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Kimberly

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in reversal

School board lets

janitor keep his job as bartender

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly School Board has backed down, and an ele-mentary school janitor will be able to continue tending bar on the week-

end.

In a special, unpublicized meeting, board members voted to reject a policy that gave them wide latitude in regulating employees' outside

regulating employees' outside employment. In a statement released to local businesses and the news media, board members said the policy was "vague, unclear and needed to be re-evaluated."

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Superintendent John Garner recommended suspending the policy and the three board members pre-

sent agreed.
"The superintendent's recommendation and board's sentiment was based on patron input," the statement said. "This decision rescinds all

ment said. "This decision rescinds all pending personnel actions taken under this policy."

Janitor Bill McCormick, who had put his side job on hold, said he will return to Eddie's Lounge as soon as management will take him back.

"I don't want to gloat or anything, I just got what was right," he said. "The public outry and the public sentiment was very strongly in our favor."

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During the past week, friends and supporters have blitzed the school's administrative office and newspapers

supporters have bitteed the school's administrative office and newspapers with letters and phone calls. "It was almost overwhelming to me, the amount of support? I got, "Born and so well as the control of the control

By Karen Tolkkinen Times-News writer

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny and hot with light variable winds. Highs 95 to 100. Lows in the 50s to low 60s. Page A2

LOCAL

Late blight: A feared potato fun-gus has been found in two Mini-Cassia spud fields. Page B1

More regulations: The U.S. Forest Service tightens restric-tions on float boating in salmon habitat

SPORTS



Mickelson leads: Phil Mickelson moved out to a three-stroke lead two days into the PGA championships. Page B5

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Should we change? A Methodist pastor is in the news. Page C1

COMING SUNDAY

Key post: After years of involve ment with the Republican Party, Burley mink farmer Cindy Moyle could be in the spotlight at next week's Republican National Convention

MONEY

In check: Wholesale prices remain unchanged in July, indi-cating inflation remains under Page A5

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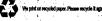
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Nuclear waste initiative stays on November ballot

Idaho Supreme Court rejects attempt to block vote

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme CourtFriday rejected a coalition's effort to keep
voters from deciding an initiative seeking
to void Gov. Phil Barts nuclear waste
agreement with the federal government.
In a brief order signed by Chief Justice
Charles McDevin, the court turned down
a petition filed just 24 hours earlier by the
Coalition for Ballo Integrity, a group of
business and labor organizations.
There was no elaboration, but the court
said the action was taken without prejudice, which means the petition could be
filed again later.

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Legal sources said the court in essence

told the coalition to come back after the Nov. 5 general election. After the election is held, a new petition could be filed challenging the initiative on the ground it is unconstitutional or unlawful.

That was what was argued in a petition filled by attorneys Robert Huntley of Bolse, a former Supreme Court justice, and Tim Hopkins of Idaho Falls. The coalition includes contractors at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, the Greater Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and other groups. "The reason we brought this lawsuit was we wanted to focus attention on the unconstitutionality of this measure," said

Chris Meyer, who is with Huntley's Boise law firm.
"We would have preferred that the Supreme Court address the issue before the election so that the people would know that the thing they were being asked to vote for is unconstitutional," Meyer said.

Meyer said. The fact that the Supreme Court has chosen not to rule on it before the election means it will be the task of organizations such as the coalition to take that message directly to the people. "We think the issue has been fairly framed. We invite a vigorous public debate."

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HOT HOOPS



Dole makes his choice; Kemp says he's ready

Prospective ticket energizes GOP delegates

Looking for an energetic partner to reshape the presidential race, Bob Dole tapped former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp Friday night for the No. 2 spot on the Republican ticket, cam-paign sources said.

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Kemp eagerly accepted, scaling an improbable political alliance.

Quarterbacks are always ready," Kemp said earlier in the day.

Dole placed the call from his family home in Russell, Kan, concluding the deal shortly after 9 pm. MDT after asking Kemp several final questions and discussing his role in the fall campaign. Kemp wars in Dallas, where he boarded a plane to Kansas for a late-night meeting with Dole. An official announcement is planned Saurday afternoon.

oon. Dole spokesman Nelson Warfield confirmed



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Dole had picked a running mate but refused to identify him. "Bob Dole made the call. Bob Dole got the answer he was looking for And we've got a veep," Warfield said. He said the call lasted 15 minutes, ending as 9:06 p.m. MDT. With the selection, "The currain goes up on the drama of taking the White House back from Bill Cinton," Warfield said.

The 73-year-old Dole and the 61-year-old Kappen 10.

President gears down in Tetons

JACKSON, Wyo. — With Republicans gearing up for their national convention, President Clinton began gearing down Friday for a 10-day mountain vacation — a mixture of pleasure, policy and politics.

Dressod in casual clothes, the president left California after a two-day political swing and flew to Wyoming for swing and flew on the word of golf, liking, horse-back riding and family outings.

But the kinetic Clinton, who proved eager in California to begin the bard-knuckle phase of the '90 campaign, was expected to squeeze some work between

the play periods.

The projects include:

• Scaling a deal to stop work on a gold mine near Yellowstone National Park.

• Signing a bill making it easier for oil and gas producers to collect overpaid royalties from the o

collect overpaid royalties from the government.

• Dabbling with his acceptance speech for the Democratic National Convention.
Clinton, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and their daughter, Chelsea, are staying at the home of Wall Street maven Max Chapman Jr.
Chapman is a Republican who has drawn critical attention of securities regulators.

Initial views of Martian meteorite prove eye-opening



The 4.5-billion-year-old Mars meteorite draws the attention of two of dran visiting the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History where it went on display Frida

Even skeptics take close look

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Their eyes opened wide with wonder as they peered at the small gray rock resting on its glass dish.

Even the skepitics among them couldn't ignore it—
"It's cool," said 11-year-old Ari Driessen, of Annandale, Va., umong onlookers pressing cameras against the protective glass case to photograph the chunk of

meteorite that led scientists to believe that Mars may have once harbored life.

believe that Mars may have once harbored life.
"I don't know if I believe it, but to think that there is life on other planets is exciting." Ari said.
The 6-3-ounce, 4-5 billion-year-old-rock, which wont on-portna-ent display Friday at the National Museum of Natural History, is part of a 4-pound meteorite from Mars found in Antarctica 12 years ago.
Scientists announced Wed-nesday minute golden-colored particles inside the meteorite harbored chemical and organic evidence that organisms the size of bacteria

lived and thrived on the red plan-et 3.6 billion years ago. The researchers also found tiny sausage-shaped particles that

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Clean MacPherson, curator of the National Meteorite Collection of the Mational Meteorite Collection of the museum, cautioned that the evidence is "tantalizing... but not yet conclusive." He expects an intense scientific debate in the next couple of years to establish whether life did exist on Mars. "Regardless of how the debate turns out, it's going to be a very, very interesting time," said MacPherson.

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FORECAST

Magic Valley Viagre Valley
Sunny and hot today, Highs 95 to 100. Light and variable
winds. Tonight clear, Low in the 50s to lower 60s. Sunday
unny and hot. Highs in the upper 90s to 105.
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50s to mid-50s. Sunday partly cloudy with widely scattered
afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s.
Northern Utah

Salt Lake, Ogden and Provo: Sunny today. Highs 90-95 Tonight clear. Lows near 60. Sunday sunny. Highs mid-90s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

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Sunny and hot weather continued for the Gem State

Friday
High pressure continued to linger over the western part
of the United States, with sunny skies, warm temperatures
and moderate winds remaining in the forecast.
Temperatures across Idaho Friday afternoon rangel
from the lower 70s to 100 degrees at midafternoon.
Hailey reported the low of 70 degrees at moon. At 3 pm.
the high temperature was at Mountain Home with 100

degrees.

In the Magic Valley, skies remained generally clear
most of the day, although some high, thin clouds appeared
during the morning and haze limited visibility in the after-

non.

Temperatures again climbed into the 90s or around 100 by late aftermoon although overnight readings were coal and the morning was mild.

No precipitation fell in the state Friday although some scattered clouds built up over the mountains in the central servino of the state.

ction of the state. Winds were variable at 5 to 10 mph.

ACROSS THE NATION

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Idaho: High, 104 degrees at Emmers. Low, 32 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 122 degrees at Douth Valley, Calif: Low, 32 degrees at Stanley.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHFFM 1624 or 162-55
MHZ or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Maho Transportation
Department road reports in long-flows state is a stocking language.

TEMPERATURES

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FIRE DANGER

The fire danger index for south central Idaho today is: For forest lands Very high. For range lands Very high.

For Alabama couple, it's 'Oh boy!'

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—
The members of America's newest Dream Team don't dunk, but they do dribble.
Amy Guttensohn gave birth Hursday right to quintuplets—five bouncing baby boys. All were doing well at Baptist Medical Center in Montgomery.
The bables are the first set of all-male quintuplets to be born in the United States, said Dr. John L. Kiely at the National Center of Health Statistics in Ballimore. Combined, they couldn't weigh much more than Shaquille O'Neal's left foot, but they figure to be a formidable group to care for in the family's modest four-

bedroom home in east
Montgomery:

"We've sort of been weaned
slowly onto the idea of having so
many," said Eric Guttensoha, 30,
who wore a large namerag that
read 'I'm the Dad,' at a hospital
news conference Friday. "At first
they said it would be tour. By the
time they said it would be tour. By the
time they found a fifth, it didn't
seem like too big a deal."

Mason Fielder, Eric Tanner,
Hunter Christian, Parker Allen
and Taylor James Guttensoha all
weigh between 2 pounds, 2 1/2
ounces and 2 pounds, 14 ounces.
The largest, Muson, rested in a
small bed in the postmatal unit,

wearing a diaper and a pink lmit cap.

The rest of the boys were still sleeping under oxygen bubbles to help them breathe while their small lungs continue to develop. The boys were born in their 29th week, about seven weeks premature.

week, about seven weeks prema-ture.

Doctors say they don't expect
any major medical problems over
the next four to eight weeks in
the hospital.

Mrs. Guttensohn, 28, will get to
go home in a few days. She had
been in the hospital for about a
month before the births after
going through in-vitro fertilization.

Divers bring up jet engine, small debris EAST MORICHES, N.Y. (AP)

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. (AP)
— Divers searching, for choes in
the explosion of TWA Fight 400
raised one of the plane's engine.
Friday and some of the small
debris that may lawe cascade
divertly from the blass size.

One engine was pulled up in
the morning and salvagers were
working to raise another;
National Transportation Salety
Board Vice Chairman Robert

Francis said at a briefing Part of a third engine is believed to have been known, and a found insy be under "a substantial amount of streetings", Francis said.

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jet shortly after takeoff July 17, killing all 230 aboard. "We're in the sort of recovery of the evidence phase," said FBI Assistant Director James Kallstrom.

Kallstrom
Meanwhile, divers in the cargo-strewn debris field closest to Kennedy Airport have recovered shards as small as softballs, much smaller than wreckage found elsewhere.

Idahoan has problem of lobal proportion

PAYETTE (AP) — William "Scotty"

Brack has a problem of "sobal" proper-tions.

Brack, a resident alien from Soothed who has lived in the United States for about 25 years, got a letter from the Immigration and Naturalization Service demanding he submit by July 31 a new photograph for his green card that shows his ears. His ears apparently he too close against his head. Now the truck driver fears the govern-ment will have him deposted.



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have been rivals — and antagonists — for years. They were
unsuccessful candidates for the
1988 Republican presidential
nomination, and both were
passed over by George Bush
when he was looking to fill the
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billion in tax cuts that Kemp emerged as aerious contender. On hand to greet Kemp in Dallas was Sheila Burke, Dole's former Senate chief of staff, and Roderick DeArment, the attor-ncy who headed the vice presi-dential background investiga-tions.

Dole joked about keeping his choice a surprise and sneaking his pick into his tiny hometown:

"Hopefully we'll be able to bring whoever it is in through the back door and nobody will notice—but I doubt it."

Dole aides prepared for today's rally on the courthouse steps in Russell—where Dole began hap petities—and then a retirent plant arrival Sunday in the COP convention city of San Diego where and then a retirent plant arrival Sunday in the COP convention city of San Diego where bube. We have the state and early arrivals were abuzz with talk of whether Kemp Could help Dole overcome beauzz with talk of whether Kemp could help Dole overcome president Clinton's big lead.

"Jack Kemp is the ideal.

"Jack

Mario Cuomo, a Democrat, said Kemp could hurt Democrats with

Kemp could nur Democrats wim minority voters. "Cromo said of the Dole-Kemp ticket. In considering Kemp, Dole put aside years of strained relations and turned to an energetic, though sometimes undisciplined, though sometimes undisciplined, campaigner who is popular with GOP's conservative base yet is perhaps the party's most vocal advocate of doing more to appeal to racial minorities and inner city

to racai ministructure voters.

"We now have a forward-looking, dynamic cicler. It will truly excite the country," said Dole primary rival Steve Forbes, the flat ma advocate who entered the residential race only after his presidential race only after his close friend Kemp declined to

trun.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, speaking several hours before the deal was scaled; said: "If it is Kemp, it's a bold move. Jack Kemp is the most dynamic and emotionally intense advocate of containing south and of opportunity for every American."

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The governor, who was returning from a Ocear d'Alence appearance, was not available for comment but has said he well make support for his nuclear waste agreement the conversions of speeches he makes over the next three months.

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three months.

Norma Douglas, one of the leaders of the Stop the Shipments movement, said, "I just hope the people of litho will have a long memory about who tried to strongarm themselves between the voters and the voters and the voters and the voters.

ing booth.
"This was one of the m incredibly arrogant things that has ever happened in the state,"

she said

Earlier, Democratic Senate custiface Walt Mimick blaste the basinesses financing the legal challenge to the initiative.

"They have supped over the line when it course _ to trying to drive a stake into the heart of democracy," said Mimick, who has used his opposition to the agreement as a connectance of his camparign to oust Republican Sen Larry Craig.

"The people who want to deprive the people of Idaho the right to vote. _ are simply young," the Boise businessman and former head of TJ International said.

Mimick criticized Craig for

accepting campaign support from those businesses, which have given significant amounts of cash in recent years to Democratic and Republican gubernatorial candidates. But Mimmich has also received campaign contributions from some of the initiative's prominent proponents.

some of the imitative's prominent opponents.

But has declined to endorsed, the effort to block a vote on the initiative and Autorney General.

Alan Lance has opposed it.

Lance appointed two top lawyers in the secretary of state's office, Ben Ysursa and Everett Wohlers, as temporary deputy, autorneys general, to defend the case, until the Supreme Court ruled Friday.

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Tax cut could raise electric rates in Northwest



Republican presidential hopeful Bob Dole points to a group of supporters as he arrives at the Elsen Home in Abliene, Kan., Friday.

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Hanford nuclear reservation at Richland, Wash, the aide said. The cleamup technically is included under the defense side of the department's budget as environmental resurration and waste management, but the aide said Dole and make the case it safe, Fu was not specifically was not specifically as not specifically "So we have parallel concerns — the

was not specifically we apons oriented. "So we have paralied concerns — the PMAs and Hanford." He aide stade — Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore.

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help keep Northwest salmon from going extinct.

The DOE official said selling the power agencie likely wouldn't raise enough money to meet Dole's \$32 billion goal unless they were sollion a way "on maximize revenue."

"You would probably have to dismande the entire effort to save endangered salmon," the official said.

Who would benefit from Dole's tax plan?

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Democrats are attacking Bob
Dole's tax plan as a giveaway to
the rich.
And, indeed, the well-to-do
would get a break.
But tax experts say any families with children would do well,

According to analyses of the Actoring to analyses of the plan by two major accounting firms — Deloitte & Touche and Coopers & Lybrand — the biggest percentage savings from the proposal would go to people with children. The rich would reap the biggest savings in total dollars.

ollars. Following are several hypo-

thetical examples of the impact of Dole's tax program in the third year, after it is fully phased in. That's assuming that the plan, as proposed this week by the Republican presidential candidate, is approved without significant change.

cant change.

The examples reflect a 15 percent across-the-board reduction in tax rates, a 5500 per child tax credit and the impact of cutting the capital gains tax rate, currently at 28 percent, to 14 percent.

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SINGLE, NO CHILDREN
Income: \$20,000
Current taxes: \$2,018
Taxes under Dole plan: \$1,715
Dollar savings: \$303

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SNAKE RIVER SUGAR COMPANY PUBLIC NOTICE

The Roard of Directors of Snake River Sugar Company extends an invitation to all interested growers and fining growers to an information meeting to be held at the fillowing locations:

Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls

August 12 • 9:00 AM

Burley line, States

August 12 • 2:00 PM

The purpose of the meeting is to provide an update on the proposed acquisition of Amalgamated, to outline one subscription procedures and to answer questions moreoving the proposed transaction. All interested growers are entitlely invited. For information on the meetings, call 541-372-2904 or 208-343-0167.

Can Reform candidates survive sausage factory? od election. What's at work, Phillips sees

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Billionaire Ross Perot and former Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm begin their bid for politi-cal history Sunday with a will-ing public, a good issue and a rich historical challenge. But can they survive "the suusage factory" of selecting a Reform Party presidential can-didate?

didate? Perox, the founder, chief cheerleader and financier of the Reform Party, and Lamin, the contine "Governor Gloom" who would like to be its presidential nominee, are to give nominating speeches here Sunday at the start of an unusual two-day convention-by-technology that includes voting by telephone and e-mail with the

Jury awards

ex-smoker

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)

"A lot of people are dying of lung cancer." Carter's attorney, Norwood Wilner, called it a first in ruling cigarettes a defective product. Thomas Beanson, an attorney for the tobacco company, said he expects to appeal.

So far, in at least 19-tobacco. Inbility suis, the tobacco industry has yet to pay a cent in damages.

\$750,000

winner announced Aug. 18 in Valley Forge, Pa. Four years after his part-Quixotic, part-Captain Queeg presidential campaign that drew. 19 percent of the vote, Perot is time-worn and less pop-ular. But the public's disen-chantment with politics in gen-eral and Democrats and Republicans in particular and Perot's willingness to spend as

Republicans in particular and report's willingness to spend as much as the major party candidates between now and November makes him a formidable foer in 1996.

The Reform Party convention follows months of angling and calculating the potential for third-party candidacies, with a number of politicians — including Colin Powell, Bill Bradley and Lowell Weicker — projected as potential contenders.

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Fully 58 percent agree: the country should have a third party, according to a Pew Research Center poll earlier this month. That compares with 53 percent two years ago and 41 percent in 1984.
The first reality of this year's campaign is the vulnerability of Republicans. According to conservative strategist Kevin Phillips, "Twenty-five (percent) to 30 percent of the Republicans are loose. If (8hb) lole is too weak a candidate, the Republicans have some worry." By one scenario, he said, Dole could emerge from next week's Republican convention in San Diego so weak that Perot could pass him in the gen-











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From the moment the
Republican National Convention
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will do the same larer this month
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sallers.
The National Republican
Senaturial Committee has one
such event planned for
Wednesday—an invitation only
uncheon for donors and the
Republican challengers in fall

Among those scheduled to amond is Montana's Republican Lt. Gore. Dennis Rehberg, who is chal-lenging Sen. Max Bancus this fall.

emping Sen. Max Rancis this fall.

"We want him to meet all those \$10,000 contributors," said Rehberg's political consultant, Editie Mahe, who said he doesn't expect Rehberg to walk away with any big checks.

That is really not the goal. It is make contacts and then send to make contacts and then send them all the packages and then have Demy get each one of them on the phone on a followup and ask for the check because they



would then have met him and heard him speak," Mahe explained.

Fund-raisers say the promise of VIP treatment at the conventions is an important tool that attracts donots early in the election cycle.

The GOP's Eagles Club donors, who gave at least \$10,000, and the Team 100 donors, who gave at least \$100,000, will have access to special lumpes during the convention, lumny key box seats at the convention hall and invitations to an outdoor gala at a waterfront purchase the convention of the convention hall and invitations to an outdoor gala at a waterfront purchase the convention of the convention is a fulfill
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town presidental nutray, we golf nutraments and receptions goloreat art museums, aquariums and parks.

"This (convention) is a fulfill, ment for a lord people—who've already given for this year," RNC solcesswoman Mary Crawford Soid. And while these events are sollied as appreciation events, donors are certain to hear new fund-raising pitches.

The Wednesday gala — with tackets starting at 51,000 — is the RNC's only official convention fund-raiser, But candidates, congressional committees and the state and local GOP have dozens more planned.

The San Diego GOP is planning

a party-until-the-lightsgo-out today at Planet Hollylowsod, where actor Norris, former vice president Dan Quayle and California Gov. Her Wilson are among those promised to be on hand. The rock band the rock party congressmen, is the featured entertainment for an event that will leave goes 5500 lighter. State party chairman John S. Herrington said the California GOP hopes to raise \$500,000 from vice vents; a private "victory" train ride down the California GOP hopes to raise \$500,000 from coast Saurday featuring Gingrich, and a beach party Studay where aging rocker Frunick a Valon and the 1960s duo Jan & Dean will sing. Tickets, for the train ride went for as much as \$5000 apice. And the Houts speaker, an animal lover, will be the main draw signit today at a "Saulier to New! Gingrich" fund-raiser at Sea

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again today at a "Salure to Newt
Gingrich" fund-raiser at Sea
World. The event is to raise money
or the National Republican
Congressional Committee.
Not to worry though, the
Democrats won't be upstaged
when their convention opens in
Chicago two weeks later.
"Each night we're having a
reception or dinner for donors and
candidates and senators,"
Democratic Senatorial Campaign
Committee spokeswoman
Stephanie Cohen said.

Conservatives' power reflected in platform

SAN DIEGO — Early in the battle over the Republican platform this week, Ralph Reed was talking to reporters about the remarkable solidarity of religious conservatives who unequivocally oppose abortion.

But, someone asked, what about Bob Dole's position calling for a more tolerant approach? Reed, the executive director of the Christian Coalition, said the position of the Republicans' presidential choice didn't really matter. Dole, he said, simply didn't have the votes on the platform committee.

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The triumph by social conservatives over their party's presidential candidate serves as a powerful measure of their influence within the Republican Party. The conservatives are the new barons of the modern-era, smokenilled room — without the smoke, and often even without a room. They are masters of process, filling platform subcommittees with delegates who balk at any notion of retreat on their opposition to abortion.

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"I think social conservatives are a significant, if not the significant element of the party," said Rep. Henry Hyde, R.III., chairman of the Platform Committee. "Not only because they are numerous, but because of the intensity factor."

Anti-abortion activists were myielding and immovable about how they wanted the party position on abortion to read. They weren't convinced by the argument that their top priority should be the defeat of President Clinton.

"There were struggles over virtually every word," said Hyde, a prominent opponent of abortion who was enlisted by the Dole campaign to try to bring the two sides together in a compromise.

And abortion foes won, time-after time. They scoffed aft powerful governors who favor abortion rights, such as California's Pete. Wilson, Massachusetts, William, Weld and New York's George Pataki. They beat back the alternatives proposed by Dole's top campaign staff. They made the headlines.

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Supporters of abortion rights were forced to accept having their views attached to a platform appendix, an agreement that forecloses any chance of a public light over the issue on the convention floor.

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it attracted, will serve Republicans well in November remains an open question. It could be damaging to Dole, because a majority of voters say they favor abortion rights over the hard-line anti-abortion posi-tion of religious conservative groups. groups.

The Dole campaign hopes that

The Dole campaign nopes that the platform document, rarely important after it is drafted and almost unknown to the vast majority of voters, will fade into obscurity when the convention

obscurity when the convention ands. Dole, who long has been opposed to abortion, ultimately put up a pale defense of his prosed language expressing tolerance for those who supported abortion rights. He had been outflanked and out-organized by people such as Reed, Gary Bauer, executive director of the Family Research Council, and Angela "Bay" Buchanan, the manager of her brother Pat's presidential campaign. Bay Buchanan even labeled the platform "Buchananeesque" for its conservative tone.

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Though abortion-rights supporters point repeatedly to surveys showing that a majority of Republicans favor a woman's right of choice on abortion, it is the social conservatives whose dogged political participation has earned them clout beyond their numbers.

"A handful of voters who are intensely involved are worth 200 who sit back and yawn about issues," Hyde said.

Reed, Bauer and Buchanan dominated media attention during the early part of the platform-writing process and emerged as clear winners. They were included directly in the negotiations with Dole's campaign, while none of the abortion-rights supporters were allowed to participate.

"Any place where this is open oattual Republicans expressing their desires, my side wins," said Bauer, of the Family Research Council, an influential social conservative organization.

said Bauer, of the Family Research Council, an influential social conservative organization. "What it shows is where the energy is in the Republican Party," he added. "It's with the social-issue conservatives. It's why the party has the Congress for the first time since 1948. And I think that social-issue conservatives have a values perspective that not only the Republican Party needs to embrace, but the American popile need to hear. "The growth and vibrancy of the Republican Party is among people who are concerned with what I call the virtue deflicit, what has happened to American values. Abortion is the most divisive of those values issues," Bauer said.

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Bauer readily concedes that the platform, despite being the focus of attention this week, is essen-tially a dead letter even before it reaches a final printing. But social conservatives will use their victory here to fuel the kind of grassroots activism that enabled them to win so decisively.

Suspect due rare apology if cleared

ATLANTA (AP) — More than 10 drys after Richard Jewell became the public focus of the investigation into the Olympic park bombing, no changes have been filed against the henotumed-suspect. What if the evidence never implicants him? Senting federal official.

implicates him?
Senior federal officials said
Friday it's too early to tunsider
that possibility, but some legal
expens said Jewell will deserve a
mre public apology if the government can't make a case against

him.

"Except for (0, J.) Simpson, I
can't think of anybody who's had
as much attention being the suspert of a carine," said Roy Black,
the lawyer for William Kennedy
Sonih ar his 1951 rape trial. "This
a hourible thing to do to some secutry guant who makes 20 grand a
year and fives with his mother."
Joseph DiGeora, a former U.S.
attences who now works as a crimall defense lawyer, said it was
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Jewell's name to reporters and let him suffer through a drawn-out investigation in the public eye. Senior FBI and Justice Department officials, speaking condition of anonymity, said tests continue on materials taken from the Atlanta apartment Jewell shares with his mother and of his former cabin and shed and former workplace in northern Georgia.

If he is removed from suspicion later, the government might well

acknowledge that publicly, as it did when a Jordanian was cleared in the Oklahoma City bombing, the federal officials said. Jewell, a security guard working at Centennial Olympic Park, first was hailed as a hero for discovering the pipe bomb that exploded July 27, killing one woman and injuring 111. A Turkish journalist also died of a heart attack while rushing to the scene; his death has been ruled a homicide.

Teen arrested after placing gun in victim's casket

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A 19-year-old man was arrested after he allegedly slipped a loaded gun into the casket of a slain friend

into the casket of a slain friend during a viewing.

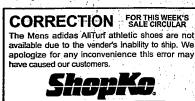
Shawn G. McCulty claimed "he had seen what violence had done to his friends, and he wanted to lay it down," police spokesman Sgt. William Muldoon said. But police want to know whether he

was simply trying to dispose of a sun used in a crime. McCully was arrested outside the funeral home after the victim's father saw him put the wear casket, police said. McCully was charged with possession of a stolen gun

Ballistics tests were under way to determine whether the

weapon had been used in a crime.
"It this gun may have been used in a crime, was the intent of this act to bury the weapon?" another police spokesman, Jim Murray, said Friday.

Derryberry, 17, was shot to death July 30 during a fight. A 19-year-old reputed gang member was charged with murder.





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Inflation in check, data shows

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices, which had been bubbling up earlier this year, were flat in July with no sign of boiling over in the near future.

The Labor Department said Friday its Producer Price Index was unchanged after a modest 0.2 percent advance in June and an actual decline of 0.1 percent in May.

The PPI, which measures cost pressures prior to the retail level, had shot up a worrisome 0.4 percent in April and 0.5 percent in March.

Both stocks and bonds rose on the latest sign that inflation is not threatening an economic expansion now in its sixth year.

Because of a lack of inflationary pressures and recent signs suggesting a moderating economy,

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many analysts believe Federal Reserve policy makers are likely to leave short-term interest rates unchanged when they next meet

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The latest PPI showed whole-sale prices remain contained.
Food costs edged up just 0.2
percent, while energy prices
dropped 0.9 percent. Excluding
those volatile components, the so-called core index rose a barely
perceptible 0.1 percent — 0.7 per-cent at an annual rate so far in
1996.
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1996.
Including food and energy, which spiked earlier this year, wholesale prices were up at an annual rate of just 1.9 percent during the first seven months and 2.6 percent over the last year. The PPI rose 2.2 percent during all of 1995.

MONEY IN BRIEF

Mortgage rates hit 4-month low

MOTEGAGE TATES INT 4-MOUNTH IOW WASHINGTON — Thirty-year, fixed rate mortgages averaged 7.88 percent this week, down from 8.23 percent last week, according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Copp. It was the lowest leyed since April 4, when rates averaged 7.78 percent. Rates generally have been chiling since July 11, when they averaged 8.42 percent, the highest since 8.62 percent in March 1995. On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were acking an average initial rate of 5.39 percent, down from 5.39 percent last week.

Firm's trims likely to hit Utah

OGDEN, Ush — Thiokol Gorp, plans to reduce its Space Operations work force by approximately 140 employees by early next month, and it's likely most of the job cuts will occur in Utah.
Continued NASA downsizing is prompting the company to strink its workforce.
A company spokesman said it is too early to say which locations will lose jobs, but the majority likely will be in Utah.

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NEW YORK — A late afternoon verdit against a leading tobaco maker pulled most stock measures lower Friday, erasing slim gains on a tame inflation report that sent interest rates lower in the bond market.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 32.18 to 5,681.31. But most of it came in the last half hour as Philip Morris shares plunged on news of a Florida jury's \$750,000 damage award to an addicted smoker.

Most indexes ended with a small loss, but the number of stock that rose on the day exceeded the number of stock that rose on the day exceeded the number of stock that rose on the day exceeded the number of stock that rose on the day exceeded the number of the stock that the first of the first of the stock wound up falling 14.5% to 90.78 in later trading on other markets, threatening the Dow with a 45-point sidle at Monday's open. RJR Nabisco, another leading cigarette maker, plunged 4.1/4 to 28.

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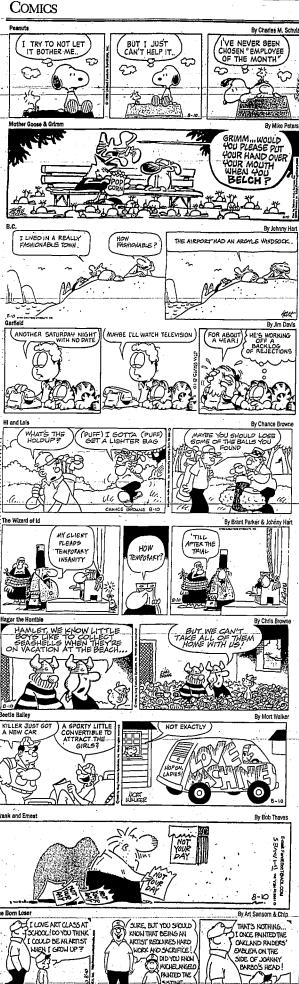
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atto Power Co. 32N - K ny Corp. 35N - K ngriew Piber 15X + X	following grain prices: spot delivery, soft white wheat, \$4.07.	Thu.'s sales 41,637 Thu.'s open int 172,631, up 651 SOYBEAN OIL	Open High Low Settle Chg. CATTLE 40,000 bbs; cents per b.	Sep 534.5 —6 0 Dec 542.4 —6 0 Jan 545.4 —6 0	Dec 56.90 57.15 56.80 57.32 Jan 56.20 56.50 56.20 56.64 —.05 Feb 56.44 —0.3 Mar 57.24 4.07
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nthe F/D inc. 27% — ropks inc. 14% • X	or 4.74 (UD 9). PORTLAND — White wheat 5.00 (up 5); barley 1.37- 1.39 (steedy); 14 percent spring 5.85 (up 6); 15 percent white 5.35 (up 7). CALDWELL — White wheat cwt 6.80 (up 8); barley	May 28.40 26.50 26.40 26.60 •.13 Jul 26.75 26.50 26.78 26.50 •.13 Aug 26.50 26.90 26.30 •.16 Sep 26.50 26.90 26.50 26.90 •.10	FEEDER CATTLE	The button price for siver earlier in London \$5.12, up \$0.08 Engelhard \$5.045, up \$0.005; Fabricated \$5.550, up	10,000 mm bara, 8 per mm bau ten 2,190 2,310 2,246 2,310 + 20
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ppervare 42X +X niversal Foods 29X +X 8. Bencorp 37 3/15 + 9/16	PORTLAND (AP) — Bids at 1:30 p.m. MDT Thursday for grains arrived at Portland for shipment by rail, buck or bargs, per bushel, except ods, com, barley and	SOYBEAN MEAL	Nov 64.90 64.90 64.45 64.62 —23	NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Friday, All Tours and Tours and Tours State State State	May 1.900 2.015 1.985 2.010 • 10 Jun 2.015 2.015 2.010 2.012 • 10 Jul 2.015 2.015 2.000 2.015 • 10
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"Who's talkin' to YOU?"

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Sydney Omarr

Car cases take up most time

U.S. law courts devote more than half their time to ease involving cars. Before the year A.D. 429, most well-trained riding horses, even as well-trained cannels, dropped to their knees to receive their riders. A.D. 420 was, the year stirrups were invented. O. Who:

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Ants make do without ears.

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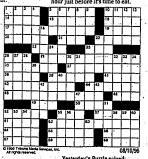
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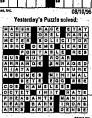
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UP AND AWAY



Sera Quint is hoisted into a tree by, left to right, Bilda Clark-B

IDAHO IN BRIEF

Utah man must pay \$10,000 civil penalty

Utah man must pay \$10,000 civil penalty

BOISE — An Idaho judge has ordered a Utah man to pay a
civil penalty of \$10,000 and make restitution of at least \$20,000
on a state charge of securities violations.
Gavin Gee, director of the Department of Finance, said a 4th
District judge entered default judgment against Anton Leon
Smith, Lindon, Utah A. complaint alleged that Smith conducted
business in Idaho's Madison County under the names of integra
Recycled Rubber Products and Imegra Tire Recycle.
A state civil complaint charged Smith with violating amis-fraud
and registration provisions of the Idaho Securities Art. The
department said in a news release that at least two Idahoans
invested more than \$10,000 each with Smith.
A permanent injunction was issued, barring Smith from
engaging in such practices in the future.

HUD official suggested as housing chief

RULU ORHIGIAL SUPERESUEU AS. ROUISING CRIEF.

BOISE — Idaho's top federal housing official could take control of the troubled Boise City/Ada County Housing Authority.

Housing Board Chairman Richard Bauer has written U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Henry Coneros, asking him to appoint Gary Gillespie as the authority's executive director.

Cisneros has not responded, but Bauer said Gillespie, state foordinator for HUD, would be a good pick.

"It would be nearly a zero learning curve for him," Bauer predicted.

d. uer also has asked county commissioners to write a letter on spie's behalf. If Cisneros accepts Bauer's proposal, the fed-government would pay Gillespie's salary for two years.

No bids submitted for Boise forest auction

BOISE --- No bids were submitted for the 400-acre North Gold tim-er sale in the Boise National Forest, leaving environmentalists

ber sale in the Boise National Forest, leaving environmentalists pleased and forest manages fustated.

"We are disappointed that it didn't sell," Boss National Forest spokesman Frank Carroll said Friday. "Frankly, one of the reasons may be the media attention today."

A minimum bid of more than \$1.87 million was required for \$5.8 million board feet of ponderous pine and douglas fir in the sale area about 20 air miles northeast of Cascade.

The Alliance for the Wild Rockies argued that the proposed sale would have damaged habitat for bull trout in the Gold Fork River drainage.

Record numbers sign up for subsidies

BOISE — Go

ending in 2002.

Farm Service Agency Director Dick Ruish said that's probably why farmers signed up in ecord numbers this year to take part in the federal subsidy program. Enrollment ended Aug. 1.

Ruish said 14/22 farmers enrolled in subsidy programs, an increase of 8,469 over the number who signed up the year before. The increased participation means Farm Service Agency offices will make annual payments to farmers and landowners covering all but 2.6 percent of the eligible farm land in the state.

In 1996, the average payment to Idaho farmers is about \$6,000 per excitenting farm.

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Worker strive to correct waste violations

cather this year, imades a spectrum to uncover many more violations at several buildings on the 890-square-mile size.

"It's bigger than we thought," said bick Cullison, environmental programs manager.

programs manager for the U.S. Department of Energy's Idaho office. "We're getting our hands around it. There is no risk to human health or the environ-

ment."
Cullison said more than 1,000
maks at INEL will be examined to
ensure they are in compliance with
the law. He described a notice of
violation issued by the Idaho
Division of Environmental Quality

in February as a wake-up call to more aggressively resolve the problem. When state regulators cited the

When state regulators cited the Energy-Department for violations-that could result in fines toming-\$317,300, INEL contractor Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. already had iden-tified most of the potential prob-lems and was acting to correct

hem.
The state spotted the problems
during inspections of INEL's
Chemical Processing Plant, Reactor Area, Central Facilities
Area and Test Area North.
Potential violations at the Test
Reactor Area involved two 12,000gallon sulfuria ead storage tanks
and two 12,000-gallon sodium
hydroxide storage tanks. When

retired tanks last year, leaks start ed around some of the tanks valves. The leaking substance wa-found to contain mercury, charac-terized as hazardous under federa

terized as hazardous under federal-lev.

Other pottential -violations, involve soil and water samples containing hazardous waste gathered during the INEU's environmental cleanup, Many were found stored too long, and workers did not have a procedure for identifying when to dispose of them after analysis.

By October, INEL managers aim to have a consent order worked out with the Division of Environmental Quality that sets a course for bringing INEL into hazardous waste law compliance.

After the state cited the Energy Department for the hazardous waste to you have to be partment for the hazardous waste to violations, the federal

agency and Lockheed Martin examined why violations occurred and how to prevent them from

curring. "We took a hard look at oi

"We took a hard look at our management systems," said Carlos Tellez, Lockheed Marin's environmental programs manager.

The review, Teller said, revealed that senior managers must have no tolerance for haardous waste vio lations and need to more clearly convey what is needed for compli-

ance.

Revamping procedures for compliance also means employees now
are actively encouraged to look for,
spot and report possible hazardous
waste violations. And workers' perwaste violations. And workers' per-formance evaluations more clearly reflect that managers expect work-ers to help the INEL comply with environmental laws.

Clearwater land deal *D*uestions remain on

BOISE (AP) — There is still no public record proving Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth actually sold Clearwater County property to underwrite her final push to the 1994 GOP congressional nomina-tion

tion.

Idaho Democrats continue to question whether the \$60,000 was generated from a legitimate sale or was an illegal campaign contribu-

was an illegal campaign contribu-tion.

She faced questions about the land sale during the campaign two years ago. Critics claimed the deal was devised to skirt federal elec-tion laws that limit individuals to giving a candidate \$2,000 per cam-raier.

paign.

If everything was aboveboard,
Idabo Democratic Party Chairman
Bill Mauk argued, the land sale
should be recorded in public

records.
"She's making one set of public declarations that can't be substandeclarations that can tiated," Mauk said.
Chenoweth said Friday the news



media is trying to raise issues that are not issues. "The fact is,

it is the pur-chaser's obligachaser's obliga-tion to choose whether—he wants to record the deed or not," she said. "The pur-

chaser has decided recently that he does want to record the deal and it is being recorded. I have certainly done nothing other than to sell some assets to gain some liquidity to certainly done nothing turns than to sell some assets to gain some liquidity to pay my bills from the campaign because I didn't want anyone to be left hanging."

Democrats have already asked for Federal Election Commission investigations in other aspects of Chenoweth's campaign finances that have been marked by a

that have been marked by a \$40,000 West One Bank loan that

was not identified for months and questionable transactions with the private business Chenoweth was a partner in. Chenoweth has denied wrongdo-

Chenoweth has denied wrongdo-ing in any of the transactions. Her campaign staff recently main-tained that at least some of the irregularities are inexplicable mis-

takes.
Allen Ball, the founder of Melaleuca Inc. who had expressed some interest at one time in min-Allen Ball, the Younder of Melaleura Inc. who had expressed some interest at one time in minima in the minima in control and the Mountain area, the demander of the Mountain area in the minima in the

a quarter of the tract. Chenoweth reported spending

over 564,000 on advertising in the last five weeks of the May 24 primary campaign — the last ammute infusion needed to win the nomination and set up her ouster of incumbent. Democrat Larry LaRocco.

Ball's other political involvement in 1994 crossed party lines. He was on a campaign committee in eastern Idaho for unsuccessful Democratic gubernatorial nominee Larry Echoliawk, contributing \$500 to his campaign personally. And Melaleuca contributed \$500,000 to Echoliawk, \$1,000 to Republican Attorney General Alan Lance and \$1,100 to GOP state Sen. Evan Frasure of Pocatello.

Pocatello.

At the time of the 1994 land deal, The Spokesmari-Review reported Ball first was approached by a Chenoweth campaign volunteer. But, according to news reports, his interest in the property was not political. He intended to develop it.



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sive caught Russian troops flat-found.

Yehan is Russiak first democ-ratically elected president, and this was the first imanguration since Russia bectume indepen-dent from the Soviet Union.

"While carrying out my duries as president of the Russian Federation, I pledge to mysec-and uphold the rights and first-doms of the individual and the citizen," the 65-year-eld presi-dent sind, its hand resting on a copy of the constitution.

Standing before thousands of digitatries, he smiled breastly when the presidential under was placed around his teck. Solities in blue, and thick commental uni-forms Hanked him as a brand played the national authern and a choir sang.

Kremlin bells probled and a 30-

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin looked weary and mored stiffly through the fanding of his inauguration Friday, beginning his second term under a claud of doubt about his health and abulity to lead Russia for four more years.

Yeltsin spake in a strong, deep voice when he delivered the previous has minute. But he gave no singular dadlers, and seemed to shu his words at times. He stood woodenly throughout the 20-minute ceremony in the State Krenlin Pladee.

Aides said the president, who has made few public appearances since the end of June, is exhausted from his energieir re-election campaign and now plans a long wacation.

Yeltsin looked better at a reception later in the day—and made some upbeat comments about his second term — but opposition leaders have openly questioned whether he can finish his four-year term, or deal with the many challenges it posses.

Yeltsin has promised to pay back wages and raise Russia's standard of living — without breaking the budget. He faces a Communist-dominated parlin.

SALITHORY (AP) — Sir Finals Whitele, the Reliash engi-ment who first patented the idea of a jet eigene but lost the race to part it in the arm a compenior of Notificements.

of a jet eligner but list the cace to put it in the air ma compenior in Noti Censure, but doel at ER. Whitele, who lived in solution Calumbia, Md., died Thursday of long cancer, his sun lan spid. Whitele was one of two former Bariel War II ensuring who infle-gradually descripted the jet air-priance engine in the 1990s and MR. The Genum Eins JP. won Gracin is also credited with the

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To imagine enday's world without the jet engine is almost impossible, and to imagine the jet engine without Whitele and to Chain centainly is, Robert M. White, anademy president, said at the time. For engineer

ry can compare to the work of

British inventor of jet engine dies at 89

Whitelease was applied for his samplied for his first jet propulsion patent in 1930, after his 1930, he may be a marked own by the British, he founded Power Jets Limited in March 1936. He ray friends, he founded Power Jets Limited in March 1936, he for his first engine in 1937, but it was not until 1939 that he British government contracted for a flight engine. The first British plans for the engine were secretly taken to the United States, where the General Electric Co. worked on an American version. Meanwhile, in Germany, von Oham designed a jet engine and was hired by a manufacturer to do more research. By 1937, he had built and tested a laboratory model.

After that, work progressed rapidly and, on Aug. 27, 1939—four days before the start of the war—von Ohain's craft became the first jet powered sirplane to.
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lije. It remained airborne for
seven minutes.

You 344, both Germany and
By 1344, both Grids respected whittle's perseverance
in winning acceptance for an idea
that British officials rejected for
years. You Ohain's own supervisors gave him steady support.

"I admired him because he
fought, under all circumstances,
to get his ideas through, although
he had enormous problems," you
Ohain said from his home in
Melbourne, Fla. "Although he
was earlier than I with the idea
he had to fight."

U.S. Naval Academy acrospea
congineering professor Maido
Saurlas watched the battle to
build the first jet as a displaced
Estonian in Germany, where he
saw one of you Ohain's early jets
fly in 1944.

"Seeing it the first time was
amazing, because you see this air
plane you don't even hear until

it's way past you," he said, "The sort of puts into perspective how much times have changed. Now we don't even look up when w

much times have changed. Now.
we don't even look up when we have one."

After Whittle emigrated to the United States in 1976, Saarlas shared office space with Whittle, a visiting professor whom academy scientists held in awe.

"You put him in the same type of category—as Einstein or Newton, because he was very much instrumental in revolutionizing aviation," Saarlas said.

As for You Ohain, he came to the United States in 1947 and did research for the U.S. Air Force and the University of Dayton in Ohio. Van Ohain, said he first met Whittle when they both got an award in 1965, and they had kept in touch.

Born in Coventry, England, in 1907, Whittle began his engineering career in his father's shop, won a scholarship the camington College and left at 16 to join the Royal Air Force as an apprentice.

Besides his son lan, Whittle & survived by his wife, Lady Hazel Whittle, and another son, David.

Russian gangs move abroad

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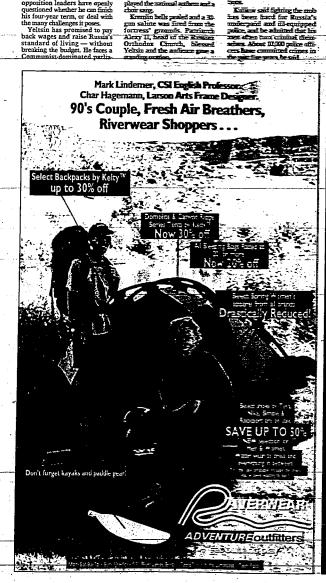
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Section B

AROUND ... THE VALLEY

New sugar contract awaits union members

TWIN FALLS — Union leaders and malgamated Sugar Co. officials have disting a third contract which they will offer to orders Monday.

ed a third contract which they wall other to workers Munday.

The new four-year contract contains 2 per-cent takes the first two years, 25 persons the third year and 3 persons offer that would have cut neitherment benefits for new workers by almost half, said Ken Wiessume, local union president.

A federal mediator was invended in the table I hursday and Friday, he said. Workers worded down the first set of them.

Will the latest offer Hy with workers in plants at Paul, Yein Palls, Mampa and Nysan, Orn?

"That's a touchy one," Wissource said. "I think it will."

Twin Falls City Councilman shows improvement

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game for the next 24 hours."
Art Frants currently the city's winsempur
is in his night year on the City Council.

County zoning board approves several proposais

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission passed all search conditional use land division requests at Hursday's hearing. The commission passed five requests in agricultural state, one after the functional agricultural state and one after the fun-tations.

agricultural zones, one attre due har nequest in an agricultural zone and one after due faz-request in an author recreation zone. No condesigns were attached to any of the

County parks advisory board meets **Monday**

DOATG MEETS MORKGRY.

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls County's peaks and waterways admissry bound wall meet an 730 p.m. Monday in the county office brailing an 248 Initial Ave. East.

Parks board member Dournell Heider will present information on possibly custoing a skateboard park are county property in Rock Creek Conyon. Supervisions well separe on work and problems in the summy's peaks and waterways. The hourd wall receives in budget for the 1296-77 fiscal year, and discusses solicing public support through sea.

The meeting is open to the public. For more information of the search of the public.

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Wendell Middle School plans registration

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WENDELL - Wendell Middle School has
scheduled in registration for the coming
school year.

Registration times are firom 8 to 11 am,
and 1 to 3 pm. each day. Sixth-peaders will
register Thesiday, assessing-panders and
Wednesday and eighth-panders Thurside.

Required less include 5310 for a lanker
and lock deposit, 531,255 for am activity
card, \$45.50 for an genda and \$517.50 for an
annual if paid by Sept. 30, or 520 after Oct.

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Elective fees are \$25 for shop, \$5 fm rench culture, \$5 for photo, \$12 for experimental science and \$15 for area and culture fees for lifetime hobbies are guid by the project, and band costs are for the instrument and the book.

For more information, call the school at

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Hearing on Hood case set for late August

RUPERT - Legal issues involving the repeal of a plea agreement with continued killer Corey Hood will be heard in Minidoka County's 5th District Court on Aug. 30.

Ang. 30.

A handful of pending legal spessions are slated for resolution in the preliminary hearing, including whether an evidentiary hearing, including whether an evidentiary hearing is necessary to determine all shoot lide to Minidola County Prosecutor Garn Newman when he agreed to pileady guilty to two charges of yulumary unandiguity.

other suspects.

If an evidentiary hearing is required, meaning winesses will be ruilled to restiff, defense attorney Mark Manweiler has asked the trial not begin until mid-November.

November.

Newman filed to withdraw the pleasurement, and wants to charge Hood with first-degree murder in the slavings of his grandmother Mar Hood and 17 year-old Wendy Hunter.

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Ketchum residents oppose ore trucks

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City leaders object to transports going through town and Warm Springs

Public comment

nd out Warm Springs Road to the casec Guich mill located just past

were Board Ranch.

After milling, the ore would be hipped back through the valley and out 5 state for further processing.

Warm Springs resident Will Caldwell manuraged the council to take action

against the ore trucks.

"I hope the city can protect itself," said Caldwell, who clued comments from residents of Telluride, Colo, on the effects of mining there. "The water in the creek is so pollured, they don't dare eat the fish. Dust blows off the tailings onto gardens. You can't grow edible vegetables in Telluride."
"My main concern is that Warm

etables in Telluride."
"My main concern is that Warm
Springs Road is not built for this. I
understand there will be twenty six
trucks per day," Mayor Guy Coles said.
"The mining use doesn't mix with the
recreational use," said councilwoman
Chris Potters. "Recreational uses are
the lifeblood of this community. Mining

benefits a few people who want to make gold jewelry. "Grees of the letter will also be sent to state and local representatives and Blaine County commissioners. The Forest Service will contact other agencies for the environmental assessment," said planning and zoning administrator. Lisa Majdiak. "This can be part of that process."

istrator Lisa Majdiak. "This can oe pau of that process."

The Forest Service will consider written comment from the public and government agencies in its environmental assessment. The environmental assessment and an approved plan of operation must be in place before the milling operation can begin.

State delivers **CRAFTY ARTISTS** grant for Project

By John Ruprecht Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County's

Safe Place

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls County's Project Safe Place recently got a boost for its newly starred program with a \$10,000 state grant. The project – which will provide places of refuge for youths with various problems – earlier received an in-kind contribution for office space and equipment for Twin Falls Project Safe Place Coordinator Mike Kistler. In addition, a memorial fund set up for Kistler's father – Ike Kistler, a long-time local law enforcer who died in late July – earned \$1,700 for the project. The money will help get the project rolling soon, Kistler said. "It's coming right on schedule." Project Safe Place to little statewide Building Stronger Families project, Regional Health and Welfare—Director-Joyce McRoberts said.

The goal of Project Safe Place is to crease a visible network of safe havens where kids can easily seek help. Local basic places of the point of the project of the point of the province of the province

Kistler said.

The business employee – who will receive training about the program – will then call a Safe Place volunteer who will decide what type of action to take with the youth.

the youth.

The county has also purchased Safe Place sheiter at 142 Sixth St., where runaways or kids with problems can stay for 48 hours, enough time for staff "to determine the problem and make referrals to mine the problem and make referrals to other agencies to see what needs to be done." Kistler said.

Project Safe Place is an attempt to "take a step back" and deal with prevention of juvenile problems, Kistler said.

"We could be take to the said."

tion of juvenile problems, Kistler said.
"We could build jails and detention centers until the end of time," he said.

Late blight strikes spuds

2 Mini-Cassia growers stricken with fungus

By John Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY - Late blight, a fungus dreaded by potato growers because of its prolific nature, was detected this week in two Mini-Cassia area fields, officials

profite nature, was detected this week in two Mini-Cassia area fields, officials said.

This is the second consecutive growing season in which the disease has shown up in Idaho. Last year, the disease caused significant losses across the state, according to Roger Vega at the State Department of Agriculture.

The fungus was confirmed in plants growing in fields near Rupert, Jerome and Paul, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

"Growers should initiate or continue regular applications of protectant fungicides," a department news release said.

"Crop watering should be carefully monitored and adjusted to allow adequate drying between irrigations."

Allowing potato plants to dry completely before irrigating is essential tohalt the spread of late blight.

"The fungus survives and flourishes if there is free moisture on the plants constantly," Vega said. "So if you water today and don't let the plants dry, and then water again, you are in effect encouraging it he disease and it will spread to the next field."

Weather patterns appear to be changing, bringing more hot weather which will help story the disease from spreading.

Water-soaked lesions on a potato

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County prosecutor has massive case load Jump in Maridoka County criminal filings attributed to traffic violations

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The number of juvenile corrections cases has sendily increased, but hasn't made a drastic leap in any single year. In 1986 the country had 186 juvenile cases, in 1995, the caseload was 362.

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tors to be in court, he said.

The prosecutor's office has been busy with other issues as well, such as a recent individual employee grievance matter he said.

Lame Crafts in Heyburn, got a jump on Rupert's Annual Arts and Crafts Sale by setting are see made from Jaw bones of cows. The bones are soaked in boling water, washed in the designs and pictures on the thick part of the law bone.

with titled issues as Well, stuff as a recent individual employee grievance. Within the ast couple years, Minidoka County has added a second nagistrate courtroom to handle a higher volume of cases in the county. Commission Chairman John Remsberg said. The extra courtroom has created some problems for the prosecutor's office, 20 lilinger said. On occasion he and Newman are needed in all-three courtrooms at the same time, he said. Remsberg said he had realized the county spends a lot of more handling traffic offenses, but he didn't realize what a large portion of the number of increased cases were from traffic infractions.

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"I find it interesting to realize that
much of it involved traffic violations,"
Remsberg said.

Forest Service wants operators to pay for monitoring

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Floaters will have to pay more than \$13,000

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"This is insane. It's like we live in Russia," said Olivia James, owner of the River Co. "I cannot believe that this

Bussia," said Glivia James, owner of The Hiser Co.," Temmor believe that this star of thing is happening in a democra-cy and after-enterprise system."

The Hont-honters, who have faced increasing regulation since the salmon-wers guarated federal protection in 1992, say the shortened season threatens to matching and advisors.

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James said the does not mind paying the Idaho Repartment of Fish and Came ST.100 per week to watch the river for returning fish. But she does not the Forest

Came SI,100 per week to the does not river for returning fish But she does not like the idea of paying the Forest Service to police her.

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like criminals, especially when they're doing nothing to save the salmon. I feel like we're living in a dictatorship."

Ries said the National Marine Fisheries Service, the federal agency overseeing salmon recovery efforts, is requiring monitoring this year because one outsitter violated last year's condicions several times. But Ed'Murrell of the Fisheries Service's Boise office said his agency is not forcing Ries to do anything.

White Otter Durdon Adventures out.

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White Otrer Ourdoor Adventures ourlitter Randy Hess said the offenses Ries
referred to occurred on one trip when
three of his boats arrived at Torrey Hole
five minutes ahead of schedule.

Hess said the Forest Service had two
staffers policing the ourlitters last year,
even though there were no salmon
snawnine.

spawning.

Ries said he spent \$35,000 monitoring

Western firefighters prepare for more heat, dry lightning

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Firefight-ers' spirits were buoyed by progress in smothering several major Western wild-fires, but forecasts for hot temperatures and dry lightning kept them from cele-brating.

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Eleven large fires this week have burned more than 211,000 areas of landinsered more fired with the landing as fired of the season is still raging 85 miles southwest of Salt Lake firefighters kept a wary eye on clouds.

They feared lightning and high winds could undo progress made Wednesday and Thursday toward building a 35-mile fire line around the Leamington Complex of fires, which has burned more than 135,000 areas.

Power poles and fences have been destroyed, but no structures or livestock have burned in the fire, which is mostly on Bureau of Land Management land.

Crews had completed 20 miles of the line — a wide strip denuded of fuel—around the perimeter of the blaze, said Steve Butterworth, fire information officer. They estimated it was 50 percent



sday near Wheatland, Wyo. Some of the 879 personnel at the fire are nearing the end of three-week stints fighting fires and must be replaced.

"The next 24 to 36 hours will really determine whether we're going to be able to bring this to full containment by

the 12th (Monday) as we had hoped, Butterworth said.

Eighty miles to the south, the Adelaide Complex of fires in the Fishlake National Complex of fires in the Fishlake National Forest still resisted fire crows.

In had upped 15,000 acres by nightfall with steep terrain und fireavy limber making the crews' job harder, said John Ricard, fire information officer.

In Oregon, two fires in the Wallowa Whitman National Forest burned 25,000 acres and firefighters had no containment estimate, according to the National Intergency Fire Center in Beise.

One of the fires, at Salt Creek in the Hells Caupon National Recreation Area burned 18,000 acres in steep terrain. The 800-acres in steep terrain. The 800-acres in steep terrain. The 800-acres in steep terrain and pine. It was threatening mining claims and pine. It was threatening mining claims and a historic abin.

Firefighters in Wyoming had the Murphy Ridge-Bear Creek Complex of fires 40 percent contained, but private land and structures were threatened. The job was made difficult by rugged terrain and the fact there were lots of beedekilled trees for fuel. The fire was at 6,227 acres.

Idaho Falls youth honored for saving nephew

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Melanie Bird, a 16-year-old senior at Bonneville High School, knew what to do when she sported her 8-month-old nephew turning blue and motionless in a tangle of blankets.

She used CPR to revive Trenton Bird, now 10 months old and doing fine. "He was gray-looking and his nose was smashed

against his face from where he hit the wall," she said. "I thought he was already dead. I just stared at limit for a moment, and then I was like, Oh, Hanow CPA." Just as she learned a few months earlier, Melanie capped her mouth over the baby's nose and mouth and breathed air into the unconscious child. She said it only took a few breaths to resusci-

tate Trenton.

"The color rushed back into his—face and he just looked at me,"—she said.

The City Council honored Melanie Thursday night.
"Without this service, the out—come would have been catastrophic," Mayor Linda Milam said. "Wed he remiss if we didn't recognize her."

-DEATH NOTICES

William F. Bauman -

died Thursday, Aug. 8, 1996, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley LDS 7th and 3rd Ward Chapel, 2350 Oakley Ave. in Burley, with Bishop Darrell Roskelley Officiating, Burial will follow at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley, Friends may call from 10 to 1045 a.m. _before-the-funeral-on-Tuesday at the church. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorials be given

SERVICES -

Ralph W. Edwards, of Boise, 10
a.m. today, Alden-Waggoner
Chapel, Roise, Burial will follow
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-HOSPITALS

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Chenoweth

modifies gun proposal

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth told the grandson of slain Idaho Fish and Game Officer Rill Pogue that she would consider alternatives to her proposal to require a local sheriff's OK before federal officers could operate in the court. Her response during the Symposium on Idaho Politics and Government on Friday was prompted by the teen-ager axing why she wanted to take guns out of the hands of conservation officers.

"I am so sorry for that, Chenoweth said." It was a tragic situation."

But she said in situations like that, she believed the local sheriff should deputize other officers and that Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton would probably have done that.

"We can never become insensitive to what happened to Mr. Conley (Elms) just like we can never become insensitive to what happened to innocent lives at Waco, Ruby Ridge or Owhyee, "Chenoweth said, referring to fatal sieges by federal officers in Texas and northern Idaho.

"If we lose our sensitivity, then the people have lost their leadership, and we can never become insensitive," she said.
"Twe offered a suggestion, but I know there are other good ideas too," Chenoweth said. "And in the marketplace of ideas I know that we can come upon that. But we, got to keep it alive because that will reventing it today."

A year ago, Pogue's daughter, Jodi, wrote Chenoweth to

A year ago, Pogue's daughter, Jodi, wrote Chenoweth to protest her legislation.

In response, Chenoweth said,
"I do feel that it sends a very
threatening message when
armed federal agents approach
ordinary citizens."

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ament return a general sproach ordinary citizens.*
But Jodi Pogue-Turner, who works for the State Police and raises money for peace officer memorials in idaho and around the country, flatly disagreed.
"I've been checked while I was fishing and stuff, and the fact that they had a gun on certainly didn't threaten me or scare me," Poque-Turner said. "I can't understand that mentality at all. That is the exact same mentality that Claude Dallas had when Dad and Conley Elms walked up to him."



VAN ELDEREN AUCTION MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1996

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Trina Webb of Declo; and Sharon Crossman of
Murtaugh.

Lindsay Arritt, C. Farrell Williams and Elton Hatch, all of Burley; Gary L. Hansen and Trina Valdez, both of Rupert; and Joan Whittle of Oakley.

Births

A baby was born to Karry Rathe of Burley, and to Trina Webb of Declo.

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A son was born to April Cooper of Rupert.

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For oblituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

TWIN FALLS



Ruth M. Peterson, 88, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

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the phone with her very special iriend, Many Ortoga of Twin Falls. She was very devoted to the care of her son, Dennis.

"Granny had 14 grandchildran, one of whom she shared a very special bond with since bith, Ron Ort of Las Vegas, Nev; also grandchildran, Julie Norris and Milko Robinette of Twin Falls were always there for her, Ruth Ann Schnetch of the Milko of Jack (March 1981), Albert of the Ruth and Schnetch of the Milkow of Jack (March 1981), Albert of the Milkow of Jack (March 1

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Almo music teacher has great success.

ALMO - Note by note, leacher Lamete Smith Harmash has spent the last six years building music programs at Raft River High School and Raft River High School and music experiments of the kids here at the school. She is very active in creating music exportunities for the kids here at the school. Byery year is a new challenge for the result of the school of the result of the school of the school

needs."
The music room at Raft
River, once all but overlooked
by students, is a place of accomplishments.
Students are given the opportunity to excel, while Smith
stands behind them with
encouragement.

stands behind them with encouragement. In 1996, senior Melodie Durfee, and sophomore Christie Tracy were elected for all-state choir, the first Raft River high students to make the choir in 20

The choir had only six girls when Smith started at the school. Last year's choir had 30 members.

school. Last year's choir had so members.

2. When Smith began working with the band, it was so small the seventh and eighth graders were combined with the high school band.

It took her half of the first year to get them familiar with playing "The Star Spangled Banner," she said.

"She started with a band program that had almost disappeared, and today the band is bulging at the seams," said kindergarten teacher. Anne Rigby.

Rigby.

Smith is can play most instruments. Her favorites are the
oboe and English horn, with the
saxophone close behind; she said.

"I enjoy all the instruments,
but I think the plans is the most
difficult-for-me,"—Smith-eaid.
"It's a good thing I have help
from talented people at school
and in the community."

plant's leaves and stems is a symp-tom of late blight, Vega said. Growers are advised to buy pota-to seed only from late blight free

State officials are most con-

cerned with late blight problems this year in the Magic Valley and eastern Idaho. Treasure Valley growers have begun harvest

growers have begun harvest already, Vega said. However, he added that the fun-gus can survive even after harvest

Operators

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She drives 180 miles round-trip to play in the symphony

Smith moved from Montana to Almo with her husband in 1990. Their home is at the base of Castle Rock in the foothills of Cache Peak. "We'have"

Cache Peak.
"We have our own private city of rocks," she said.
Each school day Smith drives 60 miles round-trip to Malta, and her musical interest doesn't end as school.
She is a member of the Magic

Valley Symphony where she plays the oboe and the English

horn.
Every Tuesday evening sh drives 180 miles round trip t Twin Falls for practice and pe

Twin Falls for practice and per-formances.

"I have the best of both worlds," she said. "I can be in my relaxing clothes at home or school, and I can be in my elegant black evening gown with the symphony."

Smith began her musical journey in Great Falls, Mont., with parents who loved music. In third grade she began taking private close lessons and has pluyed the oboe ever since.
"I wanted to play the xylopione because it starred with an x. No one else played it.

"I wanted to play the xyophone because it started with
an x. No one else played it
and I just wanted to be different," she said. "But with the
help of my family, I chose the
oboe."
When Smith was in seventh
grade her parents took the famiy to Europe on vacation. They
visited many historic places
across the continent, and for a
musically minded young girl,
the organ art Westminett
Abbey in London was a highlight, she said.
Smith graduated from
Montana State University and
then moved to Anchorage,
Alaska where she completed
her student teaching.
She said she lowed Alaska and

Alaska where she completed her student teaching. She said she loved Alaska and it was good to do her student teaching away from home. She encourages students to broaden their horizons.

broaden their horizons.

"Just because most of the stu-"Just because most of the stu-dents come from small towns doesn't mean they are limited. They can do anything they desire," she said. "The world is out there-waiting for their

in cull piles.

"The Department of Agriculture will continue to monitor the disposal of cull piles. Our efforts will only succeed with the full cooperation of everybody involved in the potato industry," according to the news release.

release.
Minidoka County Extension
Agent Ivan Hopkins said protecting potato plants from late blight
cuts into growers's profits because
repeated fungicide applications
are required.



Music teacher and Magic Valley Symphony musician Lanette Smith-Harmash prac Raft River High School and Raft River Elementary School.

dreams."
Smith loves music and working with children, and the way the students respond to her teaching demonstrates the

Potato plants infested by the fungus will start to turn black and emit a strong oder, he said.

Meanwhile, mite and voles are cuising headaches for potato grow-ers. Some fields have experienced serious rodent damage this summer, Hopkins seid provision from the Agriculture Department, zinc phosphide-treated wheat that kills mice and voles is available-from both the Miritidoka and Cassia county extension offices.

Cassia county extension offices.

respect they have for her.

"There are not many jobs that you can sing and dance with kids all day and get paid doing it," she said.

Nevada lawmakers use recess to stir up dump opposition

chump opposition

EMS VEGAS (AP) — Members of Newfad's congressional delegation are purting aside partisan concerns to whip up opponents of designating their state as the nation's temporary nuclear waste dump. Democratic Sen. Richard Bryan and Republican Rep. John Ensign-were joined by environmentalists, city and state officials in humching; the campaign this week to raise awareness about transporation of highly radioactive waste to Newda. The 19-day campaign will include demonstrations at both the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

The Senate has afready approved legislation to designate the Newda legislation to designate the Newda legislation to designate the Newda permanent continues work toward a permanent dump. The dump is important to Idaho because it would give the federal government some leeway in living up to its end the Oct. 16 deal it signed with would give the tederal government some leeway in living up to its end of the Oct. 16 deal it signed with Gow. Phil Bart where it agreed to a court-enforced timetable for cleanup and waste removal from Idaho in return for being allowed to dump another 1,100 loads of waste on the eastern desert.

BRIEFLY

Truck driver, train conductor hurt in crash MOUNTAIN HOME - A cargo train struck a hay truck pulling to trailers Friday afternoon, sending both the truck driver and

I won trailers Friday afternoon, sending both the truck driver and the train conductor to the hospital with minor injuries.

The driver of the hay truck stopped at the 18th Street crossing, but apparently dldn't see the westbound train coming, Elmore County sheriffs deputy Stephanie Richard said.

The train smashed into the second trailer, causing considerable damage, but minimal injuries, she said.

"There was hay all over the tracks and hay all over the road," she said.

The names of the injured were not released pending notification of family members Friday.

Crash near Albion leaves 2 injured

BURLEY - Two local men were injured in a two-car accident Friday morning on State Highway 77, near Albion. Leon Leonardo, SS, of Rupert, was southbound when northbound Magnum Elmer, 57, of Burley, attempted to turn left and crashed into Leonardo's vehicle, an Idaho State Police dispatcher

said.

Leonardo was flown by helicopter to an unknown hospital and
Elmer was taken to Cassia Regional Medical Center. The extent of
their injuries was not available Friday.

Elmer was cited for failure to yield and for not wearing his seat
belt, the dispatcher said.

Utah man, passenger hospitalized

JEROME - A Unh man and his passenger were taken to the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City Friday after-noon after a one-ar excident.

Eric Hansen, 25, of Prove, and Molly J. Hansen, 19, were both injured after the car rolled over on Interstate 84 at about 134 p.m. The two were originally taken to the Magic Valley Regional The two were originally taken to the Magic Valley Regional The Corner, but were transferred to the Utah center later in the Magic Valley Regional Control of the Salt Valley Regional Medical Corner, but were transferred to the Utah center later in the Control of the Contr

the day.

The extent of their injuries was unknown Friday.

Accident in Carey leaves 2 seriously hurt

CAREY – Two people were seriously injured Friday when their vehicle overturned and landed in a nearby canal. The accident occurred on Austin Road outside of Carey, a Blaine County sheriff's dispatcher said.

No information on the victims names or ages, or the extent of their injuries was available Friday.

Complied from staff reports

Grant will help flood victims

MOSCOW (AP) — Everything from increased drinking to fights with coworkers can be traced back to the flood waters that ravaged northern Idaho six months ago. Employees of an Idaho Department of Health and Welfare project say the delayed reaching the february floods soon will begin hitting residents, so they have developed several counseling produced to the company of the company

developed several counceling pro-grams to help people cope.
Project Outreach has received a nine-month grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency to help residents deal with the lasting impacts of the flooding.
Disaster research shows the stress-related effects of flooding may just now be starting to general

may just now be starting to emerge and can last as long as three years, said Kathryn Anderson, a Project Outreach worker for Health and

Sub Additive Additional Actions of the Additional Mellare.

"You see things like more stress at work where people are fighting more, an increase in violence or an increase of alcohol and drug community and the flooding." Anderson said. "Much of this behavior, however, is actually in response to the stress reactions from the flooding." Many people rike to the challenge during a stressful situation like the floods, but afterwards they tend to break down under the present the stress reactions.

sure, she said.
"There's no major challenge to meet anymore but there's still a lot of stress from dealing with recov-ery efforts," she said. While much of the emphasis is directed-toward those whose

homes were lost or damaged by flooding, Anderson said anyone who witnessed the destruction could experience stress.

could experience stress.

"Just to see that much devasta-tion can be upsetting and give peo-ple a feeling of powerlessness," she

said.

People also may be dealing with fears of more floods as the rainy season begins this fall.

"I think it will be awhile before

people view storms as just storms around here," Anderson said. "And the next time the waters start to rise just a little bit will be stressful

rise just a little bit will de su casana for people."

Project Outreach also will com-pile a scrapbook of flood victims' experiences in Latah, Nez Perce, Idaho, Le and Clearwater coun-

ties. Resid

"i etimes don't want to come to a traditional counseling

come to a transman counseling session, but once they start talking about their experiences it allows them to take stock of what hap-pened to them, where they are now and what else needs to be done," Anderson said.

Drought, wildfire force bears closer to cities

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) —
Drought conditions and wildfires have driven area black
bears closer to civilization as
they hunt for enough food to
survive.
"They're starving," said Lynn
Chamberlain, information and
education manager for the

Division of Wildlife Resources in Cedar City. "We'll have more human-bear encounters during the rest of the summer and into-fall."

fall."

Bear sitings already have been reported on the Boulder, Cedar and Fishlake mountain ranges of southern Utah.

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the 30-mile stretch last summer.
He said the outfitters agreed earlier this year to pay the \$13,600,
and that the Forest Service
rewrote its decision to accommo rewrote its decision to accommodate the float-boaters.
Hess said he and other outfit-ters told Ries they would help defray expenses by providing two of their own employees each day to help educate private floaters bloot the salmon and how to protect them while floating.
If all of the outfitters decide to call it quits Aug. 21, the Forest Service will not monitor.

James said she is committed until Sept. 17 to providing week-by trips for a bus tour company that accounts for 17 percent of her business. In the past, James anded her season Oct. 1.

Hess said the early river closure will cost him at least \$40,000 in revenue.

Outflitters began taking precautions to protect spawning salmon in 1991. They since have made such concessions as decreasing their boat and guest numbers, adjusting floating times and portaging around traditional spawning stretches.

Restrictions on hours for floating the river through the Indian Riffles and Torrey's Hole spayming areas downriver from Sunbeam Dam begin Saturday and continue until the Aug. 21 closure or spawning bogins. "We've tried a lot of things and they really havent worked very well," said Rob Jones, regional spakesman for Fisheries Service. "Here is a constant procession of boats and common sense tells us that when an animal is that weak, it can't stand constantly being scared away from the redds."

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The boss will send a baby sitter

the end-of-the-month accounts at ConAgra Inc.

Her husband had important meetings all-day.

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4-year-old to come down with the
fib.

So Naylor placed a call, and a
baby sitter for little Nathan
arrived promptly, lined up
through Naylor's employer.

"He couldn't go to day care, he
doctor and we needed to get to
work," Naylor, an account coordinator at ConAgra, recalled.
Naylor turned to Rest Easy, an
emergency child-care and eldercare program created and funded
by five major Omaha employers

— ConAgra, Union Pacific
Railroad, Mutual of Omaha,
Commercial Federal Bank and
First Bank — for their 12,000

omployees. As many as 2 percent
of them are expected to use the
service, which began this summer.

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The program, one of several similar plans around the country, is operated by the Visiting Nursea Association and sends a trained sitter to the employee's home to take care of a sick child or elderly parent for up to 12 hours.

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Paul Graven, vice president of human relations for ConAgra's frozen foods division, said the company expects to spend about \$10,000 on the program. But he believes the costs will be balanced by increased productivity.
"It's good from an employee relations standpoint an and companies can benefit from an efficiency standpoint as well," he said. "This way employees are available during critical periods of time and they are not delayed as a result of day-care and eldercare issues."

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It costs \$10.50 to \$14 an hour for an aide to come to an employ-ce's home, and each company picks up a different share of the cost. ConAgra and Mutual, for example, reimburse employees for 75 percent of the cost.

Many day-care centers won't

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) —

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—
Nookal Ramangthong and
Amphon Challuaysrimuang are
such good friends, they share
everything—including a fiance.
Nookal, 23, and Amphon, 34,
met several years ago while serving as Buddhist nuns in
Ratchaburi province, 60 miles
west of Bangkok.
"We became such good friends
that we made a vow before a
sacred Brahman statue that we
would remain together, 'til death
do us part," Amphon was quoted
as saying in the newspaper The
Nation.

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Bride asks best friend

to join couple in marriage



ator for ConAgra, works in her office Friday. She has taken advantage of inhome day care. provider's won't allow parents to bring their children when they are ill.

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The Omaha program is for mildly ill children and adults with temperatures below 102 degrees. Each company puts a limit on the number of hours an employee can use the program from 12 to 24 hours annually. Health-care aides will arrive at an employee's home within two hours, including nights and weekends. The aides are not registered nurses but are trained in first aid and undergo a criminal background check.

Twenty companies in the

Amphon asked Nookal to join them.
"My family protested at first, but later they understood our situation," Amphon said. The three will wed on Aug.

18.
Marriage is often a casual institution in Thailand. Many couples don't bother to register their union with the authori-

their union with the authorities.

It also is not unusual for men
to have mistresses, known here
as "mia noi," or minor wives,
who are tolerated by the first
wife.

Amphon will be regarded as Viroj's first wife, The Nation

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hen when they are II.

Brookline, Mass., area sponsor a similar program, called Parents in a Pinch, and the city of Phoenix of Eries Arizona Child Care Resources.

"We've had the program since 1991, and I can't say enough good things a plout it," said Debbie Cambell, a research analyst for the city of Phoenix. She said the city's 11,660 employees pay \$I an hour to use the service.

Some worry that such programs could put pressure on parents to come to work when they ruly are needed at home.

"In general, this really does help parents when their children

truly are needed at home.
"In general, this really does help parents when their children are sick," said Abby Farber, a research associate at the Families and Work Institute in New-York City. "But sometimes a parent needs to be with the child and there needs to be the flexibil-ity in the workplace for them to be at home."

In Omaha, the participating

companies stress that the service is intended only as a backup when children are mildy ill or other care plans fall through. "This is not a day-care program," Ogborn said. "If your child or your parent is very sick, these companies do not want their employees at work, worrying."

their employees at work, worrying.

Farents are expected to leave a detailed care plan and will be called immediately if the situation worsens, as it did in Nathan Naylor's case.

The boy's slight fever climbed to about 104 degrees during the day. The baby sitter, who was taking his temperature every half-hour, called Naylor at work and gave the child a cool bath—exactly what Naylor said she would have done herself.

Naylor immediately returned home. She was extremely pleased with the baby sitter's six hours with Nathan.

Oklahoma convict dies as victims' children watch

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tion in Arkansas.

Douglass and his sister, Leslie Frizzell, were joined by three of their uncles. "We're very sad, and very sorry, that the circumstances of 17 years ago have brought us to this place," Douglass said. "Leslie and I have again witnessed the taking of a life. The first time we did, we were young people who were present when our mother and father were viciously killed."

Douglass was 16 and his sister 12 in 1979 when Hatch and Glen Burton Ake got into their home by posting as lost motorists. They hogited Douglass and his parents and forced his sister to lead them to cate. I jewelly also tried to rape he girl.

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> - Brooks Douglass, State Senator

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tem.
Several other states, includ-ing Texas, Virginia, Louisiana, Washington, California, Montana and Utah, also allow victims' relatives to witness

victims' relatives to witness executions. Hatch was executed by injection as Douglass family members watched through glass from a 2 12/2-foot-wide room newly constructed for victims' relatives. Other witnesses watch from a separate room. In April, the first time relatives in Oklahoma were allowed.

to witness an execution, they watched by closed circuit televi

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To tell you the truth, you don't think about the Hall of Fame when you need to win every day to keep your job.

- Former Baltimore Orioles manager Earl Weaver, about entering the Hall of Famee

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

ISGA seniors state champioship at Burley Municipal Golf Course, all day

Three-Island Crossing run, Glenns Ferry, 8:30 a.m. Idaho Road Relay Championships, CSI, 9 a.m.

Cleveland at Oakland Milwaukee 7(1) Minnesota at SeattleMilwaukee 7(1)

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Hansen High School volleyball camp set

HANSEN - A volleyball camp will be held from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Aug. 13-15 at the Hansen High School gymnasium. The cost is \$40. For more information, call Andrea Larison at 825-5442. Any players needing physicals can pick up forms at the office.

Valley slates junior high football camp next week EDEN – Valley High School will hold a junior high football camp Aug. 14-16 for all interested athletes in grades 7-8. The camp will run from 7-9 p.m. For more information, contact Marlin

Gooding schools schedule physicals for next week GOODING - Physicals for all sports will from 6-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at goding High School.

Any student planning to participate in sports or cheerleading at the high school or middle school during the coming school year needs to attend.

The schedule is girls on Monday, boys on Tuesday, with seniors and juniors from 6-7 p.m., sophomores and freshmen from 7-8 p.m. and 7th and 8th graders from 8-9

p.m. and addition to the \$5 fee, each athlete needs to bring a physical form and a perental release. To pick those up, stop by, Dr. DO. Smith's office (134 4th Ave. W.) or Associates in Family Practice (425 Idaho) or bring a parent to the physical.

For more information, call Joleen Toone at 934-5771 (home) or 934-4831 (school).

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Ex-Red Sox manager pleads innocent to drug charge

PROVIDENCE, R.L. – Former Boston Red Sox manager Butch Hobson pleaded innocent Friday to cocaine possession, then admitted he had used the drug but said he no longer does.

"We choose what we put in our bodies and I made a bad choice, but it's over with," Hobson said after his arraignment in Providence County Superior Court.

Judge Frank Williams released Hobson on \$2,000 personal recognizance. He is due in court Oct. 10 for a pretrial conference at which a trial date will be set. If convicted, Hobson faces up to three years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

\$5,000 fine.

Hobson was arrested May 4 after agents from the Drug Enforcement Administration found 2.6 grams of cocaine worth about \$1.20 in Hobsons shaving lat in a Pawrucket hotel. Hobson was in Rhode Island while his team,

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> -Butch Hobson, after his anaignment Friday

the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre Red Barons, played the Pawincket Red Sox.

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In a signed confession for police, Hobson, 44, of Fairhope, Ala, said be received occaine from high school friend Jerry Fee in an ovennight envelope sent to the hord.

Poe, who has not been charged, has acknowledged sending the letter, but said he never put occaine in: Hobsom said he had used occaine with Fee and bought it from him about four times.

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am-up at Valhalla

Mickelson leads PGA, but 11 top names lurk nearby

LOUISVIILLE, Ky. — At the tender age of 26, Phil Mickelson has everything except a major championship. Justin Leonard, just 24, is packed with potential. But the road to this PGA Championship could still go through veteran names like Norman, Watson and Price.

Playing barely after the morning sun had burned the fog from the hills of Valhalla Golf Club, Mickelson finished his rain-delayed first round then shot a 67 to get 10-under-par 134 for 36 holes, three strokes ahead of Leonard.

But a staggering 11 players who had won a total of 21 major championships were within eight strokes of the lead.

"Jack Nicklaus"

Anderson "Eack Nicklaus"

Knew Players are judged by how win," said Mickelson, who has already won eight times, but neiver a major. "A player has only so many years."

And after contending a bunch of times — finishing third in the Masters this year, third in the PGA in 1994, fourth in last year's U.S. Open and sixth in the '93 PGA — Mickelson, with the Watson has how he has what it takes to win the big ones.

in the '93 FGA' — Mickelson still has to show he has whan it trakes to win the big once the control of the cont

then birdied four of the last sir holes for his second consecutive 67. Several players made a late run at Mickelson but faltered. Price got to 8-

under through 12 holes, then made a dauble begry on No. 13 when he hit his amusch into the water and bogsyed

Cigar back at scene of rare victory

DEL MAR, Calif. - On Aug. 18, 1993, 3-year-old colr, whose pedigree indi-ated he would be a good turf horse, on an allowance race at Del Mar. ever again would he win a race on the

grass.

Saturday, Cigar returns to Del Mar, seeking a record 17th straight victory since trainer Bill Mott switched him from grass to dirt racing in the fall of 1994 because, "We had nothing to lose. We were just trying to find the winner's crate."

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inch is Cigar's stature as he prepares
the \$1 million Pacific Classic that on
day morning he had the track to him-

Friday morning he had the track to him-self.

Del Mar officials told Mott they-would keep the track closed to all hors-se except Cigar for 15 minutes following the half-hour break during, which the-track is harrowed.

Mott want sure he would accept the offer until he talked to trainer Bill Shoemaker, who as a jockey set a world record of more than 8,000 victories.

Bill Shoemaker said if I had that option, to go ahead and do it because it's a very buy racerrack, said Mott, who is stabling Cigar in Shoemaker's burn. "Ele was moving very well on the race track. Of course, he was alone out there."

barn. "He was moving very well on the race track Of course, he was alone out there."

On Saturday, Cigar will share the track with five other horses as he tries to set a consecutive-win record for North American-based horses in this century. He is tied at 16 with Citation, who set the record in 1948-50.

Cigar's fruits in the 1-smile Grade I stakes will be Siphon, Tinner's Way, Drammett, Gold, Dare And Go and Trans and the Siphon, Tinner's Way, Drammett, Gold, Dare And Go and Waster and He was the sill stakes will be Siphon, Tinner's Way, Drammett, Gold, Dare And Go and Control of the Siphon, Tinner's Way, Drammett, Siphon, Jan Tinner's Way has won this race twice (1994-95).

"There's plenty of pace and good quality horses coming from behind. It's a good rough field."

Siphon, winner of four straight races, went wire-to-wire in the last thee, including the 1-smile Hollywood Gold Cup in which he beat the Mott-trained Geri by one length June 30 at Hollywood Park Dare And Go scored a front-running victory in the 11-16-mile Wicked North on March 6 at Santa Anita.

Stretch-running Tinner's way won the

Anita:
Stretch-running Tinner's way won the 118-mile Californian on June 2 at Hollywood Park before finishing sixth in the Gold Cup. Dramatic Gold finished second to Cigar in the 118-mile Citation Challenge on July 13 at Alington International. Luthier Fever finished second in the 114-mile Santa Anita Handicap on March 2.

Rookie QB shines as Rams down Jaguars

Lions-Skins matchup a battle of quarterbacks

PONTIAC, Mich.

PONTIAC, Mich. — In a game where several quarter-backs were fighting for jobs, excessed to the property of the property of the washington Reststens are having a highly published race to see who the No. 1 quarterback will be, the Dercoit Lions are looking quier-frac No. 3.

Scott Mitchell is the Lions' screen and Dan Majkowski will be the backen, as soon as he recovers from ankle surgery. Ether yorking belong Jehons Jehons CRick Scott will be the third-samper.

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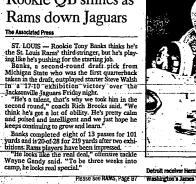
ed the Lious to three scores in a five-minute span of the fourth quarter en route to a 34-25 exhibition victory.

Rick Strom was very good, calm, cool and collective," Lious coach Wayne Fontes said, Tiked him tonight. It is going to be a race for the third quarterback spot.

The Reckkins (1-1) overcame a 17-6 second-quarter deficit and took their first lead at 19-17 on Scort Blanch's 41-yard-field-goal with 146 left in the third quarter.

Strom, taking over from Please see HONS, Page B





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Rockies' rally downs Braves; Tigers edge Yanks

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re Sicherte for the M. lend pikie Jamey Wright (3-1) his second straight start. He more referent retired the d the much for his 17th

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New York Mets' starting pitcher Robert Person unloads against the Florida Martins Friday in Miami. He allowed just two hits and one earned run in seven complete imings. His effort was spolled when the game went into extra insings and furis Castillo hit a 2-out RBI single in the bottom of the 10th liming, giving the career grand slam, and the Chicago
Cubs stopped a seven-game losing
streak at Olympic Stadium with a
victory over the Montreal Expos.
Sandberg hit his grand slam in
the fifth off Rheal Cornier (77) for
a 78 lead and hit a solo shot in the
inith off Mel Replac for an 118 lead.
Sandberg, who has 19 homers this
season, had the 23rd multi-homer
game of his career. He also hit a
grand slam May 24 off Houston's
Greg Swindell. Mark Grace hit a
two-run homer for Chicago, which
rallied from a 50 deficit.

time since June 17. He helped him-self with a single for his first RBI in the majors. Rud Beck pitched the minth imning for his 23rd save. Mike Morgan (4-5) lasted only three innings as the Cardinals dropped one game behind Houston in the NL Central.

Astros S, Phillies 1
PHILADELPHIA — Shane
Reynolds pitched four-hit ball for
eight immigs and the Houston
Astros defeated the Philadelphia
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mone, struck out three and the not
you he allowed was unearned.
Reynolds retired 14 straight batters
in the middle immigs.

Cubs 11, Expos 9

MONTREAL - Ryne Sandberg mered twice, including his fifth

Todd Hollandsworth.

The Reds scored eight runs – two
of them unearned – off Ismael
Valdes (11-5). Los Angeles got three
unearned runs off Mark Portugal (88), who gave up three hits in live
innings. Barry-Larkin-hit-his-20thhomer for the Reds.

Padres 4, Pirates 1

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PITTSBURGH - Fernando
Valennuela limited Pittsburgh to
three his in 7.23 innings and Grav
Vaughn hit the 100-RRI mark with a
solo homer, leading the San Diego
Padres past the Pirates.
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Marlins 2, Mets 1, 10 Innings

10 Innings

MIAMI – Luis Castillo, who gothis first major league hit earlier in the game, won it with an Rill single with two usts in the bottom of the 10th inning, leading the Florida Mariins over the New York Mets.
Castillo, a 20-year-old second baseman, played his second game in the majors.
Alex Arias drew a leadoff walk from Doug Heary (2-5) in the 10th and moved up on Terry Pendicton's first sacrifice bunt in two years. With two outs, Joe Graulak was intentionally walked.
Castillo followed with a grounder that barely cluded diving shortstop Rey Ordones, and Arias scored easily from second.

Red Sox 9, Brewers 7 (1st) MILWAUKEE - The Boston Red Sox hit three homers, including a

threenm shot by Troy O'Leavy, ma. 9-7 victory over the Milwankee Brewers in the first game of a doubleheader Friday night.
Reggie Jefferpon and Mike Stanley also homered for Boston, which sear the Brewers to their fourth straight loss, all at home.

Tigers 5, Yankees 3

NEW YORK - Ruben Sierra marked his return to Yankee Stadium with his first home for Detroit and fire RBis as the Tigers best New York S5 Finday night. Sierra, traded by the Yankees to Hose York of the Higers on July 31 for Cert Fielder, hit a three-ruh homer in the first iming and a two-run double in the fifth. He accounted for all of the runs off Andy Petitite (16-7), who leads the AL in wins Fielder his a two-run homer in his first game against his former resm. It was his 29th overall, and third for the Yankees.

Rangers 5, Blue Jays 4
TORONTO - Jum Gonzaler hit
the 100 RBI-mark and Ivan
Rodriguez homered and drove in
three runs Friday night as the Texass
Rangers beat the Toronto Blue Jays
5-4.

Rangers beat the Toronto Bioe Jays 54, 4

The 25-year old Gonales reached 100 RBIs for the fourth time in his career, most in Rangest history.

Gonnaler singled mome ar run into seventh for a 54 lead. Rusty Greer tripled with one our off Paul Quantrill (441) and scored on Gonnaler's hit.

White Sox 4, Orioles 3,

White Sox 4, Orioles 3,

10 innings

CHICAGO, Robin Ventura's leadoff home run in the 10th immig

Fridgy night lifted the Chicago White Sox to a 4-3 vitary over the Raltimore Orioles. He alkimore Orioles. He alkimore Orioles. He left the game in the seventh with a strained right call.

Ventura hit the second pinch from Randy Myers (13) over the right-center field wall for his 26th home run.

run.
Bill Simas (1-7) pitched 1 2-3 scoreless innings for the victory.

Hobson

to the statement. Hobson said he sent \$300 in cash to Poe in March, and five weeks later

cocame or the money sent to me," Hobson said in the state-ment.

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Jazz acquire 1st-round pick in deal with Magic

SALT LAKE (ITY (AP) — The Orlando Magic strengthened lane center position Friday by Orlando Magic strenghimmed habitotic control position. Follogic by acquiring Felton Spencer from the Utah Jaz for guard Brooks Thompson, forward Kenny Gartison and an undetermined first-tound draft pick. The Jazz resigned the 7-foot Spencer earlier in the day, but terms were not disclosed. Orlando needed a center after losing free agent Shaquille O'Neal to the Los Angeles Lakers. Jon Koncak was the Magic's only other center. The 7-foot Spencer was

The 7-foot Spencer was acquired by the Jazz from Minnesota in June 1993 for Mike

Minnestota in June 1993 for Mike Brown. Spenier played three seasons in Utah, his best being 1994-95 when he averaged 9.3 points and 7.6 rebounds. Spenier ruptured and Arhillestendon in Junuary 1995, and missed the first 11 games of this past season rehabilitating. He did play in 71 games — starting all but one — but averaged just 17.8 minutes. He averaged 5.6



points and 4.3 rebounds.
Thompson, 6-4, was drafted by
the Magic in the first round of
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33 games, and averaged 4.2 points.
Gattison, 6-8, who began his MBA career in Phoenix in 1986, was acquired by Orlando in a trade with Vancouver for Jeff Turner last January. He averaged 92 points and 4.6 rebounds in 25 games last season. He spent time on the injured list with a pinched nerve in his neck.

Anderson's 70 good for 2nd-round LPGA lead

CANTON, Mass. (AP) - Janet inderson needed two putters to

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"My putter was there to save me a lot of the time," said Anderson, who improved to 7-under. "I didn't hir the ball very well today, but it's fun to play mediaces golf and be under pur. Pm happy. I survived."

Anderson, who last won in 1982, totaled 137 to make the cut for only the fifth time in 12 tour-naments this year. She had a one-stroke lead over Webb, with five tied at S-under and six more within three strokes of the lead at minus-4.

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Seventy-two golfers who finished the second round at 3-over or better will play on the weekend for the \$75,000 first prize on the par-72, 6,173-yard Blue Hills Country Club course.

And Webb will be among them densits an wavecednesd each

despite an unprecedented col-lapse – for her, at least – on the

Aaron takes slight edge in Seniors Dave Stockton shot 68 and defending champion Jimmy. Powell and Jim Albus had 69s. Last year, Powell became the first to vin the 36-hole compenion for players 60 and over as well as the overall title, closing with a 5-under 67 for a five-stock victory. Aaron, whose only victory on the Senior PGA Tour was the Kaanapali Classic in 1992, birdied two of the first four holes, had his only bogey on the 189yard sixth hole, then birdied the next two holes.

ADA, Mich. (AP) - Tommy
Aaron shot a 6-under-par 66
Friday for a one-stroke lead over
Bruce Summerhays and Tom
Wargo in the first round of the
\$850,000 First of America

Classic.
Aarom, 59, the 1973 Masters champion, was 3-under on each nine of the 6,864-yard Egypt Valley Country Club. "I only missed a couple of greens. I kept the ball in play pretty well. I drove real well today and driving is very important here."
Bobby Stroble, John Bland and

Rams

Continued from BS

"Jamie (Martin) has a better grasp of this offense than me and I don't think the rotation is going to change any time soon," Banks

Tm just trying to get my feet t to see how I handle it."

wer to see how I handle it."

In his first series midway through the second quarter, Banks was 3-0.4 for 50 yards to set up a 3-yard touchdown run by fellow rookie Lawrence Phillips, one of the Rams first-round picks. In the third quarter, he led. he Rams to their second score, a syand run by Brent Moss.

Walsh started the game and was 7-for-12 for 92 yards with an interception and led the Rams (1-1) to a 46-yard field goal by Chip Lohmiller. Chris Hudson intercepted Walsh's pass at the

Jacksonville 29 early in the sec-

Jacksonville 29 early in the second quarter.
Jacksonville starting quarterback Mark Brunell also was
effective, scrambling for a 37yard touchdown and completing
Hod-17 for 119 yards in the first
half. Brunell ran for 480 yards
and four touchdowns last season.
"I was trying to throw an outpattern to Pete (Mitchell) and he
fell down," Brunell said. "There
was a lane open and I ran
forugh it."
Brunell got the Jaguars of Inst start, hitting Andre Rison for.
40 yards to set up his score.
James Stewart equalled
Brunell's rushing total on eight
curries.

carries.

The Rams have a 2-4 exhibition record the last two seasons under coach Rich Brooks, with both victories over the Jaguars.

pusying wan wasmiggors urist unit. Shuler was 5-ol-1 for 91 yards.
"I did all right," Frerotte said. "We had a lot of guys make a lot of plays. I thought the first unit played pretty good." Redskins coach Norv Turner has indicated he might decide on either Frerotte or Shuler after next week's exhibition game against Cincinnati.
"I feel real good about what's happenings-because-both quyshave shown the capability of playing in this league and playing at a high level," Turner said. "I only think it? be a coin flip. Obviously, we'll sit down and make a decision in the next 10 days."

make a decision in the next 10 days."

Trent Green, taking over for Shuler, had his first pass picked off by Detroit's Mike O'Shea, setting up Jason Hanson's second 30-yard field goal of the night and a 34-19 lead 7:32 into the fourth.

Indonesian drops Frazier, Fernandez

falls to unknown

MONTREAL (AP) - Yayuk
Basuki, the sole Indonesian on
the Women's Tennis Assention
tour, began making an international impact Friday by beating
Amy Frazier to reach the semilinals of the \$1.3 million du.
Maurier Open.
Basuki trailed 5-4 in the third
set, fought off two match points,
then roared back for a 26, 6.2, 75 victory over the 13th-seeded
Frazier.

"I was giving up too many easy points," Basuki said. "Then I realized - oh my God, it's match point. I played a little better after that."

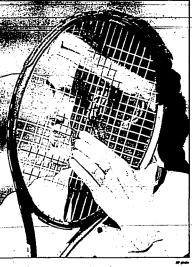
after that."

That landed Basuki in the semis against top-seeded Monica Seles, who disparched sixth-seed of Magdalena Maleeva of Bulgaria 6-4, 6-1.

"That's a really big thing for me," said Basuki, 25. "I think it's the first time I'm in the semifinals of a big tournament like this at the said and the semifinals of a big tournament like this at the said tournament. Twe got

a tier-one tournament. Tve go to be twice or three times tougher to beat (Seles) than I was today."
Basuki was not the only sur-prise semifinalist.

Kimberly Po of the United States, ranked 90th in the world, upset fifth-seeded compatriot Mary Joe Fernandez 6-2, 6-3 and next meets the winner of Friday night's quarterfinal between sec-



Day of surprises at du Maurier

Mary Joe Fernandez presses her face into her racquet after missi Kimberly Po during their quarter-final match Friday at the du Maro Montreal.

Vicario of Spain and Argentina's
Florencia Labat.

Po, 24, who has only once
before ever reached a semifinal
on the WTA tour, in Philadelphia
in 1993, became the first player

ever to attain that round at the du Maurier after reaching the main draw through the qualify-

"I don't feel I'm playing over my head," said Po, who knocked off fourth-seeded Anke Huber of Germany in the second round. "I don't feel I'm forcing things. I feel comfortable."

Basuki joined the pro tour in 990 and almost immediately bot into the world's top 50.

She hit a high of 21st last November and is currently ranked 31st.

Frazier was the third seeded player Basuki beat on the hard-courts at du Maurier Stadium including a win in the second round over No. 3 seed Iva Majoli of Croatia.

But she is little known outside Asia, where all six of her career tournament victories have come, including four in her home coun-

Here best previous performance outside Asia was to reach the semifinals in Los Angeles last year, when she also upset three seeds before falling to Spain's Conchita Martinez.

Concluin Martinez.

If think it's time for me to do better in the States, and maybe this will get me started, Bastilia to get to this level, it was good for me to get points in Asia and then try to play in the States and the proper that the start of the proper than the start of the think the start of the

Enqvist stuns Sampras; Agassi advances

MASON, Ohio (AP) – Thomas Enqvist, win-less in six previous meetings against Pete Sampras, shocked the top seed in straight sets Friday in the quarterfinals of the Great American Insurance APT Champioship.
"I just ran into a player on fire," Sampras said after falling 6-3, 6-3. "Twe new run into a right-flanded serve that was so overwhelming. I never felt into the match."
A year ago in Monreal, Enqvist had gotten to match point against Sampras, but still ended up losing. He never let it reach that point on center court at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Centice."

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Sports Center.
"I see him as the best tennis player ever,"
the 10th-seeded Enqvist said. "It's obvious he
didn't play a good match, but I played well
and I served really well. I was going for shots
and put pressure on him all the time. He
looked a little bit tired and suff from yesterday's long match."
Sampras fought off match point Thursday

night before overcoming doubles specialist Mark Woodforde, 6-7 (7-5), 7-5, 7-6 (7-4). But Sampras said he didn't have any prob-lems coming back. He said all the credit went

lems coming back. He said all the credit went to Enqvist.
"I was thinking, 'He's going to have to keep this up to take me out' and he pretty much did, "Sampras said.
"I was hoping he'd come down to earth and give me a chance to per back in the match, but he never did."

give me a change to get back in the match, but he never did.

Told that Enqvist had called him the Dest ever, Sampras joked, "I guess that makes him pretty good."

In other quarterfinals, Andre Agassi, fresh from vinning the fold medal at the Olympics, climinated Yegeny Kafelikov 76 (71), 36, 6-3. Like Agassi, second-seeded Thomas Muster captured his third consecutive straight-set victory, beating ninth-seeded Wayne Ferreira 76 (74), 76 (1614).

After Sampras came from behind to beat

him a year ago in Montreal, Enqvist said be almost resigned himself to believing he couldn't beat the world's No. I player. Thave been feeling he is just too good. He plays too fast. He seems like be could raise his level every time I came close, "he said. Enqvist advances to meet the winner of the night's final quarter between third-seeded Michael Chang and fifth-seeded Goran Hyanisevic. Enqvists has never lost to either player, going 40 against Vanisevic and 30 against Chang.

Muster will play Agassi in a battle of players who had verbally sparred early in the year. Agassi had questioned Muster's No. I araking because of Muster's reluctance to play on hardcourt surfaces instead of his favored day.

of that doubt surfaces instead of his ed clay, we play against each other, I think he is avortic player because I cannot play on court and be is a great champion," er said as reporters cracked up.

Steelers highlight weekend of exhibition

The Associated Press

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It's time for Kordell Stewart to be more than Slash.

Or less, depending on how you approach it.

The man who played three positions in Pittsburgh's march to the AFC championship last season will play just one Sunday night, when he gets his first per start at quarterback before a national television audience.

He'll play the first half against the Packers at Lambeau Field as he competes with Miller in the competition for the job vasculed by Neil Tomanell who left to sign a \$24 million, five-year deal with the New York Jesus.

"Y think oean pull a few tricks out of my hat if I need to," Stewart said.
"I don't want to sound cocky,"

"I don't want to sound cocky, but I feel I've been blessed with a lot of talent."

Stewart's start is one of the highlights of a spread-out second weekend of the NFL's exhibition

season.

It began Thursday with three games. It was Philadelphia 30, the New York Jets 16, Seattle 24, Oakland 19, and Buffalo 35, Minnesota 12.

On Friday night, it was Washington at Detroit and Jacksonville at St. Louis.

Jacksonville at St. Louis.

In other games Saturday, it will be Baltimore at the New York Giants, Atlanta at Tamiga Bay, San Diego at San Francisco, Carolina at Denver, Indianapolis at Houston, New Orleans at Kansas City, and Cincinnati at Arizona.

Arizona.

Miami is at Chicago in Sunday's other game. New England plays at Dallas Monday night.

night.

It the fun game is probably the one involving Stewart, who as a quarterback-slash-wide receiver-slash running back added an unpredictable dimension last year to the Pittsburgh offener.

offense:
The question for coach Bill
Cowher in the quarterback competition is whether he loses that



defensive backs as he and one of the players exhar Friday in Austin, Texas. He was pashed away and re

dimension if Stewart beats out Tomczak, a career backup, or Miller, a third-year pro, for the starting job.

"I know it helped our team," Cowher says of Stewart's three-dimensional role last season.
"I know if you ask Kordell Stewart if he had it to do over again, he d'say he certainly had more fun going out there and playing instead of sitting in meetings and not playing. He's a very unsellish person. He wants to make a contribution."
But Stewart wants to make that contribution as a quarter-back.

that contribution as a quarter-back.
"Everyone wants to be a starter," he says.
He'll get that chance for the Steelers (1-1) against a Green Bay team that thinks it can go to the Super Bowl and bear New England 24-7 in its exhibition

opener.

And he'll do it against Reggie
White and his friends and throw ing against a young secondary

Seattle.

Saturday afternoon's game at the Meadowlands marks the national television debut of the Beltimore Revens and their new purple, black and gold uniforms, a stark contrast to the orange and white Browns of Cleveland. It also will present the late quarterback non-controversy in New York.

New York.

The Ravens, who beat Philadelphia 17-9 in their opener, won't soe Dave Brown, the
Giants' starting quarterback,
who's sitting this week so Dan
Reeves can look at Tommy
Maddox and Stan White.

Maddox and Stan White.

Much has been made of that in
the New York tabloids, and
Brown has been a bit annoyed.

But Recres, whose team wan 2417 at Jacksonville last week,
Leists that he just wants to give
Maddox some time with the
starting offense in case Brown is
hurt during the season.

NFL benches Cowboy end for 6 games

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) – Dallas Comboys defensive end Shante Carver, expected to miss the year for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy, was suspended for ix games Friday by the NFL. Carver, the team's top pick in the 1994 draft and backup to Charles Haley and Tony Tolbort, left the team

left the te last month claiming per-sonal reasons as word got out that the out that NFL was like-euspend

league by the players' association was approved by the league. "It was a surprise to us. We hadn't even though about it or anticipated it because we were in the appeals process," said coals Barry Switzer. "Obviously, it helps our football team, and I pope Shame takes advantage of it and does the right things from here on out. He was facing a year's suspension, and now he should get down on his knee, say a lintle prayer and take care of his besiness." ue by the players' association approved by the league. "It

The Dallas Morning News, quoting unidentified sources, reported Friday that Carver had tested positive numerous times for alcohol use.

Carver will miss games against Chicago, the New York Giants, Indianapolis, Buffalo, Philadel-phia and Arizona.

pma and Armona.

The Cowboys have serious depth concerns on their defensive line. Both Haley and Tolbert are coming off surgery; backup lineman Duren Benson is out for the year; and the team's top pick in this year; starft, defensive end Kavika Pittman, is coming along stowle.

Lions

Johnson completed passes of 20, 14 and 24 yards as Detroit (1-1) unswered with a 78-yard, 10-play drive. The Lions took a 24-19 lead on Eric Lynch's 1-yard TD dive 2-29 into the fourth quarter. Moments later, Strom and Derek Price hooked up on a 63-yard scoring pass for a 31-19 Detroit lead.

Detroit fead.

'I think today helped me,"
said Strom, an eight-year-NFL
teteran who has attempted only
22 career passes. 'I am just tying no earn a spot on this team.
Being given the opportunity to
prove myself, I've got to make
the most of it."

Strom completed 5-of-10 for 133 yards in just over one quar-

ter.
Gas Freente outplayed Heath
Shuler in their competition for
the Redskins' starting quarter-back position. Frerotte started
and weir 12 for 19 for 143 yards

playing with Washington's first unit. Shuler was 5-of-11 for 91

Racer leading points standings paces Miller 200 lineup

LEXINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Alex , Zanardi has the provisional pole position after Friday's qualifying for the Miller 200 Indycar race at the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course.

Zanardi, who has more championship points on road course then any other driver in the series, had a fast lap of 120-318 mph on the 13-turn, 2 1/4-mile circuit in north energin Ohio. If he is still the fastest driver when qualifying ends Saturday, it will be the chird pole position for the 25-year-old inapartical for all the course of the

June 25 at recommended and the pole.

The qualifying record for the track was set last year by Jacques Villeneuve at 121.192 mpb. Villeneuve is now driving on the Formula One circuit after winning the Indycar title last season.

"I don't really feel any pressure to be on the pole," Zanardi said after Friday's session. "It's nice to be in that position because it's a chance to earn some money and it's the best seat to watch the race from, but there's not that much pressure to earn it. The pressure will come in the race of the pressure will come in the race."

Second in early qualifying was Bobby



es around the carousel at the Mid-Ohlo Sports Car Course Friday in Lexington, Ky., during morning practice for Sunday's Miller 200 indy-

car ace.

Rahal at 119.961 mph. Rahal, a three-time series champion who won at Mid-Ohio in 1985 and 1986, is traditionally the crowd favorite at the track because he grew up in Ohio, lives in the Columbus suburb of New Albarny, about 45 miles from the course, and bases his

Rahal, the only Indy-car driver to own his own team, hasn't won a race since winning his third series title in 1992 and has yet to qualify his Reynard-Mercede higher than fifth this season. "I don't

want to rest on this by any means, but being up front in qualifying would make it a lot simpler to be up front in the race," Rahal said. "Obviously, it feels good to be there, since it's somewhere we haven't been in a while." Zanardi's teammate

single point awaroed to the pole wither would be significant to him because he holded a dree poll in the care of the holded a dree poll lead over Al Unser Jr. in the driver standings. "We're going to the control of t

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Earnhardt grabs collar bone, pole at Watkins Glen course



Dale Eamhardt ciutches his chest Friday in Watkins Gien, N.Y. He was injured in a crash July 28 at Talladega, Ala.



WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) - Dale Earnhardt, his body still aching from a broken collar bone and stermum, made a remarkable run Friday to win the pole for the Bud at the Glen Winston Cup road race with a record lap. The 45-year-old Earnhardt, injured in a crash on July 28 at Talladega, Ala., got around the 2.45-mile, 11-turn Watkins Glen International circuit at 120.733 mph, breaking the mark of 120.411 set last August by Mark Martin.

"It feels great to sit on the pole, but the pain's still there," Earnhardt said. "When you're going after something, like when we're qualifying, you're focused and maybe you don't feel the pain as much. Then you get across the line and relax a little and then you really feel the pain.
"I just ried to drive a good, smooth lap. I didn't want to overdrive the car. I didn't want to make a mistake and hurt something else." Earnhardt qualified his Chevrolet a very respectable Izbir last week af Iridianapolis. He started the race on Sunday, but gave the wheel to relied driver Mike Skinner after six laps. This week, the driver standing by will be-bavid Green, a Busch Grand National Series star.
"Tm going to probably go to the first cau-

laps. This week, the driver standing by will beDavid Green, a Busch Grand National Seriesstar.

"I'm going to probably go to the first caution," Earnhardt said, when asked how long
he expects to stay in the ear on Sunday.

But, when asked who will make the call on
when he gest out of the driver's seat, the
seven-time Winston Cup champion replied.

"The driver." I'm going to go for as long as my
injuries let me."

He was very emotional after getting out of
the car at Indianapolis, choking up when
asked to comment after Skinner drove away
to rejoin the race.

The pole was Earnhardt's second of the season and the 22nd of his career.

His fast lap relegated the Ford Thunderbird
of Dale Jarrett, the Indy winner, to the outside of the front row with a lap of 120.375.

Ricky Rudd's Ford was third at 120.322, followed by the Chevys of series points leader
Terry Labonte at 120.250 and defending
series champion Jeff Gordon at 119.390.

Next were the Fords of Rusty Wallace at
119.918, Jarrett's teammate Ernie Irvan at
119.912 and Michael Waltrip at 119.886. Joe
Nemechek's Monte Carlo was ninth with the
same speed as Waltrip, while Mark Martin,
who had his string of three straight Watthins
Glen poles broken, was 10th at 119.578.

"The var just hasn't belen on the money
today for some reason," said Martin, who also
has won the Watthins Glen race each of the
last three years. "We did our best, but nothing
ever stays the same."

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These heroes **embrace** challenges they know will hurt

She had to know it was going to hurt - probably a lot.

Heck, it was already hurting. You could see pain etched on her face as she pounded

down the runway.

And this was before she did a flip, vaulted herself over a barrier that was almost as
tall as she was, did another flip in the air
and landed on her feet – hard. And she did
it all on a badly sprained ankle and two
torn ligaments.

These itsouch to be had to large from much

orn ugaments. Even though she had to know how much was going to hurt.

it was going to hurt.

For those who watched Kerri Strugg
make her final heroic leap during the
women's gymnastics team competition of
the 1996 Summer Olympics, the next few
seconds are moments frozen in time.

We'll never forget how she hit that final Janding; how she pulled up her left leg in



VALUESPEAK Joseph Walker

pain, how she hopped to face the judges and then crumpled to the ground; how she tried to crawl to her teammates before help arrived; how her coach, Bella Kardiyi, carried her to the podium to receive her gold medal with the rest of her team. It was an extraordinary performance by a relatively unheralded member of the United Statesteam, and it may turn out to be the most enfluring and endearing memory of the Games of 1996.

That, and Dream Teamer Shaquille O'Neal drinking out of two water bottles at

Strugg's performance was the stuff of which dreams are made - Olympian and

It wasn't about money, nationalism, com-petition or God-given physical gifts.

It was about courage, loyalty, tenacity and gritty determination.

was garry extermination.

While we appreciated the incredible things she could do when she had two good legs, we were in awe of what she was able to will herself to do after adversity had rendered her more ... well, human.

And we all know how much being human can hurt.

can hur.

As thrilling as Strugg's gutty effort was, I couldn't help but be reminded of the other women and men who face similar challenges every day. They bravely endure pain – physical and otherwise – and rarely think anything of it. Nobody cheers for them or drapes medals around their necks or asks to interview them on the nightly miss.

As far as they are concerned, it's just part of the job.

Like teachers, for example.

Like teachers, for example.

If you think landing on a sprained ankle is painful, by teaching grammar to a perulant teer-ager. Or explaining a "D? to a purent who thinks you have it in for her child. Or justifying an important cademic program to an administrator was cademic program to an administrator who thinks the checkbook is only open for activities that require sweat, marching bands and cheerleaders. Those who embrace the teaching profession know that sometimes: it's going to hurt.

Thankfully, they still embrace it - pain

Thankfully, they still embrace it - pain and all - and society as a whole is better for

it.

The same can be said for law enforcement officers, fireflighters and emergency medical personnel who put themselves at extreme risk of personal injury – or worsevery time they are called into duty. And what about the men and women who build our houses and grow our food and work in our factories, businesses and milis? They all go to work knowing they will endure pain and pressure and frustration.

And yet they go to work and do the job that needs to be done because .. well, because it's their job.

Which, when you stop and think about it, makes them all pretty heroic – maybe even Olympian:

Olympian.

Now, if you'll excuse me, I've got to perform one of those painful parental duties
I've been putting off: talking to my 14-yea
old daughter about - shudder - boys and

Ohhh, that's gonna hurti

Joseph Walker is a free-lance writer.

SAFARI TO THE SON



Jions for the Lord

PROME — Safari in the Son is the theme of the Church of God day camp scheduled 10°, 6° of 9° 5°. In Monday through Friday at 131° E. Aveniue F in Jerome The camp is free and is open to all children, infants through high school age, from throughout the community. The parking lot and west leavn of the church will have tents set up for camp. Elroy Weixel, pastor of the church, expects between 135° and 200°.

children from the community.

The African safari theme will be reflected throughout the program. The children's groups will be taking the names of various animals one might find on a safari lions, tigers, giraffes, elephants, leopards etc. There will be crafts, recreation activities, stories and refreshment.

refreshments. Storytellers Peter Page, Chuck

Collins and Harriei Weixel will be on hand for the camp. Page, who is from South Africa and has had first-hand safar-experience, will be authenticity on the collins of the activities he plans to do is to help the children ranslate the Lord's Prayer into words children would understand.

Day camp features African safari theme

understand.
Friday night a barbecue and fish

scrambo is planned for the closing pro-gram:

Those children who have perfect attendance will receive all African safari T-shirt.

To register or for further information call Helen Wells as 324-5791 or Vicid Arctier at 324-3199, Children can regis-ter up until the first evening of the camp.

MINISTRY ON THE MOVE ____



Hope Lutheran Church finds home in Jackpot

JACKPOT - Moved from the quiet village of Eden to the bustling casino filled, town called Jackpot, a quaint church building has found few Protestants who would enter its doors to worship God. Until now.

The Hope Lutheran Church congregation just moved into the Jackpot Community Church building under a new lesse promeent.

new lease agreement.

The original idea was to have both Protestant and Catholic groups meeting on site. But the Protestant groups never

gbt off the ground. A Catholic Mass conducted in the building has been successful and will continue to be held.

Hope Lutheram is a mission project sponsored by the Lutheran Church Missour Synod The Rev. Gary Benedix, from Filer Pence Lutheran Church, will lead the worship services in Jackpot. His wife, Vicki Benedix, will be the organist.

Other assistants are Sam Feltman, Sue Frank and Jean Reiersgord of Jackpot:

Entertainers who are featured at the Jackpot casines, such as Janie Fricke.

nos, such as Janie Frickie, Please see JACKPOT, Page C2

Duke's chaplain seeks to revive mainline church

The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C.—It's difficult for the Rev. William William to let go of his United Methadist, Church, but it might be out of his control.

The nation seemilion members over the party generation, and William has been making a desperate effort to revive his church.

William, the dean of the chapel at Duke University, blames layers of bureaucracy for declining numbers and-donations within America's mainline churches. But he concedes a generational shift also has sent former members cleavehere for spiritual fulfillment.

The old guard churches — United Methodist, Presbyteriam and others—are being ignored, Williamon says.

"I think demonitationalism is over. I can't find any interest in them for most students," he said recently. "I think we have lost our monopoly over religion in American life."

Willimon, a United Methodist minister, says the national churches have

have lost our monopoly over religion in American life.

Willimon, a United Methodist minister, says the national churches have failed to attract today's Christians; because leaders are too busy running the programs and not taking care of the personal needs of their flock.

Now they are paying for it, willimon said. In the Priscopal Church, the number of members has fallen from 3.6 million 30 years ago to only 2.5 million. Similar drops have been reported within the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) and the Disciples of Christ.

And the United Methodist Church has seen a dropolf from 11 million members in the mid-1960s to less than nine million today.

"We've lost an entire generation,"

in the mid-1960s to less than nine mil-lion today.

"We've lost an entire, generation," said Willimon, 50; the author of more than 30 books, including a recent book critical of his own Methodist denomina-tion. "We have a miserable record from about 17-to 30. As a campus minister, that really puts a burden on my heart."

United Methodists have been the lat-est to deal with reforming its organiza-tional structure. In April, the denomina-

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The Rev. William Willmon, a United Methodist minister and doan of the chapel at Duke University, has been critical of his own denom-ination for falling to tend to the personal needs

of its members.

tion's General Conference wrestled with
competing plans to trim its burnaucraty
and give more flexibility to local congregations.

Willimon and another North Carolinaminister pushed for drastic legislation; atthe convention that would have abolished the General Council of Ministries,
a powerful paniel designed to oversee
the 13 major denominational agencies
and commissions. That measure failed,
and another plan bucked by the council
kept in place a policy heading toward, a
re-organization of church administration
by 2000.

But legislation supporting maximumadministrative flexibility within-local
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MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley area people have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

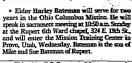


... Elder Strawn Leavitt will serve for two pears in the South Carolina Columbia Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11:30 am. Sunday at the Twin Falls 15th Ward chappel 350° N. 3300 E. (Kimberly Stake Center), and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

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Leavitt is the son of Gary and Ellen Leavitt of
Twin Falls. He is an Eagle Scort and 1975 gradunite of Twin Falls High School, where he partispatted in varsity track and cross country. He
attended the College of Southern Idaho for one

• Elder James Cook served for 180 years in the North Carolina Charlotte Mission. He will report on his mission at 10 am. Sanday at the Carey 2nd Ward chaped in Carey. Cook graduated from Carey High School in 1933 and amended Ricks College in Rechang for one year before his mission. He phase to return to Ricks in the fall to major in sports medicine. His parents are Lee and Sandy Cook of Carey.



• Elder Tyrell Bailey served for two years in the Uruguay Monevideo Missinn. He will report on his mission at 9 arm. Sunday at the Heybran 2nd Ward charpel, 540 Villa Dive. An open house is planned for 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Bailey residence, 356 Britch Drive.

Bailey is an Engle Scoral and 1958 graduate of Minico High School, where he participated in track and set some of the school's truck research. He uttended Boiles State University and raw with its track team before his mission. He is the son of Lamar and Brenda Bailey of Heyburn.

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* Elder Micheal E. Talley will serve for two years in the Ecuador Guryagual Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 12-30 p.m. Semdry at the Twin Falls 13th Ward chapel, 421 Maurice St. N., and will entir the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Aug. 21.

Talley is the son of Micheal and List Talley of Twin Falls and an Eagle Scoun. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1955 and amended the College of Southern Habbs for one year. He was a member of the National Honor Society during high school.

Elder Kory W. Lloyd served for two years in the California Ventura Missim. He will report on his mission at 1250 pm. Sunday at the All report on his mission at 1250 pm. Sunday at the All reports are limited to a dinner set for approximately 230 pm. Sunday at the Lloyd residence.

Lloyd graduated from RR Right Right School and attended Riche College for \$3 year before his mission. He is an Eagle Scoot and the stored King and June Lloyd of Almo.

Elder Dustin Palmer will serve for two seins in the South Carolina Columbia Missian. Ele will speak in sacrament meeting at 11452 am Sunday at the Raft River Ward chaple and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Westpectary

Wednesday.
Palmer is the son of Bill and Veda Palmer of Declo and a 1996 graduate of Declo Bigh School. He was active in football and wresting and won the Idaho State Wresting Championship for the 112-pound weight category this year. He was a member of the Declo Trendsetters, the school's show choir.

Sister Amy Guttnie served for 18 months in the California Anabeim Mission. She will report on her mission at 1 pm. Studgy at the Hansen Ward chapel, 222 Birch S. in Kimberly.
 Guthrie is the daughter of Kevin and Ame Guthrie of Hansen.

• Elder Travis Humilton will serve for two years in the New Mexico Albuquerque Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 1850 am. Sunday at the Twin Falls 10th Ward chapel on Park Avenue and will enter the Mission Training Center in Prov. Utal, Wenhesday. Hamilton is an Eagle Scott and graduate of Twin Falls High School. His parents are Bob and GLenn Hamilton of Twin Falls.

Elder Andrew Stanger served for two years in the Italy Padova Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Eth Ward chapel, 667 Barrison S.
 Stanger graduated from Twin Falls Eth School in 1933. He the son of G.J. "Holy" and Verlie Stanger of Twin Falls and an Deple Scorn. He was a member of the National Honor Society and a participant at Boy's State. He plans to resume his studies at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, this fall.

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• Elder Richard Vorwaller and Sister Lama
Lee Vorwaller will serve for 18 months in the
California Los Angeles Mission. They will speak
in sacrament meeting at 1250 pm. Sundry at the
Star Ward chapel, 200 W. 100 S. in Bunde, and
will enter the Mission Training Center in Bruce, and
will enter the Mission Training Center in Frow,
Ursh, Wechnesday.
Elder Youwaller has served as a teacher in his
high priest quorum, ward clerk, Sandry school
superintendent and on the stake Sandry school
board. He worked as chief chemist and plara
manager at Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Pani,
retiring in 1989.
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Pentecostals camp out

TWN FALLS - Calvary Pennecostal Church surbers and friends are spending the week-ned at an annual campout at Porcupine and at the South Hills.

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mpour. ocship service will be held at 6 p.m. For more information, call 733-7241.

Seminarian Kelly to preach

Schmidman netty to preach in TWIN FALLY—Samons Relly will preach at services set for 8 and 10 am. Sunday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Kelly is the first semination in the history of the church's purish to go to seminary school. A pothack bordeous eposcored by the junior and senior youth groups will follow the late service. Those attenting should bring a salad or densert. A money tree will be available.

Turner to sing at Rock Creek

TWIN FALLS - Berky Turner will present the sperial music at the worthly service set for 10 a.m. Sundry at Rock Creek Community Clunch, meeting at the Bay Colonial Fumeral Hume, 2551 Kimberty Road. Pastor Dale Metrager will speak on "Focusing on the Possbiniess" Child care is available.

Turner graduated from Twin Falls High School, where she participated in several musical groups. She is a suphomore at Roise State University, where she plans to pursue her love of music through her education and vocal presentations at various churches.

Oregon man to speak Sunday

TWIN FALLS—Sere Bragg of Ontario, Ore, will be speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyborn Ave. E. Bragg will speak on "The Sirent's Song," and Iris wife, Jame, will present the music. He is bread chaption at the Stake River Correctional Institution and an ordaned Disciples of Christ

Shreve to give free concert



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TWIN FALLS - Nativille
recording artist Amy Shreve
will appear in concert at 6
p.m. Sunday at the First
church of the Nazarene,
1231 Washington St. N.
Admission is free, and numrecy care will be provided for
infants through age 2. The
public is invited.

Shreve has care'ed hercom niche in contemporary
Christian missic by accomparecing her follepop vocals on the harp. In con-

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cert, she is backed by her busband, Gary Wartron, on keyboards, guitar, mandolin and words. She has been touring since 1990. Her most recent release, "Harp & Willow" for WIX Records (1995) is a compilation of original songs, along with some Celholike hymns. For information, call the church at 733-6610.

Baptists plan Bible school

EROME – The First Baptist Church of Jerome has planned its Vacation Bible School for 70 9 pm. Monday through Friday at the thurch, 308 First Ave. E.

Classes are available for nursery through sintle gade. An adult session also is planned. The theme is "Friendship Adventures with Jess." For more information, call 324-5338.

Adventures' is school theme

KIMBERLY - "Friendship Adventures with Jesus" is the theme for the Vacation Bible School planned for 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Kimberly United Methodist Church.

Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. Monday. Children ages 2 through sixth grade are encour-aged to participate. For more information, call 423-4311.

'Celebrants' perform Tuesday



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taken.

The Celebrants group features 10 singers and a 12-piece orchestra. Groups have traveled throughout the United States and 65 foreign countries and sung to more than 4 million people in live concerts and through broadcast

September conference set

JEROME – Liberty Christian Academy and the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church are hosting a principle approach conference in

hosting a principle approach consecute in September.
"Planting Seeds of Liberty" will feature James Kilkenny, John Hunter and David Barrett. Kilkenny, is an author and the headmaster of Christian Heritage School, Youth with a Mission, in Tyler, Texas. Hunter is a master-potter, teacher and missionary for. Teachers for Africa. Barrett is the founder of the Montgomery Institute in Meridian.

The event begins with a rally at 7 pm. Sept.

19 with Hunter, Kilkenny, Hunter and Barren lead rallies throughout the day Sept. 20 and 21 for practicule of essions, call the Magic Valley Brangelical Church at 324-1100.

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New caregivers' group forms

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TWIN FALLS - An Interfaith Volunteer
Caregivers Group is being formed in Twin
Falls. The group is a coalition of concerned
church members, service agencies and other
community supports who are joining together
to do volunteer, in-home service for congregation members.

An informational meeting is planned for 7
p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Health and
Welfare Building, 601 Fole Line Road.
Representatives of all churches are invited. For
more information, call Mays at 735-0956, Laura
at 934-4263 or Rosemary at 735-4713.

Congregation begins meeting

TWIN FALLS - A new Church of God con-gregation is holding worship services in town.
Meetings are held at 3 p.m. Wednesdays at 252 Cressive. All interested people are wel-come. Ministers are the Rev. Etroy Weizel of Jerome, the Rev. Vern Osborn of Twin Falls and the Rev. Zouis Norton of Filler. For more information, call Lenore A mond at 734-3185.
The Church of God has administrative offices in Andrewn Ind.

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Jerome church calls pastor



JEROME - The First Christian Church of Jerome has called Gary K. Shoe-

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City council OKs special parking for clergy

NEW YORK - Clergy will get the same perileges as docurs and reporters - special parking permits - after a City Council were to bring them into the parking elite. The council votes to allow design to park next to their house for weathy for up to four hours, and mour houghtsto or funeral parlors for up to those hours. Became, Councillum Wendell Festier, who also is a United

Church of Christ minister, thinks the bill is overtue.
"It is difficult when you are called to go to a hospital in the middle of the night and you can find no place to park, or you con-duct a funeral and come out to find your car has been towed," he told The New York Times.
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The Department of Transporta-tion will issue the new permits. Under the bill, every church, syna-gogue, temple or mosque would be allotted three permits.

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are being included in the worsame services.

The Lutheran congregation stried services in Jackpor more than 20 years ago, meeting in the idd Diamond Jun's building and in homes. In 1975, the group botained a used mobile home to be used as a church. The late Homer Roberts and his wife Betty, of Hollister, were among the early leaders of the Jackpot Lutheran work.

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"We know this is God's plan for "We know this is God's plan for "We know the sea of larger facility and the sea of larger facility of larger facilit and cost for repairs problem that got us to move out of the mobile home and into the church build-

home and into the church building."

The Lutheran congregation held its first worship service in its new building last Sunday. Sunday worship services are held at 2 p.m., with Sunday School converage at 3:30 pm. on Thursday. The Lutheran congregation also proides meeting space for weekly Alcohol Anonymous meetings. Catholic Mass is conducted at 6 p.m. each Sunday under the direction of Sister Rosemary Boessen.

A special celebration of the new building will be held by the Lutherans at 2 p.m. Sept. 1, with a reception following a worship service.

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"We're very excited and want people from Jackport and all over the Magic Valley to come," Benedix said.

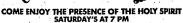
The renovated building was moved from Eden to Jackport in 1895 when and catholication of the control of the cont

and Disciples of Christ denomination.

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generations ago, ans came in draves to the elementations following

religion, Richey said.

"We are seeing institutional
destabilization across Western
society and across American society," Richey said, who studies
American denominations. "What
we're seeing in Christian circles
we're also seeing in politics and
benefits."

have joined younger evangelical and Pentecostal denominations. Television ministries or the male-only Promise Keepers, have replaced many of the programs that denominations still try to provide.

But it shouldn't surprise any one that there's been a shift. The But it shouldn't surprise anyme that there's been a shift. The's
merican religious experience
has always been one of moving
away from the establishment to
new groups, many of which later
became denominations, according to Richey and William.
John Wesley's Methodist movement was a reaction to the
Church of England. And ScotchIrish Presbyterians left their
denominations in the early 19th
cenumy over the issue of baptism
to create what is now the
Disciples of Chris.
Williamos I call for reform is
apparently attracting lay leaders
and ministers from within the
denomination. Agrass-roots
effort to elect him sa bishop last
month fell short alter nearly 20
ballots were cast over three days.
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congregations was approved, as self as changes to decrease the immber of mational committee members by at less one-third.
Denominational leaders have called Williamon's solutions to rath and lacking sensitivity.
Williamon's ideas gree "out of a small number of persons. Ours cames out of interally thousands of people," the Rer. Curtis Coordgame, a denominatorial leaders who helped with the reorganization approval, said in April "1 for question its lack of ethnic involvement and inclusive."

But for all of the reform being ebared, the era of mainline recessionism could be passing

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committing to political parties,
businesses and even institutional
religion, Richey said.
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Rabbi sends archaeologists home, sparking fears of religious interference at other digs

MUDIIN, Jernel — hamel's deputy housing minister lan-evirted archaeologies from die-county's langest construction site, exacerbating feers than newly electred Drindon leaders are imposing their values on the

at Helmey University.

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ancient artifacts. Teatrir said he
expects many digits and amount
into projects to be halted in the
future because "in every place in
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Only abour 10 percent of lane's Jessah population, about a half million people, belong to the country's ultra-Orthodox

their own rabbis and courts, and live by a strict interpretation of Jewish law.
Unlike other Jews in Israel, the ultra-orthodox rarely serve in the army and do not attend public schools. They believe a true Jewish stark will arrive only when the Messiah appears.

'Dry Gulch' serves as movie set, retreat center, church camp

Dallas Moning News

ADAIR, Okla. — There are no dusty, hard-drinking cowpokes in the Silver Dollar Saloon, trigger-happy hombres lurking near the thicking posts or rifferalf behind bars in the U.S. Marshal's office. The facade may resemble Tombstone, Deadwood or Dodge City, but Gospe Bill's Dry Gulch USA is no second coming of the wild, wild West. Instead, it's an unusual combination of church camp, retreat center and movie set, where the past and the eternal converge in the rugged, wooded hills of north-eastern Oklahoma in a mixture of Penteostal-style Christianity and Old-fashinned values. —"We try to be as authentic as we can, depicing the old West," said Roy Evans, who manages the vec can, depicing the old West, and the West, and

4,000 children and teen-agers this summer. In the fall and spring, it will host families and adults for weekend getaways. And at other times during the year, it will be transformed into a movie set where the Rev. Willie

George and his brethren shoot full-length, family-oriented, spiri-tually themed Westerns to send to their supporters around the

to their supporters around the world. Church camps are hardly new. And many have specific themes: space camps, acience camps, are camps, arts camps. What distinguishes Dry Gulch, said one capert, is not only its Western flavor but also its properties, including two steam-engine locomotives, a two-mile rail line through the woods, at least 30 fromtier-

tives, a two-mile rail line through the woods, at least 30 frontier-typle structures, water sports, crafts and more than 150 horses.

Dr. David L. Warren, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, said he believes that camps such as Dry Gulch tend to be powerful recruiting tools for ministries such as George's.

"I don't know of one (church camp) that quite looks like that, but its underpinnings are widely-shared with other church camps."

He said. "The tie that binds is the theology and the family bonds that emerge from those beliefs. It's very powerful, it's very compelling and it provides these young people with structure, eniforcement, with friendship and with a deep and compelling and in these difficult days, that's worth a lot. Most young people would settle for one of those. If you can get a combination of reinforcing variables — family, friends and faith — that matters a lot."

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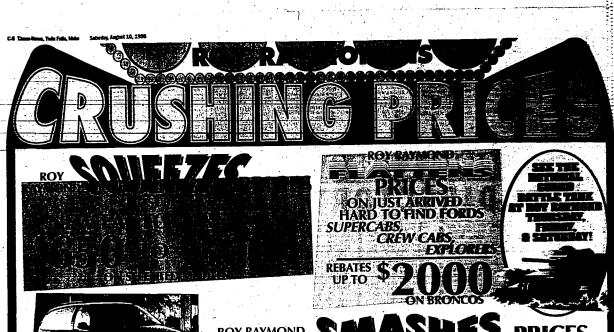
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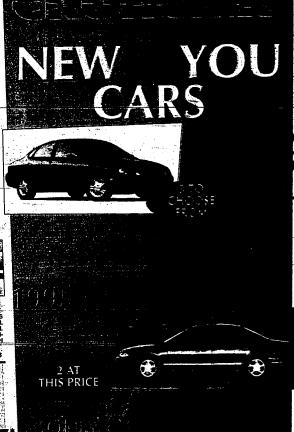
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