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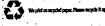
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County makes coroner job half-time

Commissioners say other jobs face budget ax

TWIN FALLS—"The sorry."
That's what Twin Falls County
Chairman Breat Reinke told Coroner
Gene Turkey about the board's decision
Friday to cut the coroner's job from fulltime to part-time in
the next budget
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You're making the wrong decision." If think you need to know how difficult a decision it's been for all of us," added Comm-issioner Dennis Maughan. "It's been gut wrench-ing."

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Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley shows his displeasure with a decision by county commissioners to make his job a part-time position.

Turley may not be the only one to feel the budget blow.

The commissioners said other jobs will either be eliminated, reduced or consolidated because the proposed budget. They didn't know which jobs among the 303 full-time and part-time county posi-

tions would be touched, saying that's up to the department supervisors to decide. The overall plan, however, is to streamline because that's what the vot-ers want, Reinke said. "We will be cutting the number of jobs and benefits will go up" he said.

When Turley pointed out the proposed \$18.6 million budget is larger than the furners one, the commissioners said the numbers reflect an increase in solid waste fees and state and federal grants on which they didn't want to become

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Clinton shifts campaign against | Lance pledges young smokers into high gear

New FDA rules declare tobacco an addictive drug

ciated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton imposed historic limits Friday on peddling cigarettes to children, gambling that battle with tobacco producers will win middle-dass votes.

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"This epidemic is no accident," he said.

The Food and Drug Administration regularies, which declare motine an addictive drug, advance a White Hoose political strategy to highlight the president's tough-love campaign against teen smoking and the reluctions of Republican stral Bob Dole to address the issue.

Sarrounded by teens wearing fire-tengine red T-shirts that said, "Tobacco-free kirds," Clinton cast his decision as a response to a major public health hazard; smoking by teens.

"Joe Camel and the Marthoro Man will be out of our children's reach forever," Clinton told a Rose Garden audience.

Anti-smoking rules

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tions.

C) Bar brand names on products like hats and Februs and prohibit single cigarette sales, "kiddle packs" and other gimmicks

Questions, answers - A3

Dole, stung by his recent question-ing of whether nicotine is addictive, didn't address the issue while cam-paigning Friday. His wife, Elizabeth, called the rules "an election-year gim-mick" to distract voters from a sharp increase in illegal drug use among teens.

teens.

The regulations covering cigarettes and smokeless tobacco could be tied up in courts for years. The rules close-

ly resemble Clinton's 1995 proposal. He originally sought a ban on all cigarette vending machines and self-service displays, but the FDA modified the rule to allow them in adults-only locations, like easinos or bars.

The FDA also dropped a proposal to forbid tobacco sales by mail, and softened a demand for an industry fund that would finance anti-smoking programs aimed at children.

The regulations do not apply to pipe tobacco or cigars — and Clinton said adult smoking is not targeted. Tobacco industry lawsuits are aiready pending, and Congress could move to reverse the regulations.

Clinton's announcement did not appear to affect tobacco stocks, which were mixed in late afternoon trading.

The action pits Clinton against the powerful tobacco industry, awartiers, farmers and Southern lawmakers — most notably Democrats who fear the issue will cost them their seats.

R.J. Reynolds tobacco company said dashington aiready spends millions of dollars to oversee or control the onable whether adding the federal food and Prug Administraction will make the federal government more efficient," a company statement said.

court battle if nuke deal fails

The Associated Press

BOISE — If voters approve Proposition 3, which seeks to void Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste agreement with the federal government, Attorney General Alan Lance says he will go to court immediately to block it. "If in fact Proposition 3 does pass, I think I have an obligation to challenge the constitutionality of it..." Lance said Friday, He was interviewed for Sunday's broadcast of KTVB's "Viewpoint" program.

But Lance sees nothing wrong with people voting on the issue.

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We have an obligation and a dury to debate the issue, he said. We may all reach different conclusions, but I think the education of Gow. Batt and myself to proceed with the arrangement and the court order.

Batt and Lance last October signed an agreement with the Department of Energy, allowing I,133 more slipments of nuclear waste to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, in exchange for commitments to remove stored waste from the facility.

Nevada town to draw UFO watchers to festival today

Techno music also on agenda

LAS VEGAS — The isolar-ed desert town of Rachel, Ner, has earned a reputation as a haven for UFO watchers and conspiracy theorists who believe the government is hid-ing alsen life forms and space-craft at the nearby secret mili-tary base.

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Today, a businessman hopes to capitalize on that reputation and the recent success of the movie "Independence Day," with an outdoor festival that he predicts will attract at least 500 people to the 100-person town, located 150 miles northwest of Las Veest

Vegas.
The festival, a binarre blend
of a techno music party and
UFO rally, is designed to
entice young partygoers who

may be unfamiliar with Area 51—as the military base is known—and the supposed UFO crash in Roswell, N.M. on July, 1,94.

"The target audience that I want is people that are interested in the UFO phenomenon, and my son wants the young. So, we'll combine the two," said Don Suttle, a Las Vegas business owner.

"A tremendous number of young people don't even know 100-4" (the film "Independence Day") was based on the real thing and about the significance of the Journal of July, "be said.

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July," he said.

The party, which will be held on 10 acres of barren private property adjacent to the

heavily guarded military base, has drawn mixed reactions from Rachel residents who are used to lots of attention, but still enjoy their smalltown way of life.

Pat Travis, who runs the ATo-fin restaurant and motel with her husband, is a firm believer in alien life and is a recognized community spokenoman.

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wa grass outside the Little A'Le'inn in Rachel, Nev.. in early The lnn will be the focal point of today's gathering of people intere-

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SKYWATCH



Sumset today 8:26 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:55 a.m. Lumar phase: First quarter, Aug. 21; full, Aug. 28; last quarter, Sept. 4; new, Sept. 12. Visible planes: Morning Satum, Mars, Venus Evening Jupiter, Mercury.

FORECAST

Magic Valley

Sunny and continued hot today. Highs in the mid-90s. ight east winds. Tonight becoming partly cloudy. Lows 50 55. Sunday partly cloudy but continued hot. Highs in the

mid-90:. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, å high exposure level. Extended regional forecast Monday mostly sumy and warm. A slight chance of afternoon and evening humderstorms. Lows in the 50s to the mid-60s. Highs 90 100. dl. a little cooler. A slight Tuesday parily cloud yand a little cooler. A slight chance of afternoon and enging thunderstorms. Lows in chance of afternoon and the mid-60s tights in the mid-60s to the mid-60s.

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Mostly sunny and continued hot today, Highs 95 to 100.
Light and variable winds. Tonight becoming partly cloudy.
Lows 55 to 65. Sunday partly cloudy but continued hot.
Highs 95 to 100.
Northern Nevada

Partity cloudy this morning with scattered thunder-storms in the afternoon and evening. Highs mid-80s to mid-90s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows upper 40s to lower 60s. Sunday scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs mid-80s to mid-90s. Northern Urah

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Mostly sunny today with a slight chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 90-95. Tonight fair. A slight
chance of evening thunderstorms. Lowes 60-65. Sunly
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High pressure at the surface and aloft provided Idaho with another sunny and day day across the eather state. High temperatures at middlerenoon ranged from the lower 70s to the lower 90s. The coolest reading was 73 degrees at Mullan. Burley had the warmest reading with 93 degrees. Most temperatures were in the upper 80s at that hour.

that hour. Winds were generally light but southeasterly across the Magic Valley, where temperatures rose during the day as warmer ale flowed from the south. Smoke and hare also reduced visibility in the Magic Valley to less than two miles for a time early in the afternoon but cleared out later in the day. There were no repers of precipitation from any weather station in the state Friday.

ACROSS THE NATION

Hurricane Dolly brings more rain to southern Texas

Tropical moisture in the wake of Hurricane Dolly brought more rain to Texas on Friday.

Storms also stretched from New England to the Plains, while cooler weather spread across the Pacific Northwest into northern California and Nevada.

Rain-cooled air across the Florida peninsula created some record-low morning temperatures. Hollywood, Fla., dropped 66 86 degrees, supassing its old record of 70 set in 1983. It got down to 72 in Miami, lying the record set in 1990.

Rain fell throughout much of Texas. By Friday morning, the town of Palacios received more than 4 inches of rain-Other areas reported at least an inch.

A frontal system across the central and northern portions of the country set off showers and storms in the Northeast west to the Plains.

It was calm in the West, as lower temperatures he asse the threat of wildfires. Storms developed in the m ains of northwestern New Mexico and eastern and cer

W EATHER FACTS

There are a handful of daring brave souls who go out an ctually hunt for hurricanes, hence the name hurrican

actually hunt 10 nurricanes, under the hunters.

Once satellite imagery begins to show signatures of a developing storm, recomnaissance planes are sent into the air. The planes slice through the wicked winds to measure the temperature, pressure, wind speeds, and storm size and direction.

These reports are plotted and sent to the National Hurricane Center so further analysis can be made and fore-

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H ighs & Lows

Idaho: High, 96 degrees at Burley and Lewiston. Low, 29 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 111 at Yuma, Ariz., and Laughlin, Nev. Low, 29 at Stanley.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 1624 or 162.55 MHZ or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/itd/itdhmpg.htm

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FIRE DANGER

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

Explosive traces in Flight 800 debris don't clinch criminal act

Microscopic explosive traces were found on a piece of wreck-age from TWA Flight 800, but it int conclusive evidence that a bomb or missile brought down the jetliner, investigators said Friday.

nday. FBI Assistant Director James FBI Assistant Director James Kallstrom, responding to media reports about the trace evidence, cautioned it was still too early to classify the July 17 blast that killed all 230 people aboard a criminal act.

"Based upon all of the scientific and forensic evidence analyzed

Daused upon an of the scientific and forensic evidence analyzed to date, we cannot conclude that TWA Flight 800 crashed as a result of an explosive device," Kallsrom said. "The detection of the microscopic explosive traces alone does not allow the conclusion."

The FBI official reiterated that investigators were still consider-ing three scenarios: A bomb, a missile attack, or a mechanical

While Kallstrom refused to pro-vide any details about the explo-



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The trace amount also might have come from a passenger who worked with such chemicals, or the wreckage fragment could have come in contact with a chemical after it was recovered — from the deck of a salvage

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ship, or from the overalls of a field worker, other sources said. Investigators would like to find pieces of metal pitted by the blast or other physical evidence to bolster the chemical finding, Kallstrom said.

Authorities believe the blast took place between rows 17 and 28, above the 747's center fuel

28, above the '44''s center fuel tank.

The source said the chemical showed up on a piece of wreckage from that area of the plane, but investigators want to find more of the chemical from the epicenter of the blast.

Meanwhile, a federal source who has analyzed the costs of the cleanup and investigation estimated Friday that, a total of \$20 million had been spent so far. That would include salaries and overtime for hundreds of federal, state and local employees, as well as costs incurred by private contractors.

Coroner. Continued from A1

dependent.
In the proposed budget, comissioners reduced the salary portion in the coroner's office from the current \$42,838 to \$25,600.

the current \$42,838 to \$25,500. The commissioners left the expense portion at \$18,430. Now, the coroner employs a part-time secretary, four deputy coroners and a chief deputy, but he says they are paid only when they go out on calls. Turley earns about \$32,000 annually. Starting Oct. 1, his pay will go to \$15,500 - if the budget is approved by the commissioners.

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He warned the county board he would have to find a full-time job and move the coroner's office to his home, which was the case with his part-time predecessors.

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In defending the agreement in statewide oppearances, Batt has stressed that the agreement makes Idaho the only state with legal protection against being forced to accept commercial nuclear waste.

Stop the Shipments gathered more than 52,000 signatures on petitions seeking to void the agreement.

Lance

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Response time to death scenes will be lengthened, he said "It's not only going to impact me, but the rest of the county as far as death investigations." Turley said. "You didn't come down to see what we're doing. That's what disappoints me the most."

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The public wanted a full-time to coroner because that was his platform when elected in 1994, Turley added. At his request, the commissioners approved the increased hours.

"What I didn't do (in 1994) was research what the other counties were doing." Reinke said. "The issue is not the need for a coroner. The issue is hard choices. It's not a personal attack against Gene."

Upon research, the commis-

sioners said they found counties with similar or larger populations like Kootenai, Bonneville and Bannock, only had part-time coro-

ners.
The commissioners suggested
Turley approach Jerome and
Lincoln county officials about
contracting his services.
Turley said his office investigates 20 to 30 deaths each month

gates 20 to 30 deaths each month with response time averaging about 30 minutes. Gilbert Schmidt, paramedics director at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said the return to a part-time coroner will mean delays for ambulance

"We will have to wait for the coroner to arrive so it will take longer to clear that ambulance," he said.

Marine plane crashes in Arizona; 4 dead

YUMA, Ariz (AP) — A Marine electronic-warfure plane crashed in the desert Friday, killing all four people aboard in the third malitary aircraft accident in two distances of the control o

Prowler on a gunnery range near the Gila Mountains, about 60 miles east of the Marine Corps Air Station at Yuma.

The crew of the second Prowler winnessed the crash, which happened in fair weather, Col. Craig Turner sai. The cause was under investigation.

The victims' names were not immediately released. The crew was from the Marine base at Cherry Point, N.C., and was training at Yuma.

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Prowler pales were used during the Persian Gulf War in 1991.

Friday's crash was the third involving a Prowler since 1992.

On Thursday, a National Guard
A-10 warplane crashed in a
marsh on the Eastern Shore of
Maryland, and a Marine FA-18
fighter went down in the Atlantic
off Ocean City, Md. Both accidents occurred in clear weather.
The body of the A-10 gliot, Md.
Michael J. Griffin, 39, of
Sellersville, Pa., was found
Friday. The pilot of the other single-sear plane, Patrick Gregoire
of Fortland, Ore, was missing at
sea and presumed dead.

petitions seeking to void the agreement. It also seeks to declare that neither the governor the attorney general can enter into any future agreement with the federal government over nuclear waste unless the Legislature approves, the question is submitted to the voters in a referendum and a majority of voters approve. The initiative is before voters in the Nov. 5 general election. A business-labor coalition tried to get it removed from the ballot, but the Idaho Supreme Courrejected the petition less than 24 hours later. rejected the pention hours later,
Lance acknowledged he might come in for criticism if he goes to court to block a voter approved initiative

court to block a voter-approved initiative.

"Ethically and the oath of office absolutely demand it and sometimes you have to do your duty whether you are popular or not popular." he said.
"In March, my office issued an opinion that it was unconstitutional, and it is my opinion that it is unconstitutional, and it is my opinion that it is unconstitutional." Norma Douglas of the Stop the Shipments group said, "We feel it is constitutional or we would not have presented it to the public. People need to remember Lance is a signatory to the document itself."

He is essentially protecting his

He is essentially protecting his own position by saying this," she said.

said. A new legal analysis of the ini-tiative, released Friday by Lance's staff, stresses that the ini-tiative improperly seeks to undo an agreement legally signed by the governor and Lance. One section of the initiative

would declare the nuclear waste agreement null and void. The analysis says than's meaningless, because Batt had authority to negotiate and sign an agreement with the federal government and it was filed with a court.

"Because these individuals had the authority to enter into the agreement at the time of its making, the legislative branch of our government (in this case in the form of the electroate of the state of I dasho) cannot disavow the agreement and declare it null and void.

"This is similar to an employer refusing to recognize a contract entered into by one of its agents who had the requisite express authority to enter into such a contract," the analysis said.

Proposition 3 seeks to get around that by ordering the autory general to immediately file a motion to invalidate the contract. That's an improper invasion of the authority of the executive branch, the advisory said.

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Missile theory still lives

Explosive residue supports theory for TWA jet crash

NEW YORK (AP) — The discovery of a trace of explosive residue on debris from TWA Flight 800 has kept alive what may seem to be the most fartetched theory — that a missile brought down the jumbo jet. The theory, though rife with contradictions and rejected by one millions reports as extreme on the contradictions and rejected by some millions reports as extreme.

The theory, though rife with contradictions and rejected by some military experts as extremely dubious, has been repeatedly mentioned by the FBI as one of three possible explanations for the July 17 disaster.

While privately the agency is said to believe an on-board bomb caused the explosion, chief investigator James Kallstrom of the FBI publicly gives equal billing on the possibility a missile or some kind of catastrophic mechanical failure brought down the aircraft, killing all 250 aboard. "The missile theory is still on the board," Kallstrom said at a briefing Friday. "When we find put the other two theories to rest."

rest."

> Kallstrom was also quick to note "the detection of the microscopic explosive traces alone does not allow the conclusion that TWA Flight 800 crashed as result of an explosive device."

"Other evidence of some kind...
in addition to confirmed explosives trace findings (are needed) before a positive conclusion of an explosive device could be made,"



The keel beam from TWA Hight 800 rests on a section of scaffolding at a hangar in Calverton, N.Y., where officials are rer the cause of the crash.

to discover the cause of the crash.

the FBI agent said.

But with the FBI laboratory's reported finding of PETN, an explosive commonly used for military purposes, the missile theory may have been given new life.

It also is given weight by the fact that many surface-to-air missiles, especially Russian-made, are available in world arms markets. Some of the U.S. made Stinger missiles given to Afghan guerrillas fighting the Sowiets in the 1980s later turned up in Iran and elsewhere.

later turned up in Iran and else-where.
Pentagon missile experts early on dismissed the idea of an anti-aircraft missile being launched from shore — mainly because no portable weapon in world arse-nals has the range to hit a plane 10 miles out and over 13,000 feet up. They said that didn't rule out a shoulder-fired missile being fired from a boat, but said such a shot would have to be precisely

timed and very lucky.

"How do you position a boat ahead of time so as to reach a target directly over-field at the end of the missiles effective range? That we army officer, who so the condition of anonymity. The other military officials said they wouldn't rule out a missile fired from a vessel farther out than the target itself.

"A craft 20 miles out would be over the horizon, not visible from shore," said one, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Whether heard from the shore, or recorded on radar, is another question."

When reminded that Iran, a nation known to support terrorism, purchased several surplus submarines from the former Soviet Union in recent years, a former FBI bomb expert who has kept abreass of the investigation.

said, "Don't laugh — they're look-ing at a submarine as a possibili-

ty."

The missile scenario got its initial boost from wimesses who said they saw a streak of light and then heard two or three loud booms as the jetliner exploded and fell in

the jetilner exploded and fell in pieces.

Investigators have questioned these people carefully, listening for hints that the accounts are original and not tainted by TV reports or beach-bar scuttlebut. According to one published recombined to one published are considered valid.

FBI agents also have visited every marina, lishing pier devery nation, lishing pier devery nation of the long Island shore, looking for anyone who might have rented a room or a boat transpers or suspicious individuals. As far as is known, they found no suspects.

Clinton tobacco rules explained

Knight-Ridder News Service

The Clinton administration on Friday changed the way tobacco products will be sold, in an effort ocu the number of teens, and eventually, the number of Americans, who smoke. Here's what the regulations mean:

What's going to be different

What's going to be different about how cigarettes are sold?

Selling cigaretts are snokeless tobacco to those under 18 will be a violation of federal law. All 50 states already ban teen smoking.

Vending machines will be removed from grocery stores, gasoline stations, restaurants, work places — everywhere except places like bars or easions that only adults can enter. Free samples and self-service displays will stop. Photo IDs will be required, in the same way people are carded to buy cigarettes by mail.

Cigarettes can be sold in packaging with no fewer than 20 cigarettes.

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Will the cost go up?
Nothing in the regulations directly ruses prices.
How about advertising?
This is one of the areas of biggest change. No more Mariboro Man of the price of the price

keeping young people from smoxing.
When will all this hoppen?
Photo IDs will be needed after somether rules; two years for sporting events, since many of them are planned that far in advance.
Of course, legal challenges—and there will be a number from the to bacco industry—could why is the government doing this?
Tobacco use, the FDA says, is the nation's biggest public health

problem, and kills more than 400,000 Americans each year. Most people start smoking as children or adolescents, and, the FDA says, quickly become addicted, meaning they can't stop even if they want

quickly become addicted, meaning they can't stop even if they wan. The government argues the best way to fight smoking is to stop children and addicted in the first place. Will this lead to outlawing tobox-co completely? President Clinton said no, that tobacco would remain legal for adults. David Kessler, head of the FDA, has also said that he does not favor prohibition, although it's something the tobacco industry is sourcid about. One reason, the FDA says, is that outlawing tobacco completely would have health consequences who are addicted to nicotine. What if it works?

Youth smoking — now about 30 percent — will be cut in half in seven years, the FDA says. Eventually, this will lead to a sharp cut in the number of adult smokers as well. The FDA estimates the rule will impose one-time costs of about \$1.75 million, and annual costs slightly less than that. The industry says costs would be higher, and that a number of tobacco farmers, tobacco-industry workers and retail clerks would lose their jobs.

Will it work?

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Flight attendants' union amends ValuJet complaint led the Federal Aviation Administration last month about whether essential re-inspections had been performed on 25 airplanes and an engine. A 21-page internal FAA report the newspaper obtained said Valudet told the agency on July 17 that the inspections were complet-

ed. But the act day, the document said, "this office received documentary information indicating total re-inspection of all affected aircraft was not factual."

By July 31, the FAA received—confirmation—of-total-compliance with its directives and considered the issue closed.

Attendants, which represents 40,000 attendants at 26 airlines, is seeking the ouster of Lewis Jordan, Valufet's chief operating officer, and CEO Robert Priddy because of concerns about the airline's safety. The Cleveland Plain Dealer reported Friday that ValuJet mis-WASHINGTON (AP) — A union representing airline flight attendants amended its safety complaint against, Valuet Airlines Friday, citing reports the beleasured curier misled-authorisabout whether it has conducted critical reinspections of its fleet. The Association of Flight Loretta Lynn's hard-living husband dies

NASHVIILE, Tenn. (AP)— O.V. "Mooney" Lynn., who coared his wife, Loretta, onto the cape for the first time and watched as the coal miner's daughter rose to country music stardom, has died at 69. The hard-drinking Lynn, who died at home Thursday, had been hospitalized repeatedly since 1993 because of heart fallure and diabetes. His feet were amputat-ed in recent years.

Lynn was portrayed by Tommy Lee Jones in the 1980 movie



"Coal Miner's
Daughter,"
based on his
wife's autobiography.
Lynn had
been a coal

He bought his wife her first guitar for \$17 for her 18th birthday in 1953, and in 1950 urged her to sing in public for the first time. She reluctantly did so, Months later, she had her first hir record, "Tm a Honky-Tonk Girl, and was on the road to stardom." If it wasn't for Doolittle (her nickname for him), there would be no career," Loretta Lymore in her autobiography. She wrote that Mooney went up to a bandleader at a meeting hall near where they lived in Mooney Lynn

Mooney Lynn

Moeney Lynn

Kentucky

before he married Loretta in

1948 when she was just 13.

Washington state and said, "Hey, I got a girl here tonight who's the best country singer there is, next to Kitty Wells, and I ain't kiddien."

to Kitty Wells, and I ain't kid-ding."

The bandleader didn't let her sing that night, but did a week later.

later.
More recently, Lynn ran the 1,140-acre Loretta Lynn Dude Ranch 70 miles west of Nashville, which the couple purchased in 1967. He periodically accompanied his wife on her concert tours.

KANAKA RAPIDS

Soldiers: Gas at destroyed Iraqi bunker caused illness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army troops who helped destroy an Iraqi ammunition depot in March 1991 say they were exposed to sarin gas, but were not warned to don protective gear, according to a CBS report due to be broadcast Sunday.

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results of his test.

Since there were so many false alarms registered, a commander in the unit only told soldiers to "go fine a mask-only posture, and seek the cover of a tent or a pon-tho liner, and people were not use their suits unless specifically told to do so," Tipulds said.

He ignored the directive, donned full protective gear, and is the only man in his unit who is not ill.

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"I have inflammatory bowel-disease, and gastrins and colitis due to chemical exposure. We were paratroopers in the 37th. They're the combat airborne engineer unit. And we were in great shape, fantastic shape," said another soldier, Sgt. Brian Martin.

Martin.
"I'm ill. My friends are ill. And we're losing people to this war that we supposedly won," said Spec. Andrew Riebley.

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Wild Windy City conventions usual

political event held in Chicago Auditorium, so they slapped up a temporary hall. A thunderstorm struck during an anti-Cleveland harangue by a Tammany Hall orator, tearing the canwas roof open and drenching the crowd. Once the roof was repitred, Cleveland won on the first ballot. He beat Harrison in the fall, and the Democrate spained control of Congress for the first time in 32 years.

air.

But in the context of Chicage's 136-year history of national political conventions, 1958 wasn't all that bizarre.

Chicage has played host to 24 major-party conventions — 14 Republican and 10 Democratic—featuring everything from convicted traitors to delegate walk-outs and a conventional hall roof collapse.

Demos' internal divisions evident

CHICAGO (AP) — Even as Democratsembrace a platform that eschews many New
Deal traditions, their convention program is
seasy with liberals, a reflection of internal fissures four years after Bill Clinton ran as a
New Democrat determined to put the party or
a moderate course.
Among those with prominent roles at nextweek's convention are two icons of the leftlesses Jackson and Massachuserts Sen.
Edward M. Kennedy, both of whom anchored
unsuccessful presidential campaigns in the
1980s on a defense of the party's liberal traditions.

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A host of lesser-known liberals from
Democratic congressional ranks also have
major convention roles, and the closing
speech Tuesday falls to first lady Hillary
Rodham Clinton, long identified with the
Not that more moderate and conservative
Democrats are being shut out.
Several leaders of the centrist Democratic
Leadership Council are expected no be given
convenion roles, including Connecticut SenJoseph Lieberman, Colorado Gor. Roy Roma
and Louisiana Sen. John Breaux. And on
Tuesday, the convention Leynore address will
be delivered by Indiana Gov. Even Bayth, who
plans to speak about making, government
"By the time the program is finished, all

ides will certainly be well owered," said white House political director Dong Sound. Still, that the liberal and centure wings of he party continue to be referred to as differ-ing "sides," is a reminder that Clienton in his institute has not bodged many of the party's

the party commer to be referred to as different "sides" is a reminder that Chron in his first term has not bridged many of the party ideological divides.

Indeed, the president himself has been repeatedly campa in this tag of war.

He suggest centries early in his administration by focusing on aborton and homosemal rights and more recently angered liberals by signing a taugh welfare reform ball. Jackson and Kennedy, for example, opposed the selfare measure, as did House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt and Senato Democratic Leader from Bucchle.

In many ways, Cimmir efforts to behance his convention program mirror the deficate balance Rob Dole's campaign traid to strike during the Republican convention, when placed more moderate leaders.

"The Republicant had no pot turnif conservative futures and the consention program during the convention to make themselves lock undersee and diverse and inclusive," said desays Cimmir campaign manager Ann Lewis. The Democratic Party looks like that all the time, makeover."

Jackson, scheduled to be the first major

speaker Tuesday, said earlier this week it was important for the party to celebrate its diversity and encourage internal debate and protest, plackon, a ferre critic of the centrist positions of the Democratic Leadership Cornell, said the right to fight" was among the most cheristed Democratic traditions.

Centrist Democratic taditions.

Centrist Democratic tad hoped this convention would settle conce and for all the struggle that has been under ways since the DLC was founded in 1985 by Climon and others who said founded in 1985 by Climon and others who said for state liberalism's failure to the contrist when the contribution of the contrist was not complete the ransition. "Obviously all ment of the party and be inclusive," and all From, the DLC president and control of the contrist who is in prime time."

Beyli Si liebly to be overthadowed by Mrs. Chimn on Tuesday, But the major prime-time president Al Gore and Clinton, respectively, and both are cortain to strike centrist chords. "If they are the exceptions in a program featuring liberals, they are incredibly powerful exceptions," said Democratic pollster Peter Hart.

Even as they seek more speaking dots, centrist Democratic say the party platform proves

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Even as they seek more speaking slots, centrist Democrats say the party platform proves their side is winning the ideological tussle.

1968's wasn't the only tumultuous

CHICAGO (AP) — It may have taken the Democratic Party 28 years to work up the nerve to return to Chicago after the 1968 debacle of rioters clashing with police and tear gas poisoning the nir

collapse.

At the first Chicago convention in 1850 the Republicans planned to nominate William H. Seward of New York, but wound up with a local favorite named Abraham Lincoln.

Seward was the favorite and led Lincoln on the first ballot, but the Illinoisan pulled ahead on the third ballot to win. His nomination was amounced with cannon fire, foreshadowing what awaited the nation the following year.

The Civil War was still raging when the northern remnant of the Democratic Party, gathered here in August 1864 to mount a challenge to Lincoln and his war policies. City officials regarded them the use of a inall, so they built their own tentilite structure on a condemned downtown lo.

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One of the main Tallack in 1864 was Camedarte sympathier who was care to the control of the main Tallack in 1864 was Camedarte sympathier who have been exiled for treason the previous year. The eventual nomner was Gen. George B. McClellan, who'd been sacked as commander of the Union army for his ineffectual leadership.

In 1868, the general who accomplished what McClellan couldn't, Ulysses S. Grant, won the Republican nomination on the first ballot at Uranus B. Crosby's Opera House.

But in 1880, Grant's bid for a chird term led to a deadlock between the former president and challenger James G. Blaine. Another Civil War general, James A. Garfield, finally won as a compromise candidate on the 36th ballot at the Crystal Palace.

Baine was back at the Crystal Palace.

Baine was back at the Crystal Palace in June 1884, and got the GOP nomination. The Democrats returned to College victory over Cleveland.

The Democrats returned to Chicago in 1892, but balked at paying a \$6,000 rental for the

congress for the first time in 32 years.

All that changed in 1896, when rebel Democrats angered by Cleveland's fiscal conservatism denounced the still-sitting president in their platform. One of those speaking against Cleveland at the new Colliseum on the South Side was young Nebrasia Bryan. He zinged the crowd will be shown to be congressman William Jennings Bryan. He zinged the crowd will his well-rehearsed "Cross of Gold" speech, won the nominal to lose the elections of 1960 and 1897, but Bryan was still around to lose the elections of 1960 and 1908.

1897, but Bryan was still around to lose the elections of 1900 and 1903.

There was new Coliseum by 1904, when Theodore Roosevelt won the Republican nomination the Republican nomination the Republican nomination the Republican nomination to the Republican nomination to the Republican nomination to the Same hall, but by 1912, Roosevelt and Taft had fallen out, so their supporters squared off—once again at the Coliseum. Taft won and Roosevelt botted the party. He reassembled his delegates at the Coliseum to months to the Republicans of the Coliseum to the Republicans at the Coliseum in 1916, but his support of nominee Charles Evans Hughes wasn't enough to outs Wilson.

The Rough Rider rejoined the Republicans at the Coliseum in 1916, but his support of nominee Charles Evans Hughes wasn't enough to outs Wilson.

The Republican comeback had to wait until 1920, but political date, Warren G. Harding, wasn't chosen on the Coliseum floor, but in Suite 408-10 of the nearby Blackstone Hotel, the legendary "smoke-filled room."

The Republicans used the new Chicago Stadium for their gloomy 1932 convention, which they renominated He rought of the result of th

"Wew Deal."
Rossvelt broke an even
longer-standing tabon in 1940
when he allowed the convention
at the Stadium to nominate him
for a third term. He was back at
the Stadium in 1944 for a fourth
term nomination. His unsuccessful CQP challenger that year was
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also nominated at the Stadium.

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Boy rape suspect, kin evicted

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—
The family of a 10-year-old boy accused of raping young neighbors has been ordered to move out of their housing complex.

An eviction notice was served to the unidentified family Wednesday, according to Grace flicks Grogan, executive director of Manchester Housing and Redevelopment Authority.

The notice came two days after the boy was charged with sodomizing two young neighbors. Police have acknowledged they are investigating at least four other complaints against the boy.

Angry residents complained after the boy was returned to his apartment after a court hearing

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The authority's rules allow for evictions for several reasons, including "criminal activity by family members involving crimes of physical violence to persons or property."

The family has five business days to file an appeal with the housing authority.

Police refused to release the 10-year-old's name and other details about the case because of his age.

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Lebed unable to obtain audience with Yeltsin

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — A
day after Boris Yeltsin took a verbal swipe at his security chief,
Alexander Lehed was back in
Moscow Friday with a cease-fire
agreement in hand that brought
are quiet to the Chechen capital.
But Lebed didn't get the
Kremlin meeting he clearly
expected, leaving lingering questions about whether Yeltsin's
criticism had undercut his
authority and peace prospects for
Chechnya.
A truce across the breakawaw

Chechnya.

A truce across the breakaway republic appeared to be holding as Lebed prepared for another peace mission over the weekend. Only the occasional shot rang out after the cease-fire began at midday.

after the cease-fire began at midday. A trickle-of refugees returned to the embathed-Chechen-capital. Rebel and Russian commanders mer to hash out details like opening roads and setting upjoint patrols.

But the most widely awaited meeting — the ope between Lebed and Yeltsin that Lebed aid he expected after obtaining the truce deal Thursday night railed to take place.

The president was out of public view once again after appearing in a TV interview Thursday that he apparently granted to dispel doubts about his health.

A spokesman for his press service, Nikolai Stepanchenko, declined Friday night to discuss Yelisin's schedule or his whereabouts. While there have been Kremin anticipates a Yelisin's schedule or his whereabouts. While there have been Kremin anticipates a Yelisin's bed meeting next week, the spokesman sould be the previous day left doubts about the president's support for the peace deal—and his backing for the ambitious Lebed himself.

On Thursday, Yelisin said he wasn't happry with Lebed's handling of the Chechen crisis, which flared after the rebels overran Gromy on Aug. 6. Hundreds of Russian soldiers have died in the fighting, and the president complained there were "no visible results" of Lebed's work.
Yelisin's comments, The Moscow Times wrote Friday, "sound ominously like he is waiting for Lebed to trip and fall hard."

It's also possible, however, that

the puzzling remarks reflected just the continuing disarray in Russia's Chechnya policy—and the fact more had yet been signed. Lebed, who openly covers the president's job, was apparently giving Yeltsin the benefit of the doubt pending a face to face chat. He said on his return in Moscow early Friday that he was not sure the critical remarks about him really come from Boris Yelhsin himself," the official ITAR-Iass news agency reported.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin congranulated

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin congratulated Lebed by telephone Friday for the "first successful efforts" in stopping the bloodshed in Chechnya, ITAR-Tass said. But it remained to be seen whether Lebed's status and clow within the Kremlin would suffer if the tease-fire meets the suntangent of every other failed agreement in the 20-month-old war.

The new pact calls for fighters to start pulling out of Ground of the city and a half to besting the city and a half to bessilines cross Chechnaya.

Russian soldiers at several posts said they had received no orders to leave their positions, and separatiss expressed doubt that Russia would stick to the agreement.

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N. Korea receives food shipment from U.N.

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JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu backed
down Friday from plans to create a U.S.-syle napional security council, instead appointing his chief security advisor and three military
officers to advise him.

Analyst Josef Alpher said Netanyahu ran up against Israel's
defense establishment and lost.
"The two sides clashed and Netanyahu backed down from his origirial intentions of a genuine national security council," said Alpher,
former head of the Juffee Center for Strategic Studies, a Tel Aviv
University think trank. Senior defense officials feared the council
would interfere with their authority, he said.

Jordan expels Iraql diplomat accused as spy

JORGAN EXPERS ITAQL UIDIDITION ACCURATE AS SPY
AMMAN, Jordan — An Iraqi diplement was accused of spying and
ordered expelled from Jordan Friday in the latest sign of deteriorating relations beween the neighboring countries, sources said.
Adel Invani, the cultural consul at the Iraqi Embassy, "was asked
today to the country because he was performing intelligence
with that's incompatible with diplematic norms," said one of the
sources who spoke on cindicition of amonymity.

Reached for comment Friday evening, Ibrahim said he had nor
received official notification from the Jordanian government, "and
until I do, I will not leave the country."

E. coll bacteria claims 11th victim in Japan

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TOKYO — A deadly butbreak of E. coli food poisoning claimed its
1th victim Friday, a Styearold woman in western Japan who died
of respiratory failure.
The woman had been suffering from hemolytic uremic syndrome,
a complication resulting from the E. coli O157 bacterial infection
that causes kidney damage.
Some 9,500 people have been sickened by the outbreak in various
parts of Japan, and about 300 remain hospitalizied, the Health and
Welfare Ministry said. The 11th victim died in Yamatotakada, about
350 miles southwest of Tokyo.
The outbreak is Japan's worst case of food poisoning since salmonella bacteria sickened more than 10,000 people in 1988.

..... Compiled from wire reports

Rain, snow pelt Hindus in Himalayas

JAMMU, India (AP) — Tens of thousands of Hindu pilgrims were trapped in the Himalayas Friday after monsoon rains and a freak snowstorm swept through their amnual march to a mountain tem-

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At least 65 people have been killed.

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Some 80,000 people were in the mountains when the sturm sent rain cascading down slippery lover slopes and juled up of inches of snow at higher elevations. This ment spokesman Kul Bhusham Jandiyal, "and we were not prement spokesman Kul Bhusham Jandiyal," and we were not prement of the students of the stud

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You probably don't know Wayne, but you might be lucky enough to know someone just like him: friendly, good-natured, easy to talk to, pleasant to be

arvano.

He isn't the kind of person who is going to be the life of the party, but he is definitely the kind of person with whom you would like to go to the party. As a friend he's solid. Dependable. Comfortable.

Comfortable.

And if you ever need help with anything—anywhere, anytime—he's there.

And he's smiling.

He was even smiling when I bumped
into him the other day. It had been a
while since I had seen him, so we chatted
for a few minutes before I noticed his
heavily bandaged arm.

When I asked what had happened, his ver-present smile turned a bit uncom-

I nurrit mangnt," ne saud.

Now, Wayne is a strong, husky man, and I'm sure he could give a fine accounting of himself in fisticuffs. But his disposition is kind and gentle, and his manner is meek.

manner is meek.

Trying to picture him fighting is a little like trying to picture David Letterman conducting delicate arms negotiations. Incongruous – you know what I mean?

And so of course I thought he was jok-

ng.

"Yeah, right," I said, laughing. "So really, how did you get hurt?"

"Really," Wayne said. "I hurt it in a fight." He paused for a moment, then added: "Well, OK – it wasn't much of a fight. But this guy came at me with a tire iron, and I had to ..."

"A tire iron! That isn't a fight, that's an sault! Why would someone want to

hurt you?"
"The thing is, I'm not really sure what I did," he said. "I was driving home after working late. Suddenly, there was this car behind me flashing its lights. I pulled over to let him pass, but he pulled in behind me. I stopped and got out, and this guy jumps out of his car, and stars rumming at me with this tire iron, yelling about how I cut him off or something. I don't know, maybe I did cut him off. I don't remember. I know I didn't do it intentionally."
"Did you tell him that?"

asked.
"Nothing," Wayne said. "He just started swinging at me with that tire iron. I tried to block him with my arm, but he just kept coming at me, like he wanted to kill me or something."

"I just sur of ... reacted," Wayne said.
"I reached into my truck and grabbed a
wreach I had in there. I took one swing
at the guy..." - he took a deep breath
-... and I connected. Solid. Laid him right
out. An ambulance had to take him to
the hospital."

the hospital."

Some of us would have rejoiced in this clear victory of good over evil. But not Wayne. He shook his head saddy.

"Maybe I did cut him off - I don't know," he said. "But this guy wanted to kill me. What would he have done if I had really done something bad to him?"

had really done something bad to him?
It's a good question, for which there are no easy answers. We live in troubled times, when violence is viewed as an increasingly acceptable problem-solving option. It's a day when peaceable men like Wayne find themselves with blood on their hands - not because they choose to fight but because they have no choice but to fight.

As men't as we can tell people have

"Did you tell him that?" "Yeah. And I told him that if I did cut him off, I was sorry."

"And what did he say to that?" I

'So what did you do?

"I hurt it in a fight," he said.

VALUESPEAK Joseph Walker

Saturday, August 24, 1996

Racing with the Lord

Injured driver declares, 'God goes with me'

By H.R. Weixel

JEROME - God races around the rack at the Magic Valley Speedway in ar number 66: That's what Jerry Lee

car number. 66: That's what Jerry Lee McKean says. and ask God to go with me every time I climb into my car and start a rake," said McKean, who drives a Great American modified racer car. "God goes with me. Without his help I couldn't drive, but with God I can do anythin?"

"God goes with me. Without his help I couldn't drive, but with God I can do anythine,"
With those words, McKean stretched out his severely damaged right arm. The arm was torn off in an oil well accident in 1982.

"Jerry was up on a tower when some-how his arm was caught and ripped off just below, the elbow," said McKean's mother, Beyerly Myers. "When the people came to take him off the rig, Jerry streamed but nobody would pick up his arm so Jerry picked up his own arm and carried it down the rig."

McKean was flown by helicopter to the University of Utah Medical Center, where he underwent an inchour operation to reattach his arm.

"I was in a coma, but I wouldn't die," said McKean, who's from Jerome. "I knew God had something more for me."

More than 10 operations since have taken muscles from McKean's thigh and back and used them to restore some of his arm's use.

But a fast race around the speedway finds McKean driving with one arm. The injured, and now much shorter, right arm usually lays on the three shifting



After a sometimes troubled youth, race car driver Jerry McKean has left the fast lane and chosen a diff

levers, while the left arm and hand expertly steer the race car. Racing at top speeds around the oval requires precise steering and shifting abilities, so McKean has trained his injured hand and arm to shift and even steady the steering wheel in a way that is designed to provide both safe and

fast driving.

It's not easy, but life for the 34-year old has not been easy. As a young man, he was arrested on burglary charges for breaking into a house and stealing the windows. He was a heavy drug user, he said, and he committed the crime to get money for purchasing drugs. Eventually,

received treatment at the State venile Corrections Center in St.

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Anthony.

Once, McKean was put on probation, which he violated by drinking beer. He was then incarrerated in the Idaho State Penitentiary.

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Pictured are the children of the Trialty Lutheran Early Education Center's first preschool class of 1982/83. In the top row (standing) from left to right are Holly Hagan, JoDee Hawkins, Jeremy Olson, Brian Huestig, Candy Lohnes and Kristen Kohtz. In the bottom row are Mary Lynn



Graduates of Valley High School started preschool together at Trin Center in Eden. From left to right in the back row are Hagan, Hawl Kohtz. In the from row are Montgomery and Standiee. Kaster grad-and was not available for the photo.

Students of Trinity Lutheran's 1st preschool class head for college

EDEN - Trinity Lutheran's first reschoolers have graduated from high

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This year, they head for college.
All of these students graduated from Valley High School, except Mandi Kaster, who moved away from the Eden area during her second grade year and later graduated from Minico High School in Rupert.
The College of Southern Idaho can expect to see Hagan, Standlee and Hawkins roaming the campus, but for differing degrees. Hagan plans for a business degree, while Standlee hopes to be a medical assistant. After two years at CSI,

Hawkins will continue at a four-year col-lege, where she will hone her award-win-ning athletic provess into teaching physi-cal education and coaching. Olson and Huettig both dream of fol-lowing in their fathers' farming foot-steps after obtaining their agri-business degrees at the University of Idaho. Kohtz plans to attend Boise State University for a graphic design degree. Kaster is interested in studying photog-raphy with high hopes of working for National Geographic.

With a Foundation Scholarship to Lewis & Clark College, an award given to only 10 new college freshmen, Lohnes plans a business management degree. She was one of Valley's salutatorians. After returning from representing Idaho at the international Job's Daughters competition in Australia, Mary Lynn Montgomery plans to study foreign languages at St. Olar's College in Minnesota. She hopes to teach foreign languages or to teach internationally. She was one of Valley's valedictorians.



Moira Kelly stars as Dorothy Day in 'Entertaining Angels: The Dorothy Day Story,' about the founder of the Catholic Workers social action movement.

Theological Hollywood: 'Spitfire Grill,' 'Entertaining Angels' explore redemption

Ine Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Religion in Hollywood? You're a lot more likely to find Jim Carrey reciting Shakespeare or Sony Pictures releasing a profitable film.
"A movie about faith" is as welcome a show-business phrase as "Something's terribly wrong with your BMW." And yet two new films with solid spiritual underpinangs — one produced by Roman Catholic missionary—will debut within the next two months.
"The Spiffire Grill" and "Enterraining Angels The Dorothy Day Story" are fully different films. Both nonetheless explosing and selllessness.
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and selflessness.

Due partly to such "uncommercial" themes, the movies faced long odds — nei-

ther was financed by the major studios, and "Dorothy Day" took more than a decade to make. Not surprisingly, both films were made on minuscule budgets of around \$6 mil-lion

lion.

The stories behind the two films drama-tize Hollywood's quessiness over religion even as some moviegoers and political leaders say they want less violence and more kindness.

sore kindness.

At the same time, "The Spitfire Grill" and "Dorothy Bay" demonstrate that well-intentioned filmmakers can bypass the system and create movies focused more on prophecy than profits.

"No. Hollywood doesn't do that a lot, probably because it's hard to make human, emotional movies," says Lee David Zlotoff, the writer-director of "Spitfire Grill." "It's Please see HOLLYWOOD, Page A9

but to fight.

As nearly as we can tell, people have had violent impulses ever since ... well, ever since there have been people. Civilized societies have learned to suppress those urges, but for some reason, our society is having a hard time staying civilized. Now more than ever, parents need to teach peace to our children und to create safe, peaceful harbors in the home. If our children learn to cherish peace, perhaps their generation can make a difference by working for peace.

Instead of fighting for it. Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

Historian: Former black militant, felon had 'ambivalent' Mormon experience

By Vern Anderson The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — If Mormons who brought former Black Panther militant Eldridge Cleaver into their fold thought he would influence many other black Americans to join him, he proved them wome.

For Cleaver's well-publicized

them wrong.

For Cleaver's well-publicized embrace of Mormonism in the early 1980s proved both ambivalent and transitory, as improbable a spiritual stopover as his political jump from Markst to capitalist, from revolutionary to U.S Senate candidate.

"He's bounced around all over the place," said Newell Enrighurst, a historian at the College of the Sequoias in Visial Callit., who is researching Cleaver's Mormon experience. Brighter remembers his own reaction when first hearing that Cleaver, a former felon and international fugitive, noted author and ex Black Panther minister of information, was considering joining a church that until 1978 barred black males from its priesthood: "This is really very, very

Nwokoye to preach in Burley

BURLEY - Pastor Joe Nwokoye will be speak at 7 p.m. today and 11 a.m. Sunday at the Helping Hands Mission, 1250 Miller Ave. The public is invited.

Church sets Saturday service

RUPERT – Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church will be holding a worship service on Saurdays beginning today. Services will start at 6:30 pm. A nursery will be provided, as will a special Bible program for children ages 3 to 7. Worship will be informal and feature a "user-friendly" style with contemporary music. The Revs. Pam and Steve Easterday will preach and preside at Holy Communion. Maren Oppelt will play the electronic keyboard.

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tronic keyboard.

mbelievable."
In a paper delivered last week at the Sunstone Symposium, Bringhurst said Cleaver remains on the membership rolls of The Church of Jeans Christ of Latterday Saints, but has had little contact with the church since 1995.
"In general, Cleaver's involvement and relationship to Mormonism was ambivalent," said Bringhurst, who has interviewed several members of the congregations in Oakland and Berkeley that Cleaver attended only sporadically.

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Bringhurst, after much effort, finally located and talked briefly by telephone with Cleaver, who will be 61 on Aug 31. Living with a married niece in Rialto, Calif, and helping out with the family business. Cleaver is working on an and helping out with the family business, Cleaver is working on an autobiography and collection of

In the early 1980s, many Mormons in the missionary minded church were thrilled at Cleaver's interest and hoped his conversion would bring other blacks to a faith they viewed largely with suspicion and contempt.

But some Mormon acquain-

tances of Cleaver doubted the sin-cerity of his decision to be bap-tized a Mormon in 1983 after a hree-year study of the faith and an elaborate courtship by such conservative Mormons as later church President Erar Taft Benson and ex-Salt Lake police chief W. Cleon Skousen. However, Bringhurst-found that many who knew Cleaver well during that time still believe Brother Eldridge was genuinely commit-ted.

Eldridge was genuinely commitde. At the time, Cleaver said he
closely identified with church
founder Joseph Smith as a religious seeker. He told the Los
Angeles Times two years before
his baptism. "Two been a Moonle, a
Black Muslim, a Catholic, a Baptist,
a Jehovah's Witness, a Seventhday Adventist ... I guess that's all."
Soon after baptism, Cleaver was
ordained a priest in the faith's
Aaronic Priesthood, but did not
advance to the Melchizedek
Priesthood in the usual manner of
faithful males 18 years of age and
older.

older.

Moreover, Cleaver's wife,
Kathleen, who had joined him
abroad during his eight years as a
fugitive following a Black Panther

1958, studied but did not adopt the faith.

Two years before her husband's baptism, Kathleen Cleaver left with the couple's two children to attend Yale University and the 18-year marriage dissolved in 1958.

Other setbacks ensued. Running as a conservative Republican in 1954. Cleaver finished last in a field of 14 candidates for a seat on the Berkeley City Council. Two years later, he was 10th in a field of 13 seeking the GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate seat of incumbent Democrat Alan Cranston.

The fallout from that campaign effectively ended Cleaver's involvement with Mormonism. In the aftermath he claimed two Mormon managers of his campaign stole 5350,000 in contributions. But Cleaver's lawsuit was thrown out and he became further embittered when local church leaders refused to discipline the pair.

Ron Coleman, professor of history and ethnic studies at the University of Utah, said Cleaver always has been defined in the context of his 1960s radicalism and his searing polemic, "Soul On Ice."

begins at 11:30 a.m. and is followed by a coffee hour. The coffee hour will be used to introduce the church to new friends and neighbors. The Revs. Pam and Steve Easterday will preach on "Who is Jesus?"

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LDS church honors student

Yvette plans to attend Ricks College in Rexburg in the fall.

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DECLO – Elder Trent Paul Turner has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Florida Tallahassee Mission. He will speak at 2:45 panday at the View 1st Ward searment menic, which will be held at the Declo Stake Center as the View building is being remodeled. He will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Urah, Sent. 4. Sept. 4.
Turner is the son of Paul and Janette Turner of



TWIN FALLS – Elder Andrew Lyda has returned from serving a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the Denver South Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.
Lyda is an Eagle Sout and the son of Bill and Linda Lyda of Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1993, where he was active in cross country and track. He attended Brigham Young University in Prove, Urah, for one year before his mission and plans to enroll at BYU in the fall and be a member of the BYU Track. Team.



BURLEY – Elder Nathan Adams has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints in the Chile Cosmo Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 245 p.m. Sunday at the Unity Ward chapel. 275 s.29E and will enter the MTC Sept. 11. Adams is a 1995 graduate of Burley High School and has been attending Ricks College in Revburg for the past year studying landscape design and horticulture. He worked for Kelley Garden Center during the summer. He received his Eagle Sout Award in 1993 and is the son of Neil and Catherine Adams of Burley.



Neil and Catherine Adams of Burley.

TWIN FALLS – Elder Ryan Hobbs recently returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Arizona Phoenix Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 11M Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. An open house is planned for 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hobbs residence, 2366 Hillcrest Drive. Hobbs graduated from Milland High School in Oahu, Hawaii, and attended Brighnam Young University for one year before his mission. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Randall and Debornáh Hobbs of Twin Falls. He plans to continue his education at BYU.

RUPERT - Elder Jason Scow has been called to serve a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the Australia Brisbane Mission. He will speak in scarament meeting at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert 6th Ward, 324 E. 18th and will enter the MTC in Provo, Utals, Sept. 11. Scow is the son of Marvin and Beverly Scow. He graduated from Minico High School in 1992 and is a senior Utah State University in Logan.



BIHIL – ELDER Aaron Robert Clark has returned from serving a two-year mission for the IDS Church. In the Guutemala Giry Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Bahl 3rd Ward chapel on Fair Street.

Clark is the son of Ron and Linda Clark of Buhl. He is an Eagle Scout and graduate of Bull High School. He attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one year before his mission and plans to continue his education at Ricks in the fall.



TWIN FALLS – Elder Cruig Marion Swensen has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Argentina Salta Mission. He will speak in sacroment meeting at 1130 am. Sunday at the Twin Falls 15th Ward chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E. (Kimberly Stake Center), and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utal, Sept. 4a, no pen house is planned for 5 to 7 pm. Sunday at the Swensen resideng. 4069 N. Canyon Ridge. Swensen graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1995 and attended Utah Valley State College in Orem, Utah, for one year. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Marion and Carol Swensen Gruin Twin Falls. TWIN FALLS - Elder Craig Marion Swer

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send informa-tion to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Folls, D' 83303, or Namey Miller, Times-News Burley Burcau, 325 112 E. Fifai St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Santalay religion page.

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Robbins gives special music

TWIN FALLS - Linda Robbins will present the special music at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church.
Robbins is an Idaho native currently living in Kimberly. She began her duties as music director at the church Aug. 4, replacing Pastor Fred Barron Who is in California to further his education. She plans to expand the church's music ream

team.
Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "When
You Need Help."
Meetings are held at the Blay Colonial
Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

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KIMBERLY - Piano music highlights the 10 a.m. worship Sunday at the Kimberly United Methodist Church.

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o Methodist Church.

Doug Wright of Twin Falls will play "A Summer Medley" and "Happy Trails." The Rev. Jerry D. Steele will speak on "What

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust, is hosting the Rev. Roger Siewing for a special service at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Siewing is a newly appointed Assemblies of God missionary to Taiwan. He and his wife, Linda, munities by establishing home Bible study groups. Pastor Ted Britain invites everyone to the special service.

BURLEY - St. James Episcopal Church, cor-er of 20th and Oakley in Burley, will hold an een house Sunday

Violinist to play for Baptists

TWIN FALLS - Melenie Kerbs will perform on the violin during the 11 am. service Sunday at the Eastside Southern Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N. Pastor Mark Browne's sermon topic is "On Getting Christianity Out of Its Pigeonholes."

Episcopals plan open house

The Times-News welcomes news of church coents. Send information to Eller Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Bax 548, Twin Falls, D 83303, or Nancy Miller, Times-News Burley Buraus, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, D 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page. ner of 20th and Oakiey in Sangar open house Sunday. Everyone is welcome at worship, which

In Russia today, politicians want God on their side

NEW YORK (AP) — The sight of a rabbi, a priest and a minister walking down the streets of down-town Moscow tuned heads when Rabbi Arthur Schneier first visited Russia in 1965.

Russa in 1965.

There were few active synagogues, many churches were converted to other uses and the official view was religion would disappear with time.

Recently, he made his 51st trip, this time as an observer for the presidential elections. And the changes were obvious.

presidential elections. And the changes were obvious.
There were 25 rabbit serving Jewish communities, a 10,000 seat Russian Orthodox cathedral being rebuilt in the heart of the city and religious groups were offering services once limited to the state, from feeding the hungy to providing chaplains in hospitals and the

armed forces.

President Boris Yeltsin was the overwhelming favorite of religious leaders, but all those seeking office sounded almost like American politicians when it came to matters politicians when it came to matters of faith. "The most remarkable thing was all the candidates wanted God on

ane most remarkable thing was all the candidates wanted God on their side," said Schneier, presi-dent of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation and spiritual leader of the Park East Synagogue in Manhattan. Back in 1967.

Manhattan.

Back in 1964, when Schneier first started taking up the cause of Russian Jewry, he encountered some skepticism even among Jewish leaders in the United States. Why bother, they would say: Some of them are Communists say: Some of them are communicative anyway.

But the next year, he would help

found the Appeal of Conscience Foundation to promote religious liberty and harmony worldwide. Slowly, over the years, the organization would be successful in drawing concessions from the Soviet government, from speeding up Jewish emigration to madding available thousands of prayer books. He recalls in 1975 offering to pay for 10 students to study for the rabbinate in the United States, then return to the Soviet Union. When officials said they would not send people to a capitalist country, he had a backup plan in place to allow them to study in Hungary. One of chose students that Schneier then went out and Shayevich — is now their fable fusion.

Russia.

Today there are three Jewish

day schools in Moscow. Emigration has stabilized and the approximately 2 million Russian Jews are not only permitted to leave the country, but to retain their Russian citizenship.

"One thing is clear. ... There will always be a Russian Jewish community," Schneler said. "This idea of the vanishing Russian Jewish confined the construction of the question."

There are still concerns for minority religious communities, however.

Some ultra-nationalist political leaders have scapegoated Jews for the coconomic hardship many have endured as the country moves sway from a socialist cenomy. And as new religious groups have begun missionary work in the nation, there have been attempts to curtail religious freedoms.

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"Some good came out of being in jail, because I found God there." McKean said. "A minister came to visit me when I was in jail. Pastor Carl Cady from the lerome Nazarene Church, came and asked me if I wanted to be saved. I knew that was what I needed and what I wanted, so saved. I knew that was what I needed and what I wanted, so live I wanted, so we have I knew that was what I needed and what I wanted, so live I wanted, so we have I wanted to be good to be compared to the work of the w

to have time for what I wanted to do. But not for my kids. I was never there when they really needed me. I was either playing or at work, or just out doing what I thought was more important. They would ask me to play or just watch TV with them or even read them a story, but Td tell them I'd do it later. I was never there when they really needed me. God, if I doly knew then what I know now. You see, there aim't no more bletr, no tomorrows. They grew up while I was doing something I thought was more important. I've wished a million times that I could change it all and turn book the wished a million times that I could change it all and turn back the clock. I've never had the easy life. I had to grow up the hard way. I swore my kids would never go through it. Now I pay every day of my life. If it wasn't for kids, life

would be hell, I know."

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My (current) wife, Darla, has
made up for a lot of things I never
did with my loks," he said.
The family attends church at
the First Church of God in
Jerome skeed why he is a race
car driver, he said, "That's all my
lamily ever did. Our whole family
used to race cars on ice all along
the Snake River. My mother was a
race car driver, She started in
1962 and even raced when priegmy with my brother Jimmy."
McKeun's brother, Eddy, is
among the champion racers at the
Mogie Valley Speedway. So far,
Jerry McKean isn't.
"Right now, I'm laying back on

the track until Eddy takes everything; then I'm going for thechampionship," said McKean.
"My wife and I are thinking about
selling my car and buying a
midget race car to use next year."
His mother noted, "Jerry was
destined to try his hand at racing.
When he was 2 years old, we
found him sitting in a flat head
Ford oil pan full of oil, throwing
the oil all over himself and enjoying every minute of it."

McKean is fulfilling his racingdestiny.

destiny. He's also a truck driver, has

He's also a truck driver, nusbeen since he was 13.
But his big goal in life is to take
God with him wherever he goes.
"God isn't my copilot, he's my
driver," said McKean, as freeched for the Bible he keeps
beside him in his truck.

Religion in the media: 'God's Inspirational Promise Book' selling well in Christian stores

Dallas Morning News

BOOK: "God's Inspirational Promise Book," by Max Lucado (Word Publishing, price not Issed). Lucado is a remarkable figure in a way, a Church of Christ minis-ter and prolific author who has achieved broad evangelical appeal.

appeal.

This little devotional book is already selling well in Christian

stores, Each meditation is two pages long: A few Scripture portions followed by "A Note from Max" (excerpted from his books) and a brief proyer titles such as "Inspirational promises to missibht," Hispirational promises and the property of the property o As always, Lucian ple and popular. —Paul R. Buckley



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Pray for surf

Surfers worship Great Wave Maker

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif.

— The cars are plastered with bumper stickers: "One God, One Country, One Fin," "Pray for Surf."

Country, One Fin," "Pray for Surf."
No, it's not a beach parking lot. This is church: Surfer's Chapel in Huntington Beach.
It's Saurday night and some 60 churchgoers are riding a wave of praise music, lifting their arms and voices heavenward as they sing.
On the cover of a church bulletin is a photo of a surfer taking an awesome ride on a brilliant bluewave. Underneath is written the church motto, taken from Psalms 934— "Mightier than the waves of the sea, the Lord on high is mighty."

Parene Bill White is standing at

mighty."
Pastor Bill White is standing at the podium — designed to look like a surfboard sawed in half. On it is the church logo, a drawing of

like a surfboard saved in half. On it is the church logo, a drawing of an Aframe wave.

"White and his flock are decked out in their Sundaygo-to-meeting duds, though they look more like Sunday-hi-the-beach. The pastor, 48, who has sun-streaked hair down to his shoulders, is wearing a pair of khaki shorts and a blue and red Hawaiian shirt with surfer and pair rote wells. The faithful in the pews hoot and clap.

A stoked White yells, "That's right. Give the Lord a handclap, the way of the hashes a series of eight he has been giving on "Resin, Catalysts, God and You." The focus is how God sands and polishes the heart, just like an artisan repairs a surfboard. The pastor intricately weaves together scriptures from Peter, Corinthians and Romans, with tidbies of his own rotsy spirual journey and elaborate descriptions of the art of surfboard making inger's Chapel, started in the

pions of the art of surboard making.

Surfer's Chapel, started in the Spring of 1995, is part of the International Foursquare Gospel Church, which, having 1 million members in 60 countries, was, founded in the 1920s by famed Los Angeles Pentecostal evangolist Aimee Semple McPherson.

"Surfers are such a subculture unto themselves. Some of them don't feel comfortable out of their subculture," White says. "And I knew there was a need, that there were those out there far from the Lord."

were those out there far from the Lord."
White's plan for a surfer church had to pass muster with the Foursquare hierarchy. He had to convince them he and the others were serious, that "we weren't going to dilute the mesage of Christ and that we consider God first, and surfing second."
Pastor Glen Merriman, the Foursquare division superintendent who oversees the geographic area that includes Surfer's Chapel, says he does not surf. But when White came to him with the proposal, he thought: "This is great. The glad Someone has the heart for it."
The attitude of church officials

The attitude of church officials as "the gospel is for everyone,



Pastor Bill White delivers his message from a surfboard pulpit at the Surfer's Chapel in Huntington Beach, Callir, a Christian church where the congregation spiritual leaders are all surfers.

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not just those who like a traditional church setting," said Merriman, who is impressed with the new pastor. "He has a heart that cares for people."

It wasn't always that way with White

It wasn't always that way with White.

"I went from ridiculing Christians to being one," he says. In fact, he has been a surfer for 33 of his 48 years. His spiritual transformation took place at a time when his life was in a muddler and the car, surfing, and all I carred about—was material things," he said He was in the throes of divorce and drinking heavily when a friend took him to thurch.
"I prayed, Jesus, if you are real like you say, you can have my life, cause I'm making a mess out of it." I suddenly left like someone had cleaned in which he was supposed to go surfing, but the wind had blown out the waves: "I think the Lord set that up."
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With time on his hands and still confused about what had happened, White went back to the church and talleed to the pastor. "He told me fib been saved, born again, and gave me a copy of the New Testament." White read it clear through "like a novel." He later served a sint as associate pastor at a Calvary Chapel. Surfer's Chapel is not yet large enough to make White a full-time pastor. He also has a consulting business.



George Glasgow, 45, of Laguna Niguel, Calif., kneels in prayer at the back of Surfer's Chapel. Dress is casual surfer

Church services are held atturday nights, which, of course, eaves Sunday free for surfing. It's also a good time to evange-

It's also a good time to evange-lize.

But knowing how he always hated it when someone tried to preach to him, he and his congregation make such efforts low key. "Surfers are pretty independent and laid back, so we invite them to join in our beach barbecues and things like that."

Christian rockers endure grueling pace

Dallas Monlag News

DALLAS — "Where's Toby?"
The question echoes softly in the convention center hallway, it's 530 p.m., and de Talle tour manager Denny Keitzman hesitates to reply as he samples his dinner, a catered meal of lasgran and salad.

"He's not here yet," Keitzman answers the anonymous inquirer. "The guys are all still asleep."

"The guys are all still asleep."

"Less than 24 hours earlier, on April 26, the guys — de Talk mempers Toby McKeehan, Michael Tait land Kevin Smith — had been rammed "Arrists of the Year" at the Gospel Music Association's Dove Awards, Christian music's equivalent of the Grammys Their latest ringle, "Jesus Freak," also was named "Song of the Year" at the Nashville bash.

"Following the aiter-show parties, the trio had to carch a quick flight to Dallas for a Friday night concert at the Dallas Convention Center. After that was a road trip to Houston for a Saturday might show then a two-day drive to Kansas. City before the Jesus (Constant) and the carch and Control of Control o

are asleep in the tour bus.
Around 6 p.m., Toby McKeehan finally ambles into the catering area, having the look of someone who either has just awakened or has not had enough sleep — or both. He carries his clothes for that night's connect.

who either may low avacance or both the carries his clothes for than the state of the carries his clothes for than the state of the carries his clothes for than the killer schedule is just part of the business, says McKeehan, 31:

The treason we tour is simply to the carries of the carries of the carries of the carries of the carries while studying at Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va., in the late 80s. Though all three had experience in church and school choirs, the creation of de Talk in 1987 was their first venture into the professional music industry. Even by mainstream standards, the success of de Talk has been phenomenal. Its latest album, "Jesus Freak," broke all Christian music records for first-week sales and went "gold" in less than 30 days. The 1992 release "Free at Last" went "platinum" and vaultde the group into the national spotlight, winning a Grammy for "Best Christian Recorded Rock Album."

But so far there has been little breakthrough into the secular mainstream market, and the reason seems tear The Jword. The band talks and sings about Jesus, which apparently is not welcome on secular airwaves.

abstinence, political correctness, racism and self-indulgence.
"We aren't trying to shove our beliefs down-anyone's throat," McKeehan says. "Ultimately our art is an outgrowth of our own lives and struggles ... Muse is our tool. Our message is Christ."
The suburban Houston concert mosh pit is full and frantic, withenough pogoing and body-surfing to frighten even the hippest of parents. The de Talk members stagedive and body-surf; security carries and from the crowd. The suburban Houston, the fathers of Toby McKee ann, the father of the fathers of the fathers

tions) that have happened to me, and I'm a pastor."

He hands out a tract detailing belief in Jesus Christ, and says, "Here's your protection."

The tugo'twar between worldly stardom and Christlike humility calls for constant maintenance. Daily Bible study is scheduled and a pastor, Michael Guido, travels with the band on tour.

Mormons celebrate 150 years of church history in California

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is celebrating the 150th anniversary of its arrival in California and the rich, largely unknown history that is part of it. arrival in largely u part of it.

arrival in California and the rich, largely unknown history that is part of it.

It began two ways, in the north and the south, and even long-time members of the church are amazed at the history they're learning in connection with the observance.

In the north, members arrived at Yerba Buena (later San Francisco) on July 31, 1846. They came aboard the Brooklyn from New York City, after a sea voy-age of six months. There was intense pressure against the Mormons in the East, their annual gatherings so threatened settlers that they endeavored to stop the meetings. Eventually, the Mormon Battalion arrived in California on Jan. 29, 1847.

The northern contingent doubled the population of Yerba Buena and jimmediately became active in the community.

Perhaps the most famous of the people on the Brooklyn was the group's leader, Sam Brannian, for whom a San Francisco street is named. But he wasn't a model of Mormonism. The young man who would become a millionaire did things like collect tithes himposed on gold miners — and then didn't send them along the head of the population of the proping on the most famous of the proping on gold miners — and then didn't send them along the home church in Salf Lane

things. like collect tithes he imposed on gold miners — and then didn't send them along to the home church in Salt Lake City. He told church leaders, "I'll give up the Lord's money when he (Brigham Young) sends me a receipt signed by the Lord, and no sooner."

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Eventually, Brannan was kicked out or, as the Mormons say, disfellowshipped.

With him on the Brooklyn were between 200 and 300 people. They were confined to a space of about 2,500 square feet, but the cramped quarters apparently were preferable, at least at first, to the persecution the Latter Day Saints had suffered in the east. The governor of Missouri, for

either be exterminated or driven from the state. An attempt at set-tling in a new city in Illinois led to a series of clashes that resulted in the mob-murder of Joseph Smith, the founder of the church. When the Brooklyn-approached Yerba Buena, the passengers found it barren and dreary. There were only 30 struc-tures, so settlers initially pitched tents and cooked outdoors. But

... even longtime members of the church are amazed at the history they're learning in connection with the observance.

they had little food. Many found jobs so they could purchase food from the whaling ships.

Several left Yerba Buena, including John Horner and his wife, Elizabeth, who settled on a farm near Mission San Jose (near what is now Fremont). When gold was discovered, they became wealthy, being in a position to sell the miners fresh food at premium prices.

Horner's wealth allowed him to help fellow Latter-day Saints get started farming—and keep close to their religion. He built a schoolhouse near the mission and hired a teacher. It was also the Latter-day Saints meeting house. Latter-day Saints meeting house, and social hall. In fact, it was the first Latter-day Saints meeting house, and social hall. In fact, it was the first Latter-day Saint taped in California, according to a new book, "California Saints" (Bookeraft Inc., \$15.95), by Richard Cowan, a professor at Brigham Young University, and William E. Homer, a San Jose real estate broker, historical researcher and author.

Some Mormons went to work lumber camps and some got jobs with John A. Sutter in his gristmill, or sawmill, near today's Sacramento. They were involved in rescuing the Donner Party members stranded in the Sierra. Many also were in on the ground floor of the Gold Rush.

Within a few months of the Brooklyn's arrival, Sam Brannan started California's first paper, the California Star in San

Francisco. When he learned of the gold discovery, he figured the selling goods to the miners, would be profitable, so he strode down San Francisco streets with a vial of gold dust, shouting, "Gold Gold from the American River!" The Broodlyn Latter-day Saints also brought seeds, fabrics, agricultural and other suppliedesigned to make them self-sufficient.

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The ship carried Brannan's printing press and crates of books, which later were housed in what would be California's first library, in San Franciso. The Mormons opened the first express and shipping business and the first bank in San Francisco and established the first post office in the village of Brooklyn, which became Oakland.

The Mormon Battalion built forts to protect settlers from Indians. Their representative in the state Legislature, Capt. Lefferson Hunt of the Mormon Battalion, introduced the bill that established San Bernardino County.

The California Latter-day

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San Bernardino Lake City.

They lobbied heavily to make cells from the headquarters of the church, but Young stubbornly clude to the goal of settling in the Salt Lake Valley.

In 1857, Young needed reinforcements to protect the Mormon settlement against an attack by the U.S. Army trying to keep polygamy out of Utah. He called the California Mormons Home. Sanugh responded that Latter-day Saint activity in California slowed until the late 1880s.

When Mormonism revived in

When Mormonism revived in California, it wasn't long until San Jose had a tiny branch of the San Francisco stake. Since then, the population of Latter-day Saints has grown steadily in California. Today, there are some 750,000 Mormons in the state. Many are Hispanic, Asian or blatk, but the chirch doesn't keep records by ethnicity.

Lawsuit doesn't mean churches must forsake politicking

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — A federal lawsuit filed against the Christian Coalition accusing it of partisan political activity has some churches concerned about their own political involvement. Churches have a tradition of giving information to members and exposing them to candidates' positions on issues, and the government needs to keep its hands off that type of activity,

said the Rev. C. Mark Corts, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.
Many ministers and tax experts say the lawsuit does not mean churches have to forsake all forms of politicking.
"There's a great deal of interest in what the boundaries are," said Oliver Thomas, a tax attorney for the National Council of Churches.
"There are no boundaries

under the Constitution.
Churches are able to get as involved as they want to, under the Constitution."
But if a church wants to preserve its tax-exempt status, that all changes.

serve its tax-exempt status, that all changes. According to the Internal Revenue Service, churches may engage in political activity, but they must do so with strict neu-trality.

WHICH THREE WILL YOU SEE?



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Magic Valley Mall

atone for sins of elders

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —
Growing up in a small university
city in southwestern Germany,
Tilman Ganzhom never met a Jew.
But over the past few months,
circumstances have changed dramatically for the 20-year-old son of
a feminist Protestant minister.
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circumstances have changed dramatically for the 20-year-old son of a feminist Protestant minister.

One recent morning, Ganahorn stood in the cafeteria of a large Jewish nussing home, gently pinning lacy head coverings onto elderly women as they prepared for Torah study. He then donned a garmulke, the skull cap worn by men during Jewish worship.

"You don't have a chance in Germany to interact with Jewish people. They're just not there or you have to look very carefully to find somener, the said.

Gardiorn is among a small corporation of the control of th

The participants, whose work can substitute for German military

an substitute for German military service, have differing opinions on the "atomement" aspect of service. "I want to show these people that not every German is like a Nazi German," Gamchorn said. "I don't feel guildy but I feel responsible for what Germany did to the Jews and non-lews who got killed during World War II." Some of the other 20 participants now working at social service agencies in the United States said they were pleasantly surprised about the friendly reception they received from elderly Jews,

Hollywood

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a lot easier to make romantic comedies and thrillers."
""Dorothy Day" comes from Paulist Productions, the makers of 1989's "Romero," about E1 Salvador's slain Archbishop Oscar Romero. The production company is headed by the Rev. Ellwood Kieser, a Paulist priest who presides over the Humanitas Prizes, cash awards given to television shows and movies celebrating positive human values.
Day, the founder of the Catholic Worker social action movement, died in 1980. The movie explores her unusual journey to feeding the hungry and challenging the church, an utimately triumphant odyssey mad self-doubt. The movie was failed by donors the studies studies.

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"It's not your typical studiofilm," says Moira Kelly ("Chaplin"), who stars as Dorothy Day. "There are no car chases or sex scenes. It's a film with a very strong message. But it's not a Catholic film. It's a film about boirs human."

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In contemporary Hollywood thinking— where guns and natural disasters typically trump ideals: and character-driven fables—Day's story is anathema. "It's just such a very different picture— it's saying something the American public is not interested in hearing from the mass media," says Kieser, who won six Emmys for his old "insight" day 'time serial TV show.
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Emmys for his old "Insight" day 'time serial TV show.

This picture says the meaning of life is in loving sharing and giving to the point where it hurts. Kieser says.

"What motion picture can you name besides 'Dead Man Walking' whose main character transcends her ego in the loving service of another person?"

Kieser showed "Dorothy Day" to all of the major studios, and all passed because they didn't think it would make money. "The powers that be in Hollywood do not think spiritual enjichment can be entertaining for a mass audience," he says.

Disappointed but undefeated, Kieser decided to distribute the film himself, an arduous task that concainally his succeeded in the past.

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past.
"Dorothy Day" was invited to premiere at the Toronto Film Festival on Sept. 8 and will debut in New York and Los Angeles theaters in late September or

including Holocaust survivors.

"They say, You were born later.

You're not guilty," said Philip Steinheim, Zo, of Lohr, who visits and shops for homebound Jewish seniors in New York City. "They just perceive me as a kind person who comes to visit them."

Steinheim lives in a Jewish Brooklyn neighborhood with an Israeli roommate. He speaks Yiddish with elderly clients and German with an Orthodox rabbi from Poland, who tells him what a "great mitzrah" — good deed — he is doing.

"This is an opportunity I would never have in Germanny." he said. It's Landgraf, 210 Hunover, because in Germany." he said. It's Landgraf, 210 Hunover, because in Germany. "He said has been a hope the said of the said o

early October.

If "Dorothy Day" is filled with
"God talk," "Spitfire Grill"
(opening Friday) is just the opposite Is moral message is subtle,
between the lines.
"I would call them human
themes, not religious themes,"
says Zlotoff, who labels John
Travoltat's "Phenomenon" more
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says Zlotoff, who labels John Travolta's "Henomenon" more tangibly religious. The movie, winner of the audience award at January's Sundance Flin Festival, was produced by Gregory Productions, a wing of Mississippi's Sacred Heart League. The Catholic charty ministers to the Deep South, and part of its mission is to use media — including film — to teach faith, compassion, charity and other Christian values. When the league set out to make a movie to spread its message, Roger Courx, the organization's direct-mail fund-raiser, looked over more than 200 submitted screenplays.

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the sparkle and the magic—I
just said, 'This isn't it,' " Courts
says.

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After two years of unproductive searching, Courts received a script from the creator of TV's "MacGyver." The story by Lee David Zlotoff chronicled Percy Talbot, a young parolee trying to make a new start in a diner in a small Maine town. Over the course of the film, Percy reveals why she went to jail, while the town, and the diner's owner (Ellen Burstyn), confront their own prejudices and mistrust. Courts immediately said yes, "I think it's a redemption story," he says. "It's also about hospitality vs. inhospitality, respect for creation, love for one another, deency and the beauty of self-sacrifice." The Sacred Heart League was particularly interested in Percy's relationship with a homeless person, and her decision to try to protect him. "That's the purest form of self-macrifice," Courts says. "And I think audiehees do want to see films that have those kind of redeeming aspects to them."

Soon after the movie promered at the Sundance festival; Soon after the movie promered at the Sundance festival; Castle Rock Entertainment paid a staggering \$10 million for "Spitfire Grilli." The Sacred Heart League will use the profits to build a stool.

What's the last movie that did that?

Young Germans abroad | Relief and belief: Asian refugees embrace Christianity – but sometimes for a 'bribe'

HOUSTON — In unparalleled numbers, Southeast Asian refugees are abandoning their native religion to embrace Christianity in a movement testing the boundaries of interfaith relations in America.

From coast to coast, the nation's religious majority is winning over its first major immigrant group.

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"There is only one God. Who
believe in him go to heaven,"
said the Rev. Phoutha
Phothisane, a former Buddhist,
after the Sunday evening service
at the First Baptist Lao Mission in
Houston. "Who don't believe in
him go to hell."
The conversions begin in the
refugee camps, where missionanizations helping people find ner
homes. They continue here as
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and to setting them to by in taken own churches—is a sign of God's love.
"You love folks so they can feel it deeply," said the Rev. Sharon Standey, a Presbyterian minister-in Fresno, Callif, who lives among the poorest immigrants in an apartment complex so dangerous some youths are afraid to visit her. 'Then you explain your beliefs."

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It to many Buddhist and metrical leaders, Southeast Asian refugees are being won to Christ my by a reasoned decision but you be not your and the property of the

estimates of their numbers in local communities indicate the number of conversions have been significant.

Consider the differences between here and their native lands:

Back in Cambodia, 95 percent of the population is Buddhist, with Christians barely numbering in the thousands. In Houston, there are seven Cambodian Baptist churches alone, and Baptists account for about 16 percent of the estimated 35,000 Cambodians in the area.

In Laos, an estimated 35 percent of the population is Buddhist, with Animists the next when the even them there will be a supported by the support of the control of the con



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Hung-I Shih, in Houston's Jade Buddhist Temple, wants Christians to keep the pisy-ing field even when they seek to convert Buddhists to Christianity.

are Catholic.
How did this come to pass? At Houston's Ide Buddhist Temple, the Ven. Hung I Shih's placid voice conveys the slightest finge of agitation when he relates a story about a Buddhist child coming back from a Christian camp and telling his mother that if she kept praying to Buddha she would go to heli.
Shih fears some of the recruit-

ing lapses into preying on lonely people or buying their religious affection through gifts of food and clothing or jobs. Where he draws the line is when "Christianity wants to force a Buddhist to worship to God."

But Asian Christian evangelists — who endure ridicule and condemnation that they have betrayed their culture when they do mission work — say they have

been called by God to share their

been called by one want new faith.
"I believe in my heart that our God is the true God," said Ty Bo, pastor at a Cambodian Baptist Church in Houşton. "We want to tell people we see God. We know

od." Knowing God is not the same Knowing God is not the same thing as knowing the right thing to do. Christians face a difficult task striking a balance between following the Gospel mandates of taking their faith from door to door and serving the needy, and at the same time respecting their neighbors. For many evangelical churches, saving souls takes precedence. If Southeast Asians are more amenable to Christianity away from their Buddhist roots, so much the better.

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much the better.

And the Buddhists are vulnerable. They are spread out, with often too few people in any one area observing a similar form of Buddhism to form a religious, community. Where there are tenderables, the emphasis is on personal spiritual growth, not the social services immigrants to a new land need.

There also is a shortage of monks And many of the monks are older and do not speak English, shutting out younger people raised in this country. According to at least one expert in minority religions, many shank-nared in the control of the standard of the stan

ng a butchia of a pendari, or practice their native religion at home.

Still, faint signs are emerging that Buddhists are starting to catch on to the way things work in America.

The Rev. Kamburagalle Nanda, president of the Texas Buddhist Council, said his temple and oth-ers are now starting to provide social services, and many are offering religious education class-es.

es.
Some even have their own sum mer camps for children.



From lumber to hairy guy

Struggling California timber town hopes bigfoot fills big shoes

WILLOW CREEK, Calif. (AP)

— This Trinity River town is staking its fortune on what could be a hoax.

With five limber mills closed in response to federal logging limits, the 1,000 person community is turning to a tall, bairy, apello

With five lumber mills closed in response to federal logging limits, the 1,000 person community is turning to a rall, hairy, applies gay for prosperity. That's Bigfoot.

Town leaders hope he'll make people stop to shop in town along forested Highway 299 between Redding and Eureka.

"There was never a hig push on it until we lost our lumber industry," said Max Rowley, a volunteer with the 90-member Willow Creek Chamber of Commerce. "We had to grab ahold of something else As far as a the chamber is concerned, (Bigfoot) is our slogan."

At the town museum, open Friday through Sunday, turveles and by \$10 casts of Bigfoot's alleged foot. Or they can stag a sent of the community of the property of the stage of the st

Creek area 30 miles north of twin.

Witness also the businesses maned after Rigfoot — for example, Rigfoot Rafting Co. and Rigg. Foot Golf and Commry Clinh. A redwood-carved statue of the beast greets drivers at the intersection of Highways 299 and 95.

"It's a thing we can point to about this area," said Rrimm Bottemiller, owner of the Willow Creek Pharmacy. "We're the enter — we'll have to get the research center up and running."

Some businesses, such as the weekly newspaper and the major grocery store, we Righon icoms as company logge. A restimant.

Every Labor Day seesimal, Willow Creek celebranes Highar Days with a parade. In Elemental County mear the Burder with Trinity County, Willow Creek also series as a singing near for Highar seekers.

About once a week someone stups in at the U.S. Forest Service ranger station to ask about Sasquarch. The station recently ran out of Bigfoot brochures, said receptionist Marijum Men. Bigfoot seekers may stay at the them's three montels and six bed-mid-breakfasts, and patronize the stones and restmants.

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"You'd be surprised. Over the ears, we get a lot of people in tree," and Al Hodgson, who has seein williow Creek since 1933.

I get disgusted. We get so many this are there to catch them teemings, and it gets old. "He Hodgson believes in Bigfoot

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In Mows its entire unconfirmed history. Most people never see a mountain lion, but they all believe in mountain lion, but they all believe in mountain lions, he noted. He can't ignore Bigfoot evidence, including famed 1967 video footage and consistent reports of oversized humanilke footprints. Some of the curious have studied alleged sightings of the 7-foot hiped and seek him as a holby Believers maintain that while evidence has propped up all over the country, Bigfoot's favorite stompting ground is northwestern California.

California.

The prospect of more Bigfoot clues brings John Green to the area from Canada. He hit Willow Creek periodically in the late 1950s and 1960s, then came back

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"Right in that small area is absolutely exceptional as far as tracks," said Green, noting that he's seen hundreds of prints near Bluff Creek. Green said the species numbers in the thou-sands.

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A Bigfoot devotee, Green says 30 percent of those who claim to have seen evidence report the same characteristics. Bigfoot leaves tracks 14 to 16 inchies long and runs away from people, he said.

He's either an unknown animal or the product of some human activity to hoax, this thing." Green said.

Seen him? Call the Bigfoot Research Project in Hood River, Cre. at 1800BIGFOOT Project Director Peter Byrne said better the said between the said that the four years of the hot line's existence, he has determined 117 reports to be realistic.

A researcher interviews callers to find out whether a suspected encounter is worth investigating. Popping the is-he-real question.

to min out wasturer a suspection commer is worth investigating. Popping the is-he-real question to Willow Creek dwellers suggests that most people back the heart theory. Some also doubt the legend will power an economy. There's no way it light of the country of the control of the country of



Protective clothing guards against chemicals as woo Army's disposal plant at Toocle Army Depot in Utah.

Workers burn chemical rockets

TOOLLE ARMY DEPOT, Urah (AP) — The sun was just rising over the Oquirrh Mountains Thursday when workers dan head-to-too in protective garb approached a dirt-covered concrete jeloo to make history. They removed two wooden pales holding 30 MSS GB nerve gas rockets — 6-foot-long, 58-pound projectiles — from a 2-foot-thick storage chamber, with the aid of a forklift, the

projectiles — from a Zfoot-thick storage chamber.

With the aid of a forklift, the rockets were loaded into a cylindrical aluminum and steel container, about 5 feet in diameter. The container, weighing 27,000 pounds, was bolted to a trailer and pulled a mile by a truck to the new Tooele Chemical Agent Disposal Facility.

The occasion was the Army's first disposal of live chemical munitions in an incinerator designed to destroy the 14,000 ons of deadly chemical agent stockpiled at the depot — 44 percent of the nation's total.

At the 36-acre plant's Handling Building, the entire container was hoisted off the truck trailer and onto a conveyor system for movement to an unpacking from Mitter the stocket was a supported from the plant of the stocket was a supported from the plant of the stocket was a supported from the plant of the stocket was fed into another conveyor system leading to an explosives containment

ceased as the process was taken-over by the plant's automated.

Systems.

Next the weapon was drilled and liquid agent drained. The liquid was diverted to a holding tank, then fed by pumps into its own double-chambered incinerator. The first chamber, at 2700 degrees Fahrenheit, destroyed the agent; the second chamber at 2,000 degrees, incinerated any exhaust.

at Zoou degrees, inhine also are exhaust. Meantime, the agentless rock-et body continued by conveyor ro-the plant's shear station, where it, was cut into eight pieces and mechanically fed, one by one, into another two-chambered fut-nace.

nace.
The exhaust from that furnace, also having also been subjected to extreme hear, was vented through a smokestack Army officials have estimated the dixoxin content of the steam released—at peak operation—is equivalent to a diesel truck traveling 40 mph.

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Carbon monoxide levels are slightly less sid Rick Holmes, assistant burn project manager.
By the end of a 12-hour day, corockets were expected to havebeen burned. During full operation, the Army estimate-up to 400 of the weapons can be destroyed in a day.

Proposal for visitor center draws concern for natural area's health

KANE GULCH, Unit (AP)—
Bureau of Land Management officials want to replace the mouse-infested trailer serving as visitor center for Grand Gulch and Cedur Mesa with a \$500,000, 17/00-square foot building.
Opponents say that might result in more people abusing, the area, which is popular with backpackers and histers and his Massai ruins.
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backpackers and hisers and has Anasari ruins.

Moab outfitter Ken Sleight contends the area already is overcrowled and it would be better to spend the money on rungers.

There are now two part-time rangers inside Grand Gulch.

"Everybody is getting into the tourist thing and tourism will be a curse of mankfind," solid Sleight." "a we're destroying the thing people are coming to see I go down and see those ruins falling apart. The ruins are being

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BLM "Specifically, the guthering of boths purpon unts and firewood will undoubtedly be restricted and the presence of morists will, in all probability, restrict or preclude the use of the sate by Navajus for prayer offerings and traditional ceremonies. Dale Davidson, a BLM archaelogist, said the idea of an improved centre is to teach the \$0.000 visitors who come to Cedar Mess each year to take care of the rock art and the ruiss in the canwon.

care of the rock art and the ruins in the canyons.
"I absolutely agree that we need more on-the-ground rangers," said Davidson. "We hope to jointly fund a position with the Navajo tribe or the Sarisand Park Service."
The archaeologist said the current center is infested with mist, and said the current center is infested with mist, too close to ranger residences and

Judge tosses lawsuit attacking bear baiting; activists say they'll appeal

A federal judge in Washington, D.C., has dismissed a lawsuit challenging the U.S. Forest Service's policy allowing states to decide whether black bear hunters can use bait. The lawsuit, filed last summer by the Fund for Animals and other conservation groups, said the Forest Service's nationwide bear bairing policy violated feeral law in part because it did not require environmental impact statements.

require environmental impact statements.
They had argued the practice could increase the risk to threatened or endangered species. Fund for Animals spokesman Mike Markarian contended that hunters at times have killed griz-ty bears, mistaking them for the more populous black bears.
The Forest Service said because bear baiting is a hunting practice rather than a land-use

It was an absolutely ridiculous decision.

> -Mike Markarian, Fund for Animals

r und for Animals tool, individual states should be allowed to develop their own policies for hunting on the agency's lands. "We are certainly planning to appeal," Markarian said. "It was an absolutely ridiculous decision." In Idaho, voters are being asked this fall to ban bear baiting as well as the spring bear hunt and hunting bears with dogs. Although a coalition of sportsmen and other groups spent over \$200,000 during the 18 months before the initiative gained a sport on the Nov. 5 ballot, spokesman John Watts said there

was not any attempt to keep the proposition from coming to a vote. Similar propositions have been adopted by voters in other states where they have gained ballot status.

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The ruling, issued by U.S. District Judge Thomas Jackson said because the Forest Service allows individual states to regulate hunting on Forest Service lands, the agency did not have to prepare an environmental impact statement on the practice.

The conservation groups' "longrange objective is to cause the Forest Service, if it refuses to do so on its own, ... to abolish most if not all hunting activity on federal forest lands," Jackson wrote in his ruling.

The conservation and Fish Department assistant chief game warden Harry Harju said the ruling confirmed the states authority over hunting.





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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Buhl residents approve school override levy

BUHL - Local residents Fridgy appropriate two-year override levy of \$400,000 per sext. Of 369 worse core, 244 were yet and 125 were no. A simple majority were two served to pass the levy. The money will pay for needed repairs to school inclines, according to district districts. The money will pay for needed repairs to school inclines, according to district districts. The models school will get \$350,000 for the first year and \$550,000 for second year to pay for texthools and building repairs.

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 Popplewell Elementary School will see \$85,000 in books and unguaded sestimants.
The district's previous covernide levy in June of 1995 has been cleared, and the district is debrived.

Youths charged in robbery will be tried as addits

JEROME - Three youths charged with robbing two local Maveralk convenience stores will be risk as adults on drages of robbery, burglars, and aggressand assault, according to Jerume County Francating Attempt John Horpen. The two Hyerotids and the Especial had their first appearance ruday in count where a \$75,000 bord was set for a part on Sept. Set and the Hyerotids of the set of the part of the part

Tip leads to recovery of sick, stolen builtrogs

of Sick, Stolen Bullings.

TWIN FALLS - About 10 sink bullings were recovered Finding after commend parents and neighbors called the Twin Falls. County Sheriff's office with tips about the frogs' where abouts and who tank them, according to CJ Man Classes.

A group of seven or eight 9-to 12-em-dikt from Twin Falls were responsible for the theft, Clawson said, About 30 fings are still missing because the junctiles let the drain out of their holding pand.

The frogs suffer from red leg disease, which is a comman, disease found in lightor invest and strong, he said I stillens amplifishms and fish.

Red leg disease posts a minimal risk to

rivers and streams, he said, It affers amplio-ints and fish.

Red leg disease posts a minimal risk to human beings, Clausem said. People can get it by weshing their hands and fise in streams and rivers without soap. It causes an initia-tion of the eyes, more, manth.

Those interned should crussalt a physician, he said. The frogs can be handled in people wash their hunds afterstands.

Canyon Springs Fish Hundrey is not poss-ing charges.

Company fined by OSHA following worker's death

following worker's death

BURLEY - A Burley trucking company, failed to sum its worker who sufficient in a whey rus! June 6 shout the dames she make posed to his suffery, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

The department's Occupational Salory and Realth Administration Intel Cerne Inc. S5,000 following he death of employee Verrono Jule More, 25, of Faul, and accident man who they would be suffered to the company of the company of

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with resource officers

BUHL - Schools in Filer, Buhl and
Casleford will receive two school examine
officers through an SSA, 445 state gamt.
Twin Falls Commy Sheriff Wayne Lunder,
said he hopes the different will reduce school
violence by 40 personal in the first schools.
Buhl High School reported that has year, twothirds of high sthool sudgent though atther
students have drug and alachal publicus.
The officers will be hired under the
"Posse" program, which is designed sider a
program created by Buhl Falier Chief Ted
Tiptum in his previous job. The program also
is seeking volumeers to help want fair drug,
and alcohel use and had behavior in schools
according to a news release.
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Compiled from staff reports

Study: Area exceeds Idaho nitrogen level

TWIN FALLS — According to a new indexal study, cattle in Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties produce more mirrogen than all the people in Idaho

combined.
"That's a lot of nirrogen," said Mike
Repert, hydrologist for the U.S.
Geological Survey.

manuser.

frame a form of minugen, is an organchemical that can contribute to

seed most populations and, in heavy
as in the distiking water, risks endan-

gering infants and pregnant women.

Mile McMasters, prevention and certification supervisor for the state Division of Environmental Quality, however, said he has never had any reports of health problems as a result of wells pollured with nirrates in the Magic Valley.

The USGS study notes that in the early 1990s, the dairy industry exploded in the Magic Valley, in part because of cheese factories that have moved into the area, Rupert said. The dairies contributed even more nitrogen to ground and surface water, he said.

But Lewis Eilers, executive director of the Idaho Dairyment's Association, said dairy operators aren't to blame for pollution. Its illegal for dairies to allow their manuare to flow away, and only a few vio-

late the law anymore, he said.

Besides, he added, farmers spread the manure on their fields.

"If it runs off the field, is it the dairy industry's fault?" Eilers said. "I get tired of people throwing rocks at my industry." Cattle manure, fertilizer and crops such as beans and alfalfa produce 39 percent of the nitrates from south-central Idaho to western Wyoming, Rupert said. Smaller amounts come from domestic septic systems and precipitation, he said. Cassia, Gooding and Twin Falls countess dominate the top four list of areas in south-central Idaho where mirate concentrations were the heaviers, Rupert said.

In all, south-central Idaho produces 81,740 tons of nitrates amnually, he said.

About a dozen private wells in the

Mini-Cassia area have been polluted by nitrates, but most of the problems were solved by patching leaks in old wells, McMasters said. No city or subdivision systems have shown signs of nitrate pol-lution, he said. To lower the pollution levels, DEQ and other apencies pre-prodrign with farmers.

To lower the pollution levels, DEQ and other agencies are working with farmers to make sure they don't use too much fertilizer, which can pollute water with nitrates. No laws exist that force farmers to be sparing with fertilizer, but it saves them money, McMasters said. McMasters said het hinks the Snake River will appear clearer, with less alga and more fish, in four to five years because of efforts by agriculture, businesses and government agencies to reduce pollution, he said.

UP A TREE_

Minidoka delays Pena decision

RUPERT – Minidoka County commissioners agreed Friday to put off making a decision until Monday on whether to pay a Rupert attorney for legal services in connection with three murder cases.

By postponing the decision the commissioners are ignoring stipulations in a lawsuit filed earlier this week on behalf of attorney Raymundo on behalf of attorney Raymundo behalf of a thorney Raymundo behalf of a thorney Raymundo behalf of a thorney the stipulation of the file of the county doesn't pay the bill for about triple. Pena is represented by E. But Schlender said Friday, the fees would triple. Pena is represented by E. But Schlender said Friday, that if the commissioners decide to pay the \$15,000 by Friday, the fees would triple. Pena is represented by E. But Schlender said Friday, that if the commissioners decide to pay the said. "My thought is that they said." My thought is that they should be given a grace period to do the right thing."

Pena's appointment as Newman's special prosecutor was never formally approved of by the commissioners. Sut in a letter to Newman about picking a special prosecutor, the commissioners only stipulated they "would like" to be involved in the selection process. Schlender claims "would like" is not legally binding. Minidoka commissioners aren't the only officials who had reservations about Pena joining the prosecution team. Pena began helping Newman with the case in late June and shortly thereafter Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal received a letter from Cassia prosecutors Stephen Bywater and Howard Smyser.

Pena's involvement in the prosecution of Corey Hood, Jesus Diaz and Kody Butcher is a matter of

County Sheritt Billy Crystal received a letter from Cassia prosecutors Stephen Bywater and Howard Smyser.

Pena's involvement in the prosecution of Corey Hood, Jesus Diaz and Kody Butcher is a matter of "great concern" to Bywater and Smyser, according to the letter. The letter is now part of Hood's court file. Hood is charged with voluntary manslaughter in connection with the May 16 slaying of 17-year-old Rupert resident Wendy Hunter. Hood has also agreed to plead guilty to voluntary manslaughter in connection with the April 23 slaying of his 7-4-year-old grandmother Mae Hood of Heyburn. Butcher and Diaz are charged with first-degree numder in the April 10 slaying of 31-year-old Blake Morgan of Rupert.

In the letter Bywater and Smyser assert that Pena shouldn't be granded access to Newman's files because those files contain information about individuals whom Pena represents in his private practice.

Some of those clients are accepted to the directly or indirectly involved in various long and murder investigations ongoing in the Mini-Cassia area, according to the list of the property of the property of the contains the contains to the contains the contains to suching those private clients," the letter states. "It is the expression of our office that the Cassia this is robe private clients," the letter states. "It is the expression of our office that the Cassia."

gations ongoing in the Mini-Cassia area, according to the letter.

"In his role as special prosecutor, Pena may have a direct pipeline to information concerning investiga-tions touching those private clients," the letter states. "It is the suggestion of our office that the Cassia County Sherill's office no longer share information with the Minidoka County prosecutor? office, Minidoka County Sherill's office, or the Idaho Bureau of Investigations on newly acquired information by the Cassia County Sherill's office on local murder and drug investigations."

In conclusion, the letter requests that Crystal adopt the letter as department policy until circumstances change

Men charged in triple slaying; 1 may be from Twin Falls

COLDEN VALLEY, Ariz - Murder charges have been filed against Chilhumia and Arimua men in the slay-ings of a nain, woman and her teen-age son who were found dead in a trailer home her week:

angul a man, woman and net teer-ages an win west found dead in a trailler hume last week.

Frank W. Anderson, 48, of the Los Angeles area, and Robert A Poyson.

Zh, of Golden. Valley, were charged Tuesday with three counts of first-degree murden, said Mohave County Amusey Jace Zae.

Peyson is a former Twin Falls resident, according to a RAWIT television most report. Law enforcement authorities could not confirm the Twin Falls connection, and no further information was available Friday might.

Rahand Wenry, 50, and Leta B. Kagen, 5., seece found shot to death in a trailer home. Eagen's Son, Robert Delahum, 15, was stabbed to death.

Illinois authorities stopped Anderson Sunday night after an offi-cer run a random check on the pickup ruck he was driving, which was miss-ing from the victims home. Anderson was in custody in Illinois on Tuesday; Poyson-had-not-been-

located.

Anderson told authorities he had just dropped off a man named "Bobby" a few minutes before he was stopped.

"Bobby" a rew minutes before no was stopped. He also claimed he had assaulted one of the three victims, but he denied any involvement in their deaths. Anderson inplicated Poyson in the slayings, police said. Authorities did not know what the relationship was between Poyson and the victims, although they believe Poyson took off with Wear's pickup rock.

Anderson's wife had reported him missing on Aug. 3.

Kimberly, P.M. Ag may be close to settling dispute

By Mychel Matthews Goodman Times News correspondent

KIMBERLY – Attorneys could be close to settling the legal squabble between the city and P.M. Ag Products Luc, the livestock feed company, whose, molasses-processing operation has for two years spewed pungent odors into Kimberly's air.

"We have talked about trying to resolve the matter with Kimberly", said Don Moran, P.M. Ag's Chicago-based attorney, "However, we've run into a couple of sticking points that haven't quite been resolved as of yet."

Neither Moran nor Kimberly city attorney Bill Hollifield would reveal any details about it, p. "Hollifield will detail about it, p. "Hollifield sid Thursday, "It's one of these things where we're so dang close, I'd hate to

have anything blow it apart."

have anything blow it apart."

Moran agreed.
"The only thing that I could indicate is that if the settlement in fact takes place, it will resolve all the pending law-suits," he said.

The 16cd company – the second largest in the nation – has operated a feed-dealership justoff US. Highway 30; in Kimberly for years. Two years ago, the company began cooking molasses for livestock feed supplement.

Much of the battle between Kimberly, and P.M. Ag stems from the stench emanating from the molasses plant. P.M. Ag officials say their attempts to control the odor have succeeded. But folks in Kimberly tell a different story.

A petition with the signatures of more than 400 residents protesting the odor remains on flieder City Hall.

Last winter, Hollifield filed a complaint against the corporate giant, Plesse see DISPUTE, Page 83

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ig crew members work on hot spots at Clear Lake in the Mendocino National Forest in northern California. While smoke linger against the Westem fires, glying them a chance to reenforce existing firelines such as this one reaching down to Highway 20.

Aendocino fire nears containment

Rest was finally on the horizon for firefigh-ress Friday as they reined in a runaway wild-fire that charred more than 82,000 acres of the Mendocino National Forest.

Firefighters had cut bare-earth lines more than 54 miles long, corraling more than half the blaze by midday Friday. Things were going so well, fire officials hoped to have the fire fully contained by Saturday evening, a day earlier than previous estimates.

"What's really made things beneficial is we've had some favorable weather without winds," said U.S. Forest Service spokes-woman Jennifer Farenbaugh.

An estimated 1,000 people who had been evacuated were allowed to return to their homes, Farenbaugh said.

The southern portion of the forest remained closed to campers, hikers and hunters, but could reopen as early an eart week, she said.

Elsewhere in California, firefighters had

nearly contained a 23,200 acre fire in the Stanislaus National Forest, but a 21,653 acre blaze in nearby Yosemite National Park still burned out of control. Fire trucks and crews were stationed at

Fire trucks and crews were statoned at three campsites, trying to protect cabins. But other fingers of the fire, raging through pine forests in steep canyons, were hard to attack. "It's hard to get to," Jelito said. Moreover, heavy timber and underbrush were feeding the flames. "It hasn't burned in a long long

time."

The fire has already cost \$6 million to sup-

The fire has aireasy cost 50 million to sup-press, and there was no estimate for when it would be contained, Jelito said. A total of 2,177 people were fighting the blaze. — In Beaver, Utah, unpredictable winds and threatening hunderstorms forced firefighters to retreat from a range fire that has black-ened more than 12,000 acres of Beaver County. There was no estimated time of con-rainment.

tainment. In Oregon, about 7,100 firefighters battled

fires that burned a total of 209,000 acres. Fires burned in the Blue Mountains in eastern Oregon and in the Cascades in central and southwest Oregon.

In southern Unah, firefighters turned back flames from near the towns of Beaver and Manderfield, but feared the return of winds that had fanned flames over 15,000 acres.

The Cunnigham Fire, which closed a portion of nearby Interstate 15 for more than eight hours late Thursday, was 20 percent contained, Bureau of Land Management spokeroman Anne Stamworth said.

And in southern Idaho, firefighters wer monitoring several fires, most of which burned thousands of acres in remote areas.

In Colordo, officials turned their attention to assessing damage to archaeological site after containing "4,700-acre wildfire in the Mesa Verda National Park.

Park officials also were discussing plans for reopening the park in the extreme southwest corner of Colorado to touriss.

Challenger says Dole plan would hurt INEL

plan would

IDAHO FALLS (AP) —
Democratic, Senate candidate
Walt Minnick is criticizing
Republican opponent Sen. Larry
Craig for endorsing GoD presidential candidate Bob Dole's economic proposal that could mean
budget cuts at the Idaho National
Engineering Laboratory.
Dole's proposal would cut the
Department of Energy budget by
\$32 billion the next six years.
Craig's support of Dole's plan
threatens a sizable portion of
DOE's annual spending in Idaho,
Minnick said.
"Dole's budget is an arrow shot
at the heart of INEL, eastern
Idaho's largest employer,"
Minnick said.
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Minnick said.
INEL's annual budget is \$954
million. About 78 percent of that
comes from defense money.
About 7,000 people work at the
federal nuclear research center.
Though Craig supports Dole's
overall \$548 billion tax reduction
proposal that includes
Department of Energy cuts, Craig
would continue working in
Congress to oppose cuts that hurt
the Idaho facility, said Mike
Tracy, Craig's campaign press
secretary.

"When push comes to shove
when looking at INEL funding,
he's not going to support funding
cuts at INEL — especially when
he's working to clean up the
waste and move the waste out of
Idaho," Tracy said.

Tracy said Craig and other



members of Congress from states with Department of Energy sites likely would be able to stop severe budget cuts by persuading Dole that the agency's cleanup and waste management work is important.

"You've got a lot of members

and waste management work is important.

"You've got a lot of members of Congress believing nuclear waste is something that's got to be taken care of," Tracy statio. "When presented with the facts, think Bob Dole is a reasonable man and (would) say this is an area of compromise."

Minnick said he thinks if Dole's cuts are enacted, that would present the control of the control of

Natural Law Party makes Idaho ballot

BOISE (AP) — A fifth party has won a spot for its presidential candidate on Idaho's Nov. 5 general election ballot.

The Natural Law Party filed just over 10,200 registered voter signatures with the secretary of state's office, 600 more than the minimum required. Submission of the petitions came as the national party again nominated. Harvard-trained physicist John Hagelin and sclentist Mike Tompkins for its national dicket.

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The party, which attracted less than 40,000 votes for the ticket nationally in 1992, advocates than 40,000 votes for the ticket nationally in 1992, advocates than 1992, advocates that the plant of the plant of the plant form that includes prevention-oriented health care, renewable energy and sustainable agriculture without pestiddes. The party also believes in cost-effectiveness as well as a government safety net that promotes well-being, which is why if favors both Head Start and a 10 percent flat tax by the year 2002.

The Natural Law Party was created in 1992 at Maharishi International University, the col-lege founded two decades ago in Fairfield, Iowa, by one-time Beatles guru Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

Beatles guru Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. The Maharishi now lives in the Netherlands and has no formal connection to the party. The party intends to field about 1,000 other candidates for state and federal offices this year. Ir an 175 candidates in 32 states four years ago. It has not lifed candidates for lower offices in Idaho. In addition to Democratic

In Idaho.

In addition to Democratic President Bill Clinton and Republican challenger Robert Dole, Hagelin will be joined on the Idaho ballot by Libertarian cominee Harry Browne and Reform Party founder H. Ross Perot, who polled 27 percent of the Idaho vote as an independent in 1992.

Parties have until Aug. 30 to file petitions with just over 9,600 registered voter signatures to qualify for the ballot this fall.

Land swap DEATH NOTICES Norman Kruckenberg draws fire

Kay L. Searle

BURLEY – Kay Lynn Searle,
50, of Burley, died Thursday,
Aug. 22, 1996, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11
a.m. Monday at the Unity LDS
Chapel, 275 S. 250 E. in Burley,
with Bishop Kent Searle officiating Burial will follow at the View
Cemetery. Friends may call from
6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Payne
Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in
Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m.
before the funeral on Monday at
the church.

Raul Martinez

BURLEY – Raul Martinez, 22, of Burley, died Thursday, Aug. 22, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

rails.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Ciliford Glegg

BURLEY - Clifford Clegg, 85, of Burley, died Thursday, Aug. 22, 1996, at his home.
The funeral will be held at 11 am. Monday at the Burley West LDS Stake Center, 2420 Park,

with Bishop Paul Brown officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

Thomas I. Parks Jr.

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FILER - Thomas I. Parks Jr.,
83, of Filer, died Thursday, Aug.
22, 1996, at his home of apparent natural causes.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls

KIMBERLY - Norman Kruck-enberg, 73, of Hemet, Calif, and formerly of Kimberly, died Thursday, Aug. 22, 1996, in a Hemet hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced at a later date.

Bertha Huff

RUPERT – Bertha Huff, 98, of Rupert, died Thursday, Aug. 22, 1996, at the South Valley Health Center in West Jordan, Utah. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

-SERVICES -

Felix B, Delgado Jr., of Burley, funeral Mass, 10 a.m. today, Little p.m. today, Hove-Robertson Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Oakley Ave., Burley, Friends may Viewing, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. call before Mass at the church; today at the funeral chapel. (Fayne Mortuary in Burley).

(Payne Mortuary in Burley). Bessie Bernice Hallowell, of Fuller, of Seattle, Wash., and for-fairfield, 1 p.m. today, American Legion Hall, Fairfield, vice, 3 p.m. Wednesday, Payne (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

- HOSPITALS -

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL
MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Karla Barth and Casey Fergusson, both of Twin
Falls.

Released Angelo Golan of Filer.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted.

Idia Anderson, Rubycela Cuevas, Lurain Doty and Melody Heward, all of Burley, and Ivan Walters of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Jorge Vasquez of Heyburn; and Kyle Reynolds of Rupert. Released

Treena Geary and Samantha Raines, both of Burley, Jane Freiburger and Ethel Kerbs, both of Rupert; and Ross Gochnour of Malta.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Heward of Burley.

Released Carmen Zapata of Rupert.

near Tetons

DRIGGS (AP) — A Forest Service proposal to swap hundreds of acres of choice real estate on a hillside at the base of the Teton Mountains has some Teton Valley residents worried their spectacular mountain views will be scarred forever.

"It's hard to address it seriously," said Alta, Wyo., resident Kenneth Cooper.

"It's the prime piece of real estate in Teton Valley. It's inconcivable."—
But the trade would be good for grizzlies. The Forest Service would receive a shaller private parcel primed for home building to the north, inside for est boundaries. But the strade would be good for grizzlies. The Forest Service would receive a shaller private parcel primed for home building to the north, inside for est boundaries. Biologists say that area, called Squirred Meadows, is thick with grizzlies, and its critical of the north, inside for est boundaries. It's a piece of homesteaded and the Forest Service has been itching to pluck from private hands for a quarter century.

The Teron Valley property also is critical. On top of visual concerns, it's adjacent to an upscale mountain subdivision, where people have paid big bucks for back yards that bump against the 1.8 million-acre national forest. Five-acre lots in the area sell for up to \$200,000.

"Anybody who has seen the Squirrel Meadows parcel recognizes it as an important piece of land," said Targhee National Forest Supervisor Jerry Reese.
"But if you bought (Teton Valley) and next to the forest and thought that it was going to be that way forever, I can understand why people, are concerned, about its status changing."

The trade was proposed by the family compound, but now they have their sights set on the Teton Valley hillistide.

Reaction varies on BYU plagiarism charge

PROVO, Utah (AP) —
Allegations that Brigham Young
University President Merrill J.
Bateman plagairated portions of his inaugural address have shed fresh light on an age-old problem. In an article written by an anonymous Bryl faculty member in the September issue of Sunstone magazine, Bateman is accused of borrowing ideas about moral relativism from neo-conservative scholar Gertrude Himmeliarb in his April 25 inaugural address. Himmelfarb in his April 25 inau-gural address, professor of histo-ry at the City University of New York, Himmelfarb's ideas on the subject were delivered at a speech she gave Sopt. 15, 1995, at the inauguration of Baylor University President Robert Sloan

Sloan.

Bateman's speech closely par-allels portions of Himmelfarb's address for eight sentences before giving attribution for the three-word quote "everything is political," and the speech contin-



ues with fur-ther parallels without attri-bution. "There is no way to tell all those ideas are Ger-trude Him-melfarb's," said a BYU professor, one

Mentil J. Batoman of Geoveral on Syphete or The Daily Herald on condition of anonymity. "You are supposed to make it known when you begin to use someone elsef deas. You learn that in the first class you take on how to write papers for English."

Bateman, who has denied be intentionally plagiarized Himmelfarb's speech, said in an Aug. The suppose of the suppose of







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Mini-Cassia schools bursting at seams

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BURLEY - No one seems to

BURLEY - No one seems to
know where they are coming from
or how long they will taxy, but one
thing is certain; Mini-Cassia
schools can't handle too many
more of them.
'Students who returned to
Cassia County schools this week
found their classrooms crumned,
and hallways packed.
"Our enrollment this year is
higher than what we had projected, and we expect a number will
still earful Monday and again
after Labor Day," said Cassia
county School Superintendent
Thomas Morley. "And frankly,
we're not sure what's causing the
increase."
First day enrollment figures for

Thomas Morley. "And frankly, we're not sure what's causing the increase," we're not sure what's causing the increase, we're not sure what's causing the First-day enrollment figures for Cassia Country show that the four high schools. Sixteen additional ninthgraders joined the district this year, and 50 more 10th-gaders have been added to the rosters as well.

As a result, the capacity at Declo High School has reached sts maximum level with Burley High School trailing close behind.

"We have 48 new kids since last year, and we suspect we'll have \$20 kids enrolled in the 7th through 12th grade levels by the time we're done," said Declo High School Principal Michael Matthews.

That makes 37 more students

attnews. That makes 37 more students sharing the same amount of space as last year, which has forced the district to make some

space as last year, which has forced the district to make some changes.

Matthews said any new students living in Albion, Raft River or in the area east of Burley will no longer have the option of attending Delo High School. He said the school simply doesn't have the room to accommodate any more students.

The school has also switched to a four-period class schedule. Students now attend four classes for one hour and 35 minutes each day instead of seven, 50-minute classes. The classes alternate every other day.

"This method allows students to take eight classes instead of seven, and we have less traffic in the halls because students aren't changing classes as often," Matthews said.

Desny Simcoe, a senior at Declo.

Matthews said.

Desny Simcoe, a senior at Declo
High, said the biggest problem
isn't in the halls, it's in the class-



Seventh and eighth grade students at Decio High School fill the halls Friday aftern els are now taking their lunch breaks in shifts to help lessen congestion in the halis.

eis are now taking their lunch breaks in room itself.
"It's very overcrowded in there and we even have some students who have to sit on the floor," Simcoe said.
Relief does appear to be in sight, however, thanks to the passage of a \$219 million bond issue last March. The measure enables last March. The measure enables he district to begin construction on new high schools in Burley, Declo, and Oakley and to make improvements at Raft River High Components at Raft River High Components are the second in place, we're looking at having 320 kids in a school built for \$500." Matthews said. "This should definitely help alleviate some of our problems."

problems."
But across the river in Minidoka

But across the river in Minidoka County a similar cure is going to require a little more time. "We know we are overcrowded, but we won't know how bad until they start filling the classrooms again starting Monday," said Minidoka County Superinted Nick Hallett. "I can say though that we were overcrowded last year, and we don't expect the problem to improve any this year." Minidoka County students

ear." Minidoka County students

enjoyed an extra three days of summer last week as Cassia County students returned the the classroom on Wednesday. But Monday, it's back to school for them as well where new faces and less space are expect-ed.

for them as well where new faces and less space are expected.

Hallett says the problem will be most apparent in the district's two junion high schools where the largest number of new students have enrolled.

He expects more than 760 students to fill the halls at East Minico Jr. High School Monday morning. The school's capacity is around 630.

"We know we're overcrowded here and the teachers are proof of that," Hallett said. "We have five full-time of the control of the first own of the first own we're overcrowded here and the teachers are proof of that," Hallett said. "We have five full-time own of the first own we're overcrowded here and the teachers are proof of that," Hallett said. "We have five full-time own of the first own we're and the teachers are proof of that," Hallett said. "We have five full-time own of the first own with the makes it difficult for them to prepare their courses and to personalize their instruction."

Minidoka school officials are also looking forward to building larger schools that can accommodate more students.

"We intend to do the best we can with what we have, but yes, we are in need of some new schools real soon here,"

Hallett said.
According to a study released last week by the U.S. Department of Education, the enrollment increases facing both school districts is a problem that is expected to spread throughout the state.

is expected to spread throughout the state.

The study indicates Idaho's 1996 enrollment of 246,000 students is projected to grow to 263,000 by 2006. This 7.1 percent increase over the next decade ranks 17th among the states, and the average annual enrollment rise of 1,700 students reflects the gradual slowing of Idaho's growth as economic conditions continue to stabilize in the rest of the nation.

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nation.

Overall, an estimated 51.7 million students will head to the classroom this fall at public and classroom this fail at public and sec-ondary schools nationwide - top-ping the record 51.3 million baby boomers who entered school in 1971.

To meet the demand, the study says an estimated 190,000-more

teachers and more than 6,000 additional schools will be needed by the 2006-07 school year.

Compromise struck on beetle's protection

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Off-road vehicle enthusiasts and offi-cials at the Coral Pink Sand Dune state park have hopefully reached a compromise on the protection of a tiny beetle that crawls among the

The tiger beetle is being proposed as an endangered species and officials have discussed banning off-road vehicles in some parts of the sand dunes to protect it.

Parts of the sand dunes to protect

Park officials and dune to reduce

Park officials and dune users

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Park officials and such as the such as the tentatively agreed to reduce

the size of the restricted area and

"I think we can manage and protect the beetle and protect the six that happen at the dunes," park

manager Rob Quist "I don't think

it's ideal or perfect for anyone. But

I feel like it's a very good salution."

Off-road recreationists have

complained that a corridor set aside for their usage east of the

beetle habitat was dangerously

narrow, without even enough room

or two wholes to pass one another. A proposed encroachment into

lands previously set aside for the

beetle erelieves the congestion.

Signs and fences would instruct

drivers to avoid certain critical

beetle areas no included in the

restricted area.

restricted area.

The 3,000 acres of dunes — half on U.S.

Bureau of Land Management land
— are valued for their beauty, as
well as unique make-up and ecology. Despite disagreement over the
dunes, both off-road drivers and beetle advocates say they like the area's colorful sand and occasional

beetle advocates say they like the area's colorful and and occasional pine trees.

"It's just different," said Ron Bolander, BLM threatened and endangered species coordinator.

"You can walk up over a bare, active sand duen and walk right down into where there's a ponderosa pine stand and a little pond that's got salamanders in it."

Federal, stand and coll agencies are planning to further refine the proposal into a conservation agreement to protect the beelle without having it land on the endangered species list. Proposals call for pair of 300-acr restricted areas, one on state land and the other belonging to the BLM.

A draft should be ready within the next few months, Quist said.

Still, some environmental groups to the BLM.

Alliance said the beetle's plight is adant. Welsh's millsweet.

"Those two species are telling us something about the ecology of the dures," said SUWA attorney Heidi McInosh. "There's something worning here."

Murderer's father gets 10 years for molestation

CALDWELL (AP) — The 71year-old father of a convicted
murderer has been ordered to
serve at least 10 years dereded
for mudering two gards in prison
for thursday of District
ludge. Stephen Dreschler,
Harvey Beam was ordered to
serve up to 15 years, and would
be age 81 before becoming eligible for parole.

Beam, who appeared in court
in a wheelchair, could have
received a life sentence for
leved conduct. But Canyon
County Deputy Prosecutor
Virginia Bond asked for 10
years, taking Beam's age and
poor health into account, 1965
had several heart surgeries in
the past five years.

Dreschler rejected a request
by defense attorney Richard
Harris for a suspended sentence
so Beam could go into the Idaho

Veterans' Home in Boise.

The case involved two young girls over a period of three to four years. Beam was arrested in March and in April, pleaded guilty to one count of lewd conduct.

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Beam is the father of Albert Ray Beam, 33, who was convicted of first-degree murder in the July 8, 1983, rape and slaying of 13-year-old Mondi Lenten.

Albert Ray Beam and Shawn Scroggins were sentenced to death. Scroggins later was sentenced to life based on a disproportionate penalty, his youth and lack of previous significant criminal record.

In a 1994 appeal, Albert Beam told the court that had been beaten and sexually molested by his father as a child. The testimony, along with other evidence, swayed the court to commute his death sentence to life.

Nez Perce readies gambling facility for Labor Day

LEWISTON (AP) — Workers are putting the final touches on the Nez Perce Indian Tribe's Clearwater Casino east of Lewiston.

Tribal officials say the \$3 million facility, which has more than 400 electronic pulltab machines and room for 400 people to play bingo, could be open around Labor Day.

Samuel Penney, chairman of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee, said a lot of people driving by on U.S. Highway 12

have stopped in to ask when the facility will be open.
"The work is progressing... We just ask that patrons bear with us," he said.
Construction started in June on an 18,500-square foot, domeshaped building that is intended for temporary use. The tribe hopes to begin construction on a permanent casino building in the construction of the constru

about a year.

The project is being financed by Sharp Image, a California company that has helped launch

many Indian gambling operations around the country. A team
of Sharp Image workers was at
Lewiston this week to help program the pulltab machines.
Other employees will arrive
closer to the opening, said technician Dan Mockler.
Interim operations manager
Marilyn Bowen said a "soft"
opening without welfare is
planned to give casino employees
on-the-job training before the
grand opening.
Bowen said she doesn't think

the new Ahr'Way Plaza casino will take business from the tribe's smaller operation in Kamiah. It opened in December with 70 machines and recently doubled in size but still will appeal to those who prefer a smaller setting, she said.

Fifty people are employed at Kamiah, About 75 full-time jobs are expected at the new facility. Nearly 95 percent of the workers are tribal members, said personnel manager Brenda White.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Jerome High plans 40th class reunion

JEROME - The Jerome High School Class of 1956 has planned its 40th class reunion for this weekend. A social hour begins at 6 pm. today, followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m., both at the Jerome Country Club. A brunch is set for 11 a.m. Sunday at the El Sombrero Restaurant. - For more information, call Jean (Easton) Floyd at 733-2050.

CSI extends hours with school's opening

TWIN FALLS - Offices at the College of Southern Idaho will be pen for extended hours during the first few weeks of school for the

open for extended hours during the first few weeks of school for the students' convenience.

The CSI book store will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and until 7 p.m. daily through the third week of school. The records office will remain open until 7 p.m. and the business office, information office and financial aid office will be open until 6:30 p.m., except Fridays, when closing time is 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for the business, information and financial aid offices and book store. The records office is open until 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 4:30 p.m. Fridays. These regular hours resume Sept. 16.

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declaring the odor a public nu-sance.
Later, the City Council tried to shut the plant down by voting to disconnect the company from city services.

PM Ag responded by filling its own claim against Kimberly, stat-ing that the city's move to cut off water and sewer to the plant

would deprive the company of its constitutional right to conduct business. Earlier this month, Moran and Hollifield met with 5th District Judge Roger Burdick to discuss the possibility of settling the dis-

pute out of court.

A trial date has been set for Dec. 3, if the dispute cannot be settled before then.

Meanwhile, P.M. Ag has shut down its feed block plant for the summer - for economic reasons, according to Moran. The offending molasses cooker has been dismantled for servicing in preparation for next season's overation.

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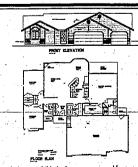
Moran would not say if closing the offending feed block plant

permanently was a condition of the possible settlement.

The company tentatively plans to fire up the cooker again sometime in September, he said.

A status hearing has been set for mid-September to keep the judge up to date on the case.

"I hope we have the final details ironed out by then," Hollifield said.



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Craig says only HUD ready for wrecking ball

LEWISTON (AP) — Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craige said the feed-real Department of Housing and Urban Development is the only agency he wants to eliminate. To reach the goal of a balanced budget within five years, Congress must look at consolidating a gencies, the Idaho Republican said. "It would vote to eliminate HUD

"I would vote to eliminate HUD and I believe we can." Craises." and I believe we can," Craig said.

The agency was created to improve urban life in the 1970s, but that environment has grown progressively worse, he said.

A year ago, Craig became a co-



sponsor of North Carolina Republican Lauch Faircloth's bill to eliminate HUD and save \$17 billion over

five years.
The measure would end public housing subic housing subsidies and provide housing vouchers to individuals.
It also would create block grants for housing and communi-

ty development in the states. And it would reform the Federal Housing Administration. Last year, House Republicans eyed eliminating the Commerce, Education and Energy departments and HIUD, and consolidating them into other parts of the federal government. Craig, running against former Boise forest products executive Walt Minnick, said he does not see a need to eliminate any agencies beyond HIUD at this time. The Department of Education can play a role with pilot programs in the states without dic-

tating decision making at the local and state levels, he said.

local and state levels, he said.
Craig said government spending must be held to a 3 percent increase each year to balance the budget within five years and Congress has done that during the past two years. He has embraced bole's 5548 billion tax cut plan, which Democrats warn could force the sale of the Bonneville Power Administration. That is because Dole's proposal calls for \$31 billion worth of non-defense spending cuts in the U.S. Department of Energy.

Judge rejects stabber's gripes about attorney

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LEWISTON (AP) — Convicted
Lewiston Floral shop stabber Rob
Lee Mitchell's complaints his attorney did a poor job representing
him at trial did not sway the judge.
Former public defender Jeff
Brudie was effective in raising a
reasonable doubt during the 1991
rial on charges of attempted
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Abdilling said Thursday.
But Schilling said questions
remain about how well Mitchell's
hired lawyer presented an appeal
of the conviction.
He will issue a decision later on
Mitchell's requests for a new trial
or second appeal based on criticism of Bry Behrmann, an
Emmett attorney who has since
been suspended from the bar. His
new court-appointed attorney is
Anthony Anagon.
Mitchell was given a 30-year
sentence after a jury convicted
him of stabbing Anne Ringold in
her florist shop in May 1991.

Busy road into Boise to be widened

BOISE (AP) — Safety concerns and increased traffic are behind the Idaho Transportation Department's plans to widen a 1.6-mile stretch of Interstate 184,

Franklin and Curtis roads.
Construction on the 18-month project; scheduled to begin in 1986, will make the Connector a three-lane thoroughter from the loss Towne Square mail to the Curtis Road exit at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.
Built 25 years ago, this stretch of the interstate is not able to keep up with the area's growth.



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District faces crush of students

MERIDIAN (AP) — In a school district with chronic overcrowd-ing problems, this year is about as bad as it gets for Meridian.

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Students who attended the first day of school at Meridian Elementary Thursday found 30 or more children per class, lines at playground equipment and one classroom made into two smaller ones with a wall.

Students ate lunch in shifts in a cafeteria that doubles as a gynnasium and paper storage area. About 780 children squeezed into a school designed for 670.

"It's kind of hard getting around the playground," said Jonathan Hinton, 10, a four-year veteran.

Relief will come, but not for another year. Voters have passed a bond to build four new grade schools. They will accommodate 2,000,children, and boost to 2.00.

But even that relief will not last long, district spokeswoman Bev Stoddard said. Enrollment has been growing at around 5 percent a year. The last elementary school, Pioneer, was added in 1992.

"Within a year, you almost have enough students to fill another school," Stoddard said. "We're hoping to make it though 2000 before we have to ask for another bond for elementary

schools."
To fight crowding, Meridian Elementary has closed its enroll-

Elementary has closed its enrou-ment.

That means families who move into new homes in the school's attendance zones must send their children to another school, even if it means a half-hour bus ride.

"There are houses we market

Fugitive may have planned more killings

SANDPOINT (AP) — A federal fugitive who led deputies to the body of a man he confessed to shooting was just a "day or two" from another killing, said as source close to the investigation. Feron Lovelace had three other targets picked in the Priest River area, said the source who asked to remain anonymous. Lovelace had earlier admitted omaintaining a hit list which included Bonner County Sheriff Chip Roos and others.

Lovelace remains held without bond on federal escape charges. He fled from a Wisconsin prison

where he was doing time for armed bank robbery.
He was arrested Sunday near Priest Lake after pointing a handgun in the general direction of officers. Bonner County Sheriffs Lt. John Valdez on Thursday said Lovelace did not level his weapon at the officers in the forest.
"If he would have, he would have been shot," Valdez said. Officials have not named the man whose body was found in a shallow grave.
Lovelace said both he and the victim were white supremacists

and he killed him during a dispute over political philosophy, authorities reported.

Contrary to earlier reports, detectives said the booby reported detectives said the booby and to velace's camp was not a bomb, but two plants of wood with a nail as a firing pin which was aligned to strike a small-calber shorgun shell.

iber shotgun shell. So far, prosecutors have not filed murder charges against him in the July 1995 killing. Lovelace has told authorities that he plans to plead guilty and will request his own execution.

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Efforts to raise Titanic dredge up tons of trouble

Critics call plan to extract chunk 'destructive,' 'sad'

The Titanic's maiden voyage, abruptly interrupted by an iceberg 84 years ago, could end in New York Harbor within a fortnight.

84 years ago, could end in New York Harbor within a fornight. Well, sort of. On Wednesday, George Tulloch, former EMW dealer and "salvor in possession" of the Titunic's remains, plans to haul a 13-ton chunk of the ship from its watery grave 2 1/2 miles beneath the Atlantic. H all goes as planned, he and the chunk will be steaming into New York on Sept. 1. Critics call Tulloch's efforts a grave-robbing publicity stunt, but only Neptune can stop him of the total t

cover a wreck of this magnitude and then ignore it." Robert Ballard, the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution scientist who found the Titanic in 1985 with help from the Navy and the French government's oceanographic agency, branded Tulloch's expedi-tion "destructive" and "sad." "It is as if a fleet of tractors had plowed the battlefield of Gettysburg," Ballard said in a statement.

It's not just what Tulloch's doing, but how he's doing it.

It's not just what Tulloch's doing but how he's doing; It. Two cruise ships, charging thousands of dollars per cabin, will come alongside the expedition's research vessels next week as they attempt to lift a 400-square-foot section of the Titanic's full to the surface. Three survivors of the April 14, 1912, shipwreck will be present, as will actor Burt Reynolds and former astronaut Edwin "Buzn" Aldrin.



ELBA, Ala. (AP) — Alberta Martin, possibly the only living Confederate widow, has a shop-ping list now that her pension has been reinstated.



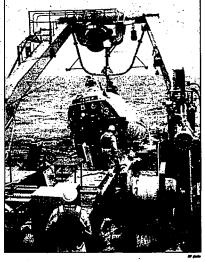
ago. 1. Count have too," she said. Mrs. Martin was a 21-year-old widow with a young son when she married 82-year-old William Jasper Martin in 1927. Martin had been a Confederate Army private, and their main income was his

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"Tim going to-buy-me-a hearing-nid," said Mrs. Martin, who receives a small Social Security check and veteran's benefits from her marriage to Charlie Martin.

"And I'm probably going to get me a new set of teeth because these old ones don't fit me good any inore. I think I may get an air conditioner in a menth or two once. I'm sure the money is really coming. I want to put rugs on my floors, too. I haven't had a new rug since. I haven't had a new rug since. I haven't had a new rug since. The short had a new rug since have the died that Rep. Dwight Adams helped her get the benefit restreted. Chancey is a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.



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But wait, there's more: Titanic buffs can purchase coal lifted from the doomed ship's remains for \$25 a lump. Included are a brass plaque inscribed with the purchaser's name and a certificate of authenticity signed by Tulloch. The coal comes in an attractive ebony-finished display case with a Plessiglas protective cover. That's the sort of thing that suggests Tulloch cares more about making money than preserving history, said Karen Kamuda, vice president of the Titanic Historical Society in Indian Ortard, Mass. More than 1,500 people died when the 882-foot Titanic went down after hitting an iceberg

when the 882-foot Titanic went down after hitting an iceberg about 400 miles south of Newfoundland Kamuda argues that Tulloch's efforts are the

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Expedition updates

bacteria. Since discovering it in 1985, explorers have estimated that the ship would take between a few decades and a century to collapse completely.

To retrieve a piece of the Titanic

To retrieve a piece of the Titanic before it's consumed by nature, Fulloch will chain balloonlike bladders find of diesel fuel to a section of hull that appears to have rusted away from the rest of the ship. Because diesel is lighter than water, the filled bladders should pall the fragment to the surface. R.M.S. Titanic spokeswoman Alexandra Foley insisted the company is only trying to preserve history before it becomes a rusty spot on the sea floor in the sea floor.

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She argued that the cruises, sou-venir peddling and contests are enerely a way to py for the effort, a 1994 federal court ruling allowed the company to make money off the expeditions after it agreed not not sell any Tiranic artifacts. (The coal is not considered an artifact for financial gain, the court recog-mers, we are able to make some formers, we are able to make some money along the way. Felol yail.

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Patrick's excellent adventure: 14-year-old crashes GOP convention

ILION, N.Y. (AP) --- Fourteen-year-old Patrick Dunn has some news for the Secret Service: Their security is far from fool-

proof.

Patrick flew out to San Diego
on his own, hobnobbed with the
New York delegation and then
posed as a waiter to sneak onto
the floor of the Republican
National Convention.

"When I got out there and

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everything it was a big thrill," Patrick said. "I walked right past Steve Forbes." He even got his photo taken with former President Gerald Ford before police caught up with him and shipped him home to New York.

landed him in hot water with his parents, Patrick replied with political sersy: "No comment." The resourceful honor student from Em, N.Y., 163 miles north of New York Gity and 2,377 miles from San Diego, saved for months for the flight. He also got \$100 from the local GOP, which

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"What are you going to do
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INBRIEF

Hamblin leads Muni team in Jackpot win

JACKPOT — The Twin Falls Municipal team headed by Pro Mike Hamblin and his two-day I1-under 133, won the tird Friday in the annual Jackpot pro-woment's solf tournament. Hamblin was followed by Jeff Thomsen of Boise and Bobby Howell of Pocatello at six under.

of Boise and Boory invest as a series ander.

In the amateur division, Amie Oliphant won the gross title with Anne Thomason taking net. Grace Claiburn won the second flight gross, Kim Hooper Claiming net.

Twin Falls took first in both women's team chaises. Kathy Janson, Mary Ellen Lancaster and Eileen Carey won Thursday and Carole Kasel, Linda Rockne and Melissa Venn won Friday.

Hurst sits atop Star Bank LPGA Classic in early going

DAYTON, Ohio — Pat Hurst shot a 5-under-par 67 Friday and held a one-stroke lead over six players after the rain-delayed first round of the Star Bank IPGA Classic.

delayed first round on the own account of the IPGA Classic.
Hurst was unaware of how she stacked up with the leaders as she was coming in because the people working the scoreboards at the Country Club of the North in suburban Beavercreek were sent home during a two-hour ruin delay.

"I didn't know I had the lead," Hurst said. "But at the break the leader was four under. I was happy with my round."

Woodbridge, Martin make semifinals at du Maurier

Semifinals at du Maurier
TORONTO — Todd Woodbridge, best
known as half of the top-ranked Woodies
doubles team, defeated fellow Marstalian
Mark Philippossis 75, 64 Gel Priday to reach
the semifinals of the \$2 million du
Maurier Open.
Woodbridge, ranked 43rd in 'the world,
will play fourth-seeded Marcelo Rios of
Chile, who rallied to, defeat unseeded
Australian Par Rafter 05, 76 (74), 64.
Seventh-seeded Todd Martin also
advanced, defeating Alex Officin 64, 64
to end the Texan's winning streak at nine.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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World records fall at track meet

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Morocco's Salah Hissou broke the world 10,000 meters record, Russia's Svetlana Masterkova set a women's 1,000 mark, and 110-meters hurdles champion Allen Johnson came within one hundredh of a second of another record Friday at the Van Damme Memorial track meet. Hissou clocked 25 minutes, 38.08 seconds to thave 5.45 seconds of the 10,000 record set by Ethiopia's Haile Gebrselassie in June 1995.

The Moroccan raced away from the field in the last 1,500 meters and finished well ahead of Kenya's Paul Tergat, 12.33 seconds behind.

Masterkova, the Olympic 800 and

St. Louis Rams Kevin Carter closes in on San

Diego quarterback Stan Humphries Friday In St. Louis. Humphries was sacked for a loss of

three yards. NFL teams d their final week end of exhibition play before opening game Sept. 1. For more on Friday's games, see Page B-9.

1.500 meters gold medalist who also set the 1,500 world mark in Zurich nine days ago, clocked 2.28,98 in the seldom run 1,000 meters. Maria Mutola of Mozambique, who owned the previous mark of 2.23.34, was second, 32 hundredths off her old mark.

Johnson ran 1,29 seconds in unfavorable rainy conditions at King Baudomio Stadium, powering past record-holder Colin Jackson of Britain, who ran 13.24.
Cuba's Emilio Valle was third in 13.31 time and the U.S. record he shares with Roger Kingdom. "I don't think it's possible to break the world record this season," Johnson said. "But I'm still at 80 o 85 percent and there's still a lot of little things I have to get right."

Another Olympic winner, women's 100-meter champ Gail Devers, ran the second quickest time of the year, 1084, to beat rivals Gwen Torrence and Merlene Ottey of Jamaica.

Dennis Mitchell upset Olympic champion and world record holder Donovan Bailey, winning the 100 meters in 10.03. Bailey finished second in 10.09, and Carl Lewis placed third in 10.10 despite a

Lewis placed third in 10.10 despite a sore leg. Mitchell, fourth in the Olympic 100 in Atlanta, is convinced his best is still to come. "I'm 30, one of the oldest guys around, yet I'm still an amateur when it comes to the knowledge I need in order to run a good 100," said the U.S. trials winner. "I'm still learning. I still have my best race some time in the future."

Michael Johnson cruised to a 400-meter triumph in a modest 44.29, which still left the field trailing by five yards. Still left the field trailing by five yards. Derek Mills was almost a half second closed 44.92 for third. "I knew I wasn't raning an extremely fast time so I caused up at the end," the world and Olympic champion said. "There's really nothing else for me to prove this season and nothing else for me to prove this season and nothing else for me to prove this vession. He said he was interested, however, in racing against 100-meter star Bailey over a mutually satisfactory distance, 150 meters. "I'd like to do it this year and so would Donovan. It's just a case of a promoter getting the race on," said Johnson, who plans to run a 200 at Berlin next Friday.

- No escape



No. 13 Aggie great, BYU quarterback claims, but unranked Cougars ready

PROVO, Unah — Don't take Brigham Young's Steve Sarkisian wrong. He thinks Texas A&M is a fine team that deserves its No.13 national canading going into Saruday's Pigskin Code.

But the senior quarter deck is not swed by the Aggies of Codlege Station, which was the senior of Codlege Station, who that is ranking intact. ("Cranted, they are a very good team," said Sarkisian, who rained third in NCAA total offense (297.97 yards per game) last year, "But they won't just come up here and step on the field and expect to beat us. It's going to be a battle. We're not overmatched by any stretch of the imagination," he added, noting the Aggies (9-3 in 1995) are favored by a touchdown.

BVU, which missed its first bowl game appearance in 18 years after finishing 7-4 last season, looks for a resurgence. Sarkisian predicts that with a veteran

'We're not overmatched by any stretch of the imagination.

> -Steve Sarkisian, BYU quarterback

receiven.corps and seasoned defense, the Cougars are due. "This is our year, whe have a very good team, we're playing very well and I think it's going to show on Saturday," he declared.

But Sarkisian could be in for a quarterback dual. Hungry for success is A&M's Branndon Stewart, who transferred to the Aggies after tiring of Peyton Manning shadow at Tennessee.

As a highly recruited high school championship star at Stephenville, Texas, Stewart passed for 2,558 yards and 36 touchdowns, running for 21 more with 1,516 yards afoot. It has been 21 months since he played in a game.

"Tm definitely ready for the season to

start," the 6-foot-3, 215-pound junior, hailed by the Aggies for his mobility, size and strength, said recently. "I just see it that everyone is excited that I'm going to have a chance to play and they want to see how I'm going to do."

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Stewart will call signals behind a seasoned line averaging 300 pounds, but the Aggies' running backs and receivers are predominantly sophemores. Still, the Cougas must content with the last year's A&M reception leader, senior lanker Albert Connell (41 catches, Sarkistan also hose to make more of reputation for structures in the backfield, where the Aggies vaunted "Wretching Cove" defense — a key to opener, and ranked third last year in the NCA+ hopes to catch him. "I've put on adventure and reverse pounds but my body to has decreased and I've put on a lot more made to the put on a lot more made. I worked hard in the officesson, trying to strengthen my arm ...," the 52 to provide the man. "It is not the service of the control of the formatter and its men and the put on a lot more made and I've put on a lot mo

Woods nears full Amateur coverage

To ASSOCIATED FRESS

CORNELIUS, Ore. — A growing sense of inevitability simmered in the sizzling sun at Pumpkin Ridge Golf Cubo of Friday as Tiger Woods moved relentlessly toward his third consecutive U.S. Amateur title.

The question of whether Woods will win is becoming more and more like asking if he will turn professional. Everyone knows the answer. It's all just a matter of time.

For the fourth straight match, Woods toyed with an opponent early then put the hammer down on the holes that bridge the two nines.

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bridge the two nines.

The victim in the quarterfinals was D.A. Points, a 19-year-old LSU student. Points was only 1-down after Woods lost his ball in the woods on No. 7. But Woods birdied Nos. 9 and 12, hitting to six feet both times, to go 3-up and closed the match out on No. 16, winning 3-and-2.

Woods is two victories away from becoming the first player to win three consecutive amateur titles— Saturday's semifinals and Sunday's 36-

Santray's Schanford teammate Joel Mole final. Woods plays Stanford teammate Joel Kribel in the semifinals. Kribel was 1-down after Duke Delcher holed out from the fairway for an eagle on No. 17. But Kribel eagled No. 18 to even the match and won on the first suddendeath hole with a birdie.

death hole with a birdie.

Robert Flord, son of Raymond, also advanced to the semifinals with a 2-up victory or Brian Novas.

Brian Novas.

The Scott defeated Buddy Marucci, the man Woods beat in last year's finals, 1-up by winning the last hole in the other quarterfinal match.

It was the 16th consecutive victory for Woods in U.S. Amateur play, one off the record by Harvie Ward in the late 1950s.

the record by Factor 1950s.
Asked if he was playing better than ever, Woods said: "There's a simple answer to that —yes.
"Every amateur so far I've gotten better."

tter. Woods is clearly on a plateau no her amateur can touch.

Paterno vs. Robinson: Friendly rivalry

Coaches from No. 11 Penn State, No. 7 USC rekindle friendship in college football opener

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — John Robinson learned all he needed to know about Joe Paterno the first time the coaches met, 20 years ago in Robinson's office at Southern California.

office at Southern California.

"I finished my first year at USC. I was a nobody there and we came in second in the nation and won the Rose Bowl, Robinsor said Friday at Giant's Stadium. "I got a call from him — and I didn't know him. He said, 'I'm comin' out to talk to you, and I'm meeting you 'In your office at such-and-such time! I said, 'Yes sir, yes sir.'
"And he came in with a rad and said."

"And he.cume in with a pad and said OK, start talking. Teach me this ..." and I was calling him Mr. Paterno and all that. I asked him if I could go to the baturoom and he said 'No, just shut up and keep talking."

It was the beginning of a long-distance friendship and friendly rivalry that is rekindled every so often. Like Sunday, when Robinson's seventh-ranked Trojans play No. 11 Pean State before a sellout crowd of more than

77,000.
"My point was he knew 20 times more football than I knew but he was constantly curious about it," Robinson said. "And I think that's what makes a coach successful. I have great admiration for

successful. I have greathim."
Paterno, entering his 31st year as Penn State's coach, admires Robinson for the job he's done rebuilding USC. He remembers the session a little different though.

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"I happened to be in Los Angeles, and I called John-up and asked if L could spend some time with his staff," Paterno Please see FOOTBALL, Page B8



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Newfield, Brewers edge Indians in extra innings

CLEVELAND (AP) — Marc Newfield singled home the go-ahead run in the 11th inning Friday night, litting the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-5 win over the Cleveland Indians. Newfield, who threw out Manny Ramirez at the plate in the eighth to keep the game tied 5-5, hit a line drive to center off Jose Mesa (2-4) that landed just out of the reach of a diving Kenny Lotton. John Jaha, who led off the inning with a single, scored from third.

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Doug Jones (2-0) retired all four batters he faced, and Mike Fetters pitched the 11th for his 2th save.

Jaha hit a three-run homer in the third, and doubled and scored in the sixth as Milwaukee rook a 5-4 lead in the opener of the first series between the teams since Albert Belle decked Fernando Vina in the basepath in Milwaukee.

Yankees 5, Athletics 3

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NEW YORK — Dwight Gooden pitched New York past its first-inning problems before leaving after the fifth with a migraine headach, and Mariano Rivera provided late relief.

The Yankees had been outscored 21.1 in the opening inning of their previous six games, but Gooden escaped unscathed when he retired Geroniano Berno on a fly New York found itself in trouble again in the ninh when Mark MoGwire came up with runners at the coners and two outs. But Rivera struck out McGwire for his fifth save.

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Cecil Fielder hit his 32nd homer and Wade Boggs had a tworun double as the AL East leaders went on to win for just the fifth time in 14 tries, sending Oakland to its minth loss in 11 games. Gooden (11-5) stopped his career-high streak of five straight no-decisions.

Angels 2, Orloles 0

BALTIMORE — Chill Davis and Jim Edmonds hit solo homers, and Shawn Boskie pitched 6 1-3 solid innings as California extended its winning streak to three games. Boskie (12-6) allowed four hits and permitted only one runner past second base. The right-hander struck out seven, walked three and hit a batter.

seven, walked three and hit a batter.

Twins 9, Rangers 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Rick Aguilera scattered eight hits in pitching nine innings for the first time in seven years and struck out a carechigh 10.

The win came with Minnesota expected to announce a new longterm contract for All: Star second baseman Chuck Knoblauch.

Dave Hollins and Marty Cordova each had two-run doubles and Roberto Kelly went 4-fors for the Twins. It was the second loss in six games for the AL West-leading Rangers, who had scored at least 10 runs in four of their previous five games.

But they couldn't do much against Aguilera (7-5, who hadn't gone nine innings since Sept. 29, 1989, his last start for the Twins before they made him closer.

Blue Jays 4, White Sox 2

CHICAGO — Pat Hentgen pitched his fourth straight complete game and won for the ninth time in 10 starts as

Jaha runs the basses after hitting a three-run homer in the third inning Friday in Cleveland.

Toronto won its sixth straight.
Hentgen (16-7) settled down after a allowing five hits and two runs in the first two intings. He allowing only one more hit, walked none and struck out six.
Chicago lost its fourth consecutive game.
The Blue Juys used a three-run third to take a 4-2 lead. Shawn Green led off with a single, stole second and scored on John Olerud's single to tie it.

Tigers 3, Royals 2

Tigers 3, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Travis Fryman, Bobby Higginson and Tony Clark homered off Kevin Appler in the seventh inning to send Kansas City to its sixth straight loss.

Appler (11-9) had allowed only a pair of singles entering the seventh when Fryman led off with a towering homer, his 18th, to give Detroit a 1-0 lend-fore out heter, Higginson hit his 20th homer un and Clark followed with hat 50th as Detroit won its fourth straight.

Marlins take weary Reds Football .

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said. "John sent a car over to get
me in Anaheim and I spent a day
with him, picked his brain and
talked to his coaches. It was a very
beneficial meeting for me and I
came away from that knowing I
was a better coach. "John's a very
likable person. He's very outgoing, very honest. ... and he's the
kind of guy I like. I don't call him
up twice a week, but when I'm
around John, I enjoy him. I enjoycompeting against him."
He should. He's 3-0 against him,
with victories over Robin-son's
USC teams in 1981 (26-10 in the
Flesta Bowl) and in 1993 and
1994. Overall, the series is tied 3-3.
While Penn State is a slight
favorite, both teams will showcase experienced quarterbacks
and new players almost everywhere else. Both coaches cart
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receivers.

MIAMI (AP) — Al Leiter struck out 11 and Gary Sheffield hit his 36th home run to help the Florida Martins beat the weary Cincinnati Reds 83 Friday night the struck out of the struck of



Io a ded jam'in the ninth inning of the opener and the Reds shook off a short night's deep to win 65. Cincinnati's 13-inning, rain-delayed 32-victory in Atlanta ended at 147 Friday morning. The Reds reached their Fort Lauderdale hotel at \$30 a.m. and took the field against the Marlins 11 hours later.

Cardinals 1, Astros 0
HOUSTON — Ray Lankford homered in the third inning and

Donovan Osborne pitched seven solid innings as St. Louis moved in first place in the NL Central. The Cardinals played sparkling defense in beating Houston for the seventh straight time this season and took a half-game lead over the Astros in the opener of their four-game series.

Pirates 5, Rockies 3

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DENVER — Jermaine Allensworth emerged from an 0-for-12 siump with his first career four-hit game Friday night, spacking the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 53 win over the Rockies.

Friedrich of the Pirates of a 53 win over the Rockies.

Get a ping of the Pirates, who was for just the second time in night of 2-3 innings for the Pirates, who was for just the second time in ning streak in two months.

Lieber gave up isk hits without a walk before Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland countered a pinch-hit ting move by Colorado with to out in the seventh. Dan Plesar cettered Ellis Burks on a ground ball to end the inning.



THE ONLY PLACE WHERE THERE IS NO SPEED LIMIT - MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY!

Falcons hold off Cards' rally; Dolphins gain win

ATLANTA (AP) — Craig Heyward scored three touchdowns for Atlanta and the Falcons held off Arizona's fourth-quarter rully for a 31-30 victory Friday night in their final exhibition game.

Trailing 31-10 early in the final period. Cardinals backup Kent Graham threw three touchdown passes, the last a 2-yarder, to Duane Young with 18 seconds remaining. Running back Ryan Terry was stopped short of the goal line by Lorenzo Styles on a 2-point conversion attempt.

attempt.
The Falcons, however, hobbled off the field with a string of injuries, including one that may cripple their cripple their depth in the back field. Already carrying only three runners, the

backfield.

Already carrying only three runners, the Falcons lost rookie Richard Huntley to a potentially serious injury to his right knee on the second-half kickoff.

Ravens 37, Bills 14

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Jermaine Lewis scored on an 83-yard punt return and Vinny Testaverde threw a 14-yard touch-down pass to Michael Jackson as Baltimore scored 30 straight points in the first three

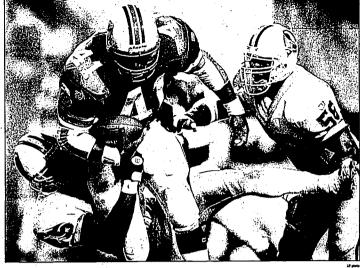
scored 30 straight points in the list three journers.

Testaverde was 6-for-11 for 96 yards before heading to the sidelines with 4:34 left in the second quarter. Baltimore finished the pressaon 3-th-back Jim Kelly played only two series before leaving the game in the first quarter. He was in only six plays, failing to complete a pass in three attempts as Buffalo dropped to 2-2.

Eagles 20, Steelers 19

Eagles 20, Steelers 19
PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia
Eagles may not be in bad shape if they are
forced to begin the season with secondstring quarterback Ty Detmer.
Detmer, starting for the injured Rodney
Peete, completed 13 of 20 passes for 230
yards, including two touchdowns to Irving
Fryar, as the Eagles held off the Pittsburgh
Steelers 2019 Friday night.
Kordell Stewart, who lost the starting
quarterback battle to Jim Miller earlier in
the week, nearly led the Steelers to a victory, throwing a 7-yard touchdown pass to
Andre Hastings with four seconds left in the
game.

ame.
The Steelers tried for the 2-point conversion that would have won the game, but Fred McAfee was stopped short of the goal line by Brian Dawkins.
The touchdown pass to Hastings was set



ring Friday night's game in Tampa. Fla

mam numsex keith Byen is caught from behin up by a 57-yard reception by Johnny Barnes, a catch that gave Pittsburgh the ball on the Eagles? with eight seconds left in the game. Stewart, who finished 18-67-26 for 231 Heatings carlier to the fourth quarter. In the state of the second left is the state of the state of the second property of the second property of Washington. In care Sept. 19 penner, at Washington, in the care yellow penner at Washington, in the care yellow penner, at would make the first start of his five-year NFL career.

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Detner, a former Green Bay Packer, and Fryar, the 13-year pro who spent the previous three seasons with Miami, hooked up on two long touchdown passes and Gary Anderson added two field goals as the

Eagles ended the exhibition season at 2-2. Fryar had 105 yards on two catches, both touchdowns.

Panthers 34, Glants 7

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Sam Mills and J.C. Price scored on interception returns and Mark Thomas set up a touch-down with another pickoff as Carolina routed New York.

abovis with aboute pictor is a Carolina four-ed New York.

Carolina (2-2) scc.ed three touchdowns in an 8-21 span of the second quarter. Kerry Collins threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to Wesley Walls, Mills returned Dave Brown's errant pass 36 yards for another score and Dino Philyaw scored on a 2-yard run follow-ing Thomas' interception.

Dolphins 19, Bucs 7
TAMPA, Fia. — Even with Dan Marino spending most of the night rouning the side-line in a baseball cap, Jimmy Johnson's control of the night rouning the side-line in a baseball cap, Jimmy Johnson's Medical Part of the side of t

Patriots 27, Redskins 19

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FOXBORO, Mass. — Curtis Martin scored
wo touchdowns and gained 56 of his 51
ards in the first quarter Friday night as the
lew England Patriots beat Washington 279 despite a strong performance by newly
nointed Redskins starting quarterback Gus

anounced Reasons some queries and the Ferentte. Ferente, the 197th player selected in the 1994 draft, was given the starting job this week over Heath Shuler, who was taken third overall that year. Playing the first half, Ferente completed 8 of 15 passes for 185 yards, including a 62-yard touchdown pass to Leslie Shepherd.

Jaguars 31, Broncos 24

DENVER — Backup quarterback Rob ohnson threw three touchdown passes, elping rally the Jacksonville Jaguars from n early 170 deficit to a 31.24 exhibition ictory over the Denver Broncos on Friday

victory over the Denver Broncos on Friday night.
The Jaguars (2-2) converted four Denver tumovers into 24 points in the second half.
Johnson, throwing his first TD passes of the pressaons, hit ight end Pete Mitchell on a 5-yarder and Jimmy Smith on a 9-yarder in the third quarter to spark a run of 31 straight points.

New Orleans 16. Minnesota 13

NEW ORLEANS — Doug Brien kicked a 53-yard field goal with five seconds remaining Friday night to give the New Orleans Saints a 16-13 exhibition victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

The kick, which topped Brien's previous best by two yards, countered Scott Sisson's 37-yarder that tied the game with 53 seconds left.

A bad gamble for college football

Lions 24, Bengals 17

Lions 24, Bengals 17
CINCNNAT — Derror idefensive back
Richard Woedley scored on an 80-yard punt
return and recovered a fumble to set up
another touchdown.
Don Majkowski's 1-yard touchdown pass
to Brett Perrinana completed a 97-yard, 15play drive that put the Lions (3-1) ahead 2117 at halltime. Cincinnati finished the presason 2-2.
Detroit's Scott Mitchell played only the
first series, missing on two of his three pass
es, while star running back Barry Sanders
Blake played just two series, leaving after
throwing a 5-yard touchdown pass to Darnay
Scott.

CBS will broadcast regular season college football his fall for the first time since 1991. But even before its first telecast - UCLA at Tennessee on Sept. 7—the network has made an unfathment of the season colled "in-house expert" for its weekly studio show.

This is the same Danny Sheridan was 9-coalled "in-house expert" for its weekly studio show.

This is the same Danny Sheridan who provides daily odds for all major sporting events — including college football—for USA Today, which also lists his 900 number for constantly updated odds When you call (at 95 cents a minute), the tape offers a disclaimer that the information about to be received is "for news value only." Then callers are given the point spread and the over-under number on points, runs or goals scored for every game on that day's schedule.

There's nothing of news value.

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There's nothing of news value
in any of this. It's a service provided mostly for people who like
to bet on sporting events. Yet, in
a telephone interview this week
from Mobile, Ala., Sheridan
insisted he does not consider himself an oddsmaker.

"It's a misomer. I'm not even

"It's a misnomer, I'm not even close to it," he said. "I don't even

Commentary

bet. All I do is report what the line is. I have various sources of information, and that's what I base it on. ... Oddsmakers take best on their line. I don't. I you have a bookie in Washington and you say to him, Sheridan has the line at 42 in the paper, he'll say to you 'Then go make your bet with the paper.'

with the paper."

Only one state in the union —
Nevada — allows wagering on sports. Everywhere else, it's against the law. In most place, to make a bet you call a bookie, also frowned upon by law-enforcement officials. Or you kick in \$3 a week to the office pool. Many of us have done that, even if those bets are illegal, too.

But this is not a debate about

bets are illegal, too.

But this is not a debate about
the legality or morality of gambling. Newspapers across
America — including The
Washington Post — print a betting line, though The Washington
Post and some other papers do
not offer odds on college sports.

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We don't question Sheridan's right to provide this sort of information. Clearly his services are much in demand. But we do object to a major American television network, one that also is the monopoly rights-holder to the

NCAA basketball tournament and Final Four, putting Sheridar on the air to focus on college foot

and Final Four, putting Sheridan on the air to focus on college foot ball.

No matter how much he protests, how many books or articles he's written or stories he says he's broken, Sheridan is best known as a guy who sets the odds, even if he'd prefer the tile "sports analyst."

A CBS press release says, "Sheridan's inside knowledge and relationships within the football community are unmatched."
In an interview, Rick Gentile, CBS Sports executive producer, said Sheridan will appear only about six times during the season and will not pick games on the air over mention, "Gentile said." "We want him to tell us that such and such athletic director may be leaving or a coach is talking to someone else about another job... Before we even did this, we checked around. He's supposed to be the best-connected guy in the business. Hig gets good stuff. He's been on the air (the last nine years working for CNN). Wo're not going to be touting Sheridan associated with college sports on CBS legitimizes what he does in setting up his line. And

where's all this inside stuff coming from, anyway?

—Sheridan says he's got sources, at the highest level of everymajor sport, that he knows owners, coaches, players, many of says he broke, players, many of says he broke New Yorkst year, among countless others. Yet, his rack record as a frequently quoted source of predictions in USA Today's daily sports TV column also has plenty of misses, too.

"I know his batting average on the Big East is very poor," said from McElroy, associate commissioner of the same Big East conference that has its member schools' games aired on CBS. McElroy also admitted he has reservations about Sheridan's new Yole, but that the network, not the conference, has the right to pick its broadcasters.

"We've always had an outstanding relationship with CBS, and there's a trust there, too," he said. "On the surface, we were initially concerned. Having the understanding of how CBS intends to use him on a limited on the North East of the Sing and the relationship of games softens that contains the said that the end of the day, if

concern.

Now, at the end of the day, if the Big East had the right to hire the talent, would we hire him?

No. Do we have faith in CBS to make it work? Yes.



ormer Boston Senior Classic champion Chi Chi Rodriguez does his imaginary word play after he birdled the 6th hole Friday at the Bank of Boston Senior PGA

Aoki, Ziegler grab early lead at Senior event

CONCORD, Mass. (AP)—
Defending champion Isso Aoki,
who offset an opening bogey with
five front-taine birdies, and Larry
Ziegler, who birdied his last two
roles, shot 675 Friday and were
tied for the first round lead of the
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Ziegler, winner of nearly \$1.4 million on the senior tour since 1989, made a 15-footer for birdie on 17 and followed that with a 12-footer for birdie on 18.

1989, made a 15-footer for birdie on 17 and followed that with a 12-footer for birdie on 18.

"It wasn't pretty, but it was 67," Ziegler said. "It will be a struggle the next two days. I know it."

Aoki said he was surprised by his 32 on the front nine, "but I putted great."

Floyd made 4-foot birdie putts on 14 and 15 to go five under. He drove behind a willow tree and wound up with a bogey 5 on 16 and was unable to better par on the last two holes.

"Tm very happy," he said. "Im disappointed at the finish, but I would have taken 68 before I played, I didn't play great, but it was a decent round of golf."



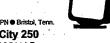
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The Top 25

Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last reek's ranking is in parentheses.

1. Dale Jarrett (4) Winner of all the big ones 2. Terry Labonte (2)
No surprise: He was best in class among the Chevrolets Sunday among the Chevicion -3. Dale Earnhardt (1) Aware of his mortality again 4. Jeff Gordon (3) Second-best Chevy 5. Emie trvan (6) Getting his thunder stolen by his 6. Rusty Wallace (5)

Cooked an engine at Michigan 7. Mark Martin (9) 8. Ricky Rudd (8) Competitive all race long 9. Sterling Marlin (7)
Lake Speed has an eyechart ready after Sunday's wrock 10. Geoff Bodine (10) 11. Johnny Benson Jr. (11)

Yet another fine run for the rookie 12. Ken Schrader (12) ok a shot from Earnhardt

Knows his way accurated 14. Jimmy Spencer (14)
Seventh top 10 for Mr. Excel s his way around I 15. Jeff Burton (19) First pole ever and a top 10 16. Michael Waltrip (15) Thoroughly mediocre Michigan 17. Bill Elliott (23) Fine day went sour in the pits 18, Wally Dallenbach Jr. (15) Plenty of problems 19. Bobby Hamilton (Unran wait for Bristol 20. Ted Musgrave (17) Only Roush team un 21. Ricky Craven (18)
18th places have been hard to
by after a fast start this season
22. Morgan Shepherd (21) Just missed the too 10 23. Rick Mast (25) One of the sport's true pros 24. Jeremy Mayfield (20) Has sights set on next year 25. Joe Nemechek Something always goes wrong

Results, schedule								
Date	Race	Site	Pole*	Winner*				
Feb. 11	Busch Clash	Daytona Beach, Fla.	Mast	Jarrett.				
Feb. 18	Daytona 500	Daytona Beach, Fla.	Earnhardt	Jarrett				
Feb. 25	Goodwrench 400	Rockingham, N.C.	T. Laborite	Eamhardt				
Mar. 3	Pontiac 400	Richmond, Va.	T. Laborite	Gordon :				
Mar. 10.	Purolator 500	Hampton, Ga.	Benson	Earnhardt				
Mar. 24	TranSouth 400	Darlington, S.C.	W. Burton	Gordon				
Mar. 31	Food City 500	Bristol, Tenn.	Martin	Gordon				
April 14	First Union 400	N. Wilkesboro, N.C.	T. Laborite	T. Laborite				
April 21	Goody's 500	Martinsville, Va.	Craven	Waltace				
April 28	Winston 500	Talladega, Ala.	Irvan	Martin				
May 5	Save Mart 300	Sonoma, Calif,	T. Labonte	Waltace				
May 18	Winston Select	Concord, N.C.	Gordon	M. Waczip				
May 26	Coca-Cola 600	Concord, N.C.	Gordon	Jarrett				
June 2	Miller 500	Dover, Del.	Gordon	Gordon				
June 16	UAW-GM 500	Long Pond, Pa.	Gordon	Gordon '				
June 23	Miller 400	Brooklyn, Mich.	Hamilton	R. Wallace				
July 6	Pepsi 400	Daytona Beach, Fla.	Gordon	Martin				
July 14	Slick 50 300	Loudon, N.H.	Craven	trvan				
July 21	Miller 500	Long Pond, Pa.		Wallack				
July 28	DieHard 500	Talladega, Ala	Mayfield	Gordon				
Aug. 3	Brickyard 400	Indianapolis ·	Gordon	Jarrett				
Aug. 11	Bud at the Glen	Watkins Glen, N.Y.	Eamhardt	G. Bodine				
Aug. 18	GM Good, 400	Brooklyn, Mich.	J. Burton	Jarrett				
Aug. 24	Goody's 500	Bristol, Tenn.	(Martin)	(T. Laborte)				
Sept. 1	Southern 500	Darlington, S.C.	(Andretti)	(Gordon)				
Sept 7	Miller 400	Richmond, Va.	(Earnhardt)	(Waltace)				
Sept. 15	MBNA 500	Dover, Del.	(Mast)	(Gordon)				
	Hanes 500	Martinsville, Va.	(Gordon)	(Earnhardt)				
* Names	in parentheses in	dicate 1995 pole and	race winners.					

1996 points standings

BUSCH
David Green, 2,634.
Randy LuJoie, 2,605.
Todd Bodine, 2,162.
Curis Markham, 2,10
Jeff Green, 2,096.
Jeff Purvis, 2,018.

The Winston Cup circuit

COMMING LIP: The Goody's Headache Powders 500 on Saturday night WHERE: The .533-mile Bristol Motor edway at Bristol, Tenn.



LAST YEAR'S WINNER: Terry Laborite

It was the kind of assist Labonte could



have done without. He was pushed across the finish line by Earnhardt, who tengled with nearly every driver on the track.

driver on the track.
The most notable scrap came on lap 31, when Earnhardt sent

when Leanhardt sent 'Rusty Wallace spinning. After the race, a furious Wallace threw a water bottle at Earnhardt and screamed, 'Til see you at (expletive) Darlington, Dale. You better watch your (expletive, expletive) bumper.

s it turned out, tempers cooled by the wing race and there was no incident

n the two OTHER WINNERS HERE: The list of win-ners in the night race at Bristol reads like a Who's Who of the top drivers: Rusty Wallace, Mark Martin; Darrell Waltrip,

Fmie Irvan, and Dale Earnhardt. KEY TO THE RACE: Whoever hits on the KEY TO THE RACE: Whoever hits on the best setup for the race after the sun goes down is likely to come up big in this race, which always seems to be one of the most exciting on the circuit, THREE TO WATCH: Jeff Gordon won:

here this spring and Dale Jarrett led late last year before finishing third. But the best bet of all may be on whoever qualifier on the outside pole. That's who won both

Magic Valley Speedway Profile

Competitive nature brings Stapleman to Speedway

By Lynn Baird Times Kirks con

Times-lives correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The thrill of competition drives Ryan Stapleman to the Magic Valley Speedway.

The 2T-year-old rookie Pony Stock driver is putting together a strong season that has taken him as high as second in the track's season points standings. Stapleman currently is sixth with less than a month to go.

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Stapleman started racing moto-cross and snowmobiles before joining NASCAR. His supporters include new wife Cheri and his father, Mike, who also is Stapleman's crew chief. Brother Toby also helps when he's not busy running his Thunder Stock car, he leads the season points standings in that division.

No. 24, 1989. Eord

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Ryan's No. 24 1980 Ford
Missang is powered by a 2300cc
Ford engine and is usually running near the front of the field.
In addition to Ray's Muffler and
Bernie's Repair, Stapleman's
own Burley-Rupert Window
Welder franchise sponsors the
car.

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"Yes, the Window Welder is a big sponsor of the car," Stapleman admits.

When he's not driving, Stapleman likes to join his wife inding montrycles and snowmbles. They also spend a lot of time working on the race car.
"It takes a lot of time and effort to keep the car running right," Stapleman said. "I would like to be able to move up to a Grand American Modified car within the next four years and within the next four years and run in the NASCAR Winston

Racing Series."
Stapleman said his favorite driver is Jeff Gordon, and he likes to watch the Winston Cup races on TV.
The rest of the Pony Stocks will return to action tonight, with Stapleman's No. 24 likely near the front of the field. The



Although just a rookle, Ryan Stapleman has placed as high as second in this season's point standings at the Magic Valley Speedway.

Grand American Modifieds and Thunder Stocks also will be in action, along with the Intermountain Super Stocks, making their final appearance of the 1996 season. Local drivers expected to be in the Super Stock field are

Darin Fairbanks, Dan Taylor, Chris Jordan and Clint Kidd along with a full field of the top Idaho, Nevada and Utah drivers. Special adult ticket prices of \$10 are in effect. Time trials start at 6:30 p.m., with racing at 7 p.m.

ADDIS-TURN

Dear Your Turn

hardt fan for many years now, and I can't believe there are still

and the train to the train and any people out there crying about how had they think he is.

That still doesn't change the fact that Earnhardt will probably be recognized as the greatest stock car driver of all time.

There has never been a driver who can combine on-track bru-ality with finesse the way he can, and he has competed in an era that has showcased the best and brightest that NASCAR has to offer. OK, go ah

ead and bring up the fact that he has never won the Daytona 500. Well, Bear Bryant er beat Notre Dame, eith

For Earnhardt fans, calling him the best is a no-brainer. For Earnhardt's detractors, calling him the best is just heresy. Well, get over it. The truth

me might not always on the most likeable guy. But Gen.
Schwarzkopf didn't win the Gulf'.
War by inviting Saddani Hussein over for Kool-Aid and butter cookies, and Earnhardt hasn't won seven championships by subscribing to the theory that the meek shall inherit the Earth. That may be true ... but before they inherit the Winston Cup, they're simply going to have to wait until Dale is through with it, and he's not close to being through just yet. When all is said and done, Dale

When all is said and done, Dale Earnhard will have established himself as the greatest ever. History will prove it. Earnhardt already has! Randy Perkins Panama City, Fla.

If you've got a question or a comment, write: NASCAR This Week Your Turn, c/o The Gaston Gazette, P.O. Box 1538, Gastonia, N.C. 28053. Your Turn also may be reached by e-mailing amurray@gast-gazette.com

Around the garage

Sabates replaces 1 name with another

By Monte Dutton NASCAR This Week

BROOKLYN, Mich

BROOKLYN, Mich. — How do replace a Petty in your car? By hiring a Gordon.
Felix Sabates, the wealthy, impeteous, but not always successful, Winston Cup team owner, paraded into the press room at Michigan International Speedway Sunday to discuss his latest bold move. Sabates signed Indy-car driver Robby Gordon to a three-year contract to drive his No. 42 car,

beginning next year. Gordon will replace Kyle Petty, whose amica-ble split with Sabates, after eight years and six victories, will become official at the end of the

Season.

Gordon, on hand Saturday for an IROC appearance, signed with Sabco Racing afterward, then flew back to Elkhart Lake, Wis., for back to Elkhart Lake, Wis., for Sunday's Texaco-Havoline 200. The 27-year-old driver, from Orange County, Calif., has two Indy-car victories to his credit, both in 1995.

"Robby made up his mind that he wanted to drive Winston Cup ears, and I think one of the things that demonstrates his commitment that demonstrates his commitment is the fart that he took a hellacious pay cut," said Sabates, who nonetheless would not divulge the actual terms other than to announce its length. "It's a three-year contract with three more years in options, and those options rest with me, not Robby, "I think his attitude is pretty refreshing for a kid of his age," Sabates added.

Crew of the Week
This one had Mark Martin
crew chief Steve Hmiel's
name on until late in the
race. But when Dale Jamet
took the lead with eight laps
to go, it validated a strategy
that saw him take on four
tires at every stop, despite
losing track position to cars
that took only two tires. No.
88 crew chief Todd Parrott
and Jameth have been
NASCAR's best combo all
year when the chips are
down.



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Durable goods orders climb 1.6% in July

WASHINGTON — Orders to U.S. factories for durable goods climbed 1.5 percent in July, the government said in a report Fisher that some analysis said showed limbe sign of an amicipated commonic descleration. It shows the economy is said very healthy, said economis Gary Theor of A.G. Edwards & Sons, a St. Louis stock brakerage. "If it's slowing down, it's not slowing down signifi-cents."

Amid other signs, recently the ecunimy may be bushing on its own with few indica-tions of inflation, Nederal Reserve policy makes declined to raise shardsom interest may easily this week. But Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan und longress last murth that if comming greeth few you want to be a supplied on the state of the state when the state of the state of the state was the state of the state ed policy makes next need on Sept. 24.

Bonneville, Portland settle bankruptcies

SALT FAKE CITY — Bonneville Pacific Corp. and Portland General Corp. have reached a "milestone" settlement that could allow Bonneville to emerge from Chapter III bankrupny protectings early men year.

Bankrupny trustee Roger G. Segal amounted Thrussley that after almost a

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defendant in Segal's bankruptcy case seeking to cultert vil damages from parties related to Bonnerille Pacificié financial downfall.

No cash is involved in the settlement.
Portland General had asserted claims of more that 5% million against Bonnerille Pacific, including SZ7 million in that loaned the firm and 849 million in losses incurred in related stock purchases.

According to Segal, Portland General

According to Segal, Portland General will release is claims against Bonneville Parific and surrender 7,942,000 shares from the Enametille Pacific stock However, it will keep 2 million shares. In return, Bomeville Pacific will drop its civil actions against Fordland General Bonneville Pacific, which developed organization and alternative energy production of the Pacific Williams of the Pa

Portland General, meanwhile, claimed it pulled out after discovering that Bonneville Pacific had falsified its profit statements and was already virtually

bankrupt.

The significance of the agreement lies in its "disentangling" effect. Because Portland General controlled so much Bonneville-Pacific stock, it could also determine the course of bankruptcy pro-

determine the course of bankruptcy pro-ceedings.

"With this sertlement, the trustee is hopeful that a plan of reorganization can be quickly developed and Bonneville Pacific taken out of Chapter 11 proceed-ings" sometime in the first half of 1997, Hopkinson said.
Filed in 1992, the case of Segal vs. Portland General et al ranks as one of-the highest-profile bankruptcy case in Urah history. Most of the issues, howev-er, have been resolved out of ourt.

The settlements began in 1993, when

Salt Lake Mayor Deedee Corradini and her husband, Yan Roas, who had close ties to the firm and its officers, agreed to pay about \$800,000 to get out of the bankruptry case. Since then, numerous other defendants have bought their way out, with a total of more than \$150 million in settlements.

The largest cash settlement came in Aprill with the accounting firm of Deloitte & Touche agreeing to pay a staggering \$55 million. The most recent involved a \$10 million settlement two weeks ago with the Toronto law firm of Fraser & Beatry.

Of the more than three dozen original corporate and individual defendant, only Kidder Peabody, Westinghouse Electric Corp., Ronald C. Yanke, Calpine Corp. and William P. Cerutt remain. Hopkinson said barring further settlements, the case is scheduled to go to trial Oct. 1.

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The business of pleasure

Video dating, matchmaking services try to polish their image

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In the singles business, one plus one can add up to a billion. Matchmaking has moved beyond grandmothers and rabies and flowed into mainstream commerce. From video introduction companies to newspands to the World Wide Web, the dating game has gone corporate and grown into nearly a billion

Yet, while the money may be big, the singles industry is still lesperately seeking respectabil-

desperately seeking respectanging.

At an industry convention in San Francisco this weekend—billed as the world's first international singles expo and dating industry conference—dating professionals will brainstorm ways to overcome a lingering image of being sleazy operations for the lonely and desperate.

"We're all trying to make money and make our customers happy," said Rich Gosse, president of the nonprofit American Singles, an organization that

dent of the nonprofit American Singles, an organization that sponsors educational and social events for its 40,000 members, such as this weekend's expo. Struggling to find a balance between being honest and attracting customers with promises of romantic fulfillment is a real Catch-22 for dating agencies.

osse.
But business won't be the
ain thing on the mind of most
this weekend's event. While at this weekend's event. While industry representatives will latk shop, most attendees will be singles going to seminars on the fine art of fliring, then practicing what they've learned at a ball Saturday night at the Cathedral Hill Hotel. Gosse said it would be the first singles party in which accurity guards would be on hand to make everyone sign an affidavit verifying they are legally available.

able.
"We get a lot of complaints from women about men who claim to be single," said Gosse, author of eight books on romance, including "Singles



In San Francisco.

Guide to America" and "A Good Man is Easy to Find."

The good news for singles is that there are lots of them — 78 million, in fact, between the ages of 18 and 54 in the United States alone. And for those whose search has been stymied by national borders, this weekend's convention promises a fresh supply of potential partners and matchmakers from as far away as South Africa and Australia.

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with them. Some people get very offended

Richard Gosse, president of American Singles

based in Horsham, Pa., pur-chased Great Expectations and bought back 33 of its 50 fran-

"It's mind-boggling what has occurred in such a short period of time," said Ken Shore, marketing director of Minneapolis-based MicroVoice Applications lic., the largest rendor of personal ad services to newspapers.

personal ad services to newspapers.
Started in 1989 to operate newspaper personal ads and the related 900 telephone service, MicroVoice has grown into an 580 million business with 400 clients worldwide. Readers want to respond to a person of in their newspaper, wants or dealers of the control of the contr

an Internet presence.
"Personals are a perfect application for the Internet," said
Shore. In addition to in
newsprint option: MicroVoice
now offers its clients an electronic service.
Daniel Bender, president of
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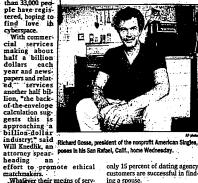
Whatever their medns of servings singles, one of the biggest problems dating agencies say they run into its customers with unrealistic espectations.

"I get little, fait bald guys (who) want to meet Playboy bunnies," said Gosse. "I'm very frank with them. Some people get very offended and walk out because I tell them things they don't want to bear."

But not all agencies are always so frank. The dating industry has historically been stigmatified by the "sleave factor_Gastal_Leytlx. There are agencies that j'akec citents' money, then either disappear evergight or make promises they can't fulfill.

Knedik is leading an effort to

Massachusetts-based Together Development Corp., the largest introduction service in the country. He says Together falsely claims a 75 percent success rate in matching people. "Single people are often lonely, and lonely people are always somewhat vulnerable," said Knedlik. "They are vulnerable to wanting to believe that there's a 75 percent success rate."



noly 15 percent of dating agency customers are successful in finding a spouse.

Because most customers are too embarrassed to come forward and complain, "it's almost a perfect mechanism for fraud," said Knedlik, "When people find out they've been defrauded, you can count on most of them to eat Expeditations is consciously trying to lower clients' expectations, moving away from the marriage paradigm and toward the concept of dating as a fun leiaure activity.

"The current emphasis on-marriage suggests that there's

marriage suggests that there's something distasteful about being single," said Levitt, with-out a hint of irony.

Realtors group mulls fate of Web site

WASHINGTON — With its on-line service on the brink of financial collapse; the National Association of Realters' board of directors will vote Monday on whether to continue the opera-

tion.

The 2-year-old system, dubbed the Realtor Information Network, was created to open the home-buying process to individuals through the graphical portion of the Internet known as the World Wide Web, while keeping real-estate agents at the center of the transaction. However, after eating, up

at the center of the transaction. However, after eating up \$13.35 million, RIN has fallen victim to rapid changes in technology that made its on-line service outdated.

In addition, it has been plagued by poor system development and management as well as head-on competition from members who used their brand-name recognition to name recognition to sh their own Web sites, dustry analysts and NAR

said industry analysts and NAR officials.
"It was intended originally to be a system where all the pieces of information that were necessary to complete a real-estate transaction could bee will also

reorganization) if progress is not made."

Smith said he will continue to attempt to decipher the finances at the service, where expenses have far exceeded revenue, An audit by Ernst & Young is expected to be completed by mid-September, Smithest and the service. Smith cut said to 10 employees from 17. He stopped making payments to contractors after discovering the service had up to \$400,000 more in bills than funds. The Realtor association also yeted on July 9 to give RIN another \$950,000 to cover operating expenses through the meeting. Only \$450,000 has been used so far.

RIN officials confirm the service 'generated' a paltry \$636,545 in member revenue, through July 8 despite projections of \$1.7 million. In addition, the service failed to generate \$3.85 million in advertising and other sponsorships that were projected. Its expenses were nearly \$5.5 million for the

the system would provide mem-bers with community data and programs to speed up the trans-fer of transaction documents. Prospective buyers would have access to property listings, but would have to call the agent to actually view homes. Many of the trade group's board members are confounded by RIN's high development costs.

Others agents criticize RIN or failing to see the computer industry moving toward the Internet, where many agents with e-mail access, property listwith e-mail access, property list-

had already set up Web sites with email access property licitings, mortgage information, mass and denographic data.

"Most large real-estate companies are looking for points of differentiation," said George Slusser, vice president of ERA Franchise Systems Inc. "It's not to the large companies" advantage to support RIN."

Agents criticize RIN, which was made up of people with licit on line represence, for payle on the online experience, for pay-

tions for General Electric Information Services, a Rockville, Md, firm selling such services. Technology management services allow the companies freedom to address the critical paths of their businesses? Shih said.

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The California realty associa-tion spent in the "low six fig-ures" to launch and maintain its own Web site, which currently lists 187,000 properties, said Rick Snyder, the group's presi-dent. "We didn't create an infrastructure for the endear-or," he said. "When RIN start-ed, they were doing it to the point where it was going to cost so much to list on their Web site. Frankly, we could do it more cheaply for our mem-bers."

Some agents support RIN and hone it yest back on its feer.

Novell revenues, net income fall in 3rd quarter

OREM, Utah (AP) — Networking software giant Novell Inc.'s revenues for the third quarter were \$365 million, down from \$538 million the same time last year.

third quarter were \$365 million, down from \$538 million the same time last year.

In an earnings report released Thursday, Novell chairman Robert J. Frankenburg said net income for the period ending July 27 was 559 million, or 17 cents per share, compared to \$39 million, or 27 cents per share, for the third quarter of 1995.

The figures partially reflect Novell's sale during the first half of fiscal 1986 of its personal product lines as the company focused on its network software business.

But Frankenburg said the company is now in a teasurgence.

Novell has bounced buck, NetWare 4 unit sales to distribution in quarter three were up 17

NetWare 4 unit sales to distribution in quarter three were up 17 percent from guarter one, "he said. "We have returned to profitability with a \$114-million improvement over the scott and examine to other the scott and examines to insert first quarter levels, excluding the soid and examines business lines." Franken burg's said. Novell now is tommented to extending its network operating sys-

tem for use in the rapidly expanding Internet and Intranet markets.

Novell is ideally positioned to provide standards-based, cross platform network ser-vices, including directory, secuvices, including directory, secu-rity, file, messaging, print, Web, and management," he added. Revenue from NetWare server

added.

Revenue from NetWare server operating system products totaled \$215 million in third quarter 1995, compared with \$295 million in the year earlier period. Of this total, NetWare 4 revenue increased, slightly to \$131 million.

NetWare 3 revenue declined by \$80 million to \$85 million, reflecting both upgrades to NetWare 4 and increased competition.

Revenue from Novell's newer network service minrets — GroupWise messaging, ManageWise network management, host connectivity, Internet server, and TCP/IP Software — contributed \$85 million, compared with \$87 million a year earlier.

Strong growth in GroupWise

Strong growth in GroupWise and ManageWise revenue was offset by declines in host connec-tivity and TCP/IP software sales, Frankenburg said.

Some New Jersey casinos now accept plastic cash at tables

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - A los

Don't walk away.

At Atlantic City's casinos, you will soon be able to whip out a credit or ATM card and buy inore chips without leaving the table.

the table.

In a move harshly criticized by supertson compulsive gambling, New Jersey,
regulators have agreed to let casinos
accept credit cards and debit cards for
the purchase of chips and slot takens.

If don't see it as a big impact at all. It's,
a matter of convenience, not an opening
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dent of Harrah's Casino Hotel.
Currently, the only way to buy chips is with cash. There is no shortage of cash outlets in casinos: ATM machines, credit card cash machines and casino credit offices. But gamblers still have me get upfrom the tuble or the slots, walk to the machine and actually get the money.—Some Las Vegas casinos allow the purchase of chips with ATM cards but not credit cards.
Critics say the practice will ruin some problem gamblers and make even casual ones lose more than they want to.
"In the act of walking dway from a machine and walking outside or into the lobby, it gives someone a breaking

point. It allows them to break their focus on gambling, their compulsive thought process. In some cases, it might give you the time you need to cool down and think about what you're doing, said Chuck Micciche, depuny director of the National Council on Problem Gambling.

Edward Looney, executive director of the New Jersey Council on Compulsive Gambling, said: "If compulsive gamblers can just sit a table and raise their hand, they'll go through everything they have to chase their losses. They'll go around the clock until they exhaust all their funds."

Tim Krineski, '89, of Erie, Pa, who simbling at Trump Flazo shriday, 'sombling and Funds."

tain how quickly they could be begin effering the service.

Casino officials and regulator of several compulsive gamblers will find a way to their bank accounts and credit littles regardless.

—If you want to gamble and use your ATM cart, you can do that now," said commission Chairman Bradford S. Smith. "We're really not changing anything, other than the fact that you can do it now seated at a table."

Tim Krimeski, 'SB, of Erie, Pa, who was gambling a 11 rump Flear on Friday, radic he would use his ATM card if he could:

"If I get on a hot muchine or hot table, a don't want to walk away."

"I think it's a terrible idea." said Sue Jones, 42: of Fairhaven, N.J., raking a break from the 25-cent afor machines at Caesars Atlantic City Brotel Casino. "The people who have a problem, it will just make them spend more."

Looney-said-banks and credit card-companies ought to think: twice about making cash so easy to get in casinos.

"If someone went to a bank and asked for \$5,000 saying they wanted to go gambling in Atlantic City, they'd be turned down," ho. said. "But-they're-turning-caes beads on this."

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Twin Falls Highway District will hold a public hearing
on their Proposed Budget for Facel Year 1997, at the office of the Twin Falls, Idahy, at 100 p.m., Septiment
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Twin Falls Highway District Kenneth D. Thaete, Chairman

PUBLISH: August 24 and 25, 1996

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APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 19th day of August. 1998
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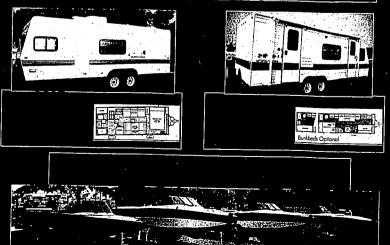






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JEROME, 506 Yellowstone Dr. Frl. & Sat. from 7 am to 4 pm. 17 cubic ft. refrig. Misc. household items.

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KIMBERLY 129 Chestnut
St. (white house w/yellow
tim behind Maverik), Sat.
only, 8-5. Bird cage, baby
swing, CD's, skiis, toys,
clothing, pictures, misc.

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TWIN FALLS 1632 Bellair Cir. 8:24 8-3pm. Com-puter keyboard, color printer, monitor, weight bench, antique chairs, kid's ciothes, lots of miso

TWIN FALLS 211 Sunny Hill Cir. (off Woodridge Dr.) 8/24th 8-3pm. Mov-ing Sale. Kitchen kems.womoris clothos (small sizes) coats, (4) radial lires, furniture,

TWIN FALLS 334 Borah Ave, W. 8/24 7-4. In the back yard, 3 family. Fur-niture, (2) wheel cheirs, walker, tires, scroen tent, exer. equip., desk, MISC.

TWIN FALLS 3683 Blue Lakes S. 8/24th 9:30-2:30 Twin girls stuff, toys, blkes and adult miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS 457 Madro-na N. 8/24th 8-3pm. Multi-Femily. Furniture, exer. equip. lots of nico ladies & kids ciothes. MISCELLANEOUS

TWIN FALLS 573 Addison Ave. W. 8/23 & 24th 8-7 Lots of stuff. Come see

TWIN FALLS 585 Hey-burn Avo. Wost. 8/23 & 24th 8-4pm. White Xmas tree, clothes-small to large, coats, sheets & towels.

TWIN FALLS National Guard Armory 1069 Fron-tier. 8/24th 8-6om.

tier, 8/24th 8-6pm. Indoors. Sponsored by the Family Support Group.

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3UHL 408 Main, Thurs 5-9 pm. Fri. 8-8, & Sat 8-12. Couch, dishwasher, stove, & lots of ig. clothos

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BUHL, 1524 E. 4400 N. 3 miles No. of Buhl on Clear Lakes Rd. Sat. only from 8 to 2. Dinette set, buffet, chairs, desk, clothes, & lots of miscellaneous.

BURLEY-1343 Elba. Sat. & Sun. Back to school multi-family yard sale.

FILER 842 W. Midway Bowles Traffer Park C-48 8/23 8/24th 8-5pm. Clothes for boys, girls, mon &

FILER 3828 N 2250 E 8/24th 8-4pm, '4' S. of the bank, 2nd house on the loft. Baby clothes, an-tique organ, lots of miscellaneous.

FILER 3982 N. 2300 E. (Hwy. 30, turn at new H.S. school, go 3/4 ml. N.), Sat. 24th, 8-4. Giant mov-ing sale! Tools, cellecti-bles, clothes, sporting goods, nick nacks, kitch-

TWIN FALLS 2345 Long-bow Dr. 8/24th 6-? Misc. Antique dining set & buf-fet, guitar, curtains, verti-cal billnds, CDs, house-hold items, toys, clothes. TWIN FALLS 243 Borah Avo. W. 8/23 & 24th 9-2 LARGE ESTATE SALE Super NineIndo w/30 games. Black Hills gold/ diamond ring, furniture, tools, kida & women's clotinas, toys, household goods & MISC.

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TWIN FALLS 1135 Twin Parks Dr. 8/24 8:30-? Clothes, Lovis, toys, trash compactor, cooler, sector, bike, and lots of miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS 1149 File Ave. W., Frl & Sat, 8-5. Hide-a-bed couch, chairs, back to school clothes, 12' boat & motor, Colem-

TWIN FALLS 1170 Wendell St., Sat. only, 8-1. Kid's clothes of all ages (inc. teens & adults), household items, some

TWIN FALLS 136 Uncoin FrI-Sat, 8-7. Camp trir boat motor, janitor stuff bunk bed, running boards guns, girls clothes, bikes PU window guard, & misc

TWIM FALLS 140 Blake St. (bahind RC Detail), Thurs, Fri, & Sat. 9-5. GIANT GARAGE SALE! School clothes, furn, something for everyone! ool clothes thing for ever

TWIN FALLS 1631 Grand-view Dr. N. at Pololine. Aug. 23 & 24, 8 am-3 pm. Back-to-school Items, children's clothing, adult clothing, household, misc.

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