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Good morning

Today's forecast: Sunny and warmer, Highs low to middle 90s.

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Progress in sugar talks

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A union representative reported progress-friday as Amalgamated Sugar and the Grain Miller union bargain under a July 31 contract expiration deadline.

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Library impasse in Bellevue

The Bellevue Gity Council and the town's library board are at odds over the status of the library board and a replacement for a part-time librarian who has resigned.

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Beet growers celebrate

The national sugar beet growers organization meeting in convention at Sun Valley celebrated its success in protecting sugar price supports in Congress, but heard warnings from latho Gov. Ceel Andrus that those subsidies are in dangered.

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Sports

Final three at Shoshone

American Legion baseball tournament were settled Friday; now Twin Falls will face Idaho Falls for the right to play Pocatello for the Southern Region "B" championship this afternoon in Shoshone.

Pocatello makes finals

Defending Southern Region "A"
American Legion baseball champion
Pocatello carned another trip to the
tournament Friday and will play either
Minico or Idaho Falls for the district
title tonight at Frontier Field.

Marshall to Bosox?

The New York Mets are getting ready to trade disgruntled first baseman Mike Marshall to the Boston Red Sox today for three minor leaguers.

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Gem lottery pays state

The first year of the Idaho Lottery has produced a payoff of \$17.5 million to the state. It will be split between school districts and a construction fund.

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Lost River water war

Years of drought have reduced flows in the Big Lost River. Now surface irri-gators and groundwater uses are in-volved in an estalating war over an in-creasingly scarce resource.

Nation

Recession talk grows

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The U.S. economy sputtered at an anemic growth rate of 1.2 percent from April through June. That report fueled new talk of a possible recession.

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World

German official target

A West German security official escaped serious injury when leftist terrorists set off a sophisticated roadside bomb.

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Louisiana abortion bill draws veto

BATON ROUGE, La. — Gov. Buddy toemer on Friday vetoed what would have een-the-nation-scroughest-state-abortion

He said the male-dominated Legislature that fashioned it was insensitive to the

rights of rape victims.

The decision by Roemer, who describes himself as "pro-life," drew outrage from

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Rep. Woody Jenkins, the bill's sponsor, said he would ask the Leg-islature-to-return-for a special session

ecial August n to hand the

session to name the governor an over-ride. If that hap-pened, it would be the first override this century in Louisiana. The bill had been tumultous final days ended July 9.

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During the session, Roemer vetoed an even tougher bill that would have made an exception only to save the life of the mother. An overpide of that veto failed by only three-votes.

In March, Idaho Gov, Cecil Andrus ve-In March, Idaho Gov, Cecil Andrus ve-toed a similat bill, which would have banned abortion except when the mottler's life was threatned, in most cases of rape, or in cases of incest when the victim was under 18 years old. The bill vetoed Friday was passed in both Jegislative chambers with more than the two-thirds majorities necessary for an override, Because the session is over, how-ever, lawmakers would have to call them-

selves back for a special session by mail.

The bill would have prohibited abortions except to save the life of the mother and in cases of aggravated rape and incest reported to police and a physician no more than a week after they occurred.

Had the bill become law, doctors who perform abortions could be sentenced to 10 years in prison and \$100,000 fines. The bill was designed to challenge the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 Reb ex Whist design. was designed to challenge the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade deci-

sion that legalized abortion,
"I consider myself pro-life ... abortion on
demand and as a substitute for birth control
must be, in the name of the unborn, sharply

Senate

passes

farm bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved a new five-year farm program Friday that features \$54 billion in farm subsidies and includes an increased emphasis on environmental protection and food safety. The bill, passed 70-21, leaves virtually unchanged the farm subsidy programs put in place by the 1985 farm bill, which were intended to make acriculture more respon-

intended to make agriculture more responsive to worldwide markets.
"We have a progressive bill, one that will take us into the next century," said Agriculture Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy,

D-Vt.
The 1985 farm bill started "a trend to-ward greater exports, higher income from markets, less government interference, and this trend continues," said Richard Lugar, R-Ind., ranking Republican on the agriculture committee.

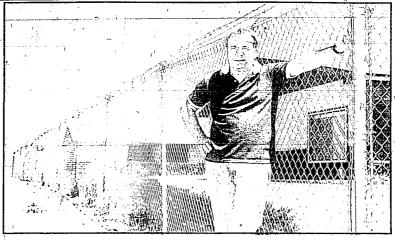
Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter had warned, earlier that President Bush might veto the Senate farm bill if its cost did not come down.

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But on Friday Christina McCown,
USDA spokeswoman, said only that the president and the Agriculture Secretary would "take a close look at the bill."

Even as they debated the measure into the seventh day, senators acknowledged that they expected dollars spent on crop subsidies and the bill's overall spending level would be sharply cut after the White House and Congress agreed on a deficit-cutting budget.

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John Devine, part-owner of the Southern Idaho Youth Center, blames former administrator Bill Amoureux for problems at the facility.

Events at Jerome youth detention facility bring rash of charges, denials

By Anita Dennis Times-News writer

JEROME – A part-owner of the South-em Idaho Youth Center describes the oper-ation as a "torpedoed ship" as the result of his former administrator and other staff members trying to discredit the facility. Some staff members persuaded children to make false althorations against him and

Some stall members persuaded children to make false allegations against him and encouraged them to riot, John Devine said. Devine speculated that former administrator Bill Amoureux orchestrated the events so that Jerome County would buy the center and allow him to run it. "Mr. Amoureux was in charge of my fa-

HOLLYWOOD - Dozens of the na

HULLI WOUD — Dozens of the na-tion's top filmmakers, convinced the film rating system makes no sense, are asking the Motion Picture Association of Ameri-ca to overhaul its cinematic score sheet. "It doesn't work," said Barry Levin-son, the Oscar-winning director of "Rain Man" and other hits. "It's a poor system to beein with."

Man" and other hits, "It's a poor system to begin with."
Levinson is among 31 prestigious filmmakers who signed a petition that was delivered Tuesday to the MPAA. Other signers included Francis Ford Coppola,

cility in the last three months and it's never been worse off in its history," Devine said. In that time, there were escapes, violence and trips to the hospital, he said. "I thought he was a capable guy and would do a job for me," Devine said. "He was a capable guy, but he had some other plans."

plans."

In an interview with *The, Times-News* editorial board Thursday, Devine also accused state Department of Health and Welfare officials of harboring a bias against his

organization.

Escapes and other incidents at the juve-nile center have drawn attention the the ju-venile center in recent weeks, and a com-

Film directors trying to X out X rating

Paul Mazursky, Spike Lee and Sydney

Pollack.

The outery — prompted by X ratings given to several critically acclaimed films — has grown so intense that the president of the MPAA says he'll listen to the

dent of the MPAA says he'll listen to the directors' criticisms.

But Jack Valenti's attentive ear is unlikely to end the debate since he says he has no intention of changing the rules.

A New York state judge, while upholding the X raiting of "Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!" on July 19, criticized the rating system, Judge Charles Ramos said it borders on censorship and if not reformed

mittee of Magic Valley leaders is exploring options for juvenile detention.

Devine said a key incident occurred June 15, when he and his wife struggled with two combative fermale detaintees. False allegations about that incident and others gations about that incident and others prompted a pending state Bureau of Inves-

tigations inquiry, he said.

Devine said he welcomes the investigation. He said he has statements signed by youths retracting earlier allegations. 'I'm saying there's some set-ups,'

may face legal challenges.

Many directors and producers say the X rating amounts to a kips of death at the box office because it is synonymous with hard-core, graphic, sexual films. It should not be used to label mature-themed films of higher artistic ambition, they say.

An A rating, these filmmakers suggest, should be created for non-pornographic adult films.

"The X rating has come to represent pomography," said Harvely Weinstein, the co-chairman of Miramax Films, whose releases include "Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!"

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cutting budget.
"We'll have to make further adjustments in all these programs," said Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan. "We could be tooking at saving up to \$18 billion to \$19 billion."
Democratis concede that cuts are necessary, but hope to keep them below, \$6 billion.

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Prairie state senators failed in several at-tempts to modestly increase subsidies, sig-nalling the Senate's unwillingness to in-crease spending in the face of the budget deficit.

deficit.

Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., who voted against the bill, wanted to cut benefits to the richest farmers and increase subsidies to smaller producers. He said the bill didn't do enough to keep small farmers on the land.

land.
"It means that many farmers just strug-gling to maintain their existence will not be able to do so," he said.

On the other hand, efforts to cut subsi-dies to farmers of sugar, peanuts and elimi-nate payments to the United States' richest farmers also failed.

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The bill provides subsidies and price supports to farmers of wheat, com, rice, cotton, wool and an array of less well-known crops. The Senate omitted money the support of the price of the payment of the payment of the price of the payment of th

Barr admits national anthem rendition a mistake

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BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Comedian Roseanne Barr admitted Friday that it was a mistake for her to screech the national anishem before booing baseball fans, but she refused to apologize and denied being rude. The star of the top-rate ABC-TV comedy "Roseanne" said she nearly left the field in mid-song Wednesday as San Diego baseball fans at Jack Murphy Stadium bombarded lift with boos. "I'm sorry I didn't sing sog good. What less do I have to say?" she said, "I figured everybody knew I wasn't the world's greatest singer."

est singer."

Barr said she realized how horrible the reaction was within three or four notes of beginning "The Star-Spangled Banner" be-

Roseanne won't sing for Bush

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine
President Bush said Friday that comedi-enne Roseanne Barr's screeching rendi-tion of the national anthem was "dis-

graceful.
"That's the way I feel about it and I think a lot of San Diego fans said the same thing."

Ms. Barr was loudly booed and has been roundly criticized since she sang the national anthem in an off-key, screaming voice between games of a baseball doubleheader Wednesday at San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium.

Bush, asked if he meant that she won't be nivited to sing at the White House, Bush told reporters on Air Force One, "There's no change of plans on that."

fore a doubleheader.

"Then everybody started booing me and 1 went into this panic thing," she told a rauunder the property of the police ejection of went into this panic thing," she told a rauunder the property of the

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got in my life to finish singing."

More than 2,000 phone calls about her unmelodious performance had come into the Padres switchboard by midday Friday, and President Bush joined the chorus of boxes.

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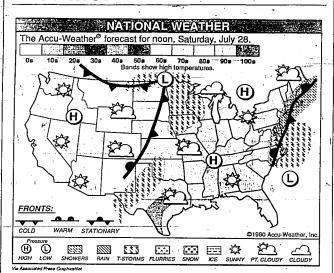
Bush said she had the best of intentions. Although she refused to apologize, she used the word "sorry" several times.

"I'm not going to apologize for doing it," she said." Because I feel like it was the wrong choice for all of us to make. But not anybody anticipated that it would be this negative."

She capped her solo by grabbing her crotch and spitting — actions she described is a parody of a baseball player, not a response to the boos.

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Forecasts

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mid-90s,

Carnas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today sunny and warmer, Highs 80 to 85. Tonight and Sunday fair and warmer, Lows in the 40s. Highs in the mid-80s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Monday through Extended (Occasi: Sourieri (Jano) — Occasi: Sourieri (Jano) — Occasi:

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Today through Sunday sunny days and fair at night. Isolated thunderstorms over the mountains Sunday aftermoon. Highly 90 to 95, Lows in the low 60s, Chance of measurable rain in Sah Lake City is less than 20 percent Sunday.

45 Nevada — Isolated thunderstorms this afternoon mainly over the central mountains. Fair tonight. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms Sunday over the cen-tral mountains and isolated thunderstorms (sewhere. Lows mostly in the 50s, Warmer with highs mostly in the 90s to near 100.

Pollen count

Portland, Ore. St. Louis Salt Lake City San Francisco Seattle Spokane Washington

Twin Falls

Idaho

Boise Burley Hagerman Idaho Falls Lewiston McCall

Yesterday 86 50
Last year 94 60
Normal 92 56
Today's sunset 9:04 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 6:26
a.m.

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Weather summary

Under generally clear skies, Idaho temperatures began climbing back toward more normal readings for summertime on Friday.

A few thunderstorms boiled up over the central mountains, but precipitation was Jocalized. Winds were light across most of the state.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 94 degrees at Hagerman. Soda Springs reported the coldest at 38 degrees.

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Heavy thunderstorms continue to pelt soggy Iowa

The Associated Press
Roads flooded and rivers jumped their banks Friday as slow-moving storms dumped rain on central and northeast lowa.

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Showers and thunderstorms fell elsewhere in the Midwest, as well as sections of the East and the West.
The lowa River left its banks at Musthalltown, the Cedar
River threatened Waterloo and Cedar Rapids, and the
Nishnabotna River in southwest lowa was still high as it
tried to carry away rain that fell Thursday.
High water in creeks and streams continued to drain into
the Cedar, lowa and Skunk rivers, and produced significant
flooding.

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Heavy, rainfall Thursday night caused flooding of many streets and underpasses in Des Moines, lown rainfall between midnight and 11 a.m. EDT included more than 3.66 inches in Mason City, 1.43 inches in Waterloo and 1.28 inches in Des Moines.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms fell from north-west and south-central Texas to southeast Louisiana, north-west Oklahoma, southeast and northwest Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota, eastern Colorado and parts of Montana, as well as New England.

Showers and thunderstorms also extended over parts of Florida, the South Carolina coast, Virginia, Delaware and Maryland.
Ely, New., cooled to 40 degrees Friday morning, breaking the low-temperature record for the date of 41 degrees Greenville-Spartanburg, S.C., tied its 65-degree low-temperature records.

perature mark.

The low temperature for the Lower 48 states was 36 degrees in Jackson, Wyo.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 60 degrees in Oak Harbor-Whidbey Island, Wash., to 104 in Palm Springs, Calif.

Driver charged in deadly crash blames truck's failed brakes

GASSAWAY, W.Va. (AP) — A The driver, Manuel Cruzado Jr., truck driver whose rig careened into 25, of Buffalo, N.Y., was charged two cars at a construction site, with six counts of negligent host prakes for the fiery crash, authorities and Friday.

Cruzado, who suffered minor burns, told investigators his brakes failed. Traffic was merging into one lane on Interstate 79 at the time of the collisions.

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Moslem militants take Trinidad government officials hostage

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad (AP)

— Moslem militants on Friday
claimed to have taken over the Parliament building in this Caribbean capital and to be holding hostage the prime minister and his Cabinet, asEDT in-which he amounced the up300,000 residents.

rising and claimed to be holding captive in Parliament the prime min-ister. Arthur Robinson.

There also were unconfirmed te-ports of casualties in this city of

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"I was not out to get him," he said, "I saw an illegal act, I,saw a child be abused, and by law I was supposed to report that."

Devine said that an June 15, two girls returned from court appearances in a "combative state," His wife, Rose Devine, and another female staff member began strip-searching them.

Devine said lie entered the room and saw his wife and one girl wrestling on the floor while the second girl kecked Rose Devine in the head. Devine said he put an arm-lock on the second girl, twisting her arm behind her back until she was calm. He then did the same with the other girl, he said,
Amoureux told a different version of the story.

He said the girls came back from, court agitated, and one girl refused to let Rose Devine strip-search her.

In front of Amoureux and Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold, Rose Devine grabbed the girl by her hair and started to drag her to the bathroom, and the girl began pulling Rose Devine's shar. Amoureux said, Amoureux said, Amoureus said he followed them to the bathroom, where Rose Devine began to strip the girl against her will. "In was a battle," he said, and he left and asked two female staff members to go stop it.

When he heard more commotion,

he left and asked two female staff members to go stop it. When he heard more commotion, Amoureux said he walked into the haftroom, where he saw 'one gid on the flore' on the back with Rose and John Devine on top of her.' Rose Devine had her knee on the gid's stomach, then on her throat, and the girl' was hysterical and hard ing difficulty breathing. Amoureux said. The second girl was trying to

pull the Davines off the first girl, he said.

Amoureux said he told the Devines to get off the girl by her arm, Amoureux held the girl by her arm, to swor at Rose Devine, he said. John Devine yelled back, then twisted the girl's other arm behind the back, Amoureux said. But were being fired because he had to was being fred because he had aid... Amoureux said he told the Devines to get off the girl. Then, as Amoureux held the girl by her arm, she swore at Rose Devine, he said. John Devine yelled back, then twisted the girl's other arm behind her back, Amoureux said. "I thought I heard it pop," Amoureux said. Gold declined to describe what he saw because he is a potential witness.

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Gold declined to describe what ne saw because he is a potential witness if charges are filed.

"There appears to be grounds for the allegation," he said.

Gold said his office and the Department of Health and Welfare investigated the incident and other algegations, including a female, detainer's allegation that she way raped by a male detainer at the end of April.

Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan said the state Bureau of Investigations probe is still two to three weeks away.

Horgan, Gold and Amoureux, said they knew of no detainers who had retracted allegations.

Amoureux, who was fired June 21, attributed the problems at the 25-bed center this spring to its highest population ever – hovering around 19 full beds a day from March through June – coupled with several incornigible detainers.

"There were 12 kids there that caused a lot of problems," he said.

The kids saw that they could create a schism in the administration, he said, and recognized thatsthe building could be easily damaged.

Amoureux said the enter, such as activity scheduling, and improve the

Devine "just wanted a figurehead."
Amoureux said Devine told him
he was being fired because he had
lost the staff s-support, had a "scerejagenda" and was trying to "torpedo",
the carporation.
He said he is considering filing a
wrongful discharge suit.
Amoureux has suggested publicly
that Magie Valley counties should
huy or lease the existing facility,
make improvements and use it temporarily until a new center can be
built. He and Rocky Harshman, who
preceded him as administrator of the
Southern Idaho Youth Center, would
be qualified to manage the new,
public facility, he said.
But he denied scheming against
Devine so that he could take over,
the only wants safe, secure juvenile
deemton in the Magie Yalley, he
said.
Devine said he is willing to self.

detention in the Magic Valley, in said.

Devine said he is withing to self the center to counties, but that Health and Welfare, which fleensed it, has had a long-standing opposition to his private operation.

"They just do not like us... They are said.

David Davis, regional director of Heath and Welfare, said the Legislature doesn't want to give available state funds to a private facility, but that he doesn't philosophically opose a private detention center.

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"I don't think it was an issue,"
Davis said, "He keeps bringing it

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for food stamps and emergency food assistance programs usually provided for in the farm bill.

The only crop program eliminated from the bill was the minuscule hon-

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After several late nights, senators, were able to wrap up consideration of the L000-page legislation in only seven working days, compared to more than 30 for the 1985 farm bill.

"This is the first time we've passed a farm bill in daylight," said Leaby, "That's quite an accomplish-ment."

These are the bill's major provi-

SUBSIDY LEVELS:

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Freezes target prices, used to determine subsidies, for the next five years. Wheat is frozen at \$4 a bushel; corn at \$2.75 a bushel; grain sorghum at \$2.61; barley at \$2.36; oats at \$1.55 andarice at \$10.71 per

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• Increases a farmers' planting flexibility. Farmers are allowed to plant whatever crop they want on 25 percent of the land they have entered in the farm program without penalty. In the past, certain crops had to be planted or a farmer would lose bene-fits.

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* Strengthens conservation provisions that deny subsidies to farmers who improperly plan on erodible land or drain wetlands.

* Provides federal assistance to farmers who invest in equipment that helps farmers keep their ground and surface water free of agrichemical pollution.

* Increases the number of acres a farmer can enter in the government's conservation reserve program, which pays them to stop using fragile land and provides incentives for planting trees.

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FOOD SAFETY AND CONSUMER ISSUES:
Closes the "circle of poison" loophole that allows U.S. chemical companies to manufacture and ship overseas pesticides the Environmental Protection Agency considers too tal Protection Agency considers too dangerous for domestic use. Food from abroad, treated with such chemicals, can end up on American dinner tables.

dinner tables.

• Creates a national standard for organically grown food to help eliminate consumer confusion about which foods are free of pesticides. Under the bill, farmers are also encouraged to reduce their use of pesticides and fertilizers.

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Enhancement Program, the United
States' major program to subsidize
the sale of U.S. crops abroad.
Reforms "Food for Peace," the
United States' major food aid program by targeting more aid to the
world's poorest countries and forgiving some debt that accumulated
under the old program.
Allows emerging democracies
SO million for agricultural necessities such as fertilizers and transportation.

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Abortion

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The bill allowed abortions in cases of aggravated rape, in which the victim had been threatened with death or injury from a weapon. It did not protect victims of simple rape, defined as sexual intercourse when a woman is incapable of resisting, such as when she is drunk, unconscious, or afraid of the rapis.

"One of the things that I've tried to become sensitive to is the voice of women on this issue," Roemer aid. "It might serve us welf, legisla-

of women on this issue," Roemer said, "It might serve us well, legislators and governors, who tend to be predominantly male, to take time to listen to the viewpoint of women."

Only three of the 144 state legislators are women.

He's using phony excuses to hide the fact that he doesn't care at all for unborn children.

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"I probably should have waited a
while before I scratched myself and
spit," slie said, "But I wainted to get
out of there."

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The news conference became as chaotic when her husband ordered police to eject a tabloid photogra-

pher.
"I want the cameras off right now!" bellowed Barr's husband, Tom Arnold, as three policemen ar-rived.

Photographer Kip Rano of Ameri-can Photo Syndicate was led from the meeting room of the Beverly

Hilton Hotel after police warned him he would be handcuffed and arcested if he refused to leave. The incident, carried live by local television stations and CNN, delayed the news conference for more than 20 minutes.

In a Hollywood twist, Rano was escorted out by police Officer Paul Kramer — the same motorcycle partrolman who arrested and was slapped by Zsa Zsa Gabor last year.

Barr said she had Rano expelled because "I'm not going to talk to the tabloids. I'm suing them."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Municipal officials too oftens dam whe doo'ng companies that could provide head-to-head competition for cable TV operators, a federal regulator said Friday. Pederal Communications Commission Chairman Alfred Sikes rejected the notion that; like utility monopolies, communities are best served by exclusive cable TV franchises. Competition, he said, will drive down both costs and prices. But he said a new FCC study of the cable TV marketplace shows that cable operators face head-to-head competition in only a handful of communities. The result, Sikes told a news conference, in high prices and poor service. "Head-to-head competition places an excep-"

Most cable systems in the country are de tac-to monopolies.
Local franchising authorities generally prefer control of the cable company, while cable operators say it is too risky financially to put-tory cables into neighborhoods. Sikes said side-by-side cable, systems could be economically feasible.
He said about 87 percent of the nation's TV viewers could subscribe to cable, but only about 60 percent do.

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That, Sikes said, shows there are "many new profit centers potentially available to multichannel video providers. Millions of people in America are waiting for the right package of service at the right price."

Nation

Barry fails to testify in own defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defense rested in Marion Barry's drug and perjury trial Friday without caling the mayor to tell jurors his side.

His lawyer indicated concerns about the timp prosecutors yuestion Barry on the stand.

Have actived Mr. Barry that no matter how we restrict his testimony matter how we restrict his testimony cannot be supported by the stand. The lawyer said on the would still be subject to cross-examination," R. Kenneth Mundy one of Barry's attorneys, hold the graph of the stand. The lawyer said was a complete a rebuttal case by Monday, and U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson said clow, Mundy said he had told Barry he

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House, Senate back economic sanctions against Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate voted Friday to infpose economic sanctions on Iracian discovered and government sources said the Bush administration is considering sown, milder moves against the Baghdad government. Acting on an amendment by Sen. Afforse D'Amato, R-N.Y., senators to Baghdad government. The Senate, which took the strongest action, voted 80 to 16 to to tot off \$1.2, billion in U.S. Ioan guarantees that Iraq now uses to buy

tions could hurt Kansas wheat farmers. But she said human rights considerations, including reports of government torture of children, out-

weigh economics.
"I can't believe any farmer in this nation would want to send his products to a country that has used chemical weapons," she said.

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Administration says 4 no to Cuban refugees

no to Cuban refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Bush administration on Friday
sharply rejected Fidel Castro's sarcastic call for U.S." ships to come
and pick up Cubans unhappy with
his rule.

Officials expressed worry about a
possible wave of refugees if Cubans
take Castro seriously.

The State Department also said it
had officially protested to Cuba for
its accusing the United States of inciting dozens of Cubans to seek asyturn in foreign embassies in Havana.
in recent days, Castro—spoke of a
Cuban dissident who had said the
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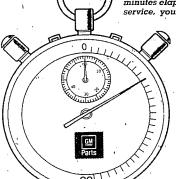
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Bomb blast misses W. German official

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A roadside bomb activated by a light beam elasted the luxury sedan of a top government terrorism fighter Friday, but the official escaped serious injury.

A leftist terrorist group claimed

A leftiss terrorist group claimed responsibility. The attack on Hans Neusel, No. 2 at the Interior Ministry, markel a comeback by the Red Army Faction after last month's roundup in East Germany of eight suppocted mening bers of the terrorist gang. The bomb jamashed in the right side of Neusel's BMW, blew out windows, ripped apart upholstery, and sprung open its trunk and hood. It also blew a crater in the road and twisted an iron guardrail. Neusel, 62, walked away from the blast near an autobalm exit in Bonn with just a few cuts on his right hand and arm. He-then pushed the car off the highway to keep it from blocking traffic.

Soviets threaten force to quell unrest

MOSCOW — Military force will be used to restore peace in Armenia and other republics if armed groups disobey a new government order to surrender their weapons. Soviet Interior Minister Vadim A. Bakatin wamed Friday.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev issued a decree Wednesday giving illegally armed militants. I5 days to turn in their weapons or risk having them confiscated by local police, officials of the republics or Interior Ministry troops. "If any guerrillay do not comply with the decree, we have been entrusted to use force," Bakatin said. "We hope that reason will prevail."

PARIS — France on Friday freed a Lebanese Modern terrorist and four accomplices convicted in the killings of two people in an Iranian-ordered association attempt. Iran had long sought their release. The five, jailed for the past 10 years, were immediately put on an Iran Air flight for Tehran, the Justice Ministry said. French President Francoic Minterrand ordered the release of Anis Naccache and four ac-

Soviets threaten force to quell unrest

France frees 5 convicted terrorists

Briefly



Hans Neusel Only slightly injured

His injuries could have been far worse had he been a passenger rather than driving, officials said.

West German television said a symmetry of the state of th

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BAGUIO, Philippines (AP)

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rescued two people Friday from the
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The man aid woman were in surbringly good condition, doctors
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head by inches. He was found lying
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E. German government alive after compromise

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's government averted col-apse Friday after its second-biggest faction agreed to remain in the coalition that will dissolve the coun-ry in December.

The Social Democrats had threat-

ened to resign from the coalition government of Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere unless a dispute over united German elections was

over united German elections was reached. They agreed to remain in the gov-erment after de Maiziere appeared to back away from a demand that East Germany remain a separate country until after united German elections are held on fpec. 2. Under that plan, the German states would hold separate elections for the same Parliament and then formally unify.

The Social Democrats had de-manded that East Germany dissolve itself Deck I and merge with West Germany so a single all-German election could be held the following day.

The seemingly trivial dispute over whether East Germany should dissolve Dec. 1 for Dec. 2 — and whether the two Germanys should vote as one country or two — could help determine which political factions get seats in Parliament.

De Maiziere and other Christian Democratic leaders had said earlier that single elections could be held after unification takes place. The Social Democrats on Friday trumpeted their success on the issue. But de Maiziere appeared to qualify that again in an interview to be published Saturday in the West German newspaper Die Welt. De Maiziere said unification could be formally voted on by East Germany's 400-member Parliament before elections, but actually take place afterward. In the interview, released in advance of publication, de Maiziere

In the interview, released in advance of publication, de Maiziere also said single German elections are "not possible."

His comments were yet another twist in the political wrangling that has consumed parties in both German states for the past week and a half.

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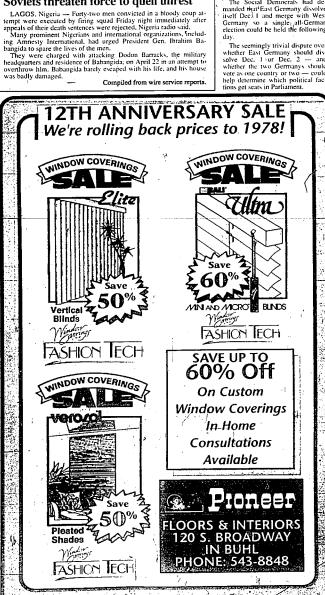
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Magic Valley

Around **the valley**

Jerome's Thomason new Miss Northside

TEROME — Jenni Thomason of Jeronie won the Miss North-side Magic Valley ti-tle here Friday night, taking the talent, swimsuff, evening yown and interview competitions in the process.



process.
The 20-year-old
Thomason, the
daughter of J.B. and
Nancy Thomason,

Nancy Thomason, will represent the Northside in the Miss, Idaho Pageant next year.

First runner-up was Bobbi Shimer, 25, of Shoshone, Eighteen/year-old Jacque-line Holtzen of Jerone was the second was

Former Glenns Ferry bank executives get prison terms

BOISE - Two former executives of a Glenns Ferry bank have sentenced to prison terms after being convicted on federal charges of illegally obtaining bent funds

federal charges of illegally obtaining bank funds.

Harry W. Knox, 38, of King Hill, was sentenced to one year in prison, three years of supervised release and 100 hours of community service, according to a new release from the U.S. autorney's office: Knox, convicted of 18 counts of misapplication of bank funds, also was ordered to pay \$80,014 in restitution to Idaho State Bank.

Knox was formerly chairman and cor-orate secretary of the Glenns Ferry-seed band. porate sect based bank

porate secretary of the Glenns Ferry-based bank.

Ann K. Neaville, 35, of Kuna, was sentenced to 21 months in prison, three years 'af supervised release and 100 hours of community service. Neaville, former vice chairman and corporate vice president, was convicted on 25 counts of misapplying bank funds and two counts of falsilying bank funds and two counts of falsilying bank funds, and two counts of Real County of California, who sentenced Neaville and Knos, also ordered Neaville to pay 595, 174 to Idaho State Bank. The once-groudhed bank is currently under new ownership after Sun Valley resident Win Laudter hought 99 percent of its stock in November.

Jones says new phone line should ease consumer gripes

BOUSE — A newly installed felephone line will ease consumer complaints, Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones such. The office's Consumer Protection Unit recently installed a toll-free telephone line for consumer complaints – part of an expanded operation courtesy of increased funding from the Legislature. The unit will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 pm. The toll-free number is 800-432-3545.

Twin Falls Council to get initial '91 budget presentation

Initial 91 Budget presentation TAYIN FALLS – City Manager Tom Courtney will make the initial fiscal year 1991 budget presentation to the City Council at a work session Monday. The presentation will be the first step in shaping a budget, Courtney said. The council will break into groups to analyze sections of the budget in the following works be said.

sections of the mager in the avecks, he said.

The city's budget has been strained from growth and inflation the past few years, while the city has had few options for expanding revenues, Confring said.

A new budget must be passed by Oct.

Twin Falls police records room to have limited hours

TWIN FALLS - The records room at the TWIN FALLS—The records from at the Twin Falls police department will have fimited hours during part of August as staff has computer training.

Between August 6 and 23, people who need records, assistatice can call or visit the office from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Attorney arrested on DUI, speeding charges Wednesday

JACKPOT – A Twin Falls attorney who sits on the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission was arrested on charges of speeding and driving under the influence of alcohol Wednesday

inght.

John C, Hohnhiorst, 37, was transported to the Elko County Detention Facility, where he spent an hour before posting a 5978 bail bond, said Sgt. Melinda Borden of the Elko County Sherfil's Office.

Holinhorst was pulled over by a Nevada I lighway Partol officer on U.S. Highway Partol officer on U.S. Highway 93 two miles south of Jackpot a about 9:30 p.m. He' had been driving 77 mph in a 55-mph zone, according to Elko County Sherilt's Sgt. Jim Black.

-Compiled from staff and wire reports

Amalgamated makes last offer; union cites progress

TWIN FALLS—Amalgamated "Sugar made its final offer Friday on a new contract for 2,300 workers at four plants in Idaho and Oregon and one local union president said progress was made on the lust day of negotiations." After today, we made some headway."

of negotiations.
"After today, we made some headway,"
said Jim Lee of Twin Falls, "I think the
company made an offer they think some
people can accept."
Lee is Local 283 president of the Amerigan Federation of Grain Millers. Leaders
from three other local unions where Amal-

Experts seek

ways to save "

Idaho salmon

BOISE - Idaho salmon may have met

BOISE – Idaho salmon may have met their match. Their prehistoric ancestors survived the apocalyptic geological upheavals that shaped Idaho, but the salmon may not sur-vive humankind. Hydroelectric danus on the Snake and Columbia rivers, water removed for irriga-tion and junceasingly polluted water have decimated the once abundant northwest salmon runs.

Columbia rivers, water removed for irrigation and jancreasingly polluted water have decimated the once abundant northwest salmon runs.

The Snake River system reportedly once produced half the chinook salmon and steelhead trout of the Columbia River system, which produced the largest runs of these fish in the world.

A single sockeye salmon passed through the Let Harbor Dam on the Snake River in central Washington Wetnesday, the Associated Press reported Friday. It could be the only one of the season, a biologist said, "As near as we know, that's it. There was two that made it last year, so the run has been ent in half," said Steve Morris, a biologist for the National Marine Etheries, Service in Portland, Ore.

"The runs in the Snake River have been dwindling for a number of years."

The sockeye was spotted on the fish ladder at the dam in Franklin County, said Sally Hicks, a spokesswoman for the Washington Department of Fisheries.

Despite efforts to support these and other species with hatchery fish, the runs have been drasicially reduced in recent years.

The mortality rate of young fish on their migration to the ocean fice between 95 and 98 percent, said Ed Chaney of the Northwest Resource Information Center Inc.

"Its not surprising that we have such low runs," he said. The center is one of a group of organizations that have petitioned the National Marine Fisheries Service to review the salmon for possible endangered species states.

About 100 water experts — politicians, water lawyests and agency Officials—gathered in a meeting room at St. Luke's Media Center in Boise to discuss the health of those salmon runs and how to bring them back.

In March the Shoshone-Bannock Indiany field a petition to list lower Columbia colo.

By N. S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

the proposal. "Hartin said, "We think it's a fair package," Hartin said, "We're optimistic ..., but it's no secret that the biggest concern is health-care costs,"

gamated has plants took part in the negotiations as well. The plants are in Twin Falls, Burley Nampa and Nyssa, Ore.

Lee did not give specifics of the company's latest ofter. He said union members should have the chance to discuss the offer before it reaches the news media.

Amalgamated's offer was substantially mighaged from the one of Thursday, said the company's chief negotiator. Tom Marin. He too declined to give specifics about the preposal. **

"We think jit's a fair package." Satin and Wester optimistic ... but it's newscars to worker would be \$11 behind, the union said. "We're optimistic ... but it's newscars to said." We're optimistic ... but it's newscars to said. "We're optimistic ... but it's newscars to said." We're optimistic ... but it's newscars

Most workers would lose between \$15 and \$25 a month from the contract, said

Ken Wiesmore of Local Union 283.

Martin said health care costs for Amalgamated have risen 29 percent the past year. The company cannot absorb that cost alone, he said.

he said.

The union's contract expires next Wednesday, Lee said the 219 union workers of the Twin Falls plant probably will yote on the company's offer that day, He did not say when the other three local unions would yote, but said he expected the results would be known by Wednesday or Thirrsday.

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Gov. Cecil Andrus chats with Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association President Myron Huettig a Sugar Beet Growers Association President Patrick Mahar.

Beet growers celebrate price win

SUN VALLEY - While celebrating a victory Friday, sugar producers criticized this week's unsuccessful attempt in the Senate to enlist sugar producers in the U.S. government's war on drugs.

Senate to entist sugar producers in the U.S. government's war on drugs. "They should use bullets instead of sugar," said Parick Mahar, President of the American Sugarbeet Growers, during an interview at the group's annual con-mentions.

an interview at the group's atomat cor-cention.

About 250 growers from across the na-tion relaxed a little bit here Friday after battling most of the week to save their price-support program in Congress, where debate on the 1990 Farm Bill was under way. Some congressment in the House and Senate had sought to reduce the sugar program's floor price by 2 cents, allowing more sugar from impov-

erished Third World nations into the country. That would also allow South American farmers now growing coca for cocaine to grow sugar insfead, Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N-J., had argued. Both louses defeated the price-cut

amendments.

But the battle isn't over yet, Idaho Sen

Steve Symms told the growers in a tele-phone hook-up from Washington, D.C. Many legislators still want to get rid of the program, he said, and the Farm Bill won't be safe until President Bush signs

There's still a lot of mistinderstanding

Trace's still a lot of misunderstanding about sugar, 'he said.
Although the sugar program is not funded with tax dollars, he said the rest of the Farm Bill may prompt a Bush velo if it exceeds budget constraints. And Congress rarely overrides farm bill ve-toes, he said.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus had a similar warning in his welcoming address. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Youtter and Trade Representative Carla Hills are pashing for nearly confusing the international negotiations of government spending on agriculture at international negotiations of a General Agreement on Trade and Tarliff.

"The sugar program and outle not be sacrificed on the alternational to the sacrificed on the alternational to the carliff of the sugar been grouped. Andrus said.

Congress will voit on the teatry produced by the GATT talks at year's end. Once the Farm Bill is passed and signed, the sugar beet growers will turn their attention to GATT, said Luther Markwart, vice president of the association.

"What you do is you watch Carla and you watch Clayton," he said. "If the trade treaty) is not fair, you communicate with your congressman.

Surprise phone call catches Andrus off guard

SUN VALLEY – Idaho's Democratic governor was exercising his ceremonial role Friday, stepping to the podium to welcome the American Sugarbeet Growers Association to Sun Valley, when the telephone rang – uncerespondents

ley, when the telephone rang – oncess moniously.

He looked confused for split second, before picking up the receiver from its perch on the podium.

"Cecil Andrus," he said, to chuckles and gutfaws, from his audience, After several seconds of confused conversa-tion. Andrus informed the caller that he had the wrong number. Finally, Andrus determined that the caller was the phone's installer, check-ing to make certain that the special amplified unit was working. The phone worked perfectly later,

after Andrus' departure, when Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, called to talk about the 1990 Farm Bill.

Andrus laughed off the interruption.

"I have to confess, that does kind of startle you when you're ready to address 200 or 300 people and the phone rings."

Bellevue city officials, library board at odds over hiring

those salmon rulus and now to bring their back.

In March the Shoshone-Bannock Indians filed a petition to list lower Columbia coholdaho sockeye and spring, summer and fall chinook as endangered speciesy A coalition of environmentalists did the same in May, Oregon and Washington interests see more water from Idaho power producers and irrigators as the solution to the dwindling salmon. But Idaho interests see the years of operating dams on the Snake and Columbia rivers primarily for power production as the culprit.

Listing of the salmon as endantgered

Please see SALMON/A6

Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE – The City Council is still deadlocked with the Library Board over the decision to replace part-time librarian Mary Griffin with full-time city employee Peggy Olsen.

At the council's meeting Thursday night, Library Board members presed the six-man council and Bellevue Mayor Wayne Doubit to officially recognize them as the appointed Library Board.

According to Doubith, the council believes such recognition should be withheld. At issue is which entity has the right to hire and fire library employees.

The council recently hired Peggy Olsen to replace part-time librariam Mary Griffin, but the Library Board refuses to recognize Olsen, Doubit said.

Library Board member Teresa Bergin said the city "has never gone ahead and told this gal she has the duties of the librarius."

Library Board Chairwoman June Ballard has been

Library Board Chairwoman June Ballard has been keeping the doors open in her spare time, according to

Bergin. The board is pressing for reinstatement of Griffin, or for a qualified librarian.

"We had no complaints with Mary Griffin," Bergin said. "We would like her to come back as librarian. If that could not be the case, we would like to have a qualified person with library skills or at least someone

open to instruction in those lines."

Bergin said the Library Board feels Griffin is a good librarian and said the general public feels the same

way.

But at the root of the controversy is the question of who has the authority to fire and hire library employ-

"According to 'Idaho, Code, it's up to the Library Board to have fired or hired and we had no problem with Mary," Bergin said.
"The Library Board feels they have the authority to hire or fire, 'said Douthit, "They are looking out for Mary, but the job is outgrowing her."",
Douthit said that the council is questioning the status of the board.

of the board. Those members are supposed to be appointed by the ancil for five-year terms," he said. "It hasn't been

council for five-year terms," he said. "It hasn't been done that way since 1979." When vacancies on life board arose, Bergin said, the Library Board canvassed names of patrons interested in

Labrary Board canvassed names of partons inderseed in joining and appointed its own members. According to Douthit, the board threatened that fed-eral and state grants to the library would be jeopardized if the status of the board was called into question; "I don't feel that the city owes anyone a job," Douthit said, "The Library Board has been sitting there."

Please see BELLEVUE/A6

EPA says Banbury Springs water not safe for drinking

By TERRELL WILLIAMS Times-News correspondent

BUHL. The Finvironmental Protection Agency is charging that the Banbury Springs Pape Co. is not delivering safe drinking water to households as required by law.

law.

Spring water used by the company does not meet state standards because of bacteria content, the IBPA says. But the water users say the water for irrigation, bathing and other washing, not for drinking.

White the IBPA says water delivered to households must be safe for drinking, the water users say they plan to disconnect their houses from the Banbury pipeline and instead use well water.

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instead use well water.

The Banbury pipeline crosses the Snake River north of Bull and is used by about 25 residences, mostly for irrigation of about 400 acres, said area resident Catherine Green. The water used to be fine for drinking, she said, but for several years it has been contaminated by dairy runoff from above the spring source.

"We're trying to do everything we can to clean that up." Green said, predicting that the dairy owners will cooperate.

operate.

The pipeline company has been told by the EPA that the water must be partited or all households must be disconnected or else the company will be fined \$25,000 per day, according to Leland Foster, a Banbury company wa-Please see WATER/A6

Grass growers defend burning with ad blitz

The Times-News and The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE – Buffeted by environmental and other criti-cism, the Intermountain Grass Growers Accountin has launched an advocation has launched an advocation has lie relations ditto blum public outry out of the proper of the "It imme people realized that grass is good for the environ-ment." President Bill Dole said.

ment." President Bill Dole said.

Through September, the association is spending \$50,000 on television, newspaper and billboard advertisements expounding
the virtues of grass growing.

The smoke controversy follows
the industry around – a bid by
Jacklin Seed Co. of Post Falls to
contract for 20,000 southern Idaho acres prompted the Idaho Legsilature last session to order a
study of smoke In-the Snake Rivery Plain.

But with the advertising cam-

But with the advertising campaign barely off the ground, members of the Clean Air Coalition in northern Idaho have dubbed it a waste of money.

"Any a advertising campaign they embark on will be unsuccessful because the smoke itself will negate the dollars they spend," coalition spokesman Art Long said.

spend, common spendal Long said.

He maintained the money should be used for research that would reduce field burning, not

to convince the public that the pollution is acceptable.

Every August and September, thousands of acres of grass stubble go up in smoke

ble go up in smoke.

Burning bluegrass after seed harvest shocks the plants into harvest shocks the plants into producing more seed the next

year."

Association spokesman Larry
Gady said growers already spend
more than \$200,000 a year on research, and the advertising bliz
is needed to educate the public
about the essential elements of
the industry.
"The public isn't being fair
with us," Gady said. "There's
probably not a farmer around
who likes to burn fields. But
burning is a tool to us. It's something we've got to do."
The advertishments credit the
grass crop with fillering dust and
pollutants from the air and purifying groundwater, and officials
claimed that growers do as much
as they can to limit the smoke
from annual field burning.

But Long maintained the assoc-Association spokesman Larry

But Long maintained the association's effort was misdirected.

"Publicity that you have to pay or is for is worthless," Long

"Publicity that is free is price-less. The growers' smoke gives us that priceless publicity."

House panel rejects spending cut for NPR

WASHINGTON -- The attempt WASHINGTON — The attempt by an Illinois congressman to slash \$100-million-from the authorized level of spending on tritium-produc-ing New Production Reactors, one of which would be located in Idaho, has been rejected by a special House name!

panel.
The panel, headed by Rep. John Spratt, D-S.C., defeated the proposal of Rep. Lane Evans, D-III., on Friday, clearing the way for the House

Armed Services Committee to consider a full-funding authorization for the program next week.

The full House has already appropriation request of \$334 million's appropriation request of \$334 million.

proved the Bush administration's ap-propriation request of \$363 million for the program, but that amount for the program, but that amount would have been cut if the autho-rization level had been reduced to \$263 million as Evans had proposed, The New Production Reactor pro-

gram, providing tritium for the na-tion's nuclear weapons arsenal, calls for construction of two multibillion-dollar reactors, one to be located in

South Carolina and one at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Two different technologies would be developed through the program. Evans, who could still press his case before the full. House when it gets the authorization bill, has obgets the authorization bill, has ob-jected to the overall proposal for new tritium production facilities on grounds that her does not believe they have been justified, aides said. A cut of \$100 million would be a major blow to the program overall, said Cary Jones, an aide to Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings who

has backed the reactor program for INEL.

The so-called Spratt panel was created to assess the defense-related programs within the Department of Energy!

The Senate has already agreed to spend \$375 million on the program, in the new year that begins Oct. I, and the difference between the House and Senate figures will have to be worked out by negotiators.

The House was expected to finalize its authorization bill in September.

Federal jury convicts 4 on cocaine charges He said it was clear that money came from cocaine sales by friends and relatives of the defendants who were all part of an ongoing conspira-

jury has convicted four Californians on drug trafficking charges in con-nection with the operation of a ma-jor cocaine ring in southeastern fida-

jor cocaine ring in southeastern htaho...

The jury returned the godly verdicts on 35 of 37 counts on Priday ending the '36 week trial before Judge Edward Lodge. Juros' considered the case for only one day.

Jose Reyes, the alleged ringleader of the drug operations, was convicted under the drug kingpin law as well as on charges of conspiracy, trafficking and, money hundering and faced a minimum prison term of 20 years on the drug kingpin conviction alone.

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His wife Patry and Adrian Maldonado and his wife Anna were convicted on conspiracy, trafficking and money laundering charges and faced prison septences of up to 20 years and fines that could total millions of dollars.

Lodge set Oct. 16 for sentencing.
Assistant U.S. Attorney Monto
Stiles claimed the evidence present
ed during the trial penetrated the
cloak of innocerice that shroud
criminal defendants.

eriminal defendants.

Sitles said the four had no legitimate jobs or sources of income yet managed to make cash payments on expensive cars, houses and apartment buildings almost immediately after moving to Pocatello in February 1989.

cause they thought they would only have to deal with "hick police and hick prosecutors,"
But Reyes' court-appointed de-

y. The prosecutor maintained that when things got to hot with the law in Los Angeles, the defendants and their cohorts came to Pocatello be-

fense attorney Steve Richert said his client was no drug kingpin but was selling cocaine and making a profit just like a number of others. Richert contended the government was "overreaching" by going after Reyes whom he characterized as "alsh pulled from a pond." "He was-just part of a bunch of people trying to sell dope here," he said. "They were all free agents and no one was telling anyone what price to sell it for."

Water 🖃

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user and former president of the rganization. Warren McFall, chief of the idaho

organization.
Warren McFall, chief of the fidaho water quality section of the EPA, said that figure reflects a maximum fine from the EPA.
Foster said a fine like that would force the companyl to shut down even its irrigation supply.
"If they did that (fining), we wouldn't have any more water here." Foster said, "It would break this whole valley."
The Banbury pipeline is a public water system subject to klaho laws and regulations, said Mike McMasters, field supervisor for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Division of this proposed for the water users, has been "out of compliance" with state regulations for four or fifty spenses for the water users. has been "out of compliance" with state regulations for four or fifty system state. The compliance with state regulations for four or fifty system state that the source by keeping out animals, agricultural runoff and other contaminants, McMasters said.

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cultural runoff and other contami-nants, McMasters said.

Also, the state requires regular monitoring reports from the compa-ny on the bacteria and chemical lev-els in the water.

is in the water.

McMastars said his department
At sunable to get the water compay to comply with state standards, so
the case was turned over to the
PA's Boise office.

McFall said Friday his office has

issued an order to Banbury Springs Pipe Co, requiring a plan of correc-tive action in order for the company get into compliance with state and federal standards. "They've been out of compliance for many years," McFall said, "They've under a 'boil water' order from the state."

The company has also been ordered to monitor contaminants and issue public notice to the system's users of the risk to public health, he

The plan for compliance needs to include an engineering study to evaluate alternatives, a timetable for designing and a work schedule, MeFall said. A written solution also needs to be submitted to the EPA.

As long as even one household is receiving water from the system, the Banbury company remains a public water system subject to EPA regulations, he said.

tions, he said.

Boiling water is an emergency measure, he said, and the system needs to be purified at the source, usually with disinfection and filtration systems.

Foster said only seven or eight of 25 households are still connected to

households are still connected spring water system. or several years, most users li d only well water for t

used only well water for their homes, he said, and the piped spring water is used for irrigation

The houses that are still connected have been unable to hire well drillers or are unable to afford wells,

said Judy Flint, wife of company president Dave Flint. If they dig too deep, she said, the well drillers hit-hot water which is not of drinking

quality. "So they're in a real dilemma; hera." Flintisaid. "It's a big mess. The EPA is upset with everyone and there's nothing we can do about it. They won't give us any solutions or alternatives."

alternatives. She explained that the Banbury Pipeline Co., made up of the water users, has no funding to comply with EPA standards, so the users' only alternative is to disconnect their households and use the water only for irrigation.

McFall said the EPA is asking for

plans from the company som

plans from the company assum-in August.
He did not say when, or if, a fine would be imposed on the company if the deadline is not met.
At a company meeting on Tues-day, the water users voted to ask; EPA to extend the August compli-ance deadline to Nov 1.
"We don't know if everyone can used diesers before that," Flint

get well diggers before that," said, "It takes time."

The Banbury Pipeline Co, is not affiliated with the Banbury Hot Springs swimming pool and resort

area.

The resort's owner. Herbert Deuel, said drinking water at Banbury Hot Springs is purified and safe to drink, while water in the swimming pool is cleaned daily.

said. Aluminum plants use about 30 percent of Bonneville's power.

But Idaho needs to get involved in a solution to the possible listing of the salmon to proteet Idaho agriculture, said Steve Huffaker, fisheries director of the state Fish and Game Department.

"How can we operate the system to minimize the impact to power and recover the fish?" he asked. "The power producers haven't been impacted, it's the fish that have, been impacted."

impacted."

But it isn't the dams alone that have reduced the salmon popula-

water-quality problems in the Snake River have made their own contribution. Returning salmon are attracted by cool, fresh water, Huffaker said.

said, t fish can't breathe when water ow and when nutrients and

Obituaries Ernest LaPree

Ernest LaPree

OAKLEY - Ernest LaPree, 88, former Oakley resident, died Tuesday, July 24, 1990 in a hospital in San Bernardino, Chi, the work of the Mecker, Colo, the son of Burton Raymond and Effic Frances Irion LaFree He never married. He worked in the woods as a logger until his retirement and had lived in LaS Vegas. New, and San Bernardino in most recent years. Surviving are one brother. Vernon LaFree of San Bernardino, on enphew, Elimer Driver of Medford, Ore: four hieree, Narquer Davidson of Colville, Wash, Marion Arceliga of Vancouver, Wash, and Dorothy Medlugh of Arrillas, Canada.

The gravevoide verview will be at 2

McHugh of Arillia, Canada.

The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Oakley Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Bur-

Melva G. Taylor

BURLEY - Melva Groesbeek Taylor, 38, of Long Beach, Calif., and formetly of Burley, died Friday, July 27, 1990, at Saint Mary's Hospital in Long Beach.

Arrangements are pending and will be aminunced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Van D. Harris

RUPERT - Van D. Harris, 74, of Rupert and formerly of Burley, died Thursday, July 26, 1990, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Ru-

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary

Elsie L. Hammond

TWIN FALLS - Elsie Lucille Robinson Hammond, 84, of Salt Lake

LDS Church and held positions in all the auxiliaries.

Surviving are one daughter, Leora Adamson of Sht Lake City, two sons, Dean Hammand of Paris, Ill., and Leon Hammand of Alliance, Neb; two sisters. Lyda Newbold of Salt Lake City and Gladys Lamb of Coalwille, Utaly, 14 grandchildren; and 50 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1981, and II brushers and sisters.

The funeral was held July 9 in Salt Lake City, Burial was a Walley View Memorial Park, Arrangements were under the direction of the McDougal Golden Rule Funeral Home in Salt Lake City.

Alexander Goitiandia

TWIN FALLS - Alexander Goitiandia, 71, of Twin Falls and Yuma, Ariz., died Friday, July 27, 1990, at his home in Blue Lakes Mo-

bile Park.

bile Park.

He was born May 3, 1919, in Mountain Home, the son of John and Juana Echebarrieta Gottandia. He served in the Army during World War II and worked for Union Paetic Rail-road, He married lewel E. Starry on Dec. 14, 1936, in Iwan Fall Lawring and Library and John Starry of the Married Home Problem. Roman Gottendia of Paul; and three sisters, Gabrian Mingo and Gloria Gamboa, bight of Boise and Eugenia Ellorietta of Showhome. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers. No services are planned. Cremation took, place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Herbert W. Greenway

TWIN FALLS - Herbert Willis freenway, 82, of Bishop, Calif., died riday, July 27, 1990, at the home of is daughter, Debhie Proctor in Twin

his daughter, Debite Proceed in 1966. Falls of a sudden illness.

He was born April 24, 1908, in Waltham, Mays, the son of Thomas and Mildred Moulton Greenway. He married Delilah Kewen on June 28.

and Midred Moutton Oceanos, imprired Dellitah Kewen on June 28, 1942, in San Diego. Surviving are his wife of Bishop; two daughters, Debhie Proctor of Twin Falls and Susan L. Stein of San Diego; one son, Douglas R. Greenway of Cody, Wyo; two stsers, Ruth Glidden and Eleanor Petruluvage, both of Waltham; and five grandelideren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.
Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. A memorial service will be held at a later data entire the direction of White Mortuary.

Salmon.

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could have far-reaching effects on land and water uses. But it is not likely to affect irrigation water

rights.
"I don't think you're going to see state water rights subordinated." said John Keys, regional director of the Bureau of Rechamation, which operaces several dams in the Upper Snake River Basin.

Increased irrigation efficiency in Increased irrigation efficiency in Idaho, however, could provide some water for an increased flow that could help the fish survive. But that effort would be a waste of time, money and water if proper fish passage facilities are not installed at the lower Snake and Columbia dams. Keys said.

With money and prodding from Congress it appears the Army Corps of Engineers will proceed with installation of fish bypass facilities on the four federal dams that still lack such facilities.

such facilities.

The Bureau of Reclamation is re-

viewing how it operates the system and plans to renegotiate a coopera-tive operating agreement with Cana-. That agreement allows the federal

private and utility-owned dams on the Columbia River, nearly half of which runs through British which runs through British Columbia, to be operated as a unit for greater power-generating effi-

Fisheries-representatives are not on the agreement planning committee. The agreement, however, would ultimately have to consider the salmon issue if the fish are listed as an administrated. nuangered. Past operations at those dams have

focused on power generation, not on maintaining salmon runs, Chaney Pressures on the Bonneville Pow-

ressures on the bouncer ros-er Administration from its biggest electricity customer – the aluminum industry – and its federal debt have resulted in power generation for non-Idaho, interests at the expense of Idaho fish; he said,

Now those vested interests are try-ing to make Idaho pay for the conse-quences of operations of main stem projects, he said.

"The effort to restore salmon is going to step on the toes of the alu-minum industry and BPA" Chancy

s low and when nutrients and varmth reduce the dissolved oxygen ontent. So the fish seek other streams to spawn in.

Last week 28 sturgeon died in ested interests are try-Reservoir blooms and increased temperature reduced the level of dissolved oxy-

C.F. WURSTER, M.D.

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As water temperature increases, its ability to hold dissolved oxygen decreases.

Services

WENDELL - The memorial service for Dr. Emir Allen Gaw. 79, of the first suggests memorial contributions be made to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Society or to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Jurie, in care of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

FILER - The graveside service for Hilda Helena Haman Fisher, 82, of Filer, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Filer LO.O.F Cemetery. The family suggests nam, notay at the Filer IO.O.F. Cennetry. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Tribute Fund of the Silver Sage Girl Scotts or to the Altrusa Club of the Magic Valley Memorial Scholarship. Contributions may be left at, or mailed to, White Mortuary, Box 845, Twin Falls 83303. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

BUHL - The funeral for Oscar, Richard Jagels, 89, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will follow at the Clover Ceme-tery. A memorial wreath for the

Lutheran Hour will be received by Walter Kaster and Jackie West. Ar-rangements are under the direction of the Buhl Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS - The graveside ser-vice for Charlotte Jackson, 73. Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rece-tion of the Company of the Park of the Company of the Comp

BURLEY - The graveside service for Marvin O. Hanks, 40, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be a moon today at the Rupert Cemetery, with Mr. Dwight Bell officiating, Friends may call before the graveside service at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert. IIROM!: The graveside service for Shirley Ashbrook Gorman Young, 89, of Jeronice, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Jeronic Cemetery, with the Rev. Ellis Keck officiating. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before the graveside service. No viewing is planned. The family suggests memorial contribu-tions be made to the Jerome Presbyte-rian Church or to the Jerome Histori-cal Society.

KIMBERLY - The funeral for Jack IG, Bong, 73, of Kimberty, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Reymolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Bruce Marshall officiating, Burid will follow at Sun-set Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral at the funeral chapel. The family suggests memorial time of the funeral at the funeral chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Kimberly Christian Church or to the Kimberly Senior Citizens Center.

JEROME - The funeral for Beulah May "Bunny" Davis, 67, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. -Monday at the Hove-Robertson fin-itieral Chapel für Jerome. Buriaf will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday and from 9 a.m. to noom Mun-day at the funeral chapel. The family succests menoral contributions be suggests memorial contributions be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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on the locate and a fine scale.

The council refused to officially recognize the four members as the Library Board Thursday.

But no action will be taken until the city consults with a corney Jim Phillips, according to the mayor.

copies of records after a written, signed request is received at the office. After October 31, 1990, the request should be mailed to C.F. WURSTER, M.D. 1420 9th Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

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Mrs. Troy Schroyer, Lavonne Bolt, Schena McGinnis and Mrs. Richard Smith, all of Twin Falls, Robyn Erickson of Burley; Mrs. Mike Faulkner of Govdang; Mrs. Anthony Bowler of Hagerman; Tiana Norby of Rupet; Shailey Lynn Sievers of Murtaugh; and Austin Walker of Declo. Relaxed

Mrs. Mike Barnes and son and Johnie Ridgway, both of Jerome; Fewek Chisham of Buhl; Mrs. Frank Debaney and son of Hazelton; Lindsey Jensen of Moore; and Mrs. Steve Spence of Gooding.

A twin daughter and son to Mr. and Mrs. Authony Howler of Hagerman: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Faulkner of Gooding: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Schroyer and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, both of Twin Falls; and to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Roberts of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Mildred Buttars, Breea Daubs, Robert Gill and Phoebe
Greer, all of Burley; and Clara Sewell and Clinton Straub,
both of Rupert.

10:54

Religion

Church news

JEROME - Elder Daniel F. Wilcox, 19, son of Francis and Mar-gart Wilcox, of Jerome, has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Church at the Church of Jesus fin the Argentina Salta Mission. He will

speak in Sacra-ment Meeting at 11:30 a.m. Sun-



Wilcox

Cappella Choir.

HOLLISTER – The annual Meeting in the Pines of the Hollister Presbyterian Church will be held Sunday
at Bear Gulch Campground in the
South Hills. Activities will include
games and crafts at 10:30 a.m., a
polluck dinner at 12:30 p.m. and a
worship service at 2 p.m. with the
Rev. Bob Van Nest as speaker and
songs by the Sunday school classes.
Camping is available for those who
wish to spend Saurday night. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Bob or Rhea Lanting at
655-4257.

Wilcox graduated form Jerome High School in TWIN FALLS – A special Fifth
1989 and attended Ricks College in Sunday Community Service will be
Rexburg for one year, where the held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First
toured with the Ricks College A Assembly of God Church, 189 N.

Locust. This service will be in prayer and support of the Celebra-tion for Jesus Crusade. All denomi-nations are invited to attend. The Celebration for Jesus Crusade will be held Aug. 5-12 at the TwintFalls High School Bruin Stadium.

High School Bruin Stadium.

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Christian Center on State Street will have Soviet refugees, Greg and Diana Burlo, as guest speakers at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. The Burlos will tell about their experiences in leaving the Soviet Union as religious refugees, how they, capue to, Hagerman—and, what they think of the United States. They correspond regularly with family members still in the Ukraihe and will also tell what is currently taking place there.

TWIN FALLS - Tyler Street Bap-tist Church is presenting a film se-ries entitled "Live, Laugh, Love." This week's film, "The Sexual Puz-This week's film, "The Sexual Puz-zle" will be shown at 6 p.in. Sunday at the church, 288 Tyler St.-In the film, Josh McDowell and psycholo-igist Dick Day discuss the confusion and hurt that often come when one's body begins to mature. They explore the options young people face and show how 'sexual intimacy gets its best start in caring values, responsi-ble actions and healthy self-accep-

TWIN FALLS - Women of the Magic Valley and surrounding areas are invited to attend a noon function Aug. 10 at the Weston Plaza Hotel. 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The luncheon is part of the weeklong Cele-

Kellye Cash, Miss America 1987, will be the featured speaker. Advance tickets are \$5.50 per person and are available through local reductriverseematives or by calling Eisher Simpson at 733-2209 or the Crusade office at 733-8653.

Cash will share her testimony that centers around her faith an Jesus and that she says is the one stable factor in ber life. She will also provide the special music for the luncheon. Following her reign as Miss Angerica 1987; Cash returned to Memphis State University as a communications major. She is the grandneice of country singer, Johnny Cash.

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TWIN FALLS - Local members will be among the 9,500 delegates from Central California, Idaho and

Utah who are expected to attend the four-day "Pure Language" District Convention of Jehovah's Winesvessin the Spanish language Thursday, Aug. 2, at the Convention Center in Fresno, Calif.

Grain Allinger said the convention program will highlight international unity in a time of serious divisions caused by language, nationality-race, creed, education and social status. "For world peace to be achieved it is essential for people to speak a common language. I am not talking about literal language or dialect but rather seeing things in the same way, sharing a common faith and a common tope," he said. The convention is one of 29 that are scheduled for this week in the United States. A to tal of 142 conventions are set nationally during June and July.

Church services

NOTE: There will be an early deadline or church listings and news items to be inted Saturday, Aug. 11. Please have the information delivered to The Times-News. 12 p.m. Monday, Aug. 6.

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP TWIN FALLS - Amazing Grace Fellow-up, YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. 736-

TWIN FALSE AND THE RESEARCH DIVO.
0727.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages and pre-service prayer (in the sanctuary) at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Lynn Schaal. Pre-service prayer at 6 p.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. with Mark Boer. Nursery provided for all services.
Wednesday: Midweek service at 7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
BUHL - First Assembly of God, 703 N.
scust, 543-5191.
Supplier 1

BUHL - First Assembly of God, 703 N. Locust, 543-5191, Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:50 a.m. with the Rev. Resty Huwa, Evening worship at 7 jun. Wednes-slay: Service at 7 pm. Wednes-slay: Service at 7 pm. of God. Poplar and Truck Ave., 543-6179. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:50 a.m. Evening service at 7 pm. GOODING – Assembly of God. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 6 pm.

TWIN PALLS – First Assembly of God. 189 N. Locust, 733-53-9. Sanday: Christian Education for all ages at 9-45 am. Morning wership with the Rev. Ted Britain and Super Church for children through sixth grad at 10-50 am. Frayer time in the sancusary at 9-20 am. Eventing with grad at 10-50 am. Frayer time in the sancusary at 9-20 am. Eventing working with Banday serving the sancusary at 9-20 am. TWIN FALLS – Faith Assembly of God. 178 Filer Ave. W., 734-2083. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 am. Morning aworship at 10-55 am. Evening service at 6 p.m. Wedinesday: Bible study and prayer at 7 p.m.

BAPTIST BUHL, - First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth vc. N., 543-4442.

Ave. N., 543-4442. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. with nursery. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study at 7

m. FILER - First Baptist Church, Highway 326-4916.

30; 326-4916.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 930 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Amend speaking on "Knock, Knock," Celebration for 75th anniversary at 1:30 p.m. Evening worship at 8 p.m. Tuesday: Prayer group a 7 a.m. JEROME – Bible Baptist, 132 2nd Ave.

E. 324-2804.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.
Morning service at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Services for adults and youth

t 7 p.m. KIMBERLY - Southern Baptist Church, dams and Birch, 423-4106 or 436-1243

Adams and Birch, name of the paster's home).
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike

pm.
TWIN FALLS – Airport Road Free Will
Baptist, 800 Washington St. S., 734-77149.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at
9-55 am. Morning worship at 11 am. with
the Rev. Jim O'Domell speaking on "Called
to a Better Life." Prayer time at 6-55 p.m.

Evening worship at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek service at 7:30

TWIN FALLS — Bible Baptist Church, 315 Shoup Ave. W., 373-35-312.

**Sunday: Sunday school and Bible study for all ages at 92-55 am. Morning worship at 11 am. Sign language classes at 6 pm. Escening worship art 12 am. Sign language classes at 6 pm. Escening worship art 12 am. Sign language classes at 6 pm. Escening worship at 12 am. Sign language classes at 6 pm. Escening worship at 12 am. Sign language classes at 12 pm. TWIN FALLS — Eastaide Baptist, 204 Eastand Dr. Nr. 734-7041.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9-35 am. Worship at 11 am. with the Rev. Douglas Area (Morning and Sible Study at 7 pm.)

study at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — First Beptist, 910
Shoshone St E., 733-2936.
Sunday: Stunday school at 9:45 a.m.
Moraling worship at 10:55 a.m. with the
Rev. Bob Smith.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS – Grace Baptist, 798 East and Dr. N., 733-1452.
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land Dr. N., 733-1452.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages if sold an. Worship at 11 am. with the Rev. M.L. Glat speaking on "How to Praise the tool," Evening worship at 730 pm. with the topic." The Shepherd and The Sheep's give interpretation for the deal's offered for each service:

Wednesday, July 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Baptist fellowship, 492 Washington St. N., 733-

0723.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship at 11 a.m. with Gary
Brookshire speaking on "What is Beally Going on in Russia." Evening worship at 7
p.an, will be a mini concert with Russ and
Karen Clark.
Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7

Wednesday, Bible study and prayer at 7 p.

"Will FALLS - Tyler Street Baptist, 288 Tyler Straat, 298 Tyler Straat, 298 Tyler Straat, 298 Tyler Straat, 298 Tyler St. 33, 1919.

Sunday: Worship No. 1 with the Rev. Dan McAtee speaking on "Teach Us to Pray" and Sunday school for nunery through jurior high and adults at 9 a.m. Worship No. 2 (same speaker and message), children's Church and Sunday in 1930 a.m. Evening service at 6 p.m. will be a filen, "The Sexual Pazzle," from the film series "Live, Laught, Love" by Josh McDowel).

WENDELL - Calvary Dipatt, meeting at the Wendell Gramge, Hall, 164 W. Minit, 536-6109.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship at 10 a.m. "Thible study at 7 n.m.

Sunday: Sunday seems at 10 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

BRETHREN
TWIN FALLS - Church of the Brethren,
465 Filer Ave., W., 733-3789.
Sunday, Christian education for all ages
at 9 a.m. Worship at 10 a.m. with the Rev.
Andrew Holderred.
TWIN FALLS - First United Brethren,
302 Third Ave. East, 734-7912.
Sanday: Sunday school for all ages at
9.45 a.m. Worship and children's church at
11 a.m. Everning worship at 7 p.m.
Wethershy: Bible study for all ages at
7.30 p.m.

CALVARY CHAPEL
TWIN FALLS – Calvary Chapel, 241
ain Ave. W., 733-3133.
Sunday: Sunday school for ages 2-13 and
aming worship at 11 a.m. Evening service

7:30 p.m. Sunday through Saturday: Radio program 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on KAWZ 89.5 FM.

CATHOLIC

BUHL Immediate Conception
Catholic Church, 1701 Poplar, 5-43-5136.
Sunday, Masses at 8 am. and 10:13 am.
Sunday through Saturday: Masses daily, call the church for times.

JEROME - St. Benedict's Hospital hapel, 709 N. Lincoln, Sunday through Saturday: Mass at 9 a.m.

Sunday monage. Twith FALLS – Guadalupe Pariah, Rec-ry, 630 Falls Ayea, 734-2327.
Today: Mass in English at 5 p.m.
Sunday: Mass at 9 a.m. in English and 11 m. in Spanish.
Monday through Friday: Mass in English. 730 a.m.

7:30 a.m.
TWIN FALLS - St. Edwards, 152 7th ve. E., 733-3907, TWIN FALLS – St. Edwards, 152 7th Ave. E. 733-3907. Sunday: Mass/coffee bour at 9 a.m. at the Darish Hall, Mass/choir at 11 a.m. Mass/gui-tar 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)
33a-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

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

BUHL — First Christian Church, 1005
uplar at Brandway, \$43,44102.
Sunday Sanday school for all ages at
30 a.m. Marning worship at 10-35 a.m.
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THE ORTH Christian Church (DischTHE ORTH), 279 E. Ave. B. 323-5311.
Sunday, Sunday school at 9-35 a.m. Worhip service at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Mautee Jones.

up service at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Mad-MAHBBLAY — Kimberly Christian hareh, 307 Mailson E., 423-5334. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 45 a.m. Wership at 11 a.m. with the Rev. ruse Mashall. TWIN FALLS — Community Christian hurch, Grandview Dr. S., 733-286. Sunday: Solday school: The food Coggbum of the Community Christian and Coggbum with the Community Christian and Coggbum with the Community Christian and Coggbum wednesday: Home Bible study at 7:30 m. at Marris.

Wednesday: Home Bible study at 7:30 p.m. at Maris.

TWIN PALLS — First Christian, 601 Shochone St N., 733-2209.

Sunday: Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship service at 10:50 a.m. with Dr. John Paristlyff. speaking on "Why 1 Believe in the Church." Radio program broadcast over KLIX Rudio 1310 at 1:10 p.m.

m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Valley Christian (Discless of Christ), 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., 733.

angburn. Monday: CYF Camp at Cascade begins

CHAPEL OF PRAISE

MESSAGE

2:00 p.m. r Sick In Every Service

Pastors: Sheldon & Mary Slagel

450 3rd Ave. W. Phone: 733-LOVE

CHRISTIAN CENTER
TWIN FALLS - Christian Center, 181
torrison St., 733-6255.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at a control of the control of

a 6 p.m. Wednesday: Home fellowship at 7 p.m Wenzenried's.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST
BUHL — Church of Christ, 829 Broadway.

Ave. N., 543,3745.

Sunday: Bible clavses at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Robert C. Lapo ministering. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible clavse at 7 p.m.

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Sunday: Bible clavses for all ages at 9:50
am. Worship assembly at 10-35 a.m. with Wayland McClellan. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST TWIN FALLS – First Church of Christ, Scientist, 160 Ninth Ave, East, Reading town phone 734-0542. The Reading Room at 235 Main Ave, W. Sopen from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through

ay... unday: Worship and Sunday school for 3 through 20, both at 11 a.m. Vednesday: Evening sergice 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
urther information, check the local

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BURLEY = Burley 2nd: 1 p.m.; 4th: 9 am.; 10th: 11 a.m.; 8th: 1:20 p.m.; 9th: a.m.; 10th: 14 a.m.; but: 1.20 p.m.; 10:50 a.m.; BURLEY WEST - Burley 1st, 3rd and 1th: 9 a.m.; 5th and 7th: 1 p.m.; Star: 1

p.m. CAREY - Carey 1st; 9:55 a.m.; 2nd; 9:30 a.m.; Dietrich 1st; 10 a.m.; 2nd; 10 a.m.; Hailey 1st; 9:20 a.m.; 2nd; 9 a.m.; Richfield; 9 a.m.; Shoshone: 10:20 a.m.; Sun Valley; 9

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a.m. H. (nd., 5th, and 6th: 11:30 a.m.; Hazel-ton: 10 a.m. KIMBERLY - T.F. 11th: 9 a.m.; Kimber-fy 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; Muitaugh: 1

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COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH |
FILER - Community Bible Church, 610
Yakims St., 734-4406.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10
a.m. Faindy worship at 11 a.m. with the
Rev. Marsio Dunciai, All services are open
to the public.

TWIN FALLS - Dive-in Church, Motors by Drive-in on Easthand Drive, T33-2219 (First Christian Church). Sunday; Sunnuer meetings only, begins at 8 am. The Rev. Feel Barton of the Mayer Waley Bupts - Fishow ship Charles with Jupea on "Sani, New Creature in Christ," The services are non-denominational with a different minister each week. Communion is provided at each service.

EL SHADDAI FELLOWSHIP
JEROME - El Shaddai Fellowship, 126
W. First, 324-7523.
Sunday: Wearship at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30
haw, with the Rev. Robert Farnsworth and
live wife, Linda.
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cach evening. Guest speaker at 10:30 a.m.
July 29.

July 29. EPISCOPAL
BUHL — Holy Trinity Episcopal, Ninth
and Maple, 543-8496.
Sunday: Cluster Eucharist and potluck at
11 a.m. at the Minidaka Dam.
Thursday: Holy Eucharist at 7 a.u.,
BURLEY — St, James a Episcopal, 20th

and Oakley, Sunday: Cluster Eucharist and potluck at 11 a.m. at the Mindoka Dam. Friday: Holy Eucharist at noon. GLENNS FERRY - Grace Episcopal.

Clevchand and Commercial, Sanday: Choter Euchards and polluck, at 1 am, at the Mundoka Dam. GOODING — Trainity Episcopal, Seventh and Sanday, Choter Euchards and polluck at 11 am, at the Minidoka Dam. Tuesday, 116b; Eucharist at 12 ab; p.m. JEROME — Calvary Episcopal, 2013 Adams, 324-804.

FIREOME — CHANGY Episcopai, 2013.
Sunday: Cluster Eucharist and pottark at a man at the Minidoka Dam.
Thursday: Holy Eucharist at uson.
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Wednesday: Holy Eucharist and pottark at the Minidoka Dam.
SUIOSHONE — Christ Churth Episcopai, 44 West B St.,
Sunday: Cluster Eucharist and pottark at the Sunday Cluster Eucharist and pottark.

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EVANGELICAL FREE
JEROME – Magic Valley Evangelical
Free Church, Meeting at the Jerome Cine
ma, Pastor's Johnou 324-1100.
Sunday: The Rev. Randall Davis will be
speaking at 9,300 am. Junior church at 49
a.m. Sanday school at 11 a.m.

FULL GOSPIEL
BUSINESSMEN FELLOWSHIP
MAGIC VALLEY BRANCH - 201 Wat
nut St., 73-1225, 73-276, at 23-4-489.
And the proper breakfast at 7 am at
John Devine at 734-4715 or Ron Madsen at
7,33-1225.

HERITAGE ALLIANCE
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LUTHERAN

BUHL - Clover Trialty, Rt. #1 3552N

1825E, 326-395.

Sunday: Sunday school and Bible visuly at 930 am. Wordin at 10:30 am. within the Rev. Robert Merz speaking on "Living Al-Buhl". St. John's Luthern Church.

Corner 12th and Poplar, 543-4282.

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I JULY 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY.
Current cycle highlights travel, greater degree of influence, more confidence, participation in creative endeavor. Results could prove spectacular. Refuse to be limited. Focus on low, style, ability to reach wider audience, Leo, Aquarius persons play important rolles in your life. Relationship is tested—you stay or go and much depends on mental attitude of "other person." August will be memorable, productive, profitable, challenging. Check the 18th.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Breakthrough comes with dramatic auddenness. What had been holding you back releases its prip. Focus on legal rights, cooperative efforts, public image, marrial status. Leo TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Recently you were concerned about "slow pace." Tonight you realize delays, careful study worked to your advantage. You'll feel better, worl; better, will seek nepprochement with close relative.

GEMINI (May 21/June 20): Diversify, look beyond the finmediate, accept social invitation. Emphasis on style, creativity, sex appeal, Long distance call serves as teminder of obligation spreed to three weeks ago.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Read be-

minder of oningama agreement ago.

GNER (June 21-July 22): Read boCANCER (June 21-July 22): Read boCANCER (June 21-July 22): Read botween lines, study small print. Show that
you can be a fierce battler when necessary.
Scorpio could play outstanding noted
LEO (July 23-Aujt, 22): You could
play skill at sleight-of-hand during social
affair. Sharp dialogue impreuses one who
de not know that side of you. Emphasis
on freedom, creativity, gian via written
word. Virgo involved.

rd. Virgo involved. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22); No matter.

AND THEN, LINUS, I GOT SO NERVOUS TRYING TO TELL HER MY NAME, I CHARLES































THANKS FOR LISTENING TO ME. IT'S GOOD TO HAVE FRIENDS IN HIGH PLACES."



"Daddy, Mommy wants to talk to you whenever you wake up."

HAVE FRIENDS IN HIGH PLACE
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home, Family member communicates excellent news concerned with finances,
recellent news concerned with finances,
you stand, what to da about it.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Cycle high,
terms will be defined, contracts will be
renegolisted in your favor. Focus on public image, defining on terms, access to
privileged information. Pixes, Virgo persons play roles.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make this
your power play day, Look behind scenes.
What had been obscured receives benefit
of genete fight. Sprintal revelation is disince possibility. Fervent wish could be fulfilled.

inter possimity. Fervent wish could be tuil-field. IITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): More people become aware of your pres-ence and extend hands of welcome. Focus on fulfillment, speculation, discovery, sex appeal. Your influence could range far and wide. Mears don't be limited. CAPRICORN (Do. 22-Jan. 19): Stress independence, protect reputation, promo-lored state of the protect of the pro-tected state of the pro-tected state of the pro-sent of the pro-which is challenging.

Avoid heavy lifting, You'll receive offer which is challenging.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Follow through on Jest Impressions. Another Aquarian helps with wardrobe, special introductions. Sense of direction and pride restored. You learn through process of sharing, teaching.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Display, awareness of body image. You'll kearn more about money, who last it, how to obtain it. Sagittarian involved.

Boyd What's what?

LM.

Aged in the air

Q. In the 1960s when I tried to get a Q. In the 1960s when I tried to get a job with the United Airlines stewardess-es — they're all called flight attendants now — their average age was 22. What's the average today? A. Age 37, research reveals,

Only about one out of 100 people will see humor in the line: "They don't make elephant birds like they used to."

Q. Who coined the travel slogan "See

merica First"? A. One Charles Fletcher Lummis, a A One Charles Pietener Luminis, a writer/photographer described by his eers as "eccentric." Another term he oined, they say, is "Southwest."

A supersonic Concorde on schedule travels 400,000 times faster than a sna in a hurry.

OLDER, YOUNGER

People under age 75 tend to give their ages as a little younger. People over age 75 tend to give their ages as a little old-

er. Statistics drawn from Social Security records prove that. It's known about a third of the people who claim to be over

"Work," said Mark Twain, "is what-ever a body is obliged to do." He said, "Play is whatever a body is not obliged to do."

Take those woods you used to go camping in. If they don't get at least four inches of downpour a month, no way will they ever turn into a rain forest.

Making of such a forest is not sensonal.—
That rain has to come down consistently.

EMPEROR

Q. Have any rulers in the Western

Hemisphere called themselves "Emper-

A. Two. Maximilian of Mexico and Dom Pedro II of Brazil.

Recently heard a father tell his son: "I didn't start to enjoy life until I learned to get up and go to bed on the same day."

Q. If I start letting my beard grow on Jan. 1, 1991, when will it be a foot long? A. Jan. 1, 1993, about. Figure a half inch a month.

There's such a thing as too correct.
You could say "coffee pits" instead of coffee beans. That's too correct.

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nday: Adult Bible class and Sunday of at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. he Rev. Albert L. Schudde, EN - Trinity Lutheran, 1602 E. 1100

avunty Lutherun, 1602 E. 1100, 825-527.
Sunday: Sunday Rehool and adult Bible undy: at 913 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. me to the convention of the convention

i.m. : Summer informal worship at

GOODING - Calvary Lutheran Church, of and California, 934-5355, or 543-8306

1st and Cambrida, super's home), at \$30 a.m. with the ex. Albert I, Schudde, interim pastor. JACKPOT — Hope Lutherna Church, in e Cactus Pete's Mobile Home Park, 702-

c Cactus refer is Mobile from Frark, 702-52-531.
Sunday Divine Liturgy will be prayed.
Orochip at 2 pm. with the Rev. Gary S.
Jendis, All are welcome.
JEROME – St. Paul'a Lutheran Church,
101 N. Davis, 33-2-542.
Sunday: Synday school and adult Bible
day at 9 am. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with
Eve. Baldwin Cartin.
KIMBERILY – Rodeemer Lutheran, Irene
d Washington, 22-5-5139.

d Washington, 423-5139. Sunday: Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the rs. Harold J. Bhuder speaking on "Be utiful Hearers of the Word," based on authew 13:18-23. Bible classes for all ages

10:45 a.m. SHOSHONE – Our Savior Lutheran Out-sch, Meetings held at Christ Church Epis-pål on West B. St., 886-2990 or 733-

n's home); Sunday: Breakfast, Bible class and Sun-ys school at B:15 a.m. Worship at 9:30 a.m. ith the Rev. Richard Klein.

MENNONITE ; Mennonite Church, 109 Fifth

FILER – Mennontte Church, 109 Fifth 1. 326-5150. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Wor-hip at 11 a/m. with the Rev. Terry Miller. Expring worship at 7 p.m.

FREE METHODIST
WENDELL - Froe Methodist, corner of
Hagerman and Main Sts., 536-6197.
Sunday: Sunday school at 930 n.m. Worship with the Rev. Musser and Children's
church at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Adult home Bible studies at

UNITED METHODIST - United Methodist, 908 Maple

BUHL – United Methodist, 908 Anapic St., 543-5498. Sunday: Criviain Education for all ages at 9 m., Worship at 10 am., (unserty pro-vided for infants) with the Rev. Carry Hill peaking on – Uring Among the Weets. Visitors are welcome. Second Sunday of each month: Prayer and praise service at 7

BURLEY - United Methodist, 450 E. th St., 678-2184.

on St., 678-2184.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Woring at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Watts caking on "Five Ways and the Way."
CASTLEFORD – United Methodist, 303 m St., 537-6720.

m St., 537-6720. Sunday: Children's church and worship at 30 a.m. with the Rev. Arvin Luchs, dis-ct superintendent, speaking on "The Name

nne." FILER – United Methodist, Fifth and nion St., 326-5424. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev.

35 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the new-beece fledin.
GOODING — United Methodiat, 805 b.
Lin St., 934-4633.
Sunday: Celebration service at 11 am.
HAGERMAN — United Methodiat, 270
HAGERMAN — Sunday School for all ages at 30 a.m. Worship at 11 am. with the Review of the strength of the s Sunday. ...

O a.m. Worship at 11 am. "Araham's Comm's Speaking in Polinic Holst-1 I and I Harris speaking on "Araham's Commer Reading is Polinic Holst-1 I and IEROME - United Methodist, 211 S. achanian, 324-3981.

Sunday Menning worship at 11 a.m. with Elex. Start IAI. KIMBERLY - United Methodist, 205 furtisents of Section 51.E. 423-3411.

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Matlison St. E., 423-4311.
Sunday: Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "Buried Trea-

MURTAUGH - United Methodist, 4th

N., 423-4311.
Sunday: Sunday School at 9 a.m., Vorp at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metrger
aking on "Buried Treasure."
RICHFIELD — Community United

fethodist.
Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. dele Hustis.
SHOSHONE - Community - United

SHOSHONE — Community Unlide Methodist. Sunday: Sunday school in 934 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Addle Hustis. Wednesday: Wushlip at 7 p.m. TWN FALLS — First United Methodist. Shoshone and Fourth Ave. E., 733-5872. Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Anne. Weld-Martin speaking on "Wrestling Jacob and Gorgeous George." With Methodist. L. Main. 356-2005.

506-2305. Sunday: Children's Sunday school at 9 am, Worship at 9:30 am, with the Rev. Sid Harris speaking on "Abutham's Children." Reading is Psalmy 105:1-11 and Galatians 3:23-29.

MISSIONARY
FILER – Filer Missionary Church. Fifth
sind Yakima. 326-5252.
Sunday: Stunday school at 9-45 a.m.
Frast and worship relebration at 10-40 a.m..
Wednedday: Prayer meeting at 7-p.m. in
the anties.

NAZARENE
FILER - Church of the Nazarene, Fifth
Id Yakima, 326-4490.
Sunday School classes for all
ses at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45

th the Rey, Bob Surreyant Evening Wor

point the Rev. Bob Stunevant, Evening worship at 6 p.m.
IJEROME - Church of the Nazarene, 100
E. Ave. D. 324-2832.
Sunday: Sunday school at 0:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Carl Cady.
Evening worship at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study at 7 p.m.
KIMBERLY - Church of the Nazarene, 200 Madsion W. 423-5291.
Sunday: Sunday School for all ages at 94-5 a.m. Minning worship at 10:50 a.m.
with the Rev. Weldom Shuman speaking on worship at 6 p.m. with the topic "Living for level."

wednesday: Adult, teen and children's sekyard Bible study, all at 7 p.m. HAILEY – Wood River Nazarene hurch, 403 N. Main, 788-2244. Sunday: Worship at 6 p.m. with the Rev. in Kellberrie

Sunday: Worsing at 6 j.m., wan me seev.

Eric Kellerer.

TWIN FALLS – Church of the Nazarene,
401 6th Ave. N., 733-6610.

Sunday: Sunday School for all ages at
9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m.
with the Rev. Ray Doane. Nursery is provid-

for all services. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL
TWIN FALLS - Bethel Temple, 3200 9th

TWIN FALLS – Better tempte, 3-200 cm Ave. E, 733-4102. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. The French and Sp. Sunday school at 10 a.m. The French and Sp. Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Twin FALLS – Calvary United Pente-costal, 350 Third Ave. W., 733-7241 or 734-015.

TWIN FALLS - Calvary United resources and 450 film Ave. W., 733-724 or 733-741 or 734-9115.

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. N. Wayne Nigh. Evening worship at 6-p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS - The Penticeotials of Magic Valley. 262 Fifth Ave. E., 733-2472 or 732-7300; Sunday: Christian education at 10:30 a.m. Family worship at 11:30 a.m. with the Rev. Vermon L. Bibliop speaking on "The Enemy of the Power of Cost!" Westiresday: Worship at 7:30 p.m. copal on West B. St., 886-2990 or 733774.

Magic Valley, 202 Fifth Ave. E., 733-372
or 324-2802.
or 324-280

Wednesday: Morning devouronas a ... a.m.
BURLEY - First Presbyterian Church.
2100 Burton Ave., 678-5313.
Sonddy: Morning worship at 9:30 a.m. with the first power of the state of the stat

Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev-eston Gray.

Thurvday: Prayer group at 4 p.m.

[POLLISTER — Hollister Prehyberian

hurch, 655-4357.

Sunday: Meeting in the Pines. Camping

sturday night. Activities Sunday include

mes and crafts at 10:30 a.m., a polluck

meh at 12:30 p.m. and worship at 2 p.m.

in the Rev. Bob Van Nest speaking on

The Leadership Parade.

BEROME — First Prehyberian Church.

63 E. Ave. A., 324-3972.

sunday: Corporate workhip at 10:30 a.m.

ith the Rev. Robert Stebe. Church school

or children.

with the Rev. Robert Stebe, Church serious for children.
TWIN FALLS — First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., 733-7023.
Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. with Elder

Heaven. WENDELL — United Presbyterian Church, First Ave. E., 536-6270. I Sunday: Sunday School at 9.40 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Richard Klein.

TRUCKERS' CHAPEL
BURLEY - Conner's Cafe at Exit 208,
Sunday: Morning service for truckers at
7:30 a.m. with David O Donahue speaking.
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Carey named Archbishop of Canterbury

LONDON (AP) — George Carey, the Bishop of Bath and Wells and a supporter of the ordination of women, was hamed the 103rd Archbishop of Canterbury on Wednesday.

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Pope wants N. Ireland terrorism to end

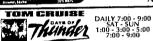
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Idaho/West

Lottery garners state \$17 million during first year

BOISE (AP) — The first year of ldaho's lottery produced state revenue of \$17.2 million, which will dedivide between school districts and a construction fund.

The Idaho Lottery Commission on Friday presented Gow, Cecil Andrus with a poster-sized check for \$17.225,000, profits from the \$60 million in first-year lottery sales,.

"These dollars, are destined in make a lasting impact on public facilities in Idaho," said Andrus, "The return on the lottery has been outstanding.

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"We promised Idahoans a first-class' operation that would financially benefit public facilities and schools. The Lottery Commission has delivered on that promise," the governor said.

For this year only, the state's 115 school districts will divide \$8.6 million, and the same amount goes into the Permanent Building Fund.

Public Works Director Anne Barker said the extra revenue will allow the state to spend closer to the recommended amount for preventive maintenance on state buildings, something that often has been short-changed in the post.
"It's spent already," she said. The state law authorizing the lottery directed that half the profits would go into the School Construction Fund. It's designed to give big grants to a relatively small number of districts which could demonstrate need.

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But state Rep, Jim Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, convinced the Legislature to change the law for this year only, so all districts could share in the lottery windfall.

Unless current law is changed, next year's lottery profits are scheduled to go into the School construction Fund.

Andrus said when a vote of the people authorized the lottery, "we said it would be properly run and it would be successful. We can say to you after one year that it has been very, very successful."

The original projection was that the first year's lottery games would sell \$25 million in tickets, a figure that was more than doubled.

Lottery Director Wally Hedrick, pressed to make an estimate for the second year, came up with \$55 million.

Boise schools get the most

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's school districts will divide \$8.6 million from the first year of lottery rev-

from the first year of lottery rev-enue.

The Boise School District will get the largest amount about \$770,000. The small Three Creek district will get \$520.

Other approproximate figures: Meridian, \$559,000; Poeatello; \$532,000; Blackfoot, \$197,000; Idaho Falls, \$392,000; Bon-neville, \$306,000; Nampa, \$312,000; Caldwell, \$170,000; Cassia County, \$125,000.

Lerome, \$110,000; Coeur Fremont County, \$125,000.

Lerome, \$110,000; Coeur \$122,000; Mossow, \$100,000; Mailison, \$177,000; Minidoka, \$202,000; Lewiston, \$153,000; Twin Falls, \$254,000.

He said all but two states with lot-teries have experienced a decline in the second year, but Idato hopes to avoid it.
"We're going to continue to offer a new instant scratch game about ev-ery six weeks to keep it fun to play," said Hedrick, mally looking for

said Hedrick.

"And we're really looking forward to the start of the Fantastic Five — an all-ldaho lotto game starting this fall." "This is a heek of a lot more mon-

ey than anyone thought we would be able to give back to the people of Idaho," said Lottery Commission Chairman James Bruce.

Hedrick said instant scratch tickets generated most of the revenue; \$58,569,149 worth of tickets.

The Idaho Super Lotto game, which started in February, produced another \$7.4 million in sales. A county-by-county breakdown of sales showed Ada County led the state with \$13.1 million.

Second was Bannock County, with \$5.9 million in sales and \$2.5 million in instant prizes.

Camas County sold only \$52,227 in instant scratch tickets, but \$21,040 was paid out in prizes.

Don't overlook barley market here, commissioner cautions

here, commission

POCATELLO (AP) — The newest member of the Idaho Barley Commission says the Idaho industry worries a leg about transporting barley to distant markets, but they might look closer to home.

There is a prime market in the dairy and feedlot industries of south-central and southwestern Idaho, says Craig Corbett, Grace, "We're just, not able to service that frea." he said.

"We need to improve our marketing of our products in California and everywhere, but we're kind of losing sight of those (Idaho) markets and they're right here." he said.

"If we, could re-establish those markets and redo the transportation end of it, it would all fall into line." Corbett said.

Eastern Idaho barley is transported by rail and truck, and both methods are vital, he said, but problems with railroad ear shortages need to be resolved.

Southeastern Idaho growers ship.

Southeastern Idaho growers ship-ping into California markets by rail

face a switching fee of \$450 when carloads of barley move from the Union Pacific Railroad system to Southern Pacific, a prime California carrier.

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"That switch costs \$450 plus the freight and it just makes southeastern Idaho less competitive, Corbett said. "That has got to be addressed." The Idaho Barley Commission was formed two years ago and is funded by an assessment collected at the point of first sale. The commission is working to open new markets, particularly overseas.

Corbett said Mexico could offer possibilities because it's fairly close. "We're exploring every avenue in exports that becomes available," Corbett said. "You kind of have to make your own markets. you're never going to turn down a market."

Corbett raises 3,000 acres of barley north of Soda Springs. The district he represents on the commission includes growers in 14 gustern countries.



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Drought, new wells polarize water users

ARCO (AP) — Years of drought have reduced flows in the Big Lost River and dried upscores of wells in the drainage, pitting surface irrigators against groundwater users in an executable with the area terribly over-allocated on groundwater, said Lawrence Babcock of the Big Lost Water Users Association.

Decreases in river flows have convinced surface water irrigators their old water rights are being usurped by newer irrigation wells, said Glen Saxton of the state Water Allocation Bureau. At the same time 160 domestic wells have gone dry between Arco and Moore.

Saxton said it was still unclear what is happening in the drainage. A \$50,000 state-fire statement of the state Wells.

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State law allows anyone who believes his existing right would be affected by a new application to protest, and Saxton said protests are being filed as a natural course in the Big Lost

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State Water Resources Director Keith Higginson said there is no doubt that increased pumping of groundwater has affected the area's water supply, but he maintained that the real problem has been continuing drought.

Hydrogeologist Steve Baker said there is still enough water in the drainage to serve all users, but traditional irrigators may have to become more reliant on groundwater wells.

EPA asks smelter owners for reclamation plan

KELLOGG (AP) — Current and former owners of the Bunker Hill Smelter have been asked to develop plans to revegetate and stabilize croding hillsides around the complex, officials said Friday.

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The levels of metals contamination at the site may pose a threat to human health, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said in asking sis past or present owners to submit a joint revegetation proposal within 10 days. The work will require soil stabilization and tree planting to prevent further crossion and migration of metals.

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als contamination, the EPA said in its letters

letters.
"Some of the parties have been talking about it for about a year now," EPA counsel Allan Bakalian said Friday from Seattle, "This is giving them an opportunity for doing-it,"

The companies are expected to submit their proposal early next week, he said. A large barren slope "and other lo-cations that have not been identified" will be included in the proposal, he

The EPA sent letters to the smelter's current owner. Bunker Limited Partnership, and five former owners — Gulf Resources & Chemical Corp., Minerals Corp. of Idaho, Bunker fill Mining Co. Inc., Heckard Co. — all potentially liable for cleanup costs, Bakatian said.

The 21 square-mile Superfund site, one of the nation's largest, is heavily contaminated by heavy metals spewed from the smelter and other operations in northern Idaho's Silver

Valley.

After the companies submit their proposals, they and the EPA have about two months to negotiate the details of how the stabilization work will proceed, Bakalian said.

If they are unable to reach an

agreement, the EPA could proceed with a study and action of its own and bill them later, he said, "I wouldn't want to rule that out." This is certainly an area that needs to be cleaned up," Bakalian said, noting that the companies have been cooperative.

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The letter seeking a revegetation proposal is unlike two previops "uni-lateral orders" the EPA has issued to force cleanup at the Kelling site, Bakalian said.

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Eight of 14 companies named in a
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The Mini-Cassia Edition

of Chat! arrives at last, beginning Tuesday, July 31st. Although our subscribers in the Minidoka and Cassia counties have been enjoying our North-Side Edition, we felt a local edition would be welcome. Complete with the same fun-to-read articles and interesting trivia as always, your edition will include local advertising information. Nor only will it be delivered every Tuesday to Times-News subscribers, our non-subscribers can look forward to receiving it at home or picking it up at a local newstand FREE!

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West

Power County crash claims man's life

AMERICAN FALLS — An American Falls man has died of injuries suffered in a Power County traffic accident.
Dead is Jesus Guerrero Nicto, 47, Officers said he died about 9 p.m. Thursday at an Idaho Falls hospital of injuries suffered several hours earlier. Investigating officers said Nicto was westbound on a county-road when he apparently turned his three-wheel vehicle into the path of Maria Escorza, 30, American Falls, castbound on the road. Her vehicle left the road, shearing off a power pole. She was treated at Harms Memorial Hospital.

Nature group buys Hells Canyon land

BOISE — The Nature Conservancy has purchased a 88-acre subdivision parcel in Hells Canyon to protect critical widdlife habitat adjacent to its 7,640-acre Garden Creek Preserve.

The \$120,000 in river frontage is about 25 miles upstream from Lewiston and about six miles downriver from the Salmon River confluence. Mark Elsbree, assistant director of the Idaho arm, said the non-profit conservation group bought the property in a subdivision along the nation's deepest river gorge.

60 take part in state pony express ride

BOISE — Sixty riders are saddled up and off on a pony express ride between Boise and McCall to celebrate the Idaho Centennial.

The first rider was slated to leave Boise at 6 a.m., Friday, and hand his mail to a succession of horsemen and mule riders over 125 miles. The mail is expected to reach the resort town of McCall to the north at 11 a.m. Saturday.

"The pony express has appealed to everyone," said John Stephenson, a ride organizer. "This way, people can go back and experience a little bit of history."

Ex-state senator returned to tax board

BOISE — Norma Dobler, former state senator from Moscow, has been reappointed to the Idaho Board of Tax Appeals. Her new term runs until July of 1993.

Mrs. Dobler served in the Idaho House for four years and spent 10 years in the Idaho Senate.

Gow. Cecil Andrus also announced appointment of James L. Morphey, Poentello, to the Idaho Real Estate Commission, and Sandra Beebe. Blackfoot, was named to the Certified Shorthand Reporters Board. James Gordon, Pocatello, was reappointed to the Board of Psychologist Examiners.

Brewer-pleads-innocent-to-murder-rap-

LEWISTON — Richard Brewer has pleaded innocent to the first-degree murder of a Lewiston man, and the defense attorney says he questions the conduct of Orgon police in his client's arrest.

Brewer, 17, pleaded innocent Thursday in 2nd District Court in Lewiston. The San Bernardino, Calif, teen-ager also is charged with grand theft, first-degree burglary and conspiracy to commit murder.

-Compiled from wire service reports

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University is getting \$1.6 mls Nevada bid, led to ISU will need to offer a low bid, better the Carny will return for the final year of three-year contract. The U.S. Army Reserve Command and General Staff College is nearing the end of its last 1990 set, as ind they say there's send the Pocketor of housing the contract. The U.S. Army Reserve Command and General Staff College is nearing the end of its last 1990 set, and they say they's behave it representatives of the Army agree the ISU and Pocatello experience are the ISU and Pocat

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Briefly

Surgery puts Gubicza out for Royals' season

Out for Koyals' Season

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Righthander
Mark Gubieza will undergo arthroscopic
surgery on a partially torn rotator culf in
his pitching shoulder next week and will
miss the rest season, the Kansas City
Royals said Friday.
Gubieza, a 20-game winner in 1988
and a 1989 All-Star, has struggled with a
sore shoulder since last September and
winds up 1990 with a 4-7 mark and a
4,50 ERA.

Irwin, Pooley fire hot rounds to tie for lead in Buick Open

to the for lead in Bulick Open GRAND BLANC, Mich. — Hale ir-win played flawlessly while Don Pooley fought off disaster at every turn Friday. But when the second round of the Buick Open was over, Irwin, who last month became the oldest player to win a U.S. Open, and Pooley were tied for the lead at 132, I2-under par and two strokes ahead of everybody else.

Twins trade Candelaria to Blue Jays for Liriano

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Twins on Friday traded left-hander John Candelaria to the Toronto Blue Jays for second baseman Nelson Liriano and mi-nor league outfielder Pedro Munoz. Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

Most men who want their sons to be like some athlete are probably too lazy to set the proper example. They want some ballplayer they have read about, but don't even know, to do it. How ridiculous.

Robin Roberts, Hall of

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Idaho Falls' Steve Gardener can't quite reach the pick-off throw as Pocatello's Chad Klaus steals second

Cowboys win 2 in 'B' Legion tourney

SHOSHONE - The Twin Falls Cowboys literally walked away with a pair of easy victories Friday at the Southern Region "B" American Legion baseball tournament.

"B' American Legion basebay fournament.

Twin Falls will face Idaho Falls at 11
a.m. today, with the winner taking on
Pocatello for the tournament championship
at 2 p.m. All three teams will go to the
state tournament in Boise; the top two

easy one for Twin Falls.

After losing to Jerome twice during the regular season, fifth-seeded Twin Falls beat the fourth-seeded Reds for the second time in the tournalent, 11-0.

Jerome starter Ben Skaug started off

teams qualify for state and Twin Falls has an automatic berth because it hosted last year's tournament. Their own timely hitting and solid pitching – coupled with dozens of walks issued by opposing pitchers – niade the day an easy one for Iwin Falls.

After losing to Jerome twice during the regular season, fifth-seeded Twin Falls hear the fourth-seeded Reds for the second time in the tournament, 11-0.

The next inning was more of the same, with the Cowboys racking up five more than the regular season for the second time in the tournament, 11-0.

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Sage send **Cowboys** packing

TWIN FALLS — Top-seeded Pocatello will be making another trip to the Idaho State "A" American Legion baseball tour-nament next 'week, but the second-seeded Twin Falls Cowboys won't be tagging

Twin Falls. Cowboys won't be tagging along.

The Rebels reserved their berth at state by beating Idaho Falls 6-1 Friday night and becoming the only undefeated team in the Southern Region "A" tournament.

Just 18 hours, after dropping its tournament opener to third-sceded Idaho Falls. Twin Falls lost to fourth-seeded Minico in the clutch, watching an early 4-0 lead evaporate and turn into a 10-7 defeat.

It means that the Sage will play Idaho Falls at 5 p.m. today at Frontier Field with the winner clinching the second berth in the state playoffs. That winner also will advance against Pocatello for the regional ti-feat 8 p.m.

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The difference between the Sage and Cowboys was the heart of Minico right-hander Mike Dennis and the timely hitting and defensive play of the rest of the team. For instance, Steve Martindale got his first hit of the season to spark a game-elining three-run outburst in the seventh inning. And/those two runs scored on a big double by Benfix.

by Benitis.

But Dennis' ability to control Twin Falls' batters in critical situations was paramount. He gave up 10 walks and five wild pitches and the Sage catching tossed in four more passed balls.

But with the top three in the Cowboy order getting just one lift in 15 plate appearances, Dennis was able to turn back several

Mets trade Marshall to Boston

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Mets will trade disgrunded first baseman Mike Marshall to the Boston Red Sox for three minor leaguers effective. Saturday, New York announced Friday night.

night. Marshall will be removed from the 15-day disabled list Saturday



day disabled list Saturday and sent to the Red Sox for pitcher Greg Hansell, outfielder Ender Perazo and a minor league player to be named later. Marshall, obtained in an offseksom deal along with pitcher Alejandro Pena which sent Juan Samuel to Los Angeles, began the season as the Muts starting first basemann. He got off to a slow start, lost his job to Dave Magadan and has not been able to get back into the lineup.

Before going on the disabled list with a stomach problem, Marshall had a heated disagreement with Mets manager Bud Harrelson over a lack of playing time.

Marshall his, 30, is batting .239 with six homers and 27 RBIs in 53 games. In nine seasons with the Dodgers, Marshall hit, 271 with 137 homers and 484 RBIs. He was on the disabled list on five occasions.

Soviet cagers lose at Goodwill Games

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — U.S. basketball moved to center stage again Friday. That's where the Soviets tried to take their slapstick act, no but they only got halfway there.

The Soviet men's basketball team lost 84-78 to Yugoslavia, just one day after their baskeball team lost 17-0 — exit stage left — to the Americans in a game stopped after 66½ innings by the 10-run rule. It was a real nine-man hook.

After the basketball loss, disaster loomed for the Soviets when their women gymnasts fell behind the United States halfway through the team competition. It looked like a huge upset in the making, but the heavily favored Soviets rallied in the final wo events to win narrowly as the United States took the silver medal.

"We knew the Americans would be very good, and their showing will produce an even higger crowd tomorrow night," Soviet coach Alexander Alexandrov said.

In Friday night's other semifinal basket-ball game, the United States, beaten earlier in the hournament by the Soviets, Merall is potent forward. Occar Schmidt, perhaps the best scorer in the international game.

The winners meet Sunday night for the gold medal.

Japan's Toshio Asakura, right takes control over the U.S.A.'s Joe Melchlore of lowa City, Iowa, on his way to a 4-1 first-round victory Friday.

Friday's action also included the beginning of hockey and wrestling.

Gymnastics

The U.S. team, which has never won a Fear took advantage of a rare mistake by Soviet world champion Svetclana Bogin-Please see GOODWILL/B2

Unsung Ertl takes 2-shot lead in golf tourney

BETHESDA, Md. — Sue Eril shot a 4under-par 67 and took advantage of a
quadruple bogey by Rosic Jones to grab a
two-stroke lead Friday after two rounds of
the LPGA Championship.
Jones led by five strokes until her 7 on
the 195-yard, par-3, 16th tole. That helped
give the lead to Eril, who had six birdles
and two bogeys for a 5-under 137 total.
For the 32-year-old Eril, it was the first
time she led after a round since the du

Marier Ltd. Classic four years ago.

"Everyone has their moments, and this happens to be mine," she said.

Jones was at 139 and Cindy Fige-Currier and Cathy Johnston were tied for third at 140. Marta Figueras-Dotti shot a 169 for a 141.

They were the only players under par after two trips over the unforgiving 6,246-yard Bethesda Country Club course. The tout, at a lofty 8-over 150, left 77 players to vie for a share of the record \$1 million purse.

First-round leader Chris Johnson, beginning the day at 4-under, had a double bogot No. 6 and bogeys on Nos. 7 and 9 en route to a 77 and at 144.

Pat Bradley shot a 71 Jone a 144; Betsy King a 73 for a 145; Party Sheehan a 71 for a 146; Party

N.Y. Gladt quarterbacks, from left to right, Frank Baur, Scooter Molar Joff Hostetler, Phil Simms and Craig Kupp work out Thursday at the team's Fairleigh Dickinson University training camp in Madison, N.J.

NFL teams clash today Some holdouts sign, others still away from camp

If it's July, it must be time to scrim-

If it's July, it must be time to scrimmage.
New England and Washington will get
o it Saturday, as will Dallas and Houston.
If'll be the first time these teams have
hit anybody other than themselves.
The Patriots and Redskins match up at
Carlisle, Pa., and the Texas rivals square
off at San Antonio.
"We've told the players that it's a test,"
Patriots coach Rod Rust said, "but we've
also reminded them that it's July. The first
thing we want them to aspire to is to let it.
loose."

sive possessions per team consisting of 10 plays per possession.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson hopes to gain some game-style knowledge of his team, 1-15 last season. "The main thing we want to do-is evaluate players, what they're going to do in game-like situations," Johnson said. "We're going to have some kicking situations full speed and we're going to have about 150 plays for the total offense and defense."

New England brings its entire roster to

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Stieb beats Rangers 1-0 to keep Jays in first in AL East

TORONTO (AP) — Dave Stieb held Texas to five hits in seven innings and Glenallen. Hill homered in the third as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Rangers 1.0 Friday night.

Stieb (13-3) struck out three and walked four, including Geno Petralli three times. Duane Ward pitched the eighth and Tom Henke pitched the ninth for his 21st save in 2 construction.

23 opportunities.

The victory kept the Blue Jays one again ahead of Boston in the American League

ahead of Boston in the American League East.

Hill's one-out homer was his ninth of the season and second in the last three games. Loser Charlie Hough (7-7) gave up seven hits in pitching his fourth complete game.

After breezing through the first four in-ings, Stich was in trouble in the fifth. Pe-tralli drew a leadoff walk and was forced by Steve Buechele. Gary Petris and Jeff bason singled, but right fielder Mark Whiten threw Bucchele out at the plate. Side walked Julio Franco to load the bases but Rafael Palmeiro lined to second to end the inning.

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DETROIT (AP) — Boston's Tom Bolton held Detroit to four hits in 7 2-3 innings for his first career road victory after seven loss and the Red Sox scored an unearned run off Jack Morris to beat the Tigers 1-0 Friday

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Burks struck out, Carlos Quintana hit a sacrifice fly. The uncarned run was the 19th off Morris, most in the American League.

The Tigers put runners on first and second with one out but Bolton struck out Gary Ward on a 3-2 pitch and Cecil Fielder was out trying to steal second.

Twins 9, Athletics 4

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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Brian Harper extended his hitting streak to 16 games with a two-run double that highlighted a six-run fifth inning and carried the Minnesola Twins to a 9-4 victory over the Dakland Athletics on Friday hight.

Harper's double, the Twins' third of the inning agaisnt loser Mike Moore (9-9), followed an intentional walk to Kent Hrbek and gave the Twins a 5-1 lead. Greg Gagne capped the inning with a two-run single that made it 8-1;

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White Sox 7, Brewers 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Carlton Fisk hit his 345th career homer in Chicago's three- run first inning and Dan Pasqua also homered as



Detroit Tigers Tony Phillips, left, runs down the Boston Red Sox' Tony Pena

the Chicago White Sox beat the Milwaukee Brewers 7-4 Friday night.

The victory lifted the White Sox within 26 games of first-place Oakland in the American League West.

Jack McDowell (6-5) won for the first time in five starts, yielding three runs and seven hits in 6 1-3 innings.

Orioles 9, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Rookie

Ben McDonald, coming off a four-hit shutout in his first major-league start, scat-tered six hits in 6 2-3 innings as the Balti-more Orioles beat the Kansas City Royals 9-2 Friday night

McDonald (2-0) gave up both Kansas City runs while striking out seven and walking four. His ERA rose from 0.48 to 1.07. Hiti Bradley, Brady Anderson and Bill Ripken were a combined 9-for-12 with six runs scored and five RBs for Baltimore, which got five runs and nine in three innings

TAINCES 4, INGIANS 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jeff Robinson pitched his hird strong game since leaving the bullpen less than two weeks ago, scattering eight hits in seven innings at the New York Yankees beat the Cleveland Indians 4—1 to complete a doubleheader sweep.

Robinson (3-6) has yielded five runs in 21 innings as a statter and is 2-1 with a 2.14 ERA after going 1-5 with a 4.54 ERA in 32 relief appearances.

Wayne Tolleson, who had five hits in 36 at-bats this season, had his first three-hit game since Oct. 2, 1988, including a double and his second RBI of the season.

Yankees 3, Indians 0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Andy Hawkins, who lost a no-hitter earlier in the season, pitched a three-hitter for his first victory since May 6 as the New York Yankees beat the Cleveland Indians 3-0 in the first game of Friday's twi-night doubleheader.

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Hawkink (2-8) struck out five and walked
none, ending a hard-luck string that included
a 4-0 loss in his no-hitter against the Chicago White Sox on July 1. He had gone 13
straight appearances, including 12 starts,
without a victory.

without a victory.

He allowed singles by Jerry Browne in the first inning and Dion James in the fourth, but Browne was enseed on a double play, Hawkins retired 14 in a row until Ken Phelps singled in the ninth. It was the Yankees' third shutout of the season.

Mets smash Cardinals to take over sole possession of first place

NEW YORK (AP)— Frank Viola won his National League-leading 14th game and the New York Mets scored early and often Friday night, crushing the St. Louis Cardinals 10-1 and lifting the Mets into sole pos-session of first place in the National League East.

Dave Magadan got three hits and Dave Magadan got three hits and drove in four runs in the first three innings as the Mets took a 10-1 lead. Cardinals center fielder Milt Thompson contributed, misjudging Daryl Boston's fly ball into a two-run triple that capped a five-run first

National League

misplaying Magadan's line into a bases-loaded triple in

the third.

New York won for the seventh time in 10 games. The Mets have won seven of eight against St. Louis this year.

The Mets, the highest-scoring team in the majors, got 13 of their 14 hits in 31-3 innings. By then, every starter had either scored a run or

ored twice, Viola (14-5) is second in the ma-or leagues in victories to Bob

He allowed three hits, struck out four and walked one. Kevin Brown made his major league debut and got the final three outs, finishing the three-hitter.

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Prillies 5, Pirates 3
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dennis
Cook pitched five shutout relief innings and Charlie Hayes homered
and drove in two runs as the
Philadelphia Phillies beat Pittsburgh
5-3 Friday night, knocking the
slumping Pirates out of first place in
the National League East.
New York's ID-1 rout of St. Louis
area the Mart agree new districts.

Wiola worked on three days' rest for the first time this season. He pitched in place of Dwight Gooden, lead, the Pirates' largest deficit since

who was given two extra days to rest his sore shoulder.

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Cubs 2, Expos 0

MONTREAL (AP) — Pinch-hit-ter Gary Varsho's run-scoring single broke a scoreless tie with two outs in the 10th inning and Greg Madlux allowed two hits in nine innings as the Chicago Cubs beat the Montreal

Expos 2-0 Friday night.
Maddux (7-9) won his traight start after going winless his previous 13, and helped the Cubs snap a three-game los streak. Bill Long pitched the 1 for his third save.

for his third save.

Shawon Dunston drew a one-out walk from reliever Bill Sampen (8-3) to begin the game-winning rally. Dunston stole second and one out later, scored on Vursho's single to left field. Dave Clark singled before Ryne Sandberg broke an 0-for-17 slump with a single to score Varsho.

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skaya, who fell from the uneven par-allel bars, to lead 59.186-59.161 with two events left.

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Basketball

Dino Radja had 31 points in Yugoslavia's upset of the Soviets in basketball. The Solviets led 63-61 with 9:11 left, but Yugoslavia ran off six straight points, including four by Radja, to take the lead for good.

Valeri Tikhonenko led the Soviet Heina with 91 points.

Union with 21 points.
Schmidt and Marcel Sousa still are mainstays of the Brazilian team that beat a David Robinson-led U.S. team at the 1987 Pan American

team at the 1987 Pan American Games. "This is my 18th year on the na-tional team and Oscar's 17th," Sousa said. "The U.S. basketball

day as Sweden beat Czechoslovakia, 5-4.
Neither the Soviets nor the Americans open until Saturday. The U.S. team plays Switzerland, and the Soviets open against West Germany.
The Soviets still are fuming over what they consider the theft of one of their star players, Sergei Fedorov, by the Detroit Red Wings of the NHL. Fedorov left the Soviet team

team is too young to play at that level, but to U.S. players this is just a stop on the way to the NBA. For us, this is the big games."

The U.S. team is comprised mostly of freshman and sophomores, including team leaders Billy Owens and Kenny Anderson.

Ice Hockey

The hockey tournament began Friday as Sweden beat Czechoslovakia 5-4.

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Early the Cowboys took the 4-0 lead when Bob Jenco scored an uncarned run in the first and two walks, an error and a Torrey Bollinger double accounted for three to the accounted for three

wants, and ethic and a further in the second.

After that Twin Falls managed to score just single runs and all three of those crossed the plate on wild pitches or passed balls.

Cowboy starter Riley Boyd had trouble getting the ball over the plate all night and finally meet his Water-loo in the fifth when the Sage converted four walks, an error and four hits into a seven-run outburst.

Boyd left after falling behind 5-4 and Brian Cofer greeted reliever Matt Homer with a two-run single. In the seventh, Martindale and Mark Peterson had singles to set up Dennis' two-run double and Ken Condie delivered Dennis with a beach it to ice it.

"We just weren't throwing strikes and making the plays," said Cowboy Coach Dave Slotten. "No doing the,

little things leads to big things and they did took advantage of every-thing tonight"

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little things leads to big things and they did took advantage of everything tonight."

"Dennis showed some character," said Sage Coach Cory Bridges of his tring pitcher. "But he had me a little worried. What did he give up — 16 walks in the last two innings?

"We just had excellent clutch performances from so many," he continued, "That was Martindale's first hit of the year and he made a couple of good catches. Dennis had that big double. Brian Ormond had a critical hit, so did Cofer and Condie. Everyone contributed."

Pecatello's win over Idaho Falls was virtually a duplicate of the Rebels' opening win over Minico on Thursday.

For 664 innings Pecatello strugger.

Thursday.

For 6½ innings, Pocatello struggled to hold a 2-1 lead as Rebel right-hander Scott Wolfenbarger and Russet Mike Clark locked in a tight

scoring duel.

Then, just as Thursday night, the
Rebels blew it open in the seventh

in fifth when Bo Barrus ripped a line drive homer down the line against

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in fifth when Bo Barrus ripped a line drive homer down the line against Clark. Avery Griggs singled and took third when Spencer Davie followed with a hit. They then worked a double steal for the go-ahead tally. Idaho Falls' lone run came in the top. of the seventh when Brandon Speirs drilled a 380-foot homer to left center.

But in the seventh, consecutive singles by Conan Andrews, Barrus and Griggs amounted to one run and Stan Hales' hit accounted for another. Wolfenbarger then applied the coup de grace with his second double of the game down the left-field line.

Mini-Casala 10, Twin Falls 7

with four runs. To that point, the difference came

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Dolphins
Miami reached agreement with offensive tackle Richmond Webb, the nith player drafted overall.
Webb's' eight-day holdour versed a trend of lengthy contract talks with first rounders. Last year, running back Sammie Smith heldout 53 days and missed Miami's opener, and fellow first-round pick Louis Oliver was out of camp 21 days. In 1987, defensive lineman John Bosa took 41 days to report.
Terms of Webb's deal were not disclosed.

starters, running/back Thurman Conlan and offensive lineman Will Thomas, Pro Bowl linebacker Shane Wolford, continued to hold out.



Cowboys

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unis on only one hit. Skaug issued a
walk to begin the inning and was
pulled in favor of Mat Clark, who
walked the next five batters.
With a 10-run lead, Twin Falls'
Troy Scofied shut down the Indians, scattering five hits for the
shutout.

ans, scattering five hits for the shutout.

We were shaky all year long, but now we're peaking at the right time," said Twin Falls Coach Shayn Wallace after the win.

The Cowboys eliminated Shoshone, 12-1, in the first game of the day, as Indian pitcher Rob Appell failed to make it through the first inning.

Appell gave up two singles and three walks before handing off to Chad-Olsen, but Twin Falls was already up 3-0 and never looked back.

After adding a two runs in the second and two more in the third, the Cowboys sent 11 batters to the plate in the fourth inning to put the game away. Three Shoshone pitchers combined to walk six consecu-

tive Cowboys in the fourth.
Twin Falls' Todd Summerfield
and Chad Heider surrendered only
two hits and an unearned run.
The automatic berth to state
hasn't affected the his team's inten-

hasn't affected the his team's intensity level at the regional tournament, Wallace said.

"We came here ready to play baschall," Wallace said. "We've got a lot more to prove."

The Cowboys haven't beaten Idaho Falls or Pocatello all year, but Wallace said the team is ready to turn that around today.

"We're capable of beating anyone right now," he said.

In the second game of the day, the top-seeded Pocatello rolled over second seed Idaho Falls, 12-2 in six innings.

innings.

The Rebels wasted no time, sending 10 men to the plate and scoring four runs in the first inning against Reds' starter Dennis Wilkinson.

Rebel pitcher Adam Cordova went 3-for-4 with five runs batted in to help himself to the win.

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Pocatello has outscored opponents 26-3 in two run-rule shortened games during the tournament. "It's going to take a real good plitching performance to beat them," said Idaho Falls Coach Jim Rice, af-

said tuano ralls Coach Jim Rice, af-ter watching his team surrender 11 hits.

"They always hit the baseball re-ally well," Rice said. "They just flat beat us." beat us."

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Business

GNP records sluggish growth

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy sputtered at an anemic annual growth rate of 1.2 percent from April through June with virtually every economic sector exhibiting weakness, the government said Friday.

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The Commerce Department report on the gross national product — the country's total output of goods and services — renewed recession fears among private economists. The Bush administration insisted that weakness in the first half of the year will be followed by a rebound in the last part of 1990.

The administration said a significant slowdown in inflation would give the Federal Reserve room to lower interest rates and thus spark a rebound in consumer and business activity.

Inflation was the one bright spot in the GNP report. A price index tied to the GNP rose at an annual rate of 3.9 percent in the April-June quarter, down from a 6.6 percent spurt in the first three months of the year. Half of the inflation improvement was attributed to a drop in food costs.

But adding to the pessimism of private economists was a significant downward revision in previous GNP estimates which made the economy's performance for the past year look even weaker than previously believed.

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look even weaker than previously believed. "
GNP growth in the first three months was revised down to a 1.7 percent rate, compared to 1.9 percent rate, compared to 1.9 percent previously, while growth from October through December was cut to a barely perceptible 0.3 percent, far below the 1.1 percent previous estimate.

The results of all the changes low-ered GNP growth for 1989 from an original estimate of 3 percent down to 2.5 percent, the weakest perfor-mance since an outright decline of 2.5 percent in the recession year of 1982.

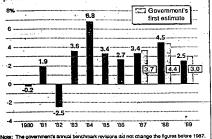
"The economy looks as close to a recession as it can get without actu-ally being in one," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. "We have a crummy economy and that presents big problems for policy makers."

makers."
President Bush has already had to reverse his stand on taxes in an effort to cope with a federal budget deficit that is being swollen by lower-than-expected economic growth and falling tax revenues.

Last week, the administration slashed its forecast of economic growth to 2 percent for this year.

1980-1989 GNP Increases

Figures for 1997, 1988 and 1989 reflect now estimates released by the Commerce Department and are followed by the government's



Source: Department of Commerce

Market slumps

Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Stock prices

NEW YORK — Stock prices slumped Friday as the market absorbed new evidence of sluggish business conditions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 22.28 to 2.898.51, extending its loss for the week to 62.63 points.

Declining issues outname bered advances by about 9 to 5 in nationyide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 530 up. 930 down and 534 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 149.07 million shares, against 155.04 million in the previous session.

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POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Inter-mountain grian report for Finday. POCATELLO — White wheat 2.70 (down 3): barley 4.40 (tsady): 14 percent spring 3.11 (bp 11; 11 per-cent winter 2.76 (stady) 3.05 (stady); barley 4.80 (up CODEN—White wheat 3.05 (stady); barley 4.80 (up 5): 14 percent sering no gouche; 11 percent writer 2.77 White wheat 3.38 (tipady), barley down 1-2); 14 percent spring 3.63 (up nitr 3.46 (up 1). White wheat cut 4.62 (steady); barley A. barley 5.60 (steady).

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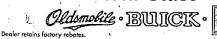
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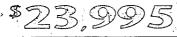




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