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Injuries claim Burley blast victim

By Jonner Burch.

Three-New switze:

BURLEY! An Albion man died Monday from injuries he suffered four dry's earlier in an explosion at a chemical manufacturing plant about four miles southwest for two.

"Paul Stewart; 45, died at 2.05 p.m. Monday at the University of Utal Hospital in Sult Lake City. Stewart suffered severe chemical burns in his eyes, not and an anomal mind degree severe chemical burns in his eyes, not and an anomal mind degree severe chemical burns in his eyes, not and anomal mind degree severe chemical burns in his eyes, not an anomal mind degree severe chemical burns in his eyes, not an anomal mind degree severe chemical severe chemical severe and individual severe command.

No specific cause of death was released. Stewart; an employee at Rainbow Farm. Products Inc. at 500 S. 285 W. was studied in the severe command the severe common severe common severe command the severe common severe common

County plant probe could require weeks

Dean said Monday he can't think of any thing more difficult to suffer than the trauma Stewart's family has experienced. W.A. fund has been established at D.L. Evians Bank for the Stewart family. Donations can be made at bank branches in Albion, Burley, Rupert and Twin Falls. Investigations into the cause of the explosion continued Monday, Dean said. The company's investigation could take the company's investigation could take Occupational Sofety and Health Administration investigations could take weeks or even months.

Administration investigations could take weeks or even moints.

Cassla County Tommissioners have or county to make the county of the county of the county of the county of the county wants evidence of the source, cause and effects of the explosion.

**Rainbow Farm Products may not have an explanation by then, Dean said:

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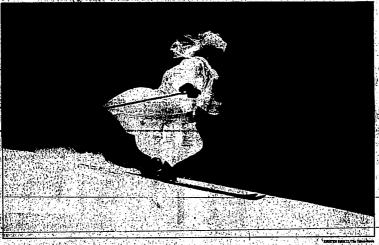
About 22,000 gallons of metam sodium,
a soil fumigant, spilled when the tank
exploded. The state Division of
Environmental Quality received estimates
from the plant's investigator that between
1,000 and 2,000 gallons of the pesticide
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The blast that blew the top off of this chemical tank near Burley claimed the life of Paul Stewart, of Albion.

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Sandbaggers brace for even higher water

Dakotas gain disaster label

GRAMITE FALLS, Minn.—Volunteers raced to stack more sambage Monday, afraid meltoff from a spring blizzard could wosen what a tribute man of the property of the horizon after a storm over the weekend left more than Lefter of snown places.

In northwestern Minnesons, along the Red River that forms the state line with North Dalons, bright sunshine meltied a little snow, but the real thaw is expected Thursday or Friday, and Mark Seeley, climatologist with the University of Minneson Extension Service.

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Businesses hope to set legislators' tour of area

By Liz Wright Times News with

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls business leaders are embarking on a campaign to show the Legislature around the Magic Valley to better understand its particular needs and issues.

The tour, tentatively set for September, is similar to the north Idaho tour, held every other year, after legislative elections.

tour, held every other year, after legisla-tive elections.

The north Idaho tours are helpful but problematic, one organizer said. The tours are tough to organize, and it's tough to raise money for them. On the tours, lawmakers visit mines, hills that some say are polluted, poorly main-tained roads and flood disaster areas.
"I think they're always beneficial," said Larry Grupp, volunteer secretary of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce,

said Larry Grupp, volunteer, secretary of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce, "(but) it's like you recommend that you have a dose of leprosy,"

In the Magic Valley, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and Lewis Ellers of the Idaho Dairyment of Commerce and Lewis Ellers of the Idaho Dairyment, and the Commerce of Commerce and Lewis Ellers of the Idaho Dairyment, and the Commerce of Commerce and Lewis Ellers of the Idaho Dairyment, and the Commerce of the Commerce of Lewis Commerce of Lewis

said.

For example, the lower reach of the Boise river is "following right behind the middle Snake" in hitting its maximum daily load of nutrients and pollutants, Noh said.

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Noh said.
"The Boise people are about where we were in the Magic Valley two to three years ago and other areas of the state will be following on," he said.
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Former L.A. detective finds support in Sandpoint



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murders of Nicole Simpson and Ronald Goldman every day.

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Lewiston	60	32		Normal year to date: 6.3
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Malta	52	25		Comfort factors
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Pocatello -	54	21	tr.	Barometer at noon: 30.08
Salmon .	55	27		Pollen count: 2 (alder, poplar)
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Sun Valley	45	20	tr.	Courteey Asthma and Allergy of Ideho.

SKYWATCH



I.C.T Sumiet today 8:12 p.m Sunrise tomorrow 7:07 am Lunar phase: New, April 7; first quarter, April 14, full, April 22; last quarter, April 29; Visible phases thorning Mars, Ipptier. Evening Mars, Mercury. Comer Halo-Borge visible NNZ, 448 am. 650 am.; NW, 61:130 p.m.

FORECAST

Source National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy and b Highs around 50. East a and Wednesday wind gic Valley styl cloudy and breezy with a chance of rain today, s around 50. East to south wind 15 to 25 mph. Tonight Wednesday windy with rain or snow likely. Lows of 30. Highs 45 to 50. a ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain or snow showers east. Lows in the lower 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the 40s.

the 40s.

Friday and Saturday partly cloudy. Lows in the teens to mid-20s east to the mid- to lower 30s west. Highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Mostly cloudy with a chance of min today. Highs 40 to
50. Tonight rain likely changing to snow by midnight. Lows
in the lower 20s. Wodnesday rain or snow likely. Breezy
with highs in the 40s.

Treasure Valley
Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the lower
Sts. Southeast wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight and Wednesday
windy with rain likely. Lows in the mid 30s. Highs near 50.

Sawtooth Mountains

Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain today. Highs in the 40s. Tonight and Wednesday mostly cloudy and breery with a chance of rain or snow. Lows from the mid teens to the mid 20s. Highs in the 40s.

Eastern Idaho

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the mid 48. Variable winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. A chance of snow showers. Lows in the lower to mid 20s. Wednesday cloudy and becoming windy. Rain likely mixing with snow late in the day. Highs 40 to

Northern Idaho

Mostly cloudy with a chance of raint today, Highs 50 to 55. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Lows from the upper 20s to the mid 30s. Wednesday cloudy and breezy with a chance of rain. Highs near 50. rain. Highs near 50. Iorthern Nevada

Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers developing solated thundershowers possible. West winds 5 to 15 mph. now levels around 6500 feet. Highs 45—60. Tonight rain and snow likely. Snow level falling to around 5500 feet own near 30. Wednesday rain and snow likely. Snow level falling to around 5500 feet own near 30. Wednesday rain and snow likely. Snow levels around 5500 feet. Highs near 40. Nowthern Light.

Northern Utah

ACROSS THE NATION

The Affectated Press

Flooding forced more evacuations in MinnesotraMonday as blowing mow stung the faces of Plains residents diging our from a springtime bilizard.

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One thousand of the 1700 people in Ada, Minnalso were evacuated.

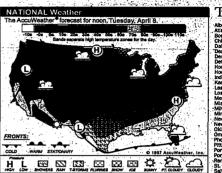
Thousands of people in North Dakota remained.

Thousands of people in North Dakota remained a low of 12, four degrees lower than the record set in 1948.

Temperatures

Temperatures

Floods, snow continue to plague northern Plains state



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Idaho: High; 63 degrees at Weiser, Low, 16 degrees at McCall. Nation: High; 88 at Lakeland, Fla. Low, 1 below zero at Hetting

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Flood

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Service issued a flood warning extending for the next two weeks along parts of three rivers — the Minnesota, Mississippi and St. Croix.

There was no quick

There was no quick way to gauge how bad the flooding might become there once the snow gauge how bad the flooding might become there once the snow melts, but 4 to 5 inches of heavy, late-season snow could be equal to 1 inch of rain, Seeley said. That much water would create floods rivaling those in 1993,

Victim

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next to a full tank. Plant officials said crews should not have

next to a full rank. Flant officials said crews should not have been working on the full tank.

The plant was shut down the day of the explosion, Dean said. The company will keep it shut down until repairs are made, which could take 10 to 14 days.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Bunch can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

when flooding across the Midwest was blamed for 48 deaths and \$10 billion in damage in nine states.

"Look at 1997, with all of the rain, show, lost and freezing sub-

rain, saow, ice and freezing sub-zero temperatures. None of that was present in 1993," said Jim Franklin, state emergency man-

Franklin, state emergency management director.

In Granite Falls, wind-blown
snow stung the faces of workers
sucking sandbags on the levees
as they worked to protect about,
40 homes along the Minnesota
River, which was expected to
crest Tuesday.
Flood victims and weary out-of-town volunteers trapped by the
snowstorm stuck it out in a sheler at the high school gym.
Residents were told to drink
bottled water after floodwaters
contaminated the Granite Falls
water supply.

contaminated the Granite Fails water supply. A highway-model snow blower was used as a pump, sucking water off the streets and spraying it in a 100-foot-high are over the levee back into the river. In northwestern Minneson, rising water from the Wild Rice and

Marab rivers forced the evacua-tion of about 1,000 residents of Ada, a town of 1,700:

"We're, absolutely over-whelmed," Mayor Russ Onated still from only of the town's few working phones. "We're getting water from north, south and east."

water from north, south and cast."
President Clinton signed a disaster declaration Monday, for North Dakota and South Dakota, freeling, federal money for cleanup. Thousands were still the control of th

dich off a county road.

Troy Swartz opparently froze to death.

Temperatures dropped to zero Monday'at Dickinson, N.D., and Bemidji, Minn, recorded a wind chill of 37 below zero.

Outside Wahpeton, N.D., along the Red River, Tom Kuhela's wheat and bean fields were entombed in ice that was 15 feet deep in spot.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The TV. industry will ask parents whether major changes should be made to the 3-month-old ratings system, Jack-Valenti, the executive who oversaw its creation, said Monday.

Jack - Valenti, the executive who oversaw its creation, said Monday. Ranging from "TV-G" for all audiences to "TV-MA," mature audiences only, the volunitary ratings have been under a burrage of criticism from lawmakers and children's advocacy groups for enough detailed, information about shows sexual, violent and language content.

(I/Valenti, who also is president of the Motion Picture Association of America, made his remarks in an interview at the National Association of Broadcasters con-

Association of Broadcasters con-vention here.
Public Opinion Strategies and pollster Peter Hart will jointly interview more than 1,000 ran-domly selected parents beginning.

next month.

But Valenti wouldn't say what results would trigger major changes to the sixtier, age-based ratings that went into effect. Jan.

"Is it 51 percent or 64 percent?

TV ratings poll of parents in works Other studies say parents want ore detailed ratings than the

more detailed ratings than the movie-like ones now in use.

Later, ha remarks to the convention, Valenti said:

"I have said publicly that we are going to be very flexible with these guidelines. We'll make some changes here and there But these guidelines. We'll make some changes here and there. But I want everybody to know we are not going to make any large revi-sions in these guidelines unless and until real parents with real kids tell us they want those changes to be made."

Tour.

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College of Southern Idaho.
To accommodate lawmakers,
Just said tour organizers should
probably plan to charter air travel, rooms in several hotels and
invite spouses, lobbyists, GovFhil Bart and his entourage.
The tour could cost about
\$75,000, and sponsors hope to get
area and statewide companies to
help pay the built or recharge,
bydropower and squaculture will
proceed to the could be about
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ist said. As many as 250 people could tend, he said. Just said he hopes the tour

helps legislators understand water issues and consider the Magic Valley when they vote on laws at the state capital.

"For instance, aquifer recharge, they've seen it, they know what, we're, talking about and they, see the positive results of what can be done," Just said.

North Idaho has been helding, legislative rours since the 1960a. Tours of northern Idaho cost about \$70,000, raised through sawings, donations, fees and overcharging at events." for the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce, Grupp said.

Not to mention logistics.

"Td rather have 150 kindergarten kids instead of these legis
lators," Grupp said, "Everyone
has their own agenda, everyone
has their own atom, which is
fine, we all do."
"There's quite a collection ofegos with these people and wehave to move them around."
Grupp condanue.
"Organizers also must "hold offamateur lobbyists," during thefours, but he added, "the legislatura, but he added, "the legislatura are pretty good at that."

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931 The Times N

Fuhrman-

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live down those tapes that recorded him using a racial alar againstblacks more than 40 times during,
a brainstorming session with a
screenwriter in 1988.

Defense lawyers used the tapes
in their contention that the despetive framed Simpson.
Fuhrman has been on manytalk' shows and "Murder in
Rrentwood" is No. 2 on The New
York Times best-saller list.
"People have rold me they
thought he (Simpson) was innocent or had doubts until they
read the book. "Puhrman said.
Unilie the other books on the
rial, Fuhrman's account is light;
on personal details. But a profile-

on personal details. But a profile in the January issue of Vanity Pair said Fuhrman described a less-than ideal childhood growing up in Eatonville, a small town in

Caroline, and their daughter and son, who will turn 6 and 4 this mouth — meyed to Sandpoint for the good schools, the hunting and fishing and the welcoming towns people, he said.

"The people of Sandpoint do not have an agenda. They did not prejudge me," he wrote. "Instead they gave me a chance to show who I really am, and many have embraced me."

When the media camped out in front of his house, neighbors chased reporters away or created diversions so Fuhrman could slip out to his job as an apprendict of the county of the county

The money he's made from the book.— his advance is reported to be in the six figures.— helped to be in the six figures.— helped build a barn and a wood fence. He's going to splurge on a new engine and paint poly for his 1970 Ford pickup.

The rest will go roward a college fund for his children. The would reap the financial beanetis, he soil many the sum of the second form his perjury contribution from the powerner of California.

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Clinton backs Netanyahu on terrorism issue



WASHINGTON (AP) — With Israell Prime Minister Benjamin. Netasyahu at his side, President Clinton declared Monday Israel shouldn't have to make concessions for the Palestinians to halt attacks on civilians. No one should ever have to barries to be the property of the pro

gain to be free from terrorism."
Clinton said.
At the outset of a two-house
White House meeting with
Netanyahu, the president renewed
his call for a statement from
Palestinian leader Yesser Arafat of
'sero tolerance' for terrorism.
Clinton said he would consider
any eassemble opportunity' to.
But he indicated he was not prepared to set up a summit meeting
between Netanyahu and Arafat
under US. suppices or make any
other drematic move right away.
"It's important not to jump into
this," Climon said, His chief mediator,
bennis Ross, also inggested there

"We can't wave a magic wand and put things back on track," Rossid at the sumual conference of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, a pro-Israel lobby. "But we can serve sa bridge to put this process back on track."

According to White House spokesman Mike McCurry, the president gave Netanyahu. "some serious things to think about." McCurry declined to say whether they had made progress toward ending an impasse in Mideast pencemation that impasses in Mideast pencemation that it is not the serious think about." McCurry the manual progress toward ending an impasse in Mideast pencemation policy that in the serious thinks and the serious serious threat the serious with Netanyahu as thorough and said he would do his "very best" to reopen peace talks. Netanyahu began the day with a speech to an enthusiastic gathering of thousands of Christians and Jews who held their fourth ennual unity conference in support of Israel.

"If they want peace, they must

"If they want peace, they must the terrorism," the prime minis-

He ridiculed a Palestinian assertion that famely decision to build a new Tewish neighborhood in Jewish means amounted to a declaration of war against the peace process. Tifs the terrorism of walk-up rentals," Netanyahu said asmany in the audience whooped their approval. In a serious vein, Netanyahu said 75 percent of the land on which was a serious vein, Netanyahu said 75 percent of the land on which would be percent to the land on which would be percentaged by the land of the land of the land of the land was building 10 neighborhoods for Arabs, as well.

"What is wrong with this?" he saked. "Nothing, People get married, have kids, build homes." He denounced the Palestinian bombing of a Tel Aviv cafe that followed Israel's decision to construct fair Homa and called it a war and scores of patrons injured.

Falestinian leaders, he said, were making, "almost zero efforts, and at times zero, and at times vero, and at times vero, and at times worse than zero efforts" to stop terrorism.

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Activist to direct Clinton AIDS policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pledging an open door to an adviser who "speaks the truth myanished," President Clinton named Atlants activist Sandy Thurman Monday as his third director of AIDS policy.

In a brief ceremony in the Roosevelt Room, Clinton relevanted his commitment to halt the spread of AIDS and assured human that the Office of AIDS Policy would have the resources it needs to help "succeed in this alkimportant task." "My door is open to her," Clinton said. "Twe worked with her, and I can attests the tells it like it is. She speaks the truth unvarnished. She won't hold back in this office."

office." an Atlanta native, is a

not return for Clinton's second

Sandy Thurman Thurman pledged to improve housing, Medicaid and welfare services for AIDS patients and to "counteract the devastating effects that homophobia and racism continue to have on this epidemic."

racism continue ... epidemic." "The president has given me

his personal commitment ... and in turn, I offer the community my commitment to the efforts to develop vaccines, to find a cure, to stop the transmission of HIV."

Thurman sald. "This is not an epidemic of a few; this is an epidemic of the transmission of HIV."

Thurman sald. "This is not an epidemic of the HIV."

Thurman served as executive the transmission of HIV."

1988 to 1993 and as director of a task force on child survival and development for The Carter Center from 1993 to 1995.

Some AIDS advocacy groups cheered Hurman's appointment. The Human Rights Campaign, as agy and leabing group, called Thurman "a solid choice to take the Office of National AIDS policy to the next level."

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Astronauts cram in experiments by flashlight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fiz. (AP)—
Forced to fly on only two-thirds power, space shuttle Columbia's astronauts squeezed in as many experiments as possible Monday, working by flashight before closing their lab for an early return to Earth.—For sure you can't cam 16 days of work into four days, hut we're doing our best?—asid surromatiphesics Donald Thomas.

physicist Donald Thomas.

The seven astronauts expressed disappointment about having to return home Tuesday after only

Immigration service official investigated

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A US

officer from the immigration and
Naturalization Service in Hong

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They might have been able to fly the entire 16-day science mission it NASA had halted the countdown Friday and replaced a faulty elec rtic generator that had been giving nusual voltage readings hours sefore life.

That generator that had been giving nusual voltage readings hours sefore life.

That generator slowly lost voltage in orbit — a situation that can cause an explosion — and forced NASA to cut short the \$500 million-plus mission.

plus mission. "Certainly, hindsight's always

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going to be 20-20," Columbia's commander, James Halsell Jr., admitted Monday.
John Logsdon, director of space policy at George Washington University, said "It's a real expensive learning ceptrience."
In a news conference Monday, the astronaus acknowledged they were "surprised" by "Mission Countrol's decision to cut short their light, and said that while they ween not consuled, they supported

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speaker. Dinner will be canered by Linda's
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Reservations must be made by Thursday
by calling Rob Probasco at 733-6238 or
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The event is housed by the Bubl Masonic
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TWIN FALLS—The monthly Brown Bag
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Trillibizers of the Oregon Trill—will
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Mendich Mille—as the helps people imagine they are in a wagon train-heading to
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Her story will there what the him heard
about mountain men opening the Oregon
Trail for wagons
Imman has written four living-history stofles about the Oregon Trail, which she
teaches at Elderhousels, and has self-publiked in the form of audio cassent-inspeaAll of her research was done with books
from the Twin Rulls Public Library.
The books will be extellable at the pro-

from the Twin Falls Public Library.

The books will be available at the program for easy browsing and check-out.

Punch, cookies and coffee will be provided. For more information, call Susan Ash

Road riders to meet

All Gold Wing Riders are welcome. For more information, call Larry at 736-0945 or Gen at 733-4640

Computer users to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valle computer User Group will meet at 7 p.m

La Leche League meets

TWIN PALLS — Why Breastfeed Beyond 3 Months?" is the topic that will be discussed when the La Lectie League meets ar 10 a.m. Thursday ar 1726 Pomerelle Drive

Vining serves as speaker

TWIN, FALLS: — The Lazy ... J Homeowners meeting is planned for 6:30 pm. Thurwday; ... Im Vining of the Trans IV, bus service will be the guest speaker. Those attending are asked to bring a descript or share.

TFHS class reunites

Rose society to meet:

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Yelley Rose Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Our Savior, Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave E. Gall Hopkins will present the program.

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or me nagn.court's original decision differ; attorneys for both sides agreed at the last minute; that there was no need for Monday's oral arguments before the five justices. They are letting the written arguments state their case.

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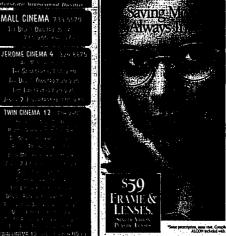
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cone district had actual knowledge of the teen-ager's intentions. His parents contend McKee went too far, in interpreting the original Styreme Court ruling by deciding that Logan was not rained in recognizing psychological problems and that the journal id not contain what the Hrooks' laim is clear evidence of their on's severe depression and suicital tendencies.



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EDITORIAL

If you don't come to the table, you won't be heard

Ever wonder why former Gov. Cecil Andrus and ex-Sen. Jim McClure - two of the three most powerful Idaho politicians since World War II - never managed, despite years of trying, to forge a consensus in Idaho on a wilder ness bill?

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lorge a consensus in Idaho on a wilderness bill?

Look no farther than Coeur d'Alene,
where Sen. Larry Craig tried to hold a
workshop last week on his proposed
federal-lands management bill.

Environmentalists who oppose the
proposal, which among other things
would allow states to manage federal
lands free from national environmenal regulations, spent the meeting talking past the issue, unwilling even to
consider a compromise.

"Can we deal with Larry McLaud of
the Idaho Conservation League, who
was invited to participate in the session. "The bill is so flawed ... he needs
to start over - he needs to not do any
thing at all?"

McLaud wasn't around to hear what
happened in the rest of the meeting.
He left midway to join a rally outside
demonstrating against the senator's
bill.

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present form and receive the backing of Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, and other Western Republicans. If it passes the Senate, environmen-talists are pinning their hopes on a veto by President Clinton. That's a lousy way to influence pub-lic policy.

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Craig took the unusual step of invising environmentalists in on the ground floor this time. Why didn't they take that opportunity to help shape the bill?

shape the bill?

Is it because they would have had to embark on the difficult, and politically risky, course of changing the public's mind?

risky, course of changing the public's mind?

It's no accident why Idaho has not elected a Democrat to Congress since 1992: A majority of the state's voters are skeptical of big-government solutions, and even more wary of publiclands policy driven by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, who never met a spotted owl he didn't like.

In some ways, Idaho environmentalists are reminiscent of the gun lobby in the weeks before Congress passed the Brady Bill. By refusing to concede that reasonable people could hold any views different from their own, they're dooming themselves to irrelevancy on this issue.

That's typical of the mind-set among the state's greens nowadays. Anything that Craig proposes is automatically regarded as a vehicle for raping and ruining the landscape. By their actions, those environmentalists are effectively disenfranchising Idahoans who share their yiews. Absent any willingness to compromise by the other side, Craig is likely to introduce the bill in something close to its



The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crimp and John Thompson.

LETTERS

Jerome again needs a change

It seems our newly elected sheriff as forgotten his campaign promise al-

eady! Sheriff Weaver was going to crack own on the drug situation in Jerome

Down on the drug situation in Jerome County.

With the drugs available in our Schools and on our streets as they are now. I'm asking you, Mr. Weaver, why too help the task force?

Sheriff Weaver states he doesn't have the pumpioner to give the task, and the pumpioner to give the task. The state of the pumpioner to give the task properties of the pumpioner to give the task properties of the pumpioner to give the task properties of the pumpioner to give the pumping the pumpioner to give the pumping the given the given

sees, inc sato one time it was user cost, not list. Well, Mr. Weaver, where up; it's the county's loss.

I can only speak for myself, but I can only speak you myself, but I can only speak you have to be seen to pay higher layes; buse to sup; but I hope our county commissioners at aking a good long look at what's goin on with your budget. Right now, some of us should be.

We rely on our elected officials to make the way and help our respective bounties and clitics progress at a rate of an afford, not be taken down the roat ob bankruptcy with our eyes closed. We elected Jim Weaver sheriff behause Jerome County needed a change on county needed a change of soon it appears we again need a 2hange.

ey are good at and dedicated to.
PAULINE E. PATHEAL, Jerome

Why are idahoans dying of cancer?

wice the national average; especially ancer of the brain! Globlastoma, the astest growing, most deadly, always erminal form of malignancy. Why?

In the small town of Moreland in eastern Idaho, the sume story. Who's watching
the store? Charles Lemmon of KMVT
seems to be onto something. At least
wice, he has brought this to our attention.
After living in Illinois for 50 years, I
moved to Idaho 10 years ago, In all
those 50 years, I came to know many
people in Illinois and not one ever died
from cancer of the brain; not one before or since I left Illinois. Yet every
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The name of a letter writer was pred incorrectly on Friday's Opinion page. The letter, regarding Porest Sevice fees, was from Terry Platts of Gooding.
The Times News regrets the error.

By Garry Trudeau

Sheriff Weaver doing good job

In response to Lauren Jackson Theter regarding Jerome entering the ice age, I. too, feel bedgly for Jerome County excressives; however, these same reserves; initiated a light between our sheriff and themselves and then wrote a letter to the county commissioners stating that they would not return to duty at the Jerome County sheriff softer because they would not return to duty at the Jerome County sheriff softer because they would not return to duty at the Jerome County sheriff softer because they determine the sheriff called their bluff and accepted their resignations, they try to cause civil unrest with the county citizens by lying and making it appear as if the civil unrest with the county citizens by lying and making it appear as if the sheriff ousted them. These same re-serves, when not on duty, stended pri-vate functions in uniform and with coun-ty whicles as security officers under the guise of sheriff's deputies. I would bet that in the event that a member of your family were ever con-fronted by a situation where an off-duty reserve officer took any unauthorized action against them, you would be the first in line with an attorney to sue the county.

action against them, you would be the first in lase, with an antorney to one the county.

How dark Mr. Toolson and yourself try to dump this back on the sheriff. Mr. Toolson is supposed to not you our county in the position of being held liable for the actions of its employees, however, the actions of its employees, however, the actions of its employees, however, and all of their actions?

Sheriff weaver will have no problem replacing our reserves; people are standing in line.

As far as running our sheriff's department on LA. 2s budget, our previous sheriff provided minimal to no law enforcement and let the reserves put the county at serious risk yet used every penny and then some of the sheriff's budget, that that one of those things that the county at serious risk yet used every penny and then some of the sheriff's budget, that that one of those things that the county at serious risk yet used every entry and then some of the sheriff's budget, that that one of those things that the county in the past few months than our previous sheriff and his department did in the last four years. Good riddance to good of boy law enforcement.

Great job Sheriff Weaver, the people

Good riddence to good of: boy law enforcement;
Great job, Sheriff Weaver, the people of Jerome County applaud you.
Oh, and one other thing, Lauren Jackson. If I read your letter correctly, it says you are from Rupert. Since when was that taken into Jerome County jurisdiction? Doesn't your county have enough of its own problems to worry about? Hmm?
DAVID MAYO.

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Elderly man victimized in court

EIGEN MBN MCHIMIZEG IN COUNT TO Judge Kevin Cassidy. Recently, you had a divorce case pre-sented in your court. You ordered a 55-year-old gentleman to sign papers forc-ing him to sell his home on unreason-able terms. This gentleman is legally to the country of the country of the property of the country of the country and disability. The woman in this case is healthy, working full time at a high-pay-ing job, has a furnished home and aban-

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better which had been changed because You allowed this woman and adult children to take a saddle from yet another couple which have been given to them more than four years ago.

Now these two couples have to go to court to determine ownership on property they have had for the past two to four years. These couples were not notified their property was in dispure, and you were aware of their involvement.

You have allowed the children to get the man and the woman, You have allowed the woman to take property that she willingly walled away from more than four years ago and has taken property from people without any knowledge of this situation.

You have left this man homeless without the things he has worked his whole life for and rewarded a woman for abandoning her ill husband.

In my opinion in this case, you defined the property of the

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job placement behind the Idaho State Department of Transportation, Bureau of Land Management and Avonmore. I invite everyone in the Magic Valley to stop by our facility at 511. E. Fourth St. in Shoshone. We would appreciate the opportunity to give you a tour, answer your questions and introduce you to our bright and telented people who call the Wood River Rehabilitation and call the Wood River Rehabilization and Care Center home. I want to make it clear there is no intention of closing the doors of the facility.

While it is true we don't have as many residents a two are used to, we are sim-ply experiencing a normal fluctuation in-our numbers.

We in Lincoln County have an excel-lent facility and resource right in our

We in Lincoln County have an excel-lent facility and resource right in our back yard. T can assure you in the com-ing months everyone will know more about the Wood River Rehabilitation and Care Center. JERRY HOLMES Administrator, WRRCC

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Mallard Fillmore



Abusive husbands are never going to change their ways



TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Jo disek of Twin Falls will be hosel at an open house Sunday is servance of their 50th wedding

Priends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4.p.m. at St. dwarfs Catholic Church Parish Idl. 205 Seventh Ave. E. in Twin Idls. The Couple requests no gifts. Kalisek and Slava Stastyn were arried April 13, 1947, at St. dwards Catholic Church. They have lived in Twin Falls for hree years and 33 years on their have years and 33 years on their

Twin Falls.
The oven is being given by their children, JoAnn Thompson of children, JoAnn Thompson of Minneapolis, Minn., Michael Kalisek of Paul, Laurie Engel of Hailey, and Connie Jaeger of Kennewick, Wash.
The couple has three grandsons and six granddaughters.



THE GILSONS





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They have been active in the
Catholic Church in Rupert and
Twin Falls.

The event is being given by their

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilson of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.
Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the LDS Church, 421 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls.

in Twin Falls.

Gilson and Hazel Lafever were
married Dec. 22, 1946, in
Account, Idaho.
The event is being hosted by
heir Children, grandchildren and
great grandchildren.
Their, children are-Louise
Johnson of Boise, Frank and
bebbie Gilson of Kittins; Wesh,
Jack Jr/and Betty Gilson of Twin

Falls, and Clyde and Johnna Gilson of Richland, Wash. The couple has 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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of the items on the list. Did he recognize himself? Did he suddenly empathize with my feelings? Did he suddenly empathize with my feelings? No. He showed the list to my son. The row of them laughted about it and the sum of the many feelings? The subject of the many feelings? The subject is not supported by the subject in the subject is not supported by the subject in the subject is not subject in the subject in the subject in the subject in the subject is not subject in the subject



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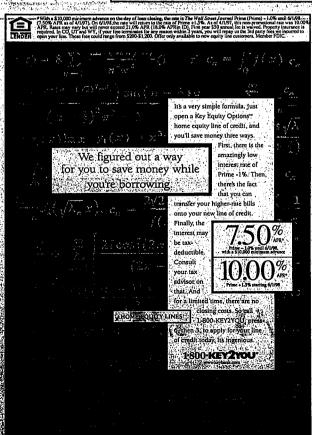


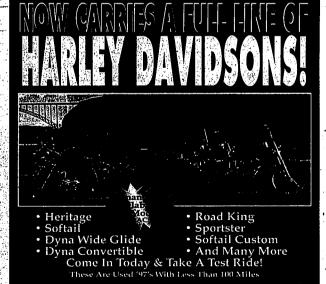
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Officers turn waiters for fund-raiser event

TWIN FALLS - Police officers will be erving the public in a different way today. Officers from the Twin Falls Police Department, Twin Falls County, Sheriff's Department and Idaho State Police will aske to the aisles and tables of Perkins amily Restaurant in Twin Falls. The offiurs are dishing up a fundraiser for the lw Enforcement Torch Run for Special

Law Enforcement Toren Kun or op-olympics.
The officers will greet customers and explain the Torch Run. They'll also be available to ruke tips for Special Olympics. All proceeds from the event go toward Special Olympics, said Twin Falls Police Sgt. Tom Parker, The restaurant shares; receipts from the event with Special Olympics, Parker said.
The event is being held only at the Twin Falls Perkins, at 1564 Blue Lakes Blue N.
And don't worry, the Perkins cooks will still be on duty.

Jerome man reported missing since Thursday

LEROME - Jerome police have alerted regional law enforcement agencies to be on the lookout for a Jerome man missing since Thursday.

The family of Patrick Beavers, 24, Friday lided a missing person's report, said Folice Detective Patry Ward. Beavers' family is very concerned about him, even though he apparently left by himself and of his own free will, Ward said.

Beavers is thought to have taken nothing but a few extra clothes with him and may be going to either Texas or California, she said.

be going to either Lexus or CARDOLINA, Sar-sid.

If police find Beavers, he will be asked to call his family, but police cannot take him in to custody or force him to return to Jeroma because he is an adult, Ward sid.

Beavers is about 6 feet tall and weighs about 240 pounds. He has brown hair, at full beard and mustache and hazel eyes. He may be wearing a light black jacker, at blue jeaffor plaid vest, jesus and boots.

Beavers also frequiently wears, warp-around singlasses because he is light-tenst-ten. Ward said.

Incumbents, newcomer win Bellevue council spots

Bellevue council spots

BELLEVUE - Two incumbents and a netwomer won two-year seats on the City Council in Monday's election.

The winners were the three among the seven candidates running for the council who got the most of the 203 votes cast. Less than one-third of the city's registered voters went to the polls Monday. Voters selected three council candidates, with the top three vote-getters Monday's top-vote getters elected. Newcomer Steve Pairbrother, 38, an equine veterinarian, was Monday's leading vote-getter. He received 14 votes, dypearing on 71 percent of the ballots. Second was horumbent Melanie he condid at 194 between the council of the ballots. Third was Geerge Moore, 50, a retiree. He received 147 votes, or 50 percent. Rounding out the field were Lairy Plots, with 71 votes, incumbent Ray McClierc, with 65 votes; and Darleie Flizzgridd and Wayne Raymond, with 23 votes each. As the only remaining chartered city in Idaho, Bellevicholds city elections seat.

Twin Falls motel stabbing victim in fair condition

victim in fair condition

TWIN FALLS. A Twin Falls man is fair condition, recovering after being stabbed Thursday right at the Apollo Motor Inn. Best Western.

A 16-year-old boy suspected in the stabing has been arrested, but on two warms and the stabing has been arrested, but on two warms and the stabing has been arrested, but on two warms and the stab of the stab of the stab of the forested and the stable di in the high or the forehead and face; Salinas in the back.

Theytan is being treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Police reports say Trevino and Salinas went to the motel Thursday. Trevino's family says he wast're expecting to find the suspect there, and didn't expect the boy to have a lartic.

Trevino was pulled finto this sholed room and had a punch thrown at him, said and the said of the third and said of the sai

Thieves hack into high school's computer stock

A tleast two suppers senercy or establishment of the work of the suppers and the other computer systems and five others are inoperable after a burglary the suppers of the suppers and 55,000, said Twin Falls police officer Parian Pike, the high school's school resource officer.

A month ago, a complete computer systems was stolen from the room.

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Suspect strawberries found in Gem State

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BOISE - Idaho health officials still

aminated frozen strawberries in the state.

The berries are suspected to be part of a supply that sickened Michigan school children with hepatits A. But the state epidemiologist reports no increased in hepatits cases in Idaho in recent month. Food and Drug The U.S. Pood and Production of Health and Weltage Friday afternoon that the fruit had been shipped into Idaho. The product originally came from San Diego.

"We believe they were shipped to Boise in October and then distributed to

About Hepatitis A

A virus that can cause fever, loss specific, abdominal pain, nauses

Jaundice.

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12 Food establishments possessing strewbernies that could be tainted are jurged to call their clistratures.

Pershing Elementary School doors close for good



Minidoka County School District Superintendent Nick Hallett, left, points out some visible damage at Parshing Elomentary School to board member Greer Copeland, center, and Assistant Superintendent Pober Devock Monday

By Gregory Hahn Times-NEws writer

RUPERT – The Pershing Elementary School building is unsafe and students and teachers will finish the remainder of the school year at other locations, the Minidoka County School Board decided Monday.

of the school year at othe Minidoka County School Monday.

The 79-year-old building would probably not withstand strong winds or an earthquake, said district architect Kent Krohn. But more importantly, the decorative parapet that surrounds the roof could fall or break apart at any time.

"The parapet walls have deteriorated badly and are, in our opinion, a severe har ard," Krohn told the ard," and to the surround was a meeting Monday.

About 30 parents, teachers and staff attended the meeting, eager to bear how and where they would finish the last 36 school days. The board voted unanimously to close the school for good, and to resume classes elsewh Krohn, of the Boise-b

manimously to close the school for good and ro resume classes deswhere.

Krohn, of the Boise-based Leatham and Krohn Architects, said the most dangerous places at the school would be around the entrances and along the outside of the walls where the building's facade is most likely to fall. He suggest—ed the possibility of fencing an area surrounding the walls and building strong timber tunnels leading into all the entrances.

But with so little time left.

entrances.

But with so little time left in the school year, that would take too long and cost too much money, board mem-

bers said.

Superintendent Nick Hallett toured
the building Monday morning with
Krohn, Engineer David Barnett of J-U-B
Engineers Inc. and other district offi-

"Personally, I have no problem being in there," Hallett said. "I don't think there's going to be a high wind or an earthquake while Pm there. But I have a different standard for myself than for the students."

He said the weakness of the parapets surprised him.

Where to find what

te was so crumbly you could just take it in your hand and crumble it." he said.

Krohn said while the interest in the said was a said with the said was a said with the said was a said with the said was a sa

he said. "But if we had a substantial earth-quake, I think you'd have substantial dam-age. But no one in this room can predict that."

The probability of either a 100 mph wind or an earthquake appears to be low.

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The Snake River Plain is rated about a two out of a possible five on an International Conference of Building Officials earthquake scale.

Most of California is rated a four, But a tremor in 1905 was centered in Shotshone and a few other earthquakes have shaken the Mini-Cassia area over the years.

National Weather Samuel Meteorologist Themselves

the years.

Mational Weather Service
Meteorologist Thomas Andretta said an
83 mph wind was measured near
Poentello in July 1983. A 72 mph gust
whipped through parts of southern
Idaho in March 1955.
"It's a freak occurrence, let's put it
that way," he said. "It's very rate."
But the immediate danger is the
crumbling facade, which could fall if a

Board glimpses hospitals of future

TWIN FALLS - Check into the hospital hotel. Instead of ringing for room service, you'll get a

nurse.

That was one national hospital trend discussed by a Nashville, Tenna, architect Monday evening at the meeting of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Depth Johnson is the architect for the new medical office, building, cardiac-catheserization laboratory and other projects at the county hogistal. He teld the board the catheserization laboratory, a diagnostic heart, procedure, opens this week.

The \$1.9 million project is allocated near the intensive care unit, also undergoing refurbish.—David Johnson, ing. We're talking about a health center without beds.

new medical-office building

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Meanwhile, the 159 million new medica revectory middled office building adjacent to the hospital is on schedule with physician tenants expected to move in by Christmas, potential and the server of the server of the server of the extent of benefits and on outpatient services even to the extent of benefits holded with rooms geared for a more light step, he add.

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the campus with another area for patients requiring more care.

Administrator John Bingham says housing for ambulances and a busy emergency room are the priorities for space at Magic Valley Regional.

On a health issue, Dr. Paul Miles reported the hospital is starting to catch breast-cancer cases at earlier stages, but the number of women undergoing mammographies is low.

A hospital committee including four physicians is focusing on the issue and will bring

umber of women undergoing mammer maittee including four physicians is focusing on the issue and will bring recommendations to the board later. Here are not to be considered to the control costs, measure outcomes and help improve community lifestyles to reduce health problems. During the last 10 years in Twin Falls County, there have been 338 cases of breast cancer with 60 percent of them in women aged 60 and older, he said. In 1986, 35 severat of elected in early stages. In 1995, that cont.

-David Johnson, architect for the

ent up to 60 percent.

The hospital board also approved the following

chassis.

A \$35/12 ensemissis-delivery machine to replace one of two older fall-thines in the operating rooms.

A \$31/200 replacement of a machine that folds laundry linears.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be eached at 733-0931; Ext. 242.

Twin Falls heaps kudos on heroes

TWIN FALLS - A recycling center for wood wastes moved one step closer to reality. Tace Bell got a break, and four young heroes were honored in absentia at Monday's City Council meeting.

Council members approved a rezoning request for the recycling center, thus consolidating the entire site at 270 Victory Ave. as a manufacturing zone. Part of the property had been zoned for residential use.

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None of the four young heroes could make it to Monday's meeting, but that didn't prevent them from being showered with kudos.

Tommy Norris, Harold Hill, Brian Neitzke and Jason Hendrickson were lauded for breaking up a strong-arm robbery at the Blue Lakes Boulevard branch of D.L. Evans bank. The foursome swung into action when a thug knocked a woman down as she tried to make a night deposit in the wee hours of March 15.

Two of the Good Samarirans gave chase, briefly capturing the would-be robber before he soutimed free and, escaped. Even so, they recovered the woman's money and identified her assalant to police.

Harold Hill's tepfather accepted a certificate of appreciation from Mayor Jeff Gooding, then former Idaho Gov. John Evans waded in with a presentation of his own. Evans grantinde was compounded by the

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DEATH NOTICES

Louis L. Resso

LOUIS L. BASSO
TWIN FAILS - Louis I. Basso,
-79,-0f-Twin Fails, died-Jan. 31,1996, in Twin Fails
- A graveside service was held
March 31 at Sunset View
Cemetery in Jackson, Calif, with
military graveside rites.
- Arrangements were under the
direction of Daneri Mortuary in
Jackson.

Colleen Schneider

JEROME - Colleen Schneider, 57, of Boise and formerly of Jerome, died Thursday, April 3, 1997, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Medical Center in Boise.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 1 1/3 miles north of Kimberly.

Marguerite Schmidt ... Rockwell

JEROME - Marguerite Schmidt tockwell, 83, of Jamestown, Calif., nd formerly of Jerome, died unday, March 23, 1997, in

Jamestown, Her ashes will be laid to rest at the Jerome Cemetery in August.

Pearl Lorraine Mullins

TWIN FALLS - Pearl Lorraine Mullins, 78, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 6, 1997, at the Twin

Inez P. Rudolph.....

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Inez Perry Rudolph a 92-yearold Boise resident, formerly of
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moved to Boise.

She was a lifelong member of the LDS Church. She was a good and loving mother. She enjoyed handlwork and was very creative. Each of her family members have a plece of her beautiful handlwork in their homes. She will be missed by only the control of the contro

ineir homes. She will be missed by sluvivors include four daughters. Elion (Maskins) Twedt of Lancaster. Claim Maskins Twedt of Lancaster. Champs of the state of

daughter-in-law.
A graveside service will be held at 11 e.m. Wednesday, April 9, 1997, at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, Friends, may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Wednesday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Mein St. in Burley,

TWIN FALLS

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Jeri Was born Nov. 23, 1924.jin herokee, lowa, to Gerheart and ny White Hoepner, She'came to win Falls in 1942.jand later moved lataho Falls, Formany years, Jeri ang with her husband, Russ in the Falls Pike'and the Prairle

Doris Ruby 'Jeri' Pike Doris Ruby 'Jeri' Pike, 72, Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Mar 25, 1997, near Mackay, Idaho, Injures sustained in an automob

BURLEY

Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Arrangements are pending a will be announced by Reyno Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Joyce Worthington

BURLEY - Joyce Worthington, 65, of Corvallis, Mont., and former-ly of Burley, died Saturday, April 5, 1997, at her home

The funeral will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Corvallis LDS Church, with Bishop Joel Bryon officiating. Interment will be in Burley.

Burley.

The family suggests that instead of flowers, donations be made in Joyce's name to the American Cancer Society, the Marcus Daly-Hospice of the Bitterroot, or your favorite chanty. Arrangements are under the direction of the Daly-Leach Chapel in Hamilton, Mont.

Dorothia Marie Shuford

BUHL - Dorothia Marie Shuford, 81; of Buhl, died Monday, April 7, 1997, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl:

Theima Ross

TWIN FALLS - Thelma Ross, 63, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 6, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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returned to Twin Falls where she worked as a bookkeepar.
Juri la survived by her two sens, "Juri la survived by her two sens, "Lettermen". Jim Pike of Toluca Lake, Calif., and Gary Pike of Sun-Valley, Calif.; and four grandchildren. Her husband, Russ, praced-her in death on Sept. 3, 1959. Ill take place at 11 a.m., Wednesday, April 9, 1987, at the LDS Church on 421 Maurice St. N. in the Reliaf Society room. Twin Falls, illuminant will take place at the Jerome will take place at the Jerome the direction of Heymodds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

WENDELL

Willard (Bill) Von Weller

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Bill married Roma Roholt In Wendell on April 23, 1939. They will be the Wendell on April 23, 1939. They will be the Wendell on April 23, 1939. They will be the Wendell on April 23, 1939. They will be the Wendell on Wend

He was an avid numer, recensural and/camper. He loved chain wildlife or sitting on a bank, casting his pole and reeling in that big fish, laughing at every lump.

He its survived by his wife, Edoline of Wendell; two daughters,

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wendell, died Sunday, April 6,
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Ralph Von Weller

Raiph von Weiler, 79, of Wendell, Raiph von Weiler, 79, of Wendell, died Monday, April 7, 1997, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Raiph was born March 9, 1918, at the Thousand Springs Ranch, the son-of George and Alice Davis Von Weiler. He was raised and educated in Wendell, gradualson, and educated in Wendell, gradualson, he-served in the Army vointing Wand War II. Raiph martied Shifting Spring Wendell Propriet Shifting Wand of the Shifti

Shirley Sprague on UCL 5, 1904, an Ellio, Nev. - Raliph Joved to filsh, hunt, and garden. He enjoyed tying files and making fishing poles. He also enjoyed his many filends. - He also enjoyed his many filends. - Shirley of Wendell; sk sons, Gary-of California, Loren of Weshington, and Alaeker Buddy of Weshington, and Ricky of North Carolina: four daughters. Susan of Weshington, Kethy of Arizona. Jan of Colorado, and Verna di Orenorie, a brother.

Hairold, and Willard; and his parents.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wedneaday, April 9, 1987, at the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cometery, Family and triends may call from 3 or 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

heavy equipment for Construction for 29 years.

Elder, Ernetius on me elder file music department and choir, were important to him.

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Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Carold Glendenning

JEROME - Carold Glendenning. 86, 67 Jerome, died Sunday, April 6, 1997, at Holley Residential Care Center in Jerome

Center in Jerome:
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Virgil Davidson

RUPERT - Virgil Davidson, 86, of Rupert, died Sunday, April 6, 1997, at the Burley Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Walter F. Huber

JEROME - Walter F. Huber, 72, of Jerome and formerly of Boise, lost his courageous three-year battle with cancer on Friday, April 4, 1997, in a Boise nursing home.

home.

A vigil service will be held at 7
p.m. Friday and Memorial Mass
will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at
the Sacred Heart Catholic Church
in Boise.

the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Boise.

The family requests no flowers, but contributions may be made to Sacred Heart Church – Christian Action, P.O. Box 5127; Boise ID 83705.

Workers told: to add hours

hours division.

And one Spears worker said he is happy to see the overtime coming back after a lull this year.

"I'm jumping at the overtime," said Charles Krause of Wendell, who works in the plant's packaging section.

By Mark Helitz
Times News withs:

JEROME - Some workers at the Spears Manufacturing plastics plant in Jerome have been ordered to work weekend shifted the state of the state

of orders, Roberts said.
"If (employees) are tired and
feel fatigued or overwhelmed, they
can come talk to us," he said.
But even if some plant employees aren't happy with the weekend work, the company probably
in't doing anything illegal, said
Idaho Department of Labbo
Hearings Officer Janet Hardy.
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to work unlimited nours, as long as they get appropriate overtime wages, said Hardy, who works for the department's wages and house division.

who works in the plant's packaging section.

Knuuse said he has no problem:
working a Saturday shift. In fact, he has signed up for Sunday shifts is well and plans to work seven days a week for the time being.

"I see it ak an opportunity to make some extra money." he said.

"Most employees on, bis: ahlfts-seem to feel the same way, said afrause, who added that he has heard almost no grumbling about the extra hours.

He said workers weren't expecting to get extra shifts anytime soon, so the overtime has been a pleasant surprise for most.

"We were told last year that it is a rare-occurrence," Krause said.

Times News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

- HOSPITALS -CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Lila Dayley of Burley; and abel Owens of Rupert:

Released
Mary Bateman, Jeremiah
Lemesurier, Edna Cunningham
and Troy Collins, all of Burley;
Joseph Mejias and Justin
Gallegos, both of Heyburn; and
Lisa Palidini of Paul

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Araceli Hernander and baby
girl of Heyburn; Zakary Newman
of Burley; and Maria Fernandes
of Rupert.

A daughter was born ernandes of Heyburn

Lunch Specials: Monday-Friday S495

Martha Gilbert Lisenbee, of Your Falls, 10 a.m. roday, Mite Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls Jurial will take place in loosevelt, Utah Friends may call rom 9 to 945 a.m. roday at the ineral chapel.

Art M. Akland, of Buhl, 11 am. today. St. John's Lutheran Church, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Assold L. Runyon, of We p.in, today, Demaray's V Chapel

Robert D. Mullen, of Glenns Ferry, viewing service, 2 to 6 p.m. today, McMurrey Chapel of Summers Funeral Rôme, Mountain Home. A memorial accesses will be held at 3:30 Acountain Home: A memorial service will be held at 3:30 Louise Martin Elison, of Malin. p.m. Thursday, Glenias Perry It a.m. roday, Malta LDS Ward High School multipurpose Chapel. Friends may call from 10 room.

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ne names are omitte patients' request.

Released Luther Horn of Rupe

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Founder of Icaho's 1st radio,

television stations dead at 89

BOISE (AP) — Broadcasting ipiones; Georgia Dayvidson, a founder of Idaho's first commercial radio and television stations, is dead at 89.

Mrs Davidson died of natural causes at her Boise home on, which was a station of the stations of th

mission television license. She put the station on the air as KIDO-TV, an NBC affiliate tha

KDO-TV, ini MBC attillate that syemulally received the new call letters of KTVB-TV after KIDO radio was sold in 1959.

Mrs. Davidson served as president of KTVB-TV until 1972 when she become chairman of the board and chief executive officer until the studion was sold in 1980 to King Broadcasting in 1980 to King Broadcasting in 1980 to King Broadcasting in credited with blazing a trail that made it easier for other women to enter the higher exchens of the male-dominated broadcasting industry.

orgia's top priority wa always the viewers she served," said Robert Krueger, who joined KTVB-TV in 1956 and replaced

Mrs. Davidson as president in 1972.

In recalling his association with Mrs. Davidson during-recent ceremonles honoring her as the Girl Scouts' "Woman of Today and Tomorrow. Kneger recounted the early days of the Public Bradeasting System when the "Sesame Street" children's educational program was first created. KTVB-TV carried it without commercials at Mrs. Davidson's discommercials at Mrs. Davidson's discommercials at Mrs. Davidson's discommercials at Mrs. Davidson's discommercials at Mrs. Davidson's Mrs. Sesame Street. Children's education and the clean of the commercials at Mrs. Davidson's discommercial task. "Kuuger said." 1928 yearn't cary about the idea, and NBC certainly wasn't thrilled. Despite all that, George made it happen. Then she played a lead role in making public television a reality in Idaho."

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She is survived by daughters
Sherli Ellingson and Bette

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Juvenile center escapee captured

JIWANIIA center escapee captured
TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls girl who escaped
from the county juvenile detention center Sunday.

"Ingh was caught Monday morning.

Twin Falls (County sheriff's investigators and
deputies arrested the 15-year-old girl about 11:20
a.m., Monday, according to department reports.
Investigators, acting on a tip, followed a car the girl.

Vast riding in and stopped it in the 600 block of.
Washington Street South, the report said.

The girl escaped from the Snake River Juvenile
Detention Center, 2469 Wright Ave., about 10:30

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Detention the report said.

The girl will be charged with misdemeanor

The girl will be charged with misdemeanor

escape.

A 15-year-old Twin Falls boy who was also in the
car was detained because he was without adult
supervision, and had no identification, the report
sid. Investigators found out he had given them a
false name, and he will be charged with obstructing
and delaying a police officer, the report said.
The driver of the car, a woman, was not arrested,
the report said.

Board revisits Meander Point topic

TWIN FALLS - Tonight, the Twin Falls School Sourd plans to discuss whether it can better accom-modate Meander Point residents whose children are toned for various public schools in the neighbor

zoned for various public scnools in the interpolation of the hood.

In March, the board agreed to research the possibility of an additional school bus route or change in routes. Residents said schoolchildren must wait a long time outside schools before classes begin, and that the neighborhood is zoned for three different change.

that the negation took is also will hear about the progress of an "accountability board" at Robert Stuart Junior High School that tries to pull back students from the brink of expulsion. Also, the board will determined whether to accept bidding plans for the third phase of an electrical upgrade to accommodize technical.

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The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the district administrative office, 201 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls. Call 733-6900 for more information.

Gooding to consider changes

GOODING - Tonight, the Gooding School Board plans to discuss proposed changes in the language arts curriculum to improve students' performance

arts curriculum to improve stautents pro-on standardized tests.

The board also will discuss organizing high school classes into categories called "cureer pathways" for students to peruse for their futures. In other business, the board will discuss advertising to sell some buildings on the campus of the old

Gooding Middle School. The board expects to sell them for abour \$500,000.

Thing a closed executive session, the board will discuss whether to place a secondary-level school teacher on probation, superintendent Henry Kilmer said. He would not disclose any other details, citing privacy laws for personnel. Kilmer said, the probation would be a chance for the teacher to improve his or her teaching abilities, not a punishment.

nment. secting begins at 8 p.m. at the district admin-office, 507 Idaho Street, Gooding. Call 934-more information.

Jerome School Board to meet

JEROME - The Jerome School Board will meet today at the Jerome Public Library, 100 E. First St. A closed executive session for student hearings begins at 6 p.m., followed by the regular meeting at

8 p.m. Negotiations and personnel will be discussed in ar

Planners to discuss dairy issue

Pilaliners to unscuss utarry issue TWIN FALLS - During its regular meeting Thursday, the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will review a proposed livestock continement operations or offinance to decide whether it is ready for public comment. The commissioners will take no public comment on the ordinance Thursday. — If the commissioners will see for formal public hearings on the proposed ordinance. Copies of the ordinance will be available after it has been set for public comment.

CSI plans Hale-Bopp comet show

USI plants Halle-Bopp comet snow
TWIN FALLS - The comet Halle-Bopp won't be
back for another 2,380 years, so the College of
Southern Idato is planning to celebrate the aerial
show through the end of the month.
Every Tuesday night through the end of the
month, CSI will present a free public telescope
viewing of the comet Halle-Bopp through the college
telescope. The viewings will begin immediately
after the regularly scheduled 7 p.m. planetarium
show.

show. The show, titled "Comet From Ice to Fire," will be is presented five times per week, through the end of Mays at 7 pm. Tuesdays and Friday, and at 2,330 and 7 pm. Saturdays, Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, and \$2 for students, and advance reservations are recommended.

Each Tuesday, provided the sky is clear, CSI will ofter free viewing sessions for Hale-Bopp, beginning at dusk at the Herrett Center.

Compiled from staff reports

Idaho Supreme Court rules state, local governments can self-insure

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has ruled that state or local governments have the option of self-insuring for workers' compensation coverage. In the unanimous opinion issued on Monday, the high courtuled that the Industrial Commission was wrong when it maintained that the self-insurance option was not open to the city of Boise.

city of Boise.

But the court also held that the commission did not act inappropriately when held that even if it believed self-insurance was an option the city's application for that status did not meet

legal requirements.

It did say the city could reapply for self-insurance status.

State law requires all employers to either obtain workers' compen-

to take a wequite an emproyer ation coverage from an authorized insurer or post a bond sufficient to underwrise self-insurance. But in arguing that self insurance was not available to governments, the commission pointed to a provision in the section dealing with obtaining coverage from an authorized insurer that specifically requires jubile employers to seek coverage first from the State Insurance Fund, which was created to provide coverage for

nesses that cannot find affor able coverage elsewhere. The Supreme Court acknow edged that provision but four that it did eliminate the secon that it did eliminate the secon

option of self-insurance the second option of self-insurance since there was no limiting language involving local governments in that section:

involving available that section:
"Giving the words their plain, obvious and rational meanings, the Legislature intended that every employer, whether public or private, may either purchase a workers' compensation insurance." Yustica workers' compensation insurance policy or self insure," Justice Cathy Silak wrote for the court.

Kimberly will needs of youth

discuss recreation

KIMBERLY - A community meeting tonight will be held to get information on the recreational needs of local

youths.

Mike Pepper, director of the Jerome Recreation District, will present information on establishing such a district.

The meeting will held in the Community Center, next to the library on West Madlson, at 6:30

BOISE (AP) — A federal committee midde a unilateral decision mittee midde a unilateral decision migratist juvenile ull another and apposition to the state's wishes, say, fish advocates who want the congressional delegation to intervene. The Clinton administration's Salmon Executive Committee on Priday rejected a proposal from Idaho and the Columbia River tibes to barge no more than 42 percent when the smolts start start, migrating this month, opting instead for half or more. Idaho also backed barging 54

Fish advocates want lawmakers

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o FDA reports the berries packaged in 30-pound palls stitutional use. They went ifly to establishments such

By Monday, the state was still waiting for the FDA to supply a list of exact locations in Idaho. Once, they, have the list, field investigators will determine if there is any unused product, Brothers said.

a damsel in distress," Evans said.
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Brothers said consumers should not be afraid of buying frozen strawberries in grocery

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Capt. Marshall Hidson, left, demonstrates the use of the Secure 1000 security scann Prison in Raiselgh, N.C. Line enforcement authorities are reportedly testing new securit police to spot people carrying concealed weapors.

Net surfers can peek at Social Security records

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — The financial status of millions of Americans is now avail, able on the Internet by looking up Social: Security records, USA Today reported.

The development worries critics who say privacy rights are being sacrificed, the newspaper said Monday.

The Social Security Administration went on-line a month ago, making it easier for texpayers to look up their records. But USA Today said the system also allows easy snooping.

"As soon as crooks start exploiting this service to get other people's information, Social Security is going to have a real problem on its hands," said Evan Hendricks, chairman of the US. Privacy Council in Washington.

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some states to carry a concessories and right now there are a lot more questions than there are answers, said NRA spokesman Chip Walker. But officials who represent police officers disagreed. "Anything that enhances public safety and officer sufety, we're for," and the race, executive director of the contest of the cont

"Anything hat enhances public are yand filter safety, whe for," said Jim Pasco, executive director of the Fraternal Order of Police, the nation's largest police group with 277,000 members.

Gerald Arenberg, spokesman for the National Association of Chiefs of Police, noted that a police officier is killed every 57 hours in the United States and that 189 cops are assaulted daily.

"I don't think any police officier in his right mind would say that's an invasion of privacy," Arenberg said of the devices. "Those kinds of statistics make the 600,000 swom officers want everything they can

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Now in its 42nd year, the fortune 500 ranks the top U.S. companies by sales. But it also neasures their performance in

The Fortune 500 \$119,434

other important ways, such as prof-its and stock market value.

Rounding out the top 10 were
Wal-Mart, General Electric, IBM,
AT&T switched places.

Albertson's, Micron gain ground among corporate bigwigs

NEW YORK (AF) — Despite the financial upheaval created by the bottom failing out of the international computer chip market, Microa Technology Inc. made a substantial, jump in the Fortune 500 rankings of America's largest computer.

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But Boise Cascade Corp., which saw a brief return of red ink during 1996 before again posting a profit in the fourth quarter, lost ground in the rankings. With persisting unfavorable conditions in the paper market, the company dropped from 255th in 1995 to 277 last year on sales of just over \$5.1 billion, up only fractionally from 1995 sales.

Americans keep on borrowing

WASHINGTON (AP)

Maericans continued borrowing at a moderate pace in
February after building debt in
January at the fastest rate in
Six months.

Consumer debt rose at a 6.7

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The report was slightly

stronger than analysts' expect

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Consumer spending, support
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overall activity. Borrowing by consumers has grown every month since May 1993. "I don't think this number sug-

gests that consumers are splurg-ing ... but it fits in with the econ-omy starting out (the year) quite strongly," said economist David C. Munro of High Frequency

Economics.

Much of the increased borrowing is coming in credit card debt, which grew at a 12.7 percent annual rate in February after surging higher at a 21.6 rate in January, the biggest gain in 16 months.

However, automobile borrow-ing slowed to a crawl. It increased at a 0.3 percent rate after rising at a 3.1 percent rate

after rising at a 3.1 percent rate in January.
Other kinds of consumer debt rose at a 5.5 percent rate in February following an advance at a 2.9 percent rate the month before. This catchall category includes loans for mobile

homes, education, boats and vacations.

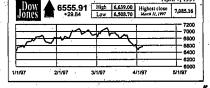
Economists believe Americans' borrowing binge will begin to slow this year. They expect the Federal Keserve, which nudged short-term interest rates up by a quarter of a percentage point late lass contents of borrowing in an effort to slow economic growth and prevent inflationary imbalances from developing.

And there are signs consumers' are reaching their limit. Personal bankruptcies topped a million for the first time ever last year. And the percentage of credit card holders behind on their payments at the end of 1996 rose to the highest level on "There will be some purpose."

record.
"There will be some progres-"Here will be some progressive weakening of consumer credit demand," Munro said.
"We'll see smaller increases rather than reductions."

Technology shares lead modest advance

NEW YORK (AP) — Bellweither relive of the process o



500. At last week's lows, both of those measures had fallen about 8 percent from their highs set earlier this year.
"It's alee to have back-to-back up days for a change, but it's nothing to get overoscited about," said Scott Bleier, chief investment strategist at Prime the momentum in the market is not up at this time, it's down, and Charter. "The caveat here is that the momentum in the market is not up at this time, it's down, and the bottom put in by the broad market indices last week will

eventually be tested in the near term."
Stocks found some early and

Stocks found some early sup-port in the bond market, whar-prices rebounded from Eriday's drop, lowering the yield on the 30-year Treasury bond to 7.06 percent. On Friday, the widely watched yield shot to 7.12 per-cent, the highest closing level since September, after a key report on employment revealed report on employment revealed more inflationary pressures in

Practical use of fuel cells is just around the corner, experts say

WASHINGTON — A fuel cell wasHINGTON — A fuel cell sounds like an engineer's dream. You pur in hydrogen and coy, gen, you take out electricity and water, you get no pollution, and waste very little energy.

But 'as the space shuttle Columbia's aborted flight shows, the technology has not yet been fully mastered. Although fuel cells have been supplying energy to space-raft since the 1950s, down to-earth spoilications, such as in automobiles and power plants, are not in hand. "All just Practical fuel cells for the property of the person of of the person

Group, the industry's trade association.
Conceived in 1839 by William Grove, a Britals scientist, fuel cell technology languished for more than a century, but now it is progressing, rapidly. If it can be made to work economically, it promises an inextausible supplied of dean, efficient energy many control of the control

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The alkaline fuel cells used in space are impractical — for both economic and technical reasons on the ground, where the atmosphere is much murkler

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The pure water produced as a byproduct can be reused or thrown away. Astronaus drink in. Fuel cells look like large metal sandwiches and are arranged so stacks. The through 25 cells. Because of their modular geometry, they can be built to scale and transported easily.

The Santa Clara power station used four stacks, each about the size of a small garage, to generate

sed of stracks, each about the sea of a malligarage, to generate almost 2 megawatis of electricity—enough to light 2,000 homes—from natural gas. Before it was shut down last mouth, it was "the largest fuel cell prower plant ever operated in U.S.," according to A.J. Sakok, an official at Fuel Cell Engineering Crop, in Dashoty, Corn.

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Since methane is a "green-house gas" that contributes to global warming environmental-ists are entiuslassic about this technology.

are 700 landfills in the nation that together could generate 5,000 megawatts of electricity, enough to serve 5 million home, while removing harmful waste

guest.
Eventually, Williams sald, fuel-cell power plants will be built more cheaply than conventional plants and will operate at much greater efficiency. A typical coal or gas plant converts about a third of its theoretical energy into electricity, he said, but a fuel cell plant will convert more than half.

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Meanwhile, auto makers are striving to develop energy-efficient engines powered by fuel cells for use in cars, wans and buses. The federal government is also contributing to this work as part of its Parmership for a New Generation of Vehicles, an ambitious attempt to produce cars that can get 80 miles per gallon by 2004.

In January, for example, Chrysler Corp, announced that it has engineered a fuel-cell family sedan that gets 80 miles to the gallon. An on-board fuel processor or onverts ordinary gasoline into hydrogen, which produces or converts ordinary gasoline into hydrogen, which produces or converts ordinary gasoline. Chrysler Corp and tank up at any conventional gasoline station.

Chysler hopes to have a working model within two years and to be on the market within 10 years, at a price comparable to that of a standard gasoline-powered car. Ford and General Motors are also developing fuel-cell cars, using different methodologies.

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In a report published earlier this month, the National Research Council, a branch of the National Academy—of Sciences; called automotive fuel cells "fundamentally promising" but it said they are unlikely to be ready for widesyread commercial use before 2010 or 2015.

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Dennis Rodman dressed more like the president than the first lady.

-The Chicago Tribune's Sam Smith, on the Chicago Bull's recent White House visit

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball Umh Valley at CSI (2), 1 p.m.

High school track n meet at Minion, 3:30 p.m.

High school baseball

Burley at American Falls, 3:30 p.m. Filer at Wood River (2), 3 p.m. Glenns Ferry at Jerome JV, 3 p.m. Jerome at Twin Falls Jrs. (2), 4 p.m.

High school softball

Filer at Wood River (2), 3 p.m. Burley at Blackfoot (2), 4 p.m. Glenns Ferry at Jerome Jayvee (2), 3 p.m.

High school golf

Class B tournament at T.F. Muni, 1 p.m.
Class B tournament at Clear Lake Invitational, 1 p.m. Class Busumament at Candle Ridge, 1 p.m. Twin Falls at Caldwell Invintional, 12:30 p.m.

High school tennis

Jerome at Gooding, 3:30 p.m. Declo at Twin Falls junior varsity, 4 p.m.

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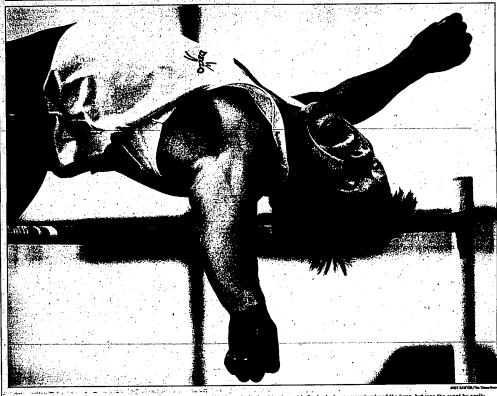
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Iew Vandal coach: Continuity is key

MOSCOW - Dave Farrar said Monday a top priority in stepping up to head University of Idaho basketball coach is to demonstrate continuity in the program.

The Vandal assistant is taking over as head mentor after Kermit Davis quit only last week to take the job of associate coach at Louisiann State University.

Farrar, 49, coached under Mississippi State head coach Bob Boyd in the early 1980s as did Davis and his predecessor at Idaho, Larry Euron, problem with the program is continuity. Farrar said at a press conference. "You need someone who wants to be in Idaho, a person who loves living in the Northwest and especially Idaho."

He said the school worked fast to find a successor, but he felt the process was fair. "We may have moved a little quickly, but we didn't move too quickly. "Farrar. said, his statement met with laughter by

school administrators and boosters.

"It's been a very pres-sure-filled couple of days,-but pressure is only bad for you if you're ill-pre-pared."

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Also interviewed was
Stanford assistant Doug
Oliver, who visited the
Moscow campus on Saturdy
Farrar led Hutchinson Junior College in
Kansas to the National Junior College
Athletic Association title in 1988.
"I think Dave Farrar would be a good
man for that job," Boyd said. "Ho's a very
effective coach, very conscientious: Ho's a
tireless worker. No one ever said Dave
Farrar was laxy. I'll guarnate you that."
The Vandais were 13-17 under Davis
last season, their first after moving from
the Big Sky Conference to the Big West
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Football squad kicks off spring drills

MOSCOW—Chris Tormey welcomes 75 players to spring drills as the University of Idaho kicks off phase two of the 1997 football season. With winter conditioning drawing to a close, the Vandals begin official practices today with a 4:30 p.m. workout in the Kibbie Dome. It is the first of 11 practices, which are interspersed with three scrimmages and the traditional end to spring ball – the Silver-Gold game May 2 at. 7 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

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"Number one, we need to get bet-ter across the board fundamentally," said Torney, who has just 18 seniors on this year's squad. "This is the time of year where we can focus on how to

On to the biggest questions looming as the Vandals head into spring ball it be senior Brian Brennan, who is back from shoulder surgery or back from shoulder surgery or both the singular or maybe Post Falls' sophomore Darick Poge.

Torney said he is in no hurry to name the No. 1 thrower.

"However long it takes," said Torney, who prepares for his third season after 65 records his first two seasons. "We may nor have decided at the end-of-spring ball."

The one sure thing is new players and redshirts better be ready to play ball. "Some of these guys are going to need to step up and play," Torney said.

Golfers gear up for the Masters

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. – Even on a Monday, even as many in the field for the 61st. Masters were still finding their lockers and unpacking their clubs, the aura of Augusta National Golf Club was weaving is magic spell.

"The hardest part is trying to get down, for this event, not up," Frank Nobilo said as he stood beneath the giant oak tree oitside the Augusta club-house. "You are up as soon as you go through the gate."

Through the gate they came on Monday. Defending champion Nick Faldo and expected future champion Tiger Woods arrived. Greg Norman, last year's magic runner-up, was easing in on Thresday.

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Jose Maria Olazabal, the 1994 Masters champion making a remarkable comeback after missing 18 months of competition because of foor problems, walked the hilly course on Monday and reported no pain in his feet.

And Armold Palmer, playing in his 43rd Masters, piloted his private plane into Augusta airport Monday afternoon, prepared to play just three months after surgery for prostate cancer.

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Alomar returns after suspension

The Associated Press.

**XANSAS CITY, Mo.—
Boods when he was littleBoods when he was littleBoods when he calme to bat,
Roberto Alomey returned to
baseball Monday.

**Alomar had two hits and
said he was just happy to beback on the field.

**I just want to go out
there and play the game of
baseball, **Alomar said afterBaltimore lost 65 to Kansas
City in the Royals' homeopener.

ory in the Koyals' home-opener.

"The fans are entitled to their own opinion and that's all I can say about it. You just havelto try and enjoy the game and do what you are capable of doing. For me, all thave to do is go out and play the game of base-ball."

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The Baltimore Orioles second baseman was playing for the first time since completing a five-game suspension ing a five-game suspension for spitting in the face of umpire John Hirschbeck last

season.
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ore's Roberto Alomar as Alomar pre ry against the Royals in Kanasa City. It was Alomar's first game after serving a five-day suspension for spitting in an umpire's face

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The Masters is a marvelous mix of the past and the present, a place where Woods, the 21-year, old future of golf, and Gene Sarazen, the 95-year-old knickered squire whe has played with everyone from Harry Vardon on, can cross paths.

A wesome Augusta, already firm and seemingly ready to play at its most devilishity last pace, gets into the heads of players in a way few other courses do.

Scott McCarron stood players in a way few other courses do.

Scott McCarron stood and over again, trying to get just the right feel for the speed.

John Cook rapped the same ricklish downhill putt again and again, looking for a touch he could trust.

"When the Masters starts to reget near, you just work on the short game," Faldo said.

More than any other golf course, Augusta is all about feel. Nick Price said, "It's a putting context, pure and simple."

It is a course with greens so slick players will have a lot of 5-looters for second putts, after that 20 foot birdle try refused to stop as it slid past the hole.



Defending Masters champion and three-time winner Nick Faido watches his shot on the practice range at the Augusta National Golf Club Monday.

And, as Colin Montgomerie said, "When you start thinking about the putr coming back; you've already missed the one you have."

ou have." For a newcomer like Robert

Allenby, playing in his first Masters, part of the challenge is to balance respect with confi-dence

dence.
"There is not a bad blade of grass on the course." Allenby

said after his practice round. "If's very hilly. So many holes are different than they look on TV. You can have one put; but you can have so you got and to rough a wind to the fairway may be 30 yards wide, there is most likely only about a 10-yard wide area where the drive should land and that 10-yard area varies depending; on where the pin is that day.
"If you want to put yourself in the right postion you have to put yourself in the right goot off the ree." All they said hay left-to-right and some holes play right to left, depending on where they put the hole," he said.

A warm sun and brisk breeze dried the course on Monday and if no rain falls before Thursday, Augusta will be at its most dan gerous.
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It was only Monday and already the beast was stirring.

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T don't, think we'll have the deepest team. Farrar said. "I want to the first team that reflects chemistry more than other teams. His reputed flaw is public relational particularly as a subject to the particular as a subject to

good, Boyd said. They brought in a new athletic director, and you could see he wanted to make some

a new stabletic directory and your could see he wanted to miss some changes; get his own man in here.

Farm said he wants his issue to the Town and includes a window who can their grades of the way to a degree.

"You can tell people you're com-mitted and willing to say, but you have to show it by action." Farms said. "There's nothing I can do to dispet that where than to work on it."

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can come here Wednesday and
win a game."

The booing picked up for his first
ar-but Alomar, the game's second
batter, sncrificed after Brady
Anderson's leadoff double.
Anderson scored on a sucrifice ofly by
Rafael Palmeiro.

Alomar started at second
base, playing on a sprained
ankle that he said was almost
fully healed.

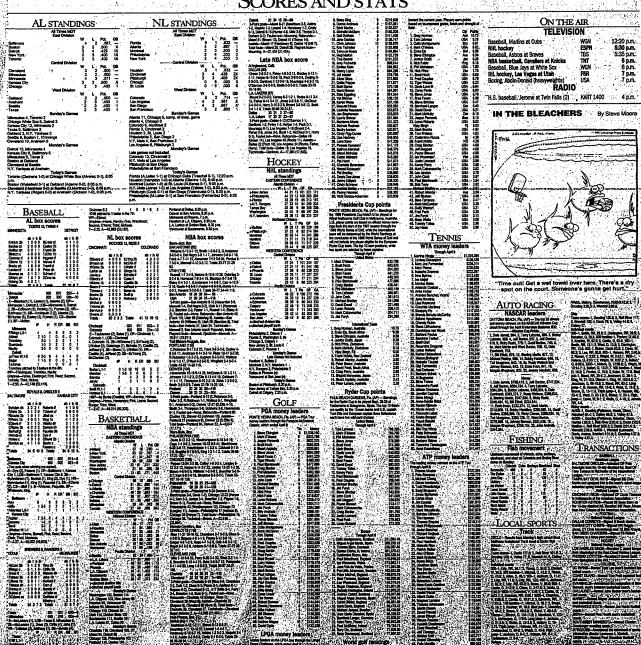
He spent nearly 10 minutes
before batting practice signing
about two dozen autographs for

about a 100 fans around the third-base digout. They seemed to have put a side the seemed to have put a side the seemed to have put a side the seemed to have put a side that the seemed to the seemed to the seemed the seemed that the seemed

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"Forgive and forget," said
Chris Bell, 22, who had a game
program signed by Alomar.

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Buhlbaseball-squad crushes Minico juniors

RUPERT - Behind strong hit-ting and pitching, Buhl rolled over the Minico juniors Monday in a non-conference baseball dou-bleheader. The Indians was the opener 14-1; then closed with a 26-5 deci-sion.

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Buhl's Jeremey Walker moved
to 5-0 on the season, striking out
four and giving up no runs in the
first game.

Helping him offensively was
Bett Ross who went 2-60-3 with
two triples. Troy Fartin also hit
the ball well, going 3-60-4 with
two doubles.

two doubles.

In the second game, pitcher
Jeff Jones improved to 3-1 for the

Aric Reynolds also had a solid game offensively, going 4-for-5 with three Reis.

"It was a good game to come off a seven-day break with," and Buhl coach Gary Krumm. "We played good defense and took advantage of base runners."

The Indians improve to 10-1 on the season.

Softball.

Twin Falls JV 22, Buhl 11
Twin Falls JV 10, Buhl 7
TWIN FALLS - After a week

long layoff for spring break, Buhl and the Twin Falls junior varsity played a non-conference softball game Monday. With the pitchers struggling to find the strike zone, Twin Falls came away with 22-11 and 10-7

Semar.

For the doubleheader the eams combined for only seven

Detroit tramples Twins, 10-4; Kansas City edges Orioles, 6-5

DETROIT (AP) - Detroit, which ended last season with a team-record 17 straight losses at Tiger Stadium, won its home opener on a chilly and windy Monday, beating the Minnesota to Trivins 10-4.

Brian Johnson hit a three-run homer as the Tigers, swept in a three game series at Minnesota to start the season, won at home for the first time since Aug. 3 to in the first time since Aug. 3 to in the first time since Aug. 3 to in the first time since the first Detroit starting picture to win since that Aug. 30 game. He gave up four runs on eight hits with our walks in \$23 innings.

It was 37 degrees at gametime, with a 23 mph wind blowing up the Detroit River. That made the temperature in Tiger Stadium feel like 11 degrees and turned routine fly balls turned into-adventures.



Frank Rodriguez took the loss

Royals 6. Orloles 5

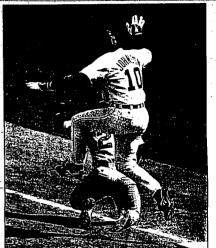
Royals 6, Orloles 5
KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Roberto
Alomar made his return to baseball after a five-game suspension,
but the Baltimore second baseman was gone by the time this
home opener on Jeff King's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning.
Alomar went 2-for-3 and, still
hobbled by a badly sprained
ankle, left for a pinch-runner in
the eighth inning.
King, who had an RBI double
early and his 100th career home
run in the eighth, hit a sacrifice
fly in the ainth off Armando
Benitze (0-1).
Jamie Walker (1-1) got the win

Brewers 5, Rangers 3

MILWAUKEE - Mike Matheny hit a grand slam and Milwaukee won its opener in front of 42,893 fans, many of whom littered the

for many observers who braved 3S-degree temperatures and 25 mph winds, and Texas manager Johnny Oates played the game under protest. He pulled his players off the field twice in the second inning, with the delays lasting 14 and 16 minutes.

Matheny connected on his grand slam in the second off Ken Hill (1-3).



Detroit's Brian Johnson (10) tries to avoid a collision with Minnesota first base man Greg Colbrunn during the second inning at Tiger Stadium Monday. Johnson was safe at first, after Curtis Pride was forced out at second.

field with givenway baseballs, causing three delays and threatening the first forfeit in the club's The Brewers, who begin a three-day "Spring Madness" promotion on Wednesday in which bleacher sents cost but \$1, were nearly done in by some of their fans on Monday.

Although nobody was hurt, the specter of injury spailed the day

grand slam in the second Hill (1-1). Cal Eldred got the win

Bulls clinch homecourt advantage

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 30 points and scored Pippen 28 as the Chicago Bulls clinched homecourt advanage throughout the playoffs with a 128-102 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers on Monday night.



philadelphia 76ers on Monday night.

Allen Iverson had a career-high. 44 points for the 76ers. The rookel's previous best of 37 also came chicago has beaten for the 10 per sugainst the Bulls, but Chicago has beaten chicago has beaten for the 10 per sugainst the Bulls, but Chicago has beaten for the 10 per sugainst the Bulls, but Chicago has beaten for Ron Harper added won 31 consecutive home games. They are 38-1 at the United Center and can tie the NBA record for best home mark by beating Toronto and New York.

At 66-10, Chicago can match the 72-victory record it set flast second by winning its remaining 48 games.

Homets 110, Cavs 105, OT-CLEVELAND - Glen Rice cored 42 points and Charlotte yercame a 19-point deficit to eat Cleveland.

overcame a 19-point deficit to beat Cleveland.

1 The Cavaliers fell one game behind Washington in the battle for the eighth and final playoff berth in the Eastern Conference. The Hornets, who have won four beatingth, are in sixth place in the East.

1 Danny, Ferry led Clevelandwith 23 points: Chris Mills added 22, Terrell Brandon 21 and Vitaly Potapenko 20 for the Cava.

Heat 94, Pistons 88

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - P.J. Brown had 21 points and 13 rebounds, and Alonzo Mourning added 21 points as Miami beat

Derroit.
The loss dropped Derroit into a tie with Atlanta for the fourth playoff, spot in the Eastern Conference. Miami increased its Atlantic Division lead to four games over idle New York.

n Hardaway / narrowly d a triple-double for Mami, hing with 19 points, nine mds and eight assists



Gleveland forward Chris Milis dives for a loose hall as Charlotte's Glen Rice (41) gives chase during the second quarter Monday in Cleveland.

Otis Thorpe scored 23 points for Detroit, while Grant Hill added 21. However, Hill missed 10 of 15 shots from the field and was only 11 of 18 from the foul line.

Jazz 116. Spurs 93

Jazz 116, Spurs 93
SALTLAKE CITY - Usah won
its 13th straight game behind
Karl Millone's 25 points.
John Stockton and Jeff
Homneck each added 19 points
for the Jazz, who moved 69 games
in front of Seattle, for the cop-record in the Western
Conference.
The 1-game straig longer, behind a
15-game string earlier this sea-

Cory Alexander led the Spurs with 24 points.

Blazers 110, Nuggets 104 DENVER - Isaiah Rider scored 28 points as Portland beat

Denver.

Denver hit 11 3-pointers en route to a 61-56 halfrime lead, but the Nuggets made only one long-range shot in the second half as Portland took command.

The Trail Blazers led by 11 points with 6:46 left before Denver rallied. The Nuggets pulled within two points, but Rider hit a 15-foot jumper with 20 seconds remaining to clinch the victory.

Rockies shred Reds in home opener

DENVER. (AP).— On. a. day, when the Colorado Rockies wanted everything to go right – the home opener before a capacity crowd – everything did.

Jeff Reedhit a three-run homer, Jason Bates had three hits, and Bill Swift held Cincinnati without a hit until the fifth inning Monday as the Rockies routed the Cincinnati Reds 13-2.

Reed and Bates were each thrust into the starting lineaphecause of injuries and Swift, a question mark because of injuries over the last two years, pitched six strong innings as Colorado want is fifth straight game.

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Baylor said. "Offensively, we just jumped on them right away. That's what we're all about in this ballpark. And Billy Swift was just spectacular today." Colorado pitching, always suspect, has been brilliant over the last five games. The last five Colorado starters have combined for a 50 record and 2.08 ERA. "Good pitching is contagious, inst like good hirting." Swift said. "When you see guys doing well, everybody wants to do the same." Having proved at last the could win on the road, the Rockies played true to form a thome, pounding out 19 and, the Rockies played true to form a thome, pounding out 19 and 14, 11 for the consecutive sellout streak to 133 games - a major league record.

After going 28-53 on the road

aumé series sweep on the road since 1994.
At home, the Rockies traditionally have been fearsome (55-26 last year), and they didn't disappoint the crowd Colorado jumped on Dave Burba (1-1) for five runs in the first inning and five more in the fourth en route to a 10-0 lead. "It all boils down to pitching." Reds manager Ray Knight said. "It puts a lot of pressure our four or five runs early. And our hitters are not making contact in critical situations. It was 10-2 and we have the bases loaded but hit into a double play. A base hit in that situation puts us back in the ballgame."

Assault charge thrown out; defense rests

CLEVELAND (AP) – The jury in Jose Mesa's rape trial can consider a lesser charge when it begins deliberating today, a day after the Cleveland pitcher's lawyer sudden-ly rested his case without calling

the reduced charge of gross sexual imposition, instead of a charge of rape.

In addition, the judge threw out a felony assault charge against the Indians star reliever, saying the state did not prove Mesa intended to hurt one of the women.

Defense lawyer Gerald Messeman rested his case without calling anyone to the stand. Then, it does not not stand then the rituthindness of Mess's accusers. "What we have here is a story that is chameleon-like," Messeman said. "If we have to be yellow, we'll be yellow. Here have to be red, we'll be red. It's tough when you have to become a court of the procession o

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Mesa's rape accuser leaving the nightclub while adjusting something on her left shoulder. "She testified that she remembered adjusting her bra strap," Messerman said, replaying the video several times in slow motion. "Was that a purse on her shoulder? That is for you to decide." The woman, 26, testified last week that Mesa took her purse and

lured her into his truck, where he raped her. The video showed the woman adjusting something, but it wasn't clear if it was a purse. Another clip showed the woman with her purse in plain view in a different part of the bar. "If she is (adjusting her purse) while leaving the bar, the whole purse story falls apart," Messerman said.

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Washington Redskins' chain of command stays in Cooke family

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) - Another Cooke is taking charge and stay ing the course, but things will never be quite the same at Redskin Park.

As players, coaches and management on Monday nourned the death of Jack Kent Cooke, the cantankerous 84-year-old owner who made the Redskin structure of the cantankerous 84-year-old owner who made the Redskin structure of the cantankerous 84-year-old owner who made the Redskins structure who made the Redskins indicated the protection of the Redskins in the cantankerous 84-year-old owner who made the Redskins in the cantankerous who will be the cantankerous structure of the cantankerous structure of

Upperville, Va., near Cooke's reach home in the hunt country of northern Virginia.

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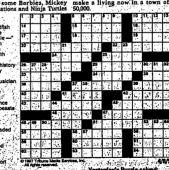
Provided Cooke will was structured to avoid herly inhertance tures – Joe Robbie's family
had to sell the Mismi Dolphias to
pay a \$55 million bill after he
died in 1990 – the chain of command should pass smoothly,
given that John Kent Cooke is.
the team's executive vice president and has been been representing the team at owner's meetings for more than a decade.

"He's been involved in everymajor decision that's been made
here. Casserty said.

There is more doubt concerning the future of another family

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