAGEN

n har the NCAA outdoor title

## Swede maintains share of lead in U.S. Women's Open

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

EALTIMORE — Swedish rookie Lijelotte Neumann said fear of failure was very much on her mind heading into Friday's second round of the 43rd U.S. Women's Open Golf Champion-

"I wanted to keep my lead," said the 22-year-old, who set a first-round tourhament record with a 67.

"I was very nervous. I guess I was scared I might do what I did in Sarasta (earlier this season). I had a big first round lead, maybe five shots, and lost it all on the second day," she said.

She got off to a shaky start, but managed a 1-over-par 72 and retained a share of the lead at 3-under-par 139,

matching the Women's Open record

She was tied with Juli Inkster and Dottie Pepper Mochrie, another rookie on the LPGA Tour.

Mochrie, daughter of former Detroit Tiger player Don Pepper, was alone in first place until she hit a tree limb with her second shot on the 18th hole and the ball kicked straight back.

Her third shot made it to the fringe and she had to get it up and down, making a 3-foot putt, to save bogey and a share of the top spot.

"A very good bogey," she said after shooting a 69.

Inkster, a three-time women's amateur champion who admits to a fasci-nation with this tournament, had her

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By BERT ROSENTHAL

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record in the women's 200-meter dash
and Greg Foster, competing for the
introduced through his first
time since suffering a broken-left.

In the second round, Foster got out
forearm, advanced through his first
two heats in the men's 110-meter high
hurdles at the U.S. Olympic Trials.
Griffith Joyner, who set the world
record of 10.49 in the 100-meter dash

record of 10.49 in the 100-meter dash last Saturday, won her second-round heat in 21.77 seconds. That erased the U.S. record of 21.81, set by Olympic gold medalist Valerie Brisco at the 1984 Los Angeles Games. Foster competed with his arm heavily wrapped after having re-moved a light, plastic brace just be-fore each of his races.

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Appearing nervous before the first heat, Foster was called for one false start before the gun went off. He also

ished a tired third in 13.69.
After the race, he sat on the track, put his arms over his head and lay down on the track for a short time, before behing helped up by track attendants. He did not appear hurt, just exhausted.

The hurdles semifinals and final

The hurdles semifinals and final will be run Saturday.
Foster, the 1983 and 1987 world champion and 1984 Olympic silver medalist, suffered the broken arm July 4 during a drill. He underwent surgery that night and was hospitalized for three days.
This week, he had 54 surgical sta-

ples removed from the arm, which ples removed from the arm, which was broken in two places. The arm now has four plates in it, held to-gether with 12 screws. He knew he was taking a big risk by running with the injury, but he said, "I'm a hurdler and I want to hur-

dle."

Brisco was in the same secondround heat as Griffith Joyner, but
was no match for the new American:
record-holder, who was wearing a florescent golden yellow, full-length outfit. Brisco finished second in 22.36.

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Griffith Joyner's time was the
eighth-fastest in history and was only
08 of a second off the world record of
21.71, shured by East Germans Marita Koch and Heike Drechsler, who
each have done it twice.
Only two other runners, East Germans Marlies Gohr and Silke
Gladisch-Moller, have run faster than
Griffith Joyner.

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"Valerie was in the race," said Grif-

fith Joyner, who will run the semifi-nals and final Saturday, "She was the American record-holder and I wanted to take it from her while she was in the race."

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Griffith Joyner said she would go for the world record Saturday.

"I think I can (break it)," she said.
"If I just run through the tape, the record will come."

In finals Friday night, Jackie Humphrey scored a narrow victory in the women's 100-meter high hurdles in 12.88 and Brian Abshire won the men's 3,000-meter steeplecahse in 8.23.64, the fastest time by an American this year.

8:23.64, the lastest time by an Ameri-can this year.

Humphrey, from Eastern Kentucky
University, finished just ahead of Gail
Devers-Roberts, the co-American record-holder, second in 12.90, and LaVonna Martin third in 12.93.

Benita Fitzgerald-Brown, the 1984
Olympic gold medalist, barely missed

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# Plunkett, 39, is back in running for regular OB job with Raiders

The Los Angeles Raiders' quarterback rotation underwent its first shake-up of camp Friday: 39-year-old Jim Plunkett joined it and 25-year-old Rusty Hilger foll out. Even this much marks a comeback for Plunkett, who wasn't allowed to participate in on-field drills in minicamp. He now jolns the competition-for the No. 1 spot with Vince Evans and Steve Beuerlein.

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"I'm impressed," Raiders Coach
ike Shanahan said. "Somebody
se (a new coach) coming in, a new
stem, no promises have ever
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been made."

This might not be the end of the comeback, either. There are indications among Raiders officials that Plunkett has become Plan B. If Evans can't do it — they'd prefer to bring the 22-year-old Beuerlein along slowly — they're thinking of going with Plunkett to buy some time.

me. Hilger, last season's opening-day tarter, now becomes a long shot to starter, now beam make the team.

DEXTER

Dexter Manley of the Washing-ton Redskins was temporarily ex-cused from training camp Friday by Pete Rozelle after a one-hour meeting between the defensive lineman, his lawyer and the com-

"Commissioner Rozelle told "Commissioner Rozelle told Manley that he wanted to review additional information and that he would contact him during the next few days," NFL spokesman Joe Browne said in a statement. "Pending this review, Manley is excused from attending the Redskins' teribing secure."

cused from attending the Redskins training camp."

—The -Washington-Post-reported, this week that traces of a "minor" substance had been found in Man-ley's urine during a physical exam-ination. Manley underwent reha-bilitation for an alcohol problem in 1987

Manley had little comment after-wards other than: "it was a nice

meeting."

"It's a private matter," lawyer
Bob Woolf said. "They asked us to keep it quiet. They're looking for information."

TOP GUNS

Running back Lorenzo White of Michigan State agreed to terms with the Houston Oilers and was expected to arrive at camp Satur-day. White was the 22nd player chosen in the 1988 NFL draft after finishing his career with the Spar-tans, for whom he gained 4,513 ca-

reer yards.
Clifford Charlton, another first-round pick, agreed to terms with the Cleveland Browns. Charlton, a

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Filer netters to meet

### Pro football

6-3, 240-pound linebacker from Florida, was the 21st player taken overall. The Browns agreed to terms with second-round choice Michael Dean Perry, a second-round pick from Clemson, and signed linebacker Van Waiters, a third-round pick from Indiana. -round pick from Indiana. OTHER AGREEMENTS

OTHER AGREEMENTS
Four-time 'Pro Bowl selection
Russ Grimm signed a three-year
contract with Washington. Grimm,
a a seven-year veteran, lost his
starting guard's job last season after injuring a knee Nov. 8 against
the Philadelphia Eagles. He was a
backup in the Redskins' Super
Bowl victory.

Free-gent guarterback Cliff

Free-agent quarterback Cliff Stoudt signed with the Phoenix Cardinals after missing his second Cardinals after missing his second day of camp. Stoudt, a 10-year vet-eran scheduled to back up All-Pro quarterback Neil Lomax, had been offered \$350,000 recently by Phoe-nix. He made \$310,000 last season. Tony Eason, who had off-season surgery on his throwing arm after he lost the starting quarterback iob re-stemed with the New En-

he lost the starting quarterback job, re-signed with the New En-gland Patriots. New England also re-signed veteran free agents Tom Ramsey, its third-string quarter-back, and Ed Williams, who could replace-the retired Don Blackmon the starting right outside line-

Placekicker Louis Zendejas was resigned by the Dallas Cowboys. Zendejas was released by Dallas Zendegas was reasead. by Dainel last September, but was re-signed after the strike. He played in the replacement games and was re-leased again.

PAYOFFS

Kansas City Chiefs running back Paul Palmer said he accepted proceedily in averaged to a process of the part of the process of the part of the player of the process of the player of process of pr

monthly payments and a \$5,000 loan from two sports agents during

loan from two sports agents auring his senior year at Temple. Palmer, the Chiefs' top draft pick in 1987, previously acknowledged he signed with agent Norby Walters before his colleger eligibility was up, but hadn't admitted taking payments from Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom. The agents are under investigation-for-racked to the control of the contro are under-investigation-for-racke-teering, mail fraud, extortion and obstruction of justice by the United States attorney in Chicago. HOLDOUTS

HÓLDOUTS

Six veteran free agents did not show up when the other New York Giants' veterans reported Friday. Missing were veteran free agent Mark Bavaro and linebacker Carl Banks, both All-Pros, and offensive guard Chris Godfrey, running back Maurice - Carthon, punter. Sean Landeta and offensive tackle William Roberts.

# NL: Mets sweep pair to go 2 up in East NEW YORK (AP) - Laughers! Bob Feller and Bert Blyleven. dinals defeated the San Francisco of

doubleheader Fried night against the Atlanta Braves.

doubleheader. Friday night against the Atlanta Braves. Dwight Gooden pitched his eighth complete game victory of the season, 6-1 in the opener, raising his career strikeout total to 1,002. David Cone, who had three no-decisions and a loss in his previous four starts, also went the distance, in the

starts, also went the distance, in the nightcap, a 5-1 victory. The sweep, combined with Pitts-burgh's loss, increased the Mets' load to two games in the National League East.

East.
They were like laughers," said Johnson, who had seen his team loso two in a row and eight of its previous 12 games: "It was a real treat."

"Even when we won a few games recently, we just managed to hang on by a run. When we make things happen like we did tonight, the game is

n aguin. Several Mets have been calling for a players-only meeting, and Johnson called that "a focus totally out of

whack."
"All we needed were base hits, not
" Takenen said. "We got "All we needed were base hits, not meetings," Johnson said, "We got them, plus great pitching. Hopefully, we'll get back to where we were in both areas-earlier in the season."

Gooden, 12-5, who had four strikeouts, said, "I had to rely on my fast-ball. About the third inning, I lost my curre because I was throwing it extra

AL: Boston

Baseball

Tom Glavine, 3-11 with an 0-6 rec-d and four no-decisions in his last

ord and four no-decisions in his last 10 starts, after losing the opener, ex-plained, "I'm not blaming anyone, but I've been pitching better than my rec-

ord."
"It's almost as if I have to throw a shutout." Glavine said. "If it's not one thing, it's another. Things just seem

to happen."

Cone scattered six hits for his first

victory since June 24 and Mackey Sasser and Dave Magadan each drove in two runs for the Mets in the second

In the opener, Gooden pitched an

Detroit 1
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dave Henderson and Jose Canseco hit consecutive home-runs in the sixth inning for Oakland's first hits Friday night and the Athletics beat the Detroit Tigers 41 in a matchup of division leaders.

San Francisco 2

St. Louis 4

Los Angeles 4

Belcher, 7-4, combined with three

relievers on a five-hitter as the Dodg-ers ended a three-game losing streak and the Pirates' three-game winning streak. The Pirates had beaten the

Pittsburgh 2

Baltimore 1 MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Frank Vi-

Kansas City 8

dinals defeated the San Francisco Gi-ants 4-2 Friday night for their fourth

ants 4-2 Friday night for their journs straight victory.

With one out in the 11th, Mike Laga singled off Craig Lefferts, 2-7, and Oquendo hit the next pitch to left for his third homer.

Dan Quisenberry, 1-0, the fourth St. Louis pitcher, worked one inning for his first National League victory. Pittsburgh 2

PittsBurgh (AP) — Pinch-hitter
Mickey Hatcher's two-run double in
the seventh inning broke a tic and
Tim Belcher pitched 5½ no-hit innings as the Los Angelos Dodgers defeated Pitsburgh 4-2 Friday night,
only the Pirates' second loss in 14

### Houston 5 Philadelphia 3

HOUSTON (AP) – Glenn Davis hit-a three-run homer to give him a league-leading 74 RBI as the Houston Astros defeated the Philedelphis Phil-lies 5-3 Friday night for their fifth straight victory and 10th in 12 games.

### Cincinnati 4 Montreal 1

streak. The Pirates had beaten the Dedgers six times in a row. Dave Anderson walked with one—out—in the seventh—and "Steve" Sax walked with two outs, prompting 'Pirates manager dim Leyland to lift starter Mike Dunne, 6-8. Hatcher, who has a 418 average against the Pirates, greed Dave Rucker with a sinking line drive that glanced off the glove of diving Pirates center fielder Andy Van Slyke and bouseed into right-center field.

Jeff Hamilton drove in an insurance run with an RBI double in the eighth. MONTPEAL I
CINCINNATI (AP) — Eric Davis
capped a two-run first inning with an.
RBI single, and left-hander Danny
Jackson scattered seven hits over
eight innings as the Cincinnati Reds
defeated the Montreal Expos 4-1 Friday night.

### Chicago 5 San Diego 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Manny Trillo scored the winning run from second in the 11th inning when second base-man Roberto Alomar dropped a pick-off attempt as the Chicago Cubs beat the San Diego Padres 5-4 Friday.

# In the opener, Gooden pitched an eight-hitter. With the Pittsburgh Pirates losing to Los Angeles, the Mets increased their lead to two games in the National League East. Cone, 10-2, struck out seven and walked one for his third complet game. He lost his shutout in the seventh inning when Andres Thomas hit his 10th honer. In the first game, Gooden, 23, struck out Dion James with two out in the second inning and became only the third pitcher in major-league history to reach 1,000 before his 24th birthday, Gooden struck out four for the game, giving him a career total of 1,002. The only other pitchers to strike out ST. LOUIS (AP) -..Jose Oquendo hit a two-run homer with one out in the 11th inning as the St. Louis Car-The only other pitchers to strike out 1,000 batters before turning 24 are

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Parrish hit a two-run double and the Boston Red-Sox won their ninth straight game without a loss under Manager Joe Morgan with a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox Friday night.

The Red Sox remained undefeated since the All-Star break when Morgan succeeded John McNamara, who was fired. The nine-game winning streak is their longest since September 1986. The victory was their 14th in a row at 7 Femway Park, a club record. With the score tied at 3, Wade Boggs led off the seventh inning with a walk against John Davis, 2-3. On a hit-and-run, second baseman Donnie Hill booted Marty Barrett's grounder for an error, putting runners at first and third.

Dwight Evans then grounded to

and third.

Dwight Evans then grounded to Hill, who started a double play, as Boggs scored the go-ahead run.

The Red Sox had Lied the game, when Todd Benzinger doubled with

that iges 7.

The Athletics maintained their 15½-game lead over Minnesota in the American Loague West. Detroit's lead in the AL East was cut to one game over New York.

Seattle 10 Toronto 9

SEATTLE (AP) - John Rabb sin-led home the winning run in the

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Frank Viola became baseball's first 16-game
winner, pitching eight shutout innings Priday night as the Minnesota
Twins beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-1.
Viola, 16-2, won his seventh
straight start and remained unheaten
in 19 decisions at the Metrodome
since May 22, 1987.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rickey Henderson reached base five times, scored three runs and stole three bases Friday night as the New York

's win streak grows to nine games

two outs in the sixth, Jody Reed
walked and Parrish doubled to deep
left center off starter Melido Perez.

Oakland 4

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# Cleveland 4 -ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) -

ANAMELIA, Calit. (AP) — Wally Joyner tied a team record with three doubles and rookie Terry Clark won his third straight start Friday night —as the California Angels defeated the Cleveland Indians 7-4. Milwaukee 2

## Texas 1

MILWALIKEE (AP) - Dale Syeum

milwardkee (Ar) — Date Svedin tripled home the tying run and scored on B.J. Surhoff's single in the ninth inning Friday night as the Milwaukee Brewers rallied past the Texas Rang-

# Legion

• Continued from Page D1 and Boyer, along with catcher Kelly Atkinson, matched Brady's RBI total while contributing two

League champion Pocatello was League-champion Pocatello was led by first baseman Rich Hender-son, who collected hits in three of four appearances and scored three runs, and outfielder Stan Hales' 2, for 3 performance at the plate. Jerome Coach Randy Boehmer liked just about everything he saw Friday as his Reds. virtually, ran. Wood River ranged steading 15.

Friday as his Reds virtually ran Wood River ragged stealing 15 bases enroute to a 9-3 victory. Jay Ostler and Jeff Pedrow, who scored twice each in the game, ac-counted for five thefts after open-ing the game on a single and base

on balls and Jeff Turner's single drove in Pedrow for a 2-0 lead. Scott Burton and Mike Aurdema duplicated that feat to start the second inning and Travis Peter-

second inning and 'Travis' Petersons' sacrifice' Iy scored 'Ardema with all, the runs. Turner, ±ho game-winning hurler, would need.

Darren Solomon, with a triple and single to his crodit, and James Ramsey, with behind a pair of one-baggers, paced a 12-hit Mini-Cassia attack. The Sage never trailed in closing Shoshone's season at 9. 21.

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Although it qualfies as today's highlight the Buhl-Pocatello affair finds itself sandwiched armid a trio of elimination contests.

Early bird fans will undoubtedly

see red in a 12:30 p.m. clash bet-wen-the-Jerome Reds and their namesakes from Idaho Falls. That contest follows the 10 a.m. opener in which Mini-Cassia tangles with Twin Falls.

contest follows the 10 a.m. openus in which Mini-Cassia tangles with "Twin Falls.

-Winners there get a 24%-hour respite while the remaining undefeated nine is decided, then re-shall be the field a "Sunday" morning challenger for the Buhl-Pocatello loser.

-We can't make any errors to-morrow," cautioned Buhl Cambridge, and the Tom Fleming. "Wa've got Lo have pitching. I'm leaning toward John Ararel, our leit-hander, there. Another problem is that we won't have Boy'r elmorrow.

-We may have Cornie (Hernandez) back, but it's hard taking a

.250 average out of the lineup," he added flashing a grin at the hothitting Buhl shortstop.

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# Two aces reported at Muni

TWIN FALLS — Pattia Paxton and Steve Fahrenwald collected holes-in-one at Twin Falls Munnicipal Golf Course this week.

Paxton used a drivier to score her ace on the (women's par four) 17th 189-yard par four hole.

Fahrenwald, one of Muni's long drivers, knocked a five-iron into the hole on the par three 10th hole with a five-wood.

FILER — A meeting for Filer varsity and junior varsity volleyball andidates will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the high school, reports

U.S. leads Argentina

U.S. IEAGIS AYGENTINA
BUENOS AIRES (AP) — John McEnroe beat Guillermo Perez
Roldan in five sets and Andre Agassi beat Martin Jaite in straight
sets Friday as the United States took a 2-0 lead over Argentina and
moved within a victory of returning to the Davis Cup World Group.
The United States, knocked out of the top level of the 16-team competition last year when it lost to West Germany, compéted in the
American Zonethis year.
McEnroe held on to win 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 on the clay courts of
the Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club despite shaky play. He doublefaulted 14 times, lost the second set 7-5 after trying to serve out at
5-4 and was broken in the second set 7-5 after trying to serve out at
5-4 and was broken in the second game of the final set. McEnroe
broke back to tie it 2-2, broke 14th-ranked Perez-Roldan in the eighth
game and served out.

me and served out. Agassi, ranked fifth, won 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 later on the cold winter after-

Ken Flach and Robert Seguso face Cristian Miniussi and Javier Frana in Saturday's doubles match

**Brooks leads Hartford** 

Brooks-leads Hartford

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Mark Brooks, homing in on flagsticks
with radar-like accuracy, shot a 65 Friday to take a one-stroke lead
over Roger Malbie and rookie Clark Burnaughs after two rounds of
the \$700,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

Brooks, a 27-year-old from Fort Worth who is in his fifth year on
the PGA Tour, had six birdies, four from less than five feet, and no
longest over the par-71, 6.786-yard Tournament Players Club of Connecticut course. He finished with a 36-hole score of 11-under-par-131. necticut course. He tanished with a 30-noie score of 11-unioe -par 101.

Brooks' best previous finishes were a tie for eighth in last year's
Hardee's Classic and a tie for 11th in the Kemper Open in early

Broughs, with the help of a 192-yard eagle from the rough, shot his second straight 66 and Maltbie, the first-round leader, shot a 68.

# Golf

Continued from Page D1 husband Brian as a caddy in her

round of 68.

"We work as a team. It reauy ....,
me having him out there. He calms
me down. And, yes, we're still speaking," she said.

"Green and Vicki Fergon
141 after

ing," she said.

Tammie Green and Vicki Fergon were two strokes back at 141 after shooting 70s.

Johane Carner, at 49 the oldest player in the field, had sole passession of the lead at one point, but begyed four times in a stretch of five holes and finished with a 74.

"To hit it as sourcelle at 141.

"To hit it as squirrelly as I did on the back nine and still be in conten-

tied with Donna White, Amy Benz and Patty Sheehan. White had a 70, while Sheehan and Benz shot 72s.

Defending champion Laura Davies of England shot a 73 and was at 145. Nancy Lopez, who has yet to win this title, was at 146 after a 74.

Inkster reeled off three consecutive birdies beginning on the sixth hole, where she hit a wedge to within six feet of the cup.
She connected from 20 feet on the

seventh, then put a sand wedge ap-proach to within four feet on the eighth, made the turn at 3-under for the day and matched one birdie with a

Mochrie, who has six top-10 fin-ishes in 17 appearances this season, moved one shot ahead of thr pack

the back nine and still be in conten-tion, it's hard to believe," Carner said. She reached the tournament half-way point at even-par 142 and was NOW OPEN 'A whole lot more than guns"
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with a 15-foot birdie putt on the 11th hole, retained it with a one-putt par on the 13th, but surrendered sole con-trol with the last-hole bogey.

Neumann lost two shots to par over the first 10 holes, but "then I started

playing much better golf," she said.

She regained a share of the lead with a 20-foot putt for her lone birdie of the day on the 17th hole, then saved it with a one-putt par after missing the green on the 18th.



# Sometime coach, sometime umpire, sometime player

By CHARLOTTE HOWARD Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — At 9:30 Thursday morning Shayn Wallace was off — first to coach a softball game, then off to play a golf game in the afternoon heat.

The Kids' Game

— first to cosch a softball game, then off to play a golf game in the afternoon heat.

That is a typical busy day for him.

Wallace, 17, is going to be a senior—

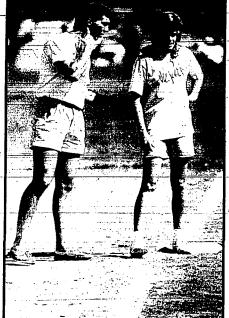
It the Twin Falls High School. Not—
only does be coach, but he also plays baseball and softball.

This year, Wallance played for the Twin Falls Bruins. He pitched at the championship game of the state Class A baseball tournament, which Twin Falls wom. Besides being a pitcher, he also plays left field and shortstop.

This summer he is playing in a church sofball league. But you won't find him in the field. At these games, you will find him at short stop. He began playing this summer and describes himself as a "rockie".

Wallace is not a "rockie" by any means. He has been playing organized baseball for more than 12 years. He started in the Pee Wee Lengue and moved through Babe Ruth and on to high school.

He played for the Wilson-Bates team during his Babe Ruth career. He was namel leading pitcher and leading pitc



Coach Shayn Wallace advises player Kristi Flavel

Society and has to maintain a 3.5 or ball seems a little far-fetched." He higher grade average during the says that he would like to go to coschool year.

To Wallace, "playing college base stead of an athletic scholarship.

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Baseball

## Trials

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making the team, finishing fourth in 12.94 after being outleaned by Martin. The 1984 Olympic co-bronze med-alist, Kim McKenzie, finished fifth in

alist, Kim McKenier, finished fifth in 13.01.

In the steeplechase, American record-holder Henry Marsh finished second in 8:24.21, earning his fourth Olympic berth, and Brian Diemer was third in 8:24.30.

Earlier, Jackie Joyner-Kersee continued her outstanding long jumping and long-time rivals John Powell and Mac Wilkins extended their feud.

Joyner-Kersee, who set the world record in the heptathlon last week with 7,215 points, broke the meet record in the women's long jump of 22-1144, set by Jodi Anderson in 1980.

Joyner-Kersee, who set the world heptathlon record a week ago, sailed into Saturday's women's long jump final with a meet-record qualifying leap of 23 feet, 8½ inches.

Wilkins and Powell, two of track

of 23 feet, 8% inches.

Wilkins and Powell, two of track and fields "old guard," finished 1-2 in the men's discus qualifying — and renewed their perennial verbal battle Griffith Joyner had sped to an easy victory in her first-found heat in the 200. Her time of 21.96 was the fastest by an American this year. — until she, bettered it in the second round — and broke the meat record of 22.16 set in 1984 by Brisco.

"She wasn't going for a record," said her husband, Al Joyner, the 1984 Olympic gold medalist in the triple jump. "She knew she was going to ad-

vance."

Also qualifying for Saturday's long jump final was Carol Lewis, the younger sister of Carl Lewis, who already has made the men's team in the 100, 200 and long jump — the three events he won ar the 1984 120s Angerles Games, along with a gold for running on the 400-meter relay team.

(and Lewis long-jumped 21-8% in

Carol Lewis long-jumped 21-81/4 in the qualifying, fourth-best behind Joyner-Kersee; Jennifer Inniss (21-113/4) and Claire Connor (21-9).

Powell, 41, trying to become the first American man to make five Olympic teams, hurled the discus 205-2 during qualifying for Saturday's final

Long jumper Willye White is the Olympic teams, competing in the 1956, 1960, 1964, 1968 and 1972

One woman, discus thrower Lin Manilou of Romania, was on six Olympic track and field teams.
Wilkins, 37, the 1976 Olympic gold-medalist- and 1984- silver medalist; tossed the discus 209-6. He is seeking his third Olympic berth.
"There is no reason to put our differences aside during the Olympics," Wilkins said. "It is not a team sport, so-working-togother-wouldn't help-ei-ther of us.

so-working togother wouldn't help either of us.

"We have to do anything possible to spur on our own individual performance. We have a personality clash and we each use that to make ourselves better throwers."

Powell never has won an Olympic gold, but—aerned, bronze—medals in. 1976 and 1984 and finished fourth in 1972. He finished second in the 1987 World Championships and was ranked No. 1 in the United States for the fifth time in his career. the fifth time in his career.

He is taking his achievements light-

Asked about making his fifth Olympic team, he said, "I decided there

would be life after this if I don't make it," he said. "There weren't bells when I made the team for the fourth ntime."

"It's probably significant to me," he said. "But in the large scheme of things, it might be a small note in a trivia book."

In the men's 1,500 semifinals, Joe Falcon took the first heat in 3:42.24 and Jeff Atkinson won the second heat in 3:40.77. Among the others ad-vancing were Steve Scott, Jim Spivey and Chuck Aragon.

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