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Good morning

Today's forecast: Sunny and slightly warmer. Highs 80 to 85. Winds westerly, 10 to 15 miles an hour.

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Beef boycott irks cattlemen

Canadian country-western singer and animal-rights activist k.d. lang has boy-cotted beef. The cattle industry is returning the favor. Page A5

When should drinking end?

Hagerman city officials will tackle the suggestion of ending liquor sales an hour earlier at the next council meeting. Meanwhile, businessmen and others are already voicing their opposition.

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Manslaughter charges filed

A Castleford man has been charged with involuntary vehicular manslaughter and aggravated driving under the influence after a fatal car accident June 29.

Some

Crashes mar cycle race

Six crashes — three of them major— hit the Ore-Idaho Women's Challenge mees as high crosswinds buffeted the field in eastern Idaho Friday. The tour hits Magic Valley today with the grist nacing from Burley through Twin Falls to Vauli between 10 and about 11:30 a.m. Pago B1

Edberg, Becker meet again

Stefan Edberg and Boris Becker will play for the Wimbledon men's singles tennis title for the third-straight year Sun-day. The women's championship will be decided today. Page B1

Nation

Chemical plant blast kills 17

An explosion and fire at a Texas chemical plant leveled a square-block area, killing at least 17 people and injuring 5 others.

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World

Albanians seek freedom

More than 1,500 Albanians seeking freedom were holed up in foreign embassies in their nation's capital Friday. Outside, police attacked protesters who were gathered in nearby streets.

Bulgarian president quits

Under pressure from students and the opposition, Bulgaria's Socialist President Petar Mladenov resigned Friday.

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Craig looks for payoff

Congressman Larry Craig expects to net more than \$100,000 in campaign funds from a visit by President Bush to Boise later this month.

Celebrations in black

Idaho Statehood Day ceremonies in Boise cost \$180,000 but were self-sus-taining and may have even turned a small profit.

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Suit rekindles Hawkins legal battling

TWIN FALLS – A Twin Falls attorated has rekindled legal battles over the failed Hawkins Co. Ltd. warehouse in Filer with a class-action lawsuit.

Lloyd Walker, on behalf of three clients, has charged in a civil lawsuit that the bean warehouse's directors and the Idaho Department of Agriculture should have notified growers in May 1988 that the warehouse was short of beans. 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt on Friday agreed to

allow the lawsuit to proceed as a crass te-tion.

If farmers had known of the May short-age, Walker argues, they wouldn't have de-posited beans from 1988's crop in the warehouse - eventually losing about one-half of that crop, or S5 million.

Hawkins Co. closed its doors in Novem-ber 1988 when a year-end inventory found the warehouse short of beans. After the De-partment of Agriculture seized the ware-house and started liquidation procedures, Hawkins filed for bankraptcy.

But according to Walker's lawsuit, the

warehouse's directors either knew or should have known in May 1988 that the warehouse was short of beams. That's when a state audit found bean shortages.

And, the lawsuit alleges, the department had an obligation to either close the warehouse or notify the public that a shortage existed.

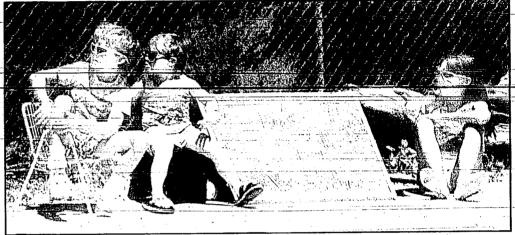
The year-long ordeal that was the lawkins bankruptey ended when the majority of its growers agreed last December to accept 519.92 per hundredweight of 1988 beans and 518.42 for prior_years' beans.

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Walker also claims that klein Bros. Ltd., a Stockton. Calif.-based bean warehouse, wasn't entitled to 110,000 hundredweight of beans it purchased during 1988. Hawkins didn't own those beans, "but were in fact emberzled," Walker argues in court documents. Walker is asking for 53.5 million in damages from Klein.
"My theory is you can't go to a pawn shop and buy a diamond that was stolen and get title to that diamond," Walker said in an interview Friday.

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Demonstrating the goods



Sporting sunglasses which are part of their inventory, Ryan Bowden, 9, loft, and his cousins Michael Ridley, 3, and Heather Burrup, 10, walt for customers at their roadside variety store. Besides offering a cool drink for 15 cents, the mini merchants also advertised baseball cards, rulers, "shades," and small football helmets from their spot on 8th Avenue East in Jerome. The assortment of goods were assembled for sale after Bowden cleaned his room, according to the trio.

Area labor force expands steadily

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — The area's labor force continues moderate expansion, despite short-term fluctuations.

The June unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerone and Gooding counties was 4.9 percent, down from May's 5.2 percent and from June 1989's 5.3 percent.

"We're just sustaining good growth," Labor Market Analyst Lon McDonald of the Twin Falls Job Service said.

Twin Falls Job Service said.

The area's labor force — the number of people—working—or-looking—for-work—dropped by 1,641, McDonald said. But the drop, he said, was caused by the end of the spring planting rush on farms.

The number of workers increased by 237 over June 1989, according to McDonald's figures, and the labor force also increased a slight amount. The department reported a June labor force of 38,445 in the three-county area, and the number of employed at 36,682. at 36,682.

The Department of Employment's Magic

Nation's jobless rate dips slightly

WASHINGTON — The nation's un-employment rate-edged downward to 5.2 percent last month despite an ongo-ing slide in manufacturing and overall weakness in job growth, the government reported Friday. Fewer Americans looking for work —

not any rebound in sluggish economic nctivity

 ty — accounted for the improve-over May's jobless rate of 5.3 percent, analysts said.

"It's not that more people are getting jobs, fewer guys are looking," said El-liott Platt, an economist with Donald-son, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. of New York.

of New York.

The economy added just 40,000 jobs to non-farm payrolls in June, the Labor Department said.

However, that figure would be closer to 97,080 if the temporary census workers the federal government-laid-off-in-June were not included in the count, the

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Valley figures cover only three counties. Figures for other Magic Valley counties were unavailable Friday.

The statewide unemployment rate, after sitting at a two-year high of 6 percent for much of the spring, dropped two notches.

The Department of Employment on Friday estimated June's unemployment rate at

5.8 percent. The number of Idahoans without jobs fell to its lowest level since March. "This decrease in unemployment reflects the increased employment in packing sheds, lumber and tourism industries," de-

t analysts said. They also cited the

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New York dart-tosser stings his 52nd victim "At this time, it's a nulsance," he said,

NEW YORK — Some women are look-ing over their shoulders while walking through midtown Manhattan because of a mysterious attacker known as the Dartman. On Friday, he hit his 52nd victim, police stid.

said.

Over the last 10 days the Dartman, so dubbed by the city's tabloid newspapers, has repeatedly blown homemade darts at the backs and buttocks of well-dressed



No one has occur ously hurt. On Friday, police Lee

Commissioner Lee Brown appealed for help from the public. Since the attacker al-Darman' in the most crowded part of it," Brown said.

"At this time, it's a nulsance," he said," adding "It doesn't make sense. We want to put a stop to it."
"There's enough to worry about walking through the city without this," said Liz Echauss, 22, who was dressed in a crisp blue linen suit for a job interview.
Another woman in a blue business suit was struck at 2:19 pm. Friday in the latest attack. A passerby saw the attack and accord the woman who pulled the home-

attack. A passerby saw the attack and warned the woman, who pulled the home-made dart out of her clothing and kept

Powerful hand cuts chase short

By Anita Dennis Times-News writer

JEROME - Officer James Baker was classing a youth into a field Thursday night when, he said, an invisible hand grabbed him and held him like a magnet. "I thought! I was going to die," the 25-year-old Jerome police officer said.

Baker, trying to leap an electrified fence, somehow became entangled in it. Convulsed by the current, he was unable to free himself and remained trapped until fellow officers arrived several minutes later.

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If the fence hid held him any longer, he would have died, doctors told Baker.

If feel very lucky, I feel God was with me, "he said in retel

"T-ve hopped a-lot-of-fences chasing people, but I never expected one of them to reach out and grab me;" he

said.
The electricity caused no permanent damage, although Baker said he couldn't feel his legs for a few hours. His left hand bears marks of clutching uncontrollably at barbed wire.

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NATO extends hand of friendship to Gorbachev

LONDON — The NATO allies pledged Friday to sharply reduce both nuclear and conventional defenses in Europe, extending "the hand of friendship" to Mikhail S. Gorbachev and the rest of Eastern Europe. Solernnly, President Bush and his 15 Western alliance partners assured the Sovject leader, who is under attack from left and right at the 28th Communist Party Congress in Moscow, that they hold "no

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aggressive intentions" and "will never in any circumstance be the first to use force."

-In Moscow, Gorbachev, said he was ready to accept the leaders' invitation to address a meeting of the Western alliance, probably in December,

But Gorbachev could take little comfort

from Bush's comment that he had "big problems" with the idea of direct Western economic aid to the Soviet Union — a subject likely to dominate the Houston economic summit where Bush and many of the other Western leaders were flying after the NATO meeting.

2- In London, the allies agreed-to shrink their arsenal of battlefield nuclear weapons — in tandem with Soviet action — and relegate them to highly unlikely last-resort use.

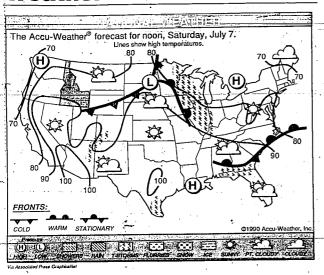
They also said in their windup commu-They also said in their windup communique, that "once negotiations begin on short-range nuclear forces, the alliance will propose, in return for reciprocal action by the Soviet Union, the climination of all its nuclear artillery shells from Europe."

They also decided to field smaller and restrictured ground forces, in the newest sign that NATO's 40-year job of containing potential Soviet-bloc aggression was nearing a successful end.

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A cold front moved through Idaho Friday morning, cooling off temperatures and bringing clouds and precipilation to the northern part of Idaho, while the skies for the vect of the state were fair.

Thunderstorm activity gave Wallace the most precipitation with, 29 inch of rain, Bovill reported, 14, and both Coeur d'Alene and Mullan 10 cach.

Overnight low temperatures in the higher elevations lower in the upper 30s to upper 40s with Yellow Then having the coolest-of-36 degrees. In the valley-inglitime low-temperatures were in the lower 50s to lower 60s with both. Trivin Falls and Pocatello receiving the warmest overnight low temperatures of 61 degrees.

The warmest office degrees.

The warmest overnight lower 50s to the coldest at 36-degrees at Malad. Yellow Pine reported the coldest at 36-degrees.

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Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 111 degrees at Horrego Springs, Calif., Laughlin, New, and Lake Havasu City and Bullhead City, Ariz. The Flowest was 29 at Truckee, Calif.

Sunday, Lows tonight in the upper 40s. Winds today west 10 to 15 mpt. Camsa Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Sunday, sunay, days and fair at night. Highsnear 80 today warming into the lower to mid-80s Sundays Lows tonight 40 to 45. Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Monday through WedireSalyr mostly sunny. Isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers over the mountains. Highs in the upper 80s and 90s. Lows mostly in the 50s. Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today and tonight fair. Highs in lower to upper 90s. Lows in the 60s. Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. Guys winds near thunderstorms. Highs in the lower to upper 90s. Nevada — Sunny today. Highs in the mid-80s to low 90s; Fair skies tonight-Lows mid-40s to mid-50s: Mostlystmy Sunday with-isolated thunderstorm. possible conth. and east central. Highs in the 90s. Mother Nature takes her turn with fireworks

ciated Press

Rain fell over the central part of the nation Friday, and hot weather snapped temperature records up to 88 years full in the Southeast.

Showers and thunderstorms extended over Illinois, Missuni, 'Kansas, lowa and Nebraska, from east-central Texas to the upper and central Texas coast, and in Montana, Washington state and New Mexico.

Showers and thunderstorms also were scattered over southern Florida, Arkansas and Louisiana, and from Tennessee into South Carolina.

Yeltsin warns party traditionalists intransigence will not pay republic to the fifth day of the 28th Communist Party congress at the Kremlin's Palace of Congresses.

Yeltsin War-iis, party to Moscow (AP) — Boris N. Yeltsin warned Communist Party traditionalists Friday that the price of their intransigence will be nationalization of party property and demands that they stand trial for ruining Soviet society.

Yeltsin brought the wave of public indignation that propelled him to the presidency of the huge Russian x-remin's Palace of Congresses.
Reformers got their chance to
fight back against the Communist
traditionalists who dominated the
first week of the congress and
blamed Mikhail S. Gorbuchev for
the party's loss of popularity and
ideological drift. the party's loss of popularity and ideological drift.
"It is an illusion to think that after

all dissenters, all who do not wish to be drive belts and cogs of the appa-ratus, quit the party, it will retain all the property of the Soviet Commu-nist Party and the associated authori-ty," he said.

"It will not be so. If this is the

ease in the people will start strug-gling for the full nationalization of the property of the party," Yeltsin said.

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Alaska wildfires menace small town

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AF)

— Wildfires charred about 400 square miles of Alaska forests and tundra by Friday.

They still threatened the town of Tok, where firefighters kept up a house-to-house battle against wind-driven flames.

"We're afraid the fire will blow back down in a different direction," said Rob McWhorter of the Bureau of Land Management in Tok, a crossroads town on the

Bureau of Lana Management in Tok, a crossroads town on the Alaska Highway 80 miles from the Canadian border. The gusty winds that fanned flames around Tok in recent days eased and the fire's growth slowed, but officials told resi-dents to remain prepared to evac-uate.

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The fire, which grew to more
than 53 square miles, leaped trees
and fire lines Thursday to come
within a quarter-mile of some
homes before sweeping northwest
of town. When the flames got that
close, some 300 of the town's
1,200 residents evacuated; most
returned-to-their houses-Friday.

Whorter said.

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McWhorter said.

Firefighters widened fire lines
Friday but the blaze remained

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"In some cases there are some spot fires on the edge of town left over from yesterday," McWhorter said.
"It's not under control but the fire quieted down overnight,"

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Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Sunday sunny days and fair at night. Highs 80 to 85 today warming into the upper 80s and lower 90s Sunday. Lows tonight in the upper 40s. Winda today west 10 to 15 mpl.

Heavier rainfall during the 6 hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT reluded about an inch at Grand Island, Neb., and Vichy,

The temperature climbed to 104 degrees in Augusta, a, breaking the record for the date of 102 that had stood ince 1902. It was 99 in Charleston, S.C., where the old

since 1902. It was 99 in Charteston, S.C., where the owner of 96 was set in 1980.

The low for the Lower 48 states was 29 degrees in True-kee, Calif.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 58 degrees in 5an Simeon, Colif., to 104 in Columbia, S.C., and Needles, Calif.

Normal us 55 Today's sunset 9:18 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise 6:08 Idaho

fire quieted down overnight," said Sue Mitchell, a spokeswom-an for an interagency fire center in Fairbanks. "The fire created its own lightning storm which _lightning storm which
ped a little rain on the area. It
n't much, but it helped a little

bit."

A report Thursday that Tok's Coast Guard navigational station burned was incorrect. It only lost power. The station was back on line early Friday after the seven crewman stationed there returned to the unit.

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Though Baker said he feels like he was "hit by a Maek truck." he'll be able to 30 mm. Thursday, Baker was pursaing a car whose driver he superfect of being drunk, Officer Panga-Ward said. The driver pulled over irr the 900 block of South Lincoln Street and ran toward a field, she said.

Baker was marked to 15.

she said.

Baker was gaining on the fugitive as they approached the waist-high

The youth jumped the fence, but Baker, weighted down with gear, was seized at his left side and cap-

"Our priority for today is to continue to defend the community, to rebuild and expand lines on the flanks of the town," McWhorter said.
Statewide, an estimated 1,200 firefighters were deployed as 37 new fires Friday brought to 184 the number burning out of control across Alaska's interior, said Pat Flowers, an interagency spokesman.
The blazes consumed at least 253,500 acres, or 396 square miles, Flowers said.
Gov. Steve Cowper declared a statewide emergency, and called on the Alaska National Guard to help fight the fires.

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Most of the fires were blamed on near-record heat, low humidity

on near-record near, low numbers and lightning strikes.

Hot, dry conditions were forecast to continue across Alaska's midsection, stirring up afternoon thunderstorms with unpredictable wind.

wind.

"The winds are highly variable, swinging like 90 degrees on the compass within a 60-second period," McWhorter said. "That's one of the most dangerous combinations for firefighters you can possibly dream up."

The fire burned mainly black spruce, birch, aspen and brush on the flat ternin around 70k, where some residents wore masks to filter out smoke.

some residents wore masks to fil-ter out smoke.

"What's bothering us the most is breathing. There's burnt spruce recedies failing out of ure air, said one resident, Mellie Ter-villiger." "You can see but, you go-around with your lights on. Authorities closed two main roads Thursday, but traffic re-sumed early Friday. Took is about 260 miles northeast of Anchorage at the junction of the Glenn and Alaska highways.

The Cassiar Creek fire, 52 miles north of Fairbanks, charred about 2,000 acres by early Friday.

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tricity ran through his body, or how strong its voltage was. He felf like a tomato being squeezed, he said. Confused and shaking, he man-aged to clasp his radio with his right hand to summon help. Fellow officers found him lying among the weeds, with his left foot still tangled in the fence and elec-tricity still flowing through his body. The youth he had been pursu-ing got away, but police seized the

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"I just feel lucky I got u second

chance and I thank all the people that were there," Baker said.

Rocky Flats' lax security stops work

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Energy Department has suspended handling of all plutonium at its Rocky Flats,

of all plutonium at its Rocky Flats, Colo., nuclear weapons plant because of security breakdowns.
Rocky Flats, perhaps the most troubled of the 17 Energy Department plants that manufacture the components of nuclear weapons, produces the plutonium triggers that ignite nuclear chain reactions.
Its manufacturing operations have been suspended since December because of safety and environmental problems. The latest order applies to all handling and movement of nuclear materials, the department's announcement said.

clear materials, the department's an-nouncement said.

The announcement gave no de-tails of the security braches. But Beth Brainard, the DoE spokeswoman at Rocky Flats, par-tially confirmed reports by environ-mentalists who monitor the plant that sensitivity leyels on metal de-tectors were set so low, that investi-gators were able to carry plutonium out of the plant in their steel-tood work boots.

work boots.

Investigators from the department's Albuquerue regional office
found "several deficiencies" in an
inspection of the plant's "safeguards
and security" in phrase that 'refers
to physically protecting weapon
components, special nuclear material and classified documents," the

department announced.
"There was a situation where they were able to get something going in mort going out." Brainand said. "The. detectors were set to accommodate the shoes" of workers going in and out all day, she said. Henceforth, the detectors will be recalibrated, and the workers will be recalibrated, and the workers will be realibrated. She said Robert M. Nelson, manager of the department's Rocky Flats office, had ordered that "two guards be present and a separate security plan be devised for any materials movement" until the overall security regime is revised.

Energy Secretary James D. Watkins, aiming to restart plutonium processing at Rocky Flats this summer, has ordered a six-week "operational readiness review" that began this week. were able to get something going in, not going out," Brainard said, "The

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The court soon will be mailing ballots to farmers who deposited beans in Hawkins. The farmers will automatically be included in the action unless they check the appropriate box on the ballot and return it.

Walker. said. he. is. pursuing. the case on a contingency basis, meaning he will only be paid if he wins damages for the farmers.

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that were there, baker said. It just grabbed me. I never saw the hort-wire-or-anything." Baker said. He has no idea how long the elecI think I'll walk around," he said. Jobs.

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agency said.

For the first six months of 1990, For the first six months of 1990, private sector businesses have been adding about 110,000 jobs a month, or about half the 220,000 average jobs gain for the same period last year, the government said.

"There's no real zip in this conomy, but you don't have the combination of recessionary forces to drag it into negative territory, either," Platt said.

The report's evidence of contin-

Platt said.

The report's evidence of continued softness, at a time when unemployment is still relatively low, provides a puzzling picture for the Federal Reserve, which has been under pressure to lower interest rates, ana-

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The rate has managed to stay relatively low, despite weak job growth, because smaller numbers of Ameri-

cans are entering the labor force, said Janet Norwood, commissioner of the fluores of 1 abor Statistics. So far this year, only about 299,000 Americans have entered the work force, compared with the 1.5 million Americans who joined the labor force during the first half of 1989, Mrs. Norwood said.

The nation's manufacturing sector, which has been on a downward spiral for months, continued its slide in June as factory payable 6.00 km. in June as factory payrolls fell by 31,000 jobs. It was the 14th time in 15 months that manufacturing jobs

15 months that manufacturing jobs declined.

The number of construction jobs fell in June for the fourth month in a row, reflecting continued weakness in the housing market, the government said. Construction payrolls, after seasonal adjustment, dropped 14,000.

Meanwhile, the service sector.

14,000.

Meanwhile, the service sector, which has been providing most of the economy's steam over the past several months, added 83,000 jobs, including 40,000 in the health services industry.

Retail trade businesses lost 7,000

jobs in June, bringing the monthly increases in the first half of this year in that sector to 15,000, half the average for 1989.

General merchandise stores have been particularly hard hit in that sec-tor, losing 50,000 jobs over the past

Lor. Iosing 50,000 Jobs over the pust-year, Mrs. Notwood said.

The number of discouraged work-ers — people who want a job-but have given up looking — averaged about 900,000 for the April to May period, an increase of nearly 150,000 over the first quarter of

1990, the agency said.
That increase brought the number of discouraged workers to its highest level since the end of 1988.

of discouraged workers to its highest level since the end of 1988. Labor costs, which have been pushing up and are being blamed for fueling the nation's inflation problems, continued to increase. Average hourly earnings posted a 0.3 percent rise in June to \$10.01, up from the \$5.98 the average worker camed per hour in May.

The average manufacturing work week was unchanged from May at 41.0 hours. Manufacturing overtime held at 3.8 hours in June. In a separate calculation of unemployment that counts members of the armed services stationed in the United-States, the June jobless ratewas 5.1 percent, down from 5.3 percent in May and the same as June's civilian rate.

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end of the spring semester, at the
state's colleges, removing students
returning home from the labor force.
But last month's rate was sixtenths of a point higher than cithe
the national rate or Idaho's rate a
year ago, the fifth straight month
current jobless rates have exceeded
both those benchmarks.

State analysts said claims for unemployment insurance benefits were down in all industries except food processing, which was going

through its seasonal layoffs for plant maintenance before the 1990 harvest

regional jobless rates. Only Canyon County, where a large proportion of the work force is involved in food

processing, posted an increase in its unemployment rate over May. Total employment in the state slipped 3,500 to 462,300, while

returning home.
Regionally, the unemployment rates for June, May and June 1989

were:
• Panhandle, 7 percent, 8 percent,

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6.4 percent.
1. Lewiston area, 4.7 percent, 4.7 percent, 4.6 percent.
2. Canyon County, 11.1 percent, 7.4 percent, 7.6 percent.
1. Ada County, 3.4 percent, 3.8 percent, 3.5 percent.

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That situation was reflected in the

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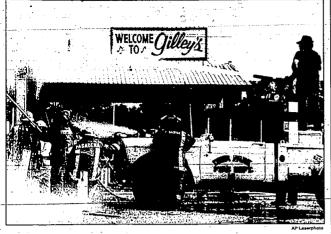
Pocatello area, 5.8 percent, 7.1

percent, 5.5 percent.

• Idaho Falls area, 4.3 percent,

Nation

Burning questions



Famed Pasadena, Texas, landmark and closed nightclub Gilley's burned for several hours Thursday. Fire department officials are treating the blaze as a suspicious fire. The nightclub has been at the center of a dispute between the owners.

Explosion at Texas chemical plant kills 17, levels huge area

CHANNELVIEW, Texas (AP)—
An explosion that could be heard 20 miles away leveled an area the size of a city plock at a menical plant, stilling 17 people and injuring five others, authorities as in Friday. The there is all Richard Balley, chief investigator for the Harris County Sherill's Department Arson Divisions. A tank exploded at about 11:30 pm. Thursday at the plant about 11:30 pm. Thursday at the plant about 15 fm to so the seast of Houston. The resulting fire was only frefighters sprayed the arms of the wider pipe and debris. The season of the secielent, the Laffor Department said.

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down about to get up, and it sounded like a car ran into the side of the trailer," said Tommy McBridge, who was working at a janitorial service not far from the plant, "When we went out of there, it was like a nuclear explosion — just" orange flames."

flames."
"It sounded like someboy was breaking the house in," said Deborah Baumbach, who lives six miles from the blast site.
Plant Manager Earl McCaleb said two tanks that collected waste water

two tanks that collected waste water and chemicals exploded for an un-known reason. The larger tank held 900,000 gallons, he said. The com-pany had no capacity figure for the smaller tank.

"They were not cleaning out the tank," McCaleb said

Louisiana House votes to override abortion veto

BATON: ROUGE, La. (AP) The Louisiana House on Friday night voted to override Gov. Buddy Romer's veto of the nation's strongest state abortion bill, which centains no exceptions for rape or incest. The vote was 72-30, two more votes than needed for a House veto override.

override.

The state Senate was expected to vote later Friday on overriding the voto Roemer Issued earlier in the

veto Roemer Tissued earlier in the day.

If the Senate also voted to verride, it would be the first time a Louisiana governor has had a veto overridden this century.

The measure would send doctors who perform abortions to juil for up to 10 years and fined them up to 10 years and red them up to 5100,000-It-was-written for the purpose of challenging the 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion.

Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion.
Also Friday, anti-abortion activists in Michigan filed petitions with more than 330,000 signatures to initiate a bill that would require girls to have a parent's consent before obtaining an abortion.

parent's consent before obtaining an abortion.

Roemer signed the veto Friday morning, according to his staff attorney, John Kennedy.

In his voto, message Remer called the issue one of the most wrenching and divisive issues to be faced by this Legislature.

He also responded to charges by backers of the bill that he has changed his position on abortion since he was a congressman, running for governor, in 1987.

"As a member of Congress, I consistently voted to curb abortion on demand and to protect the life of a fetus," Roemer wrote in the veto message.
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"I initially voted for the exception to save the life of a mother, but over the years of struggling with this issue I became acutely aware of the need to except flower instances where con-ception, occurred because of rape, or incest.

"Women cannot and should not be forced to bear the consequences of these traumatic, illegal acts."

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Roemer has repeatedly said he sides with anti-abortion forces but cannot allow a bill without rape and incest exceptions to become faw.

Demos say Soviet decline irreversible

"The "GOP members," in a "dissenting opinion included in the 310-page report, cited the absence of a U.S.-Soviet treaty to scale back conventional forces in Europe, the unclear future of a unified Germany and the economic and political instability in Eastern Europe.

The Republicans also said the House-approved budget that calls for a \$296 billion in defense spending for the fiscal year beginning. Oct. L. would, carge top, nuch out of the U.S. military.

President Bush has proposed spending \$303 billion on defense in Issail 1991.

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The 17 Democrats on the panel, largely summing up testimony before the Armed Services Committee during the past year, con-

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WASHINGTON (AP) — cluded that the Soviet convenHouse Democrats, trying to bolster their plea for cuts in defense
spending, said Friday that Soviet
military strength is declining irreversibly and "becoming an empty
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But the 15 Republicans on a
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Armed Services Committee immediately rejected the Defense
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ranking Republican on the committee.

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Planned withdrawal of Soviet roops from Europe, as an-nounced by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev in December 1988, will continue as long as the Kremlin leader remains in power, the propt said.

Kremlin leader remains in power, the report said.

Even if Gorbachev is replaced, another regime would be forced to follow the same policies, according to the U.S. intelligence community.

"In short, there has been too much change in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe for the reduction in the threat to be reversed," the report said.

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In addition, the Soviet Union's global conventional threat has de-creased, but not as dramatically as its decline in Europe.

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Snyder was committed to homeless

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mitch Snyder, whose personal demons apparently overwhelmed his firete commitment to the nation's homeless, was remembered Friday as "am of justice" who worked tireless by to assist the downtrodden. Jesse Jeskon told a memorial service at Bible Way Church that Snyder, was a marr who heard and an

vice at Bible Way Church that Sny-der was a man who heard and an-swered a "moral call" to help the homeless.

"The fact that birds have a home, foxes have a home, and yet men and women, veterans of foreign wars, mothers and fathers, working poor people, have no place to lay their head— he found that to be a moral disgrace," Jackson told about 600 mourners.

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Snyder's body was discovered Thursday hanging from an electrical cord in his private room at the Washington shelter he founded. A police statement called the death "an apparent suicide."

Dr. Georges Benjamin, the city's. public health commissioner, said Snyder's death was the result of "as-phyxiation by hanging."

Benjamin said investigators cannot pinpoint when Snyder died. The death has not yet been ruled a suicide, but Benjamin said there is no evidence of foul play.

Police said a note containing "suicidal references" was found near Snyder's body, and law-enforcement-sources said the note-outlined personal problems Snyder was having in his 15-year relationship with fellow homeless advocate Carol Fenelly.

The two had said last month that

in his 15-year relationship with fellow homeless advocate Carol Fennelly.

The two had said last month that
they would be married in September.

At the memorial service, Jackson
described Snyder's dramatic efforts
to draw attention to homelessness,
which included hunger strikes and
sit-ins.

"Mitch was a little off," Jackson saidto appreciative laughs from the
mounters, many of whom live at
Snyder's shelter. "But he was a man
of justice. There's something to be
said about being a little off."

A close friend of Snyder's who
spoke with him Tuesday described
him as "very down, very despondent."

Louisiana changes method of execution

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — 1976 U.S. Supreme Court ruling alThe Louisiana House voted 86-3 Noived states to resume use of the
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Man arrested in Nampa slaving case

NAMPA—An Oregon han who operates a volunteer counseling agency has been arrested in connection with last month's shooting-death of Nampa school teacher Marlene Friesen, authorities reported. Benjamin David Ivey, 26, of Newberg, was being held Friday south of Porland in Yamhill County, where police said he was arrested without incident the day before.

"Basically, we'll just say that he was pulled over," said Detective C.R. Lane of the Yamhill County Sheriff's Department. Ivey was to be arraigned Friday on theft charges and a fugitive complaint filed in connection with the slaying.

Indiana man gets Lewis-Clark post

LEWISTON — The upgraded title of Lewis-Clark State College's newest administratior will reflect the school's commitment to "as student-centered learning environment," President Lee Vickers says. J. Michael Hostetler, 44, assistant dean of students at Indiana University in South Bend, has been named Lewis-Clark's vice president for student development, Vickers said Thursday, Hostetler plans to begin work at Lewis-Clark by Aug. 15. Hostetler's salary will be \$52,000 a year.

Officials investigate Boise drowning

BOISE Authorities believe drowning was the cause of death of a man whose body was found last week in the Ridenbaugh Canal on Boise's west side, but the circumstances of his death remain a mys-

Boise s west stor, but the circumstances of ins becaute remain a mystery Judeon Allen, '44, was reported missing by family members June 13, Passersby noticed his body in the canal two weeks later. "At this point it's a presumptive drowning, but the manner is undertermined," And County Chief Deputy Coroner Lynn Bowerman said Thursday, "There were no traumatic injuries, so we're presuming that he drowned."

Payette police chief considers a change

PAYETTE -- Police Chief Tom White has taken a 30-day leave of

absence to Consuler a chiefer changes and Thursday.

The leave was effective June 27, Moyer said Thursday.
Payente Police Commissioner Jim McCue said White will make his final decision by Aug. 1.
White has been police chief in Payette, population 5,780, since being promoted to sergeant in June 1988.

Bulldozer accident kills Pocatello man

POCATELLO — A heavy equipment operator had died from injuries he received when he was pinned under a buildozer.
Authorities said Steen Rex Clayson, 42, of Pocatello was unloading the buildozer from a trailer along Interstate 15 near Pocatello on Thursday when it tipped over and trapped him underneath.

Bonners Ferry firm gets trail work bid

COEUR d'ALENE — A Bonners Ferry company is the apparent low bidder for the first phase of the North Idaho Centennial Trail. G & S Co. submitted a base bid of under \$294,000 for the initial 47 miles of the trail from the Washington state line to Post Falls. Work on that segment should begin later this month, officials said. Construction of the Centennial Trail is being financed with a grant from the Department of the Interior.

Power company pays \$4,000 in fines

POCATELLO — AEI Corp. in Power County has agreed to pay \$4,000 in fines to resolve state court action aimed at forcing it to shut

\$4,000 in fines to resolve state court action aimed at forcing it to shut down its plant.

Court proceedings initiated by the Idaho Air Quality Bureau were, dropped after AEI-President Allan Elias agreed to a settlement this week. In addition to paying the fine in three installments beginning next month, Elias also agreed to run the plant according to terms of a recently-issued operating permit, said David Pisarski, bureau monitoring and compliance officer.

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Idaho Statehood Day may have made profit

"I don't think I would be involved in that, but if someone else wanted to pick up the gauntlet, I'd sure like to buy a ticket and go watch it." Peterson was interviewed for the weekend "Viewpoint" program to be

and even may have generated a small profit.

And the highlight of Tuesday's Peterson, vice president of the events, a fireworks display, cost \$50,000, and left even the executive, went through a whiritwind director of the Centennial events impressed.

When asked if Idaho ever will see likes of the fireworks program again, Martin Peterson says, "1 would certainly hope so. "I don't think I would be involved in that, but if someone cles wanted "in that, but if someone cles wanted" "I for the treatment of the properties of the prope

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He said it might be considered the fulfillment of fantasy on fantasy.

"In the stretch of a few days, I got to ride on the Centennial steam train. I was up in the cab, and I even got to blow the whistle,

"I got to ride in stagecoaches, and

missions from the sales of Centinnal-sponsored items.

But even though the main Centeninal events were held this week, it
isn't over.

"There will be some very significant long-term impact on Idaho"
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n said. The Idaho Heritage Trust will re-

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's Statchood to be around to watch it, because he's land over many have generated a cherinal sweepboat trip down the Salmon River.

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ceive some funding in the future from license plate sales and other items. The money hasn't been received or allocated yet, but likely will help fund such things as the Chesterfield. Foundation, a century-old ghost town in Caribou County, north-of-Bancroft, and restoration-and-preservation-of-the Campbell's. Ferry Ranch on the Salmon River.

Next week is the All-Indian Expo at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Boise, a unique guthering of the five Indian tribes in Idaho plus the Northern Shoshones from Ulan Later will come the Cocur d'Alene Triathlon and the Black Robes Pageant in northern Idaho and the Western Idaho Fair will have a Centennial theme.

Craig hopes for \$100,000 from Bush campaign stop

Boise (AP) — Republican
Congressman Larry Craig hopes to net more than \$100,000 for his U.S. Idaho later in the campaign and that scate bid when President Bush makes a brief campaign stop on his behalf July 19 in Boise.

"It hink it's really going to add to the momentum we've already built."
Craig said Friday in announcing come of the details of the president's western campaign swing.
The five-term congressman, who faces Democratic businessman and former state Senate minority leader Ron Twilegar of Boise in the could include a free public reception. These goals would gross

appearance along with two fund-

the campaign \$220,000, and Henderson speculated that the cost to the campaign for the president's visit would run well below \$100,000.

Including the \$51,000 Craig's campaign carried into this year, the congressman had raised over \$380,000 through April. The next campaign finance report is due later

In conjunction with the visit, the campaign was sponsoring an essay contest for children ages 10 to 15.



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Around the valley

Hazelton youth killed in rollover near Eden

EDEN - A Hazelton youth was killed and three other Hazelton teen-agers were injured early Friday morning when their car rolled over on the frontage road along Interstate 84, according to the Idaho State Police.

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Interstate 84, according to une police.
Police.
Patrick Bentley, 17, died at the scene of the accident, two miles east of the Travelr's Oasis Truck Stop on 1010 South

er's Oasis Truck: Stop on 1010 South
Road.
The rity of the eastbound car, Kode
Chener, 17, was changing a tape when the
car-went off the south side of the road at
130 a.m. Craner overcorrected and thic
car rolled onto its top on the north side of
the road, police said.

Bentley, who was in the back seat, was
partially ejected and strack a post along
the freeway.
Craner, Alethea-Jolley, 16, and Tricia
Huddleston, also -16, were treated and released from Magic Valtey Regional Medical Center, the state police reported.
Nobody wore seat belts. The accident is
under investigation, a dispatcher said.

Examiners won't report on suspect's 'criminal intent'

Suspect's 'criminal intent'

HAILEY – The psychiatrists or licensed psychologists who will examine
Mitchel John Odiaga in the next month
will not report on whether he had "mensreat" – a Latin term for the criminal intent
element of first-degree murder.
Fifth District Magistrate Judge Barry
Wood decided to let the District Court decide on the issue, Blaine County Public
Defender Brian Elkins said Friday, Earlier
his week, Wood OK'd two psychiatric
evaluations for the murder suspect, one
by a psychiatrist or licensed psychologist
affiliated with the state and another by an
independent doctor-of-Odiaga's rehoice—
Elkins had'requested an evaluation to
eletermine whether Odiaga, a 35-year-old
Boise man, understands the proceedings
against him and can assist in his defense.
Blaime County Prosecutor Ned
Williamson, who must prove Odiaga premeditated the killings, asked that Odiaga
be examined for criminal intent.
Odiaga is charged with two counts of
first-degree murder, and one count each of
attempted first-degree murder, aggravated
assault and reckless driving in connection
with the shooting deaths of two people on
Ketchum Streets on June 22.

State food quality committee will meet Monday at CSI

TWIN FALLS - The committee that ecently selected Twin Falls as the location for a new food quality assurance lab-oratory will meet Monday at the College of Southern Idaho.

oratory with meter twotteds at the Concept of Southern Idaho.

The laboratory was funded last spring by the Idaho Legislature to provide a method for food producers to insure that hazardous agricultural chemicals and drugs do not enter the state's food.

The committee, made up of families, food manufacturers, and agricultural organizations will tour the CSI campus in the morning and cat lunch in the Taylor cafeteria at noon. The committee will discuss construction of the laboratory.

Suspicious fire in Gooding destroys electronics center

GOODING – A suspicious fire de-stroyed the Strout TV & Audio Center on Main Street Thursday night, Gooding Fire Chief Pat Bishop said. The fire was reported at 11:50 p.m., Bishop said, and flames were jumping out of the rear of the store when firefighters

arrived.

Next to the store, the Frontier Bar was revacuated; and the bar as well as the building next to it were damaged by smoke, Bishop said.

smoke, Bishop said.
There were no injuries.
The cause of the fire is under investigation, the fire chief said, and is considered suspicious. Twenty-one firefighters and three engines responded to the seene. The fire was doused by 3 a.m.

Twin Falls police arrest pair on parole violations Friday

on parole violations Friday
TVMN EALLS - Police, here arrested,
two people on parole violations Friday after watching a home on jackson Street.
"It could have been sticky," said. Lt.
Jim Kistler, a Twin Falls police detective,
"But there were no serateles."
Richard Jack Mills, 31, and Loretta
Lynn Reis, also known as Lorie Reis, 24,
were arrested at about 1:15 p.m. after they
left the house in separate cannot that
they may be,
armed, Kistler said.
Mills was wanted for a parole violation

armed, Kistler said.
Mills was wanted for a parole violation in Ada County, having been convicted twice—on—elutges of—armed—robbery-Kistler said. Reis was wanted in Gooding from a conviction on drug-related and foregree charges.

Quick-feet



Karla Garcia, toft, and friend Barbara Cruz are in sync as they jump rope, even though Cruz loses a sandal along the way. The two, along with Cruz's sisters Brenda and Keyla and her mother Nelly, found a lot to laugh about while attempting various feats with the jump rope on North Birch Streot in Jerome,

Man charged in connection with fatality

By Anita Dennis Times-News writer

TWIN FALL – A Castleford man has been charged with involuntary vehicular manslaughter and aggravated driving under the influence in connection with a car accident last weekend that killed one person and seriously injured a second driver.

Alberto Salinas-Moreno, 27, 315 Poplar, was being held Friday in the Twin Falls County Jail on \$10,000 bond. The criminal complaint charges that 'Salinas-Moreno was driving a blue Chevrolet Nova on June 29 when it colleded with a car driven by Peggy K. Vincent: on county road 4100 North at the intersection of 1100 East.

A passenger in the Nova, 32-year-old Eduardo Alvarez, Please see FATALITY/A6

Injured children recovering after parade accident

By Anita Dennis Times-News writer

BUHL - The mother of a child injured by a spooked horse at a Buhl parade Wednesday said her son will have great material for show and tell when he returns to day

care.

The 4-year-old, Carl Ott of Twin Falls, was bruised in
the legs and is recuperating at home, Nita Ott said Friday.
A second child, 7-year-old Santos Flores, is expected to
be released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in
two to three days, her mother told Buhl Police Chief Les
Cochran.

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Cochrain and internal bruising to the chest cavity area in the Fourth of July incident, Cochrain said.

Nitio Ott said she was sitting on a sidewalk Wednesday with Carl on her lap, watching the Bull Sagebrush Days Parade. At 11:37 a.m., four F-4 Phantom jets flew overhead, startling some horses in the parade.

One horse wouldn't settle down, Ott said, and "the more the lady pulled on the reins, the more it backed into us."

With people all around, the Otts couldn't back away from the animal, and its hind legs stepped on them.

"I couldn't say what my thoughts were," she said. "I honestly don't know."

Carl couldn't staw what my thoughts were, "she said. "I honestly don't know."

Carl couldn't staw off, "Ott said. ...

He'll return to day care Monday, she said.

Appeals court sustains drug

conviction

BOISE - The Idaho Court of Appeals

BOISE - The Totalo Court of Appelais will not overturn the conviction and prison term of up to 15 years ordered in a Twin Falls drug case.

Kirk Christiansen contended his arrest was illegal because officers eithered his residence before they obtained a search warrent.

But in an opinion written by Judge Debo-rah Bail, a 4th District judge sitting with the Court of Appeals, the argument was re-

jected.
Court records said a search of his residence produced drug paraphernalia, \$11,900 in cash, nine ounces of cocaine and 16 ounces of marijuana.

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The Court of Appeals upheld Christiansen's conditional plea of guilty. Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl sentenced him to a fixed term of five years and up to 10 years following for selling cocaine. He was sentenced to one day fixed and up to 364 days on a second charge of possessing more than three ounces of marijuana.

Christiansen also argued his sentence was excessive, because he had no prior felonies on his record.

But the Court of Appeals noted that Christiansen-had a significant misdemeanor record, "which would give some cause for concern about his willingness and ability to be law-abiding."

be law-abiding."

The district judge noted Christiansen a drug user, describing him as a man w \$100,000 per year habit, the court said.

Idaho beef producers seeing red over country singer's taste for vegetables

By Mark Kind

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's biggest-in TWIN FALLS—Idaho's-baggest-in-dustry hopes to, put Ganadian country-western singer k.d. lang in her place for saying, "Meat stinks" in television com-mercials that have not yet appeared on the air.

The Idaho Farm Bureau and the Idaho

the air.

The Idaho Farm Bureau and the Idaho Cattle Association jumped on a boycott bandwagon this week after radio commentator Paul Harvey told his national audience about lang's and-beef activism. "I think the boycott is a just reward for someone who is crazy enough to bite the hand that feeds her," Thomas Geary, Ida-ho-Farm Bureau-Federation President, said in a press release.

KZBQ Program Director Paul Anderson said Tuesday his Pocatello station won't play lang's music. He announced the station's participation in a national largiboycost while-lunching-on-steak with Dan Hammond, president-elect of the Idaho Cattle Association.

But lang's manager said in a telephone interview from Vancouver, British Columbia, that the beef industry does not feed lang, a vegetarian who boycotts beef.

I'd don't know that the cattle industry is

beef,
"I don't know that the cattle industry is
something that feeds her physically or
professionally," Larry Wanagus said.
Country radio stations have rarely giveen her much air time because she's "fel of center," he said. "Radio has never
supported kd in America."

of_center,"_he said. "I supported k.d. in Americ



k.d. lang Animal lover says 'meat stinks'

Anlmal lovor says "moat stinks"
Anderson agrees. His station rarely got
requests for lang's music and rarely
played her songs, he said.
"I think her music probably sells very
well, with people who don't like other
types of country," he said.
lang, who doesn't capitalize her name,
sports a short haircut and eachews the ul-

tra-femine image cultivated by country stars such as Dolly Parton and the Mandrell sisters. She grew-up-in Consort, Alberta, a-tiny-farm-town-on-the Canada prairie with fewer than 500 residents. She won her second Grammy Award this year. Fans learn about her through live performances and television appearances, not by radio play, Wanagas said, Anderson said he decided to participate in the boycott after listeners called to complain about her animal-rights activities.

pate in the boycott after listeners called to complain about her animal-rights activities.

But Sherry Kesler, program manager for country station KEZJ in Twin Falls said her station will not boycott lang.

'I think she's entitled to her own opinion.' Kesler said.

Anderson said most callers supporting the lang boycott are men, but those opposed to the boycott are almost exclusively women, a phenomenon he could not explain.

-The-controversial-television-commercials were taped for Pecople for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, a Washington, D.C.-based animal-rights group.

In a press release Friday, PETA quoted-Reatle Paul McCartney in support of lang.

"When they banned the Beatles in the '60s, it. only helped to make us more popular,' McCartney said. 'I think the same will happen with k.d. lang. We support her 100 percent.'

Dan Mathews, special projects director for PETA, said in a telephone interview.

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Hagerman Council considers shorter alcohol sales times

By Terrell Williams Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN ... A new ordinance to stop liquor sales an hour earlier on Friday and Saturday nights is being considered by the City Council.

But the change is being projected by bar owners and a number of other local residents.

number of other local residents.

Police Chief Todd Peterson said he was studying city codes and found that Hagerman has never adopted the Gooding County code of ending alcohol sales at 2 a.m. nor

the Idaho State code of ending at 1 a.m.
"I just needed clarification from the council one way or

the other as to which law they wanted enforced," he said.
"That was my only intention ... I can't enforce a law until the law is in writing."

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Mayor Merle Owsley said Friday that the time change "was just brought up as a conversation" during the Tuesday council meeting and the matter has not been discussed or decided.

"On the 17th (at the next council meeting) we'll have an open hearing on it," he said.

Peterson said he suggested to the council Tuesday that he felt the state code was probably in the best interest of public safety and he gave copies of the code to the council members to review.

Solvent in writing."

He noted that the proposed new ordinance also would change the time liquor by the drink sales could start, cut-ding two hours from business, with sales beginning at noon instead of 10 a.m.

Gary Grissom, owner of the Quik Stop in Hagerman, be state's 1 a.m. time limit.

"The rest of the county is open until 2 a.m.," he said.

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"In general, they asked me to take the codes to the city tromey and have them printed up in an ordinance," Peter-

TWIN FALLS - Two young people have



TWIN FALLS - Two young people have been called to serve missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Mitch Moffer of Twin Falls, will serve for two years in the Ecuador Guayaquil Mission. He - will speak in Sacrament Meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Moffitt Chapel, 421 Maurice St. N., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Prove, Utah, July 18. An open house is set for 8 to 10 p.m. today at the Moffitt service, 162 Fells Ave. E.

Sister Alisa Van Noy, daughter of M. Don and DeAnn Van Noy of Cameroon, Africa, will serve for 18 months in the Canada Montreal French-Speaking Mission. She will serve for 18 months in the Canada Montreal French-Speaking Mission. She will serve for 18 months in the Canada Montreal French-Speaking Mission. She will serve for 18 months in the Canada Montreal French-Speaking Mission. She will serve for 18 months in the Canada Montreal French-Speaking Mission. She will serve for 18 months in the Canada Montreal French-Speaking Mission. She will serve for 18 months in the Canada Montreal French-Speaking Mission. She will serve for 18 months in the Canada Montreal French-Speaking Mission. She will serve for 18 months in the Canada Montreal French-Speaking Mission. She will serve for 18 months in the Canada Montreal French-Speaking Mission. She will serve for 18 months in the Canada Montreal French-Speaking Mission. She will serve for 18 months in the Canada Montreal French-Speaking Mission. She will serve for 18 months in the Canada Montreal French-Speaking Mission. She will serve for 18 months in the Canada Montreal French-Speaking Mission. She will serve for 18 months in the Canada Montreal French-Speaking Mission. She will serve for 18 months in the Canada Montreal French-Speaking Mission. She will serve for 18 months in the Canada Montreal French-Speaking Mission. She will serve for 18 months in the Canada Montreal French-Speaking Mission. She will serve for 18 months in the Canada Montreal French-Speaking Mission. She will serve for 19 months in the Canada

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edicine. While at college, he was a member the Ute Drum Line for the Ute Marching and and the Percussion Ensemble.

Band and the Pecussion Ensemble.

Van Noy graduated from Twin Falls High
School-in-1987, where-she was a National
Honor Society member. She lived in Africa
and attended French schools for three years.
She also attended the College of Southern
Idaho and served as president of Lambda
Delta Sigma, a service sorority, Following
her mission, she will continue her education
at Brigham Young University and will major
in education.

WENDELL - Tom Flick, former NFL quarterback, will be the guest speaker at 10 and 11 am. Sunday at the New Life Committy Church, 180 East Ave, B. His topic will be "Living on the Winning Edge." He will also speak at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. Flick was a pro quarterback for seven seasons. He will share his personal story of how he was able to say no to alcohol, drugs and peer pressure. The message is for all ages but is especially geared to high school aged youth.

Technicolor Dream Coat," will be presented at the worship service at 7 am. Sunday at the Peace Lutheran Church, Sixth and Stevens.

JUMP Co.'s cast of 40 is directed by Roblin McCracken and accompanied by Denis de Commentorating the 50th anniversary nis McCracken.

GOODING - "Celebrate Idaho" will be the theme of worship at 11-1.m.. Sunday at the Gooding United Methodist Church, 805 Main St. The Rev. Dave White has asked that everyone dress in clothes from the past. The service will include talks about the tuberculosis hospital by Hazel Loucks, the Gooding College by Marcia Scanlon, the former hospital by Marge Pierson, the one-toom school by Opal Dickson and Gooding and Shoshone in 1900 by Audra;Kelly.

TWIN FALLS – A Get-Acquainted-Dessert Potluck honoring Dr. Wayne Weld-Martin and the Rev. Anne Weld-Martin will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls City Park. Church members are asked to wear their name tags and to bring their own lawn chairs. Beverages will be pro-

sons. He will stare his personal story of how he was able to say no to alcohol, drugs and peer pressure. The message is for all ages but is especially geared to high school aged youth.

FILER – Excerpts from the JUMP Co.'s

JEROME - Friends and acquaintances ar



Lewis attended Concordia Seminary in Springfield, Ill., and was ordained into the ministry of the Lutherun Church-Missouri Synod July 14, 1940, in Longview, Wash, He has served pastorates in Longview, Tonasket, and Port Orchard, Wash, Lucerne and Lake Isabella, Calif, Pendleton, Orc.; and Eden and Jerome. He retired from active ministry in 1981 and lives in Filer with his wife, Dorothy.

TWIN FALLS - Six women from Twin Falls were among the nearly 5,000 participants in the International Christian-Women's

Fellowship Quadrennial Assembly held June 25-29 in West Lafayette, Ind.

The program included a celebration of the 40th anniversary of the founding of Christien Women's Fellowship. The concluding service included the formal commissioning of men and women being sent by churches in the United States and Canada to serve with churches in other nations, principally in de-

veroping countries.

Those attending from Twin Falls were Betty Wetter, Betty—Mulconery, Esther Bland, Lorraine Stevens, Carol Newcomb and Dorothy Ihler. All are from Valley Christian Church.

TWIN FALLS - Lloyd A. Hamilton, a re-tired insurance executive from Twin Falls and temple scaler, has been called to serve as pesitient of the Boise Idaho LDS Temple, succeeding President B. Clair Johnson, this wife, Nina Kingborn Hamilton, will serve as

wife, Nina Kinghom Hamilton, will serve as temple matron.

Hamilton has served as counselor to two temple presidents, stake president, stake president is counselor and regional welfare agent. Nina has served as assistant matron to two temple matrons, organist, president of the Young Women and the Relief Society and is a former member of the Tabernactle Choir. They have served a temple mission in Atlanta, Ga., and as church representatives in Sri Lanka and India. They are the parents of seven children:

Obituaries



Patrick A. Bentley

HAZELTON - Patrick Allen "Rick" Bentley, 17, of Hazelton, died-Friday, July 6, 1990, in Jerome Coun-ty as the result of an automobile acci-

dent.

He was born Aug. 19, 1972, in Jerome, the son of Margaret Bentley. He attended Valley High. School. He had planned to join the Air Force after graduating from high school.

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mad planned to join the Air Force after-graduating from high school.

Surviving are his mother of Hazel-ton; two brutters, Michael Bentley of Idaho Falls and Daniel Bentley of Idaho Falls and Daniel Bentley of Idazellon; one sister, Teri Bentley Walling of Twin Falls; and his pater-nal grandmother, Hettic Bentley of Eden. He was preceded in death by his father, one brother, maternal -grandparents and paternal grandfather. The gravestide service will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hazelton Cene-tery. Friends may call from the p.m. today and Sunday at White Mor-tary in Twin Falls. The family seg-tent mounts of the property of the gests to the property of the property of the property of the property of the graduation of the property of the

Joan M. Kolb

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TWIN FALLS – Jona M. Kolb, 54,
of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls,
died Tuesday, July 3, 1990, in a Boise
hospital of natural causes.
She was born Feb. 7, 1936, in Twin
Falls, the daughter of Bob and Lela
Miller. She was raised and attended
schools in Twin Falls and married
Ruger Kolb on April 10, 1934, in
Winnemucea, Nev. They recently celelmited their 30th wedding anniversary.

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Kristen Teuter, and her parents, all of bloise for sons, Jack Kollo of Fremont, Calif., Robert Kollo of Twin Falls and David and Roger Kollo Jr., both of Boise; two bnothers, Glary Miller of San Rafiel, Calif., Bred Miller of Autora, Ore., and cight

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Gilbert Butts, 68, of Twin Falls, who dick Mednesday, will be at 18 am, to-day at the Third Ward LDS Church for Lizabeth Boolevard, with Bishop Lynn Rasmussen officiating, Burial follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with military graveside rites by area veterans and auxiliaries. Friends may call from 9:15 am, until the time for the funeral at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Southern Hathout Cegonal-Cancer Center, Contributions may be

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. John Albers, Jack L. Blair and Carla Aslett, all of
Twin Falls; Travis Woods of Glenns Ferry, James F. Ashe
of Bull; Mrs. Ronnie Rosencrantz and Mrs. Andy Hoffman, both of Hansen; Mrs. Randall Hiebert and Brian
Ohlenschlen, both of Jerome; Mrs. Shaneon Bales and
John F. Morgan, both of Kimberly; Marguerite Hasley of
Burley; Ronald Makinson of Rupert; and Mrs. Kevin Smith
of Oakley.
Released

of Onkley.

Released
Inez Allard, Christine Green, Mrs. Russell Rudd and son and Mrs. L. Michael Wayment and daughter, all of, Twin Falls, Arthur Burnett of Everett, Wash; Jacob Eugene Coiner of Jackpon, Nev; Mrs. Juan Hermandez and son and Mrs. Scout Peterson and son, both of Jeromie, Mrs. Bruce Peterson and son, both of Jeromie, Mrs. Bruce Pauls and daughter of Gooding; Mrs. Ivan Tolman of Rupert; Penny Vincent of Buhl; and Travis Woods of Glenns Ferry.

Services

tion of the Cloverdale Funeral Home and Crematory in Boise.

A.V. Dayley

HEYBURN - A.V. "Slim" Dayley,
94, of Heyburn, died Fridny, July 6,
1990, at his home.

1990, at his home,
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Delbert Alexander

CASTLEFORD - Delbert Alexander, of Castleford, died Friday, July, 6, 1990, at the Magie Valley Regional 6, 1990, at the Magie Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

TWIN FALLS - Alvis Partin, 77, of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, died, Friday, July 6, 1990, at his

home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chaper in Buhl.

JoAnn L. Shav

KETCHUM - JoAnn Lucille Shay, 59, of Ketchum, died Thursday, July 5, 1990, at her home of an extended

5, 1990, at her home of an extended illus.

Say was born April 20, 1931, in Lacewood, Ohio, the daughter of Dr. Horold and Eva Romilly, She graduation of the control of the major in English, She was complete the Balanc County in 1951 mily a major in English, She was employed by the Balanc County school system and later worked as a receptoyed the Balanc County school system and later worked as a receptoyed by the Balanc County school system and later worked as a receptoment of the Christian Faith Fellowship Church.

Shay was a member of the Marmantha Christian Faith Fellowship Church.

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Sue Shay; and two sons, John and Bob Shay, all of Keckum.

Arrangements are pending. Arrangements and cremation services are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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TMN, F-ALLS — Donald Ray Babcock, 54, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 4, 1990, at the University of
Ulah Medical Center in Salt Lake City
of an extended illness!
He was born May 3, 1936, in Medford, Ore, the son of Alvha and Zeima Arthur. He graduated from highschool in North Highlands, Calif, and
married Orisia Murray on April 10,
maining an Battle Mountain and Carlin,
New, retiring in 1985 due to ill health.

left at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

JEROME - The funeral for Laurence "Bud" M. Larsen, 73, of Jerome, who field Wednesday, will be at 11 am. today at White Morturay; in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Card Cady and the Rev. Fred Bills officiating. Berial-will-follow at Sunset-Memorial-Park in Twin Falls. The family sug-

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; three sons, Marcus Babcock of Battle Mountain, Kevin Babcock of Twin Falls and Russel Hillies of Sursest, Ulait Word daugsters, Christina Hyatt of Carlian and Tom Babcock of Ogden, Utah, and Lidwin Babcock of Ogden, Utah, and I I grandshidten. He was preceded in death of 2 pan. Montaly at the LIDS Chapel on Maurice Street in Twin Falls, with Bishop Joe Deep officialising, Friends may call one hour hefore the Tuneral at techneth, Armagements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral

Jesse Tracy

BURLEY - Jesse Tracy, 95, of Burley and formerly of Yost, Utah, died Thursday, July 5, 1990, at the Cassin Memorial Hospital in Burley.

died Thursday, July 5, 1990, at the Carvin Memorati Hospital in Burley.

He was born May 6, 1895, in Yost, the son of James Alonzo and Margaffet Malinda Whitaker Tracy, in 1918, he served in the infantry at Fort Lewis Mash, and was discharged in January, 1919. He married, Licella Colenan May 8, 1918, in the Logan, Uash, LDS Tracy was a member of the LDS Charch, where he served as a home teacher, was a counselor fif the Surface, where he served as a home teacher, was a counselor fif the Surface, where he served as a home teacher, was a counselor fif the Surface, where he served as a home teacher, was a counselor fif the Surface, where he served sa home teacher, was a counselor fif the Surface, where the served is a home teacher, was a counselor fif the Surface, where the served is a home teacher, was a counselor fifth the surface of Land Management Advisory Board, sold driver's Incenses when they cost 35 cents and was depatry county assessment from the country of the surface of the

and was a judge of election for more than 50 years.
Surviving are three sons, J. LaVere Tracy, and Bryce Kay Tracy, both of Malta, and NeVay J. Tracy, for Malta, and NeVay J. Tracy, of Paul: two daughters, Rhea Evans and Colleen Barnes, both, of Burley; 15 grand-plidlern; 25 great-grandchildren; Hey was also preceded in death by direct and five specification of the Malta of the M

gests memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tumor Insti-tute or to the Nazarene Church in Jerome-Contributions-may-be-loft-at-White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Evelyn L. Fisher, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Van Nest -officiating. Burial will take place in Wilson, Kan.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hoffman of Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hithert of Terome, and to Carla Mr. Asleet of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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James Fisher, Bill Matthews and Golden Smith, all of
Burley, Melissa Bullereek and Teresa Marino, both of Rupert. Michael Hartrul, Juan Pineda and Rena Reed, all of
Paul, Wilburn Traylor of Hazelton; Robert Buckley of
Oakley; and Elsie Thompson of Novelly, Mont.

Released

Released
Allen Eckley and Hulda Freymiller, both of Burley; GloBobo, Lydia Devries and Roger Mortensen, all of Rurit, and Geima Critichied of Oakley.

Births:

A baby to Melissa Bullcreek and to Mr. and Mrs. Sinverio Marino, both of Rupert.

Stallings pledges protection of Western interests in seeking clean air compromise

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — As a member of the negotiating committee seeking compromise clean air legislation, Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings is pledging to protect westerners from having to pay for eastern probleus. "We worlt escape it wholly," the three-term Democrat said. "The bill will mandate different kinds of coal and cleaner cars, and we're going to be paying more for those. Companies will be required to clean up factories, and consumer products will be more expensive."

But Stallings maintained that the lion's share of the burden in solving pollution problems should rest on the people living where those problems exist, and Idahoans and people from other Western states should not be subject to any form of direct taxation to correct them.

The Idaho congressman, who faces opposition from Republicaneweomer Sean McDeviti of Pocatello in November, said his selection as one of the negotiators charged with ironing out differences between the House and Senate bills

shows the new focus of House Speaker Tom Foley of Washington state.

He said Foley wanted some Western representation on that conference committee."

Stallings, a member of the House Science. Space and Technology Committee, said one of his chief concerns is keeping provisions for ethanol and other alternate fuels in the clean-air package over objectives. the clean-air package over objec-tions from the oil industry, which is arguing that alternate fuels disrupt the refining process.

Firefighters battle 100-acre Yellowstone blaze

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL
PARK; Wyo. (AP) --- A lightningsparked fire in the rough backcounty
of Yellowstone National Park grew
to 100 acres late Friday and was
about 25 percent contained, accord-

about 25 percent contained, accord-ing to park officials.

More than 200 firefighters were expected to be on hand Saturday to continue fighting the park's first ma-jor fire of the summer, which grew _by_40 acres late Friday.

"The biggest concern is a spot fire has leaped-ahead-of-the main-fire, northeasterly, direction, away, from, park spokeswoman Marsha Karle the Canyon Village area — five or said Friday evening. "It is still small, six miles away from the lodging less than a half acre. Our first prioring to the fire or the grand canyon of the Yel-type to the fire or the grand canyon of the Yel-type to the fire or the grand canyon of the Yel-type to the fire or the castern slopes of Mount Washburn in the northeastern bit Saturday and temperatures are section. Of the park early Friday energy a little easier, she said.

Fatality.

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Continued from AS was killed instantly. Vincent sustained a broken right leg and a severely lacerated forehead, according to the complaint.

Vincent told a deputy sho responded to the 10:22 p.m. accident that she was driving west on 4100 North at about 40 to 45 mph. She was preparing to turn onto 1100 East when the blue Nova swerved in front of her and collided with her car, according to court records.

of her and collided with her car, according to court records.

The deputy who, investigated the accident determined that the Nova was castound on 4100 North went off the south side of the road and returned to the pavement, papers say, it crossed 1100 East then slid sideways into Vincent's path.

Alvarez was lying in a field and Salinas-Moreno hay in the road when deputies arrived at the scene. Salinas-Moreno hay the road when deputies arrived at the scene. Salinas-Moreno hay the scene, the investigator determined.

The charging documents say that Salinas-Moreno, who was-taken to-the hospital from the accident, had a

Salinas-Moreno, -who was-taken tothe hospital from the accident, had a
blood alcohol content of .328, more
than three times the legal limit of
.10. Alvarez's blood alcohol content
was .416. Vincent had not been
drinking, bayers Say.
The involuntary wehicular
manslaughter charge relates to Alvarez's death; the aggravated driving
under the influence of alcohol charge
relates to the "great bodily harm
and/or permanent physical disfigurement" to Vincent.

deans to shortened terms in order to stagger its anatonal searches to fill five vacant deanships; school officials announced Friday. Richard Jacobsen will head the College of Engineering for the next three years and Kurt Olsson has

UI names 2 college deans to short terms MOSCOW (AP) — The Universi-of Idaho has named two college of Letters and Science through 1992.

of Letters and Science through 1992, said a university spokesman. "These appointment are not 'aet-ing,' but rather carry the full authori-ty and responsibility of the position for two or three years,' said Dr. Thomas O. Bell, vice president for academic affairs and research.

more drunk driving. People will get in their ears and drive from our bars to other-bars."

These people, he said, should be allowed to finish their evenings in

Hagerman.

But Peterson predicted the 1 a.m. closing would reduce the possibility of alcohol-related accidents because the bar patrons would have one less hour of alcohol-ronsumption before

Alcohol

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Hagerman is a resort town, Grissorin said, and the local economywould be hurt by shorter sales hours. He emphasized that the Peterson is doing a fine job and this protest is not aimed at the police chief. "He just brought up an issaue that we're against." Grissom explained. Grissom said he and many other people plan to protest the proposed change at the next council meeting. "T've talked to at least 100 people that plan on attending," he said. "We have a lot of support, not just from the business people but also from local patrons. We'd like to get this proposal stopped as soon as possible." Nellie Wilson, owner of Wilson's Club, said she and her husband, Bill, also—are opposed to the shorter hours. She said that although their club does not always use the extra hour, they would like to keep the option to stay open later, especially during sofball lournaments and other events.

during softball tournaments and outer events.
Pete Weir, a local resident who already has put his name on the next,
eouncil agenda, said he wants tospeak because he is worried that a
time change to 1 n.m. will cause an
increase in intoxicated drivers leaving for Bliss, Wendell or Gooding.

"It's irresponsible legislating,"
Weir said Friday, "All they (the
council) are going to do is cause.

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beet industry once again taunches its own campaign.
"I give a big, hearly thanks to all the radio stations for launching our campaign for us." Mathews said. "The animal butchers have had ads for years, now the animal protectors finally have ads."

Geary lashed back at beef boycotters.

You've Tried The Rest So Come To The

cotters.
"I think it's ridiculous when anyone-boycotts-livestock—If-wo-aren't supposed to eat anything that has life, when will these radicals say we can't eat plants? One idea is just as crazy as the other."

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that the commercials had not aired yet because the anti-beef campaign was not scheduled to begin until the beef industry once again launches its

the our patrons would have one less hour of alcohol'consumption before driving home.

People are not likely to drive to other towns, Peterson said, because of the length of driving time and also because of the increased risk of receiving a DUI from numerous county and state patrol officers.

Peterson said be was thinking only of public safety when he suggested the state code be followed and said, he had no intention of damaging local businesses. The 2 a.m. closing time has not been causing problems, he added.

According to state codes, cities have the right to follow state codes, county codes or establish codes of their own to restrict alcohol sales. Cities can restrict alcohol sales. Cities can restrict alcohol sales. Cities can restrict sale hours but can not make them more lenient than what the state allows. LANDSCAPING TIES

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Rev. Weston Gray HOLLISTER - Hollister Presbyterian Church 655-4357

Church, 655-4357.
Sanday: Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Robert Van Next speaking on "God and Me."
Sunday: Component Sunday Greater Church, 262 E. Ave. A., 324-5972.
Sunday: Corporate worship at 10:30 a.ii. with the Rev. Robert Stebe. Church-kool for children. First Presbystrian TWIN FALLS.

Church news

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP TWIN FALLS - Amazing Grace Fe wship, YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd, 73

or. Sunday school for all ages and service prayer (in the sanctuary) at 10. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Lynn Schaal. Nursery provided for all rices.

Rev. Lynn Schaal. Nursery, provided for all services.

Today through July 15: Special services at 7:30 p.m. daily at the Tent of Miracles, located north of the intersection-of Falla Avenue and Eastland Drive, with Evange-list Wayne Gwilliam and special guest Deanis Tinerino.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
BUHL. – First Assembly of God, 703 N.
coust, 543-5191.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m.
oming worship at 10:50 a.m. with the
ev. Rusty Huwa. Evening worship at 7
m.

Rev. Rusty Huwa. Evening women, pr. M. Wednesday; Service at 7 p.m. Wednesday; Service at 7 p.m. Wednesday; Service at 8.46-179. Poplar and Truck Aves, 343-6179. The property of the service at 7 p.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. GOODING – Assembly of God. Sunday; Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m.—Wednesday; Bible study at 7 p.m. Wednesday; Bible study at 7 p.m.

Morning worship at 11 am; Evening worship at 6 pm.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7 pm.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7 pm.
Wednesday: Sanday School at 9-45 alm.
Sunday: Sanday School at 9-45 alm.
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Evening celebration at 6:30 pm.
TWN FALLS: First Assembly of God,
189 N. Locust, 733-5349.
Sunday: Christian Education for all ages.
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Revinige worship at 6 pm. will Timothly &
Company ministering music and ventrilo-

quism.
Wednesday: Family night at 7 p.m.
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TWIN_FALLS — Faith Assembly of
God, 178 Filer Ave, W., 734-2083.
"Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10
a.m. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m.
Evening service at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7

BAPTIST
BUHL – First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth
Ave. N., 543-4442.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at
9:30 a.m. with nurskry. Morning worship at
11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study at 7

FILER -First Baptist Church, Highway

30; 326-4916.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Amend speaking on "Mr. Dick Tuesday: Prayer group at 7 a.m. JEROME - Bible Baptist, 132 2nd Ave.

E., 324-2804.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.
Moming service at 11 a.m. Prayer meeting at 6 p.m. Evening service at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Services for adults and

Wednesday: Services for adults and youth at 7 n.,
KIMBERLY — Southern Baptist Church, Adams and Birch, 423-4106 or 436-1243 (pastor's home).
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike McGuire.
Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7

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p.m. TWIN FALLS – Airport Road Free Will Barbist, 800 Washington St. S., 734-7149. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9145 a.m. Morning worship at 11 r.m. with the Rev. Jim O'Donnell. Prayer time at 6:45 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7:30 p.m.

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TWIN FALLS – Bible Baptist Church,

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31 S Shoup Ave. W., 733-5312.
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible Study
for all ages at 9-45 am. Morning worship
at 11 am. Sign language classes at 6 p.m.
Evening worship service at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study and prayer service and in Home Small Group support
ministers. John al. 7 p.m.
TWIN FALS — Total to Baptist, 201
Sunday. Study school at 9-45 am.
Worship at 11 am. with the Rev. Douglas
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Wednesday: Prayer meeting am.

Wednesday, Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7 pm.

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Wednesday; Bible study at 7 pm.

TWIN FALLS — Grace Baptist, 798 Eastland Dr. At 733 l-452.

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For all ages at 9,40 a.m. Wordship at 11 a.m. with the Rev.

M. Clatz. Evening worship at 7330 p.m. Sign interpretation for the deaf is offered for each service.

Wednesday; Bible study and prayer at 7,30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Baptist Fellowship, 492 Washington St. N., 733-

7023. Sunday Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Fred Barton speaking on "Peter's Great Escape," Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7 p.m.

Wednesday. Bible study and prayer at 7
TWIN-FALLS — Tyler Street-Beptist,
288 Tyler St., 733-1919.
Sunday: Worship No. 1 with the Rev.
Dan McAtee speaking on "Teach Us to
Pray" and Sunday school for nunsery
through junior high and adults at 9-a.m.
Worship No. 2 (same speaker, and message, children's church and Sunday school
for high school and adults at 10:20 a.m.
WRNDELL. Calvay: Daysic, moveling. nt.L. Calvary Baptist, meeting indell Grange Hall, 164 W. Main,

536-6109. Sunday: Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship at 10 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

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BRETHERM

TWIN FALLS — Church of the

Brethrea, 461 Filer Ave, w., 733-3789.

Sunday: Christian education for all iges
at 9 a.m. Worship at 10 am. with the Rev.

Andrew Holderreed.

TWIN FALLS — First United Brethrea,
302 Third Ave. East, 734-7912.

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305 Am. Worth and Children's church at
11 a.m. with the Rev. Loyd Bakewell.

Evening worship at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible study for all ages at
2,30 p.m.

CALVARY CHAPEL
TWIN FAILS - Calvary Chapel, 241
Main Avec W., 733-3133.
Sunday: Stunday school for ages 2-13
and morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening.
service at 7-30 p.m.
Sunday through Saturday: Radio program at 7-30 a.m. and 6-p.m. on KAWZ89.5 FM:

- CATHOLIC

BUHL — Immaculate Conception atholic Church, 1701 Poplar, 543-5136, sunday Masses at 8 am. and 10:15 am. Sunday through Saturday: Masses daily, it the church for times.

IRROME — St. Benedict's Hospital haped, 709 N. Lincoln, sunday through Saturday! Mass at 9 m. daily.

Twin FALLS — Guadalupo Parish, cctory, 630 Falls Ave., 734-2327.
Today: Mass in English at 5 p.m.
Sunday: Mass at 9 a.m. in English and a.m. in Spanish,
Monday through Friday: Mass in English at 730 a.m.

Monday through Friday.

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TWIN FALLS - St. Edwards, 152 7th

733.3907.

Ave. E., 733-3907.
Sunday, Mass/coffee, hour at 9 a.m. at the Parish Hall. Mass/choir at 11 a.m. Mass/guitar at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday through Saturday; Masses daily, call the church for times.

CHAPEL OF PRAISE
TWIN FALLS - Chapel of Praise, 450
3rd Ave. W., (Calvary Pentecostal Church)
733-LOVE (5683).
Sunday: Praise and worship service at 2
p.m. with Sheldon Slagel, Children's
church at 3 p.m. Nursery is provided for all
services.

enurus at 5 p.m. services. Friday: Bible study at 7 p.m. at Tim and Debra Marten's.

CHRISTIAN
BUHL - First Christian Church, 1005
Poplar at Broadway, 543-4102.
Sunday Sunday school for all ages at
\$2,00 a.m. Morning worship are 10-45 a.m.
Vewer Take Revence.

JEROME - First Christian Church (DisEigles of Christ), 279 E. Avee, 19, 324-5301.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9-45 a.m.
Worship services at 11 a.m. with the Rev.
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Wednesday: Home Bible study at 7:30 pm.ia Marrs'. TWIN FALLS — First Christina 60 Shoshone St. N., 733-2209. Sunday: Sunday School for all ages at 2:30 a.m. Worthy service at 10:30 a.m. with guest pipeke Riv. N. C. of peak-ting on "This is My Son!" Radio program broadcast-over-KLIX Radio 1310 at 1:10' p.m.

orosacia-ver-FLIX Radio 1310 is 117.
Wedinesday: Bible study at 7 nm.
TWIN FALLS – Valley Christian (Dis-ciples of Christ, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., 733-3222.
Sunday: Opening exercise at 9:30 a.m. Morning world pervise at 1 a.m. with the Rev. world pervise at 1 a.m. with the Rev. Ground from Romans 7:4-25.

TWIN FALLS - Christian Center, 181

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Morrison St., 733-6255.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9;30 a.m. Morning worship at 10;30 a.m. with the Rev. Wayne Nabors. Prayer service at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Home fellowship at 7 p.m. at McRill's.

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BUHL - Church Of Christ, 829 Broadway Ave. N., 543-5745.
Sunday: Bible classes at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Robert C. Lupo ministering, Evening worship at 7 p.m.
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Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Wership at 11 a.m. with Branson obtsi ministering. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Church of Christ, 2016
Filer Ave. E., 733-7805.

Sunday: Bible classes for all ages at 9.50 a.m. Worship assembly at 10-45 a.m.
with Wayland McClellan. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible classes at 7 p.m.

CHURCH DO CHRIST, SCIENTIST
TWN FALLS - First Church of Cariet,
Scientist, 160 Minth Ave. East, Reading
room plone 734-0542.
The Reading Room at 235 Main Ave.
W. is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday
through Friday.
Sunday: Worship and Sunday school for
ages 3 through 20, both at 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Evening service at 7:30.
p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
—Listed below are the beginning, block
times of the LDS wards in the Magic Valley listed by the stake that they are part of.
For further information, check the local
telephone directory. telephone directory.

BURLEY - Burley 2nd: 1 p.m.; 4th: 9
p.m.; 10th; 11 p.m.; 8th: 1:20 p.m.; 9th: 10:50 a.m.

0:50 a.m.:
BURLEY WEST - Burley 1st, 3rd and
1th: 0 a.m.: 5th and 7th: 1 p.m.; Star; 1

m.
JEROME - Jerome 1st, 2nd, and 4th: 9
m.; 3rd, 5th, and 6th: 11:30 a.m.; Hazelm; 3rd, 5th, and om; 11.... m: 10 a.m. -KIMBERLY = T.F. 11th: 9 a.m.; Kim-

berly 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; Murtaugh: 1 p.m.; Hansen: 1 p.m.; OAKLEY - Oakley 1st: 7:30 a.m.; 2nd: 9:30 a.m.; 3rd: 11:30 a.m.; Grouse Creek: 10:30 a.m.; Pella 1st: Noon; 2nd: 7:30 a.m.; Unity 1st: 8:15 a.m.; 2nd: 10:30 a.m.; View 1st: 10:45 a.m.; 2nd: 7:15 a.m.; Spanish Branch: 8 a.m. PAUL - Paul 1st and 4th: 1 p.m.; 2nd and 3rd: 9 a.m.; Emerson 1st: 1 p.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.

d 30: 7 a.m.,

RUPERT - Rupert 1st and 6th: 1 p.m.;
h and 7th: 9 a.m.; Spanish Branch: 9
m.; Acequia 1st: 1 p.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.

RUPERT WEST - Rupert 2nd and 3rd:
a.m.; 4th: 1 p.m.; Heyburn 1st. - a.m.;
dd: 1 n.m.

9-a.m.; 4th: 1-p.m.; Heyburn 1st. 5-a.m.; 2nd: 1 p.m. TWIN FALLS — 1st and 5th: 9 a.m.; 3rd: 2 p.m.; 7th and 9th: 11:30 a.m.; 13th:

p.m. TWIN FALLS WEST - 2nd and 12th: 1 a.m.; 4th, 6th and 10th: 9 a.m.; 8th: 1:30 a.m.; 14th: 1 p.m.; College Branch:

10 a.m. WENDELL - Gooding 1st: 1 p.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; Wendell 1st: 11:30 a.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; Hagerman: 10 a.m.; Fairfield: 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
FILER - Community Bible Church, 610
kima St., 734-4406.
Sunday-Sunday school for all ages at 10
n. Family worship at 11 a.nt. with the
w. Marvin Duncan. All services are open
the public.

DRIVE-IN CHURCH.
TWIN FALLS - Drive-in Church, Morvey Drive-in on Eastland Drive, 733-209 (First Christian Church).
Sunday: Summer meetings only, begins

Sunday: Summer meetings only, begins at 8 a.m. Jim Tubbs of Elk Park, N.C., will speed meetings of the property of the propert

EL SHADDAI FELLOWSHIP JEROME - El Shaddai Fellowship, 126 W. First, 324-753. Sunday: Worship at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. Robert Farmsworth and his wife, Linda.

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EPISCOPAL
BUHL — Holy. Triality Episcopal, Ninth
di Maple, 543-8496.

Sunday: Holy Bucharist at 9. m.
Thurday: Holy Eucharist at 7. m.
BURLEY — St. James' Episcopal, 20th
do Alley Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m.
Friday: Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m.
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GENNS FERRY — Grace Episcopal, sonday: Holy Bucharist at 5 p.m.
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nd Idaho, 934-4749.
Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m.
Tucsday: Holy Eucharist at 12:05 p.m.
JEROME — Calvary Episcopal. 203 S.
dams, 23-489 Eucharist at 1 a.m.
Thursday: Holy Eucharist at 1 a.m.
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RUPERT — Traity-Memortial Episcopal,
xith and 1 St.

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0 a.m. * Wednesday; Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE

JEROME - Magic Valley Evangelical

Meeting at the Jerome Cine-JEROME – Magic Valley Evangelical reo Church, Meeting at the Jerome Cin-in, Pastor's phone 324-1100. Sunday: The Rev. Randall Davis will be seaking at 930 a.m. Junior church at 10 m. Sunday school at 11 a.m.

FULL GOSPEL
BUSINESSMEN FELLOWSHIP
AGIC VALLEY BRANCH – 201
httl St., 733-1225, 733-2376, or 324-

Wannu St., 1997.

Today: Prayer breakfast at 7 a.m. at Prime Cur Restaurant. For information, call John Devine at 734-4715 or Ron Madsen at 733-1225.

HERITAGE ALLIANCE
TWIN FALLS - Christian and Missiony Alliance, located X mile south of Kimrly Road on Blue Lakes Blvd. S., 73330.

9330. Sunday: Worship at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Jim Evans speakin on "Peace." Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. Call the church for Bible study information.

Evening service at 7 p.m. Call the church for Bible study information.

BUHL – Clower Triaity, Rt. #1 3552N 1825E, 326-4950.

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Sunday: Sunday school and Bible study at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the R. Buffler. St. John's Lutheran Church. Corner 12th and Poplar, 543-4282.

Sunday: Adult Bible class and Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Albert L. Schuder at 10:50 a.m. with the Rev. Albert L. Schuder at 10:50 a.m. with the Rev. Sunday: Sunday School and adult Bible study at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Im Cartwright. FILER – Clower Triaity, located 3 miles south and 4 miles west of 1:in; 236-4950. Sunday: Sunday School and Bible study at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Tenoor Litheran Church, Sixth and Stevens, 326-5450.

Sunday: Divine Liturgy will be prayed. Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Gary's S. Bendix. JUMP Co. will present excepts from 1-Doseph and the Armating-Technicoler for all areas in 10:15 a.m.

or Dream Coat." Religious education classes for all ages at 10:15 a.m. Just A Reminder Today Is The

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Wednesday: Summer informal worship

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Sunday: Divine Liturgy will be prayed. Worship at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Cary S. Bendix, All are welcome.

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Worship at Z'p.m. with the Rev. Gary 5Bendix, All are welcome.

JEROME - St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

JUN Davis, 324-2842.

Sunday: Sunday, scheol, and adult Biblestudy at 9 am. Worship at 10.30 am. with
the New Buldon Candemer. Butheran,
Later and Washington, 423-5139.

Sunday: Worship at 9.30 am, with the
Rev. Hardhal. Bander speaking on "Tought
Choices." Bible classes for all uges at
10-45 a.m.

Our Savior Lutheran

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SHOSHONE — Our Savior Lutheran Outreach, Meetings held at Christ Church Episcopal on West B. St., 886-2990 or 733-3774.

3774, inday: Worship at 11:30 a.m. with Fred. E. Westerhold, Divine Drama

Bible class of 7 pm.

TWIN-PALLS — Immanuel Luberan, 2055 Filer Ave. East, 733-7820.

Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. Educational hour at 10-35 a.m. with the Rev. Lawrence M. Vedder speaking on "Finding the Real World."

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TWIN FALLS — Our Savior Lutheran, 1708 Heyburn Ave. B., 733-3774.

Sunday: Worship, service at 9:30 a.m. Divine Darma at 7 p.m. in Shoshmer.

WENDELL: — Christ Lutheran Church, Second and Shoshmer St., 733-56-12 (passet of a home).

Beakfast, Bible class and Sundays an

FILER – MENNONITE

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t, 326-5150.

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worthpa 11 a.m. with the Rev. Terry Müller.
vening worship at 7 p.m.

**FREE METHODIST
WENDELL - Free Methodist comer of
Hagerman and Main Sts., 536-6197.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.
Worship with the Rev. Musser and Children's church at 11 am. Evening worship

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BUHL— United Methodist, 908-MapleSt., 543-5498.
Sunday: Christian Education for all ages at 9 a.m. Worship at 10 a.m. (nünsery provided for infants) with the Rev. Garry Hill.
Visitors are welcome. Seco

each month: Prayer and praise service at 7
BURLEY – United Methodist, 450 E.
27th St. 678-2184.
Sunday: Sanday school at 9-20 a.m.
Worship at 1 a.m. with Jefrey Wishard
specialize on Finer Frestonia.

30 Elm St. 537-6720.
Sunday: Sunday School at 9-20 a.m.
Worship at 10-30 a.m. with the Rev. Lura
Kidner-Micsen speaking on "How Do You
Feet?"

FILER - United Methodist, Fifth and nion St., 326-5424.

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Sunday; Sunday school for all ages at 9-453 am, Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Rebeces Irclan. United Methodist, 805-600, 1904-4033.
Sunday; Celebration services at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dave White and a Centennial celebration with talks, by members on "Glimpses of the Past."
Tuesday; Praise, prayer and healing service at 7:30 p.m. United Methodist, 270-E. Salmon, 837-608.

salmon, 837-6608. Sunday: Sunday School for all ages at 0 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. "Harris speaking on "Is "Your Burden" tht?" Reading is Matthew 11:25-30 and lms 124.

alms 124. JEROME - United Methodist, 211- S. Jehanan 324-2981.

uchanan, 324-2981 worship at 10:45 a.m. ibit the Rev. Sout Allen. KIMBERLY — United Methodist, 205 tadison St. E., 423-4311. Sunday: Sunday School for all ages at 30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. lale Metzger speaking on "Christian Conuct."

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MURTAUGH – United Methodist, 4th
St. N., 423-4311.

Sunday: Sunday School at 9 n.m. Worship at 0 n.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger
speaking on "Christian Conduct."

RICHFIELD – Community United

ethodist, Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. -



Sunday Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. arship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Adele

Addet Hustis.
SHOSHONE - Community United Methodist.

Worship at 11 am, with the new, Accou-listis.
Wednesday, Worship at 7 pm.
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TWIN FALLS – First United Methodist,
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MISSIONARY
FILER - Filer Missionary Church, Fifth and Yakima, 250-5252.
Sunday: Standay school at 2-95-a.m.,
Praise and worship electronism at 10-40 and the standard school of the school of the standard school of the standard school of the standard school of the schoo

PENTECOSTAL TWIN FALLS - Bethel Teruple, 3200 9th Ave. E., 733-4162. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Wor-ship service at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 5 p.m.

p.m. Tuesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Calvary United Postal, 450 Third Ave. W., 733-724

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Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morn-ing worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Wayne Wigh. Feeting worship at 6 p.m. Wagie Valley, 262 Fifth Ave. E., 733-2472.
Sunday: Christian Education for all sees Sunday: Christian Education for all sees

324-2802.

Sunday: Christian Education for all ages 3and prayer service for youth and adults, what 11:15 a.m. Family worship at 11:30 m. with the Rev. Vermon L. Bishop.
Wednesday: Worship at 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
BUHL - First Presbyterian Church, 516
dain St., 543-5282.
Sunday: Sunday School for all ages at
30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev.
ohn R. Kerz...
Wednesday: Morning devotionals at
1/15 a.m.

Wednessay: Forming accommans 7:15 a.m.
BURLEY - First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., 678-5131.
Sunday: Morning worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. David A. Henry.
HAZELTON - Valley Presbyterian Church, 310 Park Ave., Rev. 9-536.
Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the

Vacation Bible schools slated

Vacation-Bible schools are continuing in the Magie Valley area. The following are schools scheduled for this week.

Vacation Bible school will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at the First Southern Baptist Church on the corner of Adams and Birch streets in Kimberly, For more information, call the church at 423-4106 or the Rev. Mike McGuire at 436-1243.

The Bliss Community Church will have vacation Bible school for kindergarten through sixth grade from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Monday

through Friday.

The event will include Bible lessons taught by the Christian Youth in Action from Boise, crafts, refreshments and games. A closing program will be presented at 7 p.m. Friday.

Friday.
Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave.
W., Twin Falls, will-host vacation
Bible school from 9 to 11:30 a.m.
Monday through Friday. For bus
rides, call 733-3133.



"Living on the Winning Edge"

Saying "No" to drugs was just the start of building a winning strategy for life, for Tom Flick, a former NFL Quarterback.

Tom will be sharing his stirring personal story...

Sunday, July 8 10:00 and 11:00 a.m.

New Life Community Church 180 East Ave. B, Wendell And 7:00 p.m. at Twin Falls Reformed Church Corner of Pole Line Rd. and Grandview Dr. N.,

Twin Falls

Tom's message will encourage and inspire people of all ages, but especially those in high school, because the principles, people, and examples Tom shares are the stuff of real life.

Rev. Mike Italiant.
WENDELL United Presbyterian
Church, First Ave. E., 336-6270.
Sunday: Sunday School at 9-40 a.m.
Worship at II a.m. with Andrew Ekblad,
summer intern at the church and student at
Princeton Sentiagy, spesking on. "The
Wisdom Which Makes a Difference."

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TRUCKERS* CHAPEL

BURLEY - Conner's Cafe at Exit 208,
Sunday: Morning service for truckers at
7:30 a.m. with David O'Donahue speaking.
Coffee and breakfast available.

REFORMED
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Reformed
Church, 1631 Grundview Dr. N., 733o128.

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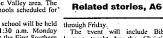
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

CHURCH
BUHL - Highway 30, 543-6113.
Today: Worship service at 9:30 a.m. bbath School at 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Bible Study at 7 p.m.
EDEN - N. Idaho St., 733-3331 (Twin

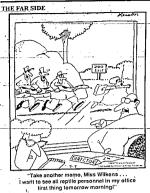
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Forecasts

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creativity, independence, Partnership, mar-riage in spoilight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): By waiting 48 hours you can complete important transac-tion. For tonight, relax and be diplomatic, enjoy music and adoration. You'll be told about love, you'll be wined and dined. Li-bra involved.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Leo message. Stress beliefs, determination, deep feelings. What you say tonight will be taken seriously. Know it, don't play games with emotions. Property values will be discussed. Attention!

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What appears a setback is merely Jemporary delay. Take advantage of extra time by perfecting techniques, streamlining procedures. Relative is sincere but could be missinformed. Accent self-retinance.

AQUARUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you have been awaiting is practically upon you. Focus on deadline, pressure of Erliss. You'll have more responsibility and chance for greater financial rewards. Capricom plays role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March. 20): Gill arrives from distance. Open lines of communication. You'll encounter romanic persons who want to be close. Suddenly self-worth surges to forefront. Love will cease to be a stranger.



L.M. Boyd

What's what?

What's left of combat?

Q. Did veterans of World War II suffer from "posttraumatic stress syn-

drome"?

A. That they did, but it was called "combat fatigue," say the experts. World War I veterans, they say, called it "shell shock."

Q: Do Russlans send Christmas

cards?

A. New Year's eards, rather. Christ-mas cards may take hold, but they, weren't much liked by Communist leaders before Mikhail Gorbachev.

That state with the longest constitu-tion is Alaska. The state with the short-ext is Vermont. There are reasons. Ask your family's political philosopher to explain them.

Four out of five Australians - only Four out or ,.... were born there.

CANCER Q. Does cancer run in families? A. Researchers are still working on that one. They do know that sisters and daughters of white women who devel-oped breast cancer before menopause are nine times more likely to develop the disease than the rest of the female population.

This crusade against littering is no new thing. An historical footnote indi-cates Shakespeare's father was fined for littering in 1552.

Of all wild animals, it's said, the baby elephant is the most difficult to raise. This has to do with feeding every four hours day and night for more than a year.

You can expect somebody will be hit by a meteorite once every 180 years, if the statisticians have calculated it cor-rectly.

AMISH HUNTERS
Pennsylvania's Lancaster County is widely known for its Amish. Too widely known, according to some local authori-tles: They say tourists with transens in hand outnumber the Arnish thereabouts by at least 350 to one.

Women who smoke eigarettes tend to lose teeth earlier than women who don't smoke. That's what Swedish researchers now claim.

World

Albanian police attack pro-democracy crowd

ALBANIA

Albania At-A-Glance

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1985 Hoxha dies and is replaced by Ramiz Alia who vows to continue Hoxha's policies.

Compared with political changes swibuping Eastern Europe and the Soviet fullon, Alla generally continues with the hard-line Stallhaft government. Ribts break out in Trana when Albanians seek sauctuary in foreign embassice in an apparent altempt to fice Albania's repressive regime.

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Police on Friday attacked some of the thousands of pro-democracy demonstrators in Albania's capital near the embassy district, where thousands of freedom-seeking compatriots Jammed diptomite missions.

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About 10,000 demonstrators gathered in a central square to demand that the leadership of the last hardline Communist nation in Eastern Europe adopt major reforms, according to a sketchy report from Tirana by the Austria Press Agency.

Police charged demonstrators on the periphery, of the rally who scattered only to regroup moments later, according to the news agency, whose reporter is one of a few foreign corresponents in Albania. No injuries were reported.

The clash occurred in Skanderbeg Square, not far from a scaled-off area of Tirana containing embassy row. Albanians began flecing to foreign embassies last week in their quest to flee the country. Diplomatsseid most proposed to the country of the control of the country of the count

were noted up inside more than a dozen embassies. At a special meeting of the Communist Party Central Comittee provoked by the tensions, party leader Ramiz Alia blasted the would-be refugees.

"There is no room for generosity," in dealing with those who refuse to leave the embassies, Alia said, in comments carried by the Albania's state ATA news agency that suggested little inclination for compromise.

mise.
"The aims and actions of these destructive, anti-democratic and anti-Albanian forces go too far," Alia-

said. "We may be poor, undoubtedly we have difficulties and shortages, but the foreigner has never solved our troubles." While pledging some political "democratization" of existing struc-

"democratization" of existing struc-tures, Alia's comment carried no hint that the leadership was consid-ering any form of political plurality of the kind now in place in formerly monolithic Communist countries in

Europe.

The rush on the embassies continued Friday, even after the government of Ramiz Alia repeated a pledge to issue travel documents to

_pledge_to_issue_travel_documents_to_all seeking to leave the country.
_Many people already had Albanian passports and exit visas and were seeking entry visas from the embassies. Some came and left during the day; others, mistrustful of their government's pledges, joined those already holed up for days, said diplomats_who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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The diplomats said conditions were worsening inside the embassies harboring Albanians.

West German officials in Bonn said more than 1,000 asylum-seckers were in their Tirana embassy. An employee of the Italian Embassy in Tirana said the number there had grown to 700 by evening, while other officials said the French Embassy and grown to 700 by evening, while other officials said the French Embassy beld 200, and the Polish and Czechoslovak embassies about 50 each.

One Western diplomats contacted in Tirana said as many as 4,000 Albanians were now pressed into embassies and their compounds, resulting in grave problems in food and water-supplies.

Bulgarian president resigns under pressure

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SOPIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Bulgaria (Socialist Tresident Petar — They have, been conducting a Madenov, submitted, his resignation from striking students and the political opposition. Mladenov's letter of resignation was read on television news at 8 p.m., meeting a dendline set by the students in an ultimature issued earlier in the day. — The students chanted — Victory! — When they, heard the programment demonstrators last news, the state BTA news agency

Rebels attack Monrovia's port

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) —
Rebels firing heavy artillery attacked the capital's port Friday near
the fortified mansion where President Sambel Doc tried to cling to
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A cannon from Doe's Israeli-built-mansion fired two shells into the ocean to deter robel boats. Doe, who seized power in a bloody coup in 1980, was in the executive mansion with troops of his minority tribe.

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NATO pledges troop cuts; Kohl wants missiles out

LONDON (AP) — NATO leaders promised Friday to spell out by autumn plans for massive German troop cuts in a move hailed by Chancellor Helmut Kohl as an "indispensable signost" on the path to German unification.

The allical leaders' agreement to struck a timetable as part of the summit-ending communique was another dramatic effort to allay Soviet_anxieties_about_the—looming merger of two Germanys, Kohl, the chancellor of West German (Southenberg, has agreed to cut more many also urged the withdrawal of short-range U.S. missiles from his country.

The communique included a commitment to come up with a troop ment of a new round of negotive for a unified German by fall. Those force levels will in turn be summit-ending communique was another dramatic effort to allay Soviet.

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many, down to 400,000. Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher has said an even greater cut — to 350,000 troops — is acceptable. Kohl will discuss it during a July 15 visit to Moscow in an attempt to clear away Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's objections to NATO membership for the country expected to emerge later this year. The Soviets, who still mourn their more than 20 million dead in World War II, fear a united German military in central Europe.

But Kohl, while insisting on NATO membership for a unified Germany, will point to the changes adopted at the two-day summit aimed at making the alliance less threatening to the Kremlin.

The democratically elected governments in Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary, in fact, would prefer keeping the mammoth new German state with Tearly 80 million people embedded in the Western Alliance, Koth said.

S. Korean protesters use more firebombs

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Demonstrators have hurled about 260,000 firebombs in the past year, injuring 383 policemen and destroy-ing 32 vehicles, police said Friday.

No comparable figures were giv-en, but police said radical students, dissidents and other demonstrators used more firebombs despite a law

that took effect July 7, 1989, to punish firebomb users.

Of 1,001 people arrested for hurling firebombs since the law took effect, at least 32 were given sentences and imprisoned, police said.

They said the others were released or were on trial.

Fisherman's net snags treasure-laden ship

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A fisherman's net snagged a sunken instruments net snagged a sunker wooden ship filled with 300-year-old porcelain pieces off Vietnam's Cop Dao island, the official Vietnam News Agency reported Friday.

The 31-year-old fisherman discov red the ship in water about 40 yards eep and about 125 miles southeast

of Ho Chi Minh City, it said. It did not say when that happened.

The report said the 1,719 articles aboard included table sets, flower vases, plates and pans worth millions of dollars.

Archeologists have not yet identified the ship, it said.



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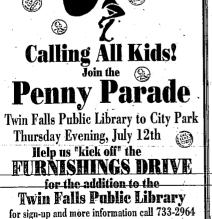
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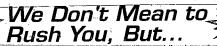
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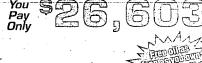
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4 rookies, 8 free agents on Jazz camp roster

"SALT LAKE CITY — Four rookies, including 1989 first-round draft pick Theodore "Blue" Edwards, and eight free agents have been named to the Utah Jazz rookie-free agent camp roster, a learn offi-

agents have been named to the Ulah Juzzrookie-free gent camp roster, a learn official says.

Walter Palmer, a 7-foot-1 center, from
Dartmouth and the Jazz' only pick in this
years's NBA college draft, will also participate in the July 17-21 camp, said Scott Layden, director of player personnel.

The players are to report for physicals on
July 16 and the camp begins July 17 at
Westminster College. After three days of
practice, the team leaves for Portland,
where it faces the 1990 U.S. Goodwill Stlett Team on July 20.

—The following night, the team plays the
Portland Traitblazers rookie-free agent
team, then returns to Sait Lake to open the
1990 Coors Rocky Mountain Review July
23-27.

Edwards, a 6-5 guard-foryard from East
Carolina, played in all 82 games in 198990, starting the first 49 at small forward. He
averaged 8.9 points and 31 rebounds a
game, scorring a season-high 22 points
gainst the New York Knicks on Jan. 22.

New starms commemorate 5.

New stamps commemorate 5 of greatest U.S. Olympians

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Postal Service's newest commemorative stumps issued Friday Salute five of America's top Olympic performers — Jesse Owers, Ray Ewry, Hazel Wightman, Eddie Eagan and Heltene Madison.

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The new releases are the first paying trib-ute to specific athletes.

The stamps were issued at the U.S.
Olympic Festival in Minneapolis.

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Becker, Edberg face off Sunday at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England — Boris Becker barely escaped the cluiches of a tech-age monster server, and Stefan Edberg left Ivan Lendl still prisoner to his Wimbledon ob-

Lendi sturpinous cossisting. Becker, desperately swatting balls while lying on his back and leaping through the air, had to play one of his finest matches to get by 18-year-old Goran Ivanisevic 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-0, 7-6 (7-5) and reach the finals

iymg on his back and leaping through the air, had to play one of his finest matches to get by 18-year-old Goran Ivanisevic 4-6, 7-6 (7-5) and reach the finals against Edberg.

Becker and Ivanisevic electrified the Centre Court crowd, including royal-sisters-in-law Princess Diana and the Duchess of York, with 2% hours-of power tennis and diving volleys that will rank among the most glorious in Wimbledon's history.

Edberg played almost as brilliantly in a 6-1, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3 triumph but wasn't challenged. He beat a stunningly flat Lendl, who crept away glumly from the scene of his annual summer torment.

Lendl had used a Czech word, "zazrany," to describe his yearning to win Wimbledon. Yet that is exactly what the top-seeded Lendl seemed to do. He looked tight, wooden.

choke.
Yet that is exactly what the top-seeded Lendl seemed to do. He looked tight, wooden, mechanical, while Edberg appeared fluid, relaxed and light on his feet.
"Hiddn't move well today.....! felt a half-step stower," Lendl conceded after his worst loss in games since his first Wimbledon match in 1979.
Lendl, who has titled at Wimbledon's windmills-for-H-years, said-he-will-puisue-windmills-for-H-years, said-he-will-puisue-

his quixotic dream again next year. He rejected any notion that his months of training on grass and his avoidance of the clay courts of the French Open had been for nought.

"I knew that was always a possibility, that I would take lots of time, prepare well and may not win," he said, "I was willing to take the chance, and I'm probably going to do it neat."

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Edberg scorched Lendl in 23 minutes in' the first set, winning the last five games while allowing Lendl only 10 points. Both players held service, throughout the second set, but that merely set up a one-sided tie-breaker that Edberg polished off with two blazing returns past a startled Lendl. Lendl, broken in the sixth game of the third set and obviously headed toward defeat, couldn't help but smile at his cruel fate two games later.



Defending champ Boris Becker dives to return a shot to Goran Ivanisevic

Steinbrenner concludes his testimony



The Associated Press

NEW YORK — New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner finished testify-ing in front of Commissioner Fray Vincent on Friday and was given 10 days to subajit any additional evidence he wants consid-

any additional evidence ared.

Neither Steinbrenner nor Vincent would be discussed during nine.

Neither Steinbrenner nor Vincent would reveal whit was discussed during nine hours of questioning over two days at a Manhattan law firm.
Vincent is investigating Steinbrenner's tumultaous relationship with former Yankes outflelder Dave Winfield and a New York City gambler. Vincent also is reportedly taking a wider look at the way Steinbrenner has run the team he bought in 1073 73.
'His testimony was helpful to me in eval-

uating his situation and his cooperation was complete." Vincent said during a sidewalk news conference. "I will try, depending on the state of the record in front of me on the 16th, to make a decision reasonably quick-

Vincent, who has authority to do anything "in the best interests of baseball" and the power to issue any penalty up to a lifetime ban, was asked whether he had preliminary opinions in the case.

"Well, I do," he said. But when asked What opinions he had become to form. Vincent said: "I'm not going to tell you."

Howard-R.—Tyler-Jr., a former prosecutor, deputy attorney general and federal judge, was retained by Vincent as special counsel, lenty attorney general and federal judge, was retained by Vincent as special counsel, naddition, Vincent said he would discuss the case with investigator John M. Dowd and deputy commissioner Stephen Greenberg.

Steinbrenner, who snuck out of the building on Thursday in freight elevators, went out a side entrance on Friday. The owner was smiling as he got into the front seat of a station wagon. He said he didn't know what to expect.

"You can't really tell in these things," he said,

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Ore-Ida stage

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POCATELLO — Fatigue, inexperience and howling crosswinds made the longest stage of the 17-day Ore-Ida Women's Clatalenge biegeler race also the bloodiest Friday.

At least six crashes — three of them major — sent one rider to the emergency room by helicopter and injured several others. It also removed some of the luster from Phyllis Hines' victory in the 80-mile Big Lost River-Shoshone-Bannock Road Race from Arco to Pocatello.

"It was crazy out there," Ketchum's Ruthie-Martthes said after Hines woi in 3 hours, 22 minutes and 20 seconds. A crash in the first mile bloodied and numbed Matthes' right hand. Another wreck in the last mile sent her to the medical van with a 44th-place fin-ish, but still within 1:16 of overnll race leader laga Thompson of Reno, Nev., who was 12th.

Staan Sutton of Weight Watchers Syorts & Fitness was second Friday, 15 seconds back, and so the second services of the second services

Soccer official praises fair play at World Cup

ROME — Joseph Blatter, the FIFA executive who criticized dirty play and officiating in the first round of the World Cup,
has changed his tune.

Now, Blatter says a "flood" of yellow
and red, in the form of cards warning or
ejecting players, has helped promote fair
play.

"Play has been very sportsmanlike," saidBlatter. FIFA's secretary-general. "The
flood of yellow and red cards made players
less aggressive. That's very welcome."
He specifically mentioned the semifinat
game between England and West Germany.

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"The fair play in this game, by everyone including the specturors, gave me goose pimples," he said. "Each respected the oth-er. That was beautiful."

Low points were the pregame stabbing of a German fan in Turin and the overall

scarcity of goals in the tournament, he said.

Blatter was especially critical of "the old, liuropean-style safety soccer" that he saw. "This obviously is not the purpose" of the knockout system used after the first round. "EIFA certainly must think about this again. If someone has a better solution, "Il be thankful," he said.

The biggest controversy in the last few days has been about the use of penalty kick shootouts to settle tie games after the first round.

But Blatter defended shootouts as "at least part of the game" and rejected proposes.

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"Then games could last eight nours, ne said.
Diego Maradona is spending hours working with Gustavo Dezotti, who will replace the suspended Claudio Caniggia for Sunday's final. Caniggia is one of four Argentines suspended for the game — and he

has been Argentina's most dangerous at-tacker.

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Maradona is giving a crash course to Dezotti on how take advantage of his penetrating passes in Sunday's remarch of the
1986 final, won 3-2 by Argentina, thanks
greatly to Maradona's passing.

Maradona and Dezotti barely know each
other, thus the extra work. Dezotti has
played only twice with Maradona.

"The idea is for Dezotti to take advantage of the great passes that Maradona
always makes," Argentine coach Carlos Bilardo said.

lardo said.

"It's easy to play with Maradona because he does everything so well and so simply," said Dezotti, who has a similar style to Caniggin's. But Caniggin is faster and has more international experience.

At Trigoria, Maradona was involved in a fracas outside the Argentine training camp after his brother had been stopped by police for driving without a license.



Herzog was embarrassed by team's poor play.

Herzog resigns from Cardinals

SAN DIEGO — Whitey Herzog resigned as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals on Friday, taking the blame while admitting he was embarrassed by a team he had made into one of the best of the 1980s. Herzog, who took the Cards to the World Series three

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times in the 1980s and won it once, continued per news conference what radio station KMOX nleedy had re-ported in St. Louis.

Timade up my mind in San Francisco, "he said. "I was-totally-embarrassed-by-the-way-our-team played. I just feel very badly for the ballelub, the organization and the fans." e tans.
The Cardinals were in San Francisco last weekend and

The Cardinals were in San Francisco last weckend and lost a three-gaine series by scores of 3-2,4-0 and 9-2. Herzog will be replaced on an interim basis by coach Red Schoendienst, the only man who has won more games as a Cards manager than Herzog. Herzog, in his 11th year as manager, has 822 victories. Schoendienst won 1,028 games in 12 years in the 1960s, "70s and briefly in 1980.

The Cardinals now are in San Diego for a series against the Padres, but news of the resignation first broke in St. Louis, where it was reported by KMOX, flagship station of the Cardinals, and television station KSDK.

"When Whitey brought up the subject of resigning everal weeks ago, we said 'no," Cardinals president red Kuhlmann said at the news conference. "But every-ody feels it's in the best interests of the team to make a hance now."

change now."

The Cardinals, who won the World Series under Herzog in 1982 and were National League champions in
1985, and 1987, are 33-47 this season and in last place in
the NL East, 14/8 games behind the Pittsburgh Pirates.
"I am the manager, and I take full responsibility," Herzog grid

Tommy Lacorda, who has managed the Los An

Only Tommy, Lacorda, who has managed the Los Angeles Dodgers since 1977, has been with the same team longer than Herzog among active managers. The team's top officials, Kuhlmann, general manager Dal Maxvill and executive vice president Mark Sauer, flew to Californiufor the announcement. They gave no indication when they would mame a permanent replacement. Kuhlmann said Herzog would remain with the club as alvice president, although the exact nature of his position was not yet outlined.

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Schoendienst last managed the Cardinals in 1980, taking over briefly for Herzog when he moved from the field to the front office as general manager.

Schoendienst was a Cardinals player for 14 years.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rickey enderson and Mark McGwire each hit two home runs and Jose Canseco hit his first in-a-month as the Oakland Athletics set a team record with seven home runs and beat the Cleve-land Indians 12-1 Friday night, gain-ing a split of their twi-night double-header.

der, mie Quirk, who had four RBIs he second game, hit one of the

home runs.

Oakland starter Mike Moore (7-7)
needed far less. He pitched four-hit
ball over seven innings, allowing
one run, walking four and striking

one run, walking four and striking out two.

The Indians hit two homers in the first game and won 6-Lbelpind Greg Swindell's five-hitter, sending Oakland to its third straight loss.

The A's ended the losing streak emphatically in the nightcap, breaking their record of six, home runs in a game sef July 18, 1980, against Cleveland. The major league record of 18, set by Toronto against Baltimore on Sept. 14, 1987.

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American League

David Wells pitched seven-hit ballover eight innings as the Toroito
Blue Jays beat the Seattle Mariners
1-0. Friday, night for their fourth
straight victory.
Olerud's homer, to deep right
field, was his 10th of the season and
second in as many games.
The Mariners collected at least
one single in each of the first four
innings, but failed to capitalize.
Jeff Leonard struck out to end the
first with Ken. Griffey Jr. on, with a
single and Omar Vizquel popped out
to second with two runners on in the
second.

Tigers 4, Royals 0

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Blue Jays 1, Mariners 0

TORONTO (AP) — John Olerub gomered in the sixth inning and

ning. But the next batter, George Brett, hit into a double play and Morris retired the next 24 batters. Morris struck out six parties.

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Morris struck out six, giving him
21 strikeouts in his last three starts
and 86 for the season. The one-hitter
was the third of his career.

White Sox 4. Orioles 2

White Sox 4, Orioles 2
CHICAGO (AP) — Lance Johnson broke a tie-with a two-run triple in the seventh, lifting the Chicago White Sox to a 4-2 win over the Baltimore Orioles on Friday night.
Chicago won for the 11th time in its last 14 games and beat Baltimore, for the sixth time in six meetings this season.

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With the game tied 2-2 in the sev-enth, Scott Fletcher drew a one-out walk and moved to second on Ozzie Guillen's single. Johnson followed with a ground ball just inside first base that rolled into the right field comer and cleared the bases.

Twins 2, Yankees 0

Yankees 5, Twins 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Five days after tossing a no-hitter and losing, Andy Hawkins pitched 11 shutout innings against Minnesota on Friday. He still came away a loser.

Brian Harper's run-scoring two-out single snapped a scoreless tie in the 12th inning to help Minnesota beat New York 2-0 in the first game of a doubleheader.

of a doubleheader.

Last Sunday at Chicago, Hawkins became only the second major leaguer ever to lose a complete game no-hitter when the White Sox scored four runs in the eighth inning with the help-of-three-errors and two walks for a 4-0 victory.

Rangers 4, Red Sox 0.

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ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) —
Texas right-hander Kevin Brown, shelled by Boston for nine runs and seven hits over 1 2-3 innings in his previous start last Sunday, beat the Red Sox 4-0 with a seven-hitter Friday night.

Brown, 10-6, blamed the 15-4 pounding by the Red Sox for his snubbing by AL All-Star manager Tony Lafkussa when pitchers and reserves were announced Thursday.

Brown fined his second shutout of the season and of his carrer and completed his fourth game of the year.

year.

Brown didn't allow a runner past second base, striking out two with three walks and had 13 groundouts over the first seven innings.



Toronto's Nelson Liriano, left, leaps to avoid Seattle's Jeff Schaefer at second base during ninth inning action in Toronto.

Carner shares lead in Jamie Farr Classic

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — JoAnne Camer, winner of 42
LPGA events but none in the last five years, shot a 4-under-par 67 the first to share the lead with non-winner fina Tombs Purtzer after Frieday's first_round of the Jamie.

Farr Toledo Classie.

U.S. Women's Open champion Betsy King and Chris Johnson of Sty King and Chris Johnson were a shot back after 3-under 68's on the 6.270-yard Highland Meadows Golf Club.

The 67 equaled Camer's best with the state of the year and matched the best of Purtzer's career.

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Mets rally to win 16 th game of last 17, beat Braves 10-7 **National League**

ATLANTA (AP) — Kevin Elster doubled to break a tie as the New York Mets rallied for six runs with two out in the eighth inning and won for the 16th time in 17 games, 10-7 Friday | night over the Atlanta Braves.

Mackey Sasser hit a three-run homer and drove in four runs to match a career high as New York won lts fifth straight game and 23rd in 26. The victory was the sixth straight and 10th in the Mets' last 11

ad games.
The Braves led 2-1 behind rookie left-hander Steve Avery when Dave Magadan started the eighth by reaching on second baseman Jeff

Treadway's error. Kevin McReynolds walked with two outs and Mark Carreon singled to tie the

game.
Elster's double scored
McReynolds and Carreon, and Sasser followed with a run-scoring single
to chase Avery (1-3).

Reds 4, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Danny Jackson pitched another strong game, getting home runs from Barry Larkin, Billy Hatcher and Hal Mor-is as the Cincinnati Reds beat the

Philadelphia Phillies 4-1 Friday the Astros their sixth straight loss. might.

Jackson (3-2), who has allowed with the game tied at 1-1, Junior two canned runs or less in nine of his liever Juan Agosto (4-3). After Larry last 10 starts, gave up five hits, Walker sacrificed, Tim Wallach was struck out six and walked five in 7 green an intentional walk and Agosto the part the last three outs for his strainer and the sacrificed. Philadelphia Phunes — night.
Jackson (3-2), who has allowed two carned runs or less in nine of his last 10 starts, gave up five hits, strudk out six and walked five in 7 2-3 innings. Randy Myers, the third pitcher, got the last three outs for his National League-leading 17th save as the Reds won for the third time in four games.

to was relieved by Larry Andersen.

National League-leading 17th save as the Reds won for the third time in four games.

Expos 3, Astros 2

MONTREAL (AP) — Jerry Goff and Andres Galarraga had RB singles as the Montreal Expos scored two eighth-inning runs then held off Houston 3-2 Friday night, handing

Wadkins leads Busch Classic after 2nd round

Royals closer to repeat win

By Jeff Hoskisson Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS The Mountain

Home Royals moved one step closer

to repeating as the champion of the

Twin Falls B Legion basebul tournament by knocking off the Pocstellot Robels 14-6, Friday.

The win gives the Royals the topseed in Saturday's single elimination
tournament where they will face the
Bubl Indians at 120 pm.

The Rebels, the second seed, will
play the Twin Falls Babe Ruth AllStars at 11 a.m. Nampa and the

Twin Falls 'BB Cowboys will play
in the other gaine scheduled to start

at 8:30. The winner of the Nampa
Twin Falls Bag me Will meet the
winner of the Twin Falls All-Stars
Pocatello game at 4:00 pm, with the
winner of that game facing the winser of the Buhl-Mountain Home

game at 6:30 for the championship.

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went into Friday evenings contest as

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WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Lanny Wadkins, Mark O'Meara, Curtis Strange and Scott Verplank provid-ed the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic with-a-marquee-leaderboard-and-re-reshing human frailty Friday at Cingsmill.

Kingsmill. Wadkins, winner of 18 PGA Tour events, shot a 5-under-par 66 to take the second-round lead with an 11-under 131 aggregate. That's one better than O'Meara, two ahead of Strange and Verplank.

O'Meara came to the par-4 18th late Friday afternoon at 12-under but pull-hooked his drive into the water. A penalty stroke and four swings lat-

A penalty stroke and four swings later. O'Meara had a double-bogs six.

"I hit a poor shot, pretty ugly to Lell the truth." O'Meara said of his drive on IR. "It made everybody feel a little more human. The spectators could say, 'Here's the guy leading the tournament hitting it like I do.' It shows how tough this game is."

Wadkins, Strange and Verplank would affec. So, too, would Mike Sullivan, who followed his opening-

round 79 with a course-record 62 Friday that allowed him to make the 36-hole cut with nary a shot to spare. Wadkins has survived 10 consecu-

Wadkins has survived 10 consecu-tive cuts and appears primed to end a two-year victory drought. During one frustrating stretch last year, Wadkins was hitting his driver "short and crooked, not a good com-bination."

Wadkins kept the ball in the fair-men feither and made flue hitches.

ways Friday and made five birdies and no bogeys. He made two 12-foot par putts and has 17 one-putt greens through two rounds.

"I've had plenty of length and hit it real straight the last two days," Wadkins said. "It's a matter of con-fidence more than anything else... Over a year ago, I was hitting every-thing else fine, but I couldn't hit the driver."

The club Strange loves to hate is the putter. He was 19th on the PGA Tour in putting last year. He's 75th this year and trying to break a bad habit that causes him to pull putts

"The frustration was wearing my butt thin," Strange said.

601312 Magic Valley basketball team sports 1-5 record

The Times-News

BOISE — Magic Valley's entry in the Idaho Baskerball Congress International state qualifying finished the round-robin portion of the three-day event with a 1–5 record Friday.

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ard, Buhl coach.
Magic Valley lost to the East 65-62 and the West 65-60.

62 and the West 65-60.

It means they will go against the No. 1. seeded team (still to be decided between the east and north at presstime Friday night) at 1 p.m. today. If they win they will advance to the 8:30 p.m. finals. Winning is important because the first-place team is guaranteed three individuals on the 'Idaho team that travels to Lubbock'. Tex., later this

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month for nationals.

The runner-up gefs two spots and third and four received one, each. The other three are at-large as selected by a coaching panel.

Declo's Thais Kidd led Magic

Declo's Thais Kidd led Magic Valley in all three games in scoring Friday, getting 16, 19 and 14. Burley's Stephanie Jensen had 11 and 17-point efforts and Cara Cran-ney of Oakley had 10 against the West.

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Boise YMCA swimmers hot

The Times-News TWIN FALLS

TWIN FALLS — The Boise YMCA displayed strength and depth to jump into a near-300-point lead after the first day of the Twin Falls long course swim invitational. The Boiseans piled up 718 points awhile the host Magie Valley Martins claimed second place with 442, seventh ahead of third-place Murray Utah.

Magie Valley's second-place showing was largely built around the efforts of Brian Burdick and Dan Miller plus solid strength in the relays.

Burdick won the boys 8-under 50 and 100 free style and 50 backstroke with Miller seconding him in all three events. Miller 5then grapped the 50 breaststroke and the 50 but-

riefly. The Marlin relay teams took the Colombia of the Stander boys with Burdiek and Miller joining with Adam Henning and Mike Peckenpaugh. They also won the girls 12-under 200 medley. The field went through 70 cvents Saturday and, will have about the same number to swim through today at the Twin Falls City pool on Locust St. N.

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Business

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East's double case an understandable, although desperate, shot. He hoped that a diamond Plad would establish his diamond king, and that his trump ace would control matters before South could get the discard(s) he needed. He got one but not the other.

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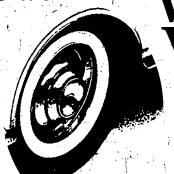
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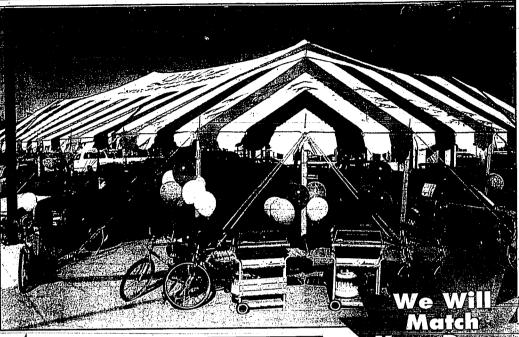
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