Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny with highs in the mid-80s and dows in the mid- to upper-40s.

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Don't try this at home

No-matter-what-your-politics-are, you may find something politically incorrect at the Unsafe Art Show in Hailey.

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Land slides near mine

A landslide at a central Idaho mine blocked a tributary of the Salmon River's Yankee Fork early Friday morning.

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Preliminary hearing

Alfredo Romayor will face a first-de-gree murder charge, a judge ruled Friday, Page B3

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CSI spikers shine

The College Southern Idaho volleyball team blew by Treasure Valley in the conference opener Friday.

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Varin leads Camas to win

Will Varin scored four touchdowns to lead Cannas County over Shoshone 28-12 in local prep football.

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Retreat's coming soon

Engaged Encounter is preventive medicine for couples ready to take the plunge.

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The Mike Crapo Penny Eletcher 2nd Congressional District race heats up as Fletcher levels a number of charges, which Crapo's staff quickly refutes. Page B1

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Weapons cuts

The Russian government signals it is willing to join the United Stafes in making deeper cuts on long-range nuclear weapons.

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World A.

U.N. eases sanctions

The United Nations eased sanctions against Yugoslavia Friday as a reward for sealing its border with Bosnia.

Coming Sunday

Why did they kill?

Was it bad genes, bad parenting, or bad luck that led two cousins to savagely murder a Gooding County couple on Sept. 14, 1993?

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House OKs cuts in farm programs

WASHINGTON — Farm programs would get \$2.6 billion less in the 1995 budget year in a compromice spending bill that cleared the House by a 287-107 vote Friday. The meastre providing \$68 billion for the Agriculture Department, Food and Drug Administration and related agencies during the year that begins Oct. I awaits final action in the Senate.

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tion in the Senate.

The 11.3 percent decrease for agriculture programs helped draw the overall measure \$2.8 billion below this year and \$461 mil-

Sought:
Despite the spending cut for agriculture, the bill grants nearly 4 percent more than what the president had sought for those programs, which include price and income support, crop insurance; research; and food safety and inspection.
The bill earmarks \$900 million for the 170A financed in part by existing user fees.

The bill earmarks Solo humon for him of the FIDA, financed in part by existing user-fees. Flow-bill-did not include some user tees that the administration proposed.

The measure also rejected flow user fees for meat and poultry inspections that the

administration had sought.

More than half the money in the bill, \$40.2 billion, would go to food stamps, the special feeding program for women, infants and children, and other nutrition programs. Food stamp funding at \$2.8.8 billion would rise slightly, but the bill cuts the manher of state experiments in converting food stamps into cash and paychecks.

The bill cuts the amount of money as addictio buy tood for food banks and scopkinchens to \$25 million, from \$80 million this year.

The \$20.6 billion for agriculture programs

includes 31 bilion for cover copy districts, including that kinder's free est across the mattern and floods in Alabarda, Horida and Georgia. The expect obtained on the S000 million from 500 districts as consistent was cut to \$5000 million from 500 districts as consistent as some for market promotion promain, early on the substitute of the substitute of

Tabloid TV sparks ugly phone calls

By Mick Normington Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - Local Forest Service employees are upset with death threats they've received following the broadcast of a tabloid IV news show.

On Wednesday, the American Journal

show arred a re-enactment of last spring's failed resence of Leonard and Alyssa Mat-

The elderly couple was stranded in the South Hills after their car broke down. They were refused a ride by a Sawtouth National Forcest employee who deelined to windare forest Service rides for vehicle use. On Thinssly, the Sawtouth National Forcest office got several anonymous telephone calls.

calls.
"Apparently somebody saw that show and called us up and threatened us." said If win Falls District Ranger Don Oman. "He threatened to kill some of us."
The Force's Service and the Twon Falls. County Sheriff's Department are investigating the death threats.
"We don't know what can or should be done. But we take this very seriously."
Onan said (3.3) called you the impression.

that we were negligent, which we weren't Our people did what they had to do and left accurate information at the sheriff's sta-,

m. On May 25, the 56-year-old Leonard On May 25, the 56-year-old Leonard Mattos and hig 60-year-old wife were on vacation in Idaho. While they were sight-seeing on a duit road in the South Hills of Cassia County, a sharp rock punctured their car's gasoline tank; they lost all fuel at 10:30 a.m.

They waited in vain until 4 p.ni, for an-other chilele to drive by, then started walk-

ing.
Later, they flagged down a truck driven by Arnoldo Solis, a technician with the Sawtooth National Forest, and asked for a

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Judge may cut TV from Simpson trial

Members of the Twin Falls High School Class of '96 clown around in downtown Twin Falls following the

school's homecoming parade on Friday. The Bruins squared off against Centennial. See Page B-5.

California Superior Court Judge Lance California Superior Court Judge Lance Ito, calling a Los Angeles television station's report on evidence seized from O. J. Simpson's house "erroneous", said Friday that he will consider evolution television cameras from the controom for the duration of Simpson's nurder trial.

Later in the hearing, the said he would allow most of the evidence seized in a search of Simpson's car and mansion, including

videos and a note from his ex-wife breaking off nearly all contact with him.

That was a blow to the defense, which wanted the evidence thrown out on the grounds it was beyond the scope of the search warrant.

Prosecutors won access to virtually everthing they wanted, including a video of "Frogmen," a never-aired IV" movie in which Simpson stars as a former Navy SEAL who turns to private security work.

Police said they seized the movie because

they believed Simpson prepared for the role by learning how to kill with a knife.

To previously banned cameras from the jury-selection process, which begins Mon-day and is extected to last four weeks.

But the possibility of a total ban outraged television officials, who have invested large amounts of time and money setting up live coverage of the trial, which has drawn mas-sive national attention. They also suggested

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Cedras military grumbles

Haitians warm to troops;

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U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Marie Wallace is overcome with emotion

while feeding 3-year-old Micah Francois Friday in Port-au-Prince. Wallace fed Francois from a military food packet after

finding her near the quarters where U.S. troops are staying

The Associated Press
PORT-AG-PIRINCE, Hant U.S. soldiers, some aboard machine-gun equipped jeeps, spread though the streets Friday in a show of force and got a warm reception from ervilians who now feel protected from I latif - brutal army.
Smiling crowds dranuged the Hunwee jeeps that rattled through the rattled streets of Port-au-Prince. Some American military police, in full combat gear, began directing traffic.
"In Somalia I got a bunch of middle fingers." Pfe. Miker Peacock should above the draw as he says light of thinks up and waves and American flags. It's all right."

right."

U.S. military police patrolled intersections and were posted at police stations. Part of their mission: to forestall attacks by Haitian security forces on civilians such as those that killed one man and injured-scores Tuesday.

The rapid consolidation of power by American forces has set off grunbling among lower-ranking Haitian troops who fear being abandoned by their

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leaders. In the tour days since U.S. soldiers first landed in Haitt, they have serzed Portsan-Prince's in-tequational auptor, the caport, the influence airfield-and the sole heavy weapons depot.

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In keeping with an accord reached Sunday by
Haitian anny leader L. Gen. Baoul Ceduas and a
U.S. delegation led by former President Jimmy
Carter, Haitian forces relinquished the sites peaceful-

ly.

"What is Cedgis doing to us?" one soldier was heard asking another over an army radio frequency.

"He gave them the arroot, the part, the heavy weapons, What next?"

weapons, What next?"
With the probability of losing their jobs—evided
President Jean-Hertrand Arroide has announced,
plans to reduce the anny from 2,500 to 4,500 toops,
and the psosibility of being attacked by Haitians
seeking vengeance after years of repression, Haitian
soldiers are writted about their future.

Hungry Haitians focus on food

The Associated Press

GONAIVES, Haiti - The kids in line at Bon Berger School are not thinking about LLS, troops or a president in waiting or generals who won't go. Chutching their enameded books, they want lunch.

In this fulling-drout port city at the heart of Haiti, and all across a destitute nation plumbing-new depths of poverty after a three-great powers and the power of the

get." said Clars Sykes of CARE, which is the largest employer in a city of 70,000. Its payroll is only 400 people.

CART reaches 300,000 chil-dren in Gonaryes and elsewhere in Hart's northwest. Since last year, new centers hand out emergency rations of grain and cook ing oil to another 320,000 people

Altogether, voluntary agencies feed I million of Hart's 7 million

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Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Saturday and Sunday sunny. Highs in the mid-80s. The ultraviolet index is 5. a moderate rating, Lows Saturday night in the mid-to upper 40s. Light winds Saturday. Camas Frairie and Wood River Valley: Saturday and Sunday sunny. Highs near 80. Lows Saturday night 30 to

nded forecast: Southern Idaho - Monday through

Pollen count

Not available

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of k Visible planets

Morning: Mars

Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn

Visible planets

Public range lands: Moderate Public forest lands: Moderate

Wednesday fair. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. High in

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Northern Utah and Norwada:
Utah - Sautudy through Sunday sunny days and clear at night. Highs 80 to 85. Lows upper 40s to mid-50s. The ultraviolet index forecast for Sautudy is 5, moderate exposure level. Ogden temperatures: 50 81 52 80.

Elko Courty - Sautudy protroms; Occasional bigh cloudiness. High cloudiness. Highs from the upper 70s to upper 80s. Lows mid-30s to upper 40s. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs upper 70s to upper 80s.

Weather summary

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The cool nights and warm sunny days continie for the
Gem State as a strong stationary ridge of high pressure
dominates the lutermountain region.

The summer like weather will be with us for the next
several days with virtually cloud-free skies, cool morning
temperatures- and warm sunny afternoons. On the downside, smoke and haze have returned to a lot of the valley
locations restricting visibilities somiewhat.

In the afternoon skies were sunny statewide with temperatures warming into the upper 70s and lower 80s.
Smoke and haze brought visibilities down to about 15
miles on the average in many valle state Friday was 90 degrees at Hageman. Stanley reported the lowest at 22 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 106 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and
Pinedale, Wyo., reported the lowest at 21 degrees.

Wet, windy weather hits New England, rains pelt Southeast

The Associated Press

A lingering storm system huffeted New England with rain and stiff wind Friday, and a separate line of wet, stormy weather extended from Wisconsin to Florida. The first day of autumn brought record low temperatures to the Gulf Coast.

swamp villages

SAN FERNANDO, Philippines (AP)
— At least 13 people were killed and
dozens of villages swamped Friday
when steaming avalanches of volcanic
debris cascaded down the slopes of
Mount Pinatubo, officials said.

The volcanie ash swept through 14 villages 20 miles southeast of Pinatubo, Defense Secretary Renato de Villa add. Seven people were missing. Nine people died in Bacolor and four bodies were recovered in nearby Forac.

Briefly

U.S.-Japan trade pact could be near

WASHINGTON — U.S. and Japanese negotiators met for a third day friday amid growing indications the two countries were close to reaching at least partial agreements in a contentious trade fight that has split the two nations for 15 months.

Officials indicated that the two sides were closing the gap in negotiations aimed at opening Japan's insurance market to U.S. and foreign companies and expanding opportunities for U.S. telecommunications and medical equipment companies to compete for Japanese government contracts.

contracts.

Those deals, if they can be reached, would be the first major negotiating successes from lengthy talks under a framework accord signed by President Clinton in July 1993.

2 dead, in shoot-out after traffic stop

VIENNA, Mo. — A traffic stop turned deadly Friday when the driver shot the sheriff while his car was being searched. A deputy fired back, killing the driver.

A passenger and the deputy were injured.

State Highway Partol Trooper Cartis Martin was investigating a minor acident on U.S. 63 about a mile south of Vienna when he asked the driver for permission to search the car, said Sgt. Joe Wilson of the patrol's Rolla troop. Maries County Sheriff. Roy Dassett arrived to guard-the suspects while Martin searched the car, it wasn't immediately clear why authorities wanted to search the car.

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U.N. eases

sanctions

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)—U.N. peacekeepers were attacked with mortar and artillery fire Friday, but it was unclear if the incidents were linked to Serb threats of retaliation for a NATO air strike. The attacks included mortar rounds fired by Serb forces at a Canadian post north of Sarajevor artillery fired a a U.N. amored personnel carrier in Zivinice, and machine-gun rounds fired at a Franch observation post in the northwestern Bihac area.

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Also Friday, the U.N. Security Council eased sancions against Yugoslavia to reward it for shutting its border with Serb-held parts of Bosnia and imposed restrictions on Bosnian Serbs for ejecting a peace plan. The resolution will not lift the Full trade embargo against Belgrade, but will suspend certain sanctions for 100 days.

Simpson .

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"He's cutting off his nose to spit his face," said Lane Venardos, CBS vice president of news and special events. Nonetheless, Venardos conceded that if Ito forbids televised courtroum proceedings, "Then we won't show them."

"If you take cameras out of the court, the only thing he'll have left are leaks and speculation, along with the stand-ups by reporters outside the courthouse," said Steven Brill, chief executive of Court TV. "He'll have the same number of microwave trucks outside, but viewers

crowave trucks outside, but viewers won't know what's going on in-

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ride to safety. But Solis said Forest
Service regulations prohibited nongovernment employees from riding
in the truck.
Solis drove to the Sawtooth National Forest office in Twin Falls and
left Oman a note and directions to
the couple. The couple was about
four miles north of the Nevada borter.

der. Oman later got the note and called the Cassia County Sheriff's Department around 7:30 p.m. But deputies couldn't understand Solis' directions and couldn't find the couple.

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They remained in the hills all night.
Att 7:30 a.m. they tried walking again in search of water.
At 5:30 p.m. they flagged down a truck driven by a ranch hand, who took them to Oakley. Alyssa Mattes was hospitalized for dehydration.
Oman said he wanted to see the American Journal episode about the incident, which apparently did not air in Twin Falls.
"We don't know how accurate or inaccurate, their story was," Omah said.

said. His office didn't get any death

threats Friday.

American Journal producers couldn't be reached for comment.

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers rawn Friday in the Fantastic Five

ime are: .6-11-13-22-26 (six, eleven, thirteen, twenty-two,

Idaho lottery

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Haitians opposed to their military dictators, on the other hand, are becoming bolder, heartened by the expanding presence of American soldiers. About 15,000 are expected to be here when the deployment is completed.

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The editor of Libete, Haiti's nost influential newspaper and a defender of the poor, said it would resume publication after shutting down earli-er this month because of death threats and other harassment. The Creok-language weekly is being prepared for the presses "even if there's still danger," editor Jean-Yves Urfig told The Associated Press.

Anticinating a U.S. invasion,

Anticipating a U.S. invasion, which was called off at the last minute because of Sunday's accord, Haitian soldiers have stashed away thousands of assault rifles, pistols and thousands of assault rifles, pistois and grenades to be used in a terrorist war against American forces and prodemocracy Haitians, a source close to the Haitian military said Friday.

The plan has been put on hold, said the source, who spoke on condition

the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

But some army-backed gunmen, known as attaches, said they were confident that Aristide wouldn't return to Haiti, despite President Clinton's pledge to restore him to power.

Poll: Americans wary of mission

LOS ANGELES (AP) — LOS ANGELES (AP)
about the U.S. military mission in Haiti, with 34 percent saying they fear American troops will get "bogged down" thera cocording to a Los Angeles Times poll released Friday.
About 67 percent of those surveyed approved of the settement to end the crisis, but 53 percent disapproved of sending troops to enforce it...
The poll was based on telephone interviews with 1.340 adults nationwide on Tuesday and Wednesday. The margin of error was plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Aristide's supporters think other-wise. In the north coast town of Cap-Haitien, a series of spontaneous pra-Aristide demonstrations broke out Friday. Hundreds, sometimes thou-sands of people danced through the streets, singing-songs about how-things will be better when Aristide, known affectionately as 'Titid,' is back.

Food .

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inhabitants. U.S. officers list human-itarian aid as a main goal of Opera-tion Uphold Democracy, but little

ition Uphold Democracy, but little has yet been planned.
"There is some confusion," said Tom Friedeberg, CARE director Haiti, who began his first meetings with U.S. generals on Thursday, "I don't think anyone is quite sure of what should be done. Gonhaives, a crueible of political ferment since African slaves declared independence from France here in 1804, is where the insurection against the Duvalier dynasty began a decade ago.

"In TAPIT HIS year, soldiers surrounded the fettid slum of Raboteau and massacred at least 30 people be-

and massacred at least 30 people be-lieved loyal to exiled President Jean-

lieved loyal to exited rrestucian seam-bertrand Aristide.

Today, Gonaives is a living ghost town, its spirit broken. Unemploy-ment may be 95 percent, but no mu-nicipal workers are left to make an assessment. Business is done on, rickety tables in the street.

When word came that the Arientia

When word came that the Ameri-cans might actually invade, the

deputy commander of the region slipped into jeans and a sport shirt and exchanged the army tages in hige per or civilian litense plates.

Outside of town, the 400 kids at Bon Berger, aged 3 to 16, are a microcosm of Haiti s anguish and an indication of what U.S. officers face in trying to make a difference.

Antia Beausejour watches her son eat and hopes he will fill up before finishing his pile. She feeds seven children, including a son of 21 who closed his tailor shop because no one can afford clothes.

Her husband farms corn, but a

and food of the control of the contr

venty-six) Estimated jackpot: \$32,500

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from Chatham to Watch Hill and small craft advisories were in effect from Delaware Bay to Cape Cod, the National Weather Service said.

Raimfall totals for the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT included: 1.69 Inches at Portsmouth, N.H.: 1.26 at Boston: 1.14 at Windsor Locks, Conn., and 0.90 of an inch at South Weymouth, Mass.

—A-cold-from-was-pressing-southward-and-castward at windsor Locks, Confi., and 290 claim line. a Sound Weymouth, Mawas-pressing-nouthward-and-eastward-across the Oilo and Tennessee valleys and the northern Gulf of Mexico. Showers and hunderstorms preceded the front from extreme southern Wisconsin Confinem Florida and flash flood wasches were posted for west-central and orthern Georgia, and northeastern and east-central Alabato the Guilf Coast.

A-castal-low-pressure-system-moved-across-New-ling-land a day after bringing heavy rain to sections of the mid-Atlantic region. The low had weakened somewhat but wind still gusted as high as 35 mph in parts of New England. Wind downed power lines and tree limbs early in the day in the Berkshire Hills of western Massachusetts. Gale warnings were posted along castern Massachusetts

Nation

Sour national mood shadows Clinton successes

WASHINGTON (AP) - When Russian President Boris Yeltsin comes to town next week President Clinton will finally get a chance to showcase something that's gone right. If anybody

showcase sometting that is goine right. It mayour, cares to notice.

When it comes to foreign policy in general, most Americans disapprove of Clinton's performance. Most also disapprove of the way-he's handling the economy, despite clear signs of must hand movern.

nanuing the economy, despite clear signs of growth and recovery.

Yet where the stakes are highest — Russia, the Middle East, the domestic economy — if could be argued that Clinton has performed adequately and perhaps even well. So why can't he get any respect?

The president blames faulty communications.

respect?
The president blames faulty communications, and he appears ready to shake up his press and communications staff. He exhorted a Democratic audience this week to brag more about an economic plan he said has gotten inflation and the deficit under control while creating 4-million



jobs. "We did these things: we must-talk-about-them." he Jobs. We use missible about them, he-said. But polls, analysts and GOP presidential hopefuls point to deeper problems ranging from scattershot poli-cy-making to national skepti-cism, toward. Washington politicians.

clism toward. Washington. Clinton ultimately may achieve exactly what he wants in Haiti with little or no bloodshed. But the route will be Clinton-style: after a series of steps and statements that have been at times contradictory, unexpected and confusing.

Similar zigzies on Bosnia, Somalia and other trouble spots-have armed Clinton's foes and undermined confidence among a public that gave him only 43 percent of the popular vote in the first place.

Congress' communications

reform efforts unravel

The administration has been relatively constant on Russia. Clinton backed Yelssin through an attempted coup and a tough election and marshaled international resources to ease Russia's transition to capitalism. Yelsin and the economy are now on surer footing, and moves toward a free market continue despite the ouster of some reformers.

free market continue despite the ouster of some reformers.
Nearly seven in 10 people in a broad, nonpartisan Times Mirror poll approve of Phow Clinton is handling relations with Russia; Even Jim Baker, the former secretary of state and another potential 1996 rival, gives Clinton credit there and in the Middle East, where the administration is nudging regional players to an ever-widening peace.
Still, when it comes to overall handling of foreign policy, only 38 percent in the Times Mirror poll say they approve of his performance.
Clinton got a slight boost in the polls this week when he avoided an invasion of I faiti, Until then he had gotten no boutce at all from foreign poli-

ey, said Republican pollster Frank Luntz, "It's because people don't think of him as a louder. They're nervous, "Luntz said.
Clinton's it' getting any bounce from the improved econopy either. The same 38 percent minority in the Times Mirror poll rated him favorably on that from.

minority in the Times Mirror poll rated Juni mivorably on that front.

Times Mirror analysts said the job shortage has eased but many people say they're not paid enough to make ends meet. "The difficult-wage problems of the post-industrial working class are an important reason why the current economic recovery has paid no political dividends to Bill Clinton," they said.

Luntz and conservative analyst Kevin Phillips offer another view: a national mood of anger, rustration and mistrust that overrides the impact of a better economy and crosses party lines. "Both political parties have pura presidential candidates who made very public promises and broke them." Luntz said.

'Popeye' artist dies

SUN CITY-CENTER, Fla. (AP). Forrest C. "Bud" Sagendorf, a porrest C. "Bud" Sagendorf, a cartoonist wheafrew the comic strip "Popeye" for 46 years, has died of brain cancer at 79. Sacendorf

Sagendorf, who died Thursday, was the assistant to "Popeye" cre-ator Elzie C. Segar, who began the strip in 1929.

N. Ireland investment

U.S. may push

WASHINGTON (AP)
The White House is considering a conference to encourage business investment in Aventmen Heland after-partisans visiting Washington stressed comounic assistance as a key to peace.
White House and State Department officials had sought opinions separately this week, from Jeading Catholic politician John House and from a delegation representing the pro-British User Unionist Party.

A visa for Gerry Adams, president of the Irish Republican Aimy spolitical arm, Sinn Fein, was grouted friday parving the way for him, too, to meet with U.S., officials.

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Naval Reserve cuts training

training

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Thousands of Navy reservists will have the weekend off. The Navy Reserve is offered to the control of the fiscal year — and is cancelling its drills.

Some 20,000 Naval Reserve members who were to report for their regular training have been told not to appear, a Navy spokeswoman said Friday.

However, "to lessen the financial impact" the Navy will let reservists make up the drills next fiscal year, which begins.

Oct. 1, and pick up the paycheck they won't get this weekend, yocksewoman Lt. Ingrid Mueller said.

The cancellation was ordered by Rear Adm. Tom Hall, the Naval Reserve's commander. Navy officials said this was the first time the Navy has taken such a step, although other services have curtailed training in the past.

Clinton signs

blighted areas

bill to assist

WASHINGTON (AP) — At a campaign-style ceremony, President Clinton on Friday signed legislation aimed at spurring lending in credit-starved inner cities and poor rural areas.

"Thave dreamed of this day for a long time. ... This is a campaign commitment I am especially glad to be able to keep," Clinton said.

He was flanked by the secretaries of the Treasury and Agriculture departments and surrounded by about two dozen members of Congress at the ceremony. Afterward, he shook hands with some in the audience of about 300, signed autographs and posed for snapshots.

The bill is a watered-down version of what Clinton envisioned during the 1992 campaign.

City upholds boy's harassment claim

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A boy's complaints that he was being sexually harassed by other boys weren't taken as seriously by school officials as past complaints by girls, the Minnesotta Human Rights Department ruled. The department found probable cause to believe the harassment occurred; and that the Sauk Rapids-Rice school district discriminated against Jonathan Harms by mishandling his complaints.

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"No child should have to suffer the complaints and taunt-

"No child should have to suffer this kind of verbal abuse and taunting." Human Rights Commissioner David Beaulieu said Thursdav. Jonathan was in the third grade when he told his parents that other boys had called him dirty names, made sæxually suggestive remarks and once pulled his pants and underwear down to his knees.

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Russians may cut more nukes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russian government, responding to a Pentagon initiative, signaled on Friday it was willing to join with the United States in making deeper cuts in long-range nuclear weapons without negoti-

A meeting here between President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yellsin next week could be the forum for the two nuclear powers to assert their determination to reduce their stockpiles below the levels required by

treates.

Clinton is expected to appeal to Yelisin to prod the Russian parliament to ratify the 1993 START accord, but prospects for that are dim. "Our American partners have pushed a little too hard." Stepel Karaganof, a senior Russian security official, said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' efforts to pass the most sweeping changes in telecommunications law since 1934-unriveled Friday when key senators said they could not overcome objections from other lawmakers and powerful industry groups.

"I reluctantly announce today that we will be unable to pass comprehensive telecommunications refrom legislation in this Congress," said Sen. Emest-Hollings-D-S-C.
Hollings, as chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, serves as the gatekeept for all telecommunications lights as the communications in the communications. The legislation in the Senate. Without his support, a telecommunications bill has little chance of passing.

The legislation, a priority of the Clinton administration, was designed to free telecommunications companies to offer consumers an array of truisities ervices and devices. Backers said the measure also would defiver lower rates for local telephone and cable services.

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He stressed the costs of reducing strategic warheads to the 3,000 to 3,500 permitted under the treaty and

3,500 permitted under the treaty and the opposition of some military elements in Moscow to eliminating landbased multiwarhead missiles. But, Karaganof said, the Russian government is open to the idea of making unilateral reductions in weapons of its choosing — without additional relations with the United States.

After completing a 10-month review of U.S. nuclear policy, Defense Secretary William Perry said Thursday the administration would cut its fleet of Trident nuclear submarines from 18 to 14 and the number of its B-52 strategic bombers from 94 to 66.

Administration officials said they hoped Russia would respond, and Karaganof did, quickly. "We have a

The hill would let telephone and cable companies into each others' busi-nesses and allow regional phone com-panies to provide long-distance service and manufacture telecommunications

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virtual mirror-type strategy," he said.
"We will have to think about our arseal. We cannot pretend the other side
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With parliament still skeptical, "unilateral cuts would be the best way out
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with coordinated, unilateral cuts," he
said. On both sides, the incentive is to
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with coordinated assid. On both sides, the incentive is to save money. Clinton is preparing to offer Yelisin more U.S. assistance to dismantle Russian long-range missiles. The amount, administration officials said this week, will depend on consultations, now under way with Congress on defense spending.

The aid would be on top of the more than 500 million sent to Moscow and an additional \$200 million appropriated for reducing the Russian unsenal.





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at is hard."
The industrialist was being flip, but

The industrialist was being flip, but the assessment was right on point. Haiti is so manacled by devastation and economic despain that the task not one of rebuilding but one of constructing, almost from scratch. Haiti has never had anything resembling a modem economy, and the overwhelming, majority of its people lived as virtual peons to a handful of rich plutocrats. Life expectancy has never been higher than 45 years, more than 10 percent of all babies die at birth and more workers than not have never received wages.

been higher than 45 years, more than 10 percent of all babies die at birth and more workers than not have never received wages.

And since the Sept. 30, 1991 military overthrow of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, what passes for life lass become even worse.

The past three years of brutal military rule, awesome corruption, mismanagement and a crushing international economic embargo have left Italit truly beggared, a largely barren lump of infertile dirt.

Only one-quarter of the 2,400 miles of roads that theoretically traverse this Maryland-sized nation is "paved." Most of the rest can barely be described as dirt tracks. According to engineers, only one highway is capable of carrying heavy trucks safely and at reasonable speed: a 50-mile stretch built recently between Port-au-Prince and the Dominican Republic border to carry smuggled gasoline.

"Most assembly plants and a large section of the country's shrinking agricultural areas have crumbled and are idle. Those that could be made productive in a hurry are no longer connected to anything by serviceable roads.

There is virtually no electricity outside of Port-au-Prince, where service is so severely curtailed that lights are available for perhaps four hours a day to only a handful of neighborhoods. Telephone service is a cruel-joke. Not one-of-the country's 6.5 million inhabitants has access to public potable water. Most public workers have not been paid in two months; there is a shortage of local currency; inflation is a-rleast 80 percent; and ure stimated 90-percent of the workforce is unemployed.

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ployed.
"What we have here is a pre-primi-tive society," said a European econo-mist here. "Most primitive societies," he explained, "are self-sufficient. Haiti the explained, "are self-sufficient, riant now can't even feed itself, let alone produce anything."

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produce anything:
No malter the street stability brought by the presence of the 15,000 Uz, moops still pouning into the country, no matter the restoration of exiled President Jean-Bettrand Aristide, no matter anything the Haitian people themselves do, constructing a new Haiti will be almost entirely in the hands of foreigners, according to several economic and political experts. The necessary money — at least for a start — is there, in theory. Various government, and intensional financial, institutions have pledged about \$1 billion over the next half-decaded, with about half of that for the first year. But the gossamer nature of such commitments is underlined by the evaporation of more than \$500 million in additional aid that had been cannaked for Haitl two years ago as the

in additional and that had been ear-marked for Haliit two years ago as the political crisis dragged on. "The problem then," said an interna-tional economist, "was the bleak out-look for a settlement. The (internation-al) agencies simply couldn't hold all the funds in abeyance, and it went else-where.

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Haiti's economy





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Now and for the foresceable future, even lifting the embargo will strain the country's capacity to unload and process new goods. The two main ports, here and in the northern city of Cap Haltien, are occupied by U.S. forces.

Other ports either are too small or

Other ports either are too small or lack working equipment to handle even mid-sized ships. Discounting the American military equipment, the Port-au-Prince docks have only one-working crane and one forklift. Warehouse capacity is weak, and existing petroleum storage tanks cannot handle anore than one tanker at a time. So even when sanctions are lifted, there still won't be sufficient gasoline.

Another barrier is disagreement within Haiti about what should be

within Haiti about what should be done first.

International lending institutions and the private financial sector have accepted a free-market economic approach written by Haiti's most respected economist, former Finance Minister Leslie Delatour. And nearly all experts agree the first task is political — the establishment of a stable, rational political system that would draw foreign investment.

rational political system that would draw foreign investment. But after that, the discord starts. Marc Bazin, a discredited political figure for his support of the coup but still a respected economist, argues for immediate construction of infrastruc-"utility hines, wharfs, refineries, factories, all connected by good roads. It makes no sense to build these things and then leave them useless and cut

and then leave them uscless and cut off; he says.

Leaders of the assembly-plant sector, which provided 36,000 jobs in 140 factories making everything from Thirts to baseballs until forced to close by the embargo, say what is needed after political stability is an immediate improvement in the lives of ordinary neonle.

improvement in the process of people, "We have to address the poverty, open real schools, stabilize prices with emergency measures, increase the money supply, create jobs," said a businessman. Then, he said, we can address the infrastructure.

Haiti reconstruction U.S. talking big deals with Haitian elite

PORT-AU-PRINCE. Haiti — Senior American officials have imitated large-scale business negotiations with some of the most powerful and wealthy. Haitian supporters of the military overthrow of President Jenn-Bertrand Aristide, according to Haitian business and political sources.

The secret talks came this week at the same time the United States was dismantling the Haitian army and supposedly engineering a new political environment to undermine the power of the same anti-democratic elite. In one case, the sources said, Gen. Hugh Shelton, head of the American military force that began arriving. Monday to pave the way for Aristide's restoration, talked with members of Haiti's Mews family about leasing a large waterfront plot for construction of fuel storage tanks and a pipeline.

The Mews, one of the wealthiest families here, acquiesced in the Sept. 30, 1991, coup and backed the brutal military regime financially, while using its connections to profit from the crisis surrounding the Aristide overthrow.

Other talks have centered on American interest in acquiring land near the Port-au-Prince airport owned by the Madsen and D'Adesky families, who are among the bitterest foes of Aristide, the sources said.

The land would be leased by the American military to house troops and facilities supporting the 15,000-man occupation force during its stay in Haiti.



Children wait for meals at Bon Berger School feeding center in Gonalves, Haiti. A three-year embargo has fürther impoverished Haiti.

nize that Aristide has to come back if Haiti is to have peace — a posture that diplomats and other experts so is simply an attempt to curry favor with the United States and "position" themselves, "in the words of one, Haitian political figure, "to make a buck." ick."
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The Madsens and D'Adeskys, on the other hand, have unambiguously opposed the return of Aristide, whose populist and sometimes demagogic politics is seen as a threat to the power of what American diplomats call MRES of Morally Repugnant Elize.

Another powerful family — one that approached the Americans this week — is headed by Fritz Brandt, who arranged hundreds of millions of dolars in assistance to Haiti's military, including the financing of fuel shipments in defiance of an international economic embargo. He has also urged the Haitian military to resist Aristide's return to the bitter end.

In fact, Brandt told a friend that he did not believe the exided president would come back, even when American soldiers began arriving Monday to enforce an agreement calling for the resignation of Haiti's military dictators and Aristide's restoration.

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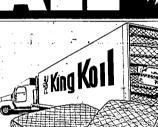


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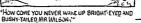












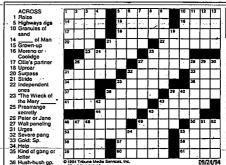




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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make notes regarding aspirations, romance, career. Remember: "It if ain't on the page it ain't on the stage!"

Business

Airline to ground more jets, idle employees

American Airlines

to cut 3,600 jobs The Associated Press

NEW YORK — After ground-ing dozens of jets over the past year to cut costs, American Air-lines announced plans Friday to reduce its fleet by at least 18 more planes by the end of 1995 and eliminate roughly 3,600 more jobs

jobs.
American, with a work force now at about 93,000, did not say whether layoffs would be neces-

whether layoffs would be sary.

In cutting 5,000 jobs since 1992, the airline has tried to reduce the payroll through early retirement and attrition.

The news came a day after American Airlines disclosed another cost-saving strategy — hir-

Reducing the fleet

American Airlines said Friday lifs reducing the fleet by 18 jets through next year as part of a broader effort to cut costs, The airline has grounded 42 jets over the past year.



ing other companies to-handle many of the passenger-service jobs at 30 airports where Americans as anall presence.

Robert L. Crandall, chairman of Americans parent. AMR Corp., said even more jets would be grounded and jobs eliminated unless there is a breakthrough in talks with the pilots union, from whom the airline is seeking consessions.

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The airline, based at the Dallas-Fort Worth airport, is trying to cut annual costs by S1 billion, with \$300 million of the savings from

\$300 million of the savings from pilots.

AMR executive vice president Donald Carly said that the airline will take a couple hundred employees off the payroll for each jet taken out of service. That would work to about 3,600 jobs.

Company executives said they haven't decided which cities

airplanes, for a net resource.

American Airlines has been grounding aircraft and cutting jobs since 1992, when it decided to quit unprofitable routes and focus on places where it can make

money.

American has stopped flying altogether in 25 cities and substituted turboprop flights for jets in 28

markets.
Crandall also said third-quarter results would be better than the S118 million profit of a year earlier, but the fourth quarter looks "less promising" because of low-fare competition started by Continental Airlines.

Company to cut about 500 Boise jobs

BOISE — The number of employees at Hewlett-Packard Co.'s Boise site could drop by 400 to 500 or even slightly more in the next year, depending on company forecasts.

casis.
"It's premature to say," Don Curtis, Hewlett-Packard's operations
manager in Boise, said wednesday.
"My gut feeling is it's going to go
up a little."

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Curtis said he expects new company forecasts within a few weeks.

Hewlett-Packard now employs about 5,500 people in Boise. But improved efficiencies mean fewer people are needed to meet produce and some operations will

be shut down because they no longer are needed.

But analysis say the cuts are not a sign of a weakening market for Hewlett-Packard.

"HP is knocking the cover off the ball," said John Jones of Solomon Brothers in San Francisco.

The reduction began in March when Hewlett-Packard began phasing out its surface-mount center, which designs and modifies printed circuit boards. That 'operation 'affects about 600 jobs.

The company has an extensive plan to help employees get hired at other HP plants, retrain them for other jobs at the Boise plant or give them incentives to follow other carer paths.

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Soldier seeks French boy who saved life

SANFORD, Maine (AP) — With his 79th birth-day just around the corner, Phillip J. Roy knows he may not have much time left to find the answer. He wants to know what happened to the 12-year-old French boy who came to his World War II foxhole and told him the location of German forces and mines — information he is convinced saved his life and the jives of his fellow Gls 50 years ago this month.

this month.

Roy is returning to France on Oct. 6 with only a name, a snapshot and two return addresses on letters written in 1944 to guide him.

Roy was a rifleman with the 29th Infantry Division, which landed at Omaha Beach on D-Day and advanced into central France.

Roy, who spoke French, befriended young Claude Ganaye near Brest and gave him food and a pair of shoes. The boy had been sharing his only pair of shoes with his father.



Ganaye

white bread before, and he "He had never seen white bread before, and he alled it cake." Roy recalled.
Claude told Roy about a field planted with ierman mines, and gave the locations of German roops and weapons emplacements.
"We took 40 prisoners without losing a man,

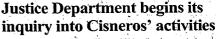
without any casualties at all," Roy said.

The soldier gave Claude his home address before his unit moved on through Françe.
The boy wrote two letters to Roy's wife, Louise, and sent her the snapshot. His correspondence contained two addresses, one in Brest and one in the nearby village of Quilbignon. That, was the last Roy held of Jhim. After his wife died like the word of t

whereabouts.

And if he does find Claude Ganaye?

"I'll hag him, I'll kiss him," Roy said, "I get tears in my eyes just thinking about it."



Saturday, September 24,1994 Times-News, Twin Falls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is looking into whether an independent counsel stould conduct a criminal probe into reports of possible improper activities by HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros.
Cisneros, acknowledged Thursday that he made around \$50,000 in payments to his former_mistress, Linda Medlar, on three occasions after he isolocover the Department of Housing Secretary Conference of the Confere

Even Crabby Maxine is getting up early Saturday... ...to take advantage of all the great Garage Sale" prices at Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark. SAUINGS of 70% and More!! Too last stop at Kurt's and I'll have my garage sale quota But the question will remain: "Did I set my fair share?" Kurt's PRESCRIPTION CENTER PHARMACY Hallmark IN THE LYNWOOD

Airport police find dead baby under passenger's coat

NEW YORK (AP);— When an English woman heading home refused to pass through a metal detector before boarding her plane at Kennedy airport, a police officer got was suspicious.

And when he ordered the slender, Friday that the baby's death was a commicide caused by suffocation. The woman was interested by suffocation to woman was interested by suffocation. She was taken from the airport to concern the special cannot be considered and aughter, born. Just hours kennedy airport, a police officer got was the medical examiner determined from the airport to concern the suffocation. She was taken from the airport to concern the suffocation. She was taken from the airport to concern the suffocation. She was taken from the airport to concern the suffocation. She was taken from the airport to concern the suffocation. She was taken from the airport to concern the suffocation. She was taken from the airport to concern the suffocation. She was taken from the airport to concern the suffocation. The suffocation the suffocation to consider the suffocation. The suffocation to consider the suffocation to consider the suffocation to consider the suffocation to consider the suffocation. The suffocation the suffocation to consider the su

Coast Guard ends

refugee operation

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — The operation that picked up more than 30,000 Cuban refugees from the Thorizon Straits in less than two months has formally ended, but the Coast Guard aside Friday it will maintain a strong presence there. The Coast Guard ended Operation Able Vigil on Thursday, two weeks after the Sep. 9 agreement between the United States and Cuba to expand legal immigration in exchange for the Cuban government stopping rafters from leaving.

"The only thing that's ended is the name." Petty Officer Luis Diaz kaid. "We are still continuing to parted the Straits of Florida. We do have aircraft and we do have patrol boats. There is still a large presence."

The ending of the operation refugees, most making the 90-mile rossing between Havana, and Keyes to Inhomemade rafts, were picked up in August and \$11.061 up in keys to Inhomemade rafts, were picked up in August and \$11.061 up in August and \$11.061 up in August and \$11.061 up in the Visit in the Straits and Florida. We are still continuing to patrol the Straits of Florida. We do have aircraft and we do have patrol by the straits of Florida. We do have aircraft and we do have patrol the Straits of Florida. Diaz declined, for security reasons, to say how many hips remain on patrol in the Straits. The massive exodus of Cuban efficiences and the straits of Florida. Diaz declende, for security reasons, to say how many hips remain on patrol in the Straits.

The ending of the operation allows the Coast Guard to more evenly spread resources among its other duties such as catching drug smugglers and environmental protection, Diaz said.

have been plucked from the Straits this month.

Cuban rafters, however, are no longer dotting the ocean in clumps. A group of five were taken from a freighter on Monday off the Yucatan to bring the total picked up this week to 18.

At the operation's peak, the Coast Guard and Navy had 60 ships and a half-dozen planes and helicopters partolling the waters that separate Cuba and Florids. Diaz declined, for security reasons, to say how many ships remain on patrol in the Straits.

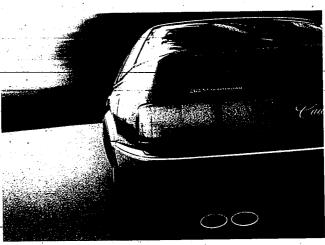
The massive exodus of Cuban refugees, the largest since the 1880 refugees.

The massive exodus of Cuban refugees, the largest since the 1980 Mariel boatlift brought 125,000 Cubans to Florida's shores, began after rioting in Havana on Aug. 5 prompted Fidel Castro to relax con-trol of his borders.

Clinton spokeswoman Myers keeps her job

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Rwandan police train with little equipment

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — On a isty soccer field, young police cruits yelled "Boom!" to pretend

recruits yelled "Boom!" to pretend they were 'firing tear gas at an unnly mob. Others marched in line, holding out their arms to direct imaginary traffic.

The first 100 recruits for a new Rwandan police force have a few riot shields and some rusty guns that don't fire, the only equipment left behind by police who fled the over-throw of the previous government in July.

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and-order duties, their presence has given Kigali and other cities an atmosphere of occupation.

They don't investigate crimes and can't control burgeoning commercial traffic as looted businesses pick themiselves up and more patched-up vehicles are made roadworthy.

There's nowhere to report a stolen car, no one is looking after criminal records that survived war damage. And 'how can you reopen banks if you haven't got a judicial system served by police?" said Diarra.

Guatemalan bombs Folice on Friday lightened security after three bombs rocked the Guatemalan capital in the latest threat too a fragile peace process. An 11-year-old boy was killed and four people were wounded in one blast. The bombings occurred three days after a U.N. delegation arrived to set up a human rights mission seen as a key first step in talks to end a 34-year civil war between leftist rebels and the government. The talks, which are set to resume on a limited scale next week, have "nught with tensions heightened" has between the rebels have a military lead-wise m

Dutchman hanged for drug crimes in Singapore

made a terse announcement later.

"We had the confirmation that he had been executed at 6 a.m.," Dutch Embassy spokeswoman Djocke Kockkock told The Associated Press. She did not give details.

SINGAPORE (AP) — Singapore Innged a Dutch businessman Friday who was caught carrying about 10 pounds of heroin in his suitases, the Dutch Embassy said.

Johannes van Damme, 59 - was therfirst Westerner to be executed by the island state for a narcotics erime. He was arrested in 1991 at Singapore's Changi Airport and had been on death row since last year.

In keeping with Singapore's tradition, van Damme was hanged before dawn at Changi prison. The prison made a terse announcement later.

"We, had the confirmation that he

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Yeltsin hikes Gorbachev's pension

MOSCOW (AP) — Call it generosity. Call it a long-overdue correction. Just don't call Boris-Yeltsin and Mikhail Gorbachev

correction. Just don't call Boris. Yettsin and Mikhail Gorbachev pals.

Without explanation'or notification. Yeltsin raised his old rival's monthly pension 24,000 percent this week, hiking it from a Judicrous 4,000 rubles (\$1.65) to 988,000 rubles (\$4.09). The increase was disclosed Friday in the official Rossiiskaya Gazeta. That's more than Yeltsin'ts own salary of about 646,000 rubles (\$2.57). Could Yeltsin the president be thinking ahead to Yeltsin the pensioner?

Gorbachev's office suggests that may be so. "This resolution is a sign of a rather delayed but conscious acknowledgment of a mistake." said Vladimit rumarkin, a spokesman for the Gorbachev Foundation, a think-tank run by the former Soviet pesident. "Maybe the president is preparing the ground for his own retirement."

Gorbachev and Yeltsin may be linked forever in history as the leaders who navigated Russia from totalitarianism to democracy.

U.N. attacked after air strike

after air strike

SARAEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina
(AP) — U.N. peacekeepers were
attacked with mortar and artillery
fire Friday, but it was unclear if the
incidents were linked to Serb threats
of retaliation for a NATO air strike.

The attacks included mortar
rounds lired by Serb forces at a
Canadian post north of Sarajevo,
artillery fired by Serb forces at a
Canadian post north of Sarajevo,
artillery fired at a U.N. ammored personnel earrier in Zivinice, and
Prench observation post in the northwestern Bilac erea.

Only one French observation post
was hit. There were no casuaties,
though four people were killed and
19 wounded in separate Serb
stelling of Zivinice, police said.

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and British planes targeted a Serb

and British planes targeted a Serb tank near Sarajevo, in retaliation for Serb attacks on French peacekeep-

Police use tear gas to keep port clear

Home of the Bomber Jacket

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (AP) — Police used tear gas Fiddy.

Friday to deter looters in Rabaul and turned back residents who tried to return to what's left of their homes after volcanic cruptions this week.

The government said it has not decided whether to rebuild or abandon the port city, destroyed fer the third time in 60 years, Cabinet min-



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Around the valley

Attempted murder case delayed for witnesses

TWIN FALLS - The attempted first-degree murder case against Steve Mon-toya Jr. was continued Friday until next month.

month.

Montoya's preliminary hearing was de-layed so witnesses could be brought in, said Prosecuting Attorney Rich Bevan.

Montoya is charged with robbing and beating 90-year-old Alice Adams on Sept. 3 in her home, Adams has been in a coma since the beating.

Over 5 pounds of marijuana found on roadside near Buhl

BUIRL - A gym bag containing 5.8 pounds of high-grade mārijuana found on the side of the road has Bull Police and the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department looking for a drug-dealing ring.

At 3.35 p.m., Bull Police Department found the bag on Melon Valley Road, just northwest of Bull.

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Blaine County will review proposals for recycling center

HAILEY: The Blaine County Com-missioners will review three proposals for the operation and management of the county's recycling center in Oblo Guleb. Proposals have been submitted by In-dependent Rubbish Service, Wood River Rubbish and the Regional Solid Waste Dietrie.

Rubbish and the regional District.

A. J.I.30 a.m. Monday, the commissioners will review and discuss the proposals for operations at the recycling center. Administrative assistant Pam Smith said the commissioners hope to make a decision on the selected contractions and the selected contractions. can assume operations by early Oct

In other equity business, the commission will hear a proposal at 3-45 p.m. that would allow Norman and Carol Nie to plow snow from a road to their residence on remote Hyndiam Creek.

Commissioners also will discuss road-side vendors that have been cropping up along state Highway 75, review a request from the Idatho Transportation Department regarding county-owned property south of the airport, and extend the deadling to Norman Caroline to November 1 for the cities of Hailey and Sun Valley to ratify their areas of city impact.

Hagerman City Council opts to not renew attorney's contract

HAGERMAN City Council members did not renew the contract of City Attor-ncy Philip Brown, at their meeting this week - but Brown, along with several others, still is being considered for the po-cition.

sition:
Council members agreed to hire an attorney by the hour as needed, rather than

pay an annual contract.

The council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday to hire a city attorney

Jerome seniors will hold monthly dinner Sunday

JEROME - The Jerome Senior Citizens have planned their monthly Community Dimer for noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the senior center on First Avenue East.

at the sentor center on FISI Avenue East.
Roast turkey, potatoes, gravy, dressing, peas and carrots, green salad, cakeand juice are the featured menu items.
Cost is \$5.50 for adults and \$3 for children ages 1 to 12. Anyone interested in
playing eards is welcome to stay for the
afternoon.

Model A Ford Club will hold 'Mystery Tour' Sunday

BUIL - The Model A Ford Club has planned a "Mystery Tour" for Sunday. Participants will leave at 9:30 a.m. from the Les Schwab Tire Center on Fruck Laine and Main Street and should plan for lunch at Frog E Lily Pad in Ilagerman. Bring a dessert to share and table service. For more information, call 734-5498.

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Victims' rights on debate

The Associated Press and The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – The Republican candidate for attorney general denies arguing against a proposed victims rights amendment in the 1994 Legislature, but his Democratic opponent insists Alam Lance has been a "vocal critic."

Boise lawyer Michael Burkett, a former Democratic state senator, issued a statement Friday accusing the GOP state representative of debatting against House Joint Resolution 16 on the House floor.

But in Twin Falls Friday, Lance defended his record, insisting her not Burkett, had been a more effective friend of, prosecutors and law enforcement officials. The Democrati disagreed, however, "All of his arguments were focused on what he claimed were its flaws even though he voted for the amendment in the end," the Burkett statement said.

The House approved the megsure 51-17, and the Idaho Senate later voted 26-9 to put it on the Now. 8 ballot, Among the House opponents were Democrats June Judd of St. Maries, Faul Kecton of Lewiston and Minority Leader Jim Stoicherf of Sandpoint. In the Senate, Democratic Sandpoint.

crat Suc Reents of Boise voted no.
State Rep. Jim Hansen, D-Boise, a
Burkett spokesman, said later Friday
that he remembered Lance dwelling
'on problems with the amendment
rather than promoting its approval.

We must have an attorney general who has been unwavering in his advocacy of victims and the victims rights amendment.

- Michael Burkett

"Anyone who was listening to it, it sounded like he spoke against it." Hansen said. "You speak to its strengths, not its weaknesses."

But Lance said he did not debate against the measure, and cited his vote. "More than any other statement made in the Legislature, a vote is the most important, the most binding," the Meridian lawyer said. ...

In fact, Lance said, the victims'

rights amendment would not be on the ballot without the support of House Republicans under his leadership.

"As House majority caucus chairman, I coordinated the effort to pass IUR 16 in the House," he said.

Lance also said he has been promoting the amendment while he camerous for attacks.

Lance also said he has been promoting the amendment while he campaigns for attoring general, and he accused Burket of "distorting my voting record in 'hopes of regaining fost ground and lost support."

"The fact of the matter is that (Burkett's) reckord doesn't support his claim," kamee said.

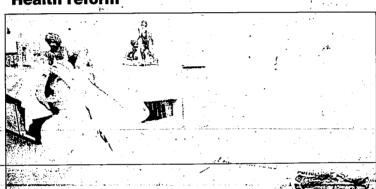
"Among Lance's anti-crime accomplishments he backed successful legislation punishing those who bring weapons outo school campuses. And he fought to make it easier to give violent murderers the death penalty eliminating costly and time-consuming proportionality-in-sentencing requirements.

Burkett said, there has never been any question about his own position. "With all the work that hundreds of people have put into protecting victims' rights in the Idaho Constitution, we must have an attorney general who has been unwavering in his advocacy of victims and the victims' rights amendment," he said.



Republican attorney general candidate At Lance

Health reform





At the Art Space location in Halley, Michael Siguenza pieces together 'Michael's Health Plan' and describes a near-death experience that occurred after an automobile accident and eventually inspired the piece. The '3-D expression' includes a variety of medical objects placed next to a poem written by Siguenza. To finish the artwork, he dripped his own blood from a syringe over the construction.

A forum for politically incorrect art

HAILEY - No matter what your poli-ies are, you may find something politi-ally incorrect at the Unsafe Art Show in lailey.

lailey.

"By-unsafe-we-mean-we-are going beyond boundaries and exploring," said Dane Scarborough, owner and operator of Art Space and a member of the artiss; co-up that's sponsoring the show. "We are showing works thig the artists feel are mentally, physically, morally or psychologically unsafe."

Most of the works have never been in a show before, Scarborough said, because there's been no formiflor them.

"Work shown in local galleries is

Show will last a month

The Unsafe Art Show will open at 7 p.m. today at the Art Space gallery behind McDonald's in Hailey.

Works-will-be-on-display-for-armonth, Rogalar gallery-hours are 9.30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, Admission is free.

tourist-oriented," Scarborough said,
"This goes beyond what you normally
see in art galleries. It's more like what
you would see in contemporary museums
even beyond that in certain cases."
Though Scarborough declined to de-

seribe specific works ("I wouldn't know how to begin"), he did say that some people might be offended by them.

"There is work that is feminist-oriented, work that typifies males as evil." Searborough said. "There are other works that feminists might look at and find demeaning." He added, "10t that's just one small aspect of the total show." Many of the artists displaying their works are members of The Artists' Group, which Searborough described as large and growing group of local artists. More than 30 artists will have works on display at the Unsafe Art Show.

"The artwork will be shown without price tags, but a list of phone numbers of artists will be available.

Rally held to support victims

TWIN FALLS. About 15 people including one running for state autorney general and two competing for a Twin Falls County Commission sear guitered at the courthouse Friday to support the rights of a Twin Falls of the Falls of the

tional rights. Sixteen states have approved similar victims' rights constitutional pro-

tional rights. Sixteen states have approved similar victims rights constitutional provisions.

Among other things; the Idaho measure would require courts to notify victims about proceedings involving them offendeys, and it would give victims permission to be present as such proceedings.

"Il provides basically a balancing, said the proceedings of the proceedings. The provides basically a balancing, said Republican attorney general candidate AI Jamee, a state representative from Meridian. After I am deeted, the victims rights provision will in fact be enforced.

Some at the rally had stories to tell of crimes they had been victims of:
Rally organizer Mainlyn Hempleman said her 20-year-old daughter, Heidi, was killed in 1988 by a dranken driver. Also that year, Hempleman said she was mugged downtown and her house was burglarized.

Democrat commissioner candidate benins Manghan said his family was burglarized twice. Both times nothing happened to the people who violated his rightshe said. "In this day and age, it seems like we're all becoming victims." Manghan said.

Manghan's opponent, Republican com-

he said. "In this day and age, it seems like we're all becoming victims," Maughan said.

• Maughan's opponent, Republican commissioner candidate Pam Dowd, said her 23-year-old broffer was killed by a driver who ignored a stop sign 12 years ago in Oklahoma. Charges against the driver were dropped: Dowd said police fold her they didn't test for drugs or alcohol because the accident happened at 8.30 a.m.

• Hempleman's daughter-in-law, Annette lempleman of twin Falls, said a 5-year-old relative of hers west-sexually abused by a juvenile baby-sitter. The finithy was never told the results of his sentencing, she said.

During the rally, Marilyn Hempleman read a speech by Attorney General Larry-lichol-lawk, who proposed the amendmenti-fichol lawk is the Democratic candidate for

Crapo urges to extend moratorium on drain runoff

POCATELLO - Congressman Michael Crapo wants to know how new regulations will affect small communities over their storm drain discharges. The Idaho Republican's a ruging the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to clarify the rules that become effective when a moratorium in place ex-

pires.

Currently, fowns with populations under 100,000 are exempt from civil-penalties over-any-pollutants; in their storm drain monf. The moratorium was put into place as part of the 1987 Clean Water Act amendments, and ends on Oct. 1.

Oct. 1.
"The end of this moratorium will have an effect on every town and city in my

state, Idaho, except one: Boise." Crapo wrote in a Friday letter to Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Carol Browner.
Crapo said the deadline is very near and the EPA has not yet issued rules for the Phase It some-water program. So, it is unclear which sources will be covered and what requirements will be established.
He said the covered

Its had be current will be estab-lished. He said the current permit application is very complicated and expensive, and that smaller towns do not have the mon-ey to complete the process. Crapo said he is working to form a bi-partisan coalition on legislative solu-tions to extend the moratorium for the smaller towns. Any such solution would need to be in place before the end of the 103rd Congress.

Landslide at mine site slips into salmon habitat

STANLEY - A landslide at a central Idaho mine blocked a tributary of the Salmon River's Yankee Fork early Friday morning. Forest officials and a spokesperson for Heela Mining Co. said they do not believe slide into Jordan Creek near the Grouse Creek Mine, northeast of Stanley, caused lasting damage to salmon habitat.

- "Five years ago we may not have been so concerned about a slide like this." said Challis National Forest Supervisor Chuck wildes in a written statement. "But, with the listing of the chinnok (salmon) as an endangered species, we are taking extra precautions."

Snake River chinnok were declared threatneed in early 1992 and upgraded to endangered in mid-August.

Jordan Creek flows into the Yankee Fork, which provides habitat for the endangered fish.

"No fish are spawning in Jordan Creek new and, because most of the water is being diverted around the slide if doesn't look like thene will be a long-term sll problem. Wildes saud.

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Wildes spad arbitation of the slide was substantially larger than mining company estimates from earlier in the day.

Heela public relations director April Boughton said from her office in Coeur d'Alene that about 100 feet of soil slid down a steep slope toward the creek between 5 a.m. and 6 a.m.

But Wildes reported Friday evening the slide is approximately 1,200 feet long, 200 to 400 feet wide and sent rocks and trees about seven feet deep into Jordan Creek, blocking roughly 100 yards of the stream Please see MINE/B2

Please see MINE/B2

Victim describes grizzly bear attack Kimberly drills hole for test well

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — The only thing that occurred to Clayton Peterson Jr. when he was attacked by a grizzly bear earlier this week was to kill his assaliant, he said.
Peterson, 39, said he had, no concern for himself, though he came out of the attack with severe facial lacern did a broken arm. He had killed three bears before this week. "It I'had that option again I'd kill him right there, because he sure tried kill me," he said from his bed at the Wyoming Medical Center.
Peterson was hunting elk near the dadding it slowed the bear down.

him right there, because he sure tried to kill me," he said from his bed the Wyoming Medical Center. Peterson was hunting elk near the Pacific Creck area in the Bridger-Terion National Forest on Tuesday with three companions.

He was sidestepping up a hill when he saw the 500-pound grizzly approaching him from about 30 yards up the hill, he said.

An experienced outdoorsman, Peterson said he did what he had been him against a fallen log and pinned me there. Hay there and he ran off."

But the bear returned, grabbed Peterson by the shoulder and was the said.

Peterson sat up and fired six shots the bear with his handgun.
His right eye had been injured, Person of the state of the

His right eye had been injured, Peterson said.

The bear, which had a radio collar, was found Thursday morning by Wyoming Game and Fish Department officers near the site of the attack, officials said. Apparently unable to move. officers killed it from a helicopter. Peterson was schéduled to undergo-surgery-on-the-arm Friday-and-was expected to undergo plastic surgery in about six months. The attack, he said lasted only 15 to 20 seconds, and the pain didn't start until about 45 minutes later, when rescuers arrived in helicopters. "I think I'm damn lucky to be standing here," he said.

The beair's body was taken to the tetrinary laboratory in Laramie for examination, officials said, adding it is a routine procedure for endan-

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Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY. — Drillers are sinking a hole on the north side of town in hopes of increasing the water supply to some 2,000 residents.

Ken Story, public works supervisor for Kimberly, expects the 600-foot-deep iest well to be completed today so that water quality samples can be taken next week.

The drilling of the well is the first step in Phase I of a \$1.5 million city water project to upgrade an aging and inadequate water system.

Last fall, voters in Kimberly, agreed to fund nearly \$1 million of the project. But a state grant that would have paid for the rest of the project failed to make the first cut in the community grant process, disappointing city lenders and townsfolk. e community grant process, disap-pointing city leaders and townsfolk

project failed to make the first cut in the community grant process, disappointing city leaders and townsfolk alike.

By starting the project now, officials are hoping the Idaho Department of Commerce — which administers community grants — will see that the city is determined to fix its water problems, which should put Kimberly in a better position when it reapplies for the grant in November.

"The city bonded for a million dollars. The Department of Commerce sees this as a great effort on the city's part to come up with every penny they can," said Susan ktddle, project administrator for Region IV Development Association Inc. "The Department of Commerce is looking at this as a really good, viable project." Still, there is no guarantee that the grant will be approved, Riddle says. And whether it is approved or not, upgrades to Kimberly's water system cannot be avoided. "The city absolutely has to have a water system," she said. "They just do not have enough water right now."

The first phase of the project in-cludes completion of the new well, and upgrading the water distribution system – much of which is 40 years old or older, Scott Bybee, project engineer with JUB Engineers Inc., told the city council last week. The second phase includes a water reser-voir and booster station.



to upgrade the city's water system.

"If they don't the graft (for Phase go from \$12.50 to \$20.50. City II), they will still need to do this." Clerk Neva West confirmed. While thave to figure out another way to fund it." The solution of the confirmed and maintenance expenses, \$6.50 of the incently saw their monthly water bills

Mine .

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channel.

Mine workers put pumps in the creek above the blockage and diverted the water into an old stream channel, allowing the water to flow around the slide.

around the slide.

Jordan Creek Road is not threatened or damaged, according to
Wildes' statement.

Wildes statement.

The report of stream blockage conflicted with information given to the Division of Environmental Quality office in Idaho Falls earlier in the day. Water quality official Steve Robinson said he was told no dirt reached the creek, and nobody from his office went to inspect the site.

"We'll have to check that out," Robinson, said when told of

HEYBURN - David Marlin Mayes, 64, of Heyburn, died Thursday, Sept. 22, 1994, at St. Francis Hospital in Topeka, Kan.

Death notices

Boughton's statement Friday after-noon. Robinson said he is unsure whether Jordan Creek is a salmon

whether Jorana Creek is a salmon spawning area. The mine isn't open now, but by October or November, Heela plans to begin mining gold and silver ore-in two locations at Grouse Creek, lo-cated in a remote area of the Challis National Forest, Boughton said. Plans call for an open pit and an un-derground mine.

late Friday if the slide was natural or caused by the construction activity at the 28-square-mile mine site. Boughton said.

A team including members of the Forest Service, National Marine Fisheries Service, the Division of Environmental Quality and others will work on repairing the stream channel and preventing damage to chinook habitat, Wildes said.

A second team will try to determine what caused the slide.

Several factors may have led to the slide. Wildes said. The area historically has been prone to slides; mining activity from the turn-of-thecentury and the current construction at the Heela site may have contributed, he said. derground mine.
The creek diversion is a temporary solution until crews can clear the dirt and rustore the creek's channel,

and restore the creek's channel, Boughton said. "We're continuing to monitor the water quality. That was our first concern," she said. Mine officials had not determined

of Burley, died Friday, Sept. 23, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in burley. Arrangements are pending and will e announced by the Payne Mortuary Burley.

Services

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Joseph W. Ballard, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley 4th Ward LDS Church, 515 E. 16th., (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley). Ivan S. Coley
BUHL - Ivan S. Coley, 82, of Buhl,
died Thursday, Sept. 22, 1944 in Buhl.
Arrangements are pending and will
be announced by Moffett's Memorial
Chapel in Buhl.

Dr. Ernest H. Ragland, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Edgar Lamont "Ted" Neeley, of Eagle and formerly of Fairfield, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, LDS Church Fairfield, (Relyea Funeral Chapel in

Hospitals

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Some names are omitted at patients' request

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Rupert; and Rosa Ruiz of Heyburn

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Ramos and Fern Sleight, all of Burley; and Maria Salazar
of Heyburn.

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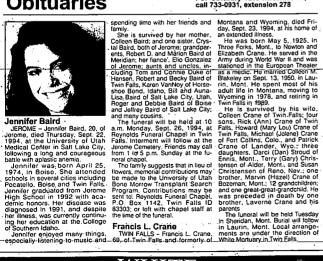
David Craner, Esther Galbraith, Melissa Leonardson, McKenzie Priest and Jonathan Tilley, all of Burley; Irma Ranjel and Skylar Thaxton, both of Rupert, and Lucille Bell of Paul.

Births 4
A baby was born to Mr. and Mes. David Ramos and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Pineds, both of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Eurique Avila of Heyburn.

Mrs. Eurique Avila of Heyburn.

Obituaries

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Jennifer Balrd

JEROME - Jennifer Baird, 20, of
JEROME - Jennifer Baird, 20, of
Jerome, died Thursday, Sept. 22,
1994, at the University of Utah
Medical Cohter in Salt Lake City,
following a long and courageous
battle with aplastic anemia.

Jennifer was, born April 25,
1974, in Boise. She attended
schools in soveral cities including
Pocatello, Boise, and Twin Falls.
Jennifer graduated from Jorem
High School in 1992 with academic honors, Her discasse was
diagnosed in 1991, and despite
her illness, was currently conting
ther education at the College
of Southern Idaho.
Jennifer enjoyed many things.
Jennifer enjoyed many things.

New resort manager has plans for natural growth, expansion

SANDPOINT (AP) — The key for profitability at northern Idaho's Schweitzer Mountain Resort is maintaining its personality and staying away from the "corporatization" at other areas, the new

zation" at other areas, the new general manager says. "One of the toughest things to accomplish is to establish a feeling of genuineness at a resort from the bottom up," said Curt Stewart, who spent 17 years in Aspen, Colo.

Colo.
"I want Schweitzer to grow in its own way. It's not going to become the mega-resort that many have, and rightly so, feared."
He replaces Stephen Cramer, while Bob Hugo takes over as manager of the Green Gables Lodge.

How fast the condominium-ringed resort will expand and ways to return it to profitability will demand the majority of Stew-

will demand the majority of Stew-art's time.

Stewart, 45, worked as Aspen's city administrator before moving on to Aspen Ski Co. That included balancing anti-growth sentiment with the resort ownership's ambi-tions.

He said he finds Schweitzer owner Bobbie Huguenin's philo-ophy much more in line with his views. Sandpoint has always been an integral part of drawing people to Schweitzer, and Stewart wants that to continue.

That combines Sandpoint's golf.

That combines Sandpoint's golf, fishing and recreational opportuni-

are only a shadow of what the management envisions in its long-term plan, said Sandi Nichols, communications director. Eventually, the resort hopes to attract private investors to help build a true Alpine village spreading downward from the slopes.

"Access by air will be a key consideration, with Spokane not being quite the hub for air travel that Denver is: "Stewart said. "But we don't want to grow so fast as to change the things that made people want to move here in the first place."

Justice charged with suppressing case records

CDEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Sen.
Larry Craig says the Justice Department is suppressing the release of an investigative report on the role of federal agencies involved in the Randy Weaver case.

— U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno-ordered the Justice investigation in July, 1993, shortly after Weaver and friend Kevin Harris were acquitted of murder and conspiracy charges in connection with the northern Idahoshooting death of a deputy U.S. marshall.

Craig, a Republican, has reneated-

Shall.

Craig, a Republican, has repeated by called for release of the Justice report, since, he Jound out it was complete last April. The report has been in Reno's office for months.

In a letter to Reno last week, Craig said it appears the attorney general's office is no closer to releasing the report now than it was months ago.

"Word has reached me there is an

active effort within the administra-tion to suppress this report and pre-vent its release. "the letter says. "Si-lence only allows doubt and suspi-cion to breed, and adds credence to anyone's claim that a cover-up may be under way."

David Fish, a spokesman for

David Fish, a spokesman re-Craig, said the senator is beginning a public appeal for release of the re-port. Fish said Craig also plans bring his concerns to the Senate floor.

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"Sen. Craig believes openness should prevail in this case as in any public matter," Fish said. "If there was federal misconduct, the public wants to know, it should be contained to the contained wants to know. It should be cor-rected so people can keep their con-fidence in effective law enforce-ment without fear of federal agents trampling on their civil liberties." Officials with the U.S. attorney general's office and the Depart-ment of Justice didn't return calls

to the Coeur d'Alene Press Thursday.

An 'FBI official said the report is
being withheld while spin-off investigatings are under way.

Weaver and Haris were involved
in-an-11-day-standoff-with-federalauthorities beginning with a fatal
shootout on Aug. 21, 1992.

Weaver's 14-year-old son and a
deputy U.S. marshal were killed in
the initial exchange of gunfire near
Weaver's remote Boundary County,
cabin.

Weaver's wife was killed by an
FBI sniper during the second day of
the standoff.

After a trial at Boise, Harris was
acquitted on all remaining counts
after two were dismissed. Weaver
was convicted only of failure to appear in court at a 1991-trial, on
charges that he made and sold two
sawed-off shotguns to a government informant.

Jazz star Malone donates truck to Utah Food Bank

SALT LAKE CITY (AI') — An appeal to the business community for donations brought the Utah Food Bank an unexpected windfall Friday when Utah Jazz superstar Karl Malone donated a brand-new semitrailer

when Utah Jazz superstar, and Marone donated a brand-new semitrailer truck to the organization.

Representatives of 75 Utah companies were gathered to kick off the "Bag" n Hunger" campaign, which challenged those companies to donate food to needy residents in November.

The Mailman led off the drive—when he pointed-to-the Food-Bank-strucks and promised to donate a brand-new one.

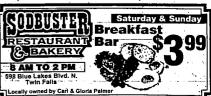
The truck Malone will give the Food Bank won't be the brightly painted some the semithat was his trucking companity's trudemath; trailer. But it will be a \$135,000 refrigerated Freightliner.

Food Bank director Brenda

Thompson was stunned by the gift.
"We had 18 months into the other truck, writing grants and going to the Legislature to help us with money," she said, "and it just takes forever. And to just have the full our of the state of the said. y," she said, "and it just takes for-ver. And to just have this fall out of Karl's sky was wonderful. Thompson said the new truck will

double the Food Bank's food collec-tion and distribution canacity. on and distribution capacity.

Malone announced last week he Malone announced last week he would shut down his trucking business and selling off a half-dozen semis in October. The 18-month-old Malone Enterprises Trucking Inc. had a history of financial difficulties.





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Texas man faces murder charges in labor camp shooting

Times-News writer

BURLEY - A magistrate judge ruled Friday that prosecutors have enough evidence to charge a 20-year-old Texas man with first-degree murder in the shooting death of a man at the Cassia County Farm Labor Camp.

Alfredo Romayor will face the murder charge in 5th District Court, Magistrate Roy Holloway said after a preliminary hearing. Romayor's mother, Josephina, 59, fainted upon hearing the news. She was treated for high blood pressure and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital, said Laura Canales. Alfredo Romayor's sister. "I explained to her not to worry, that he has another chance," Canales gaid.

Romayor, who pleaded innocent at his Septu 2 arraignment in Magistrate Court, now must enter his plea in 5th District Court. No date has been set for his appearance.

Holloway said he based his ecision on comments that a prosecution witness said Romayor had made the morning

Romayor had made the morning of the murder.
Miguel Elizando-Salazar, 22, of Mexico, was killed by a gunshot in the neck in the early morning of Sept. 2 at the early. The prosecution's key witness. Cathy Mousseau, testified Friday that Elizando-Salazar had been driving recklessly around the camp that night. [Romayor had brought a large black gun into one of the houses where they had been partying together, Mousseau said.

gun in his hand, saying "he'd take care of them." Mousseau said, Mousseau initially testified that she did not follow Romayor out of the house. She later rescinded her_testimony_after_Deputy. Prosecutor Howard Smyser talked to her in private during a recess.

recess.

Mousseau returned to the witness stand and said she was

ness stand and said she was scared to testify.

Mousseau then testified that Romayor had carried the gun in one hand and led her toward Elizando-Salazar's var on the other side of the camp, telling her to "keep her eyes open."

Instead, she headed for a bathroom, Mousseau said. When she started to walk over to a crowd of people who were fighting near Elizando-Salazar's car, she heard a woman screaming. Mousseau said.

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"All movements stopped, even the people who were fighting stopped fighting." Mousseau, said.
"I ran back into the house. I just went in and sat down: That's when I started drinking."

Mousseau said she did not see who had fired the gun. Five minutes later, Romayor returned without the gun, she said.
Romayor told her that "the gun went off," she said. Mousseau testified that Romayor said that he "lost a brother like that."
Romayor's brother was shot to death in 1980, according to Josephina Romayor.

Two of the defense's witnesset setsified that they had been with Romayor the entire night and did not see Romayor with a gun, nor approaching Elizando-Salazar. and did not see Romayor with a gun, nor approaching Elizando-Salazar. Magistrate Holloway said he



Alfredo Romayor, 20, of Texas, faces a first-degree murder charge of in the shooting death of Miguel Elizando-Salazar, 22, Mexico. Jose Martinez Jr., 5, at right, is Romayor's nephew.

felt the defense witnesses' testi-mony "may have been somewhat reconciled" because they are friends of Romayor. Police found Elizando-Salazar

a bullet hole in the neck.

The bullet had entered left side of Elizando-Salazar's neck and exited in the back of the neck

would tolerate no outburst from anyone in the courtroom.

Twenty-five to 30 of those in the courtroom were family and friends of Melendrez. The courtroom was quiet as the verifier was read, though many of Melendrez, relatives cried silently.

As Melendrez, was led off by

silently.

As Melendrez was led off by bailiffs, he swore at Ogden police Detective Shane Minor, the chie

investigator in the murder.

below the hairline, County Coroner Paul Young testified. Elizando-Salazar died at the seene, Young said. Seene, Young said. Seesia County Deputy Sheriff Ingestigators have not yet Loyal Egbert said.

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Declo Day bash filled with food, fun

DECLO - The 14th annual Declo Day festivities kick off this, morning with food, fun and events.
Piping hot paneakes and eggs are typical fare at the annual breakfast from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.; City Cherk Nelda Matthews said. Alumni, from Declo schools will be preparing this year's feast at. Kiwanis.

Park.

A fiag-raising ceremony will be held at 9 a.m., Matthews said, with the U.S. and Declo flags being hoisted. At 10 a.m., a parade will march from 4th West through the downtown area, she said.

Make room for lunch at 1 p.m. with a pork and beef barbecue prepared by the Declo Lions Club. The lunch, in Kiwanis Park, will be followed by games, music and other events. Matthews said.

The activities usually end by about 3 p.m., she said.

Drivers escape injury in 3-vehicle crash

BURLEY - Three motorists escaped injury Thursday when two cars and a tractor-trailer rig crashed at an off-rampion U.S. Interstate

Ann Anderson, 25, of Twin Falls, was merging onto the highway from exit 216 near Deelo at 3 p.m. when she failed to yield to a west-bound semi-truck, said Lt. Jim Higens of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

But Kathleen Kramer, 39, of Castleford, who was driving in the left lane beside the truck, prevented the truck from moving over, accord-

ing to the accident report.

Horace-Martin, -22-of-Fort-Worth, Texas, swerved his semi-truck left to avoid Anderson and hit Kramer, Kramer swerved and struck a guard rail on the left lane. Anderson crashed into the truck, the report

Anderson was cited for failing to yield, the report said.

Hospital plans breast-feeding classes

BURLEY - Cassia Memorial Hospital is offering classes on breast-feeding for the next several-months.— No specifie dases are scheduled, but women interested in attending should register with the labor and delivery department. Classes will consist of two sessions – a three-hour class on preparation and basic techniques and a two-hour class on weaning the baby. Classes cost \$8 and are taught by Wendy Peterson, a nurse and lac-tation specialist at the hospital. Instructions and a book are available for \$10 more. For more information call 678-6500.

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Death row inmate asks for stay of execution

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BOISE (AP) — Convicted mur-derer Donald Paradis, who could be the next Death Row inmate execut-ed in Idaho, has asked the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to delay his execution.

his execution.

If the court agrees to the request, it would give Paradis', New York lawyers until Nov. 21 to ask the U.S.

Supreme Court to review his case again. This could delay his execution. Paradis attorney. Edwin Matthews, could not be reached for comment Thursday.
The state will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to deny any review of Paradis' ease, Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas said.

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Utah boy, 17, guilty of murder said prior to the verdict that he would tolerate no outburst from

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — After two hours of deliberation, an eight-member jury Friday found 17-yeard old Victor Meleniare, guilty of first-degree murder in the stabbing death of Darrell "Bad" Christensen. Melendrez was certified to stand trial as an adult in the slaying of Christensen, 63, who was stabbed 21 times at his partment on Feb. 17.
Police security was heavy in the 2nd District courtroom as the ver-

rouce security was heavy in the 2nd District courtroom as the ver-dict was read. Judge Michael Lydn

Witness describes inmate slaying

GUNNISON, Utah (AP) --- A wilness says the July slaying of an inmate at the Gunnison correctional facility was so savage and bloody that it reminded him of a slaughter-

hauter reminded inition of a staughter-house.

Matthew Kurtz, a volunteer reli-gion instructor, testified Thursday that he was conducting Bible studies when he saw four immates attack and kill Lonnie Blackman, who had recently transferred from

when he saw our inmates attack and kill Lonnie Blackman, who had recently transferred from an Arkansas prison.

Blackman suffered 67 stab wounds to his face, neck, shoulders, back and hands, assistant medical examiner Maurine Frikke said at a preliminary hearing for the four inmates before 6th District Judge Don Tibbs.

Troy Michael Kell, 26; Paul Richard Payne, 20; John Fredrick-Cannistract, 25; and Eric Thomas-Daniels, 24, all face capital murder charges in the slaving, If convicted, all could face the death penalty. Kurtz said he watched as Kell repeatedly stabbed Blackman, 32.

"I can remember very vividly him sawing his throat," Kurtz testified. "It looked like he was shaughtering an animal, merellessly killing him, stabbing him over-and-over-making-sure he was dead."

Kurtz said while he was being escorted to safety by a guard, he saw Cannistraci choking Blackman while Kell attacked with the knife.

Kurtz also said he saw Daniels holding Blackman's legs, but under cross-examination could not explain how Daniels did it whith his hands were apparently handeuffed to a belt.



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Crapo called bad investment by Democratic challenger District wilderness bill," Wheeler said. "In fact, he has refused to set a deadline or a time frame in which he will propose a wilderness bill." Instead, she said Crapo has been listening to constituent groups and working with other members of Idaho's congressional delegation to resolve issues that have been stumbling blocks to passage of previous legislation.

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being in Washington is the purchase of a

\$300,000 townhouse. Is he now a Washingtonian or

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 To the failure of the House nergy and Commerce Committee. Energy and Commerce Committee, on which Crapo sits, to come up more meaningful health care

on winn Cajao says to come are form:

"It as sounds to me like she's the says and the administration's frustration at its inability to get a plan through Congress."

Wheeler said. "Frankly, the people in Idaho did not want to see a plan through the want to see a plan to se

- Penny Fletcher

BOISE (AP) — GOP Congressman Michael Crapo's Democratic challenger has started getting serious about her cumpaign, leveling a number of charges against the freshman lawmaker that his House stuff quickly refuted.

Penny Fletcher, a US WEST customer service representative in Boise, called a news conference Friday to raise allegations that Crapo has failed to keep campaign promises or address issues critical to Idaho voters. to Idaho voters

to Idaho voters.
"His only accomplishment since being in Washington is the purchase of \$5300,000 townhouse. Is he now a Washingtonian or an Idahoan?" Fletcher said.

a Washingtonian or an Idahoan."

"What have we gotten here in Idaho in return for our investment? Nothing: Just another professional politician who went to Washington, joined the elite club, sold out to special injerests, followed his lead-crship's orders blindly, did nothing; profited handsomely, and fully expects us to send him back without being accountable."

But Crapo's congressional presserreiny, Susan Wheeler, answered Fletcher's accusations about the legislative record point by point.

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To the claim that Crape had support primarily from "extreme right-wing groups" for his congres-

support primarily from "extreme right-wing groups" for his congressional reform initiatives:
"Mike has certainly been active in reform, and he is recognized as such" even by senior members of Congress, Wheeler said. "Mike is a freshman, there's no doubt about that. But he wields a great deal of influence among people who was to see change in Congress."

To the charge that Crap romised but has failed to deliver a wilderness bill for the 2nd Congressional District:
"He has never promised a 2nd

was ordered strick-

for governor review the issue Crider's name

Crider disputes removal from ballot BOISE (AP) — Gary Crider is asking the U.S. District Court to block his removal from the ballot for governor until a judge can

In Kootenai County alone, only 186 of the 820 who signed the petition were registered.
"My argument is very simple: That on the date I filed the petition forms, June 21, I met all the requirements to have my name placed on the ballot." Crider said.
"The state Supreme Court does not have the right to either change the law or grandfather the law to remove people from the ballot."

Crider, an independent who cam-paigned on his motorcycle, claimed that until a recent ruling by Idaho's high court, people signing candida-cy petitions did not have to be eeg-istered voters as long as a candidate guthered enough signatures.

Talled for employers to provide \$2.500 a year for each employee's medical needs and preventive care, and for additional overage of catastrophic health-care-costs. "Anymoney left from the "medi-save" account at the end of each year would go to the employee.

- To criticism of Crapo's support of school vouchers and votes against education bills that Flécher said "might have helped lower property 'taxes with the increased federal partnership of investing in our students."

Wheeler said Crapo does support vouchers, and he did vote against a bill that would have "Federalized public education. Mike is very much against federal control of our public education. Mike is very much against federal control of our public education system."

- To the allegation that Crapo "declined to serve" on the House Agriculture Committee, despite Idaho's interest in farm legislation and water issues that it considers:

Wheeler said Crapo wanted to serve on the Energy and Commerce Committee, among the most influential in the House." I am not aware that he ever turned down the Agriculture Committee, 'she said.

Committee, among the most mixed into the House. "I am not aware that he ever urned down the Agriculture Committee," she said. In any case, Wheeler said Engles and Commerce deals with the U.S. Department: of Energy — which operates the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in the 2nd District — and a number of agriculture issues, including farm chemical regulations and water law. Finally, Wheeler is isputed Fletcher's statement about the cost of Crapo's Washington D.C. home. 1 loss osciloser to \$250,000 than \$300,000 she said, and the congressman lives in a basequent apartment while renting out the Creen of the control of the congressman lives in a basequent experiment while renting out the Creen of the conditions of the congressman lives in a basequent experiment while renting out the Creen of the conditions and the congressman lives in a basequent experiment.

upper floor.

Crapo's wife and children still live in Idaho Falls.

Salary set for Lewis-Clark head

MOSCOW(AP) — A Lewis-Clark State College presidential search committee will ofter applicants a salary range of \$85,000-\$95,000. The Idaho Board of Education authorized that range Thursday after board member M. Karl Shurtliff suggested it's best to put dollars up front in discussions with candidates. The state board is meeting this week at the University of Idaho. Shurtliff, chairman of the 21-member presidential-search-committee, said setting a figure or range should help confine the screening process to applicants willing to work for that amount. That didn't happen five years ago when the job of University of Idaho president was open. The state board ended up negotiating with only Elisabeth Zinser after other finalists dropped out. She was hired for \$115,000 per year

and now makes \$130,000.
Lee Vickers was making \$81,160
when he resigned this summer after
16 years as LCSC president.
"I think we shortchanged Lee
Vickers for years," Shurtliff said,"
Shurtliff voted for the pay raige
despite misgivings about the salary Vickers for years, "Shurtilit Stat.
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ness." Shurtliff said.

Jdaho's other two presidents,
Richard Bowen at Idaho State and
Charles Ruch at Boise State, each
make about \$107,000.

Raybum Barton, state board executive director, said \$85,000 to \$95,000
compares with presidential salaries at
schools of similar size and mission.



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Crider's name was ordered strick-en from the ballot two weeks ago after the Idaho. Republican Party challenged his candidacy petition. A check of signatures-on his peti-tion showed he lacked enough reg-istered voters to make the ballot. Salmon species not

WASHINGTON (AP)
Government fish experts decided Friday against adding another Northwest salmon-species to the U.S. list of threatened fish, finding it is not a distinct population eligible-for-federal-protection.
The mid-Columbia River summer chinook salmon's numbers are declining, but it is, not faced with extinction, officials for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said.

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Oceane and Atmospheric Administration said.
NOAA's National Marine Fisheries Service concluded the fish is part of a larger group that includes all summer and fall Columbia River chinook from the main-stem Columbia, and which is not considered in need of protection under the Endangered Species Act. But the late-run chinook stocks are "far from robust," cautioned Will Stelle, director of NMFS regional office in Seattle.

"Even though the mid-Columbia" alter-un is not at significant risk of extinction or endangerment, the run sizes are not as strong as they were

seen as threatened

in the mid-1970s." Stelle said Friday.

This may indicate problems with habitat, dam passage, harvest rates or hatchery practices, he said.

Mid-Columbia chinook should-benefit from actions being taken to-protect listed Snake River salmon in the same region's Stelle said; including changes in dam operations to increase water flows and restrictions on ocean harvests.

Environmentalists said they were disappointed with the decision and may fight it.

"This is a population that is certainly declining," said Louise Bilheimer, state director for the Pacific Rivers Council in Eugene, Ore.

"While it may not be on the brink of extinction, the Endangered Species Act allows for listing prior to that in order to prevent that from happening," she said.

Another conservation group, American Rivers, may appeat the ruling, said Lorri Bodi, co-director of that group's Northwest regional office in Seattle.

Fishermen: Columbia salmon is most threatened game fish

WASHINGTON (AP)
Another activist group has sided with Columbia River salmon, as the American Sportfishing Association named them the most threatened game fish in the country and called for steps to protect them.

The association said Friday it wanted to bring attention to both the demise of the salmon and the recovery of Chesapeake Bay's stripad bass in conjunction with Saturday's National Hunting and Fishing Day.

"The future does not look bright for the Columbia River salmon unless all who rely on it or the river for a livelihood cooperate now to save it," group president Mike—Hayden side. Hayden, former Kansas governor and U.S. Assistant Interior Secretary in charge of the Fish and Wildlife Service, said whorelective.

Hayden, former Kansas governor and U.S. Assistant Interior Secretary in charge of the Fish and Wildlife Service, said hydroelectric dam operations/in the Columbia River basin should be changed to

help salmon migrate up and down stream, even if it means cutting

help salmon migrate up and down stream, even if it means cutting power production.

"Alicration of the natural river habitat has taken a great toll on all Columbia River salmon species." Hayden said. "We cannot crase the past, but the private sector and key government agencies can restore the environment and bring the fish back if we act today." The Chesapeake Bay's striped bass fought back from dangerously low numbers a decade ago thanks to conservation partnerships among states, federal agencies and fishermen, Hayden said.

"The lessons learned in saving the striped bass' apply across the ration," he said.

The association, based in Alexandria, 'Va., is a nonprofit group representing more than '700 - companies in the sportfishing.

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66 "My head feels different after prac-tice than it did when I was a tailback, it's like something is loose inside."

—Terry Holiman of the University of Washington, on moving from tailback to outside iinebacker

Briefly

Rain wipes out first round of tournament

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rain washed out the first round of the Brick-yard Crossing Senior PGA Championship Friday.

The \$700,000 tournament now be-

The \$700,000 tournament now becomes a 36-hole event, with the opening 18 holes to be played Saturday. The first round was suspended at 11:20 a.m. Friday, then canceled at 2 p.m. when the course was ruled unplayable. The lead foursome was on the 11th tee when the round was cancelled, with Bob Carson leading at 2-under-par.

Sanders won't be indicted

Sanders Won't be indicted for incident with policeman CINCINNATI (AP) — A grand jury has decided not to indict Deion Sanders on a felony-charge for his confrontation with a police officer at Riverfront Studium. The Cincinnati Reds outfledder was indicted Friday on only a first-degree misdemeanor of failing to comply with a police officer's order. The Hamilton County grand inter decident to solve who ury's decision was a setback to police who vanted the two-sport star prosecuted on a

"We've said all along it didn't happen the way the city said it did and that came out in the grand jury," said James Keys, Sanders'

autories was arrested Aug. 8 and charged with misdemeanor counts of failing to provide a driver's license and resisting arrest during a confrontation with an off-duty Ciacinnaii police officer working as a guard at Riverfront Stadium.

Twin Falls swimmers will hold first meet Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Swim Team will be host to its first meet at the Twin Falls City Pool at noon to-

meet at the Twin Faus Cay, day, day.
Ninety swimmers from eight Magie, Valley and Eastern Idaho schools will compete.

compete.

The public is welcome to attend.

Ladies golf association holds

Ladies golf association holds competition Thursday
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will hold a golf outing at 9 am. Thursday.
The event will consist of two-lady for six holes, best ball the second six holes and scotch ball the remainder.
Players should find their own partners and must sign up by noon Wednesday.

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ite 10:30 p.m. – Channel 13, tennis, Davis Cup 1:30 s.m. – Channel 13, football, North Carolina at Fi

SPORTS LINE



Centennial overpowers Bruins, 42-7

TWIN FALLS — One thing the Twin Falls Bruins can feel pretty certain about this football season; they aren't going to see anything better the rest of the year. Centennial, ranked No. 2 in the state, evened Twin Falls' season record up at 2-2 by a 42-7 count Friday night. Last week, No. I-ranked Highland knocked Twin Falls off the unbeaten perch.

Highland play — largely because it will be in the playoffs if the matchup should come about. They aren't scheduled in the regular season.

"Highland has a couple-more weapons offensively but Centennial is particularly strong at linebacker, has a great running game and at linebacker, has a great running game and excellent line," said Coach Mark Schaal, refusing to be drawn deeper into comparison.

The Patriots limited Twin Falls to four first downs over the first three quarters while runningback Joe Crespi had a big up front."

failed.

Bruin Jared Stone gave the homecoming crowd an adrenalin rush on the ensuing kickoff, romping 84 — only to be called for stepping out of bounds at the Centennial 28. Twin Falls didn't threaten again for a long time.

Crespi ended the quarter with a 7-yard

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Top-ranked Murtaugh rolls over Hansen, 42-14

HANSEN - All that fuss over an old

MANSEN - Magon wheel?

Top-ranked Muraugh brought that dilapidated prize to the game, but took it, home for the fourth consecutive year after D.J. Stanger ran around and over Hansen in a 42-14 Magie Valley Conference football

a 42-14 Magis van.,

"It was a good first half," said Murtaugh
Coach Jim Hamblin. "I was kind of concemed. I didn't know how we would play
effensively. Obviously, our kids came to

play."
Hansen, ranked No. 4 among 11-man teams in the A-4 classification, completed two of three short passes in the opening

drive but were forced to punt from its own 29, ... Stanger—a.5-11, 178-pound senior speedster - wasted no time, gathering in the ball at his own 45 yardline, jitterbugging behis way to the right sideline and outsprinting the Husky defense.

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Red Devil quarter back Jared Rovig found Jason Chesley for the final two yards in an 11-play, 99-yard drive on Muraugh's second possession.

Brandon Mason recovered a fumble with 234 128 in the first period and it went to 21-0 on first down when Rovig, Wesley Cummins and Stanger turned a hook-andladder into a 28-yard scoring play.

Stanger the romped 86 yards from scrimmage for a score and took a short, snap 51 yards on a fake punt for the final work.

Kody Youree and Cade Davis, each

Myers) H-Davis 8, run (run failed)

Some Major League owners threaten to use replacement players next spring

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Replacement players may finally end what nothing else has stopped so far: Cal Ripken's chase of Lou Gehrig's record for consecutive games. The present players, it's not many requirement players, it's not many requirement players, it's not many requirement won't be playing. The Baltary Brown was the playing the shortstop saif findey a next y free hours. Ripheen has played 2.009 consecutive.

Several owners say they may use replacements next spring if there in't a settlement by then.

The strike began its seventh week Friday and no talks are scheduled. Union head conald Fehr continues his tour next week with stops in Chicago, Los Angeles. Phoenix and Dallas.

Players at Friday's meeting listened to Dave Winfield and Eddie Mutray talk

with stops in Chicago, Los Angeles, Phoenix and Dallas.
Players at Friday's meeting listened to Dave Winfield and Eddie Murray talk about their experiences from the 50-day strike in 1983 and the 32-day lockout in 1990. Winfield who will turn 43 next month, said the didn't think his career would end if the strike continued into next season.
"If it doesn't last over two years, I'll beack," said Winfield, who was traded from Minnesota to Cleveland on Aug. 31, nearly three weeks after the strike began.
All players who spoke to reporters after the meeting said they wouldn't attend spring training if there is no agreement by then.
"We're very strong," Carlos Baerga of the Cleveland Indians said. "We believe in what other players have done for us and we have to do this for the players coming up."
Fehr said he honed threats by Congress

and we have no according up."

Fehr said he hoped threats by Congress to remove baseball's antitrust exemption. would change the dynamics of negotia-

up in McCartney's

return to Michigan

Colorado coach Bill McCartney's first visit to Michigan since 1982 has caused such'a stir in Ann Arbor that even the Wolverines are caught up in it.

College football roundup

This is a great challenge," said McCart-

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The Associated Press

would change the oynamics or ingentions.

"I hope so. We thought that it would, have a positive push to collective bargaining." he said.
Players promised Congress on Thursday that the strike would end if the antitrust bill introduced by Rep. Mike Synar, D.Okla, becomes law. The bill would modify the antitrust exemption to allow the union to sue owners and would delay a salary cap Everyone's caught

Michael Jordan, shown here dropping a fly ball in the instructional League Friday, may get another shot at the Major Leagues if owner replacement players next spring if the strike is not settled.

from taking effect until any lawsuits are de-

cided.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig, whose credibility was questioned by Synar during the hearing, on Friday said he didn't know if congressional pressure would cause talks

it congressional pressure would cause talks to resume soon. "It's hard to quantify," he said in a tele-phone interview from his Milwaukee of-fice. "I meant what I said yesterday. We're only going to solve this at the table and we need to get back to the table."

There have been just three sessions since the strike began Aug. 12. Fehr said the union was willing to resume talks, but accused owners of stalling. Selig told Congress that unilaterally imposing a salary cap wouldn't be at long-term solution; but Fehr didn't believe Selig's testimony. "Owners have been angling to declare an impasse and impose a salary cap from the beginning." Fehr said. "Whether-he means short-term or long-term or middle-term or no-term, who knows?"

Lineup makes no difference as CSI sweeps in volleyball

Golden Eagles trounce Treasure Valley in 3 to improve mark to 32-3

By Mike Maller Fimes-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS – Without many starters playing, College of Southern Idaho took the first two games of a Northern Division Region 18 volleyball match from Treasure Valley Community College by 15-3 scores. CSI Coach Ben Stroud unleashed his starting lineup on the Chukars in the third game for a 15-1 finale.

The victory in the first league match of the season puts the defending national champion Golden Eagles at 32-3 overall.

"I thought they did a good job," Stroud said So much so, they've added Tyrone Wheatley to the welcoming committee.
The star tailback, one of the preseason Heisman Trophy favorites, will help mark McCartney's return to his roots Saturday by making his first appearance of the season in the key matchup of the day in college football.

of his lineup for the match. "You could see some of them were a little tentative at first, but they starded to warm up and hit the ball." Kelli McCabe. Jennifer Miner and Ant-hazia Yearwood had six kills each for the Eagles. Miner got all of hers in the second arme.

game.

Becky Oliver added 21 assists and Ka-trien Geboers 10 digs.

The Chukars offered little challenge to CSI, rarely coming up with a hard hit or an effective block.

'It's hard to play a team like_that,"

Stroud said.
"You're used to someone blasting the ball at you, It's hard to get into the flow of

the game."
The Eagles continue conference play
Thursday at North Idaho College. They
stay in Cocur d'Alene over the weekend for
the NIC Invitational.

M-D.J. Stanger 55, punt return (Rovig kick)

kick)
M-J. Chesley 2, pass from Rovig (kick failed)
M-D.J. Stanger 28, pass from Rovig

M-D.J. Stanger 86, run (L. Anderson, pass from Rovig)
M-D.J. Stanger 81, run (kick failed)
M-L. Anderson 5, pass from D.J. Stanger (N. Cummins kick)
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Mushers run past Shoshone

By Brad Breland
Times-News writer
FAIRFIELD — Camas County
found out Fridhy that when there's a
Will-there's-a-way.
As long as that Will is running
back Will Varin.
The sophomore ran for every Camas County touchdown Friday afternoon as the Mushers dropped
Shoshone 28-12. The win for Camas
County gives them momentum for a
game next week against Carey. The
conference loss for the Indians, their
second of the season, puts their playoffs hopes in jeopardy.
"I played my game," said Varin. "I
had some nice blocks in front of me.
I've got to give credit to my line.
That's the most I've scored all year.
It was actually the second time that
the Mushers have had one player
score every touchdown this year.
Earlier this season, running back
Monte Brookshier scored every
touchdown in a contest.
"We needed a big comeback after
last week (losing to Rockland)," said
Musher Coach Randy Jewett.
After exchanging touchdowns in
the first quarter, Shoshone took a
brief lead as Jason O'Dell picked off
"Dallas-Smith pass, and scampered
in 35 yards for a 12-6 lead.
Camas County answered big, scoring three unanswered touchdowns.
Smith set up the second of Varin's
four touchdowns. He took the ball on
a keeper and ran 12 yards to the 11yard line. On a third-and-four play,
Varin took the ball in and tied the
contest 12-11.
With a little over two minutes left
in the half, Camas County took the
lead for good. Varin and Brookshier sou
ty the touchdown with a 13-yard run
to, the 23-yard line where Varin ran it
in. With the two point conversion,
Camas' County led at the break 2012.
The Musher 'Vefense held
Shoshone scorcless for the second

2.
The Musher "defense held Shoshone scoreless for the second half as the Indians turned the ball over three times. A fumble by Shoshone deep in its own territory set up the final Camas score.
At the 13-yard line, Brookshier ran the ball for a 5-yard gain and Varin took it in from there.
Smith hit Mitch Brooks for the two-noint conversion.

Smith nit brites blooks for the two-point conversion.

The win for the Mushers avenged a loss last year to Shoshone that knocked Camas County out of the

Shoshone 66600 — 12 Camas County 61408 — 28 CC-Varin 6 run (pass failed) S-Helsley 3 run (pass failed) S-O Dell 35 int. return (pass

CC-Varin 11 run (run failed)
CC-Varin 23 run (Smith to Grego-

ry) — CC-Varin 8 run (Smith to Brooks)

Jerome's offense blasts past Vallivue; Carey shuts out Shoban

Dustin Miller and Jerome's offense ravaged Vallivue for 170 yards and 15 points in the first six minutes, leading to a 22-7 decision Friday

ideating, to a 22-7 decision Friday night.

Miller led Jerome on an opening scoring march, getting 50 of the 55 yards on the ground. On the Tigers' first play after Vallivue's first punt, Miller scampered 76

yards.

Then with just under six minutes
left in the period. Scott Nielsen
kicked a 31-yard field goal.

Jerome continued to dominate

Jerome continued to dominate the game, particularly on the de-fense, but could manage just one touchdown after that. Miller belied across from the two with 4:28 left

in the third.

Arnold scored the Falcons' touchdown late in the fourth quar-

15 0 7 0-22

J-Miller 5 run (kick failed) J-Miller 78 run (run failed) J-Miller 31 field post J-Miller 2 run (Nielsen kick) V-Amold 8 run (kick good)

Rockland 47, Richfield 14 RICHFIELD - Runningback Snoben 000-0

Prep football

Steven May led the Bulldogs over a young Richfield team in Sawtooth Conference action.

Conference action.
Rockland jumped out to a 12-0 lead and built it to 26-0 by the half.
Richfield managed 14 points in Set the third quarter but Rockland accesed implicated 21. Neither team scored in points.

Carey 48, Shoban 0

CAREY - Cameron Cook scored two touchdowns and passed for two more to lead Carey to an easy Sawtooth conference,

to an easy Sawtooth conference, win.

Carey jumped out to a 39-0 lead in the first quarter and did not score again until the third quarter. In the third quarter Carey kicked a field goal on first down to take a 42-0 lead:

After the Panthers scored their final touchdown the game was called.

Carey's record improved to 3-0 conference and 4-0 overall

Gooding 34, Kimberly 7

Gooding 34, Kimberly / GOODING — The Gooding Senators spotted Kimberly a quick 7-0 lead and recled off 34 points topping the Bulldogs 34-7 in a Canyon Conference contest. Gooding quarterback Cameron Olson was hot hitting on nine of 11 attempts for 120 yards and two touchdowns with no inter-centions.

two touchdowns with no inter-ceptions.

Andy Tennant and Brad Lopes each scored twice for Gooding, Gooding racked up 166 yards on the ground and the Senator de-fense held Kimberly quarterback Luke Mickelson to 88 yards pass-

out of his 88 yards, 65 of them came on a bomb to Jordan Allen.

7 0 0 0-7 6 14 7 7-34 is from Mickelson (Kleelg kick)

Glenns Ferry 62, Valley 0

Glenns Ferry 62, Valley 0
GLENNS FERRY — The Glenns Ferry, juggernaut kept moving through the Canyon Conference impressively Friday night, blanking the Valley Vikings.
The Pitots ended a lot of pregame suspense when Kirby Young gathered in the opening kickoff at his own 16 and returned it 84 yards.
After that Ross Farris scored on runs of 34, 45 and 10 yards; Shay Smith went in from 49 and 25 yards away, Jason Allen caught a 17-yard pass from Jeff Knight, and Chris Wicher gollbed up a fumble and rolled 59 yards to end scoring.

FILER - Greg Schmoe's blocked punt, which he ran in for a touch-down, was Filer's only score as the Indians prevailed in a nonconference

Buhl's Nick Weaver ran in two from inside the 10. Andrew May

collected a 64 yard reception for the final score of the game.

Boise 35, Minico 13

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans struck first but Boise scored the most in downing the Spartans Friday

night.
The Spartans jumped ahead when Steve Dalley ended a drive with a 36-yard scoring scamper in the first

But Boise then recled off all of its 35 points before Eric Stroschein could get Minico's last TD on an eight-yard run.

Salmon 39, Wood River 12

HAILEY - Ben Clark's 122 yards
were not enough to boost Wood.
River over Salmon Friday night.
Clark ran for 78 yards for Wood
River's first touchdown in the thirdquarter. Wood River's second score
came from Clark's 44-yard run later
in the same quarter.

in the same quarter.

Wood River coach Chris Malm-

The 12 points were the first Wood River has scored since it's opening victory over Filer.

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Philips 10 run (Martin Nich)
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R-Clark 78 run (pass falled)
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Monselli run (pass falled)
R-Clark 44 run (run falled)
R-Clark 44 run (run falled)
Philips 59 pass from Schiute

Wendell 28, Declo 6

DECLO - The Hornets, des losing to the Trojans in Can Conference action, did somet d something that no other team has been able to do this season against Wendell.

They scored.

A 65 yard reception in the third quarter was the first time Wendell has allowed the opposing team to

score all year.

Now.4-0, the Trojans ran a balanced attack led by Rob Buhler and Steve Chandler.

Wendet 7 14 0 7-28 Deco
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W-Ras 20 pass from Das (Buher kick)

After bashing Simms, Buddy wants him



TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Phil Simms said Friday he would listen to offers from Buddy Ryan or anybody else who wants him to return to the NFL as a quarterback. He just hasn't had any offers the second of the second of

quarterback. He just hasn't had any of-fers yet.

Barely two weeks after he made headlines by knocking Simms, now a commentator for ESPN, Ryan is talk-ing about hiring him to rescue the Ari-zona Cardinal's offense. Simms' agent confirmed Friday that the team had' called to talk about his client, but David Fishof said no offer had been

David Fishof said no offer had been made.

"I still don't know anything, and I-still haven't-talked-to-anybody-from-out there." Simms said from his home in Franklin Lakes, NJ. "If somebódy wants to contact me. I will listen."

Simms, who was not offered a contact by the New York Giants this season, said he hadn't spoken with his agent Friday, but "he told me they were going to talk, so I assume they lawe, I just don't know at his point."

Ryan was said to be unavailable Friday to enlighten anyone, who's man-

Ryan was said to be unavailable riday to enlighten anyone, who's managed to follow the quarterback controversy up to the latest twist.

That twist came Thursday, after 15 seasons with the Giants, Simms
Ryan indicated the newly acquired Jay
Schroeder would probably be taking
Schroeder would probably be taking

the snaps against Minnesota when the Cardinals return to action following this weekend's bye. Are there any other good quarterbacks out there, he was asked.

Earlier this month, looking forward to the Sept. 11 Giants game that turned into the second loss of an 0-3 season, Ryan compared Simms unfavorably to his replacement, Dave Brown.

In an interview last Wednesday, Simms said he couldn't envision returning to football now, and on Friday, he said he hadn't changed his mind.

"There's nothing that could make me go back to playing right now. I've stepped away, 'Simms said.

"To go play now would be such a short-term thing, it would just set me back in the business I'm into. So I'm going to try to move forward in this and see if it works for me. So, no, it won't happen. Yeah, I think about it all the time, but if a situation presented itself to me. I just can't imagine doing it."

Centennial Continued from B5

jaunt for Centennial and the Patriots got another break when the Twin Falls back muffed the kickoff out of

Falls back mitted the kickori out or bounds at the Twin Falls three. The Bruins had to punt from their end zone and immediately paid the price. Jeff Turpin returned the punt to the 23. A pass to Knight and a dive by Frank Root netted the third

Patriot score.

The Patriot rush gave Twin Falls passer Jon Aximen scant time and he saw four early passes deflected at the line. The fifth deflection wound up in the arms of Turpin who returned it 37 yards to make it 28-0 at n the arms of Turpin who re-ed it 37 yards to make it 28-0 at

halftime.
A 22-yard pass to Knight and
Root's 7-yard run wound up Centennial's scoring as Justin Nemick
hit the final two kicks.
Two turnovers gave Twin Falls its

scoring chance. Turpin muffed a punt at the Centennial 49 but after one first down, the Bruins had to

one inst down, the future map unit.

Centennial didn't get out of the hole and punted to midfield. Two plays later, Pat Thueson had the biggest play of the game for Twin Falls — a 22-yard scamper to the Centennial 17. And two plays after that, Mays took the option pitch into

that, Mays took the option pitch into the end zone.
Centennial
Twin Falls
C-Knight 8 pass from Forsey (kick failed)
C-Crespi 7 run (run failed)
C-Root I run (Root run)
C-Turpin 37 interception return-(Forsey to Knight
C-Knight 22 pas from Forsey (Nemick kick)
C-Root 7 run (Nemick kick)

College_

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ney, who left an assistant's position under Bo Schembechler to begin a rebuilding job at Colorado.

Ever since I rook this job. I we wanted to take a team back thread play.

"I'm very excited about this."
The seventh-ranked Buffaloes, coming off a 55-17 victory over No. 16 Wisconsin, will be the first team to see No. 4 Michigan at near full strength.
The Wolvegines were without Wheatley in tvictories over

Wheatley in tvictories over Boston College and No. 9 Notre

Boston College and NO. 2 (NOIS)
Dame.
Now seemingly healed from
the separated right shoulder sustained in an Aug. 23 scrimmage,
the senior said he's ready to put
the injury behind him.
"I can't go out and think I have
to be careful," Wheatley said.
"My mentality is to practice like
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"My mentality is to practice like I'm playing in a game."

The other-matchups-of-ranked teams, No. 3 Florida State takes its 19-game Atlantic Coast Conference winning streak against visiting No. 13 North Carolina; No. 13 Washington is at No. 6 Miami; Wisconsin entertains No. 25. Indiana. and No. 18 UCLA-tries to rebound from a 49-21 loss to Nebraska against No. 22 Washington State.

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their 26-24 victory against Notre Dame two weeks ago. "We're not coming out of there accepting anything less than a victory." Stewart-said: "If-we do

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what we have to do, we should win,"

At Tallahassee, Fla., the Tar Heels (2-0) will be trying—again— to show they are for real against the defending national champions, who haven't lost an ACC game since joining the conference three years ago.

Last season, North Carolina was unbeaten when the Seminoles came calling, but they looked like pretenders after losing 33-7.

"The more you win, the more you fight the law of averages, and somebody is gonna get us sometime," Bobby Bowden said of his Seminoles (2-0).

"Between North Carolina and Florida State, the gap is not wide in my opinion."

Florida State, the gap is not wide in my opinion...
"It's so tight they could come down here and beat us this week."
At Miami, some Hurricanes view the game against the Huskies as a chance to settle a debate started in 1991, when both learn finished unbeaten but had to share the national title when they couldn't meet in a bowl

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"A lot of guys playing now were there when we won the na-tional championship and were at the White House," Miami senior quarterback Frank Costa said.
"They stole some of our thun-der."

Christian Academy The Times-News

Bliss Bears defeat

BLISS - With a 4-2 win over Twin Falls Christian Academy, the Bliss Bears pulled into a tie with the acade-my for the Southern Idaho Socce League lead. Both teams stand 4-1-1 in conference play.

conference play.
TFCA, 4-2-1 overall, got goals from
Keith DePew and Jason Hicks. Justin
Hicks added an assist. The academy
plays at Minico at 5 p.m. Monday.

Burley runner takes invitational

POCATELLO — Sara Mitchell of Burley won the Pocatello Invitational cross country meet Friday afternoon.
Mitchell's clocking of 20:27 was good enough to win, but Pocatello girls' team was the winner with Minico finishing second. Highland placed third. The Bruins captured fourth with Burley taking the fifth slot.

Twin Falls trinshed third in the boys competition. Pocatello also won the boys meet as well. Highland placed second with Burley finishing fourth and Minico taking fifth.

13th in that order.

Brown had a time of 18:56 with
Miller having an 18:58 and
Ruprecht clocked a 19:03.

The Twin Falls Bruinswill see
action when they return to Pocatello next week for the Highland Invitational.

Jamee Windsor of Twin Falls placed fifth with a time of 21:29.

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As the walkers were finishing, Bowman was out walking the course in a residential neighborhood near the new Olympic Stadium, considering possible changes. The race walking competition was the first of 29 test events the Olympic Games will stage before "Segura also criticized the course, "Segura also criticized the course,"

pace and could cause injuries. His twining time Friday was seven minutes slower than his world record of 1:17:25.5 s.c in May.

The events were held in a light offizele and clouds kept temperatures in the mid-60s — about 25 degrees cooler than what is expected for the 1996 Olympies.

"We had great weather today."

Matthews said. "No one got overheated, no one got dehydrated. But in late July, early August, on this course — it should be very dramatic."

"It would like to stay in that this course — it should be very dramatic."

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American Teresa Vail finished.

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NHL players go easy in exhibition games

to risk injury with season in doubt

NEW YORK (AP) — With the possibility of a season on hold, NHL players could be holding back in exhibition games.

"We want to make sure nobody gies hurt unduly out there," said Toronto's Mike Gartner, president of the NHL Players Association.

Gartner spoke in the wake of NHL commissioner. Gary Bettman's mandate to postpone the season if a new collective bargaining is not reached by opening day Oct. I. The sides will resume negotiations Monday at Toronto.

Prior to Thursday night's exhip.

Prior to Thursday night's exhi-bition game at Toronto between the Maple Leafs and Detroit, Gartner visited the Red Wings'

the Maple, Leafs and Detroit, Gartner visited the Red Wings, dressing room to update them on the labor talks.

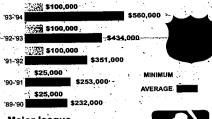
In keeping with a trend which began about a week ago, players met at center ice before the game to shake hands in a show of solidarity. What followed was what many observers thought was a relatively tame game.

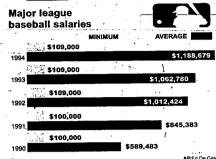
"We said, If some guy is in a precarious situation with his back to the boards, we don't want any-body running anybody, from behind,." Gartner said: "Thay said: Try no to maim anybody out there."

Gartner said that some players have felt all along that it was stupid to be in training camp because there was no labor a greement. "But we felt we should come to camp and bargain in good faith."

Players don't want National Hockey League salaries

Although NHL salaries have increased steadily through the years, they do not rival major league baseball. Here are average and minimum salaries for both sports:





Meanwhile, Trevor Linden, cap-tain of the Vancouver Canucks, games. said, "There will be some discus-"When you take a good look at

it, and if there is going to be a postponement of lockout, who wants to risk injury? Linden said. Todd Gill, the Maple Leafs player representative, said: "For us to go out and play now when the owners are the only ones making money sounds pretty ridiculous." "We as a team are coing to have

making money sounds pretty ridiculous.

"We as a team are going to have to have a meeting and try to figure out what we think. Each team will have to do that and then we can get a game plan going from there."

Not all the sentiment was in favor of slowing down during the exhibition season.

"I don't think you'll see us letting up." Montreal Canadiens captain Kirk Muller said.
"We're anxious to play. There are a lot of rookies on this club fighting for jobs right now, so I don't think you'll see anyone taking it easy."

"We want to stay in shape and maintain an optimistic attitude that things will get worked out."

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Many of the players have been distracted by the "lockout announcement.
"Let's not kid anybody," Maple Leafs captain Doug Gilmour said. "It's on everybody's mind. Once you get into the game, it's a little easier, but let's face it, when you don't know whether the season is going to star on time, it's tough, really tough."

The players have been without a labor agreeement since Sept. 15, 1993.

1993.
Thursday, Bettman said the NHL would not start its season without a collective bargaining agreement. He said it was "essential to the long-term health of the long-term health of the long-term health."

As sparring partner?

London (AP) — Oliver McCall limmuel Steyard said. "It just never has been fully exhibited.

Lewis looks upon him as something less.

"Oliver McCall is a good sparring partner, bewis said." It was possible the to hit.

"Most people look at Oliver McCall and say, "He's a sparring partner," bewis said. "It was picking up knowledge." The 29-year-old McCall, who has a 24-5 record, with 17 knockouts since 1985, has supplemented his income by sparring with former champions. Mike Tyson, Tim Williams.

He would like people to believe that fighting Lewis is a step down in Class for him.

The bookmakers disagree, Lewis, 25-0, with 21 knockouts, is a 4-1 favorite in the fight that is scheduled to start at 1:30 a.m. sunday in Wembley Arena so that it can be seen on HBO at 8:30 p.m. EDT Saturday in the United States.

"The thing is he isn't a kewastating as Mike Tyson or a couple of other guys 1 sparred with." McCall said, "When I was sparring with Tim Williams, and boxers who have long served as sparring partners often are not mentally conditioned for a major fight. Witness when a conditioned for a major fight. Witness con as 'sparring partner'

Lewis views opponent

Sampras, Martin give U.S. 2-0 Davis Cup lead

GOTHENBURG, Sweden — Pete Sampras has been telling all that he's out of shape, hasn't picked up a rack-tin weeks and only belatedly joined the U.S. Davis Cup team after fighting through his own lack of motivation.

tion.

He further telegraphed his state, upon arriving here, by saying he hoped he wouldn't get into long rallies, lest he collapse.

Thus-loaded with information, the

Thus-loaded with information, the Swedish team sent out Magnus Larsson with orders to keep the world's No-1-lpayer on the court andrunning for as long as possible. It was a sound strategy and was undermined only by Larsson's own display of power serving that made many points briefer than the Swedes preferred.

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**Larsson ultimately failed, however, as did his first serve. So, too, did his more-famous teammate. Stefan Edderg, as the U.S. took a 2-0 lead Friday after the first day of Davis. Consequified competition.

Cup semifinal competition.
Sampras had to play for 2 hours 55 minutes, including two tiebreakers.



Pete Sampras returns a backhand to Magnus Larsson of Sweden in the Davis Cup semifinal Friday. Sampras won the match 6-7 (3-7), 6-4, 7-6 (7-3).

but won, 6-7 (7-3), 6-4, 6-2, 7-6 (7-2), 13. Came Edberg, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. Edberg's performance was particular-in the first singles match of the day, Todd Martin wavered but over-urched along with a first serve that

went in only 50 percent of the time. The singles victories gave the United States a solid advantage going into States as solid advantage going into Sweden. The last time the United States team lost a 2-0 Davis Cup lead was against tally in 1960.

Sampras was heavily favored, his fitness notwithstanding. The fast indoor surface installed in the Scandinavium Arena, put there to benefit Edberg's style, also favored Sampras serve-and-volley game. But for much of the match, it was Larsson, ranked 34th in the world, who prospered on the surface. The serving of the 6-foot-5-tanson was remarkable in the opening set, when he got in 88% of his first serves, including nine aces. Larsson won 27 compectuitive points on his serve to end, the first set.

Sampras serves were 'unreturnable.' He discussed the situation with U.S. Capt. Tom Gullikson during changeovers, and Gullikson's advice was to wait him out and hope that Larsson's serve mellowed.

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Blue Lakes Ladies beat Canyon Springs

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The Canyon Springs Team staged a comeback by adding 11.5 points on the last day of competiton at the Burley Golf Course but Blue Lakes still took the season win with 84 points.

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Dark horse shoots 5 under to take lead at Hardees

COAL VALUEY. III—(AP)—Near Lancaster, whose only tour victory came this year in a rain-shortened tournament, shot his second straight 5-under 65 Friday to take the second-round lead in the soggy Hardees Classic.

Hardees Classic.
Lancaster's 10-under 130 at the Oakwood
Country-Club-put-him.one shot ahead of
Bob Estes, who also had a 65 Friday to follow an opening-round 66. Kirk Triplett also
shot 65 Friday, giving him a two-round
132.

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First-round leader Robert Wrenn managed to shoot par and was bunched with Kenny Perry, Russ Cochran and Mark McCumber at 7-under after another chilly, unseasonable day for golf where rain slickers, sweatshirts and umbrellas were the fashions of the day.

"It's fun so far. Can you get me a couple of rainout days now?" asked Lancaster, his sense of humor intact.

In May, Lancaster won the Byron Nelson Classic in a six-way playoff when the tournament was reduced to 36 holes by rain.

"The, weather was perfect the first 13 to 14 holes and then it started getting colder and it started raining.
"But there was no wind today," said Lancaster, playing early in the day before the rain picked up.

Lancaster, who has taken only one golf lesson in his life, learned to play by looking at pictures in golf magazines. He claims that the explanations, of proper mechanics that accompany the pictures are usually too complicated to understand.

That he enjoys the game is apparent.

During Friday's round, he let his caddie Patrick Keeley read several putts for him on the soil, cushy greens.

"Help me, Patrick, Help me, We were having fun out there.

"When the conditions are miserable, there have no for the project have the conditions are miserable out.

there is no reason for us to be miserable out there, too," said Laneaster, a North Carolinian bothered more by the cold than

there, too," said Lancaster, a North-Carolinian bothered more by the cold than the wet.

"I-don't work out and when it's cold it makes my body ache," he; said. "Everybody's got to play ini. Lancaster's round included five birdies, and he's still without a bogey through 36 holes. His short game has been his strength through the two rounds.

Estes has been on-the-verge of his first tour victory with seven top-10 finishes this season, placing him 20th on the money list. He finished second in Phoenix and tied for third at the Greater-Milwaukee Open. Twice in his career, he's lost in a playoff.
"I'm setting myself up for the rest of my career. I've done everything right to try to be one of the best players on tour," he said.
"I'm patient and I got the kind of game that I will be in the hunt a lot.
"It will happen. I just have to kick back and wait. I'm not ashamed I haven't won a tournament."

He also had a bogey-free round on the par-70, 6,755-yard course.

Two-time defending champion David Frost is 5-under for the tournament after shooting 67-Friday.

Fiji golfer takes Lancome lead

SAINT-NOM-LA-BRETECHE, France
(AP) — Vijay Singh of Fiji took a three-shotlead in the Lancome Trophy tournament by
firing a 7-under-par 63 in the second round
Friday.

He was at 12-under 128 for 36 holes.
"I can't remember ever scoring as low as
128 for 36 holes," said Singh, who highlighted
his round with a streak of six birdies.
Miguel Jimenez of Spain shot 64 for second

Scores and stats

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Gene Stallings admittedly knew his star player had signed something for someone. Now the question is: Was the Alabama coach diligent enough in getting to the bottom of the whole Antonio Langham affair?

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e NCAA apparently doesn't

think so.

Langham's eligibility was one of two potentially "major" violations cited Thursday, by the NCAA in its official letter of inquiry, delivered to the school nearly two years after another former player, Gene Jelks, accused the Crimson Tide of wrongdoing. The school, which has won six national championships and is ranked 11th in the country this season, could be facing, probation, for the first time.

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Langham and his uncle, Clyde Goode, both say Langham told Stallings about his dealings with a sports agent in a New Orleans bar just hours after Alabama won the national championship at the 1993 Sugar Bowl.

"I told him to call his coach and tell him what he had done," Goode said. He said he did." Stallings, though, said he was never told by Langham that, an agent was involved and put the matter aside when the player saidhe wanted to return for his senior year. However, the coach's comments in an interview with The Atlanta Journal-Constitution raised questions about his judgement in not pursuing the matter further.



The NCAA is looking into whether Alabama coach Gene Stallings looked the other way when his star player Antonio Langham had dealings with a sports agent.

"(Langham) told me the guy him alone," Stallings said, "that (sports agent Darryl Dennis of he was trying to celebrate and so Washington, D.C.) wouldn't leave forth after the (Sugar Bowl) game.

and he just sure of the guy."
Langham played the first 11
games for Alabama last season
before his dealings with the agent
came to light. He was declared
ineligible for the Southeastern
Conference championship game
and the Gator Bowl and now plays
for the NFL's Cjeveland Browns.
Langham declined comment

Friday
Stallings refused to discuss the
matter further when questioned
Friday by The Associated Press as
he headed off the practice field in
Tuscaloosa after the Tide's final
preparation for Saturday's game
against Tulane.

Tuscaloosa after the Tide's 'final preparation for Saturday's game against Tulane.

"I'm not going to talk about Antonio Langham." Stallings said.
"I've said all I'm going to say, Itold life NCAA all Tkrow abourit."
Other 'Alabama officials also declined to comment on the case Friday, standing by a four-paragraph statement released the previous day by university president Roger Sayers.

There was a sense that Alabama has escaped the investigation without serious damage to its reputation, which has been tarnished only by a public reprimand two decades ago. Indeed, the Tide seems assured of escaping the most damaging sanctions: a ban on television and post-season play and a loss of Southeastern Conference revenues for one year.

'I'm not going to talk about Antonio Langham, I've said all I'm going to say. told the NCAA all I know about it.'

- Alabama coach Gene Stallings

prospects, and a ban on off-campus recruiting by coaches.

Loss of TV games was not a possible penalty-listed by the NCAA and bowl trips could be off-limits only if the NCAA finds the dreaded "lack of institutional control." However, enforcement director-David Berst said in the inquiry letter, "We did not uncover systematic abuses."

The other issue is Stallings A coach can.be fired. suspended or reassigned within the athletic department if he is. "known to have engaged in or condoned a major violation." the NCAA related by the hory of the NCAA thereof the normal section with the program after breaking the rules, his school is subject to a ban on past-scason play.

Askedivshether he was worried about my job security in light of the NCAA charges. Stallings said. "I think everybody is always concerned about that. I'm going to do the best I can. I'm concerned about that, I'm going to do the best I can. I'm concerned about that, I'm going to do the best I can. I'm concerned about my job every week.

The other allegation made by the NCAA hargoless sports agent and admitted Alabama fan Jerry Albano, who arranged loans totaling \$10,000 for Jelks in January 1990, shortly after he had played

his last game for the Tide.

Alband-aajd he still can't understand why he was cited since sports agents routinely loan money to players after their college careers are over.

"I'm sorry I did it, but I swear, I'm still not sure I did anything wrong." he said. "I went out of my way to make sure he get those loans after his eligibility was up."

Albano said he used to be a season ticket, holder, and member of Alabama's booster club, but he cut, his ties to, the university at least five years ago when he became a sports agent.

"I let everything go because I didn't want to cause the university any trouble," he said.

However, NCAA rules say a booster is still considered a "representative of athletic interests' even if he cuts all financial ties to the school. "Once an individual is identified as such a representative, the person retains that identity indefinitely," the bylaw says.

Such a person is barred from dealing with athletes who are still enrolled in school — even if they have compleged their eligibility, said Rich Hithard, another NCAA enforcement official.

Washington, Miami meet 3 years too late

MIAMI (AP) — The Washington Huskins and Manimi Hurricanes, who last met in the White House, get together again Saturday at the Connge Bowl.

It's a game that many fans wanted following the 1991 scarson, when Washington and Miami each finished 12-0 and urshing the finished 12-0 and washington and shared the national chiampionship. They also shared plaudits from President Bush as the teams stood side by side duting an East Room ceremony.

"A lot of guys playing now were there when we won the national championship and were at the White House." Miami senior quarterback

18th-ranked UCLA goes up against stingy WSU defense

PASADENA, Culif. (AP) — Since Mike Price became coach at Washington State in 1989, he's consentrated on shoring up the Cougars defense. The results are obvious.

"Everything we did from day one was to improve the defense, so and Price, whose 23nd-ranked Cougans (2-0) face No. 18 UCLA (2-1) Sauraday at the Rose Bowl in the Pacific-19 defense days opener for both teams. "They are attended against the run, run for the Bruins won 40-27, but two of their five touchdowns came on returns of turnovers, something no defense aflowed a touchdown and ranks first year ago, and minth in total defense (2300-) yeard average) and minth in total defense (2300-) yeard average). Seven starters returned from a defense that finished the 1993 season to the first think hast year's defense was outstanding. They are attilised the 1993 season to the past three or four years through the past three or four years through the first quarter of the game and didn't retail the past three or four years through the past three three to the four through the past three three three to the four through the pa

inside, a little more physical at the tackles.

"We're pleased with the way the defense is playing. We expected the defense to play very well the early part of the season. The defense is the experienced part of our team."

the speed of their detensive team over the past three or four years through their recruiting. UCLA coach Terry Donahue said. They are athletic and very fast. They re very skilled throughout.

The Washington State defense had one of its lesst effective games of the 1993 season at home against UCLA.

return.

The Bruins hope to have Stokes available for at least limited duty Saturday.

Stokes, an All-American last sea-

speak his mind. But at the last nute, he decided to stay at

Colorado.
The rest is Buffs history.
McCartney led Colorado to the
national title game two years in a
row, he lost out in 1989 but split the
national championship with Georgia
Tech the next season. He has rolled
up an impressive 84-54-5 lifetime
record and, astoundingly, has lost
only two conference games since
1988.

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Notre Dame defense will be put to test

be put to test

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) The season is three games old, and Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz still is searching for a defensive combination that pleases him.

"We're looking at a variety of different things." Holtz said this week as he prepared the muth-ranked Irish (2-1) for Saturday's visit by Purdue (2-0). "Tracy Graham will move into safety, and we're going to work with two freshman corners. Every Covington and Allen Rossun."

Those aren't the only, defensive experiments planned by Holtz.

"Alton Maiden has been moved to middle goard, and Corey Bennett will see a little more action at outside linebacker," he said.

Purdue is the fourth and last Big Ten opponen the Irish face this season. Notre Dame has defeated Northwestern and Michigan State, while losing to Michigan on a last-second field goal.

In frecent years the Irish have dominated Purdue, holding them secretes the last two years while posting eight consecutive victories. But Holtz says this year's edition of the Purdue Boltermakers is greatly improved.

Purdue Bottemakers is greatly improved.

Purdue is hoping to open its sea-son with three vectories for the fust time since 1969. The Bottermakers have defeated Mid-American Conference opponents Toledo and Ball State by a combined 100-38

Ball State by a combined 100-38 margin.

"They returned eight starters off the defense last year that held us to no touchdowns until the last 30 seconds of the game. We had awfully good field position last year and couldn't capitalize on it. I folix said.—"East year, Purdue-held-us, to the least affount of yardage we gained all year. I can't swear on that, but I think that would be pretty close to being accurate."

Coach Jim Colletto is trying for Purdue's first winning season since 1984.

1984. Note Dame "would be an awfully big win, but we've got to turn around and play six days later against Illinois, and plat is a big game too. And five of the next six games are on the road." Colletto said.

said.
Notre Dame has fost its last two home games on last-second field goals, and Colletto anticipates a capacity crowd will be primed at a stadium where the Boilermakers haven't won since 1974.

Arizona end Colorado coach comes home to Michigan

has eyes on Stanford OB

STANFORD, Calif: (AP) —
Arizona defensive end Toro
Bruschi has an image in mind for
this weekend, and it's not one that
will make Stanford quarterback
Steve Stenstrom real comfortable.
—Stenstrom, who—panks, thirfd
nationally in, Division I-A in passing efficiency this season, threw
for 334 yards at Arizona last year,
But Bruschi, who has had a sack
in I-4 straight games, has other
plans for Stenstrom this time.

"I like to visualize sacking the
quarterback each week, whoever he
is, said Bruschi, who led the Paclo with 19 sacks last season.
"Visualization is something I
learned from my mother. I do it
when I'm relaxed, It's not something I get real finatic over. I don't
meditate a long time or anything. I
just picture game situations.

The matchup between Stenstrom
and the Arizona pass defense is the
focus of Saturday's—game—betweenthe Cardinal and the No. 8
Wildeats.

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yards and nine touchdowns against
Northwestern and San Jose State.
Cardinal coach Bill Waish is not
counting on his running game
ranks fourth nationally against the
rush in Division I-A.
"We would run if we ever had
the lead, which I don't know if
we'll ever have." Walsh said. "This
will be an aerial circus on the part
of Stanford, you can count of
that."

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The Wildcats (2-0), who have allowed just 103 rushing, yards in wins over Georgia Tech and New-Mexico State, have given up an average of 44 yards, a game on, the ground in their last 26 game. Stanford's Scott Frost, who played at free safety and quarterback last week against San Jose State and has looked at Arizona on film from both sides of the ball, said the Wildcat defense is so good because of its speed.
"They just fly to Jhe ball," Frost said. "The speed and hustle that they play with is what makes them a great team."

Bill McCariney might not be able to contain a smile the first time he hears. 'The Victors' played at deaf-ening volume Saturday, or the first time he spiese at the search of the Michigan Stadium tunnel.

A Michigan man in more ways than one, he'll always feel at home in Ann Arbor.

But—don't be. Surprised if McCariney's smile lingers all afternoon, because he isn't going home empty-handed. He's taking a team geared up for its second national title in four years.

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The 54-year-old McCartney artended Missouri and coaches at Colorade, but he has as much of the Big 10 in him as the Big Eight.

For starters, he grew up outside Detroit. Then he won national renown as Bo Schembechler's defensive coordinator at Michigan:

And he has shown a penchant for stirring up controversy, a trait shared by many Big 10 coaches through the years — including Fielding Yost.



Colorado coach Bill McCartney will lead his team against Michigan Saturday fo whom he played with in col-

Woody Hayes, Schembechler, and most recently, George Perles, An avowed born-again Christian, McCartney has called homosexuality "an abomination of almighty God."

God."
"Mac's personality is to be a light-ning rod, whether it's in politics or football," said Northwestern coach Gary Barnett, a McCartney assistant from 1984 to '91, "It never surprised

me that he night before we played one of our biggest games ever, against Oklahoma, he was on the steps of the (Colorado state) capitol at an anti-abortion fally."

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In 1982, McCartney went to Colorado, where he revived a moritund program and won a national title — something his famous coaching mentor of dift I achieve in "21 years at one of the nation's most tradition-laden powerhouses.

When McCartney arrived in Boulder, his prospects appeared limited. He found himself working for a university administration that didn't seem interested in football. It el also found himself! T-25-1 after three seasons."

'I think he wanted to win and get

only two contretence games since 1988. In 1990, the university he once planned to leave gave him a 15-year contract extension. But McCartney has not been able to avoid controversy even as histeams-have-flourished-He-received, thunderous condemnation in 1990 when he refused to give back the fifth-down touchdown that beat Missouri 33-31 in Columbia. And in the late 1980s, he was blasted for recruiting thugs: from 1986 to '88, two dozen Colorado players were charged with or convicted of crimes ranging from disorderly conduct to rupe. sons. "I think he wanted to win and get

Nebraska not too worried about Pacific

Saturday will be little more than a segood workout.

But you won't see coach Tom Obsome or his players running up the secre just to impress those who vote on the national polls, says senior tackle and co-captaint Zach Wiegert.

The Huskers (3-0) are prohibitive favorites against Pacific (2-1) in the 1 p.m. CDT contest. Even Tiger coach Chuck Shelton said the odds-are-heavy against his club.

So will Osborne go lightly on Pacific?

one play the whole fourth quarter. None of the (starting) offensive linemen did.

"All of those guys behind us got valuable playing time for later in the season in case somebody goes down."

Wiegert said the chase of No.

Wigert san the class of No. 1 Florida won't even enter the pic-ture this week, or any week. He said he could not care less. "Florida could beat everybody 100-0 as far as I'm concerned, if it makes them happy. What's the difference, 31-0, 49-21, who

cares?
"We could have scored a lot more points if we'd wanted to," Wiegert said.

Weber State drawing crowds – but not enough

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Weber Istate football is producing record attendance and revenues so far this season, but bigger remyds and mere money may be needed to maintain — Sill, the school's strategic plante program. Wildcat games are averaging a strategic planter of the program of

Religion

In life, just go with the flow

You'll have to excuse me if I'm a little-pensive today. We're moving, and so we're up to our eyebrows in boxes, cleaning materials and mixed feelings. Don't get me wrong. We're excited about the move. For 17 years, Anita and I have dreamed of the day when we would own our own home. That day has come at last.

But the price we have to now is stoon

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But the price we have to pay is steep
and no. I furnot referring for the
down payment, which is more than the
entire amount my father paid for the
first times to hought 55 years ago.
The price I'm talking about is an
emotional one, as we pull up roots that
have sunk aime years deep into a
neighborhood full of memories and
dear friends.



Joseph . Walker ValueSpeak

For example, do you see that tree over there—the one growing at a 45-degree angle? That's the tree that was nearly blown out of the ground during a fierce wind storm a couple of years back. It's still there, apparently healthy despite' its angle. Every time I look at it, I smile—partly because it looks at it, I smile—partly because it looks tunny and partly because it look at it, I smile—partly because it looks tunny and partly because in look and yet of the storm.

Then there's Mae, that terrifie lady around the corner who has always been able to tind ways to share love and life with those iround her. The other day, Anita and I were strolling past her house when we heard her excitedly calling to us. We hurried inside to see if she was OK. She pointed out her back window, where we could see a young deer grazing—on her shrubbery.

"Inn't he precious?" she said, "I just wanted to share it with someone."

"And down that little lane over there is where George and Stella live. Fhey have the biggest, nicest home in the neighborhood. But it isn't nearly as big or as nice as their hearts.

You should see George after a heavy snowfall, cruising the neighborhood on his tractor, plowing every widow's driveway and pulling struct him on his tractor, with tiny icicles forming on his gray moustache and a big, generous smile on his face.

I'm a fittle said that I won't be able to see George at work this winter. But we're moving. And while I'm thankful for this blessing in our lives, that doesn't make it any easier to say goodbye to those we are leaving behind.

Life has a way of the Camilly's principal breadwinner's laid off. Our ability to cope with change determines, to a great degree, our happiness in life.

But how do we do that' Philosophers have been waried, According the writer of the B

remembrance, and the future with longing."

A friend of mine who works for the government reminds his fellow bureaterats that "survivability depends upon adaptability." And Chris, a California surf-rat, once told me the answer to all of life's problems can be summed up in the surfing axiom: "Go with the flow."

What they are all saving: I think is

with the flow."

What they are all saying: I think, is that life is essentially a series of events.

Both good and bad. The truly successful traveler through life is

successful traveler through life is prepared to make adjustments to plans along the way, should the need urise—as it often does—and move on.

And that's just what we re going to do: we're going to move on. We'll miss our friends—no question about it.

But rather than dwell on the sadness of our parting, we'll focus on our hopes for a brighter, happier future—for them and for us. And then we'll go out and try to make the best of this wonderful change in our lives.

Until our plans change.

Again.

Joseph Walker, is a free-lance, columnist.

Getting to know you

Church retreat program allows couples to spend time together before the wedding bells toll

JEROME There once was a time when prospective mates spent more hours researching how to buy a washing maching than how to make a marriage work.

Enter the Engaged Encounter Movement. The Catholic church designed—the program, called Catholic Engaged Encounter, in an attempt to firm up the commitment behind "till death do us part." The idea is that couples who are not yet married could benefit from a little prenuptial instruction.

married could benefit from a little premarrial instruction.

"Nationally, about 50 percent of married
couples divorce, but only about five percent
of the couples who attend Engaged
Encounter end
up separating,
said Boise
resident Rena
Vanpaepeghen.
who, with her
husband, Russi
will be leading
an Engaged
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Jerome for the from a little premarried could benefit from, a little premarried from such should be premarried from such should be premarried from should benefit from, a little premarried could benefit from, a little premarried from should benefit from should be premarried from should benefit from should be premarried from sh Jerome next week, "Engaged Encounter is a great way for couples to firm up their communicate the good things.

great way for couples to firm up their relationship."
Julianne and Mike Russell of Boise agree.
Just married July 2, the couple packed their bags and signed up for an-Engaged-Incounter fast February, flye month before they took their trip down the aisle. "We were pretty good at communicating, but there were things we hadn't thought much about," said Julianne Russell, 24. "The best part was we had two solid days, with no TV or phone, of concentrating on our relationship."
Christopher and Sheryl Reinshaw of Boise attended an Engaged Encounter in January and were married in May, Even though they met in high school and were engaged for 15 months, they say they benefited from the weckend.
"There were a lot of issues we discussed, like binh control and raising children and different ways to argue," said Christopher Reinshaw.
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different ways to argue," said Christopher Renshaw.
Since the wedding, the Renshaws, both 22 years old, have had a few chances to try out their argument techniques.
"Just tiny things," said Christopher Renshaw, with a laugh, "She told me that when we have a heatted discussion. I talk too mychand don't listen."
Engaged Encounters center on various topics, explained Vanpaepeghem, who, the said of the

Mike and Monica White attended an Engaged Encounter retreat several years ago and are now encounter leaders in Idaho.

Below, couples gathe at the Nazareth Retreat Center in Boise for an Engaged Encounter weekend.





communication, among other topics.
"It's easy to communicate your irritations, but you forget it's just as important to communicate the good things," said Julianne Russell.
"After a series of talks (at Engaged Encounter), they send you to a room to write letters to each other."

At the February retreat, Mike Russell, 30, actually decide not every tale has such a storybook ending, wrote in his letter that he loves his wife's invited to lots of weddings, though,"

Retreat planned. for Jerome

An Engaged Encounter Retreat will be held Sept. 30 through Oct. 2 at the. Ascension Priory Ministry Center, \$41 E. 100 S. in Jerome.

The retreat is open to anyone, regardless of religious affiliation.

Cost is \$150 a couple, which includes meals, lodging and supplies. Space must be reserved. Call Rena Vanpaepeghem at 384-5646.

Boise attorney has helpful advice for clergy

By Frank E. Lockwo Times-News writer

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TWIN FALES — It's not the Ten Commandments; but a Boise autorney's 29 suggestions could be nearly as helpful.

That attorney, Robert L. Aldridge, has compiled a list of ways churches can invite a lawsuit. Aldridge taught a Claurch and Law seminar in Twin Falls last Saturday, and advised local church leaders on how to avoid liability. Representatives from 15 different churches attended the meeting, according to Twin Falls First Christian Church pastor Rick Bender.

Moses' top 10 list told Israel to honor the Sabbath day and keep it holy. Aldridge's list remind churchgoers to honor charitable solicitation laws and not to photocopy hymns without permission.

While charities were once shielded from Taysuits. Aldrige warns that the rules are changing—possibly imperilling some churches.

Recently, Aldridge said. The American Bar Association held a three-day seminar on how to sue churches and ministers. The ABA's message: Here's how to set them churches Jun here's how to get them; Aldridge said.

"The ABA's out of control—the problem is the whole system's out of control." Aldridge told the Twin Falls guthering.

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system's out of control." Addrige told the I win Falls gathering.
Citing former Assemblies of God minister Jim Bakker, who was convicted of defrauding his followers of millions of dollars, Aldridge said some ministries deserve to be suited. But he called for churches to "internally get rid this suit! before the world gets ahold of it and turns it into

a giant smear."

Otherwise, Aldridge warned, "It won't be seen as a rogue or aberrant thing, a one-in-a(million times (event)," but as standard operating procedure ((thin the church,



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 attorney Robert L. Aldridge

In today's sue-happy climate, clurch soup-kitchens can be sued for serving tainted food, and Christian marriage counselors can be sued if counseling recipients ultimately

counselors can be sucu it commended.

During the four-hour-long seminar. Aldridge-recommended:

Frequently purging membership rolls of former or

Frequently purging memorsory inactive members.
Developing an AIDSAIIV policy to deal with employees and others who contract the virus.
Noting on stationery and other paperwork that the church has obtained corporate satus to avoid individual liability if the church can't pay its bils.
Using Pre-World War I hymns like "Blessed"

Assurance" and "Oh the Blood of Jesus" — songs that can be performed or copied without violating copyright laws.

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*-Keeping careful track of church funds, so that every penny can be accounted for.

*-Aldridge also explained how to get around some civil rights laws:If you hire less than five employees, he said, you can ask them "A. Are you saved, B. Do you smoke, and C. Are you homosexual?"

When Aldridge interviews potential employees for his small office, "I can ask that — and I do," he said.

The Boise lawyer warned church leaders that tackling the legislature from the pulpit could be risky, threatening the church's tay-exempt status. But rebuking the supreme court is acceptable.

"You can say anything you want about attorneys, lawyers and Judges as long as its not defamutory," Aldridge said.

And what about Jimmy Swaggari's claim that the Supreme Court is an institution damned by God?

"In that case; truth is a defense." Aldridge said.

At the semiour, Aldridge also gave the internal Revenue Service's definition of a church.

The nation's tax agency has a 14-point list of criteria it uses: when determining whether-an-organization-is-achurch. The IRS looks at (among other things) whether the "church" has an established Sunday School program for its children.

"Theoretically, if you don't have a Sunday School you're not a church." Aldridge said, adding, "The first century church would never have passed IRS guidelines — period."

Religion :

Using images to spread words

CHELYABINSK, Russia – We started out a typical day here in the mystical city of Chelyabinsk with a 45-minute trolley ride followed by a six-mile hike to School No. 94, where we teach-teachers how to-include biblical principles in their daily lessons. During-out hike, a fuscinating event happened.

We could hear someone behind us running and shouting, "American, wait! Please wait, American!" (All this was in Russian, of course, but we understood enough to know wewere being asked to stop.)

Turning around, we saw a small boy rushing up to us and pulling on our coats.

"Did you bring Jesus?" he said, "1

boy rushing up to us and pulling on our coats.
"Did you bring Jesus?" he said. "I want to see Jesus! My teacher said you were coming. She said you would bring Jesus. Where is he?"
By this time, a high school student who spoke some English arrived and interpreted for us. The little boy was, so insistent that we had to do something. The high school boy had burried off to his classes.
Kneeline in front of the boy so he

something. The high school boy had hurried off to his classes.
Kneeling in front of the boy so he could see our smiles, we gave him a big hug. We had a Bible in our backpack but knew he couldn't use it, since he had never seen a Bible and wouldn't be able to understand how he could see Jesus in that book. Then we remembered. In the backpack were some stickers with a picture of Jesus holding a lamb. We gave our little friend a picture and another hug. He seemed satisfied



H.R. Weixel

Help by sending

Anyone who wants to send stickers with Jesus' picture on them or maps of the United States to H.R. Weixel for her to use in her missionary work may send items to the Missionary Board of the Church of God, P.O. Box 2498, Anderson, Ind. 46018-2498.

and ran down the path holding the sticker over his head.

Vernita Wiscaver of the Jerome First Church of God had given us 1,000 of the stickers to take with a gifts to the Russian people.

After our encounter with the little boy, we wondered what would happen when we arrived at the school.

happen when a school.

Going to our classroom on the second floors we were met by hundreds of children crowded in a large hallway. They were shouting, "Show me Jesus! Give me Jesus!"

My husband, Elroy, knelt in front of the crowd and started hugging

one child after another. I struggled to open my backpack as the children pushed me against a wall. Grabbing the plastic bag filled with the stickers, I looked up and was faced with hundreds of little hands pressed together, side-by-side, reaching for a sticker. Amid the shouting for Jesus, I started handing out the 999 pictures of Jesus I had left. Seeing I needed help, a high school boy took some of the stickers and pressed them into the waiting

Sceing I needed help, a high school boy took some of the stickers and pressed them into the waiting hands. The eager Russian children crowded closer, knocking each other down and standing on those who had fallen. It was like an uncontrollable riot. Finally, all the little pictures were distributed — even the Ziploe bag was taken.

Reflecting on the event, I knew the little picture was absolutely all the children knew about Jesus. This presented an unforgettable challenge for me to attempt to teach and live in such a way that they will learn who Jesus really is.

Our little friend who had stopped us on the pathway that morning

our little freed who had stopped us on the pathway that morning found us after the last class and said (through an interpreter), "If Jesus is like you, I want him for my friend because you smile."

H. R. Weixel of Jerome, along with her husband, the Rev. Elroy Weixel, is serving on a mission team in Russia. She will be sharing her experiences in a column each Saturday.

Letters

Boston church article was accurate

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I am writing in response to the article from the
Associated Press on the Boston Church of Christ
(Saturday, Sept. 17). The article was very accurate. I
want people in our area to know that we, the churches
of Christ in the Magic Valley, are not a part of the
Boston Movement.

The churches of Christ throughout the United States
and the world strive to restore Christianity according to
the pattern which we find revealed in the New
Testament — Christ being the head of his church and
his word being our only guide. We do believe the Bible
to be the totally inspired word of God and that it should
be our only authority. We do believe that the Bible
teaches all sin separates us from God and that it is only
through God's grace and obedience to his word that can
save.

save.
We are not a cult, nor do we fellowship with the
Boston movement. It is our desire to practice New
Testament Christianity according to God's word.
WAYLAND MCCLELLAN
Minister, Church of Christ
Twia Falls

Understand before you attack beliefs

On Sept. 10, Steve Thompson accused me of attacking him and the Beauty Way of Wicca because of my religion.

My beliefs were not mentioned. My letter was a history of the Wiccan movement, which was well documented in Britain as well as the United States. The founder wrote a book, "Witcheraft Today," which states plainly the background and philosophy of his "new religion," which he called "Wicca."

Mr. Thompson claims to be a Wiccan but denies any affiliation with the founder or doctrings of Wicca. He claims to be a witch but denies that he follows, practices or believes in witcheraft. That's like claiming to be a quarterback who has never played football. Either you are or you aren't.

Mr. Thompson has the right to believe or not believe whatever he wishes. I challenged him because, while promoting "respect for other people's beliefs," he did not seem to feel that Mr. Thompson didn't want to read.

What does "freedom" or "respect" mean if it only extends to those you agree with? Why associate himself with a group whose doctrine he disclaims?

BEVERLY FRAZIER Burley

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Church news

Cornerstone Baptist will celebrate 37 years

TWIN FALLS - Cornerstone aptist Church will celebrate its

Baptist Church will celebrate its 37th anniversary Sunday at the church, 315 Shoup Ave. W. The celebration begins at 102 Ann. with worship. Music and skits covering five eras will be depicted. A barbecue lunch featuring a 37-foot banana split is planned for noon. Volleyball and games for the children will top off the event. Nursery care and the playground for preschool-age children will be provided. reschool-age children will be ovided. Admission is free, and the public invited.

is invited.

Cornerstone was organized July 26, 1957, with nine charter members as the Twin Falls Baptist Tabernacle. Art Dunham was the first pastor. The nine adults met in a house at 244 Locust St. and began donating to missions when the church was only 1½ months old.

Chancel Choir will give concert at Filer service

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FILER - The Chancel Choir from
the First United Methodist Church in
Twin Falls will perform during the
11 a.m. worship service at the Filer
United Methodist Church, corper of
Union and Filth streets.

The choir will present several a
capella numbers. Filer church pastor
Rinya Frisbie will deliver a
meassage based on Luke 11:5-13
entitled "Knock, Knock, Who's
There?" Visitors are welcome.
Casual clothing is appropriate.

LaNette Lords Shipley wili perform in Burley

BURLEY - LaNette Lords Shipley will perform in concert at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Christian Church of Burley, 1401 Oakley Ave. ShyAnn Matkin will make a special appearance. Refreshments will be

rived.

The public is invited. Admission free, but a free-will offering will

Youth singing group will play 2 'Sister Act' songs

TWIN FALLS - "Grace Notes youth singing group under the direction of Paula Dodd and Carol Lynne Horn, will present two numbers from the movie "Sister Act" at the 11 a.m. worship service

Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason. The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls. ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Missionary



TWIN FALLS - Elder Johann M. Vargas, son of Manuel and Luisa Vargas of Twin Falls, has been called to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will serve for two years in the Connecticut Hartford Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 2:50 p.m. Sunday at the College Ward, 667 Harrison St., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Oct. 5.

Vargas and his family are from Venezuela. They recently came to Twin Falls for their children to study. He is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where he was a member of the Madrigals.

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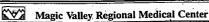
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Clergy and laypeople willing to serve as chaplains at MVRMC

ORIENTATION

Thursday, October 6, 1994 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.

> Call 737-2165 for reservations or more information.



'Forrest Gump' really inspires

My wife and I recently viewed the movie, "Forrest Gump." Numerous articles have been written, both praising and criticizing this movie. There were things we both liked and disliked about the movie as well. However, there was one personal characteristic of Forrest Gump which particularly impressed us. Whenever Forrest had a family member or friend who was going through some type of crists, or when he simply met a triend he hadn't seen for an extended period of time, he dropped everything he was doing to go to their aid or assistance or to meet with them.

Forrest was pontified by media.

with them.

Forrest was notified by radio on his fishing boat
that his mother was seriously ill. Without saying a
word to his fishing companion or making any other
arrangements, he dove into the water, swam to shore

that his mother was seriously ill. Without saying a word to his fishing companion or making any other arrangements, he dove into the water, swam to shore and ran home.

He risked his life to save his friend in Vietnam by returning to the battlefield and searching for him until he found him. When he saw another friend who had served with him in Vietnam standing on a deck. Forest dove into the water, leaving his boat running, to go and greet his friend.

Those of us who have filled our lives with responsibility and caution, sat nervously in the movie wondering what had happened to Forrest's boat while he met with his long-lost friend.

The message was clear. The most important thing in Forrest's life was his personal relationships with family and friends. Those relationships his boat or any other material thing which he owned.

In the legal business, it is trace to find a person who is terminally ill and preparing their last will and testament lamening that they did not spend enough time earning, money or gaining material possessions. Rather, their major regret, if they have any, is that they did not spend enough time earning, money or gaining material possessions. Rather, their major regret, if they have any, is that they did not spend enough time earning the spend enough time with their husbands wives, children or friends. When all is said and Gane and we sfit through all of the time, of this world, our important asset that any of us inflored the most important which mans relationships with family and Friends. Those are the most cherished experiences we will only the home of the numerous housekeeping and food-service of the numerous housekeeping and



Brent Neilsen

About the author

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chores that she felt needed to be done. While she was "cumbered about," her sister, Mary, sat at Jesus' feet and visited with him and listened to his words. Martha became frustrated and came to Jesus and asked him why he was letting her do all the work while Mary simply sat and visited. Luke records. "Jesus answered and said unto her, Martha, Martha, thou art careful and troubled about many things; but one thing is needful, and Mary hath chosen that good part, which shall not be taken away from her."

Many times in our own lives, we are faced with situations which require us to choose between spending time with our families or devoting additional time to the obtaining of more material possessions. We may even find ourselves, as did Martha, involved in a worthy, service-oriented task but missing the most important opportunities to develop personal relationships with those whom we love.

love.

As we all struggle each day to make ends meet, to be successful in our lives and to make our community a better place to live. I hope that, we will focus our efforts on the "good part"—those relationships that are lasting and will truly bring us hanniness.

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Briefly

Provocative sex exhibit removed

SAN ANTONIO — An art gallery run by Roman Catholic nums is moving a provocative exhibit on sex and AIDS after receiving threats of violence. The exhibit — which includes flosh-colored sculptures of genitalia and a painting of an angel having intercourse at an altar — will move to another gallery, which has yet to be selected, artist Donell Hill said Thursday. The Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word shut down the exhibit on Tuesday, days after it opened, after hundreds called to complain and Archbishop Patrick F. Flores declared he was "highly offended, insulted and hurt."
"Both parties recognize that censorship is a central

"Both parties recognize that censorship is a central issue but agree that there are larger issues involved. In light of threats to the gallery, the move is being made to ensure the safety of the sisters who live on the premises," the artist and the gallery said in a

tement. '
The gallery is next to the nuns' motherhouse and

iffement center.

Sister Alice Holden, the gallery's director, said she
ayed before the exhibit went up and decided the
ork should be shown because "sexuality is a
mendous gift from God."

Gambling no way to fund church

CHAUVIN, La. — For 25 years, Lagniappe on the Bayou has raised money — as much as \$100,000 last year — to help support \$1,0 seeph Catholic Church. But church officials, who say partying and gambling is not a worthy way to support a church.

plan to end the tradition that has attracted 30,000 people to Bayou Little Caillou each year.
The festival Oct. 7 to 9 will be the church's last.
"Everybody's going to miss it," said Monsignor Frederic Brunet, the St. Joseph pastor. "It caught the Dayon of the Caim His".

Frederic Brunet, the Si. Joseph pastor. "It caught the flavor of the Cajun life."

The fair, including a Cajun village with foods like shrimp etoulfee and bluckberry dumplings, mixes music, dancing and crafts. It has consistently been billed as one of the state's top attractions. Louis Aguirer, spokesman for the Diocese of Houma-Thibodaux, said Bishop Boudreaux understood the need for financial support but felt it not worthy to support churches with gambling and partying.

Community seer draws crowds

EMMITSBURG, Md. — Residents of this tranquil Maryland community say the hundreds of worshipers who trek here Thursday nights when Gianna Talone-Sullivan says she sees visions of the Virgin Mary are a mixed blessing. The hordes of pilgrims usually show up hours before the weekly prayer sessions and stroll Main Street, spending money at the few restaurants and stores in town.

stores in town.
What has particularly disturbed residents in recent weeks are reports of visitors picnicking and children playing in the cemetery surrounding St. Joseph's Catholic Church, the site of the visions.
"When people are spreading blankets and chairs in the cemetery, things are getting out of hand," says Kahleen Shorh, a parishioner who lives across from the church.

Compiled from wire reports



Billy Graham's son combines evangelism, ministry activism

By Sue Price Wilson The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Because his father cast such a shadow, Franklin Graham long ago chose a ministry of activism over evangelism. Now 42, Billy Graham's son is finding his way out of that shadow and into stadiums filled with people waiting to hear a Gospel message from this shild of the 1960s.

"For a lot of years, I didn't do it, because all my hife I've been compared to my father and I didn't want to do something to be compared to him, 'he said.
"Then, about five years ago, I felt

him," he said.
"Then, about five years ago, I felt this was something God was calling

me to do."

Instead of going on crusades, William Franklin Graham III joined Samaritan's Purse. a Christian relief agency. As the agency's head, Graham travels to troubled places around the globe — most recently to Bosnia and Rwanda — to offer food, shelter and medical care.

"The work of believed."

and medical care.

"The work of helping people when they're in need, Jesus did this when he was on Earth. Wherever he went, he was healing people and

more holistic ministry." Graham said.

"Because Jesus did care about people's bodies, about their physical being as well as the spirtual, so helping people in the name of Jesus Christ is what it's all about."

Billy Graham says he's proud of the work his son is doing. "I think God is really using him— not only to preach the Gospel, but also in social work around the world. He is on the cutting edge of helping people in the hot spots of the world."

This month, Franklin Graham is

This month, Franklin Graham is This mouth, Franklin Graham is leading a four-day crusade at Raleigh's Walnut Creek Amphitheater, his first in fis home state. His father, who first heard his on preach at a crusade in Charleston, W.Ya., earlier they year, is participating.
"He wouldn't want to bring the message, but he would certainly speak to the people. No question, Franklin Graham said in a tele-



William Franklin Graham III, right, greets his famous father, the Rev. Billy Graham, during a crusade last spring. The younger Graham has taken to activism combined with spiritualism.

interview from Lewisburg, here he was leading another

Pa., where he was reusade.

A spokesman for Billy Graham, Larry Ross, said his tentative plans were to attend the crusade as an arrelationest one night.

were to attend the crusade as an unofficial guest one night.
Franklin Graham has come a long way from the rebellious days, when he — like many young people of his generation — smoked, drank, and drove fast cars. He was kicked out of college for skipping classes and assignments.
"I wanted to do whatever pleased rie in life. I wanted to muke myself happy, to have all the pleasures of life and enjoy life, and if parents didn't like it, to age that was tough."
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"But I didn't just rebel against them, I rebelled against God. I "didn't want anything to do with God. I didn't want anything to do with Christ. I wanted to live my

own life."
Then came a religious conver-

ombined with spiritualism.

sion at age 22.

"I got to the point where I was sick and tired of being sick and tired. And I asked Christ to come into my life one night and I gave him my life," he said.

The younger Graham finished college at Appalachian, State University, married and joined Samaritan's Purse. Ile helped found one of its wings, the World Medical Mission, and was ordained by an independent, non-denominational church in Tempe, Ariz., in 1982.

In addition to his work for Samaritan's Purse, Graham leads eight to Ile Crusades each year. The Billy Graham Evangelical Association, which organizes the crusades, does not pay him for thise appearances.

"I'm going to continue doing these crusades as long as I live," he g. Ile, "es

those appearances.

"I'm going to continue doing these crusades as long as I live," he said, "At the same time, I'm always going to be doing work with Samaritan's Purse."

Funky monks enlighten masses at rock concert

By Kim Suc Lia Perkes Arizona Republic

PHOENIX — Picture this: The renity of monastic life, where religious men garbed in traditional saf-fron and maroon robes move about quietly, meditating and chanting. Now picture this: They are in Ed

quietly, incidiating and chanting.

Now picture this: They are in Ed Debevie's.

"Hey, I want backstage passes," says Ducky the waiter, fixing his eyes on the metallic "Lollapalooza" VIP" badges adorning the two Tibetan monks waiting for a table. The monks were performing at the Lollapalooza alternative-music festival last month at Blockbuster. Desert Sky Pavilion.

The Buddhists smile politely and wait to be sented. Ducky wants to know where they are from.

"Hey, my brother's from Tibet," Ducky tells them. "Yeah, he was a monk, and he got married. I guess that means he's not a monk anymore."

The zany service from Ducky and waitress Spunky at the popular '50s-style hamburger joint was foreign to a couple of guys used to living in exile in a northern India monastery with their spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama.

The six other monks with whom they are traveling were next door at The Roxy nightchelb listening to the music of the Stray Cats and hobnobing with members of Smashing Pumpkins, L-7, and The Breeders.

Talk about enlightenment.

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Pumpkins. L-7, and The Breeders.

Talk about enlightenment.

But make no mistake — these monks haven't tossed the Buddha out with the bathwater.

Instead, they are bringing the peaceful ways of Buddhism, its ritual danges and the plight of the people of Tibet to millions of teen-agers.

The monks hope the youth will do what they have been unable to achieve with adults — demand that the United States government pressure China into stopping humanights violations in Tibet.

"Our main purpose to come here ist explain our situation and what happened in Tibet," monk Jampa says. "It has become sympathetic to the Tibetan plight. He wrote a Buddhist song that's on his group's latest album, "Ill Communication."

Jampa and fellow monk Sangue, say they are spending a lot of timewith band members and crew, trying to talk about their responsibility to youth.

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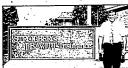


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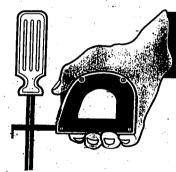
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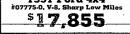
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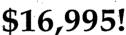




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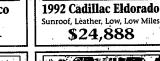
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