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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with scat-tered morning showers. Highs in the lower 70s. Lows around 50.

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Outbreak: At least two cases of epatitis A have been diagnosed Jerome.

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Doubts: Law officers appear to disagree about a former prison inmate's alleged threat to harm a local child.

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SPORTS



Warriors Invade: The Meridian Warriors hit Twin Falls Friday to top a slate of 13 area high school football games.

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Green on top: Tammie Green tops the leaderboard after round one in the LPGA Safeco Classic. Page B6

RELIGION



Building a ramp: This Episcopal church is in tune with the

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Fly away: Pigeons celebrate a mile-

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Where are we heading?: Columnist Clark Morphew fears for the church.

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NATION

Siamese twins surgery: Doctors at a Utah hospital separated two Honduran girls joined at the head in a six-hour operation.

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Classified

Dan King sold his 1988 Pontlac Grand Am in a single day by using The Times-News Classifieds. -

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Dietrich worries water woes will wash away town

DIETRICH — A once proud and bustling railroad town, Dietrich now faces a problem that threatens its school, its community and its pride.

Overworked and outdated sewage systems are backing up, and bacteria-laden waste water is percolating up through yards, running alongside roads and filling parts of town with an obnoxious stench.

City leaders place the price tag for a central sewer system at \$1 million - that's \$8,333 for every man,

Meeting set

A public meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Monday at the Dietrich Primary School. Community activists will talk about what still

child. Voters al-ready approved a \$100,000 bond issue in November. If they don't raise the rest of the money through federal

woman and child. Voters al

grants. residents fear the possible consequences: That the state will shut-down-their school - the backbone of community gatherings - and that they will be forced to come up with the cash themselves to solve the problem. Most residents are considered low- or medium-income, and many are retred.

"A few are scared to death," said federal VISTA volunteer Char Irish, now trying to coax residents to tell her just how bad the situation is in their homes's os the can use the information to get grants. "They feel the health department will come in and say it's not up to specs."

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Some waste systems illegally run under buildings and roads, she said, and some are nearly impossible to find underground.

Nearly every household his IR own:
However, so many bonses are crammed together in so little space, there is little room left to build new systems. Sewer systems for at least half the town, population 120, have failed or are Parase soo BERIGH 1898 289.



U.S. beefs up forces in Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration dispatched another 5,000 Army troops to Kuwait on Friday to man scores of tanks and armored vehicles, raising its show of force against Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

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The troops were to be airlifted this weekend from Fort Hood, Texas. The airlift, combined with a second aircraft carrier task force aircady en route to the Persian Gulf, will raise the US, presence in the Persian Gulf to about 22,000.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said the dispatch of the troops was not a but one part of a package of steep put but one part of a package of steep put but one part of a package of steep put but one part of a pockage of steep put had one part of a pockage of steep put had one part of a pockage of steep put had one part of a pockage of steep put had one part of the department of the department of the part of th



U.S. Army Specialist Christina Vasquez says goodbye to before leaving from Fort Bilss, Texas.

The White House was unimpressed with the Iraqi announcement

Cavalry Division at Fort Hood — consisting of about 5,000 soldiers — will join 1,200 soldiers that have been exercising in Kuwait since August. They will continue the military exercise for three months.

Security agents head for Haiti

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration sent two dozen diplomatic security agents to Hati Friday to help protect President Rene Preval, whose own guard force is about to be purged of agents suspected of participating in political murders, senior administration officials said.

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The expected housecleaning of the presidential security force in Haidt indicators conservative Republicans in Congress, who have been complaining for that U.S. aid funds were being channeled to Haittian groups suspected of involvement in political assassinations. GOP legislators have tried doggedly to devalue one of President Clinton's proudest achievements, the restoration of democratic rule in Haiti, by citing corruption and violence in the current government there.

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Administration officials said there is a more positive side to Preval's decision to purge his security force. "It's part of a pattern in which we see Preval trying to strengthen Haitian institutions," a State Department official said.

They also acknowledged, however, that nearly two years after Clinton sent US. troops to oust Hait's military rulers and restore democratic government, Hait remains a violence-prone, corrupt nation whose institutions of government are fragile at best, despite the expenditure of tens of millions of dollars in US. aid.

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Republicans in Congress denounced
administration plans to use \$3 million in
U.S. defense funds to pay for the new
security agents. Clinton "is telling us he
wants to send \$3 million in new U.S. foreign aid to Haiti, so that he can protect
-Preval from his existing security force, ubunch of thugs and assassins, who were
trained, equipped and funded with previous U.S. foreign aid," Marc Thiessen,
spokesman for Senate Foreign Relations
Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, RNC, said. "This is a textbook example
of what we mean when we talk about
pouring U.S. tax dollars down a rathole,"
Thiessen said.

Preval, who took office in February,
became convinced by August that the
presidential security force he inherited
from his predecessor, populist JeanBertrand Aristide, was tainted and some
members would have to be removed,
according to the officials.

Unabomber trial may start early '97; defense disagrees

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Prosecutors and Friday they want the trial of Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski to begin on March 31, 1997, just under a year from the day agents arrested him at his secluded Montana cabin.
Federal defender Quin Denvir, who is leading Kaczynski's defense team, said he doesn't think the trial will begin that soon.

soon.
"I think that's unrealistic," Denvir said. "I don't think we can possibly have all our motions filed, fully briefed and decided by then and be fully prepared for a trial."

Investigators have been gathering evidence for 17 years, while the defense team has only had the case for a few months.

Denvir was appointed to defend Kaczynski in early June.

Religion, politics still drive Utah's most famous polygamist

BIG WATER, Utah — Sitting in the home of one of his eight wives, Alex Joseph digs into his pack of Camels, pulls out the last cigarette and gives it a couple of quick taps against the kitchen table.

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He stops talking just long enough to light up, then returns to one of his favorite subjects — religion.

The renegade Joseph, 60, Utah's best known polygamist, has established an idiosyncratic blend of polygamy and politics in this tiny community in remote community on the edge of Lake Powell, 250 miles south of Salt Lake City.

For example, his interpretation of the Bible has him practicing "Baptisms for the Dead," extending an invitation to his "Kingdom of God" to the deceased.

Such baptisms are a cornerstone of

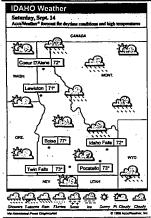
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Alex Joseph sits down to Sunday breakfast two weeks ago with his wives and his mother, third from left, in Big Water, Utah, on the edge of Lake Powell

WEATHER



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Idaho:				Twin Falls
	Max	Min	Pcp	Max Min Pcp
Boise	78	60	.00	Yesterday 78 55
Burley	84	61	*****	Lost year 78 43
Fairfield	83	54	*****	Normal 80 43 .03
Gooding	74	56	****	Precipitation
Hagerman	83	53		Month to date: tr.
Idaho Falls	80	54		Normal mo, to date: .28
Jerome	77	56		Water year to date: 11.81
Lewiston	78	55	****	Normal year to date: 10,26
Malad	79	52	****	0 5 5
Malta	m	52		Comfort factors
McCall	72	43	****	Humidity at noon: 39 pct.
Pocatello	82	60	.01	Barometer at noon: 29.74 F
Salmon	81	50	••••	Pollen count: 52 (sage,
Stanley-	73	39-		kochla), high, Mold: 305, low.
Sun Valley	71	41		Courtery Authora and Allergy of Idaho.

Sunset today 7:50 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:18 a.m. Lumar phase: New, Sept. 12; first quarter, Sept. 20; full, Sept. 26; last quarter, Oct 4. Visible planets: Morning Saturn, Marx, Venus.

FORECAST

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Magic Valley
Saturday mostly cloudy with scattered morning showers.
Highs in the lower for, Light and variable wind. Saturday
night mostly cloudy. Widely scattered showers late at
night more round 50. Sunday mostly cloudy with scattered showers and possibly a thunderstorm. Highs in the
mid-70.

Extended regional forecast Monday through Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers each day. Cooler. Lows in the upper 30s through 40s. Highs in the 60s.

Wood River Valley
Saturday mostly cloudy with scattered light morning
showers. Highs in the upper 60s. Saturday night mostly
cloudy with scattered showers and possibly a thunderstorm late at night. Snow on highest peaks. Lows 35 to 40.
Sunday cloudy with scattered showers and possibly a thunderstorm. Highs in the mid-60s.

Treasure Valley
Saturday mostly cloudy with scattered light rain showers during the morning. Highs in the mid-70s. Light northwest wind. Saturday night mostly cloudy with scattered showers and possibly a thunderstorm. Lows in the lower 50s. Sunday mostly cloudy with scattered showers and possibly a morning thunderstorm. Highs in the lower 70s.

Northern Nevada

Saturday partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s. Saturday night mostly clear extreme western Nevada partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows in the 40s to low 50s. Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers across the north. Highs in the 70s.

Northern Utah

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Saturday partly cloudy. Cooler. Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs mid- and upper 70s. Saturday in the partly cloudy. Slight chance of evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows low to mid-50s. Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 80. Chance of rain 30 percent tonight less than 20 percent Saturday through Sunday.

TOAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

A weak weather disturbance is moving through the ate. Warm moisture air continued to move up from the reat Basin providing for isolated showers and thunder-

ACROSS THE NATION

Cold front sends chill across Plains, rain to Northeast...

A strong cold front that caused overnight temperatures to dip into the 30s across the Plains and upper Midwest pushed castward F friday, causing thundershowers from Pennsylvania to New England.

The front left much cooler and drier air in its wake in the Plains, Midwest, Great Lakes and Ohio Valley, Midafternoon highs reached only 55 in Cleveland, 62 in Chicago and 64 in Des Mionies, Iowa.

Morning temperatures were in the 30s and 40s across much of the region.

Ahead of the front, thunderstorms were most active in New York and Pennsylvania, which could get up to 3 inches of rainfall.

Showers and thunderstorms were also developing in

North Carolina as the frost stammed into a most, tropical air mass over the state. This will not help the flooding simution in a region still trying to clean up from last week? Eliminione Fran.

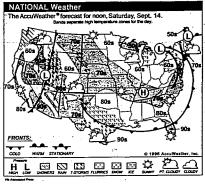
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A trough of low pressure building along the West Cosst threw abundant moisture to much of that region. Light to moderate thower fell from northern California 31 the way up to the Washington. Another line of broken showers stretched from western Moutana to western Colorado and New Mexico.

TEMPERATURES



HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 84 degrees at Burley. Low, 39 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 102 at Palm Springs, Calif. Low, 28 at Aitkin, Minn.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55
MHZ or call 423-423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation
Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/itd/htdhmpg.htm

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Polygamist

SKYWATCH

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Christ of Latter-day Saints briefly back in the 1960s, said his personal interpretation of the Bible led to his polygamist beliefs.

Officials estimate as many as 30,000 polygamists practice their beliefs in Utah and surrounding

beliefs in Utah and surrounding Western states. But Joseph's stamins for the opinionated discourse he loves is fading. He was diagnosed with liver cancer in April. "You're seeing him at his best," says wife Elizabeth, an attorney who wants Joseph's legacy recorded. This August day at the Joseph compound, like all Sundays now, starts with a brackfast for Joseph and his wives only. He dictated the new tradition after doctors said the officer had spread from his colon to his liver — an often fatal condition. As the minute hand ticks past

fatal condition.

As the minute hand ticks past 10 a.m. and still no Joseph, several of his wives good-naturedly chide their husband for robbing them of their only morning to seen in.

them of their only morning to sleep in.
"It was his idea, after all," says Boudicca as Joanna fills mugs with coffee.
In her immaculate house — most of the wives have their own homes — Margaret sets out pitchers of juice and platters of, bacon, eggs, pastry and fruit. When a thin and graying Joseph saunters in at 1015, sereal of the wives slip over to the ashtray to put out their cigarettes.

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They take a place at the extended dining table, set for 10-Joseph, his eight wives and his mother, Theima Joseph, who moved to Big Water after Joseph's diagnosis.

Conversation Hows easily, from the 4H dub's contributions to the local fair, to the vegetables and fruits each wife'is growing and willing to share, and finally

to Big Water's only grade school.

"Can I hear it from the horse's mouth?" says Boudicca, directing all eyes to Joseph.
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It's a touchy question and has been for years.
It goes back to Joseph's general distrust of bureaucracies and the family's worries about inadequate resources and substandard teaching in the upper grades. Part of the reason, they say, is the Kane County School Board's disdain for Joseph and the community's three other polygamous families.
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munity's three other polygamous families.

In protest, their seven schoolaged children — 14 others are grown — didn't attend the first week of school at Big Water. The coming week, Joseph rules, the four elementry-age kids can go "if they want to."

The older children likely will attend middle and high school in nearby Page, Ariz.

That decision made and break statement of the word of the several eager children least over, the wives clear the table. Several eager children begeing through the door's lace currains are allowed in.

Big Water womensteaded here in the late 1970s. Formerly known as Glen Canyon Dam on the Colorado River, Big Water was renamed in 1883 after Joseph led an incorporation drive.

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manner and was re-elected in 1986

mayor and was re-elected in 1900 and 1990.

He has effectively run the He has effectively run tue town since, whether holding the title of mayor or not, says Big Water resident Margaret Tucker. She and her husband, Earl, have criticized the Joseph "clam" in the past for keeping a strangle-hold on all city business. Though the couple have decid-ed in recent years to give up on

local politics and keep their opin-ions to themselves, Tucker says the Joseph family's control is so pervasive that "even the judge runs up to Alex to find out what he should do before he delivers a

ne snould to bestie the deriver's a verdict."

Joseph says his tenure as mayor was enough public service for him. That's why he chose not to run again and supported the candidacy of Mayor Geraldine Rankin, a plural wife in another family.

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"I really try to mind my own business," he says. New city officials and residents continue to seek him out for "historical perspective," Joseph says, but they handle their own jobs.

Still, the sheer number of Josephs gives the family significant influence in this town of 450 residents. With 21 children and 27 grandchildren — not all of whom live in Big Water — the family comprises about 10 percent of city's population. When the Josephs wote a click, as Elizabeth make a difference.

No one in the family denies its considerable influence on the community.

Elizabeth, married to Joseph for 21 years, contracts to do legal work for Big Water.

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Elizabeth, married to Josepa for 21 years, contracts to do legal work for Big Water. She also has a weekday noon news program on the only station in Page, reaching 50,000 listen-

ers.
Delinda, a wife to Joseph for 15 years, produces a music program for the same radio station. Other wives are equally talented and ambitious and include a pair of lay midwives, a realtor and several working in the local tourist trade. Aside from his eight current wives, Joseph has had a dozen other short-lived "marriages."

"marriages."
Joseph enters into a private contract with each of the women, rather than a formal, state-sanc-tioned marriage.

Call 24

Hours A

Day!

Dole: Powell would have pick of jobs responded that Powell, the for-mer chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, almost ran for president himself. "I know," Dole said, "he might have had it." Powell has been mentioned as a potential secretary of state in a Dole administration.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bob WASHINGTON (AP) — BOD Dole said if he becomes president, retired Gen. Colin Powell could have "any place he wants" in his cabinet. "Td almost give him mine," he joked in an interview with ABC's "20-20," scheduled to air Friday in the color of the property of the color of the co

night. Interviewer Barbara Walters

Dietrich

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"It stinks," she said. "Our
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She worries about children
swimming in contaminated irrigation ditches, and about hecity's drinking water supply—
central well. Two years ago,
sewage pooled up near the school
after the school's septic system
failed. School directors have
since rigged a temporary cure.
In April, the South Centro
listrict Health Department and
the Division of Environmental
Quality promised not to enforce
regulations for a year, as long as
the city continues to search for a
long-range solution.
So Dietrich will compete with

the city continues to search for a long-range solution. So Dietrich will compete with as many as 50 other cities for a 5300,000 to \$500,000 Idaho Community Development block grant, said Joe Herring, executive director of the Region IV Development Association. Herring is helping Dietrich write the grant proposal, which is due Nov. 1.

If they win the grant this time—

Nov. 1.

If they win the grant this time – after failing once before – local residents will have to agree to donate labor and machinery. Some residents already have agreed, Knowles said.

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The biggest fear is the loss of their school.

If the school's temporary

sewage system fails, said Superintendent Jim Harshfield, school officials don't know if they can afford another one or find

The interview was taped over three days in August.

school officials don't know if they can afford another one or find room for one.

"They haven't come in and said, 'We're going to shut you down,' but the innuendo is there,' he said. 'I don't think the community will allow that to happen... The community is staring to pull together."

Walt Evans, a weller's belper for the railroad, agreed. He will gladly drive a truck or provide manual labor to help the town and save the school, he said.

"My main concern is for the school itself, even though it's my son's last year," he said. 'I still want to see the school here. It's a nice school."

One man with a doctorate donated his time to study the environmental impact on the six acres' where a new system could go, and lawyers have donated a computer, printer and legal research, knowles sprinter and legal research, knowles six, a revironmental Dan Kriz, a ravironmental

computer, printer and legal research, Knowles said.

Dan Krix, environmental health director for the state, said Dietrich will be given plenty of opportunity to clean up. The chances of fines, property condemnation or a school shut down are remote, but he couldn't prunise that it wouldn't happen.

"The only thing that we can assure you is that public health is our concern," he said. "We re going to take every means possible to help those people meet those requirements."

Phone poll slated for pageant

ATLANIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—
Hold the phone, teen-age viewers. Miss America docen't want
you for her callen wote.
People under 18 are being
asked not to participate in the
telephone poll, which will help
wimnow the 10 semimalists to a
field of five before Miss America
1997 is crowned today night.
That's the bad news for young
viewers.

That's the bad news for young viewers.

The good news: pageant and AT&T officials conceded Friday they have no way of knowing how old you are when you call to you. Oh, and if one of the top 10 is from your state, don't bother calling either. With the help of AT&T technology, calls from the 100 states will be blocked from the 900 numbers, company spokesman Dave Johnson said Friday.

The 76th anniversary oageant,

Friday.

The 76th anniversary pageant, telecast live on NBC, incorporated the call-in as a follow-up to last year's rote on the swimsuit competition. In that poll, viewers voted nearly 4 to 1 to retain swimsuit.

TV character may come out as lesbian

NEW YORK (AP) — In what would be a first for network relevision, Ellen DeGemere' character on ARC's "Ellen" may come out as a lesbian this season, according to TV Guide.

The series' producers and star to lobbying for the character to come out of the closest and have already pared the way in the season's first nime episodes, the magazine reported in its Sept. 28 issue.

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LOTTERY UPDATE

Got a second? Play an outrageous instant scratch ticket from the Idaho Lottery! A lucky player from Cocur d'Alene aught \$8,000 playing Fortune Hunter Fortune Hunter has 3 more top prizes left to capture! Get in on it!

A Lucky player from Emmett won \$3,000 playing Lucky Horse Shoes. Lucky Horse Shoes was launched on Monday and gives players the chance to double or triple their prize

Mega Bingo is bigger and better! With the best bingo odds ever, and a tip prize of \$25,000, Mega Bingo makes regular bingo look_rogular. CTION LIFECT BRUILDING FROM THESE SAMEON HOME MIG THE CHICAGOTTOMS GOTTOM LIST OF BRI

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Surgeons separate twins

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — locators on Friday separated amese twins joined at the tops of heir heads following more than six ours of surgery and five previous

bous of surgery and twe premous operations.

Doris and Bessy Gomzales' final-operation was moved up from Sept. 23 — their first birthday—when tests (ound that Doris' blood pressure was dropping while Bessy's was rising! director Dr. Ed. Clark said the girls' skulls, blood vessels and scar tissue that formed after previous operations were separated at 604 p.m. Doctors next were to graft outer meinbranes over their brains—a procedure-expected to take another four to sk bours.

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Clark said the girls both were in stable condition.

At 11:54 a.m., pediatric neuro-surgeon Marion "Jack" Walker

Suit filed by former employees

employees

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 590
million class action lawsuit accuses Hillary Rodham Clinton, the
FRI and others of harming White
FRI and others of harming White
House employees of previous
administrations by mishandling
their background files.
"Invasion of privacy is a serious
matter involving reputation, emotional well-being, time and
expense." Larry Klayman, general counsel and chairman of
Indicial Watch Inc., said Friday.
The watchdog group filed the suit
Thursday in U.S. District Court.
Klayman said Judicial Watch
expects the legal proceedings to
show that misconduct "was
orchestrated from the highest levels" and is part of a pattern of
illegal behavior "which has characterized this administration
from the beginning."

The plaintiffs are five former
fowl-evel White House employees. Their suit also names as
defendants the White House and
its former counsel, Bernard W.
Nussbaum; David Craig
Livingstone, former director of
the office of personnel security;
and his employee, Anthony
Marcea.

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The lawsuit said more than 700 former White House employees are members of the class entitled to financial compensation.

Bridge hero: 'I did what I had to do'

VALHALLA, N.Y. (AP) — A young man who leaped 150 feet from a bridge over the Hudson River to rescue a souicidal woman said he didn't think twice "I just jumped and did what I had to do." I admit it was crazy," said Daniel Santos, 21. "But when you see somebody in the water like that, hopeless, and you're afraid they're going to drown, you're going to do down, you're going to do something to help hem. So that's what I did. Santos was released Friday from Westchester County Medical Center, where he was treated for a partially collapsed lung, a broken rib and severe bruises suifered in the leap from the Tappan Zee Bridge om Monday. The despondent woman, Maria Cappozza, 24, of Greenwich, Conn., also survived the jump, though her injuries were more serious. At her family's request, hospital officials wouldn't discose her condition, but Santos said she was well enough to stop by and thank him.

began an estimated 18 1/2-inch incision around the tissue connect-

began an estimated 18 1/2-inch incision around the tissue connecting the Honduran-born babies. In five previous operations, Walker had separated thousands of blood vessels and a portion of brain tissue shared by the girls, who eachweigh 20 pounds.

Walker estimated the entire operation could last 12 to 24 hours. A team of eight doctors were involved in the operation at Primary Children's Medical Center, "This is an extraordinary procedure led by Dr. Walker, Each person has certain steps that have been worked out. It's a complex ballet," eaid Clark.

"The. girls have remeined remarkably stable from the time surgery began.
Just before the diaper-clad twins were rolled into the operating."

room shortly after 8 a.m., their 25year-old mother, Doris Gonzales
Quiroz, kissed them each on the
forehead. 'She's a remarkably
strong woman," Clark suid.
Ms. Gonzales, declining to speak
-to-reporters,- waited out the
surgery in a private room with a
bilingual friend who serves as an
interpreter.

The Gonzales twins are the fifth
pair of Siamese twins to undergo
separation surgery in the United
States this year. Two of the eight
infants separated have died.
Siamese, or conjoined, twins
occur once in about every 60,000
pregnancies. Only about 30 percent are born alive or survive
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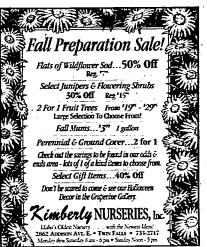
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Graphic ad restrictions struck down

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Television stations cannot keep controversial political ads — like pictures of aborted fetuses — off prime time by claiming they are unsuitable for children, a federal appeals court ruled Friday.
The ruling struck down a 1994 Federal Communications Commission order that permitted broadcasters to restrict graphic political ads to times when children probably would not be watching. That FCC order violates federal communications law by restricting the ability of candidates to "fully and completely inform the voters" and by inhibiting "the full and unrestricted discussion of political issues by legally qualified candidates," the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit said. Andy Schwartzman, a lawyer with the Media Access Project who argued the case against the FCC, said the decision vindicates the public's right "to hear what candidates want to tell them."

Treasury chief marks new \$2 bill printing

WASHINGTON (AP) — his signature Friday, marking to reasury Secretary Robert Rubin first time the bill has been print as presented a S2 bill bearing in 17 years.







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'Be happy,' Dole tells voters

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werse during a noisy rally inside an airport hangar Friday, in Saginaw, Mich.

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Running mate Jack Kemp joined Dole later Friday for two rallies — in Saginaw, Mich, and Bloomington, Ill. Bartling poor acoustics in a Saginaw airport magar, Kemp drew cheers with a pledge to go beyond tax cuts: Were going to tear out the entire tax system by root and branch and

draft a new system for the 21st

century."
But Dole and Kemp have had to argue for bold economic change in the face of a strong economy, high consumer confidence and low

"consumer confidence" and low unemployment. SGP mayor Jerry Matheney boasted that his town enjoyed full employment and he poob-poohed talk of worker armetey and misory. "As we listen to this, a lot of it sounds like doom and gloom," Matheney told Dole.

Christian Coalition tells GOP to put moral values on par with economics

WASHINGTON (AP) — With WASHINGTON (AP) — With bardy seron weeks left until what is leaders call "the most important electrion of our lifetime," the Christian Coalition cautioned GOP monine 80b Dole on Priday not to let moral issues get lost in his taxand budget cutting message.

"We recognize this campaign, to a very great extent, needs to be about cutting taxes and balancing the budget," coalition director Rajph Reed told nearly 4,000 conservative Christians at the group's annual "Road to Victory" conference.

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"But, my friends, man does not live by bread alone. ... We are not, in the end, measured as a nation by our gross national product or by the Dow Jones industrial average. We are not measured by our checkbook balance. We are mea-

sured by the moral fiber of our people and by the integrity of our leaders."

Reed sharply attacked President. Clinton over a rise in drug use among young people and his veto of a hill bamning a late-term abortion procedure.

"Now I ask you: Is that the kind of moral leadership that we need in the White House?" he asked, to a chorus of "No!"

Criticism of Clinton was a common refrain in the conference. William Bennett, who was educations secretary during the Reagan administration, said of the president, "I think we should be able to talk about that."

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tial resultince declined an invisation to address the gathering.

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Reed called the Nov. 5 voting
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Did Clinton adviser leak secrets?

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Those stories, Combest worte, 'indicate that Mr. Morris may have distracted national security information of a classified

nature" with prostitute Sherry
Kowlands.
Morris, who is widely credited
with developing the strategy that
belped President Clinton recover
from the political doldrums,
resigned last month after published stories that he had a long
affair with Ms. Rowlands and discussed some of the president's
conversations with her. Morris,
who is married, has acknowledged a relationship with her.
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access to the White House?"
Combest asked in a letter to

Panetta. "As I am sure you know, complete background investigations cover a wide variety of information, some of which would indicate a person's vulnerabilities that might lead to pressure to divulge classified information."

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"Mr. Morris did not have secu-rity clearance and therefore did not have access to classified infor-mation," said White House spokeswoman Mary Ellen Glynn.

At the time of the resignation, the White House said Morris was admitted on a visit-by-visit basis, which requires only a routine check of criminal records.

More medical records coming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under pressure from Beb Dide, the White House is preparing to release more details from President Chirmo's medical records. "Sany turned," presidential spokesman Mike McCenry said Friely.

Luril row, White Rices officials had insided that Chirmo went far enough by provining summaries of the stretches. Due, however, kept hammering the president on the issue, soign Branday, "Jer's have your health records, Mr. President.

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After reporters pressed McCurry
on the subject Thursday, the
spokesman signaled Friday that
more details would be forthcoming.
"We're trying to get the information together that will satisfy the
press and the American public that
the president is in excellent
health," McCurry said.
"Americans want to have someone
who is a qualified doctor say the
president is in good health and
doesn't have diseases."

McCurry said Clinton already had provided more detailed health information than former Presidents. Bush and Reagan. "Were propared to make sure that any questions are addressed," he said.
McCurry said Dole's demand for more information vas "thoroughly political because he hasn't been able to find anything interesting to make about People have no interest in his economic plan so he's trying to change the subject to something else."



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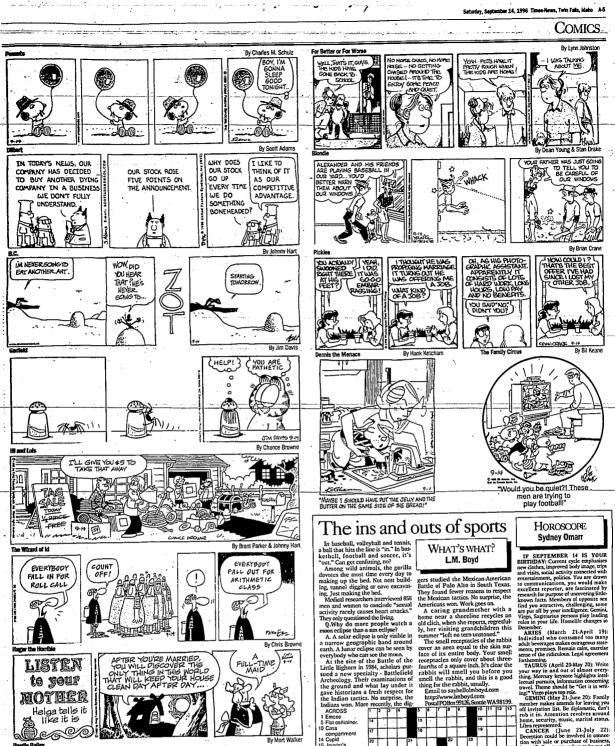
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Economic reports boost Wall Street to record highs

WASHINGTON — Reports showing modest retail sales and steady, consumer prices sent the stock market soaring to record levels as relieved investors became convinced the Federal Reserve won't raise interest rates this month. The Commerce Department reported Friday that despite strong back-to-school demand, overall retail sales barely budged in August, rising by just 0.2 percent, far below expectations. Meanwhile, the Labor Price Index rose a tiny 0.1 percent effecting big declines in clothing and property of the strong to the work of the strong to the work of the strong to the market staged its biggest one-day rally in

more than a month while the Dow Jones industrial average shot up more than 60 points, pushing the Dow above the \$,800-mark for the first time in history. The Dow rose 66.58 points to \$,838.52, smashing its previous best close, \$,778.00, set May 22. For the week, Wall Street's best-known indicator climbed 178.66 points, a gain of more than 3 percent. In less that two months since the market's harrowing pullback on inflation and corporate profit worries, the barometer of 30 big US. companies has rebounded by more than 560 points, or 12 UZ percent. The rally also boosted the Standard & Foor's list of 500 larger companies to its first new high since May, rising 3.41 to 600.54. The NYSE's composite index rose 3.97 to 363.70.

Jew car-leasing rule en route

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Those complex and confusing car lease contracts would be boiled down to single page, in simple language, under a proposal before the Federal Reserve Board, officials said Friday.

The Fed is expected to act next Wednesday, requiring car dealers to disclose new details about leases on a single sheet. The goal is to improve consumer understanding of the deal, said Robert McKew, general counsel for the American Financial Services Association.

But a leading consumer activist, Janice Shields of U.S. Public Interest Research Group, said the rules don't go far enough, since they won't help consumers in the most basic decision: whether to buy or lease a new cn.

"If you're told a monthly dollar amount for a lease and dollar amount for a loan, they're not comparable," Shelds said.

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"Consumers will make a decision on what fits their budget and they might not realize they're paying 24 percent to 30 percent rate with a lease and they will not have a car at the end."
McKew, whose group represents major auto finance companies, said the one-page sheet will accompany the longer, formal leasing contract.
"It will be a very straightforward, mathematic progression showing where the starting point is and ending point is," he said.
The new rules will affect millions of consumers, since leasing accounts for about one-quarter of new car sales.
Details of the final rules won't be available until next week's meeting, Fed

spokesman Joseph Coyne said.

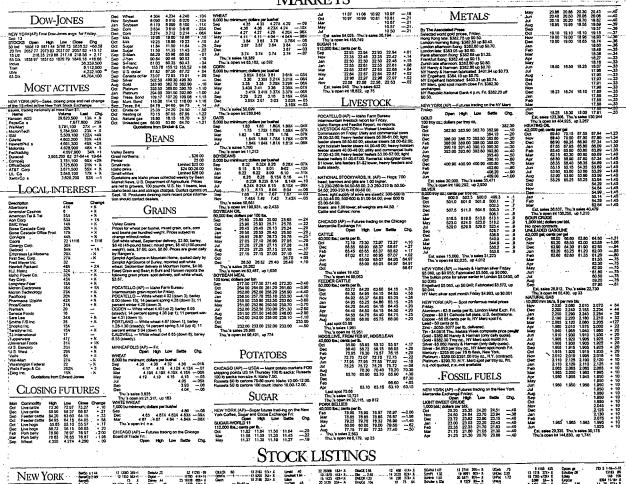
It's unclear how the Fed will address the issue of disclosing a lease in terms of an annual percentage rate, or AF.

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Shields said, such as excessive payments either at the beginning or conclusion of the lease.

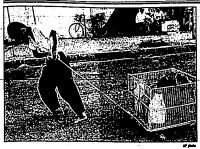
McKew, who has been involved in the three-year rule-making process, said he was briefed by Fed said within the last month about the new simplified lease disclosures.

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Kurds wonder about future of no-fly mission set up the no-fly zone over north-ern Iraq after the 1991 Persian Gulf War in an effort to prevent Saddam from attacking the Kurds, who have periodically risen up against Iraq in their quest for inde-

IRBIL, Iraq (AP) — Coming out of a mosque after Friday prayers, the Kurdish merchant squinted into the sun-bleached sky. "God is up there to protect the Kurds," said Mohammed Farood Mailk; who owns a general store in this northern Iraq city. "America? What can it do? Do we feel protected now? Did we ever?"

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When Kurtish milita allied with Saddam Hussein drove its rivals from most of the region this week, the U.S. ded air mission to protect the Kurtish lost much of its meaning. The Western air force, based in southern Turkey, did not intervene during the bilitaries offensive, though the U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf fired cruise missiles into southern Iraq, hundreds of miles away.

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U.S. demands that Bosnia expel fighters

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The U.S. government has demanded that Bosnia expel for-eign Muslim fighters believed to pose a threat to Americans, a Bosnian presidential aide said. Fridav.

Bosnian presidentials
Friday.
Mirza Hajric, an adviser to
President Alija Izetbegovic, said
the U.S. Embassy made its demand
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the U.S. Embassy made its demand on Thursday, two days before Bosnia's first postwar, nationwide elections.

The embassy also issued a tersadvisory warning Americans not to travel to the central Bosnian village of Bocing Donia, 50 miles north of the capital, Sarajevo.

The U.S. Embassy refused to comment on the advisory, which cited potential threats to U.S. citzens."

"They did mention the village, and say there are some people who we believe shouldn't be there," Hajire said.

Asked how many foreign fighters might be in Bocinja Donia, Hajire said, "I think none, according to what we have." But he added, "We'll go to this village and search carefully."

During Bosnia's 34-year war, more than 2,000 fighters from Muslim countries in the Middle East bartled alongside the Muslimled Bosnian army.

They were considered a threat to members of the NATO-led peace-keeping force that arrived in December, and their departure was one of the provisions of the Dayton peace accord that ended the war. But some fighters stayed in Bosnia, and the United States demanded their departure as a precondition for a program to arm and train the Bosnian forces.

against Iraq in their quest for inde-pendence.

They also established a southern no-fly zone to protect Shite Muslims who also rose up against Saddam after the war.

In the narrow senses the no-fly zone has been successful in keeping Iraqi aircraft out of the region. And it has probably discouraged Saddam from sending troops into the north.

But when the crunch came provided no protection for the Kurdish 'sad haven,' which has effectively collapsed over the past two weeks.

Now 'the Kurds are asking whether the no-fly zone was ever

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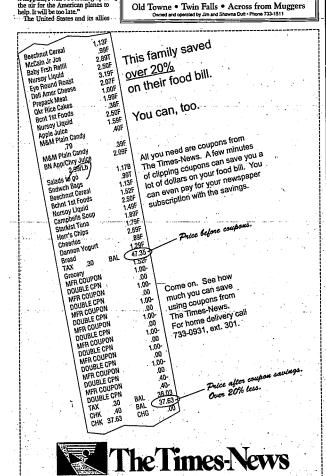
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Challenger proposes mining law reform

BOISE (AP) — Democratic
U.S. Senate challenger Walk
Minnich has proposed scrapping
the 1872 Mining Law and replacing it with legislation similar to
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"Mining is good for Jaho, min
g is good for America,"
Minnick said on Friday, "It just
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Secretary Stewart Udall, Minnick
proposed scrapping the 124-year
old law that cedes public lands to
mining company ownership for
as little as \$2.50 an acre with no
further payments to the government for a leasing system based
on fair-market value of the minerals.

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Revenue, which Udall estimated at the hundreds of millions of dollars, would be split with the states, bringing them for the first time hint the debate.

"It might have made sense in 1877," Minnick said." It makes, no sense today."

Jack Lyman, director of the Idaho Mining Association, said the leasing concept would likely discourage further hard-rock mineral development in the United States because no company will spend the tens of millions of dollars on mineral exploration if all that earns it is the right to bid with other companies to lease the land and mine the mineral



and Republican Sen. Larry Craig have blocked changes in the 1872 law. He pointed to Craig's legislation that would raise the price of federal land for mining to surface value, require the land to be returned to the government once mining is completed and set a 5 percent royalty on the value of the processed minerals after expenses are deducted.

But that proposal has been called a sham by the Clinton, administration because it contains so many loopholes that the royalty would generate less than 51 million a year, an estimate validated by the Congressional Budget Office.

Instead, the administration had been pushing a 4 percent royalty on the value of the unprocessed minerals without the loopholes contemplated in the alternative.

70 miles east of Spokane, Wash.

"There were so many men and
so few women," Michelle
Mayfield said, "Almost any twostory building with a bed was used
sooner or later as a bordello."

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The girls are mannequins and the former bordello is a museum.

Midday at the Oasis, tourists roam the halls.

Midday at the Oasis, tourists roam the halls. It's a strange kind of tourist trap, combining a cartoon version of sexuality with Wallace's long history as the sin capital of the laland Northwest. "It's a fine line between making it interesting and not being offensive," said owner Jack Mayfield, retired from the nearby Lucky Friday siver mine. "You see more (sexuality) on TV than you do up here." The museum opened in 1933 and immediately caught people's america.

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"I got a call from a prostitute who wanted her old job back," recalled Michelle Mayfield, Jack's wife. "I told her we don't do that in Wallace anyuore.
"She says, How can you make a museum out of a whorehouse?"
Well, the Mayfields bogin a former house of ill repute whose interior was left intact after it closed in 1938. They added a little history, some folklore and seattimental memories from those proverbial memories from those proverbial hookers with hearts of gold.

The original Oasis opened in 1895 — museum receipts mention "A Century of Service." It was one of five bordellos that operated along Cedar Street, the redight district of this mining town 70 miles east of Spokane, Wash.



Museum offers look at 'hookers

Prostitution was outlawed in 1973, but the houses remained 1973, but the houses remained open. When the Qusis was raided by law officers for the umpreenth and last time in 1988, the working girls graibbed their purses and limite else, Mayfield Silving the May officers of the house never reopened leaving a sort of still file rendering of the world's oldest profession, circa 1980s.

The first floor, which serves as the museum gift shop, offers a glimpse of 19th century prostutues — the "soiled dovers" who were often the only women in

tutes—the "soiled dores" who were often the only women in boom towns. Visitors can leave through a biography of 19th century hooker Molly h Dam, who tended the sick before dying at age 35 in nearly Murray in 1888.

The shop is decorated—

The shop is decorated with gaudy red wallpaper, red velver

lew minutes or ousness.
According to a price list posted on the wall of the madam's room, it cost \$15 for eight minutes of sex, a samdard time limit in the Dustiness, Mayfield said. A 'hall and half delune' cost \$25, while "Straight French" was \$30. She didn't explain the terms.

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Coalition did not have to file campaign report

BOISE (AP) — Getting involved in a lawsuit is not the same as taking part in an election, the attorney general's office says, and therefore a coalition opposing ballot Proposition 3 did not have to file a report under 10th of Sunshine Law.

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An attorney general's opinion released Friday sald that based on past practices, the Coalition for Ballot Integrity does not have to list its lawsuit expenses

and a line grity does not have to list its lawsuit expenses as campaign spending.

The coalition of businesses and a labor union tried to get the Idaho Supreme Court to remove Proposition 3 from the ballot. The Stop the Shipment group sponsored an initinative to yaid Gov. Phil Batt's agreement with the federal government to eventually, remove nuclear waste from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Less than 24 hours after it was filed, the Supreme Courdismissed the challenge. Idaho's 1974 Sunshine Law requires reporting of political contributions and spending. But based on two previous cases, the attorney general's opinion said, getting involved in a lawsuit over ballot Issues Isn't covered. The opinion said in 1986, Associated Tappayers of Idaho, Inc., brought an unisuccessful pre-election challenge to the lottery limitative. In 1993, the Ner-Perce Tribe tried to stop ananti-gambling amendment. Neither group reported its expenditures and the state's expenditures is logically separate from actions traditionally taken mother support of oppose a ballot measure, the opinion said.

County would make families pay for jailed juveniles

IDAHO FALLS (AP) —
Bonneville County officials hope to bring in up to \$100,000 per year under a new program allowing judges to order juveniles and their families to pay for incarceration and probation.
But officials say the goal isn't money. It's to get parents more

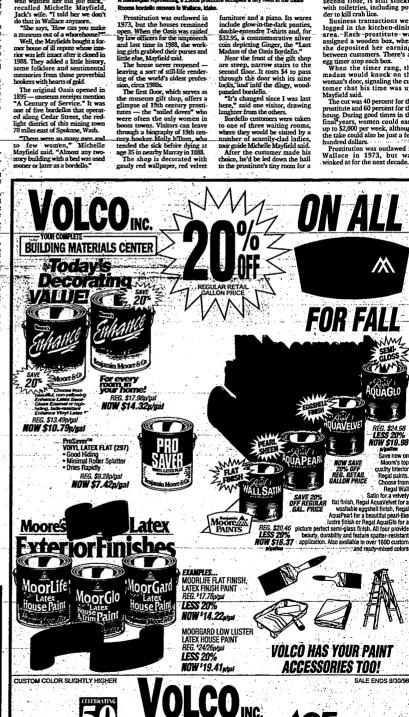
But officials say the goal isn't more, It's to get parents more involved with their problem children, and to make it clear to iuveniles that breaking the law can be costly.

The resolution given final approval on Wednesday allows the county to charge up to 598 per day if an offender must be hold at the St. Anthony juvenile detention center. That's nearly \$3,000 per month. Judges can also assess \$20 for

Bonneville County averages 200-300 juveniles on probation on any given day, said chief invention of the county averages and a county given day, said chief invention of the county average commissioner. Roger Christensen said the new county policy is patterned after one adopted earlier this summer in Twin Falls County Taxpayers there say they are tired to paying for a surge in juvenile crime. Bonneville Commissioner Cliff Long said he expects area resistence.

for a stage in juvenie cruze. Bonneville Commissioner Cliff Long said he expects area residents to back a program to instill what once were widely accepted values. "You still have to learn there is always a consequence for an action," he said. "That's part of the problem with a lot of people nowadays. They don't see any consequences." Earlier this year, the state-Legislature failed to pass a law that would have required adults to cover costs associated with their own incarceration. Judges can also assess \$20 for each month a juvenile is on pro-bation and the same charge for youth enrolled in county diver-sion programs. sion programs. Judges have the discretion to impose no fees or lower amounts. Some judges already are charging families for their children's **IDAHO COIN GALLERIES**

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Lightning ignites 2 fires in Magic Valley

III MISS-Lightning touched off two fires in the Magic Valley late Thursday and Friday.

A fire 10 miles north of Biss burned about 800 acres over rough, rocky terms in the Call Creek area, said Debbie Rowen, minist attack dispatches for the Brenson II and Management. Seven engines, 37 inrightens and a ministrate dropping belonger contained the biase at about 6 pm. Hiday, about 30 hours after it was reported.

Another fire, reported at 1215 pm., charred five acres nine miles south of Martangh on-Pricky near Mountain Meadow Creek, east of Artesian Well Road. It's a small fire, but so inaccessible that it won't be contained until today, Bowen said. Seven BLM firefightens and some Sawtouth National Forest Service firefighters are working on the fire.

Call threatening church could be a setup

Could be a setup

BURLEY - Law enforcement officials believe an anonymous call threatening a local Hispanic church earlier this week could be part of a scheme to link a local man to similar threats throughout felabo.

A message left on an answering machine Monday night at Primera Iglesia Bamista Mexicana, at 2501 Miller Ave., said a Heyburn man wanted to either burn the church down or assault "a few Mexicans," according to a sherilf's report.

"The Fift in Twin Falls instantaneously did not measure, but he said he draw recognize who made the call, or why." Officials believe the man's name also has been used in threatening letruss sent to brainesses throughout the state.

The Fift is list investigating the incident, according to agent Jim Hilvertha.

Hollister man spends night huddled in truck

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HOLLISTER - A Hollister man spen 13 hours huddled in his truck Thursday night, after losing control on a gravel ruad and getting thrown from his pickop truck.

Joseph Donald Boulerns, 42, wrecked at about 7 hm. Thursday engine, He was not wearing a seat belt and was pitched out, said Thur Falls Contry sherriff be poperly. Badden to the Thur Falls Contry sherriff be poperly and the trucked backfirm the table for warmth. As soon as dawn broke, He sprinted a sleeping bag that also had flown from the truck and canied up in it behind superhush.

A passerby reported the wrock at 8:30 am. The truck was about 60 feet from the road, 25 miles south of Nat Soo-Pah Hot Springs.

"We're a little suprised that someone else didn't see him earlier," Alldritt said.

Boulette was treated and released from

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Teens wearing seat belts treated, released after wreck

WENDELL - Two Boise teen-sigers were treated and released from Gooding Commy Memorial Hospital Friday after their car rolled on Interstate 84 near the second Wendell crit.

Joann Reiser, 18, was driving east on the freeway at about 811 a.m. when she fell adeep. The cut drifted into the median, over-corrected, slid sideways back into the median of the control of th

Jerome Harvest Festival begins today

JEROME – The Jerome Harvest Festival today will feature crafts, food booths, a farmers' market and children's games.

It runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Jerome Recreation Department at 2444 S. Lincoln.

Photos by Dick Beardsley

featured at Bellevue museum

RETLIEVUE - Samples of Dirk Beardsleys photos are featured in the current display at the Belleven Historical Misseen, located in the Colleven Historical Misseen, located in the Belleven Historical Society, with the help of the Historical Society, with the help of the Historical Society, with the 1993 to save the building from collapse. Beardsleys photos are a recent pift to the historical society from Jack Davies. Reproducing them and preparing them for public viewing required many hours of work. Anyone with information, photos or problem of the property of the property of the problem of the problem

Business Improvement District changes name

TWIN FALLS - Downtown's Business Improvement District has scrapped its name in favor of "Bistoic Downtown Twin Falls." Dense name was chosen after the downtown association colicited name suggestions and deliberated for months. The former BID's search for a new name was part of an effort to more in new directions with a new image, a new rinage, a new rinage, a new research as seal outlier.

Hepatitis A cases diagnosed in Jerome

JEROME – Two confirmed cases of bepatins A and four probable ones have been diagnosed this week in Jerome. All of the cases involve children and their immediate family members residing at one browing complex, said Maggi Machala with the Sooth Central District Health Department. None of the people were beopintalized.

ing thirds.

The disease is spread by direct contact or by consuming food or drink handled by an infected person. That is why the best prevention is washing your bands after using the tollet or dispering children, Machela said.

Hepatitis A is an infection of the liver caused by a virus and can range from a mild illness to serious one requiring hospitalization. Symptoms may show up

All cases involve children, immediate family members in one complex

four weeks after exposure and include loss of appetite, fever, nausea, vomiting and abdominal pain.

Later signs are dark-colored urine and jaundice – marked by yellow eyes and

skin.

To prevent the spread of the disease, district staff members have contacted people who have been in contact with the infected children and adults. If it has been no more than 14 days since exposure, they can receive an inoculation of immune globulin, which provides immu-

help.

Physicians also have been notified.

Under law, they are required to report Physicians also have been notified. Under law, they are required to report new cases to the health district. Hepatitis A is not uncommon, said the public health nurse.

"It's something that you tend to find more in a day-care setting because of the diaper changing," she said.
For further information, contact the health district at 734-5900.

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abody shop, an autique car is rescued as ferfighters extinguish a Friday night biaze at Highway 30 and Brook Lane. The fire was reported about 9:10 p.m.

a few engless exponded from Tele Falls and Filer, according to police dispatchers. Details were not available, but the crews started to clear by 10 p.m.

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Schlier Mountain Ski Asea, purchased earlier this year by Yaliey Entertainment Group, will p adult lift prices at S18 per day. For three who prefer to ski beyond the lifts, a Soo-Cat skil

Buyer of Soldier Mountain Ski Resort says ski lift prices will remain the same

Valley Entertainment Group bought the ski area last spring

By William Brock Times Hours suffici

FAIRFILD - It was sold during the off-season, but the Soldier Mountain Ski Resort will keep its lift prices from this winter.

The Valley Entertainment Group bought the ski area for \$550,000 last spring, said Don Schiermeier, one of four co-owners who sold the resort. The quarter, which had owned Soldier Mountain for two years, originally sought \$1.4 million.

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from last year - when a day pass cost \$18, McAllister said. The resort has two chalifies, and there are no immediate plans to add more. The Soldier Mountain Ski Area has been spruced up with new carpeting and juint. McAllister said, and sit ip "dellectors" have been installed on the lift towers as a safety precaution. Perhaps the most significant new additions are new grooming machines, new engineers for making artificial spow and a certified ski school program, said Schemneier, who will stay on as mountain manager.

manager.
Jim Varin, who has been with the Som
Valley resort for 30 years, will be Soldier
Mountain's new ski school director,
Schienneier said.

Manutann's new six school director, Chiermeier southourding park, replete with a half-gipe for aerial maneuvers, also will be added so 'Some of the more cava-let and the six of the six of the six of the Allister and what the like to do,'

Allister and the six of the six of the Allister and the six of the six of the Allister and the Allister and the program has year, using a converted sow grounder to hand sixer to higher ground beyond the chariffirs, last year, the Son-Car program logged 200 skier days.

Nature of ex-inmate's threat before release remains unclear Shriver, 30, is a former Buhl man diagnosed with schizophrenia. He was arrested in 1991 after slashing his moth-er's arms with a kitchen knife. He was released from the Idaho State Penitentiary on Aug. 27, after serving the full five years allowed under his scattering.

TWIN FALLS – A correctional officer learned shortly before Donald Shriver's release from prison last.month. that Shriver had threatened to kill a child, a prison official said Friday.

But Shriver's threat apparently was vague, and even now, law enforcement officials disagree about whether Shriver is a dancet to society.

officials disagree about whether Shriver is a danger to society.

"In a case like this we are dealing with an unsubstantiated rumor," said Detective Corby Christenson of the Ada County Sheriff's Department. "Was it hearsay, was he blowing off steam? Who knows where it came from?" Shriver himself denies having made any threat, according to his mother, Lorretta Shriver of Buhl. He says he loves children, she said.

the full five years allowed under his sentence.
A correctional officer, Rick Dickman, apparently told another law officer about Shriver's threat, but the threat didn't specify where he planned the attack, said Mark Carnopis, spokesinan for the Idaho Department of Correction.
"He never said, 'I'm going to Twin Falls to do this,'" Carnopis said.
Word about the alleged threat was shared among law enforcement agencies mostly through a confidential bulletin. But after Twin Falls County sheriffs officers asked schools to watch out

Critics admit no guarantees if potentially flawed Batt deal voided

By Bob Fick The Associate

BOISE – After a barrage of potshots that never seemed to find their mark, Gor, Phil Barrs nuclear waste critics may have finally found a chink in his 1995 agreement with the federal government.

Batt administration officials maintain forces trying to convince voters to void the deal are seeing ghosts where there are none.

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But a leader of Stop the Shipments and a former ami-nuke congressional candidate contend one section of the 14-page part could give the government all it needs to legally ignore the spirit, if not the letter, of the deal.

And that, they say, could force Idahoans into what both believe is the last-dirich chance to keep the government from dumping \$2,000 loads of commercial nuclear waste: a human chain at the state's borders.

John Peavey, who heads the Stop, the Shipments campaign.
"But there are other things that must be tried first," he said.
The Energy Department denies any intention of invoking the provision in the way anti-waste forces fear, and state attorneys claim a judge would haugh it out of court if it tried.
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But the lawyers also concede that Bat's agreement can't over every contingency, and lead debates will arise over interpretation as provisions come into play.
And there is no guarantee of the outcome if the issue winds up back in court. On top of that, after a generation of broken promises, missed deadlines and outright miscrepresentations, statements from the federal government about its intentions carry little credibility with many around the state.

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Yet, at the same time, opponents of the deal can offer no guarantees that the shipments will actually stop if voters approve an initiative to void the agreement and Please see DEAL Page B3

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Woman warned after calling rape center DAHO FALLS (AP) — Police said a woman was warned about making threatening telephone calls after she reportedly called the Rape Response Center, complaining about the way Dr. Layar Withers had been reasted.

Withers, long time Rexburg physician and obstetrician, went to jail for 30 days on

Thursday after admitting a single count of sexual battery.
Officials at the rape center in Idaho Falls said 117 women have contacted them with allegations that Withers sexually molested them over the last 30 years, mainly during physical examinations or treatment. Withers surrendered his medical license last

year, but said it was voluntary retirement.
Police said a 65-year-old woman called the center Thursday afternoon and told them she felt everyone was lying and that Withers is a good

person.

She also said, "I am so mad I could kill someone," according to police reports.

-DEATH NOTICES

John R. Gentry

John K. Gentry
TWIN FALLS – John Richard
Gentry, 79, of Twin Falls, died
Friday, Sept. 13, 1996, at Twin
Falls Clinic & Hospital.
Arrangements are pending and
will be announced by White
Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Burley Chapel.

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JEROME – Beulah C.
Gruidand, Wash, and
Gooding and Jero
Will be announced by White
Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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Scott F. Kirby

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BURLEY - Scott Forest Kirby,
8, of Burley, died Friday, Sept.
13, 1996, at the Cassia Regional
Medical Center in Burley.

Mass of Christian Burlal will be
held at 11 a.m. Monday at the church
Lirtle Flower Catholic Church in
Burley with Father Juan Garnate
as celebrant. Burlal will follow at
the Fleasant View Cemetery and
marriety of Hazelton, graveside
service, 11 a.m. today, Dry Creek
the Fleasant View Cemetery Cemetery, Boise, Clayell.

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Arrangements are under the
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Arrangements are under the
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Coral-Wyllie Rice, of Boise and
formerly of Hazelton, graveside
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funeral on Monday at the church.

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direction of Hansen Mortuary

Burley Chapel.

JEROME - Beulah C. Bullock, 72, of Fruitland, Wash, and formerly of Gooding and Jerome, died Thursday, Sept. 12, 1996, in Fruitland.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and gather at the cemetery shortly before the service.

-Services -

-HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Delmer Parde of Jerome.

Katherine Feltman of Twin Falls; Vernon Adams of Hansen; and Lena McClain of Hazelton.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

and Berniece Fries of Declo.

Released Rita Belt, Augustin Gonzalez, Kenneth Lynes, Cynthia Parker and Scyntha Rast, all of Burley; Harold Durlee of Almo; Dawn Peck and Becky Rush, both of Rupert, and Dan Landers of Paul.

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Admitted Brandie Osterhout of Burley, Veronica Rodrig
Joann Alves and Lowayne Wall, both of Burley; of Rupert; and Crystal Kincade of Raft River.

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She was born Nov. 24, 1931, in Filor. to Paul and Bessie Moseley of John Control of Paul and Bessie Moseley of John Control of Paul and Bessie Moseley of John Control of Paul Andeworth of Filor.

Betty Betty married Charles A. Dana of Buth on Nov. 24, 1956.

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Betty's family and friends will always romember the wonderful cooking, sowing, creative crafts on their winter rollered in their winter of the cutdoors very much.

Betty is survived by her mother. Bessie, and her brother, Paul (Bugs) Moseley of Jarome; husband, Chuck of Buhl; four children, David (Rozano) Dana of their Falls.

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Utah; and five grandchildren, Greg Baer, Bayley Dama, Brock Larsen, Peter Parker and Mylyn Parker.

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A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 16, at the West End Cemeitory in Bulth with Pasior Ar Freuer of Cemeitory in Cemeitory and Ada Meyerink. After the Hospica and Home Care program in rememberance of Betty's generosity. Farmer Funeral Chapet in Bulth is in charge of arrangements.

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Richard Savage

Richard Savage, 53, of Idaho Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 12, 1995, at the Eastern Idaho Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 12, 1995, at the Eastern Idaho Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 12, 1995, at the Eastern Idaho Falls, where they are all the Charles of Merchalt Pasion Control Christian School and they work of the Pasion Control Christian School and they work of the Pasion Control Christian School and they work of the Pasion Christian School and the School Christian School and the Christian Scho

Rapper dies from wounds

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Tupac Shakur, the rapper whose raw lyrics-drew-on-the-rage-of-accesse urban existence and seemed a blueprint of his own violent life, died Friday from wounds suffered in a drive-by-shooting. He was 25.
Shakur, whose right lung was removed after he was shot Saturday in Las Vegas, was prounced dead at 435 pm. at the University Medical Center in Las Vegas.

Very Service Pryce, Death Row-Records spokesman, staid then.
"Give people a moment to get over the shock." he said.

Known as 2Pac, he was one of the most successful — and scorned — "gangsta" rappers. Fans bought millions of records, others denounced him and his lyrics for glorifying violence and drugs and degrading women.

women.
Shakur was hit by four bullets
Sept. 7 as he rode near the Las
Vegas Strip in a car driven by the
head of Death Row Records,
Marion "Suge" Knight, who was
slightly wounded.

slightly wounded.

It was the second time Shaker had been gunned down in less than two years. In November 1994 he was shot five times during an apparent robbery in the lobby of a Manhattan recording studio.



ac Skaker, shown spitting in the di se Court in New York, July 5, 1994.

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Arrested repeatedly in recent years, he was released last year on buil pending appeal after serving eight mouths in a New York prison for sex abuse.

The Las Vegas attackers got away. Knight, with three lawyers, talked to investigators four days after the shooting but was of no beltp, police said.

There had been trouble earlier that might. Shakur and associates were in a light outside a Las Vegas hotel just before the shoot.

ing. And at the recent MTV awards in New York, police broke up a confrontation between Shakur's entourage and six other men. But then there always seemed to be something

always seemed to be sometime, brewing.

Shakur was up front about his troubled life in the 1995 related "Me Against The World," a multimillion-selling album that contained the ominously titled tracks "If I Die 2Nite" and "Death Around The Corner."

Hopis want alleged desecraters punished

BIANDING, Unto (AP)—The Hoja Tible is protesting the failure of state authorities to prosecute a prominent door for allegedily desecrating an Ansazzi burial size. The vandalism and destruction of archaeological sizes is a serious and revolting matter to the Hoja prople, "Ferrell Secaludu, chairman of the Hoja Tible, wrote in a letter to Grand County Attorney Bill Benge.

The Hoja Tible is dissuayed at your apparent refuctance to bring these vandals to justice.

Benge was given the case by San Juan County Antoney Craig Hally, who said he had a conditor of interest because he had represented the alleged or hunter, Dr. James D. Redd, in his private practice.

Redd, whose family was among the early senters of this southeastern Utah county, said he believed the exacusion size was on private land. "I'd be crazy to do something like that," he said of allegations he had violated a Utah law bunning the removal of human remains on

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the removal of human remains unstate land.

There was no answer Friday at Bengris office.

San Juan County Sheriff Mile Lacy, whose deputies investigated the case, said, "We've named it over to the Grand County amonney and he havif given us any information. He said he's going to prosecute but he doesn't know when."

Asked about suggestions Redd was setting preferential treatment,

those things one way or another.

The incident occurred in Jamany when two hitees reported seeing a group digging at an Anassas site north of Bidti. Lacy's department sent a deputy to the scene. No arrests were made.

Lacy said there was a question of whether the site was on state land, where it is a crime to disturb human remains. In this case, the site was on store to give the site was on state land at the surveyed before it was clear it was on state land.

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Bureau of Land Management described the incident as m'illegal excavation and ... disinterment of human remains at a prehistoric pueblo site..."

Coroner denied access to morgue

SPOKANE (AP) — Spokane County's congrowers and crouser is complaining that he is unwelcome at the county morgan county in the county morgan and the county morgan and the county morgan and the county commissioners say they'll investigate the complaint from Deater Amend, who is the subject of at least \$4 million in claims and lawsuits for allegedly inappropriate questions and remarks to grieving families.

In a rare public appearance Thursday, Amend told the commission that since the hospital has the county contract for operating the morgue, he should be permitted office space there.

As coroner, the retired urologist orders autopsies, but does not perform them. Dr. George Lindholm of Pathology Associates performs most of the autopsies at the morgue.

Amend said he has been repeatedly denied carcess by officiently and Pathology Allegies.

"We're not using it," he told the commissioners. "We have never been allowed to be in there."

Jim Emacio, a deputy county attorner, said he would investi-

there."

Jim Emacio, a deputy county attorney, said he would investigate whether whether Amend should have access.

"I agree that we do have the

right to have offices there,"

Emacio said.

But hospital officials said the morgoe inside the hospital is an inappropriate place to conduct county business. And there is no room to spare for an office for Amend, said Roly Family's president, Roo Schurra.

room to spare for an office for Amend, said Bhdy Family's president, Roo Schurra. Commissioner Phil Harris called for an investigation, contending the county's March 1993 morpoe agreement with the hospital constitutes an illegal girt of public money to Pathology Associates.

"If a privately owned company is using property rented by the county and we're not (paid), we're in violation of the gifting laws of the state of Washington, Harris said.

But Schurra said the money paid by the county is not rent. The payments are going to pay off a 10-year loan the hospital assumed to revamp the morgue, Schurra said. When the loan is repaid, the space will be available to the county at no call.

Amend, who lives on the North Side, currently has an office in the Spokane County Courthouse. He moved from the longtime coroner's office earlier this year, citing threats following controversy over amingsy statements.

The issue of office space at the

morgue was raised at a meeting with commissioners to consider a proposal by Amend to raise autopsy fees from \$100 to \$300. Officials in nearby counties, which rely on Spokane County for post-mortem-examinations, have written Amend complaining about the proposed increase. Amend is no stranger to controversy.

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The state Medical Quality
Assurance Commission plans to
hold a hearing next month on
whether to revoke Amend's medical license on charges of unproicense on charges of unpro-mal conduct.





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New affordable housing planner feels crunch firsthand

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Fullmer moved from North
Carolina to Kerchum this summen
to become the city's first
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charged with solving its shortage
of affordable housing, he a
firsthand taste of the problem.

"I can't even afford to buy a
lot," said the 30-year-old community housing planner who is
being paid \$37,000 a year.

"I don't think any of us in the
planning and zoning office could
afford to buy a home in
Ketchum," Fulmer said. "That
kind of speaks for itself."

In fact, most city employees do
not live in Ketchum, in large part
because the cost of living is so
high. For Fulmer, that left him
renting a place six miles south of
town in the county. He has two
roommates.

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January through August, 23 single-family homes sold in Ketchum for an average price of \$500,000. Another 39 condominium units were sold at an average price of \$174,000.

With 10 percent down and an 8 percent mortgage, Fulmer figures he could afford to pay between \$90,000 and \$110,000 for a house on his salary and considering his other obligations. In Raleigh, N.C., Fulmer said that would buy a two- or three-bed room home in a nice, older part of town.

In nearby Hailey, the average

room home in a nice, were de-town.

In nearby Halley, the average condominium sale price was under \$52,000, but only two units have been sold this year.

The Ketchum City Council has earmarked \$\$40,000 this year land acquisition, and the cash could be spent on affordable

housing - though how far it would go in that real estate market is problematic. Fulmer believes public-private parmerships and formation of a and or housing trust should be considered after land and housing needs inventories are completed. He has also spoken with the nonprofit falah Housing and Finance Association about options for federal assistance.

And while that is unlikely in an affluent community like Ketchum, Fulmer said it is a step that must be taken in the drive to eventually accommodate the domand for affordable housing from the ordinary people who we have the control of t

work in account elsewhere.
"Many people aren't aware of the individuals who would be served," he said.

Local ranchers lose more than 30,000 acres of grazing land

ELBA - The Elba Fire isn't the nly blaze that has left Mini-Cassia

ELBA – The Elba Fire isn't the only blaze that has left Mini-Cassia ranchers wondering what to do with livestock chased off public land by flames.

Local ranchers have lost more than 30,000 acres of public and private grazing land to wildfires near Elba and on the Minidoka desert. Local sheep ranchers also lost a major portion of grazing land near Idaho Falls – which the Bureau of Land Management estimates will affect approximately 25,000 sheep. "There's going to be a lot of sheep men in trouble. There's not question about than," Ruptas Street approximately 25,000 sheep men in trouble. There's not question about than," Ruptas Street approximately 25,000 sheep with the shee

Between 20,000 and 25,000 acres of public land were burned north of public land were burned north of Rupert from Kimama to American Falls on the north side of the Snake Kiver - including eight sheep ranchers' allotments, according to the BIM. The BIM Settinates the ranchers lost about another 66 percent of

ers lost about another be percent or the sheep migration route south of the Idaho National Engineering Lab of Aberdeen.

The BLM's Idaho Falls office is asking the federal government to open unused farmland to grazing, aid Tommy Gooch, a BLM range specialist. This is farmland tied up the Consistantion Reserve Program, in which the government pays farmlers from the consistance of the consist

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported the cost of top-quality alfalfa at \$93\$ a ton Friday, said Tom Kurtz, a USPA state statistican. The cost already is near a record high for Idaho – at a time when growers planted 100,000 acres less alfalfa and a growing dairy industry is starching up a lot of the crop, Kurtz said. Elba rancher Clair Teeter says it will cost him about \$100 a day for seed his cattle hay. That's compared to \$1.35 the BLM and Forest Service charge per month for each cow and call pair – or five sheep to graze on public land.

Teeter himself lost an estimated 100 tons of hay to the fire, but still expects to have enough hay to get him through the year. Elba rancher Bill Wickel lost his entire U.S. Forest Service grazing allotment, as well as up to 1,000 acres of private and state-owned land to the-Elba Fire, he estimates. The latter is ground be typically would be using at the beginning of October when howes his cuttle off the forest.

Wickel has enough pasture to hold his cattle emporarily but will be looking for other grazing allotments not be used to rent, or hay to buy, he said.

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Burley district ranger Pete Peterson said he knows of a vacant allowest that rould wark.

reterson sun in knows of a Vacant allotment that could work. The BLM has said it has two vacant allotments just west of Raft River that possibly could be used to help make up for burned BLM land.

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the cours reject a challenge of its constitutionality.

If the initiative succeeds, Peavey admits, the courts could let the shipments roll while opponents are trying to regroup.

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Tadmit the day after the election there's still some work that has to be done. Peavey said.

Bart's deal is part of a court order and its limits on shipment are enforced by the court. If the agreement is you'ded, there is a long string of legal precedents ruling the gardenest is not enforced by the court. If the agreement is you'ded, there is a long string of legal precedents ruling the court of th

In fact, it was the threat of physical confrontation from Andrus that held the government at bay during

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tions that Rickards and Peavey see as their best hope.

In last May's Republican congressional primary for southern and eastern Idaho, where Rickards challenged popular incumbent. Rep. Michael Craps solely on the waste agreement, Rickards got the set of the St. Ood votes cast.

And a statewide poll conducted by Boise State University in February found that less than 6 percent saw nuclear waste as the hierest mobile facine Idaho.

by Boise State University in February found that less than 6 percent saw nuclear waste as the biggest problem facing Llaho.
Still, there is no way to stop waste shipment into Idaho while Batt's deal remains in force, Feavey says, since the deal calls for several dozen shipments every year through 2035.
"If you really want to stop waste from being dumped here, you have to repeal that agreement," he says. But Batt's allies countrer that Peavey's approach also voids the court-enforced timetable for cleanup and removal of waste, leaving the state with no leverage to ever get the material moved.
Peavey and Rickards maintain the state really has no leverage on anything as it is. And while at

times they cite different sections of the deal to back that up, they both agree that one provision appears to open the door wide. The section says that if any lead by required environmental analysis conducted since the deal was signed 11 months ago conflicts with provisions of the deal, the government can ask the federal court to modify the agreements oil to only the agreements oil to only the says of the section of the se

Batt's critics suggest that if the government's still-to-be conducted environmental assessment on disposal of the 92,000 loads of composal of the 92,000 loads of composal of the 92,000 loads of com-mercial nuclear waste determines Idaho is the best place to dump them, it can use that section to overturn the agreement's flat ban on shipments of commercial nuclear waste. Batt administration attorneys

Batt administration attorneys maintain that is a misinterpreta-tion of the provision, which they say refers only to new environmen-tal assessments, like those that will be needed for facilities to process waste for eventual permanent dis-

waste for eventual parameter posal.

To Peavey and Rickards, however, that's just an attorney's opinion. And considering how the federal attorneys essentially misled the federal judge on commercial waste storage capacity outside Idaho several years ago, the men have little trouble believing the lawyers will take the opposing view when it suits them.

trouble believing the lawyers will take the opposing view when it suits them.

They already see it happening in the cases of about four tons of weapons-grade plutonium.

The federal government held a hearing this spring that seemed to contemplate shipping the stuff to the IREL Bart quickly said the plutonium was the kind of waste his deal proscribes.

But government attorneys disagreed with Bart's interpretation, saying they could legally ship it to IREL but probably would not if the state objected.

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Burley teacher joins council

BURLEY — In his 17 years of teaching at Burley High School, Gaylen Smyre says, there's never been a more crucial time than the present to help students make career choices before graduation. As college tuition increases steadily and entry-level jobs become more scarce, a solid plan for the future is something every student must work toward and every teacher must help provide, he says.

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"This is exactly the type of col-laboration we need to belp stu-dents with their futures and to make Idaho's work force as well-educated as possible," Smyer-said. "Today's high school gradu-

to-work programs, one-stop career centers and economic develop-



Smyer helps student Ben Godfrey,

right, make a tool-sharpening gage by curring an auminium strip with a co saw. Smyer recently was named Outstanding Ag Instructor for Idaho and has joined a work force develop ment council under Gov. Phil Batt.

ates can't afford to 'find them-selves' in college anymore. They need to find their niche now before they realize they should have done more in high school to develop their interests and skills."

cills."

The council was formed in ugust by consolidating four pre-

School to Work Collaborative Team, the State Council on Vocational Education and the Employment Security Advisory Council.

Vocational Education and the Employment Security Advisory Council.

Smyer has served on the State School-to-Work Collaborative Served on the State School-to-Work Collaborative Served S

Threat.

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for Shriver, word spread through western Twin Falls County that Shriver planned a violent home-

Shriver planned a violent formation coming.

Earlier this week, Sheriff Wayne Tousley said that his department was told by Boise-area law enforcement on Sept 5. that Shriver had threatened to abduct, rape and kill a female child in the Twin Falls area.

Based on Camopis' account of the threat, that information appears to have been partly wrong. Tousley couldn't be reached for further comment. Friday.

Friday.

The sheriff's department supplied local schools with Shriver's photo, description and record, as well as information about the fileged threat. Tousley said the didn't intend for the general community to find out and wanted to keep the secret among the school officials.

Keep the Section and Section 3. Kelly Murphey, superintendent of Castledroff School District, said he told his teachers to watch for Shriver and to contact law enforcement if they saw him. He said the teachers reminded students not to associate with strangers and rehearsed with them what to do in case of an ameropace.

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Richard Hill, superintendent of Buhl School District, said he blso alerted his staff. Both superintendents said they didn't alert the community. Hill said he had received little community reaction, Murphey said "quite a little

panic resulted."
When the rumors returned to him, "I thought we were dealing with an entirely different situation," Murphey said. "The stry was embellished until firearms were involved and he was coming that very day,"
Before Shriver's release, the Corrections Department tried to

have Shriver involuntarily commit-ted to a mental hospital based on his history of violent crimes, but the agency was unsuccessful, Camopis said. Instead, he now lives in a group

home in Boise.

Though unable to say whether Shriver is dangerous, Carnopis said; "There have been some

instances of violence, but he has been pretty well-behaved for the last several years. Sgr. Tony Walkace of the Boise Police Department said Boise law enforcement consider Shriver "potentially dangerous." He wouldn't discuss why, saying fur-ther details might invade Shriver's privacy.

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Historian discovers untold chapter in life of flying ace

War hero's life saved by

interpreter

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — The widsta ace of World War II would widsta ace of World War II would widsta ace of World War II would wid the world of his exploits were it not for the benevolence of one of his captors at a secret Japanese prisoner of war camp.

Marine Col. Gregory "Pappy" Boyington led a group of rejects and misfits called the Black Sheep Squadron based out of the Solomon Islands in 1943 and 1944.

Dubbed the 'bad boy hero' of the Pacific Thearte, the high Ifying, hard drinking Coeur d'Alene native and Marine fighter pilot who downed 28 Japanese Zeros, earned postwar fame through his best-selling memoirs entitled "Baa Baa Black Sheep."

But in order to become a living legend, Boyington had to survive arrying year as a prisoner of war, something he could not have done without the help of one of his adversaries.

Boyington was shot down, by a

without the help of one ot his adversaries.

Boyington was shot down by a Zero in the South Pacific in December 1943.

He was picked up by a Japanese submarine, which just happened to surface near his life raft, and trans-ported to the island of Rabaul.

Boyington, who was already suf-

ported to the island of Rabaul.
Boyington, who was already suffering from bullet and shrapnel wounds was badly beaten when he refused to cooperate with intermentors.

rogators.

One captor Boyington knew only as Suyako offered some simple yet valuable advice.

valuable advice.
Styako told Boyington his interrogators would let up on the beatings if he said anything to them.
The compassionate translator
risked his own neck telling



World War II flying ace Gregory (Pappy Southwest Pacific in this 1976 photo. with an F4U Corsalr fighter si

Southwest Pacific in this 1378 photo.

Boyington he didn't even have to tell the truth as long as his answers remained consistent. Suyako warned Boyington never to change his stories.

Boyington, who knew little of military value to the Japanese, decided to stick as close to the truth wherever possible to make it easier to remember what he had said.

The pilot also chronicled other acts of kindness and courage in which Suyako attempted to ensure

acts of kindness and courage in which Suyako attempted to ensure the prisoners were treated

humanely.

In 1987, Boyington asked war
historian Henry Sakaida of Temple
City, Calif, to find Suyako.
Sakaida, 43, makes it his vocation to reunite war adversaries.
Boyington's request was especially tough. Sakaida didn't even ally tough. Sakaida didn't even ave a name to go on. "Suyako." it turned out, was a

orrupted form of the Japanese ord for interpreter.

corrupted form of the Japanese word for interpreter.

The only thing Boyington knew about Suyako was that he was educated as a boy in what was then the U.S. territory of Hawaii.

It was only recently, while Sakaida was researching Australian war crimes documents, that Sakaida identified the interpreter.

as the only civinan anti-person leave Rabaul in 1944. "The date, Feb. 16, 1944 was the clue. I knew that Boyington left Rabaul in mid-February. It was

him."

In his research, Sakaida discovered Honda's most important favor to Boyington went unrecorded in the pilot's memoirs.

One of Honda's duties was to

"Honda knew Kabaul was going to be overrun by the Allied Forces," Saknida said. "He decided to use Boyington and five other POWs as his ticker out of Rabaul." Honda convinced his superiors to move the prisoners to Tokyo for interrogation. "Tokyo had earlier instructed Rabaul not to send any more prisoners, but to take care of then locally," Sakiida said. That meant the prisoners were to be executed. Because the prisoner of war camp was secret, the Allies didn't know the prisoners were still alive, so they would not be missed if they were executed. At the end of the war, Boyington was one of the first Americans evacuated from the Yokohama." By selecting Boyington to go to Japan, Honda saved his life, "Saknida said.

Shortly after the war, Boyington may have returned the favor. Honda was taken into custody under suspicion of war crimes. Interrogators for the War Crimes.

raised Honda of being a traitor.
They also charged him with their—then-they cotocod he was weening Bryington's warch.
Honda swore the watch was a gift from Boyington. The commission contacted Bryington by letter to check out the interpreter's story.
"Yes! I gave him the watch, Bryington wroch back." It was broken, so I had no more use for it and lold-him he could fix it up and keep it. He is a good gent, treat him tight, and please wish him the Season's Greetings most sincerely for me."

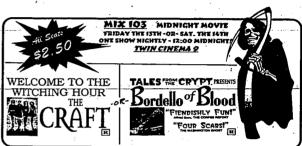
Season's Greetings most sincerely for me."
The theft charge was dropped. When investigators discovered Honda had renounced his U.S. citizenship and became a Japanese citizen prior to the war, he could not be charged for being a traitor.

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Honda became a business and public relations consultant, Sakaida said He died in 1889.

Boyington died the previous year in Fresno, Calif. at the age of

year in Fresno, Calif. at the age of 75. The friendly foes were never reunited.



Utah memorial to honor Air Force Medal of Honor recipients

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — Idahoan Bernie Fisher will be back in Utah Monday as a member of the most select Air Force fratemity — the

Force fraternity — the service's 10 surviving Medal of Honor recipi-

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Medal of Honor winners from the Air Force.

Air Force officials asked base
commanders to participate in
the memorial as their branch of
military service enters its 50th
year. The museum will unwell a
6-foot-tall granite monument
bearing a bronze plaque with
the names of all 58 Air Force
medal recipients.

During the 11 a.m. ceremony,
they also will dedicate 58 ornamental trees planted along the
entrance road, said museum
director John McCleary.

"This is for people who did
ncredible, great things for you
and 1," McCleary said.

Of the 58 fliers awarded
Medals of Honor for extraordinary bravery, 32 were killed
during their act of conspicuous
beroism. And another three
men who earned the nation's
highest military award during
combat died later during World
War II.

That leaves only 23 who survived either of the two world

War II.

That leaves only 23 who survived either of the two world arts, or Korea or Vietnam, and 13 of those have since died.

Fisher was reared in Clearfield and was senior class president at Davis High School.

On March 10, 1966, Fisher's squadron in Vietnam was giving support to a surrounded camp in the A Shau Valley. Inside were 15 Army Special Forces soldiers and about 450 South Vietnamese. Outside were up to 4,000 North Vietnamese.

Because their Douglas A-1 Skyraiders were flying below

the 300-foot cloud ceiling, the U.S. planes were easy targets. During one run, pilot Jump

This is for people who did incredible,

great things for you and I.

- John McCleary, museum director

Myers was shot down, but he was able to crash land on a tiny airstrip near the embattled camp. Fisher, then an Air Force major, radioed for a rescue helicopter and was told one would be along in 20 minutes. Meantime, Fisher and his fellow pilots bombed and strafed the North Vietnamese, keeping them away from Myers.
When the helicopter didn't show and the pilots were out bombs, Fisher decided he was going down.

show and the pilots were out of bombs, Fisher decided he was "I sprand for some help and I's pred for some help and I'm sure I received it. I felt real strong about it," he said.

The runway was so short, Fisher's Skyraider skidded off the end, into a fuel pit. But his propeller-driven plane came through undamaged. So he wheeled around and taxied back down the runway to where Myers was hiding.

Myers made a dash for the plane, with the North Vietnamese right behind, and Fisher pulled Myers aboard. Then he opened up the throtted and roared away.

"I guess they got within 30 feet of me," Fisher said. But he added that three other pilots—Denny Hague, John Lucas and Paco Vusquez — although out of ammunition, continued making low runs over the enemy.

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Man gets prison for parrot painting

PERTH, Australia (AP) — A judge has sentenced a man to two years in prison for painting parrots with hair dye and then selling them as rare birds for thousands of dollars.

Denham Peiris, 32, pleaded guilty today to fraud in the West Australian District Court.

Prosecutors said Peiris plotted to get even with his former Employer, a pet shop owner who caught him stealing last year and fired him. Peiris served a short sentence for that theft.

He painted six common, green parrots with a reddish brown dye to make them look like rare, Indian ringneck parrots worth \$5,500 each.

\$5,500 each.
Under a false name, Peiris telephoned the pet shop and arranged for a courier to swap his painted birds for 21 authentic parrots worth more than \$23,000.

p23,000.
The pet shop then sold the parrots to unsuspecting breeders.
Peiris was arrested after a friend tipped off police.

"I owe so much to the guys who I flew with We were very fortunate to survive." he said. The Pentagon called it the most daring results of the Air Force to the Medal of Honor during the litector of the Air Force to the Medal of Honor during the very many pilots get it will be to see it." said Fisher, the father of six boys.

One son, a former Army dentist, lives with Fisher and his wife on their Kuna, Idaho, farm. Another son also is a dentist, serving in the Air Force pilot flying aerial refueling tankers out of Turkey. Another son is a former Air groce pilot who now flies for the

Another son is a former Air Force pilot who now flies for the Bureau of Land Management.

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'Mine is bigger than yours Cheryl.' 'No, Reggie, that's just your ego.

-Boston Globe writer Bob Ryan, quoting Reggie Miller and sister-Cheryl, who were discussing their Olympic gold medals

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball Utah Valley at CSI, 1 p.m.

High school volleyball

Twin Falls Tournament, 9 a.m.
Valley, Hansen, Oakley at Kimberly
Tournament, 10 a.m.
Richfield at Carey, 6 p.m.

College cross country CSI at Montana State Univ. Invitational

High school football

Minico JV at Oakley, 7:30 p.m. Raft River at Jerome JV, 7 p.m.

High school soccer

Twin Falls girls at Kuna and Weiser, 10 a.m.

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IN BRIEF

Hazelton man cards 1st hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS - Glen McCaslin of Hoselton soured his first career halestronie at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Priday. McCaslin used a 7-iron to ace the 157-yard hole No. 6. Daughter-in-law Donna McCaslin wimessed the feat.

Twin Falls golfer notches 3rd career ace

TWIN FALLS - Troy Nelson recorded, the third acc of his amateur golling career Friday at Canyon Springs Golf Course. Nelson, of Twin Falls, chipped in the hole in one on the para -1, 15th yard 11th-hole with a pitching wedge.

The shot was seen by Chuck Koeplin and Ashley Schultz.

Compiled from staff reports



Bruins roll over Meridian

TWIN FALLS – The defense dominated, the offense sparided and the Ruins destroyed Meridian, 41-7, in high school football Friday night.
"We were kind of hitting on all cylinders tonight." Twin Falls coach Mark Schaal said after watching his record go to 3-0 for the first time in his three-year

areer. The game also marked the Bruins' first ictory over a Division I opponent in two

victory over a Division I opponent in two ocasions.

The Bruins wasted no time getting on the scoreboard, After Craig Whithier recovered a Warrier fumile at the Twin Falls 46-yard line, Twin Falls mathed into the endrone on six plays, with George Salins 24 radius the capperfrom four yards out.

That first series, with 24 yards in the air and 30 on the ground, showcased a newfound balance in the Twin Falls offense.

In previous victories over Jerome and Minico, Salinas drove the Blue and White offense Form the tailback spot.

On Friday, Twin Falls unleashed its passing attack—118 yards and three touchdowns—to complement the still-potent running game that piled up 224 yards.

Meanwhile, the defense was stuffing Meridian (1-2) for 122 yards of total offense.

"The defense stepped it up tonight,"

onense.
"The defense stepped it up tonight," said lineman Josh Durham, who was in the middle of stilling the Meridian running game, which gained just 22 yards on 22 carries.

Linebacker Brad Schroeder, already the leading tackler for Twin Falls, had "the game of his life," Schaal said. "The Bruins are back, baby," Durham

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Just how far back may be determined next Friday when Twin Falls entertains Centennial for homecoming in another important played people of game.

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The Bruins' most spectacular pass play of the season took the lead to 21 late in the second period. One of the holding penalties that stymied the Bruins several times in the first half had the Bruins at first and 18 from the Warrior 21.

Quarterback Ben Kohring lofted a pass into the left side of the end zone, where JD. Ringenberg wrestled it away from a Meridian delender for the touchdown.

The Warriors took advantage of Twin Falls' still-oft pass defense to strike just

CSI beats

By Katen Baumert

idaho volleyball tean it doesn't happen often. It hadn't happened for 115 straight matches heading into Friday night's contest with Salt Lake Community College.

onege. And it didn't

And it didn't happen Friday the 13th as CSI rallied in every game to improve to 15-0 on the year and beat the Bruins 15-11, 18-16, 15-11.

But the play of the Golden Engles was described as uneventful and

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keeps streak

TWIN FALLS - Sometimes it's easy to omplacency.

Luckily, for the College of Southern labo volleyball team.

Golden Eagle

volleyball

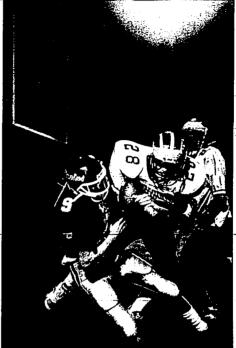
Next match: today Opponent: Utah Valley Time: 1 p.m. Place: CSI Gymnasium CSI 1996 record: 15-0 CSI win streak: 116

Stroud.
It seemed as if CSI played as hard as it needed to and at times not as hard as it needed.

"I'm disappointed," Stroud said. "I didn't think we were mentally ready to play. We are a lot better passing team than that. We struggled all night. Fortunately, we have the athletes to do it."

But Snow College was ready to play. Inspired by a powerful outside game and Twin Falls graduate Emily Maughan, the Bruins; umped out to a 3-0 lead in the first game and bounced

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Twin Falls' J. D. Ringanberg hauls in a pass through beary coverage from Ms for a touchdown in the second quarter against Meridian. before halftime. Richard Spaulding threw three straight passes to Eric Becker for 61 yards, setting up Gary Little's two-yard "It was a fum gamenter of the party of the passes of the second party of the passes of the pas

yards, setting up uses a seconing run.

Twin Falls rolled 50 yards in 4:18 to open the second half, with Kohring hitting Eric Packard from the six to complete the drive.

The defense turned it up a notch, keeping the Warriors bottled up inside their own 30 for most of the second half.

Tight end Travis Klundt scaled the victory when he hauled in a short pass from

noan.

Kohring and barreled through two defenders for a six-yard score late in the third.

"It was a fun game," Schaal said. "We came out here and showed we're going to be a force to be reckoned with in A-1 football."

Jerome takes vicious bite out of Huskies

JEROME - The Jerome Tigers rebounded from their opening game loss in a big way as they destroyed the Emmett Huskies 12-12 in A.7 non-conference football action Friday night. Senior quanterback Brad Thompson lead the way with 218 yards in the air and three touchdowns while Chipping in 47 yards on the ground. "We had a rhythm going and the line gave me great protection," soll Thompson, who also rushed for a touchdown. "We know what we can oo and we can see the results. We need to keep improving and peak at the end of the Season."

down. "We know what we can do and we can see the results. We need to keep improving and peak at the end of the season."

Thompson left the game in the fourth period with a sore shoulder. "I got a good shot to the shoulder, but nothing will keep me out of my senior season."

Jerome started their attack on the ground marching the ball down the stalled on the 35, but they pulled the fake and Scott Cook caught a touchdown pass from Thompson. "I wasn't open so I adjusted the route and got a great thrown-from Thompson," said Cook, who also recovered a fumble and helped shut down the Emmett offense. "Everyone knew what they were doing and we did our jobs."

Cameron Clark recovered a Huskies fumble and four plays later Sean Roberts took it in from the seven as Tigers jumped out to a quick 140 lead. Emmett got on the board with a 36 year pass from quartertack Andy Horning Than Stone and the season of the season than the seven as Tigers jumped out to a quick 140 lead. Emmett got on the board with a 36 year pass from quartertack Andy Horning Than Stone Got and the season of the season has been a season than the season than the

Osterhout leads Declo past Filer

By Keyin Miller

FILER - Taking the burden left by brad Mitchell's neck injury, Declo's connie Osterhout bulled the Wildcats nto submission.

Brad Mitchell's neck injury, Declo's Lonnie Osterhout bulled the Wildcass into submission.

Osterhout scored three times, including a 32-yard catch and run in the fourth quarter that put the Hornets ahead for the first time, in Declo's 28-21 win.

Osterhout picked a pass out of traffic from Declo quarterback Waylon Yarbrough and rumbled untouched into the end zone with 7:30 left in the game, putting the Hornets up 28-21.

After Declo (2-0) forced Filer to punt following Osterhout's score, the 185-pound fullback ited the game for the Hornets up 28-21.

For the game, Osterhout pounded through the Filer defensive line for 177 yards as the clock ran out. For the game, Osterhout pounded through the Filer defensive line for 177 yards and 39 carries.

Rut. the Wildcast' Davy Cowger matched Osterhout's scoring performance, reaching the end zone three times on runs of 33, 1 and 25 yards.

Cowger put Filer (1-1) on the board first with a 33-yard scamper off the right side in the first quarter.

The Wildcast blocked a Declo punt on the following drive, setting up Cowger's scoring company of the quarter to put Filer up 14-0.

But then Osterhout started making small holes look gaping. He carried the ball five little for the carried the ball rive little for the carried and the carried for the carried the ball rive little for the carried the ball rive little for the carried the ball rive little for the carried and the carried for the carried f



Filer running back Davy Cowger, 13, takes off past Decio defender Matt Gooe of his three touchdowns in the Wildcats' 28-21 loss Friday.

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Declo's 7 play, 15-yard scoring drive to

Declo's 7 play, 15-yard scoring drive to get on the board.

In the third query, Osterhout car-ried the ball every play on Declo's 8 play, 31-yard scoring drive to cut Flier's lead to 21-20.

Osterhout carried the ball 24 times in the second half alone; revealing Declo's lack of depth of running back without Mitchell available.

But Filer was in no better shape hysically, missing running back ravis Mai to a bad elbow and tight and Matt Maloney to a one-game sus-

CSI fall baseball season gets into full swing

By Brad Bowlin Times-News sports editor

REXBURG - The major leaguers are entering the stretch drive, while the College of Southern Idaho baseball players are tuning up for spring.

CSt coach Jim Walker takes his crew to face Rexburg in an 18-laning practice game against Ricks. Fall games don't count for much on the scoreboard, but they give coaches a chance to evaluate new talent and start preparing for the

"real" season in the spring.
"I think we're even going to be fun to watch in the fall," Walker said. "I'm excited to see what happens (today)."
Among the returning sophomores are pitcher Aaron Bond, an Arizona Diamondbacks draftee who elected to even in an Earla one more were and

remain an Eagle one more year, and another Las Vegas prospect, Dion

Washington.
Washington, 6-foot-4, 240 pounds, red-shirted last year and almost got snapped up by the expansion Tampa Bay Devil

Rays who saw him at a camp over the summer, Walker said.

summer, Walker said.

Rupert native Chad Schow is back, along with Boise catcher Ben Florence.

Buhl pitcher Mark Iverson walked on and showed enough promise to remain

on the team.

Overall, Walker said his players have worked hard over the summer and the improvement shows.

The Eagles first see home action next Saturday when Albertson Collège comes to town for a doubleheader.

Woods leads Quad City

COAL VALLEY, II. (AP) – Tiper Woods, playing his third formament is a professional, had an employ history in a His-tering Sender-per 54 on Finday to take the minkey lead in the Quad Gry Classic. The three-time U.S. Ammenr champion had a 7-moler 123 rough on the Oaksood Commry Clab course for a one-strake advan-tage over 64 first.

"I don't know what turned it around I was not swinging well. I, was kind of strambling. But my shart game was working all day," Woods said.

woods said.

The former Stanford star used his hirdle string to take a three-shot lead at 8-mder, but dropped a strike with a bogey on the final hole.

used a 3-wood to hole a 50-hot just off the green for a

A gallery in excess of 5,000 fol-wed Woods on the cool, breezy

lowed Woods on the cool, breezy day.

Fans applauded his every shot and kids pleaded for autographs as he walked by. He acknowl-edged it all with a nod and wave of his club.

Green smacks ace, leads LPGA Safeco Classic

KENI, Wash. (AP) - Tammir Green, boosted by a brile-in-one, fixed an Sember yar 64 Firshey to take a two-offer lead atter, the sec-ond round of the STRUMD IPCA Seaton Classic. Green's round inclinded two eagles, seem bindies and three bugsty for a two-day total of 125 on the part, 6,244-yard Meridian Valley Commy Chib come. Her hole in one came on the par 3, 154 yard eighth hole.
First-round leader and defending champion Party Sheehan shot a 72 Friday to fall two shots off Green's pace.

Jan two shots off Green's pace. Joining Sheehan at 137 were Sharon Barrett, Karrie Webb and Val Scinner. Kelly

Val Scinner.

Kelly Robbins, Dina Ammaccapane and Caroline Pierce were all four back at 139.

Australian rookie Webb and the surprising Barrett, tied for second after one round, both shot 1-under 17s on Friday. Skinner shot a 4-under 68 to go with a first-day 69. Green, 36, from Somerset, Ohio, birdied the first hole, but followed with bogeys on the third and fourth holes. On No. 5, she chipped in from 63 yards out. Her hole-is-one on No. 8 was her second in three years here.

U.S. grabs lead in rocky 1st day of President's Cup

GAINESVILLE, V.2. (AP) —
The numble of timuler and the flash of lightning that greeted the down at Robert Trent Jones Golf Cleb on Friday was an appropriate onem for the first day of play in the Presidents Cap.

The weather wants cooperative enough The International time stoops and the International Lightning and Tiger Woods wasn't far enough zero. Even the International team's capitain had his named spelled wrong on the chair reserved for him at the first tee. When it was all sorted out, the U.S. team had a 75-25 lead after Day I and the whispered fear was that this would turn into a root files the 20-12 victory by the Americans in 1994.

The U.S. team led by the same 75-25 score after the first day in 1994.

Ten more points are at stake.

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The whole thing was a limite state that desired.

achedule with five better-ball and five alternate-shot matches. There are 12 singles matches on Sunday. A team needs 16.5 points to win the Cup. "I am optimistic but cautious right now," U.S. captain Arnold Palmer said.

The International team teed off with high hopes are 8 a.m., shortly after a thunderstorm rumbled through the historic Civil War battle site at Bull Run in Manassas; usit down the road Manassas just down the road

Undhjem tied for 2nd at 4-Ball Championships

CALDWELL - Virginia Undhjem of Twin Falls teamed with Caldwell's Sue Kushlan to tie for second place in the 1996 Idaho Golf Association Women's

Idaho Golf Association Women's Four Ball Championships Friday, Peggy Hicks and Sheryl Scott, representing Boise and Eagle, respectively, held off Undhjem and Kushlan 140-141. Net honors in the championship flight saw a tie between Sally Darmody and Corrie Copple and Lita Nicks and Carol Troy.

Carol Troy.

Buhl golfers Kathy Borchard
and Ruth Crawford, 176, record-

of the highest Magic Valley fin-ish in the first flight. Boiseams Cheryl Brewer and Jan Street chimed net honors. Cheryl Bennett and Pebbie Sprague, both Eagle, cyulatined for a 163, to walk away with a like prize in the second flight, while Caldwell's Georgia Hersch and Carof Hersch scored a two-stroke triumph on the net side.

CSI

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back and forth with Eagles to an
11-10 lead.
Maughan, who played for CSI
last season, put Snow's first point
on the board with a tip.
"I was a little bit nervous," the
only Bruin sophomore said. "The
annazed at how well we're doing.
It was fun to play against
friends."
And although Maughan said it's
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friends."

And although Maughan said it's easy to be intimidated by CSI, it was exciting for her team to accept the challenge.

But every time Snow challenged, CSI shifted into a higher

lenged, CSI Smitter univ a man-gear.

After a kill by Flavia Gabinio created a CSI sideout, the Golden Eagles scored five straight points to take the first game. The last three points were scored on blocks, Lawanda Johnson assist-ing on all three.

In-both the second and third-

games, CSI took early leads. But both times Snow looked to its our-side hitters to comeback. With a 13-8 lead in game two, CSI again letdown. Four Golden Eagle errors coupled with two blocks by Snow took the score to 14-all.

blocks by Snow took the score to 14-all.
CSI managed to go ahead 16-15 on a block by Johnson and Gabinia, But a kill by Snow and an illegal hit by CSI again tied the game.
Both teams swapped sideouts and errors before the Golden Eagles put it away on a block by Claudia Fonseca and Amber Olcon.

Claudia Forseca and amount of Son.

"Almost every point they got was off our mistakes," Stroud said. "That goes back to if you're ready to play or not."

After falling behind 6-3 in game three, CSI scored six straight points, three off Gabhraio kills. This time when the Colden kills.

Eagles hit the 13-point mark – leading 13-11 – thry ended it. Snow gave Clif the last two prims: In hiting errors. Against Albertson College Thresday, CSI mixed up the offense, looking to the middle often.

officiary, to mind up the mindful officer.
Finday, the middle eluded the Colden Eagles.
We didn't pass the bull well enough to get the middle gaing. Stroud said. "That was then stratey—to shall does not middle."
To bear Utah Valley under, Stroud said. "That was then stratey—to shall does not middle."
To bear Utah Valley under, Stroud said. CSI will have no pass and serve much better.
"Utah Valley has a middle and they are a better seam than Sold. It will be the last chunce for CSI fans to see the Golden Eagles at home mind Oct. II.
Chill's is sponsoring the mouth today, handing out companys to all lans.

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TRANSACTIONS

Bruin girls rally past Nampa, 4-3

FWIN FALLS – It took Blair me and her Twin Falls soccer manates just 10 minutes Friday ground to turn a 3–1 manhan-ing by Nampa into a 4–3 come-ms behind victory.

affectation to turn a 3-1 menhanding by Kampa inin a 4-3 coneflows behind variety.
Dates set up two second half
guals and soured the go-shead
gual for the British, who won their
third straight game to improve to
3-2 on the sesson.

Mampa had taken the 3-1 lead
unifact through the second half
when Sarah Tiller's left-footed
shot sliced just out of reach of
Brains gualleceper Kare Dane.

Twin Falls had raken many
trips down the sidelines with
speedy wings Mandi Edwards and
Brandi Wilcox, but had little to
show fine it until fate in the game.

"We wanted to get meaner,"
Hair Dane soid. "We wanted to
win, and we knew we could."

Trapped in the right comer at
the 25-minute mark, Dane
crossed the ball to Erin Micials,
who chipped it ever goalkeeper
Amber Howard's head to tim the
Building leaf to 3-2.

Moments later, Dane found her-



selt in the crossed to Wilcox, who were in for the tie.

With only seven minutes remaining in regulation, and against a new Buildog goalkeeper, Dane then took the next shot herself from the edge of the penalty box for the deciding goal.

Twe never seen them play so

well," Twin Falls coach Steve Schmid said. "They really sucked in up towards the end. We've been working on trying to work the wings, taking it to the baseline and centering, and that's what they did today." Bruins coach Sam Salhi added that the Bulldog team showed a vast improvement from the squad

the Bruins fast last spring.
"Our team, the last 15 minutes, just fired up and did a great job," Salhi said.

just fired up and did a great job," Salhi said.

Nampa opened the scoring 20 minutes into the first half when Erin Hawks' second free kick of the game, kneen from outside the penalty box, found its way over Kate Dane's head and into the corner of the Bruins' goal.

The Bruins then dominated the remaining minutes of the first half and cashed in near the half's end. Wilcox crossed from the left corner and Miciak headed the ball to the keeper, who lost the handle on the ball just in time for Edwards to knock it through for the tying score.

Bianca Flores gave Nampa a 2-1 lead early in the second half with a short range shot, then left the game moments later after a collision with Twin Falls' Jacindh a That.

the game moments later after a collision with Your Falls' Jacinda Mayer.

"That was unfortunate,"
Schmid said of the collision, which resulted in a yellow card for Mayer and ejection for the Nampa coach. "We're not out there trying to hurr people. Jacinda just got there a little late."

Wolverine rally falls short; Pilgrims triumph, 28-26

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NEW PLYMOUTH - The New
Plymouth Pilgrims built a 28-8
haltime lead and held off a fmious Wood River omeback to win
their homeconing game 28-26
Friday. The non-conference win
supped a 13-game New
Plymouth losing streak.
Filgrims senior quarterhack
Keith Smith, riddled Wood
River's pass defense in the first
half, completing 44-od-19 passes
for 178 yards and 3 touchdown.
Wood River lost in leading rushen, Zack Dilworth, who was ejected in the first quarter.

A Wood River goal line stand
at the end of the first half gretented the Pilgrims from building a bigger lead and fired up the
Wolverines. In the second half,
two Wood River interceptions
turned the game around. Sean

Wolverines. In the second half, two Wood River interceptions turned the game around. Sean **Buhl pounds Bliss**

BUHL - The Buhl Indians exploded for six goals in the sec-ond half to register their first league soccer victory, 8-1, over Bliss.

league soccer victory, 8-1, over Biss.
Jonathon Percira got Buld on the board first and ended with three goals. Teammate Brad Ross added two, while Eric Surber, Sterile Dressel angle talker. Biss cover a second half on a penalty kick.
The win may prove costly for Buld (1-2), as sweeper Jercany Cornad was hospitalized after saffering a possible bruken leg. Buld hots the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind Tuesday.

TECA netters rally past

Valley Christian

Loper's interception set up a touchdown pass from Pail Goiocechea to B. I Price early in the third quatter. These minutes later, Zack Uphan intercepted a Smith pass and returned it 5 yards for a touchdown. That's as close as Wood River got, as the final Wolverine threat stalled at the Pilipina's 10 yard line with a minute left in the rame.

Connecties completed 20 of 44 passes for 179 yards. Upham caught 12 passes for 93 yards. Leading the Wood River defense were Nate Adams and Brad McLeam.

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istl honors in 2029.
Couch Wes Paramous ustild he was again pleased with the performance of 1s younger talent. The Sporters had a total of four runners finish in the top ten. Two were sophismores Elizabeth Armstrong, who finished fifth with a time of 2245, and Sarah Bodensteiner, who finished eighth in 2446. Freehums Sabra Clapite was trenth with a time of 2555.

m 1918.
The team scores had the Minico boys with 41 points, followed by Righy with 50, Bonner-lle with 56 and Elackfoot

in 19:18

Pilots dominate Kimberly; Wendell blanks Valley

GEENIS FERRY – It was a good might for senior quarterback Simus Allion as Cleans Ferry held off Kimberly 35:14 Friday night in Canyon Conference football.

Hen rushed for 103 yards on 14 ses. He also threw 11 of 18 for

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dell 7. Valley O

EDEN'S Again it was very close for Walley, but this time the Vikings came away on the short end, losing to Wentlell, 70, Friday uight.

The A-3 Canyon Conference matching coach Monito Museum viking coach Monito Museum said both teams played well.

mammy was a decensive game-Wiking cracia Martin Mussmam said both teams played well. Memdell mounted only one long drise during the but it was good drough for the games only score whem running back Mice Buhler went in from 3 yards out. Mussmann said the Viking ame inside the 10 yard line occ but the diver fell sbort. Last week Valley spended out a 7-6 win over Murtaugh while Wendell designed Hagerman, 29:14. Wendell brings its record in 3-4 Wendell brings its record in 3-4 and Valley goes into week three

and Valley goes with a I-I mark

Conding 27, Bull 12

GOODING - The Gooding Sengthes kept their winning ways aline Friday night with a 27-12 vicnday mi - Bubl

they over Buhl.
Senator quarter back Travis
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of funt tunchdowns scared, gained
87 yards rushing and completed
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and reconsected it at the Tiger six. Two
plays haver. Thompsom took it in
om the ground to put the game
of reach.

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we had trouble stopping them.

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said is was a very exciting game overall. Bahl's second touchdown, a middle streen, went for 60 yards on a pass from sophomore Little Chivers to tight end Gewin Lapray. Wiseman said one of the keys was his team's abilitiy to shut down Buth in the second half. He said linebacker Rob Petroch probably had over 70 inchles. Gooding runs its record to 2-0 while the Indians fall to 0-2.

Camas 52, Dietrich 20

FARFIELD – A strong running game helped Camas County defeat Dietrich Friday night in Sawtooth Conference, Class A48-man football.
Fullback Will Varin had 231 yards rushing, including a 96 yard ruschdown run.

cndown run. It came off of a plain little dive run we've been pretty-successful with the last couple of weeks," said Camas County coach Randy

wett. The Mushers had a hard time Junior Clay Ward made a 90 yard touchdown on a kickoff return giving him a game total of 214 return yards

return yards.

The win puts Camas County at 2.1 for the season, leaving Dietrich 0-2.

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Shosone 43, Sho-Ban 0

FORT HALL - Shoshone was gain unstoppable Friday night as be Indians dominated the Chiefs again unstoppable Friday night as the Indians dominated the Chiefs in Sawtooth Conference A.4, 8-man football.

Though the Chiefs are much larger than the Indians,

backs to sneak through.

"Ari Johnson, Jared Perkins
and Corey Cornell all had a handin opening high holes for hig touchdown runs," said Shoshone coach
Tim Chapman.
But the Shoshone defense was
the real powerhouse of the game.
Scotty McClure and Corey
Connell led in ackles, keeping the
Sho-Ban offense to only 67 yards
in total offense.
Shoshone remains undefeated
at 3-0 for the season.
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Shoshone is 1817-0.

Rockland 67, Hansen 20

ROCKLAND - A young Hansen am was eaten alive in Rockland riday afternoon in Sawtooth onference football.

"We're young and inexperi-ced and did a lot of learning

"We're young and inexperi-enced and did a lot of learning-today," said Hansen coach Brent Bjørnn.
The game was called in the fourth quarter with 10 minutes left after Rockland scored two touchdowns in a row. Rockland 24 22 7 14-67 Harman 6 14 0 0-20

Carey 28, Richfield 0

RICHTELD - A fumble at the Richtfield 3yard line cost defending Sawtooth A4, 8 man football chamption Carey an early scoring opportunity, but the Panthers returned the favor en route to a 28-0 victory.

Richfield, which trailed 8-0 at intermission on Mike Cenarrusa's 10-yard toss to Greg Edwards, drove the length of the field with the second half kickoff only to be

three the second half leickoff only to be supped on downs at the Carey 3. "Physically, we played about even, but Carey converted and we do that the control of the Carey converted and ward with the control of the Carey Care Ward. "They then scored on a 95-yard drive and that provided the telling momentum." Edwards rushed 12 yards for a third Panther score before the period ended and Cenarrusa tacked on six more on a 15-yard

gallop in the waning minutes.
Edward finished with 108 yards
rushing on 15 carries while
Cenarrusa found his mark on 7of-15 passes for 224 yards and two of=15 passes touchdowns.

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Murtaugh 48, Wilder 38

WILLDER - The fourth-ranked Red Devils rolled to a 48-18 lead after three quarters before set-tling in for the victory over second-ranked Wilder in Class A4 oction. Murtaugh blew out to a 14-0 lead before Wilder got within two with a pair of scores, but Levi Hoffman scored on two long ruris in the third quarter to start the rout.

Snake River 41, Minico 13

Valley Christian TWN FALLS—Inspired by the net play of senior hitter Kristan Gilbert, Twin Falls Christian Academy railied to even its season volleyball record Friday. The Warriors found themselves down two games to none against Valley Christian, but railied to take the march 12:15, 6:15, 15:13, 15:12, 15-5 TFCA, 2-2 on the season, next hosts Magic Valley Christian Academy Wednesday. with 67. The girls meet showed Minion in first place with 35 points, Righy, a close second with 36, Bonnerille with 52 and Blackfoot with 62 points. Thursday's late Spartage sweep cross volleyhall scores Raft River def. Rockland, 153, country meet in Rigby RIGBY-The Minico Spartans came away with both cross coun-try team titles at the meet in Rigby today.

Carey def. E38s, 154, 154. Carey def. Oakley, 10-15, 15-12, 15-7

Cubs double up Phillies: Rockies win

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Steve Trachsel got his first victory in nearly a month and the Chicago Cub made the most of five hits Friday, beating the Philadelphia Phillies 4-2 and continuing an improbable chase for a playoff

improbable chase for a playoff spot.
Chicago, which entered the game trailing first-place St.
Louis by five games in the NL- Central, has 16 games left.
Trachsel (12-8) allowed eight his over seven nnings, including homers by Greg Jefferies and Gene Schall He earned his first victory since Aug. 17, a span that included two losses and two nodecisions.
Turk Wendell pitched the ninth for his 18th save

Expos 3. Marlins 2

MONTREAL - Henry Rodriguez and Shane Andrews homered, and Rondell White hit a tichreaking single in the sixth inning

a tiebreaking single in the sixth inning.
With the game tied at 2 in the sixth, David Segui and Darrin Fletcher drew two-out walks off Marlins starter Rick Helling (1-1). Kurt Miller relieved and White hit a run-scoring single to give Montreal its third straight

eighth, hit his 35th in the first for a 1-0 Montred lead. Andrews supped out of an 0-for-36 slump, bitting his 18th boner in the third.

Mets 6, Braves 4

Mets 6, Branes 4

NEW YORK — Rey Ordiner's
RBI double in the eighth inning
belped the New York Mets hand
the Atlanta Branes their fifth
straight hose.
The Branes have lost 10 of
their last 12, and are in their second fire-game losing slide in two
weeks.

weeks.
With the score tied 4-4 in the eighth, Carl Everett bear out an infield single against. Joe Borowski (2-3) before the game was delayed for 53 minutes by

DENVER - Dame Eichette hir a record-setting home run and the Colorado Rockies got durch relief pittching to win their fifth straight.

rehet putting to wit their tith straight. Houston lost for the eighth time in II genes this month. Bichette's 30th home run helped the Rockies establish two NJ. records. The right fielder joined left fielder Ellis Burks (38), first baseman Andres Galarraga (43) and third baseman Vinny Castilla (37) in making Colorado the first team to here four players with 30 or more home runs in revo seasors.

Bichette, Galarraga, Castilla and outfielder Larry Walker achieved that feet in 1955.

Yanks, Orioles win in AL East

DETROIT - Rainel Palmeiro and Bobby Bonilla homered on consecutive pitches in the third inning Friday night.as the Baltimore Orioles kept pace in the AL East with a 7.4 win over the Detroit Tigers. Brady Anderson hit his 45th homer for the Orioles, who was for the several time in Allie and the A

enth time in nine games to remain 3V games behind the first-place New York Yankees in at 1

Yankees in the AL East. The Yankees beat Toronto 4-1.

Yankees 4, Blue Jays 1.

TORONTO - Andy Pettitte tied for the major league lead with his 21st victory, and Tim Raines broke a scoreless tie with a two-rior double in the fifth inning as the New York Yankees won their

Fourth straight.
Pettitte (21-8), who joined
Atlanta's John Smoltz as the
majors' only 21-game winners,

ras hit in the left leg by a line trive from Tomas Perez in the

Red Sox 9, White Sox 5

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BOSTON - Roger Clemens
pitched seven strong innings and
Nomar Garcinparra had a tworun triple in Boston's six-run
thrid inning.
Clemens (9-12) allowed five
runs and seven hist to win for the
fifth time in his last seven starts.
He is 6-0 in his last nine home
starts against Chicago, and hasn't
lost to the White Sox at Fenway
Park since 1988.

Rovals 8. Angels 2

Royals 8, Angols 2.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Tim
Belcher, who just signed a new conunct with Kansas City, overcame a
shaky start on get his 14th victory.
Belcher (14-9), who agreed to a
two-year, 34 million contract
Thursday, allowed 10 hits in
seven innings to come within one
victory of his career-high for wins
in a season.

Mariners 13, Twins 7 MINNEAPOLIS - Mark Whiten hit a tape-measure grand slam, and Ken Griffey and Dan Wilson had three-run homers to lead Scattle over Minneson.
Whiten's home run traveled 461 feet and hit a curtain that covers part of the upper deck. It was the first ball to hit the curtain, which was pur this year. It was Seattle's 11th grand slam this season, a major league record.

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Alex Rodriguez became the first player in Mariners history to get 200 hits in a season with an RBI single in the first.

Brewers 6, Rangers 3

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ARLINGTON, Texas – Jose
Valentin's sixth-inning homer
snapped a tie and rookie Jeff
D'Amico pitched six strong
innings for Milwauke.
The Rangers, who lead the AL
West by seven games over
Seattle, have lost three straight
games for the first time since
Aug. 1-3.
Valentin's 23rd homer, off
Bobby Witt (15-10), put the
Brewers back in front after Texas
had rallied from a 3-0 thirdinning deficit.

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Rodriguez, who won
husday's game against Florida
vith a two-run homer in the



Michigan looks for some payback against Colorado

Kickoff: 1:30 p.m., pay-per-

view.

Story Line: It was Sept. 24, 1994, at Ann Arbor, Mich. The play was called "Jets formation, rocket left." With his team trailing, 26-21, Colorado quarterback Kordell Stewart heaved a desperation pass as the clock struck 0:00. The pass traveled 74 yards in the air and, somehow, landed in the arms of Michael Westbrook for a touchdown that eave the in the arms of Michael Westhrook for a touchdown that gave the Buffaloes a 27-26 victory. Afterward, Stewart, now with the Steelers, kissed the grass in the end zone. Sautrady, Michigan travels to Boulder to even the score. Colorado Coach Rick Neuheisel, then a Buffalo assistant, has a picture of the play mounted in his den and, with a push of a button, can hear a radio replay of the famous play. The Line: Colorado by 8 1/2.

Oregon State (0-1)

at USC (1-1)
Kickoff: 4:30 p.m., Prime

Kickoff: 4:30 p.m., Prime Sports.
Story Line: Get-well time coninues for the Trojans, who rebounded from their opening loss to Penn State by routing Illinois last week, 55-3. USC is out to prove wrong the skeptics who wrote off the Trojans after their lackluster Kickoff Classic effort. USC won't have much problem foliage it Saturd Lypdate: This is about as sad as it gets. The Beavers have lost I in a row, including last week's home opener against Montana, a Division I-A Aschool. Couch Jerry Peribone has scrapped the wisthone offense that at least made OSU interesting to watch in lavor of a more balanced approach. e balanced approace te Line: USC by 25

Northeast Louislana (1-1) at UCLA (0-1)

Kickoff & p.m.
Story Line: Nobody likes a loser, but the Bruins' 35-20 defeat by No. 2 Tennessee at Knoxville last week was hardly discouraging for a young team breaking in a new coach. Now, let's see how UCLA faires at home against a

College football

team it should beat handily. UCLA Undate: The Bruins stood toe to toe with the Volunteers largely without junior ailback Skip Hicks, who suffered a concussion and carried only 12 times for 45 yards. Hicks must stay injury-free for the Bruins to prosper.
The Line: UCLA by 32.

Brigham Young (2-0)

Brigham Young (2-0) at Washington (0-1)

At Washington (1-1)

Kickoff: 130 p.m.

Story Line: BYU carries the WAC fing into Pacific 10 waters in a watershed game for the Cougars and quarterback Steve Sarkisian. BYU has already top-led Big 12 power Texas A&M, and a road win against the Huskies would do wonders for national credibility. If Sarkisian has another big day — he has thrown 10 scoring passes in two games —the school's PR department will start cranking out the Heisman mail.

games — the schools FR department will start cranking out the Heisman mail.
BYU Update: After the Cougars' 58-9 victory last week, Arkansas State Coach John Bobo called BYU's front "the most awesome collection of offensive line ability I've ever seen." He also compared Sarkisian to BYU greats Steve Young, Jim McMahon and Ty Detmer. Washington Update: The Huskies nearly pulled off an upset last week in Tempe, rallying from a 42-21 deficit only to lose to Arizona State on a last-seen of field goal. Freshman quarter back Brock Huard eliver back Brock Huard eliver starter Study Freshman quarter back Brock Huard eliver starter Study Start games outditted to the former will start against BYU.
The Line: Washington by 4.
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Pundue (0:1) at Notre Dame (1-0)

at Notro Dame (2.0)

Kiskoff 1:230 pm., NBC.

Story Line: The Fighting Irish return home after a confounding 147 victory at Vanderbilt in which they fumbled seven times, losing four. If Notre Dame has national title plans, it had better start getting with the program: See Ohio State's 70-7 passing of Rice.

Notre Dame Update: Coach Lou Holtz has been known to bench fumblers, but he would be without a backfield if he followed through this week. Running back Runny Kinder 1s expected to a pulled leg musele, meaning the duty Denson-to-flanker experiment is back on hold. The Irish are still looking for capable receivers and a big season from quarterback Ron Powlus.

The Line: Notre Dame by 21.

Kansas (1-0) at Texas Christian (1-0)

at Texas Christian (1-0)
Kickoff: 7 p.m., ESPN.
Story Line: Can Pat Sullivan's
TCU team make it two in a row
against the Big 12 after last
week's 20-7 victory over
Koklahoma? Or is this the week
the Big 12 wins back some dignity
from the Western Athletic
Conference?
Kansas Update: The Jayhawks,
after mauling UCLA in the Aloha
Bowl, picked up. where they left.
off in their '96 opener, pounding
Ball State, 35-10. With a victory,
Coach Glen Mason can square his
record at 57-57-1 in his 11 seasons
at Kansas.
The Line: Kansas by 4.

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Colorado State (1.1) at Oregon (2-0)

at Oregon (2-0)

EUGENE, Ore. – Ryan PerrySmith has never had it easy on
the Oregon football team.
He was on the roster for two
years before he even was given a
football scholarship. And for the
last two, he's toiled in the background as backup to starting
quarterback Tony Graziani.
Now, with Graziani sidelined
four to six weeks with a torn
ligament in his right knee,
Perry-Smith, a fifth-year
senior, is the starter as the
Ducks. (2-0) face Colorado
State (1-1) today.
And coach Mike Bellotti say
that's the least of his worries.
"He seems very comfortable,"
Bellotti said. "Ryan is to the point
where he welcomes the opportumity to show that he can do it. I
think having done it last year
against Illinois and having to
come in last week in Newada has
given him confidence.

Fien feels just fine making trip from USC to Moscow

Orange Courty Register

Amid the rolling wheat fields along the Washington-Idaho border, Ryan Fien is trying to revive acreer near the spot it uncervementiously turned to chaff a year ago. Fien knew he needed a change after starting 1995 as UCLA's starting quarterback but ending it on the third string.

So, despite having only one remaining year of eligibility, Fien in January transferred to Idaho. The school's Moscow campus is only eight miles—and hundredt of stacks of wheat—from Pullman, Wash, home—from Pullman, Wash, home Fien made his last start as a Bruin.

Bruin.

He didn't immediately know where he would land for his senior He didn't immediately know where he would land for his senior season. But after being benched twice by then-UCIA coach Terry Donahue during the 24-15 loss at Washington State, Fien knew he wouldn't — or shouldn't — return to Westwood.

"I knew if I was ever going to get a chance to play a full year, I'd have to go somewhere else," Fien said last week. In his Idaho debut, a 40-38 loss to Wyoming on Aug. 31, Fien threw for a school-record 542 yards and was voted the Rig West's Offensive Player of the Weck.

times in a 40-21 loss at San Diego Sinte.

New to the Big West Conference and to NCAA Division IA, the Vandals have lost twice to Western A thletic Conference teams. But they should be one of the favorites when conference play begins next month. It's all OK with Fien.

"I wanted to play in a pro-style offense and that's what we have here," Fien said.
"It's what PIA hoped we'd do at UCLA. But one after another, the offensive coordinators who liked throwing the ball, first filomer Smith and then Rick Neuheisel, kept leaving.

throwing the uan. Simit and then Rick Neuheisel, kept leaving. "It's no secret I didn't agree on certain things with Coach Donalue. J. was recruited as a passer and our passing game wan't the one I expected. And I don't think it would have been much different if I'd stayed and played fpr the new coach (Bob Toledo). He's run the option wherever he's been."

Totedo). He's run the option wherever he's been."
Fien is taking advantage of a technicality in the NCAA transfer eligibility rules.
Before this season, Idaho was a member of the Big Sky Conference in Division I-AA.
Normally, a college football or bas-

ketball player transferring to a classification lower than the school he leaving is clear to play immediately. Though Idaho's intention to join the Division 1-A Big West was known a year ago, the school was still in 1-AA when Fien began attending classes in Moscow in January and didn't become an official Big West member until July.

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"That made it perfect for me, especially since there was no returning quarterback here," said Fien, who took virrually all the snaps during spring practice.

Second-year Idaho coach Christomey knew all about Fien when he received a call last November from Gene Ubedhardt, the coach at Royal High School in Simi Valley.

"I had talked to Gene several times when I was at Washington and tried to recruit Ryan," said Tormey, a Huskies assistant for 11 years.

Eige said he wants the courter.

years.

Fien said he wants the controversy of his final season at UCLA

very of his mai season in the put to rest.

"I'm moving on," he said. "I didn't want people to remember my college career ending that way. Heft a lot of friends and family members behind. But, from a football standpoint, I made the best decision for me."





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It's hard to see how church will survive

Protestant mainline churches are being pushed to the fringes of society where they are increasingly without voice or influence. We no longer can deny that mainline churches are broadcasting a death knell to a disinterested population. The next time you go to church, sit in the back row and look around a call the gray hair. Then walk to the front and turn around and what will you see? A sea of Anglo faces.

Did you know that the average age of Presbyterians is now 62 years. I once told audiences that the Presbyterians would be dead in 100 years if present trends continue. Now I say 50 years. Other experts say it will be dead before the next century begins.



FAITH TODAY Clark Morphew

What'l mean by death is that the average Presbyterian church won't have a mission 50 years from now. Most of those struggling churches will be too busy simply finding enough money to pay the parson. They won't have the time or the money or the energy to reach out to their commu-nity and help those less fortunate.

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They won't have the time or the money or the energy to reach out to their community and help those less fortunate.

I don't mean to pick on the Presbyterians. The other mainline Protestant denominations are having as much trouble if not more.

The United Methodist church is losing 1,000 to 1,500 members a week. The Episcopal church has lost one-third of its membership since 1965. And the Lutheran church's membership reached a peak in 1968 and has been declining ever since. Granted, all of those denominations will still be around when I pass on to my reward. But the question that needs to be asked over and over is, how can the churchedop a sense of mission even as it's being slowly lowered into its grave. Thad lunch with a friend here at work the other day and she talked about her congregation and how the older people, the pioneers who have supported the congregation for decades, try to block so many of the programs that might bring new life to the congregation.

That is nearly a universal problem in Protestant denominations. The fight is between the pioneers and the younger families was the congregation for decades, try to block so many of the programs that might bring new life to the congregation.

That means people of color are not well-come. That means people of color are not well-come. The means that evangelism efforts are entrailed because, heaven forbid, a person of color might get invited to worship.

But that is the only hope for some of these dying congregations who have found themselves suddenly living in a diverse neighborhood. The young families want the church to be there 40 years from now with vital programs for their children.

The pioneers can't see beyond their own death. They want to be buried from that church and they don't much care what happens after the pastor. More clergy are

church and they don't much care what happens after that.

And when the pioneers get mad they
usually goutter the pastor. More dergy are
getting beat up these days than ever
before. That means pastors are going to
play; it sale. No bold moves. No risky projects. No programs to breathe new life into
the congregation.

That means innovation and experimentation will be left for the lairy. And if they
don't do it, the mission of the congregation
dies. When that happens the doors of the
church building might just as well be padlocked forever.

Because churches do not exist in a vacuum but in community. Once Protestant
mainline denominations were like a pulsating organism in the center of the communi-

ing organism in the center of the community.

Now they are hanging onto the edge and many are just waiting for someone to come along, step on their lingers and send them hurding into the abyss.

The key word is change. Protestants are doing something wrong. Maybe it's the long-winded sermons or the music that reflects Christianity as it existed centuries goo. Perhaps the problem is our dark sanctuaries where joyle sucked up like water in a sponge.

tuaries where you a sponge.

The truth is, fewer and fewer people are buying traditional faith.

We have already lost a generation to secularism and another generation is coming around the corner walking on the primrose

Clark Morphew is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.



anuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls ce bove, students and staff at Immanuel Lutheran School in Yuni Paus celeors. The 50th annivary of the first day of school on Monday with 200 homing ligeons, courtesy of the Gem State Racing Pigeon Club. At right, when the chool opened, on Sept. 8, 1946; it was named Memorial Lutheran School, memory of those who gave their lives in World War I. The original facility we located on the comer of Shoup Avenue and Blake Street. The present facility



Spiritual leader aids physical healing

Ast dock

Deseret News

SALT LAKE CITY — Jack Richards hasn't survived skin cancer, a perforated ulcer, 11 surgeries and 80 years of life all by himself.

Without the support of his family and a strong faith in God, the Orem resident attests, he might not be in good health today.

Richards does visit a Salt Lake City ehabilitation center twice a week, but not because he has to.

He wants to help those struggling with illness or injury to find the same self-assuredness and peace of mind he relied on while recovering from his own physical woes.

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"Spiritual healing is part of the process of healing our body," said Richards, who works as a part-time chaplain at Hillside Rehabilitation Center in Salt Lake City. "That gives were focus on."

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Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day
Sariags are care facilities have traditionally depended on the clergy to provide spiritual guidance to their residents, but actually hiring someone to
provide religious counseling on a regular basis is a fairly new idea.

The Tennessee based ServiceMaster is
company began its rehabilitative services division less than two years ago.

"The objective of ServiceMaster is to
honor God in all we do, to help develop
a healing community and to look to
patients' mental, physical and spiritual
needs;" said Rick Regainf,
ServiceMaster's rehabilitation program
director at the Heritage Park Care
Center in Roy.

Richards' experience has been that
even people who are not particularly
uncertain situations, including the
Richards and David Lursen work at
the care benters twice a week, meeting
with anyone who requests a visit. The

the care tenters twice a week, meeting with anyone who requests a visit. The daily routine can involve counseling, praying or just talking.

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Jeff Blahop, left, the Rev. Jeffrey Frost and Ellen Frost have been working to help make Calyary Episcopal Church in Jerome handicepped-accessible.

Calvary Episcopal Church

ip services are held at 11 a.m. Sundays at Calvary Episcopal Church, 201 S. Adams in Jerome, For who find it difficult to attend the church, monthly worship services are held in the homos of paris-n, For more information, call 324-8984.

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Building on

Calvary Episcopal Church begins renovation project

By Denise Turner Times News writer

Times-News witter

JEROME - Members of the Calvary
piscopal Church are using jackhammers instead of Bibles, but their goal is
to introduce as many people as possible
to God's Word.

"We are making our buildings handicapped-accessible in order to better
meet the needs of our congregation and
the community," explained the Rev.
Jeffrey L. Frost, vicar of the church.
The work began Sept. 1.
Fourteen church members of all ages
have become involved in the weekend
project. They recently completed the
first phase of renovation by using their
jackhammers to remove cament steps
from the church parish hall. Phase two
will involve installing devenmen rump
and wrought too greater than the church
who needs this person in our church
who needs this and several other parishoners who are older, and steps are
becomine a problem." Forst said.

"We have one person in our church who needs this and several other parishoners who are older, and steps are becoming a problem," Frost said.

The ramp is expected to be finished by the end of this month.

And it will be if church members like teenager 0. J. Hollifield have anything to say about it.

0. J. and several of his friends were removing cement last week when 0.J. was asked if he was ready to take a break and give someone else a turn. "No, that's OK," the energetic teen replied. "I like doing this." As soon as the ramp is in place, Frost will begin holding the Sunday worship service in the parish hall once a month. Then it will be time to begin the next, plasse of removation; hall to the main functional diding which is now 20 feet of lower themselves the sunday worship service in the chembers will host a sort of the control of

Inoused and fed.

Right now, the architectural plans are being developed. Frost hopes to complete the project for several thousand dollars, with the option of adding some classrooms at a later date. The target date for completion is spring, 1997.

It's a reasonable time frame, because lots of people are pitching in. "My wife Ellen even took her turn on the jackhammer," Frost said.

Magic Valley sends message around world

CHELYABINSK, RUSSIA - TI shall return" was the proclamation made famous by Gen. Douglas McArthur. This statement became a reality for a group of the first of the



hands amid a barrage of hugs and kisses.

and kisses.
There seemed to be no end to
the onslaught of Russians.
Over and over again we were
told, "God brought you back! We
never imagined you would return
to us. God must be real because

the variable of the second of

from Jerome.

Bag after bag of gifts from peo-ple in the Magic Valley have been given to grateful teachers and students at the kindergarten and at School #94. As Americans

we cannot fully understand the value of thumbracks, Bandaids, paper clips, markers, crayons or construction paper to someone who has none.

paper clips, markers, crayons or construction paper to someone who has none.

Vernita. Wistcaver and Elizabeth Walt from Jerome sent more than 200 handrafted crosses that we tried to divide among the people who attended our first Sunday worship service. The supply was quickly deplered. We could have used 2,000.

An overhead projector, purchased with money given by Charles and Ruby Harris of Twin Falls and many clubs and church groups in the Magic Valley, was presented to School 894. Although we had lugged the projector in a torrent of rain, it worked perfectly as we plugged it in, flipped the switch and flashed onto the wall a transparency of Jesus.

Other transparencies depicting Bible lessons will make it easier for the public school teachers to teach about God, since finding what they mean remains a mystery to many Russian teachers.

As we visited with more than 200 kinder, our puppet dog, led them in singing "Issu ans lubit, tax nas lubit, tax and the state of the control of the singing "Issu sans lubit, tax and the state of the singing "Issu sans lubit, tax and t

Biblia glassett" (Jesus loves me; the Rible tells me so).

Tears came as-we laid 'schöol' supplies and pictures in front of each kindergarten class and saw that not one child would reach out and take a gift. It was too 'overwhelming for them.

The people in Idaho's Magic Valley had reached halfway around the world to these little boys and girt.

Süll ahead is our return to the women's prison and Orphanage "Z. We wonder if the young prisoner who had chopped off her grandmother head has been grandmother head has been grandmother the head has been grandmother the head has been grandmother the head has been grandmother as the outher the buy Jesus as the outher could "stay with for always," will still be at the orphanage.

These questions and more will soon be answered, during our two-week visit to Chelyabinsk.

During 1994 and 1995, H.R. Weixel of Jerome, along with her husband, The Rev. Etray Weixel, served on a mission team in Russia and chared her experiences in a Times-News column. Earlier this month, the Weixels returned to the mission site for a short visit. H.R. Weixel is a Jerome County commissioner.



Josus Gonzaiez, 4, who lives at the Hogar Infantii orphanage in La Gloria on the outsidris of Tijuana, Mexico, plays with 1A-year-old David Modelo. Modela was among 65 teenagens and 18 adults who were in San Diego as part of a nationwide catholic youth volunteer program called Young Neighbors in Action. They fan out to altes each morning, on both sides of the border, offering services to needy

Lives of ancient female spiritualists arouse modern interest

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

"O fiery spirit, praise be to you who works in tympana and lutes!" —BHildegard of Bingen from "Hymn to the Holy Ghost"

"Hymn to the Holy Ghost:

She was no shrinking violet walled up in a convent, this earthy medieval mystic who wrote songs and experienced soul-scaring visions.

In fact, Hildegard of Binger called herself "the trumpet of God." She began having visions at the age of live, but except for a few people, she "repressed ... in quiet silence" those experiences until her 40s.

In a time when few women wrote more than an occasional letter, Hildegard's writings exhibited wide learning. But that was nearly 800 years ago.

Why is this Benedictine nun who lived in a German cloister enjoying a renaissance almost a millennium after her death? Although her name is hardly a household word, Hildegard of Bingen is making a comeback. Her writings — letters, visions, prophecies, song sequences, even have

spawned a series of books, and her music can now be heard on several CDs.

Hildegard of Bingen is just on of number of female visionaries whose lives are being scrutinized and studied. Sister Anne Stedman, prioress of Benet Hill Monastery, will present "The Mystical Experience" on Oct. 5, examining the lives of four medieval women mystics — Hildegard; Gertrude the Great; Mechtild of Magdeburg; and Mechtild of Hackeborne.

For Stedman, Hildegard's life is particularly illuminating because she believed so much in herself as a person.

"In one of the symposiums I gave on Hildegard's life, someone asked, Was she a feminist?" I said 'No.' Is she a liberated woman? Yes. She was a person being called by God, if wasn't main she called by God, if wasn't main she called by God, the wasn't main she called by God if the dead because she put alto of emphasis on the cycles of the earth, and she used many images from nature to explain her visions.

for the earth, and she used many images from nature to explain her visions. "Her art incorporates a lot of

very native-type things — circles and wheels. She sort of transcends all religions and spirituality," said Jody Winters, a publicity for Rear & Co., a mail-order religious publishing company in Santa Fe, which has been publishing books about Hildegard since 1980.

The visions Hildegard saw in her mind's eye, she dictated to her secretary. The result is a body of fantastic illustrations depicting everything from a four winged figererything from a four winged fig. very native-type things and wheels. She sort

fantastic illustrations depicting everything from a four-winged figure holding the Lamb of God to the relation of man and universe.

There's a renaissance of Hildegard and other female mystics because people are looking for a historical affirmation of the feminine in the divine, said Carol Nheel, a history professor a Colorado College who teaches a course called "Women Saints and Mystics."

Mystics."

Another female mystic who had visions, Julian of Norwich (1343-1413), a reduse attached to the Church of St. Julian in Norwich, England, also used examples from nature to explain her revelations: In one instance, she talked about the universe as a hazelnut in the hand of God.

Ferninist scholars are quick to

Feminist scholars are quick to note that Julia, a contemplative who wrote about divine love, frequently spoke of Jesus as a nutring, loving mother.

Penple are also interested these women because they're looking for spiritual experiences, said Jane Vennard, a clergy woman with the United Church of Christ who teaches prayer and spirituality at The Illiff School of Chris who teaches prayer and spirituality at The Illiff School of Theology in Denver.

"In some ways, these women are an avenue for women's return to the church," she said. "There's so much interest in women's spirituality, I think it all has to do with the empowerment of women."

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The last year of Hildegard's life, she wrangled with her superiors because she permitted the burial of a nobleman in her care who had been excommunicated. The clergy ordered the man's body disinterred and cast out of the church cemetry. Hildegard refused because she believed the man had been reconciled to the church before he died. She ended up winning her case and died shortly afterwards, in 1179.

Long, strange trip

Teens put faith right on border The San Diego Union-Tribune

SAN DIEGO — Their blisters re the signs of their faith. Their ore muscles, the evidence of

are the signs of their faith. Them sore muscless, the evidence of their commitment.
Joel Steele tugs off his right glove. Five blisters.
"There are a bunch more on this hand," he says, waving his left arm. But he's smiling,
"A lot of hard work can make a difference," he says.
And then he shoves on, steering his wheebbarnve loaded with dirt to a pair of waiting girls, who will use their gloved hands to pash the dirt down into the canyon.
Steele was among some 65 teen-agers, along with 18 adults, who were here last week a part of a nationwide Catholic youth volunteer program called Young Neighbors in Action.

This group came from

Washington and Arizona as well as San Diego County, spending their nights at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church in Chula Vista and then fanning out to a half-doren sites each morning four in Tijuana and two on this side of the border, to offer their services to needy groups.

They najmed and showled

They painted and shoveled. Cleaned and repaired. Tutored and mentored. Served meals and did yard work.

did yard work.

"This helps young people make the connection between the world and their faith," says Dan Collins, the coordinator of yound ministries at Most Precious Blood and the site coordinator for last week's project. Young Neighbors in Action conducted 15 of these weeklong service events this summer from Raleigh, N.C., to Yakima, Wash.

Tradition behind ram's horn harkens Jews

Newport News Dally Press

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Lee Malkin says he'll never forget what it folt like 30 years ago when-his cousin handed him a ram's horn, or shofar, and hallenged him to blow into the hollenged him to hold him to hold he hold him to he hold him to hold him hold him to hold him to hold him hold

serves as a reminder of the need to seek repentance from the depths of one's soul in prepara-tion for Yom Kippur, which is also known as the Day of

also known as the Day of Atonement.

"It gives you a wake-up call cach year to make the changes in your life that you need to make, said Rabbi Sylvia Scholnick of Temple Beth El in Williamsburg. Va.

Traditionally, the shofar is sounded on both days of Rosh Hashana to herald in the Jewish New Year. In fact, the Bible refers to Rosh Hashana as the "Yom Terush," or the "day of blowing."

"Yom Terudh," or the "day ot blowing."
But since Rosh Hashana begins on the sabbath this year, the sho-far will be blown only on the second day of the holiday, Sunday, Malkin said. To preserve the sab-path as a day of rest, Jewich law prohibits carrying items — even religious objects like the shofar — from a private place into a public place from susper Friday to sunset Saturday, Malkin said. The shofar is a simple instrument that normally produces.

ment that normally produces only three notes. But the ram's horn is steeped with religious and historical significance that

dates back at least 3,000 years

dates back at least 3,000 years.
The shofar symbolizes the ram that Abraham sacrificed after God relieved him of killing his son Isaac as a religious test of faith, according to the Rible.
The Bible also states that the shofar was sounded when God presented Moses with the 10 Commandments and made a covenant with the people of Israel at Mount Sinai. In early Judaism, the shofar was sounded three times every morning to summon worshipers to the Temple, Scholnick said.

"Before telephones, faxes and email, the shofar was the ancient communication tool," Scholnick said.
To biblical times, whofar blaces.

said.

In biblical times, shofar blasts often announced the beginning of military battles. Early rabbis took extra precautions to make sure the sounding of the shofar during religious observances did not mislead ruling governments into thinking that a rebellion was being launched.

Today, the rich tradition behind the shofar hearkens many Jews back to their ancestral roots.

roots.

Heidi Bloch, a lifelong member of Temple Sinai in Newport News, says hearing the shofar

blast makes her appreciate how her ancestors carried on the tra-ditions that she now expresses freely today.

recey today.

The patterns of shofar blasts during High Holy Day observances also evoke an emotional reaction. According to some interpretations, the three patterns of shofar blasts represent various cries for forgiveness from God.

vanous cries for lorgiveness from God:

• the tekdah, i long blast, symbolizes the wail of a baby;
• the shevarim, three short blasts, symbolizes the sigh of a broken heart;
• and the teru ah, nine short notes, symbolizes the whimpering of a weeping soul. When the shofar is sounded during the Rosh Hashana service, each sequence of short or broken blasts must be flanked by two long blasts, or teklahs, Scholnick said.

"The message is, we begin

said.
"The message is, we begin
whole and we have the promise
from God that we'll end whole,"
Scholnick said. "But in the middle, sometimes we experience
brokenness in our lives."

Yom Kippur services end with extended tekiah blast, which metimes lasts for more than 30

Knight-Ridder News Service Commentary

with Jerry Garcia

A recent article in Rolling Stone contains excerpts from Robert Greenfields "oral biography" of Jerry Carcia, Dark Star. It has been a year now since the Grateful Dead's lead guitarist died of heart ailments, brought on, it seems, by 20 years of heroin addiction.

In the carly 1990s, the Grateful Dead the control of the

The 1960s haunt boomers like me, I think, because their reingeist contained Franciscan ideals. Sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll went on and on and were easily accommodated within the old establishment patterns. But that business about "detachment" struck a note as jarring as Garcia's work on "St. Stephen."

True freedom may indeed lie in detachment and "using the things of, this world as if you used them not," as St. Paul writes.

How to remain detached, though? And as importantly, why? What ends would this detachment allow us to pursue? As boomers, we had no idea, and

so when the opportunity came to cash in, buy in and self out, we did. To the syring-point of mainlining whatever narcotic or status-ymbol we liked best.

Jerry Garcia was an addict and, like all addicts, he was only another guy with his problems. As a rock gutarrist, he had few peers. As a person, he was just another schmo who couldn't cope. Someone who tattooed his humanity with needle tracks. He did not take drugs to express mything symbolic; he took them because he liked getting high.

Yet, the irony of his drug addiction is too like the collective fate of our generation to miss. Our freedom became slavery. Our rebellion files status quo.

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Samoure we never knew why we should be a supported to make us believe we have a song by Randy Newman, it took a whole lot of medicine to make us believe we were somebody else.

For those of us who were fortunate, our families provided a counter-influence to the counter culture. Our wives and husbands and children pulled us out of our narcissism long enough to think of others, and in serving them, we regained a measure of spiritual health. Enough perhaps to think again about detachment and the why and wherefor of our existence.

The new spiritual revival that's taking place is clearly related to millions of boomers thinking about their coffins. We meant to accomplish great thinking, but we find a spiritually with reason enough, to live in this troken world while anticipating the next?

rry Garcia, pray for us.

Harold Fickett is author of five soks and senior editor of Image: A nurnal of the Arts & Religion.

Christian school serves troubled youth

EUREKA, Wash. — The teenager from Idaho said he "didn't
have much motivation," so he
wasn't getting his schoolwork
done. Sometimes he forgot to
turn in work he had done. Other
kids made fly nof him. That made
it even harder to hit the books.
But Jarod Reeve, 15, said he
thinks he's "slowly fixing the problem. It was hard at first to buckle
down to work, but I think I'm starting to get my life back on track."
Reeve, who's from Moscow,
raised his grade point average
from 1.5 to 3.18 since he enrolled
at the private Jubilee Christian

Academy in November, He

Academy in November. He stayed for summer school, which ended July 30, and enrolled in fall classes, which began Sept. 9, to work toward completing nintigrade requirements.

Reeve's home while attending school is the Jubilee Youth Ranch, a 114-acre complex being built in western Walla Walla County, nine miles north of Eureka. The project is part of a Sc5 million plan by orchard owners Ralph and Cheryl Broetje to reach out to troubled kids.

A cafeteria and dormitories that could house up to 100 male and female students from throughout the country, but mostly from the

Northwest, are scheduled for completion by November.
Flanned for completion by the end of the year are the permanent school building a church, 16 staff house, livestock barns and other agricultural facilities. If future enrollment warrants and funds are available, dorm space could be increased to house a total of 200 youths.
The impetus for all of this is a desire to provide a nondenominational Christian education for kids "absolutely not making it, who are in danger of losing it completely," Ralph Broetie said. Some simply don't fit in public schools, some are on probation

from the county court system, some come from broken homes, some have been sexually abused. "These kids need to get a consistent message," Broetje said.

"These kids need to get a consistent message," Broetje said. They need to be steeped in Christian teachings during the school day as well as after school. They need to focus on who they are in a loving environment. They need to meet Christ."

The Jubilee Youth Ranch is eight miles northeast of Vista Hermosa, the housing complex that Broetje developed more than three years ago for families who work in the surrounding orchard that fans out from the Snake River.

- CHURCH NEWS

Christian motorcyclists to meet

LINITSUAIN MOTO/Cyclists to meet TWN FALLS - The regular monthly meeting of the Christian Motorcyclists Association Calvary Ridders Chapter will be held at 9:30 a.m. today at the Sodbuster Restaurant.

For more information, call Ross at 733-7313 or Chuck at 734-8570.

A rally will be held Sept. 21 and Sept. 22 at held perome KOA campground. For information and reservations, call Fio at 733-7313 or Helen at 324-8526.

Concert planned for adult singles

CONCERT PIANNEU FOR AUGUS SINGUES
TWIN FALLS - The Christian Adult Singles Group
will present a concert by the Jefferies family at 7
p.m. today at the Twin Falls Reformed Church ever
tenter, [531 Grandview Drive N.
The concert is being held to promote fun and fel
lowship for individuals who may not have an opportunity to meet with other adult Christian singles.
Those attending are asked to bring a dessert.
For more information, call 733-6128.

Rupert Baptist welcomes pastor



New pastor to be installed in Buhl

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BUHL - The Rev. Theodora Boolin will be
installed as pastor of the First Bapist Church at 3
p.m. Sunday at the church, 400 Ninth Ave. N. A
reception will follow. The installation will be conducted by the Rev. John Ellis, associate executive
minister of the American Baptist Churchs of the
Northwest Intermountain Area: The West End.
Ministerial Association will participate.
Boolin will replace the Rev. Ben Kerns, who spent
14 years in Bub before moving to Michigan Boolin
comes from Kansas City, Mo., where she was assistant pastor at the Grandview Baptist Church and
chaplain to the Research Medical Hospital.
Sunday School is at 10:30 a.m., with worship at
10:45 a.m.

Kids Crusade promises good time

TWIN FALLS - A Kids Crusade with Thom and JoAnn Roberts is planned for 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday and 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday ar the First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust.

The program theme, "Armor of God," features puppers, music, prizes and object lessons. Children 12 and younger are invited.
For more information, call 733-5349.

Church music night set Sunday

TWIN FALLS - The semi-annual all-thurch music night sponsored by the music board at the First Baptist Church is planned for 7 p.m. Sunday at the church, 910 Shoshone St. E. Admission is free, but those attending are encouraged to bring non-perishable food items for Volunteers Against Violence. Light refreshments will be served.

Filer teens participate in program

FILER - Filer High School students will participate in the "See You at the Pole" movement at 7 am. Wednesday at the new Filer High School. "See You at the Pole" movement at 7 at the Pole" is designed to encourage young people to pray for friends and teachers at the beginning of the school year. It caught fire in 1990 at a Texas youth evangelical conference, when 45,000 students gathered at the flaggoles of their respective schools around the world. By 1991, an estimated million people joined in, and organizers say those numbers have grown every year.

Local organizers say they expect about 30 people to participate in Filer this year.

Academy sponsors conference

JEROME - Liberty Christian Academy is sponsor-ing a conference on principle approach education

this week.

The "Planting the Seeds of Liberty" conference is designed to germinate seeds of liberty in the thoughts of students, parents and educators.

James Kilkenny will teach several sessions. He is headmaster of the Christian Heritage School, an instructor at Tyler Community College and an anathor

instructor at Tyler Community College and an author.

John Hunter, master porter and missionary for Teachers for Africa, will speak and use his porter's wheel. David Barrett of the Montgomery Institute will present several sessions on farmily.

Evening rallies with Hunter are planned for 7 p.m. Evening rallies with Hunter are planned for 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Kilkenny will lead the rally from 330 to 530 p.m. Sept. 21, and Hunter will present rallies at 10-30 am. and 6:30 p.m. Sept. 22. These events are free and open to the public. The education conference begins with a general rally at 9 a.m. Friday, with breakout sessions scheduled throughout the day Friday and Sept. 21. Cost is S35 per person.
All events will be held at the Liberty Christian Academy and Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, &21 E. Ave. H. For more information, call 324-7326.

Catholic Inquiry sessions held

TWIN FALLS - Catholic Inquiry sessions are set to begin this month at St. Edward's Parish Hall. The sessions are the beginning of a four-stage process for adults who desire to experience the Catholic faith or to study Christianity and Catholicism.

Catholicism.
A session is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 25 at the parish hall on Second Street East (across the street from St. Edward's Catholic Church).
For more information, call John or Linda Hurley at 734-7003, or call 734-2466.

3 young women win awards

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TWIN FALLS - Susan Jansen, Heather Speirs and
Rachel Westerman recently received their Young
Womanhood Recognition awards through the Young
Women's program of the Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints. The awards were presented by
their fathers on Sept. 4.

To earn the award, each young woman had to complete 55 goals and do four projects requiring a total
of 80 hours, half of which needed to be service hours.
Jansen is the daughter of Bernie and Larse Jansen
of Twin Falls. She graduated from Twin Falls High
School, where she was active in National Honor
Society. She has been active in Half and is currently a
student at the College of Southern Idaho.
Speirs is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and
the daughter of Mickey and Phyllis Speirs of Twin
Falls. She was active in 4H and National Honor
Society and is attending CSI.

Westerman graduated from Twin Falls High School,
was active in 4H and is attending CSI.

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Holy Ghost meeting in Nevada

ELKO, New - The Rev. Thomas and Stella Terry, pastors of the Whole Word Christian Fellowship in Reno, Nev, will host a citywide Holy Ghost meeting Thursday through Sept. 21 at the Elko Convention Center, 700 Moren Way.

Daily teaching sessions on how to flow with Holy Ghost, pray for revival and usher in the move of God will be conducted by area ministers. Meetings at 3 and 7 pm. will be hosted by the Revs. Thomas Terry, Jason Lessenger and Randy Heckley, Morning prayer services at 8 pm. will be led by Pastor Stella Terry and Pastor Kate Lessenger.

Lessenger.
Live music will be provided by the Whole Word
Band, featuring Jason Lessenger, Tammy Saxe and
Janet Woods. Free nursery care for children 5 and
under will be available at the afternoon and evening

Meetings.

Admission is free. For more information, call Karyn and Franz Sotomayor at (702) 738-4667.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason. The Times-News, P.O. Bax 548, Twin Falls, D 83303, or Nancy Miller, Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 112 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, D. 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publi-cation on the Saturday religion page.

Kidnapping victim prays with assailant and exited his left. Today, his left

MIAMI — Nearly 22 years after a stranger abducted, stabbed, and shot 10-year-old Chris Carrier and abandoned him in the Everglades, the prime suspect has confessed.

Carrier is now 32 and blind in one eye from the shooting. He is a devout Christian and visits his abducter almost daily to read the Bible to him.

The suspect is David R. McAllister, an ex-con and prison escapee, now 77, frail, blind, and living in a nursing home.

Maj. Charles Scherer, internal affairs commander in the Coral Gables (Fia.) Police Department, questioned McAllister three times, wanting to ranke certain he "was not just senile and making itup."

"I'm positive it was him," Scherer said. "I'know it's the right guy because he was the prime suspect all along. He fit the composite to a T. I am sure of it now, and I was sure of it then."

To Gables police, its most high-

profile unsolved mystery is officially closed.

closed.
"The case is closed," Carrier said Wednesday. "But the friendship is just beginning. A life with hope for David is just beginning. When I look at him, I don't stare at my abductor and potential murder.

When I look at tum, a way a way a buttor and potential murderer. I stare at a man, very old, very alone and scared."
It was Dec. 20, 1974. At 1-15 p.m. Christopher Carrier, a fifth-grader at Westminster Christian School, stepped off the school bus carrying a jacket and a puzzle. Then he simply vanished.

a juscett min a puzzet series a consistence of ply vanished. Six days later, a hunter found little thris dazed and bruised sixting: on a rock in the Everglades. He was in Collier County, 75 miles from home. "For me, it was as if I had taken a 30-minute or one-hour ngp." Carrier sald this week. Someone had puncared him lightly with an ice pick and apparently burned him with cigarettes, shot him and left him unconsois for six days. Doctors at first didn't realize a bullet had entered his right temple

and exited his left. Today, his left eye barely opens.
Chris gave police a wivid description of his abductor, down to the two rings he wore, motor home he drove, and a blue ice pick.
McAllister always was the main suspect. He was a nurse who had tended to Chris 'elderly unde prior to the boy's abduction. He had been fired for drinking.
McAllister has a record dating back to 1936, when Fort Lauderdale, Fla, police arrested him for larceny. He was nabbed at least a dozen times after that, note-examing from prison to avoid a 20-year sentence.
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MISSIONARIES

BURLEY - Sister Gwen E. Tuft has been called

BURLEY – Sister Gwen E. Tuft has been called to serve a mission for the Church—of-Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She will serve for 18 months in the Netherlands Amsterdam Mission and will speak in net Benley 9th Ward chapel, 2050 Normal Ave. She will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday. Tuft was an exchange student to Germany during the 1992-93 school year and graduated from Burley High School in 1993. She was a member of National Honor Society and is a recipient of the Young Womanhood Award from the Trovo, Utah, where she was a clarinet major, member of the Chamber Orthestra and solisis at the "Evening of Concertors." Her parents are Steven and Susan Tuft of Burley.

RUPERT – Elder Kevin Leon Hale has been called to serve a

RUPERT - Elder Kevin Leon Hale has been called to serve a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the Japan Tokyo North



Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunment meeting at 9 a.m. Sungary and 19 a.m. Sungary at the Rupert 10th Ward chapel, 526 S. F St. (by the 5 win min gool) and will enter the Mission Training Center in Proyo, Utah, Sept. 25.

Hale is the son of Leon and Starla Hale of Rupert. He graduated from Minico High School in 1995, where he was a member of Rupert. He graduated from Minico High School in 1995, where he was a member of Arrow (Boy Scouts of America). He attended one semester at Ricks College in Rexburg.

TWIN FALLS - Elder Vance



a two-year mission for the LDS
mith has returned from serving
a two-year mission for the LDS
Church in the
Georgia , Arlanta Mission.
He will report
on his mission
at 12:30 p.m.
Sunday at the
Twin Falls 2nd
Ward chapel,
ZSP Brak Ave.
Smith graduated from Twin
Falls High

School in 1993 and attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year before his mission. He plans to continue his education at CSL He is the son of Victor and Mavis Smith of Twin Falls.



The Times-News welcomes need of church missionaries. Send information to Ellier Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Rong Miller, Times-News Burley Bureau, 325-115 L. Fifth St. N. Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday reigion page.

In hot new comic book, main character searches for God

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — What happens when a young man, born in Belfast and raised on John Wayne movies, writes a comic book about America? You get "Preacher," a fantastical tale chronicling the search for God — a raucous road trip involving a bottle-draining Texas preacher, his pistol packing girlifriend, a vampire with ties to the Irisk Republican Army and the Duke as guardian angel.

You also get a big hit. Entertainment Weekly named "Preacher" the "Cool Comic" in its "Summer Cool" issue. The first seven issues of "Preacher" are almost impossible to find. When it arrives each month, comic book stores quickly sell out of this Texplex of the presence of "Preacher" at stumble upon "Preacher" as tacked next to "Archie" — or any of those whole some comic books where all the characters have falses and the jokes are comy and innocent. This comic book does not hand the picks are comy and innocent. This comic book does not hand the picks are comy and innocent. This comic book does not hand the picks are comy and innocent. This comic book does not hand the picks are comy and innocent. This comic book does not hand the picks are comy and innocent. This comic book does not hand the picks are comy and innocent. This comic book does not hand the picks are comy and innocent. This comic book does not hand the picks are comy and innocent. This comic book does not hand the picks are comy and innocent. This comic book does not hand the picks are comy and innocent. This comic book does not hand the picks are comy and innocent. This comic book does not hand the picks are comy and innocent. This comic book does not hand the picks are comy and innocent. This comic book does not hand the pick are completed the picks are comy and innocent. This comic book does not hand the pick are completed to the pick are the pick are

and inside you find the marrow of U.S. culture as Emis and Dillon perceive it all our sicknesses and perversions, mythologies and strengths, heroes and villains. It's violent and irreverent; no not safe from its wicked humor — not even God. Amid all the gore, however, "Preacher" addresses issues such as dogma vs faith, the corruptive nature of power and the importance of personal responsibility. It comes across like a girtly little movie, which isn't surprising since Ennis lists among his inspirations for "Preacher" the films of Quentin Tarantino, Clint Eastwood, David Lynch and John Woo. There are even sly discussions of feminist theory tucked in. Not the sorts of subjects that you expect to read about in a comic.

expect to read about in a comic book. Which is perhaps why "Preacher" has ended up in the hands of so many folks who don't normally read anything with illus-

normally read anything with intertations.

"It's definitely reached outside the core comic book readership," says Stuart Moore, senior editor at the Helix and Vertigo Imprints of DC comics." "Pracher's' received a certain amount of attention because it's pretty shocking for a comic book. It's pushing the enve-lope in terms of what major comic

companies like DC have published in the past."
This is a comic book for the dysfunctional '90s, where people feel abandoned by the system and hide painful pasts. The f-word flies in "Preacher." There's child abuse. Brain splatter. And jokes about bestiality.

Brain splatter. And Jokes about bestiality.

Lou Danoff, assistant manager at Another Universe comic book store in Washington, says that he's moticed the comic's readership is "very broad," spanning the generations — from twentysomethings who wear all black; to 40 to 50 year-olds who "just don't care about Superman or Lois Lane anymore." The store typically sells out its 40 to 50 copies of "Preacher" in less than a week. DC says the comic sells 50,000 to 100,000 issues nationally every month.

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To some, the comic book's treatment of religion might seem like the ultimate blasphemy. God quits, least false his crucifizion. Hack looks like a factory. The hero, a mun of the collar, doesn't have a problem tipping back a few pitchers or getting into a barroom brawl.

But the comic book is not an atheist manifesto, Ennis says. He points out that the book's central plot revolves around the search for God.

CD REVIEWS

Knight-Ridder News Service

Sacah Masen, "Sarah Masen" (4 szars)
Label: rethink
Description: Wanna do some
earthy growin? Yes? Then give this
album a whir on your CD player
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melodycompared to the playes popularytive music. Her worals have an
underlying sonothness which serves
as a foundation for some sprightly
woral turns. The album is alive with
upbeat lyrics and refreshing
melodies. The music is an offleat
mix of rock and folk and she seems
to have mustered the art of creating
catchy, memorable rhythms and
they abound on this album.

Artist bio: This is the debut for
Masen, a twenty-year-old Detroit
native. The album was produced
by Charile Peacock, mother popular Caristian musician, and his new
label, rethink.

What's good about it. The entire
album is exceptional. The songs dif-

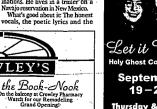
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fer enough that they don't sound the same and the music is upbeat enough to dance to or just sit back and enjoy.

Brent Castillo

Rich Mullins, "Songs" (4 stars)
Label: Reunion
Description: Come take a journey with Mullins on his spiritual
quest for intimacy with God. This
album incorporates 13 of Mullins'
most memorable songs plus three
new songs, including a remake of
"Sing Your Praise to the Lord"
which he originally wrote for Amy
Grant. The distinctive mix of the
duclimer, a coustic guitar, piano
and various folk instruments are as
pleasing as even.

and various folk instruments are as pleasing as ever his is the ininh release from Mullins. He has had 10 No. 1 songs, sold over 1 million records and had numerous Dow award nominations. He lives no a trailer on a Navajo reservation in New Mexico. What's good about it: The honest vocals, the poetic lyrics and the



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Reviewers are staff members of The Wichita Eagle. Thomas Terry



RELIGION

Praise goes on for Native American

An American Indian child destined to lead his people was bap-tized in the Native American Church on Easter morning in 1939.

tized in the Native American Church on Easter morning in 1939.

Reuben Snake Jr. was christened "Kikawunga," a Ho-Chunk Indian name of the Snake Clan, meaning "He Who Has Arisen." This name became symbolic of his life's work, which he one said was to "help resurrect the beritage of my people."

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Francisco.

These sources say he was known throughout Indian country for his work on such issues as American Indian religious free American Indian religious free-dom, repatriation of skeleton remains of tribal ancestors, eco-nomic self-sufficiency, for Indian tribes, land claims, Indian child welfare, health care, alcohol and substance abuse prevention, and a spectrum of cultural preserva-

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Indians.
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In the video, theologian Hustom
Smith likens Snake to the Dalai
Lama. He said both spiritual
leaders were blessed with "brilliant minds" and a "curiosity of
the world."

the world."
Others compare his staturamong his people to that of Martin Luther King Jr. and South African
President Nelson
Mandela.

Mandela.

His gift as a humorist put him
in the same category as Will
Rogers, said Walter Echo-Hawk Native American Rights

Traveling Rabbis bring tradition to isolated Jews

HANOI, Vietnam (AP)—
There's chicken soup, but it's not kosher. There's fish, but it's not kosher. There's fish, but it's not kosher. There's fish, but it's not egilite fish. There are no synagogues, no rabbits, no religious, butcher or kocher deli Prok is a staple, and almost everybody works of the Sabbuth.
"Being a religious Jew in Vietnam is no easy deal," says: Laurence Horvitz, advertising creative director of McCann-Erickson's Ho Chi Minh City representative office.
That's where Hirsch Minkowicz and Reuven Minh forozoft in.
The two newly, ordained Lubavirther rabbis are on a seven-week tour of the Far East, trying to bring a sense of Jewish spirit, tradition and continuity to isolated communities of Jewish copalrates.
They says they aren't revine to

isolated communities of Jewish expariates.
They say they aren't trying to convert Jews to their brand of ultra-Orthodox Judaism, and Jews they visit say sectarian directions are less important here. Instead, like other expariates, Jews find their sense of identity reinforced because they're outsiders in Asian societies.
The foreign outreach program was set up in 1947 by Rebbe Menachem Mendel Schneerson, longtime leader of the ultra-Orthodox sect. This year, the program dispatched 30 groups of

m Mintz, stroll on a Hanol street. The two newly ordained rabbis are on a sevi obtaind lewish communities strengthen their identifies by observing lewish tra

young rabbis or rabbinical stu-

dents on summer tours.

There are no indigenous Jews in Vietnam, but the number of

expatriates is growing as inter-national business moves in and ties with Israel and the United ties with Israel and the United States are strengthened.

Elsewhere in Asia, the Lubavitchers have set up cen-ters in Hong Kong, Singapore and Bangkok.

"When you're in a Jewish community like New York or Irnel, maybe you don't think about it. There are other people to handle the abservances. Here, the responsibility is on the individual," says Mintz, like Minkowicz a native of Brooklyn, where the sect is headquartered. "We show them how to have the seder (a meal that celebrates the exodus from Egypt), have a Hanukkah party, light the menorah," says Minkowicz. In Japan, Mintz and Minkowicz party of the word of the menorah, "says Minkowicz. In Japan, Mintz and Minkowicz palyed tour guide, leading Jews around a supermarket in Kobe to show how much lossher food was available. When they arrived in China, they were told there might be 30 or 40 Jews in Shanghai Ten days later, they said, they'd perworked to almost 200 cerpatriates and arranged what they believe will be the first Jewish New Year services in Shanghai since the Communist takeover in 1949.

They traveled with eight suicases of Jewish literature and religious item's Suich as yamulkes, mezuzas and phylacteries. The suitcases also were loaded with a small electric bourner and food — pasta and cans of kosher corn, salmon and tuna.

Life of late German theologian gives Mary Glazener renewed faith, 1st novel

Knight-Ridder News Service

BREVARD, N.C.—For years,
Mary Glazener had doubts.
About her church, about the
Bible.
This daughter of a Baptist
This daughter of hurches
— Episcopal, Methodist, some
others. But none of them gare
her what she was looking for.
Then she found Dietrich
Bonhoeffer.

Bonhoeffer.

He was a German Protestant
theologian who opposed Hitler
— a crime for which he was
hanged in 1945.

— a crime for which he was hanged in 194.

In reading "Letters and other Bonhoeffer books in the 1970s, Glazener not only recovered her faith but also discovered a vocation that has consumed much of her life since then. "The emphasis in the Baptist church I grew up in was on gering saved, on going to thearen and on not going to hell," she says, "And here was Bonhoeffer saying that being a Christian was participating or sharing in the sufferings of God in this world and not just thinking about your own-fears and sins and problems. That really hit me like a ton of bricks."

Bonhoeffer also helped

Bonhoeffer also helped Glazener read the Bible with

new eyes.

Thegan to try to read it as he said, 'fistening to what God is saying to you today, in your situation now, and not worry so much about what you don't understand,' " she says. "Bonhoeffer said that how is the wrong question. The question is who. Who are you, Lord' What do you want me to do?"

In the summer of 1976, at age 54, this mother of three grown children decided to write her first novel — one based on Bonhoeffer's resistance to Hitler. Glazener's husband, O.W., supported her plan event though it would mean 'she'd have to learn German, travel to Germany and spend much of her time writing.

She'd just in Clemme, S.C. but her only writing experience and come years before. Two of her religious plays had been published by the Southern Baptis Convention.

She went back to Clemson anyway, taking two German classes at a time. And she read everything she could about Ronhoeffer, including a mammont biography by his friend, Eberhard Bethpe. She went to New York to see Bethge and his

wife, Renate, who was Bonhoeifer's niece and next-door neighbor during World War II.

Glazener also stopped in Boston to interview the woman who had been Bonhoeifer's fiancee, Maria von Wedemeyer. The next year, you Wedemeyer. In spring 1977, Glazener left for Germany. In five weeks, she interviewed Bonhoeifer's sisters, eight of his seminary students and a fellow resister, sich of his seminary students and a fellow resister, Fabian won Schaberedorff, who had conspired with Bonhoeifer to over-throw or assassinate Hilder.

She visited Tegel Prison,

Hilder
She visited Tegel Prison,
where Bonhoeffer was taken
afforsenburg concentration
camp, where he was concued.
Glazener started writing in
January 1978. Her husband,
who retired in 1982, took overmany of the household chores.
For writing help, Glazener
turned to her daughters,
Janet and Joy, and to Bob
Hill, an English professor at
Clemson.

Hill, an English place Clemson.
It took her almost 11 years — until October 1988 — to get it the way she wanted.
In late 1992, "The Cup of Wrath" was shipped to book-

Highlights in life of theologian

THE LIFE OF DIETRICH 1906: Born in Breslau

The Bonhoeffer family is part of the country's cultural elite: Father Karl is a psychiatrist; mother Paula is the daughter of Kaiser Wilhelm II's court

mother Paula is the daughter of Kaiser Wilhelm II's court preacher.

• 1923: Begins theological studies at the university in Tubingen.

A new generation of theologians charges that the church has become a reflection of society instead of the word of God.

• 1932: Opposes attempts to align the German church with the Nazis.

Two days after Hitter takes power, Bonhoeffer goes on the radio to say that "the leader who makes an idol of himself and the state of the top of the Confessing Church senionary.

After Nari sympathicra take over leadership of the Cerman church, Bonhoeffer and others start the opposition Confessing Church and of organize a seminary. But the Confessing Church and organize a seminary. But the Confessing Church and organize a seminary. But the Confessing Church seminary. But the Confessing Church stall resisting (including Bonhoeffer) are considered

enemies of the state and are banned from public speaking. • 1940: Joins conspiracy to overthrow Hitler.

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1940: Joins' conspiracy to overthrow Hiller.
A coup plot is hatched within the Abwehr — the military intelligence office. Bonhoeffer is recruited as a courier to get information about the resistance movement to Western nations at war with Germany.

1943: Arrested by Gestapo. With the Abwehr conspiracy about to unravel, Bonhoeffer is taken to cell 92 at Tegel military prison. "The sound of the prison staff's vile abuse of the prison staff's vile abuse of the prison staff's vile abuse of the prisoners — penetrated into my cell for the first time," he writes. "Since then I have heard it every day from morning to night."

1945: Executed.

On April 9 — one month before the end of World War II — Bonhoeffer and five other members of the resistance are hanged at Flossenburg concentration camp. In his last letter, he writes. "This is the end, for the the beginning of life. I believe in universal Christian that our victory is certain."

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