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American Legion base-ball teams celebrated the Fourth of July with a full slate of games at the Cowboy Classic at CSL Page B5

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Record run: The record for the 10,000-meter run fell Friday at the Bislett Games.

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Cancer battle: Scientists test an experimental vaccine they hope will fight skin cancer.

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Don't frolle in the creek: Despite some efforts to clean up the pol-luted Rock Creek, its future isn't likely to be spotless

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# Pathfinder lands safely on Mars

1st images reveal rocky plain, distant peaks

PASADENA, Calif. — The Pathfinder spacecraft streaked through the thin Martian atmosphere Friday and bounced to a safe and surprisingly smooth night landing on a boulder-strewn field, becoming the first craft to set down on the dusty red soil of Murs in 21 years.

Shouts of "We're there!" went up from relieved controllers at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory as the first signal arrived here at mission control about 1197 a.m. ANDT, confirming that the Pathfinder and

American business ventures — for extinction.

In the House, Rep. John Kasich, R. Ohio, Budget Committee chairman and one of the Archiffects of the balanced budget deal, is leading an odd coalition of fiscal conservatives, environmentalists and citizens' froups in citizens' froups in citizens' froups in citizens' froups in conservatives, environmentalists and citizens' froups in citiz

welfare programs for reform or termina-tion.

"We're going to raise some Cain about this," Kasich said recently. He said the time had come to see whether lawmakers from both parties "are really willing to put their money where their mouth is in terms of getting rid of corporate wel-fare."

First, though, they must decide what proporate welfare is.

Mir repair delayed - A8

a robot explorer on board had survived a perilous descent and landed intact. Officials estimated the impact would be about 55 mph.

Cocooned in airbags, the spacecraft smacked the surface and bounced at least three times to heights of at least 50 feet, preliminary data showed.

Within hours, it began beaming back to Earth a

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# Lawmakers



A FLASH OF FOURTH Dump plan prompts recall effort

> Elmore officials under fire for backing proposal

By Mark Heinz

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MOUNTAIN HOME – Some Elmore
County residents are ready to oust two of
their county commissioners over a proposed garbage dump that has raised a bigpolitical stank over the past few years.
Petitions for recall electrical the propose of the

recall election.

"We had one old boy go down to the park with (petitions) yesterday, and people were just about knocking him over trying to sign them," he said Wednesday.

## Signatures needed

More signatures will be needed to get a ecall vote for Reynolds, than for eterson, Elmore County Clerk Delores

recall vote for Reynolds than for Peterson, Elmore County Clerk Delores Robison said.

For a recall election, petitions must bear enough signatures to equal at least. 20 percent of the voters who were registered where the commissioner was electricated by the commissioner commissioner was electricated by the commissioner was presidential electron, Robison said.

For commissioners to be ousted, they must lose the recall electron by at least one more vote than they got when electrical, Robison said.

Peterson received 1,786 votes when he won in "94. Reynolds got about 2,100 votes during his "96 victory." Singleton said the recall petition and continuing controversy over the dumpt

Singleton said the recal petition and continuing controversy over the dumit have made many in town edgy. Some who want to sign on won't because "they're scared. They're terrified that if their name gets out, their business will go under."

Disputed dump
But the landfill has been an edgy issue Please see RECALL, Page A2

# More than 300 rockets were fired to make the spectacular fireworks show at CSI Friday show was yisible for several miles around. For more Fourth of July coverage see Page B1. Death toll rises to 16 in aftermath of deadly storms The Associated Press

DETROIT — After a storm knocked out their electricity and flooded their basement, three children and their grandmother died in a house that filled with carbon monoxide from a portable

with carbon monoxide from a portable generator.

The bodies of of Maude Priester, 55, Darrell Hughes, 11, Tiera Hall, 6, and Jordan Burns, 6, were found by a relative Friday, increasing the death toll to 16 from storms that tore through southeastern Michigan on Wednesday. Neighbors said Mrs. Priester's husband, Benjamin, had the generator running outside to power lights and the

refrigerator but brought it in the house to pump water out of the basement.
"It's believed the generator being used to supply the home with electricity filled the home with carbon monoxide gas," said police Officer Allene Rev. Damage from the vlolent storms—which spawned heavy rains and several tornadoes—continued to be tallied Priday.

# First, though, they must decide what corporate welfare is. Most define it as a program that benefits a private enterprise more than it does the general public whose taxes are used to underwrite it. But that can be a fine line to draw, particularly when it involves the special interests of lawmakers. The problem, said House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston, R.L.a, is that "the nomenclature of corporate welfare is a broad one inflammangent and had programs." Livingston's home state of Louisiana has a large shipbuilding industry that has benefited from federal help and "for reasons of national security I would not be inclined to cut back on programs that necourage ship building." The CBO has estimated direct federal support for business at 530 billion a year. The Cato Institute, a private think tank that promotes a gmaller federal government, has identified programs that subsidiar houses a gmaller federal government, has identified programs that subsidiar ladustry at \$85 billion a year. The Shillion a year in the special programs and the subsidiary and should eliminate \$11.5 billion in spending over five years. "It's only a bare beginning," said Gene Guerrero of Ralph Nader's Public Citizen, one of the nine groups in the anti-corporate welfare coalition formed last January. Idaho hires high-profile lawyer to handle tobacco case

Bo Associated Press
BOISE — Attorney General Alan
Lance has signed a contract with one of
the nation's most successful class-action,
personal-lajury lawyers to handle Idaho's
law suit against the who could be the
suit in 4th District Court last month,
Lance notified the state Board of
Examiners that he had appointed Steve
Berman of Seattle as a special deputy
attorney general to represent Idaho
against the tobacco industry, according
to board records.
"If we were to go to trial, we would



Mississippi settled its claim for \$3.6 bil-Bion on Thursday to assure its compensa-tion even if the national settlement is tor-pedoed.

Berman, who characterizes his legal practice as "representing victims versus compensation for winning substrantial settle-ments from defendants in class-action suits without going to trial.

In 1995, he and his wife each gave President Clinton \$1,000 in for his re-election campaign, but he also gave Republican Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania \$1,000 for his falled run at the GOP nomination, reflecting his claim

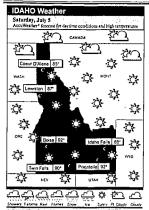
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that he is "not a party person."

Berman was the lead negotiator in the \$275 million settlement with Louisianus Pacific Corp. for the pacific person of the pacific Corp. for area code problems that western Washington companies claimed cost them business.

Berman also got the corporate owner of Jack in the Box to pay \$12 million to shareholders, who claimed the quality of the fast-food was misropresented after in a stock prospectus issued prior to the outbreak of E. coli 0157:H7 in early 1993.

# Weather



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SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:18 p.m. Sunsise tomorow 6:07 a.m. Lumar phase: New, July 4: first quarter, July 12; full, July 19: last quarter, July 26. Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Jupiter. Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Marx, Mercury.

FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley
Sunny today and warm with highs near 90, East winds 5-15 mph. Mostly clear tonight with lows 50-55. Sunday mostly sunny and cooler with highs in the mid-80s.

Extended regional forecast

Monday and Tuesday mostly sunny. Lows in the upper 40s through 50s. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s. Wednesday partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-40s through the 50s. Highs in the upper 70s through the 80s.

Camas Prairie

Sunny today with highs in the 80s. Mostly clear tonight with lows in the 40s. Sunny Sunday with highs in the 80s.

Treasure Valley
Sunny today and hot with highs 90 to 95, Southeast
winds 5-10 mph. Tonight, mostly clear with lows 55-60.
Sunny Sunday and a bit cooler with highs 85-90.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley Sunny today with highs in the 80s. Mostly clear tonight with lows in the upper 30s. Sunny Sunday with highs in the upper 70s to the mid-80s.

Eastern Idaho

Today sunny with highs in the mid- to upper 80s. Light north winds. Clear tonight with lows 45-50. Sunday mostly sunny with highs 80-85.

Northern Idaho

Partly cloudy and warm today with chance of late after-noon thunderstorms. Highs around 85. Chance of showers tonight with lows 50-55. Sunday sunny and cooler with highs in the lower 70s.

Northern Nevada

NOTIFICITY VALUES
Saturday mostly sunny with Southwest winds 10-15 mph.
Highs in the mid-80s. Clear tonight with lows in the mid40s. Mostly sunny and breezy Sunday with highs in the
mid-80s

Northern Utah

Mostly sunny today with highs near 90. Partly cloudy in the evening, then clearing with lows 55-60. Sunny Sunday and continued warm, with highs near 90.

I DAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

A high-pressure system brought sunny, spacious skies and light winds dominated lidaho's July 4th weather. Only a few clouds had popped up over the mountain ridges by 3 p.m. with little precipitation expected. Fair weather is likely to continue for the rest of the weekend, which was a sunner of the rest of the weekend, and the properties of the properti

# ACROSS THE NATION

# Rains drench South; West enjoys dry skies

The Associated Press

Heavy rain fell across Oklahoma and parts of the South Friday, while most of the rest of the ation settled in for an unseasonably cool Fourth

the South Friday, while most of the rest of the nation settled in for an unseasonably cool Fourth of July.

Nearly 2 1/2 inches of rain fell in Okmulgee, Okla., while just over an inch fell in Oklahoma City and in Muskogee, Okla.

Thunderstorms were likely in western Texas and the Tennessee River Valley later Friday, some with 60 mph wind gusts and golfball-size hail.

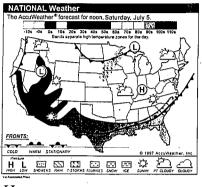
Light showers fell in Wisconsin and northwests.

hail.
Light showers fell in Wisconsin and northwestern Michigan as an upper-level disturbance moved into the region.

Other light showers fell from Maine to north-eastern New York. A high pressure system brought dry weather to the West.

A high pressure system brought any weather to the West.
An unseasonably strong cold front set record low temperatures across much of the nation, including North Platte, Neb., which broke a 1915 record of 41. The low of 39 was also the oldest temperature ever recorded in that city in the across across the second of the coldent temperature. A warm front sent temperatures into the upper 90s across Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama and the Carolinas Friday, while the cold front was expected to keep highs in the upper 60s and low 70s in the Midwest and Northeast.

Jacksonville, Fla., had a heat index of 119.



# H IGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 100 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 32 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 111 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 32 at Stanley

## FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/itd/itdhmpg.htm

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FIRE DANGER INDEX

The fire hazard index for Southern Idaho lands today is: For forest lands: No report. For range lands: No report.

# Recall

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From the beginning.

Peterson said it started in 1993,
when Idaho Waste System first
applied to the Elmore County
Planning and Zoning Commission
for a special-use permit.

The landfill would make the
county a dumping ground for

The landfill would make the county a dumping ground for waste from all over the world, said Carmel Crock, a Mountain Home resident and vice president of the anti-landfill group Idaho Mission Against Garbage Environment.
"They are talking about taking solid waste from Malaysia, as well as New York, New Jersey - all up and down the East Coast," Crock said.

as New York, New Jorsey - all up and down the East Coast," Crock said.

The proposed landfill site also sits near a newly discovered seismic fault and directly over an aquifer that supplies parts of Ada County, she said.

Peterson said the landfill proposal already was unpopular when the planning commission held the first public hearing on the issue in July 1996.

The planning commission denied the permit and demanded idhaho Waste Systems meet six conditions before applying again the before the discovery of the planning commission and before applying again the supplying the second that and wind-blown-litter before due and wind-blown-litter before due and wind-blown-litter spectrum and wind-blown-litter spectrum and wind-blown-litter spectrum and wind-blown-litter spectrum is a supplying the supplying th

Even so, Peterson knew that with the company's lawsuit on one side and angry citizens on the other, there was no way to really win, he said.

"We knew full well, as did the (planning and zoning) commission, that no matter which way evoted, one party or the other was going to sue," he said.

Peterson reasoned that a yes vote ultimately would keep more power in the county's hands.

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ing private property rights, Reynolds said, because Idaho Waste System owns the proposed landfill site and met the legal

landfill site and met the legal requirements for opening a dump.
"I feel no shame for any action I've taken," Reynolds said. "Even though personally, I'm not too fond of the idea of a dump going in."

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State and federal agencies already had approved the landfill site and design, Peterson said. So if the county turned Idahio Waste county county of the county of any county of the county of any authority over the landfill, Peterson said.

"There's no sense in trying to ride a horse that's going to pull you over a cliff." Peterson said.

"You might as well get off and the first of the county of any county of the county o

it," he said. "I just can't feel com-fortable about something that so many people don't like."

'Targets for anger'

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The matter may be out of the county's hands regardless of whether there is a recall election, but Idaho Waste Systems still has another hurdle to clear before opening the landfill, Crock said.
The state Sire Certification Panel was created by emergency to the county of the co

said.

The panel, made up of state officials and residents appointed by local city councils and county commissions, is charged with reviewing proposals to bring outside waste to Idaho landfills, she said.

said.

In its review of proposed land-fills, the panel considers factors including the dump's location, its engineering, and the cost of clos-ing the landfill once it's full, she said.

said. The certification panel also considers environmental factors, such as a landfill's effect on air and water quality, Crock said. Crock said her group is banking on the panel to turn down Idaho Waste System's proposal because of the landfill's proximity to the aguifer and other environmental issues.

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But Boise attorney Fred
Shoemaker, who represents the company, said Idaho Waste
Systems would challenge any ruling by the Sile Certification Fanel
Long after the Elmore County
dump was proposed.
He also said the county commission had no legal choice but to
approve the permit because the
company has met all the county's
zoning requirements.
"I'm kind of surprised that two
county commissioners have
become targets for anger just for

Day! 4 doing the legal thing," Shoemaker said of the recall peti-

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

# FBI says it has image of man before blast

ATLANTA (AP) — After examining thousands of photos and videotapes the BB says it has images appearing to show a man with a hood sitting on a bench in Olympic. Park about an hour before a bomb went off in that same spot.

The images were taken at 12:19 a.m. on July 27, 1996, Investigators also have a videotape taken.

am on July 27, 1996. Investiga-tors also have a videotape taken at 12:28 am of a parcel or back-pack under the vacated bench where the bomb later exploded. Jack Daulton, the agent head-ing the investigation of the Olympic bombing and two other bombings in Atlanta this year, said Thursday that investigators are appealing to the public for more images to fill in that nine-minute gap.

Top dogs



American challenger Ed Krachle, left, struggles against Japanese champion Hirofumi Nakajima during Nathan's Hot Dog Eating Contest Fridey in Coney Island, N.Y. Nakajima ate 24 1/2 hot dogs to retain the title he took from Krachie last year.

# Another fireworks barge erupts

FALMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — A barge off the Cape Cod coast where workers were launching freworks cryploded into flames Friday night, injuring at least """ programmer of the company of the com

WCIB in Falmouth who witnessed the explosion. At least seven people were taken to the hospital after the 9:30 p.m. explosion in Vineyard Sound, where 30,000 people watched from shore. In Alton, Ill., meanwhile, thousands of people cheered Thursday when a fireworks barge til up during a Fourth of July display, unaware the glow was from

a mistired shell that blew up the remaining fireworks, killing one man. I'wo other workers were missing and the Coast Goard of the Coast Goa

# - CORRECTION -

A headline Friday incorrectly reported the starting date for the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities' Twilight Juz Series. The first concert is Wednesday. The Times-News regrets the

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# Senators head for NATO summit

Scientists test vaccines to fight melanoma

President Clinton's agenda when he arrives in Madrid on Monday for the NATO summit with other allied leaders: a meeting with law-makers from back home. By giving two bipartisan con-gressional delegations front-row seats at the historic conference,

scats at the historic conference, the administration hopes to persuade them to support NATO expansion when the Senate core on the treaty next sprine.

"They felt it's important to be there as some of these key decisions are being made," said Jeremy Roster, special adviser to Clinton and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on NATO expansion. "And we agree."

"It's not political, not partisan,

WASHINGTON (AP)— Among the thousands of Americans who get melanoma every year, only a few have a natural immune reaction that keeps this deadliest of skin cancers from coming back. Now scientists are bottling that protection, testing hundreds of melanoma patients with an experimental vaccine they hope will keep the kilder at bay.

"When people recur from melanoma, they're extremely likely to die," explained Dr. Robert Israel of Progenics Pharmackeutcals, which manufactures the vaccine. We've looking to keep the total properties of the progenics of the vaccine called gra2 will work while initial experiments suggest it is potent, doctors only recently began Phase III testing — the biggest hurdle any medicine must pass—with \$50 patients.

But scientists once frustrated by repeatedly falling cancer vaccines now are cautiously excited.

New immune system discoveries have led to "approaches that were not possible even five years ago," said vaccine hunter Dr. Stoven Rosenberg of the National Cancer Institute. His agency is funding the Progenies eperiment and an action of the first time the molecular basis of how the immune clause of a patient responds to their cancer," Rosenberg said, "It's a very execting time."



not posturing. It's working through some very complicated and substantial questions about the future of NATO," he

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wno aren't sure it's wise to admit newly democratic — and in many ways still struggling — Eastern and Central European countries. Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic are expected to be admitted to the 16-member NATO alliance.

diance. Even those in favor of expan Even those in favor of expan-sion want to lold down costs and assure that the United States and NATO can meet future commit-ments. American taxpayers could pay anywhere from \$150 million to \$1.2 billion annually for the next 13 to 15 years to expand NATO. And U.S. troops would be obligated to defend new members just as they have the old. "There are many issues the Senate will examine ... how costs

Sunbather Ken Medley of Washington soaks up some rays while reading a book Thursday at DuPont Circle in Washington

Ribi ImmunoChem is trying a different attack, a vaccine made from pieces of melanoma cells grown in a blooratory. Such vaccines are often considered less potent than more targeted vaccines. But Melacine has an advantage: it provides many more melanoma antigens for the immune system to hunt, explained—Ribi vice president Kenneth von Eschen.

In the NCI-run trial of 689 patients, Ribi should know in late 1998 whether Melacine effectively prevents melanoma from recurring.

But Ribi also wants to sell Melacine to treat the sickest in a final study of late-stage melanoma, 70 Melacine patients lived 11 months while another 70 who got standard chemotherapul two 120 cct or lived 124 months and the significant.

But Albi as the study of late-stage melanoma, 70 Melacine patients lived 11 months while another 70 who got standard chemotherapul two 12 cct of the control of the

will be shared by current and future NATO members, the relationship with Russia, reassurance to those not invited at Madrid; Lott said shead of the Madrid summit. "Our trip is a beginning to that examination."

Lott, making his first tour of the continent as Senate majority leader, met in Brussels this past week with NATO Secretary General Javier Solama and the 16 ambassadurs to the alliance. In Madrid for the NATO summit on Tuesday and Wednesday house of the Senate leader won't be in Madrid for the NATO summit on Tuesday and Wednesday house of the Senate leader won't be not supported by Senate of the Senate leader won't be with the Senate leader won't be madrid for the NATO summit on Tuesday and Wednesday house so the Senate leader won't be sending his New Mednesday house so the Senate leader won't be sending his New Mednesday his senate leader won't be sending his New Mednesday his senate leader won't be sending his New Mednesday afternoon.

# Evidence found of migration route

# Corridor of earliest Americans traced

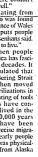
WASHINGTON (AP) — After crossing a land bridge from their native Asia, the first Americans may have found a wide, dry path leading ever deeper into "a perfect place to live" of forests, meadows and lakes, researchers say. The pleasant migration corridor didn't last long. Within 2000 years, it was beneath hundreds of feet of water, and Asia and the Americas again were separated by the frigate of the control o

The result: a beach-side path



formed from an elevated part of the continental shelf that was flat and made for easy traveling. Sea level, however, started rising. Also, the ice burden, due to melting, relaxed on the land, causing some of the dry ground to sink below the waves. Josenhams said the migration corridor may have been closed by about 9,500 years and the shelf of the started was also as a sink of the started was a sink of the

years. The training of the size of the first and fall of the land by analyzing fossils, soils and muds pathered from corings taken from beneath inlets, fjords and sea beds on and around the Queen Clariforthe Islands. In the contract of th



sank.
"It's like what happens on a
water bed," said Josenhans, "If
you sit on the middle, the edges
you," With 8,000 feet of ice
ting on the coastal range of mouinns, "the outer part of the continental shelf actually popped up
about 60 meters," or 196 feet, he
said.

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# don't react to the antigen on their own. An early study of 122 patients, unveiled last month at Australia's World Conference on Melanoma, found those vaccinated with gn2 remained cancernice for 32 areas and the study was too small to be statistically significant. Still, after Livingston made some changes to truther boost the vaccine's potency, the results prompted NCI to finance the 88-patient trial that could settle the issue by 1999. The idea is for these patients' immune systems to catch and kill the leftover melanoma cells before they become a threat. Dr. Philip Livingston of Memorial Teachers' union reiterates affirmative action support

for the treatment of the control of the control of a patient responds to their cancer," Rosenberg said. "It's a very exciting time." Melanoma strikes about 40,300 Americans every year, and kills over 7,000. Sun exposure is the main cause, and the most at risk are people who had even one bad sunburn as a child. Surgery often cures early melanoma. But up to 30 percent of early- to intermediate-stage patients will suffer a recurrence in a few years—because the surgery missed they cells waiting to grow into new, even deadlier tumors. The idea is for these patients.

ATLANTA (AP) — The nation's largest teachers union renewed its support of affirmative action Friday in the midst of congressional and legal challenges, including a privaral Supreme Delegates at the union's annual assembly agreed by voice vote after little debate to urge local unions to endorse preferential hiring of women and minorities in education to cure past discrimination or assure diversity among employees.

Many of the 9,000 members of the National Education Associa-

Many of the 9,000 members of the National Education Associa-tion had left the convention before the vote because of the late hour on the national holiday. Local unions will still be free to take their own positions, especially when trying to reconcile demands

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Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center discovered that a few of his patients — about one in 20—could do that naturally.

Their immune systems developed antibodies to gm2, a substance on the surface of melanoma cells. The antibodies track down this so-called antigen and then kill its host cells. So Livingston purified gm2 to giver or patients whose immune systems don't react to the antigen on their own.

of affirmative action with those of seniority.

"They can opt for affirmative action, they can opt for soniority, they can opt for soniority, they can opt for soniority, they can opt for a combination of the two," said Bob Chaini, the NEA's top attorney.

NEA president Bob Chase said the recommendations from a special committee on affirmative action give a sharper focus to the union's stance. The affirmative action policy is now a patchwork of different statements issued over theyears.

On the eve of the vote, Chase told reporters that delegates will have to make some specific decisions whether or not this is the way we want to move, especially at a time when affirmative action has been under the spotlight for some time."

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She was unhurt.
Carter, 59, was in critical but

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Nevertheless, any success with
melanoma, a cancer fairly easy to
study, could prompt vaccines
against other killers like breast
cancer, whose cell surfaces also
bear a variety of antigens.
"Everything we see from experiments...» of ar suggests antibodies
should be able to make a difference," Livingston said. "This differity will answer that question."

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The office was closed at the time of the shootings and there was no sign of forced entry. The front door was locked but the back door was not, Kerns said.

Authorities ruled out murder-spicible.

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A complaint was filed with the California Medical Board in April accusing Tavis, who has been doing business in the San Francisco area for 15 years, of gross negligence, incompetence and repeated negligent acts.









PRI supporters in front of her home in Valle do Chalco Wednesday, Sanchez yowed to pull down the PRI propagands given to her by supporters Elizabeth Rivera, right, and Maria Gomez, since she no longer will vote for the

# Mexican elections could change balance of power

Chicago Tribune

MEXICO CITY — Nearly 6 miltion voters are expected to go to
the polls Sunday in mid-term
elections that could tip the balance of power in Mexico for the
first time in almost 70 years.

Mexicans will be voting for governor in six states, but the most
closely watched races will be for
members of Congress and mayor
of Mexico City because the outcome threatens to spoil the longruling parry's grip on power.

As a result of reforms instituted
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After decades of Instration with a government that has become synonymous with corruption, voters are ready for change, and a coording to the polls, opposition of the control of the polls, opposition candidate, Cauchimemo Cardenas of the Party of the Democratic Revolution (PRD). Also for the first time, the PRI seems to be in danger of losing its majority in the lower house of Congress. Longtime political observers predict the raling party will suffer

# Mexico political parties

CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES: All 500 seats in lower house of Congress elected to three-year terms. Voters clied 300 directly, 200 seats allotted to parties based on share of total vote. PRI dominance at task.

GOVERNORSHIPS: Six states elect governors. Polis say PRI in Colima, San Luis Potosi, Campedia and Sonora, but lead in doctand. PAN and PRI are close in Queretare and Nuevo Leo

MEXICO CITY MAYOR: Democratic Revolution's Cuauhtemoc Cardonas, twice unsuccassful presidential candidate, helds strong lead to become capital's first elected mayor since 1928.

PARTIES: Three major competitors.

its most humiliating defeat to date.
Cardenas, who gives voice to
the deep resentments and stunted aspirations of impoverished
Mexicans, is riding a tidal wave of
popular sentiment for change in
Mexico's political system.
More than anything, however,
experts say the candidates for
mayor, including the PRI's
Alfredo del Mazo, are driven by a
yearning to ascend to the presidency in 2000.
"If I win, I will not be doing my
job based on how the people will
interpret my performance in three

years, "Cardenas said recenty,"
But, he added, "Just the fact
that Fin maye of Mexico Cip us
red a candidate for president."
PRI officials, meanwhile,
refuse to concede any race.
"We came into this wanting to
this all the seasts," Juan Millan
the PRI's secretary general, told
reporters Wednesday, the last
official day of campaigning. "Our
candidates have been working
very hard, and we hope they will
triumph. We don't like to talk
about losses."

# WORLD IN BRIEF

# German Internet law passes

BONN, Germany — Germany passed a law Friday to keep out cyberspace smut and Nazi propaganda, but critics said it was still too vague on what responsibilities on line services had for content they didn't create or control.

stratices on-line services had for content they didn't recate or control to loosting electronic commerce, the law penalties on line providers for providing a venue for material that is illegal in Germany even if it originated beyond Germany's broyden. Sistery Tuergen, Research and technology ministery the remainister of the material deemed offensive.

"That applies even to a network that knows no rational borders," he said. "The Internet is not outside the reach of the law."

Ruetgers said the new law also clarifies key legal issues regarding commerce on the Internet. It makes Germany the first country to set rules for so-called digital signatures, codes used to protect Internet communications and give them the status of a legal document, he said.

# Was tanker avoiding other boats?

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TOKYO — The supersnaker that spilled oil into
Tokyo Bay apparently strayed from an established
shipping lane while trying to avoid other vessels and
became caught in strong tides, its owner said
Friday.

The Panamanian-registered, Japanese-owned
Jamond Grace scraped a well-marked reef just
inside the bay off the port of Yokohama on
Wednesday, gashing its hull and leaking 390,000
gallons of light crude oil.

The ship was carrying nearly 76 million gallons
to the nearby city of Kawasaki from United 'Arab
Emirates.

Captain Hidenori Tsunematsu may have been

Emirates.

Captain Hidenori Tsunematsu may have been trying to avoid two nearby fishing vessels or other tankers after failing to follow a curve in his own traffic lane, said Koji Tyodo, president of Nippon Yusen, which owns the supertanker.

# Yeltsin optimistic about economy

MOSCOW — Russia's economy has turned the corner after six years of decline, President Boris Yeltsin declared Friday. He then sent his aides scrambling by promising to end Russia's wage crisis in three months.

"The slump has been stopped," Yeltsin said during a nationwide radio address in which he reviewed the first year of his second term in office. "We have reached the point from which production can go up."
Later, during a Kremlin meeting with regional governors, Yeltsin said billions of dollars in back wages that the government owes Russian, workers would be paid in three months.
The remark starded First Deputy Prime Minister Anatoly Chubais, a chief architect of Yeltsin's economic program, who was sitting at his side. "Three months is a very tough deadline, plors Nikoleavich, we won't be able to meet it," Chubais said.

# Van Gogh works could be fakes

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LONDON — Scholarly studies have found that
more than 100 paintings and drawings by Vincent
Van Gogh — art worth millions of dollars — may
be fakes, a leading art journal says.

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many of the AIDS sufferers have died since 1983,
when it began collecting figures on AIDS. It also
did not give an estimate of the number of people
infected with the AIDS virus who have yet to come
down with the disease.
The official count is just a fraction of those
believed actually to have AIDS. Last year's figure
represented an 18 percent increase over the 1995
total, WHO said.

Compiled from wire reports

# Thousands of militants clamor for revenge over Islam poster

NABLUS, West Bank —
Outraged by a Jewish extremist's anti-Muslim leaflet, 30,000 Palestinians thronged the streets of Nablus on Friday, clamoring for Israeli blood and burning an effigy of an ultra-Orthodox Jew.

"We want more attacks!" the crowd chanted to beating drums in a rally organized by the Islamic militant group Hamas. A banner carried by marchers read: "We (will) knock on heaven's door with the skulls of the Jews."

The leaflet, pasted on Arab shop doors in the West Bank town of Hebron last week, has ignified a week of clashes between Palestinian stone throwers and Israeli troops. It depicted the Muslim prophet Mohammed and Muslim holigon. The Jewish extremist who drew the caricature was indicted Thursday on charges that could put her behind bars for 24 years. But the indictment did little to appease Palestinians.

On Friday, Palestinians in Hebron threw stones, firebombs and a homemade explosive at Israeli troops who fired live ammunition and rabber bullets.

At least 29 Palestinians were injured, including one in critical condition after being shot in the

Palestinians carry a youth wounded by rubber bullets in clashes with Israeli troops in the West Bank city of Hebron July 4.

head by a rubber bullet. Six peo-ple were wounded by live bul-lets, which Israeli troops began using Wednesday after a soldier was seriously injured by a pipe bomb.

A pipe bomb injured another Israeli soldier Friday, but appar-ently the injuries were slight. The soldier limped away after the

uly 4.

bomb, which was thrown from a rooftop, exploded near him. Israeli troops have been under orders to aim at the legs of assailants, but an Israeli army commander, Maj. Gen. Gabi Ofir, warmed of harsher measures.

"Anyone who throws a bomb with the intent to kill, his end will be death, too," Ofir said Eriday.

### Agent who killed detainees given government job

JERUSALEM (AP) — A former Shin Bet agent who admitted killing two captured Palestinian hijackers has been named to an important anti-terrorism post, a newspaper reported Friday.

Ehud Yatom told the Yediot-Ahronot daily last year after he left Israel's internal security agency that he killed two bus

hijackers in 1984 by crushing their skulls after they were beat-

their skulls after they were beat-en by other officers. Yediot said Friday that Yatom was turned down for a job as school principal after leaving the Shin Bet last year and that several lawmakers opposed his appoint-ment as an aide to Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's terrorism adviser, Meir Dagan.

The revelation in 1984 that the two Palestinians died in custody rattled the Shin Bet, which originally claimed they were killed as the bus was stormed by Israeli security forces.

The lie was exposed when a newspaper published photographs showing the two men alive in custody.

# Bosnian parliament considers impeachment

PALE, Bosnia — Members of the Bosnian Serb parliament defiantly met Friday to consider impeaching President Biljana Plavsic, less than 24 hours after she dissolved their assembly and ordered new elections.

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Assembly 88 members present at a nearby ski lodge, followers of former Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadsic failed initially to muster the two-thirds majority they said they needed to remove Plavsic from office. The pro-Karadic wing of the ruling Serbian Democratic Party predicted President Slobodan Milosevic of neighboring Serbia would deliver the votes of ten key Socialist members of the Bosnian Serb assembly who he controls.

The Karadzic loyalists said the recall procedure was unlikely to start Friday night.

moderate Hutus.
July 4 is a now national holiday, marked by officials'-speeches and a festive military parade.
"It is the starting of a new life," said Jonah Karenzi, 40, a driver who lost his wife to the genocide.

Radowan Kandule Biljana Plavsic
Still, with every passing day,
the unresolved conflict between
backers of Plavsic and those of
Karadzic, who is under indictment for alleged war crimes in
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West stepped up public support designed to keep her afloat. Key-international bodies defended Plavsic's constitutional right to dissolve parliament and denounced the apparent behind-the-scenes politicking by Karadzic, who was banned from political activity a year ago. The European Union supported her actions in a statement issued by Luxembourg, which holds the 15-nation grouping's rotating presidency. In Sarajevo, representatives of the United Nations and the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe warmed the Karadzic leyalists that they would not recognize decisions taken by the parliament.

Simon Haselock, spokesman

liament. Simon Haselock, spokesman for the U.N. High Representative in Bosnia, said "since the assembly has been dissolved, anything that meets this afternoon cannot be considered an assembly meeting."

# Rwandans also **USED LAWN MOWERS** celebrate KIGALI, Rwanda — July 4th is not just an American hollday. Three years ago, Hutu militinmen told minority Tutsis who had survived nearly three months of genocide that they would be killed on July 5, the day Rwandan's assassinated president was to be buried. "They said the Tutsis would be the flowers around the grave of (Juvenal) Habyarimana," said Pacifique Mukashaka, an investigator for the African Rights buman rights group. Instead, Tutsi-led rebels captured the capital of Kigali and ended the slaughter of Tutsis that had claimed at least 500,000 lives. "They arrived on July 4. We were expecting to die on July 5, said Willy Ukinshaka, 62, who had taken refuge with hundreds of Tutsis at St. Paul's Church in central Kigali. "That's how we began to be saved. That's how we began to be lappy. That's how we began to be layer. The said. The killings began on April 6, 1994, when Habyarimana's plane was shot down by assailants who have not been publicly identified. Hener there miss a fearefully planned genocide of Tutsis and moderate Hutsus. July 4 is a now national holiday, marked by officials's speech. Fourth of July

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# Group protests feds' plan to kill Montana wolves

Montana wolves

BUTTE, Ment. (AP) — An animal rights group has condemade a plan to kill the adult members of the southwestern Montan well pack and wants federal agents to call off the hunt.

Friends of Animals called the planned shooting "heartless" and "wrongheaded."

"There has been no depredation in three weeks, the rancher has been reimbursed, and he is not calling for these wolves to be killed," President Priscilla Feral said in a statement.

"What we have here is a wolf recovery program that has zero tolerance for predation working hand in hand with a trigger happy, taxpayer subsidized Animal Damage Control Program," Feral said, "The only losers are the wolves and the people who care about them."

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The Boulder pack has been under the gun for almost a month. The adult wolves in the pack are suspected of killing nine calves this year in two separate attacks, triggering the decision to destroy them.

Officials intend to kill the adults and relocate the pups. Wolf Recovery Coordinator Ed Bangs said he understands the position of the animal rights group but stands behind the program guidelines.

FACING THE FLAG



Idaho National Guardsmen Spec. Joe Lammers, left, and Cpl. Monte Nelson, both of Nampa, are slihouetted on the American flag during the God and Country rally at Lakeview Park Tuesday. The guardsmen were at the rally to show par Idipants how their oquipment and wappars work.

# Boise chamber polled on PAC formation plan

BOISE (AP) — After years of discussion, the board of the Boise Area Chamber of Commerce is polling local businessmen on their support for creating a chamber political action committee.

"For several years, the board has discussed increasing the level of chamber involvement in local elections," the organization told members in its July newsletter, urgain the several political action to make their position of the political political action to make their position of the political action of the political involvement, the chamber "can suffer a strong the nit of the political involvement, the chamber will be viewed as a strong community leader."

The board said that if a committee was created it would steer clear of federal and state campaigns to concentrate on city, county and highway district elections because "decisions made by local elected officials can have a major impact on the business cliniare, not only in Boise, but in the region."

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cern over the possibility that, political endorsements could leave individual members in awkward positions and that those endorsements could both be manipulated by opponents and leave the chamber without access when the candidates it backs lose.

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It recognized the feeling that the chamber should be above politics and while taking stands on issues should not get directly, involved with candidates.

But the newsletter underscored the fact that a political action committee could protect individual businesses because their contributions are to it, not directly to individual candidates while the actual political involvement would be more philosophical than partisan since it would focus on supporting individuals who support business positions.

The Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, the successor to the state Chamber of Commerce and Industry, the successor it was the state Chamber of Commerce and Industry, the successor it was the state Chamber of Commerce and Industry, the successor it was the state Chamber of Commerce and Industry, the successor it was the state Chamber of Commerce and Industry, the successor it was the state Chamber of Commerce and Industry, the successor it is diversed in the state of the state of the state of the state is that maintained a relatively low profile in candidate companings.

# Vocational Education chief to leave office

LEWISTON (AP) — The administrator of the Idaho Division of Vocational Education is leaving in early August to work for the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation. Trudy Anderson, who has served in the post for nine years, said she submitted her resignation, effective Aug. 8, to the state Board of Education on

Aug. 8, to the state Board of Education on Tuesday. She makes 578,655 a year supervising the Division of Vocation at Education, which has \$30 million annual state budget to limited by the programs in the dary institutions, as well as work-force arnaing.

"It was a difficult decision to make. I love what I do," Anderson said Thursday, However, "I had an offer from the Albertson Foundation. I am going to have an opportunity to join the staff early on and they are going to continue to develop."

Kathyra Albertson — the

are going to continue to develop."

Kathyrn Albertson — the widow of Joe Albertson — recently transferred all her shares in the supermarket chain he founded to the family's chariable foundation. That increased the foundation's assets to 5700 million, and Idaho schools stand to gain as much as \$35 million a

year in gifts.

Sharon Jarvis, executive director of the foundation, said the foundation, said the foundation's staff has to grow a bit because of the large contribution.

"We need to have people out in the field working with our educators to help them understand what we are about and be helpful," she said.

Anderson's resignation will become effective before the Board of Education receives a consultant's management study

Board of Education receives a consultant's management study on the Division of Vocational Education, Education Department and board's office during its Aug. 26-28 meeting in

during its Aug. 26:28 meeting in Boise.

Earlier this year, Rep. Ron Bolack, R-Twin Falls, who is challenging GOP state schools Superintendent Anne Fox, said reorganizing the Education Department and Division of Vocational Education could save \$500,000 to a St million. But of 10llow his suggestions.

Fox has hired consultant Fred wilson—U.S. Rep. Michael Crapo's former campaign manager and U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth's former Idaho staff director—to study making the Education Department more efficient under a two-month, \$7,500 contract.

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Anderson said the board'smanagement study has nothing
to do with her resignation. In
fact, she said, "I think the division will be favorably presented
in the management study."





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# Crapo is among enthusiastic anglers enjoying salmon fishing

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RIGGINS (AP) — Idaho's chinook salmon season on the Little
Salmon River has entered the
bonus round.
Anglers will be able to fish the
stream until July 13 thanks to the
Idaho Department of Fish and
Game's decision to scrap the
1,200 fish quota for the Little
Salmon River Fish Hatchery—
more than enough to spawn the
next generation — led to
approval from state officials to
continue fishing.
Along the lower four miles of
the Little Salmon, dozens of
anglers lined the banks even in
the midday heat Thursday. But
U.S. Rep. Michael Crapo, R.
Idaho, was not among the throng,
He already had his limit of two
fish for the day and was relaxing
at the Riggins Hot Springs Lodge
with his family
Power Subcommittee vice chairman, managed to wedge a fishing
trip into a busy schedule.
He and his wife, Susan, loaded
four of their children into the car
Wednesday evening in Idaho
Falls, then drove all night, arriving at Riggins about 5 a.m.
Within an hour the Crapo family
was salmon fishing.
"It's my first time out salmon
fishing," he said.
The experience was a rich one.

"All you have to do is have the opportunity to see these beautiful, magnificent fish and you realize how important a part of our culture they are," Crape said. "These fish have come 600 miles, getting past all kinds of natural and mammade obstacles to get here. That's Idaho." Crowds along the Little Salmon show how much people value having salmon as a part of their lives, said Charles Ray, and Idaho Rivers United spokesman in McCall.
"This ought to be a real clear message to the leaders of Idaho thickers of Idaho the work of the Idaho Rivers of Idaho the Allers of Idaho the Allers of Idaho Rivers already had landed Analers already had landed

that these fish are worth saving," he said.

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The hatchery is halding about 4,000 fish in its ponds and has released unother 2,900 so anglers can have another chance at them, hatchery manager Rick Lowell said.

The best return of spring chi-nook to the hatchery in two decades attracted thousands of anglers to the Little Salmon and the Clearwater River.







'Is this one of those SLOW-FOOD PLACES WITH CARROTS ON THE MENU?"



'Oh boy! We're havin'

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# Blubber tastes like coconut

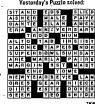
What's what? L.M. Boyd

was patterned after a conveyor to load bananas on ships. "The female of the species is more persistent, more tenacious, more direct," contends the chief executive officer of a finance company. For this reason, he says, he prefers to hire women as bill collectors. They get the money.

women as bill collectors. They get the more-stance, when they were dog still does three things that dute back to the pre-listoric past. One, curls its tail between its legs when scared. Two, turns around several times before it less down. What's the third? A. Gobbles its food. Those scientists who daily check out particles in the air over Hawaii — there are a few, occusionally — can low.







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# Offbeat America reporter Kuralt dies at age 62

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Kuralt, the avuncular CBS newsman whose "On The Road" reports celebrated offbeat America — from unicyclists to horse traders to gasoline-pumping poets — died on the Fourth of July. He was Garden to the control to the contr

dent Howard
Stringer said.
"It's a totally
inappropriate
death, but on
a most appropriate day."

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K u r a 1 t made a career of searching the charles Kuralt insignificant and elevating it to prose and visual poetry. He kep pitching the idea of "On the Road" at CBS until the network

agreed to a three-month trial in The first stop was Vermont for piece on the fall foliage, with

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"It is death that causes this is linding show of cole, but is of ferce and flaming; death, "To drive along a Vermont country road in this season is to be darived by the shower of lemon and scarlet and gold that washes across your windshield."

Kuralt stayed "On the Road" or the next 31 years, logging up to 50,000 miles a year on back causes when the same outled and sensibility to CBS's "Sunday Morning" for 15 more years.



CBS newsman Charles Kuralt is shown reading a map in the driver's seat in this undated photo. Kuralt, who chronicled the officeat and endearing as he traveled America's highways and byways for his "On The Road" reports, died Friday.

"All good television is about telling stories," said "60 Minutes" executive producer Don Hewitt. "Nobody told 'em better than Charles Kuralt." Bald, pear shaped and rumpled, Kuralt wedded his elegant prose to a warm, deep baritone voice with a hint of the twang of his native North Carolina.

As he spoke with the lumber-

jacks, whittlers and farmers he met along the way, he chatted the same way you would talk over a backyard fence, uncovering sto-ries the reporters on the air-planes and superhighways sped

past.

He found a butcher who could hold 30 eggs in one hand, a swim-

firehouse since 1901.

He did pieces on a school for unicyclists, gas station poets, horsetraders and a 104-year-old entertainer who performed in

"The kind of stories I like best are light and funny ones," he said. "People overcoming obstacles — a farmer who builds a yacht to see the world, or a man

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recentioner, a weeky onestoner recommination of a significant news sony of the last 30 years. Winner of three Peabody awards and 10 Emmys, Kuralt Winner of three Peabody awards and 10 Emmys, Kuralt of the Peabody of

# ACLU sues after city seizes obscene film

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A civil rights group has sued Oklahoma City, accusing the police of illegally seizing copies of the Oscar-winning film "The Tim Drum" after a judge declared it observes.

obscene.

The federal lawsuit filed Thursday by the American Civil Liberties Union said police improperly demanded copies of the film from six Blockbuster Video stores, from ACLU employee Michael Camfield at his home

the film from six Blockbuster Video stores, from ACLU employee Michael Camfield at his home and from an unidentified person. Police confiscated the tapes June 25 after a judge determined the movie contained child pornography and was obscene under state law.

"This incident has had a chilling effect on anybody who's involved in the distribution of cinema works of art, at least in Oklahoma County," Camfield said.

Police asked the judge to declare the movie obscene at the request of an anti-pornography group upset that the film was available at a public library.

Tokice Oher Sam Gonzales said of the county of the said copies of the video were voluntarily given to the police. "He said Copies of the video were voluntarily given to the police." He said Camfield saw it differently.

"Their definition of voluntary are two diffesent things, apparently, beardist I did not feel that I was giving that to them voluntarily with the movie were violated. The lawsuit says that Camfield's free speech rights to view the movie were violated and that the movie is neither obscene nor contains child pornography. It says police confiscated the film without a warrant or legal basis.

# Los Angeles may never be the same after controversial leaf blower ban

LOS ANGELES — Gone, but not forgotten. It was a week of transition here in the Southlands. Robert Mitchum, farewell my lovely, Jimmy Stewart, a wonder ful life. And then Mezaluna, the Brentwood bistro where Nicole Brown Simpson are her last supper, and where Ronald L. Goldman worked, the unlucky actorwisiter.

per, and where Ronald L. Goldman worked, the unlucky actor-waiter. Mezzaluna shuttered, a victim of bad mojo and tourist-ghouls who kept stealing the flatware. The restaurant auctioned off its pots and pans, as well as individual menus, on Tuesday, The O.J. Simpson estant, pans, as well as individual menus, on Tuesday, The O.J. Simpson estate, meanwhile, goes on the block July 14. But all this was only prelude to an event somehow closer to the syschic core of this city. After months of intense political battle, with racial, class and environmental appeals aplenty, the long-but have been supported by the control of the city may never be the same again. It is difficult to imagine this town without the constant insection white of leaf blowers tool white of leaf blowers blowing from dawn till dusk. Many city of the course, found the noise highly irritoting. It makes it difficult to concentrate on writing screenplays.

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noise augus printaing it makes it difficult to concentrate on writing screenplays. At well-attended city council meetings and lawn-side interviews with the media, the anti-blower voices spoke of the rhuman insanity" of it all, the health hazards of airborne dust rhuman isnaity" of it all, the health hazards of airborne dust of the control of the con

Mammoth's remains

# found in Arizona

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CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP)—
COnstruction crews have come across the remains of a 10,000 ear-old wooldy manmoth, and a geologist said charcoal found at the site may show that humans were here that long ago.
Machines diggling a fewer trench had already tunneled through the middle of the side-ton when a city building inspector noticed curious white objects stuckin the clay soil.
"I'm sure there were many more sites like this that were just overed up because construction crews don't recognize them, Arizona State University good.
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Arizona State University good.

indeed, they do blow leaves around and around and around. But they also blow other things around." He mentioned "fun-gus."

around." He mentioned "fun-gus."

The ban prohibits the use of the backpack-style gas-powered blowers emitting more than 45 decibles within 500 feet of a resi-dence. As a benchmark, a house-decible within 500 feet of a resi-dence. As a benchmark, a house-ten of the state of the state of the feet. Your basic blower squeak at about 65 to 70 decibels. Offending gardeners and their employees can be fined up to \$1,000. There might not be that many leaves in Los Angeles, but there are a lot of grass and shrub trimmings.

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The city itself just recently purchased 100 new blowers for its parks and recreation crews.

That was a complication. But they may be able to keep using them, as long as they keep their distance from neighboring dwellings.

distance from neighboring dwellings.

The pro-blower contingent, with support from the Japanese-American Chamber of Commerce and the Latin American Gardeners Association, has staged rallies opposing the ban. At a protest this week at city hall, hundreds of lawn maintenance engineers shouted and waved signs. Some wore green T-shirts emblacended with the phrase: "Use ablower. Go to jail."

The gardeners threaten that they may be forced to tidy up their clippings by using water

Loss. Considering the fact that Loss Angeles is a near-desert whose lush growth is made possible only by sucking billions of gallons of water out of the Owens Valley 200 miles away, this might not be such a good idea. Using hoose to clean up yard waste is also, alas, illegal.

And speaking of illegalities, the Loss Angeles Police Department does not seem thrilled at having its officers switch from crime fighting to noise abattement.

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The leaf-blower industry does have electric blowers, but gardeners warmed of a possible surge in shrub-side electrocutions. Do shaped to the shrub-side electrocutions and the shrub-side electrocutions are shown of the shrub-side electrocutions. Do convert blowers to veacume, which would get around the ban. Opponents, naturally, ask what the heck is the difference. The noise would be the same. So would the emissions. The blowers spew about 5.6 tons of hydrocarbons into Los Angeles skies per day. Lawm mowers, still legal, emit 7.4 tons. Lawn maintenance contributes as much as 5 percent to the city's smog.

Alvaro Huerta, a spokesman for the Association of Latin American Gardeners, observed as the contributes of the state of the contributes of the state of the contributes of the contribute of the contributes of the contributes of the contributes of the contribute of the contributes of the contribute of the contribute of the contributes of the contribu

The moribund broom and rake industry, however, is preparing

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# Mars

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stream of dramatic images from
the surface, showing itself and
the over assisted on a flar plain,
with a distant peak looming an
the horizon. Cround technicians
worked to compile the images
into a color panorama.

The craft's airbags were visite
deflared and gathered list
in windblown picnic blanket around
Pathifinder's "reet," prompting
an attempt by flight controllers
or retract the panels further to
allow the safe deployment of the
robot rover.
Pathifinder announced it
Fourth of July arrival with a fireworks display of its own as it shot
into the Martian skies, firing a
sequence of 41 pyrotechnic
devices to deploy a chitte, slow
the craft and accomplish other
profect unpight landing.
"This is a wonderful celebration, so far," said elated flight
system manager Brian Muirhead.
'This is our first interplanetary
celebration of the birth of the
United States.'
It hit at an estimated 23.5 mph
and bounced 50 feet in the air,

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It this at an estimated 23.5 mph and bounced 50 feet in the air, then bounced again 25 feet high, said Rob Manning, light system chief engineer. For some reason, the third bounce appeared to be even stronger than the second. "There is no question the space rate in the surface of Mars quite hard," Manning said.

"And in landing ten a few hours lare (145 MDT on Earth), eland a sightly amazed mission controllers reported that the solar hours and sightly amazed mission controllers reported that the solar hours and sightly amazed mission controllers reported that the solar hours are controllers reported that the solar hours of the so

one, which on Mars is "5011."

By that time, the exultant team had accepted a call of congrarulations from Vice President Gore. And President Glinton had issued a statement hailing Pathfinder's

a statement hailing Pathfinder's success.
"On this important day, the American people celebrate another exciting milestone in our nation's long heritage of progress, discovery, and exploration the first landing on the surface of Mars in over 20 years,". Climon said, "Our return to Mars today marks the beginning of a new ern in the nation's space exploration program," he said. "The information we gather on our neighbor planet will belp us better understand our yown world and perhaps provide further clues on the origins of our solar system."

The rower aboard Pathfinder—

clues on the origins of the system."

The rover aboard Pathfinder—the six-wheeled, 23-pound Sojourner (nicknamed Rocky)—was crouched atop one of the three petals waiting for orders to stand up, roll down a ramp and

**Robot Sojourner on Mars' surface** A look at the Pathfinder space probe, designed to send back the first new pictures from the surface of Mars since 1976

### Descent and landing

atmosphere:

Parachute

Airbags প্ৰ**া** Impact: Up to 58 mph

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Getting oriented, sending out rover

2 Lander opens petals

Two-lens CCD camera

■ Locates sun so antenna can be almed at Earth ■ Watches rover ■ Detects color of

rocks, their dominant

to an object

1 Airbags deflate

3 Lowers ramps

Lander

Scientists radio daily instructions to lander which relays them to Sojourner

Rover rolls onto surface

Radio signals take up to 40 min. to go from Earth to Mars, so Soloumer is programm to oporate without sup-

Analyzing

the surface

Over 30 days, rover will explore surface up to 90 ft. from lander

Solar panel Solourner rover 25 In. long 23 lbs.

X-ray spectrometer

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 Rock's chemical composition can be determined from X-ray emission

Cost of 1976 Viking landings on Mars: \$2.3 billion

Pathfinder mission cost \$230 million

■ Scientific goals: Find evidence that supports or conflicts with recent theory that one-celled life once existed on Mars

1 nok for information on the huge volumes of water — now gone— that caused erosion features

Landing site: Ares Vallis ("Mars Valley")

- Rocky but fairly smooth area, now dry, here huge amounts of water once flowed Erosion features, channels Rocky hills several hundreds of rds wide Some small meteorite craters

Near edge of North polar ice cap (frozen carbon dioxide, perhaps with some water)

Viking and Mariner, where we!" the got our first good look," said the NASA administrator Danie? "V Goldin, "Now we're getting series and ous."

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After they successfully restartde Pathfinder's transmitter,
flight managers collected telementry from all spacecraft systems,
as well as the first science datameasurements of the atmosphere
taken during the descent. There
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were some surprises there,
Manning said, such as a slightly
"hotter" velocity (140 mph
instead of 120 mph) when the
braking rockets fired, indicating

Why Pathfinder was sent to Mars

■ Main goal: Demonstrate landing is possible under tighter new NASA budget:

\* \$150 million for development

that Mars' atmosphere is even than the two planets feath desired thinner than previously believed thinner thinner than the conduct studies of the first in an ambitious series of flights liming up for departure two at a time every 26 months as

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# Russia delays Mir job

Earth and Mars

MOSCOW — Russia's ground controllers Friday ordered a week's delay in a dangerous spacewalk inside an airless research capsule on the space station Mir to give cosmonaus more time to practice the ticklish procedure.

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The delay was the latest in a string of setbacks that began with the June 25 collision between Mir and an unmanded cargo vessel. The accident punctured a research module, Spettr, and cut off 30 to 40 percent of Mir's power supply.

Meanwhile, Mir's three-man errew—two Russian cosmonauts and an American astronaut was attempting Friday to repair the 11 gyrodynes, similar to spining tops, that keep the ship positioned at a correct angle to the sun.

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that Mir is absorbing "sufficient" solar energy in its current position.

The spacewalk inside Spektr is being planned to reconnect cables between the research module and Mir and restore needed power. The repairs were to have been made late next week, but Russian chief flight director Vladimir Solveyev fold reporters Friday at Missian the open step of the proper state of the proper s

head for open ground. The rugged remote-controlled Sojoumer was designed to spend at least a week traversing the Martian terrain, taking pictures and analyzing soil and minerals. The lander itself will spend a minimum of a month taking pic-tures and studying the atmos-phete and weather. The success-ful landing revives an effort marked by heartbreaking failure and begins what scientists say will be the first sustained human study of the planet most like Earth in our solar system. "We stand on the shoulders of



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# Star-spangled celebration

Valley residents turn out to say 'Happy Birthday, America'

ughter of Bill and Virginia Kelley, can't resist dancing around the flag pole to the Independence Day celebration.



TWIN FALLS - The big, empty north-west parking lot at the College of Southern Idaho seemed placid and quiet Friday afternoon, with a gentle breze blowing as Bill Zuber and his friends relaxed in the shade of their rented truck.

Just waiting for sundown.

Just waiting for sundown.

Zuber was head pyrotechnician for
Twin Falls' Fourth of July fireworks show
touched off Friday night. He and lifelong
friends Diana Sperber, Mike Sperber and
Pat Wright sport about 15 hours Thursday
and Friday setting up and loading
packaged fireworks shells into plastic
mortar tubes, preparing to lob them skyward.

mortar tubes, preparing to lob them sky-ward.

The show may look great in the sky, but it's even better from the launch site:

"Oh - it's awesome," Zuber said emphatically,

"It's rece-ally cool," agreed Diana Sperber, breaking into a smile.

"It's as much fun to hear it leave the tube as to see it burst. It just hit you," Zuber said, thumping a fist into his chest.
The four set up fireworks shows for Western Display. Fireworks, which con-tracts to do Twin Falls' show. They're all volunteers.

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It's not a problem.

Zuber, 47, a construction inspector at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, has done fireworks displays for 21 years. He has pyrotechnician's licenses in three states (Idaho doesn't require onc) and a commercial driver's license with a hazardous-materials endorsement—all for his hobby.

"I love it," he said. Western Display Fireworks of Canby, Ore., will do about 330 fireworks displays this weekend. The company selected the fireworks, choreographed the display the fireworks. Certain combinations are scheduled together, and loaded on the same electrical circuit.

A flip of a switch on an electrical control board sends current from a car battery to ignite the powder charge wrapped up with the firework.

Zuber makes a timed tape for the person firing the display to listen to. "Fire one... fire two ...."

Friday night's show was choreographed to music provided by a radio station, but once the company outlines the show, the firing team works from the script for the 19-minute, 3-second slow is precise at 17-28, for instance, as lower is precised at 17-28, for instance, as lower is provided to mistance, as lower is precised at 17-28, for instance, as lower is precised at 17-28, for instance, as lower is precised as 17-28, for instance, as lower in the stower in the stower in the stower is the surface at 17-28, for instance, as lower is precise at 17-28, for instance, as for insta

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The script for the 19-minute, 33-second show is precise at 17:38, for instance, a Gold Chandelier was set to be fired. A 3-minch shell takes four seconds to get to the proper height and burst; a Sinch shell takes six seconds. So that time has to be figured into the script. The shown was a mix of Chinese and better, but costlier, American fireworks, Zuber said. The difference is apparent, he said.

"A shell that you can hear when it goes up in the air, and that has bright and vivid colors, is an (American) Independence shell. When it explodes in the air, it has, a floud report, Zuber said. The shown has been fully been shell."

Elsewhere in the valley, the Fourth made for perfect family-reunion picnicking in Jerome City Park for the Peak and Buel clan, gathering with matriarth Marion Peak of Jerome. It brough the ran dhe great-grandchildere, and the generations in between, together.

Peak ruised her children in Mountain

Photos by Darin Os



Savena and Ace Jenes (teft) of Almo work together in the three-legged race while Aeron and Adam Prybylinski of Heyburn are cless on their heels Filday attemborn during the Albion Independence

Home and Shoshone. The generation organizing the gathering, all cousins, grew up together, said JoAnn Buel.
"We do this every two years. Last time it was in Anchorage. This year, it was supposed to be in Tennessee, but they didn't

"Look at all the beautiful children," Peak said. Out in the park, a grandchild, Erin Kelly, 12, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., was zinging fast-pitch softballs past her

zinging instructions actions.

Buhl's Sagebrush Days parade drew a thick crowd to downtown streets Friday.

"I probably like the tractors best," said Dustin Balmer, 11, of Jackpot, watching the parade from under his wide, black cowboy hat. Balmer planned to watch the bull-riding competition, too.

the bull-riding competition, the bull-riding competition, and the bull-riding competition and the bull-riding competition and the bull-riding competition. The family would be the motory-cles, Saffron added.

"And we like the motory-cles, Saffron added." "And we like the motory-cles, Saffron added." "And we like the motory-cles, Saffron added." The family would go "to Momma's School," to waith the fire-works, Amethyst said, Mother Lark Kruse teaches at Popplevell Elementary.

er and Samantha German lead their team in a battle of fire

Times News staff writer Kent McClear, can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.



Lindsey Schroeder 4, gets into the spirit of the heliday by waving a flag at the passing Sagobrush

Photos by Darin Oswald and Bruce Shields

think I could make it, so they all came here," Peak said.

And Peak doesn't do the cooking. "Everybody's on their own," she said with a grin. "I get waited on and babied." The family split between the park pavi-ion - those holding babies - and the lawn.

# Crash kills 5 near Mountain Home

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (AP) — A fiery head-on collision just outside Mountain Home killed five people Friday after-

An Idaho State Police dispatcher said the two cars crashed and exploded into flames on impact

One car was a pickup truck or a Blazer, the dispatcher said. The

number of victims. The crash occurred just before 4:30 p.m. Investigators were on the scene into the evening trying to deter-mine the cause of the accident. Additional details were not immediately available.

# SERVICES

Some notices for services today were incorrectly published in Friday's paper. The corrected notice appear below. The Times News regrets the error.

Ruth M. Gates, of Wendell, 10 a.m. today, Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Rita Mai, of Burley, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. Friends may call from 9 to 10:30 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Anna Antonina Edwards, of Oxnard, Calif., funeral, today, Camarillo, Calif. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Floyd H. Barney, of Tacoma, Wash., and formerly of Hagerman, 1 p.m. today, Ragerman LDS Church. Family and Iriends may call from noon until service time today at the church (Demaray's Gooding Chapely.

Deed L. Preston, of Santa Monica, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, home of Edna Lee, 510 Madrona St., Twin Falls.

Floyd Paul Lowe, of Shoshone, memorial service, 11 a.m. Sunday at the park across from the residence at 314 Third Ave. W., Shoshone (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Zora Overstreet, of Heyburn, graveside service, 11 a.m. Monday, Gem Memorial Gardens, Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 pm. Sunday at Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Mary Deborah Worthington, of Wichita and formerly of Jerome, funeral is tentatively planned for 1:30 p.m. Monday, Jerome 1st Ward LDS Chapel on East Avenue B, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Gary David Heise, of Buhl, graveside service, Monday, at 4 p.m. at the West End Cemetery. (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Abe P. Loewen, of Boise, graveside services 11 a.m. at the Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding.

(Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel)

Larry Hang, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Paul Congregational Church. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

Lynn Lavan Comish, of Burley, graveside service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. Friends may call one hour before the service on Wednesday, Payne Mortuary,

Leah Pond Hill, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. July 18, First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main, Buhl (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

# DEATH NOTICES

### Helen Bortz

nuien Hortz
DECLO – Helen Bortz, 58, of Declo, died Thursday, July 3, 1997, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

4, 1997 at her home in Buhl, Idaho. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

# Hidged Hepworth JEROME – Mildred Hepworth JEROME – Mildred Hepworth JEROME – Mildred Hepworth JEROME – Mildred Hepworth 70 of Jerome, died Friday, July Rita Bremer BUHL – Ritu Bremer, 48, of Buhl, died Friday morning, July

# - Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Teisha Tinker of Kimberly.

Released Kelly Hale, Louise Hughes and Caroll Edwards, all of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Christy Adams, Consuelo Correa, Janice Garcia,

Cloria Gilchrist, John Hanzel, Eva Hatfield, Juanita Ronquillo, Claudia Vargas and Gene Whitesides, tall of Burley; Mandy Bull and Vernon Phillips of Paul; and James Haines of Oakley.

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Betty Carver, Anilee Granata, L. Dianna
Hartman, Glen Johnson and Charles Wake, all of
Burley; Christy Cooper of Murtaugh; Jeanette
Stann, Geane Giser, John Schaeffer and Tonya
Etherington, all of Rupert.

Births A baby was born to Claudia Vargas of Burley; Christy and Scott Adams of Burley; and Mandy Ball of Paul.

# **OBITUARIES**

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278 TWIN FALLS



Margaret Ann Schiff

Margaret Ann Schiff, 99, of Twin Falls died Thursday July 3, 1997 at Heritage Retirement Center in Twin

Houlage Retirement Conter in Twin Falls.

Margaret was born on December 2. 1897 in Europe, the daughter of Anlone and Anna Kappel Footh. In 1890 about 189

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y rate Information, cell 733-0931, extension 278

ceded in doath by her husband;
son Frank Schiff; hiree sisters, sonin-law Tom McDonaid; two grandcollections and McDonaid and Lara
Collections and McDonaid Chapel in
Frank Falls.
Funeral Mass will be celebrated
in Monday, July 7, 1997 at 10:30
a.m. at St. Edwards Catholic
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Los Angeles County firefighters stand near part of a 400-acre wildfire Thursday along Highway 14 near Santa Clarita

# Southern California fires grow

LOS ANGELES (AP) —
Thousands of acres burned in the mountains east of Los Angeles on Friday, among several brush fires in Southern California that burned homes, briefly closed a highway and forced the evacuation of homeowners and picnickers.
The 4-day-old fire in the foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains, 25 miles east of Los Angeles, grew-to-abour 3;040-acres.

Angeles, general and dry, hot weather made firefighting difficult, said Cliff Johnson, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman. Officials hoped to have it contained by Saturday night.

The fire consumed one home and two outbuildings and slightly damaged a second home. Two people had panic attacks and another had a heart attack, and three firefighers sulfered minor injuries, the Forest Service said. The dry weather also fueled a brush fire near the Mexican town of Tecatte that consumed up to 18,000 acres. Another fire burned about 55 acres near the US. town of Campor, and another 1;000—acres south of the border. Yet another blaze south of Jacumbu sare producing the US. border was preprietable and the California Department of Forestry.

On Thursday, more than 400 acres near Disney Ranch, where many Disney movies are filmed, were burned by fast-moving walls of flame, forcing the evacuation of the studio ranch and 45 homes, authorities said.

About 350 (inefighters, aided by water-dropping planes and helicopters, fought the fire in 100-degree temperatures.

Picnickers and boaters at a county-park-in-San Dimas were forced to evacuate Thursday, when a blaze charred 200 acres of brush. State Highway 14 was watt down for a few hours, forcing many holiday travelers to find alternate-routes out of Los Angeles.

# BLM postpones decision whether to allow oil drilling in Utah wilds

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management has delayed a decision on whether to allow Conoco Inc. to drill for oil in the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

BLM spokesman Don Banks said Thursday that Conoco has been told the bureau needs more time to review environmental impacts of the proposal to sink at 14,500-foot exploratory well in Reese Canyon on the Kaiparowits Plateau.

The delay comes after the Environmental assessment Banks said the EPA bijection was just part of the reason for the delay. We just are not ready to

make a decision yet," he said.
Conoco officials, who were
expecting a decision this week,
were unavailable for comment.
Of primary concern to EPA is
the potential for high traffic
should the well produce oil, said
Carol Campbell, director of
ecosystem protection for the
agency's regional office in
Denver.

Denver.

Under the proposed action,
Conoco would be allowed to put
its well into production if oil is
found. But getting to Conoco's
well site requires a rip across 50
miles of rugged dirt road,
Campbell said.

Campbell said.
"If oil is discovered, there might be up to ten 4,200 gallon tanker trucks a day going into the

site," she said. In addition, there would be trucks hauling water to the site and hauling waste away. The BLM did not adequately address the cumulative impacts of that kind of traffic, Campbell said.

said.

Among those impacts are noise, air pollution, water pollution caused by road erosion, and degradation of wildlife habitat if the road had to be widened. Campbell also noted safety as a concern because part of the road to the drilling site is popular with tourists.

The EPA urged the BLM to require an environmental impact statement — which would be a more thorough review — if oil is discovered.

# Wild rafting season dips 143 into the drink

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Some 134 rafters were spilled from their boats on the Colorado River through Cataract Canyon during the peak runoff season.
The National Park Service rescued 43 of them and the rest made it to shore or were picked up by other boaters.

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matte it to surprise and the process of the process of the week released uses of the week released uses for the "high-water episode" in Cataract from May 16 to June 26, when Colorado flows exceeded 55,000 cubic feet per second, peaking June 10 at 71,000 cfs.

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June 10 at 71,000 cs.

During that period, 30 boats
flipped, including three "J-rigs,"
the 37-foot-long motorized ponmercial outfitters, and 27 oarpowered rults. Most of the boats
flipped at the rapid known as
flig prog Two.
A total of 326 runs were done
by rafts during the high-water
period, although only 14 of the

runs were done by private par-ties. Commercial outlitters com-prised the majority of the white-water recreation in Cataract dur-ing the high flows.

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'Throughout this period, the river has been heavy with debris. The river was carrying everything-

tires, trees, dead animals. Shoot, I even saw a refrigerator float by."

-Steve Swanke, river district ranger

debris," said Canyonlands National Park River District Ranger Steve Swanke in Moub. "The river was carrying every-thing — tires, trees, dead ani-nals. Shoot, I even saw a refriger-ator float by." During its swiftest stage, the Colorado through Cataract was moving at 12 mph. "It was fabulous, spectucular, a

nto the drink

little scary and sometimes a lot scary, "said John Williams, owner of NAV TECH Expeditions in Moab, who has run rapids in Garmart for 30 years." It's hard to explain what it was like, but all I know is the way I lett when I got to the bottom of the comment of the comment of the comment of the comment of the start of the start

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am and Aaren Prybylinski of Heyburn drink as much root beer as they can in a competition at the Albion independence Day celebration Friday morning. Aaron (right) garnered second place in the contest — he was the second contestant to throw-up. But with a smile he said he now had more room and finished his third

# Albion celebrates in old-time style

blow," he said.

Now retired from the Heyburn

J.R. Simplot plant, Kell moved to
Albion in the 1950s from Ferris,

Texas, so his wife could work at
the Magic Valley Christian

College, which occupied the nowabundoned Albion College campus from 1958 to 1950.

Kell and the color guard embodied the hometown spirit of the day's theme. And they won a prize for it.

for it.
Everybody knew Gerald Brackenhury when he and his grandson drove by in a 1924 Model I the has been in the Albion parade a couple of times, and the Declo parade once. A broken fan belt caused steam to pour out of the hood for the entire parade.
Brackenbury said he bought the car 12 years ago, just "because I didn't have one."

didn't have one."

The most-original float award went to D.L. Evans Bank. The float harked back to 1904; the year the first D.L. Evans Bank opened, and the cast of employees' children dressed in period costumes threw candy. They won abaket of bread, homemade jam and other goodies.

INE INISIOTY
Sue Keller has been the driving force behind July 4 festivities since they began a little more than 10 years avoided everywhere we went that. I finally said to a couple of friends, Winy don't we organize something like this up here." she remembered. "And we did."

ALBION - As she waited for the Fourth of July Parade on Main Street Friday morning, Claire Petersen remembered an old chil-dren's saying she heard when she first moved to this small town in

inst move to this small town in 1937,

as the meadowlarks sing," she said, laughing, "That's what they used to say," sught high school in Albina when there was a high school - but has since retired and moved to a little plot outside below. The same should be shown that the same retired and moved to a little plot outside whenever she can, and makes sure to be here on Independence Day.

sure to be here on Independence Day.

"We come to listen to the Old Time Fiddlers," she said. "They play most every Fourth of July."

Petersen and her friend, Josephine Murphy, found a good place to set up their lawn chairs to watch Albion's annual parade—this year's theme was "Hometown, U.S.A."



Kip Mendenhall tosses a horseshoe at the Albien celebration Friday

### The parade

The parade

Dedicated to residents Richard
and Robin Duan, who died recent
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# The contest

And it was.
Aaron Prybylinski sucked two
cans into his 8-year-old body
before he slowed down.
"My tummy's full," he said, his
freckled face turning a greenish
hue.

nue.

He toughed it out, though, and managed a third before it got the best of him and, well, came back up.



Mildred Potter, 83, plays guitar for the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers 6th District during the Albion Independence Day celebration.

ouring the Alblon Independence Day or "Now I got lots of room," he shouted to the cheers and groans of onlookers.

Aaron's effort only earned him second place, however. Twelvey-gear-old Lynzee Hendris outdrank him and won the mug full of root beer candy- the last flavor she wanted to taste.
"I'll give them all to my sister," she said.

### The band

But the highlight of the day, besides the watermelon seed-spittin' contest and the greased pig chase -50 kids and a squealing piglet are hard to beat - was the concert given by the Burley branch of the Fifth District of Idaho Old Time Fiddlers.

Idaho Old Time Fiddlers.
"If you've got any requests, just bring them up," said 70-year-old Glenn Jones of Malta, the group's accordion player. "If we know it, we'll play it. If we don't, then I guess we won't."

guess we won't."
Jones joined the group after picking up the fiddle for the first time 10 years ago. He proudly boasts he has never had a music lesson, but 52 years playing the accordion sure helped.

"He's got a great ear," said Cleova Peterson, a 77-year-old St. Anthony native who now lives in

Anthony native who now lives in Burley.

She should know, she has taught 12 different instruments all over Idaho. She has been a member of the Fiddlers since 1973, and treated the Albion crowd to the guitar, violin and bongo – and

sheddon.

Rupert's Danny Johnson,
Burley's Mollie Wolf and
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Burley's Mollie Wolf and
Forter rounded out the group,
Johnson, who at 45 represents the
next generation, played the fiddle;
Wolf played keyboard, which she
picked up nine years ago when
she was only 67.
Norm Potter, the group's elder
statesman at 89, played the "gulbucket" bass he made himself,
and provided the train whistle for
the "Wabash Cannonball." I't
wife, 83, played guitar.
"T've been playing it since I was
11," she said.

# 'Hometown, U.S.A.'

'Hometown, U.S.A.'
And she still has fun, like most of the people in Albion Friday. "They're just sniall-town activities, but we try to have something every year," said Alayor Donald Danner, who finally took his suit coat off after the parade and enjoyed the cloudless sky.
And it is a small town, with root beer floats made with real ice cream, freshly rolled cotton candy and lemonade for 50 cents a glass.

a glass.
Although it's been 60 years since a young Claire Petersen first set foot in Albion, she said the town hasn't changed too much.
"Not a great deal," Petersen said. "Not a terrible lot."

Gregory Hahn is The Times-News Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached at 677-4042.

# USU professors have particular interest in Pathfinder

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Thiokol workers and a Utah State University professor had a particular interest when the Mars Pathfinder Thiokol designed and cannot us atop Friday.

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The craft, swaddled in giant air bags, bounced 50 feet into the thin Martian atmosphere on the first of at least three bounces it took before settling onto the desolate plain.

Soon after receiving, a faint signal sat 1007:25 am, flight controllers declared the mission off to a successful start and scientists at NASA's 12et Propulsion Laboratory leaped to their feet and cheered.

"We're there, and we couldn't be happier," Rob Manning, chief flight engineer, told reporture later.

reporters later.

If all goes well, NASA will begin putting land rovers all over Mars. Halley will not be involved though; she's begun working on the X-38, a parafoil design for an escape pod that could be

used for a last-resort re-entry from space. The parafoil, or "flying wing," as Halley referred to it, could also land cargo from an airplane with a little more guidance.

The Pathfinder's air bags were researched and manufactured at Thiokol's facility in Edward of the Common state of t

# m Valley in brief

# Electronic field trips take viewers to Mars

Electronic field trips take viewers to Wars
BOISE - Two special electronic field trips will take viewers to
Mars next week on Idaho Public Television.
The two-hour programs are designed to enhance media coverage
of the July 4 landing of NASA's Mars Pathfinder spacecraft on the
Red Planet.
Latest Mars images are combined with "virtual reality"
erahancements and NASA scientists' first reactions on Monday's
show, titled "Touchdown!" The episode includes a visit to the
Planetary Society's "Planetest," a combination Stat Trek convention and celebration of space exploration and scientific discovery; the Center of Science and Industry in Columbus, Olic,
and the Gates Planetarium at the Denver Museum of Natural
History.

covery; the Court and the Denver management and the Gates Planetarium at the Denver management History.

"Touchdown Plus 6!" airs Thursday and features visits to the Houston Museum of Natural Science, Maryland Science Center and NASA's Classroom of the Future in Wheeling,

v.Va.
The programs air at 3:30 p.m.
A "Live From Mars" web site provides background on the mission
ad links other Mars sites at http://quest.arc.nasa.gov/mars.

# Batt appoints TF man to advisory council

BOISE - Con Paulos of Twin Falls is one of the newest representa-ves appointed to the Idaho Economic Advisory Council by Gov. hill Bart.

Phil Bart
The council is a six-member, private-sector advisory board appointed to oversee economic-development activities of the Idaho Department of Commerce.
Paulos replaces the late Roy Raymond, formerly of Roy Raymond Ford in Twin Falls, who served two three-year terms, his last as chairman. Paulos has lived in Idaho for 18 years. He is the owner of Con Paulos Chevrolet in Jerome and a Subway franchise and is a member of the South Idaho Economic Development Group. He will represent Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

### Magic Vailey recycling effort improves

BURLEY - Magic Valley residents in the six counties served by the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District recycled a record amount of cans, paper and cardboard during June. A total of 139,710 pounds of recyclables were collected from 16 bits in Burley, Carey, Dietrick, Eden, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome, Paul, Richfield, Rupert and Shoshone. Previous record for a single month's collection was 126,428 pounds, set in March. June's recycling effort was 65 percent better than the same month's collections a year ace.

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Jerome County, residents set a new record of 29,980 pounds of recyclables collected, up from the previous record of 26,118 pounds in May, Minidoka County more than doubled its 1996 collections, recycling 33,133 pounds in June, compared with 16,638 pounds a

textuning 53:555 points. In June 20,000 pounds of cardboard col-lected at the Avonmore cheese factory, led the six-county district with 33,849 pounds of recyclables for the month. Also showing signifi-icant growth in recycling collections over June 1996 were Cast County (27,648 pounds, up from 22,967) and Lincoln County (11,780 pounds, up from 4,480).

# Interstate 84 section gets new seal coat

BURLEY – A protective seal coat will be applied to the new surface of a section of Interstate 84 beginning Wednesday, the Idaho Transportation Department sidd.

The 14-mile stretch of 184 between the North Side Canal and the Burley interchange was resurfaced last year. Both the eastbound and westbound lanes will be seal coated.

HK\_Contractors Inc. of Idaho Falls is the contractor for the \$481,000 project.

### Filer City Council holds Tuesday meeting

FILER – The Filer City Council will hold a special meeting at 7:30 pm. Tuesday at City Hall. Discussion of the Water Resource Gram Study is first on the agenda, followed by an executive session and a budget workshop.

Blaine commissioners meet Monday HAILEY – Blaine County commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m.

Monday.

A public comment session is first on the agenda, followed by erroneous tax discussions and indigent applications. The board of equalization discussing the Greenhorn Subdivision completes the morning

session.

The afternoon session opens with a public hearing on the Griffin Butte Subdivision. A planning and zoning general discussion is followed by a public hearing for the Prairie Sun Ranch Subdivision, another planning and zoning general discussion and a commission-ery discussion.

# Filer planners to hold public hearing July 15

FILER – The Filter City Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 8 pm. July 15 at City Hall, 300 Main St. The commission will consider the zoning designation upon annexation of property owned by Mary E. Tuffe at 2212 E. 4000 N.

Compiled from staff reports

Young Ford, Inc. will be closed on Friday, July 4th, Saturday, July 5th and Sunday, July 6th so that our employees can enjoy the holiday weekend with their families.

Have a Safe & Happy Independence Day Weekend!

# Langdon center buzzes with visitors

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS – Because of Shoshone Falls' showy cascade of water from a swollen Snake River, Twin Falls' visitor center has in the past four months clocked in 30,750 visitors – a 20 percent increase from last year, says Kent Just, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce executive vice president.

Chamber of Commerce executive vice president.

The Buzz Langdon Visitor Conters south of the Perrine Bridge attracts such people as bikers and grandparents – and just about everyone. "We meet some really interesting people out here," cemer. volunteer Angio Burgess said.

Steve and Berty Jo Welson of Salt Lake City, who travel every summer on their Harley Davidson motorcycle, are two of those people.

son motorcycle, are two of those people.

At the conclusion of their trip, the Welsons say, they will flave covered 2,000 miles. They began their trip in Salt Lake and have traveled through Reno, New, San Francisco; Vancouver, British Columbia; and Twin Falls.

"Most people are really nice in the West," Steve Welson said. We enjoy traveling on the bike, and people either love us or they hate us."

The best thing about Idaho, say

The best thing about Idaho, six-the Welsons, are the french fries. "There is a marked difference in Idaho Trench Tries," Steve-Welson said. "Last year on our way through Boise we stopped and made a whole meal of french fries."
Other visitors to Twin Falls come to see family. Hope Wolf, who lives in Tumpa, Fla, came to Twin to see her daughter and grandchild.

"This is a great place for camping," Wolf said at the center recently. "I think it is beautiful around here."

irge of visitors to Twin Falls. But Steve Sights on the Snake have drawn a surge of visitors to Twin and Betty Jo Welson of Salt Lake City, who travel every su Harley Davidson motorcycle, say Idaho french fries are the big draw for them and sometimes people can't do that."
"(The center) has been a wonderful thing for Twin Falls and the whole area," Upton said.
The center will remain open until October, By October, Just expects 50,000 people to come through the center.

### **Buzz Langdon Visitor Center hours**

Summer: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. dally Fall and spring: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call the vis center at 733-9458.

The visitor center, funded through donations and sales at the center, has very little excess, Just said. Among items sold at the center are souvenirs made by people around the Magic Valley, postcards and books about daho.

In the future, Just said, the visi-tor center would like to at least double its space, but there aren't firm plans for specific improve-ments.

ments.
The center could always use

more volunteers.
Volunteer Juanita Upton said,
"They're always looking for more
volunteers. Volunteers usually
work one four-hour shift a week

# FOR THE RECORD

Gooding County
GOODNG - Recent activity in 5th District
Court in Gooding County schuled:
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## Lincoln County

SHOSHOVE - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included: Criminal fillow. - Leroy Ross Tollard II, 25, 770 N. Second, Richfield; failure to show proof of insurance and failure to register vehicle.

Jerome County

JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included: Drunken-driving fillings: • Michael D. Blackman, 22, 509 E. Ave-Eighth, Jerome.

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# Victim told father her friend wanted her dead

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — As
Deborah Lee Lindsay drove with
her father to Emoneton Wyse
confided that a friend vanied her
killed, the father said.
"She said 'Dad, this girl's got a
contract out on me." Robert
Lindsay of Oaldey said Thursday.
"I should never have spaced it off.
I should have called the cops, but
I didn't."

Nine days after the June 15 Nine days after the June 15 conversation, two men allegedly strangled 18-year-old Deborah Lee with a bandanna and dumped her in a ravine. The next day, they poured battery acid on her and covered her body with rocks and covered her body with rocks and

sagebrush.
A 17-year-old girl was arrested
Thursday on a Uinta County war-rant for conspiracy to commit

murder.
The juvenile was arrested in Summit County, said Uinta County sheriff's Lt. Johnny W. McCoy. She was brought to a Salt Lake City juvenile facility where she awaits extradition proceed-

ed her dead

ings Monday. Uinta County prosecutors must also decide whether to prosecute the 17-year-old as an adult or as a juvenile.

Either way, the girl has emerged as the alleged mastermind of a horrific crime.

"They were supposed to be best friends," Robert Lindsay said. "The girl was jealous, that was all. (Deborah) was a pretty girl."

Arraigned on Wednesday on charges of first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder were Dutch Martin Wilkens, 21, and William David Ricks, 24, both of Evanston. According to an affidavit filed with the charges, Wilkens and Ricks drove Deborah Lindsay about 20 miles northwest of Evanston to the Woodruff Narrows Reservoir, where they allegedly killed her.

The two men, Deborah Lindsay and the 17-year-old were acquaintances from South Summit High School in Kamus.

Deborah Lindsay never graduated.

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-Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, investigating parking problems at Yankee Stadium

# TODAY'S SCHEDULE

# American Legion baseball

Affiencian Legion Justicuan Alumni Games at Minico, 1 p.m. (2) Twin Falls AA Cowboy Classic Tourney at CSI Upper Valley vs. Bingbarn, Urah, 9 a.m. Leubhidge, Canxala vs. Bonneville, Urah, noon Roy, Urah vs. Layurn, Urah, 3 p.m. West, Urah vs. Twin Falls 6 p.m. Twin Entil X and Delect Trainers win Falls A at Boise Tourner

Twin Falls vs. Centennial at Les Bois Junior High School, 11:30 a.m.
Twin Falls vs. Boise Gerns at Les Bois Junior
High School, 7:30 p.m.

### High school basketball

Basketball Congress International tournament at · Botth High School, Boise Championship game, 7:30 p.m.

# Bike racing

Galeria Grinder at Sun Valley, 11 a.m.

# SCOREBOARD

# American Legion baseball

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# IN BRIEF

# Diabetes benefit golf tournament set July 19

SUN VALLEY - The second annual Scramble for a Cure golf tournament will begin at 1 p.m. July 19 at the Elkhorn Resort Golf Club.

The \$125\$, registration fee includes 18 holes of golf, dinner and an awards ceremony. A progressive auction will be held before and during dinner.

The tournament is expected to raise more than \$19,000 for educational programs and medical research aimed at finding a cure for diabetes.

For more information, call 342-2774 or 726-2119.

### Idaho Senior Games entry nears July 25 deadline

TWIN FALLS - The entry deadline for the eighth annual Idaho Senior Games is July 25. Anyone 50 years old or older can compete in the event, which will be held in Boise Aug. 6-10. For entry forms or information, call 344-5502, ext. 204.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



# Lancers poke 'Boys in Classic



# Early trouble costs Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - What started out as an ugly rout at the Cowboys' expense turned into a pretty good ballgame Friday night as Layton, Utah, nipped Twin Falls, 8-6, in the second day of the Cowboy Classic American Legion AA baseball turnament.

day of the Cowboy Classic American Legion AA baseball tournament.

A classic this was not, as the teams combined for 11 errors, but the game had plenty of suspense down the stretch.

"I don't think we deserved to be in the game at all at the end, the way we played," Cowboy coach Mike Federico sid. "You can't expect to win a nine-inning game with only three his." win over unbeated with the company of the comp

first to crase an early 2-0 deficit.

But Jerod Manning's double started a four-run fourth for the Lancers, and pitcher James Atwood mastered Twin Falls for most of the evening.

The Cowbuys did heterian's RBI triple in the fourth scored Dillon Mayes. Robertson later scored on a wild pitch to bring Twin Falls within 85.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls reliever Chris Scherbinske cooled off Layton to give the Cowboys a Win Falls will be seen to the give the Cowboys a Win Falls will be seen to the give the Cowboys a Win Falls will be seen to the give the Cowboys a Win Falls wood basema Riki Bil.

chance. He and closer J.D. Ringenberg blaiked the Lancers over the final five innings.

Three consecutive inflield errors by Layton allowed Mayes to score I win Falls' final run in the sixth, but Twin Falls had its chances in the late going, only to be thwarted by some speciacular defense. The second, but Travis Garron dove to his right for the catch to end the inning. To lead off the ninth, Garton robbed Thad Merritt of alut on his slicing looper.

Kirk Blackwood singled and later made his way to third on a error and a fielder's choice, while Jared Maughan walked and put the tying run on second.

But Atwood turned a scintiliate admardand throw to first and the second out.

"That was, a big play," Federico said. "If he doesn't make that play, or if those balls drop in left, then we could tie it." Chris Harmon made the final Cowboy stand with a high choper to the right side that was fielded by the first buseman, who stagged the dwing Harmon out just before he reached the bag.

# West 10, Roy 2

A 7-run seventh by West, Utah, ended what had been a close game. Shane Nielsen led off with a

Please see LEGION, Page B6

Twin Falls second baseman Kirk Blackwood makes an athletic throw to first for an out white falling backward. The AA Cowboys fell to the Layton Lancers, 8-6 Friday evening in an American Legion doubleheader.

# Sampras in zone; Stich is bounced out | Leonard



France's Codric Pioline celebrates match point against Germany's Michael Stich in their Men's singles semi-final at Wimbledon Friday. Pioline won the match 6-7 (2-

WIMBLEDON, England – Even flat on his back at the baseline, the control of the co

1,7-6 (7-3) semifinal victory over Woodbridge.
"Today I played one of the greatest players, playing great," Woodbridge said, adding that he could have used Woodbride "to help cover some ground because the place."

As Sampras seeks to tie Bill tilden for the most majors wan by an American, and move closer to Roy Emerson's record 12, he will face France's Cedric Pioline, a 6-7. (7-2), 6-2, 6-13, 7-6-4 winner in the dust over 1991 champion Michael Stich).

dusk over 1991 champion Michael
A day after fellow German Boris
Becker said farewell to
Wimbleton, Staffer and the Michael
Wimbleton, Staffer and the Addition
Holling at the net and told him of
his decision, as Becker did with
Sampras after their match.
"I made up my mind after the
match right wavy that that was poing
to be my last match," Stich said,
after playing one of the most compelling matches of the tournament.



Wimbledon at a glance A brief look at what happened Friday at the Wimbledon champi

on-ships:
Weather - Cloudy with rain. High
temperature was 66 degrees.
Attendance - 26,516, a record for
the second Fridgy attendance on the
second Fridgy attendance on the
second Fridgy was 22,091.
Results - Men's semifinal winners:
No. 1 Pale Sampras and Cedric
Fiolian.

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State of the day – Sampras lost his second service game in six matches, in the fourth game of the third set against Todd Woodbridge.
That ended a 97-service game winning steak since losing serve in the fourth game of the first set in the first round.

Sampras beat Pioline in straight sets at the 1993 U.S. Open final, and has won all seen of their matches, dropping only three sets along the way. Pioline, the first Frenchman to reach the Wimbledon final since Yvon Petra won in 1946, didn't sound too confident about upsetting Sampras.

"I'm teed of this player," "I'm teed of this player," and the sound in the sound i

machine."
Woodbridge wasn't so sure.
When someone began a question,
saying Sampras is human,
Woodbridge said, "Not by much."

# leads by 2

LEMONT, Ill. – Justin Leonard shot an 8-under-pur 64 Friday to take a two-stroke lead after two rounds of the Western Open. Tiger Woods was at even par and fell four strokes off the pace. Leonard, 9-under for the tournament, had nine birdies on an unseasonably chilly day at Cog Hill's Dubsdread course.

had nine birdies on an unseasonably chilly day at Cog Hill's Dubsdread course.

"It's a Cog Hill's Dubsdread with," said Leonard, who finished section of the course of th

# Capps wins 1st NASCAR feature division in 1997

By Lynn Baird

Inner-Nows correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Dick Capps held off a determined charge in the late laps by Eddy McKean to win his first main event this year, in the feature division NASCAR Winston Racing Series modifieds Thursday at Magic Valley Speedway. McKean passed Bruce Quale with two laps to go but could-not catch Capps. Travis Metz and John Newhouse rounded out the top five to go the start-finish line after one lap when his car went up on its side and slid along the front stretch will to Turn 1. Earnes climbed from his damaged car uninjured. Six laps later, Tim Thompson lost control on the backstretch and clipped the wall. Capps, who was running second, then took over the lead.

The two involved in accidents fared much better in the A heat race, with Eames winning, followed by Thompson and Newhouse, who was quickest in qualifying at 15.35 seconds.

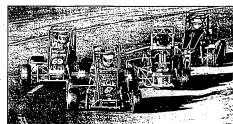
Harold Wartluft won the B heat followed by McKean and Cappel.

Kelly and Chappell won their heat races in the street stocks - Kelly was followed by Dan Hammerbeck and Jeff Meads, while Jümes was trailed by Bob Nation and Tom Powell, Hammerbeck whose win vaulted him into first place in the season points standings – passed James Chappell for victory in the main event, followed by Powell, Kelly Chappell and Meads.

event, followed by Powell, Keily Chappen and Meads.

Thunder stock action saw the main event go to Bruce Kubik followed by J.D. Vanepps, Mike Stapleman, Travis Giles and Doug Albright. The heat race also

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Craig Davis (67) whips around turn four with 69 Dennis Davis, 23 Steve Spoor and 34 Dave

# Legion $\subseteq$

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single for the Panthers (18.3).
Austin Drecked and Tyler Nelson
each doubled, and Jacob
Wolfgrunnn singled to keep West
unbeaten in the tournament,
while the Royals (13.7) drop to 6-2.

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# Lethbridge 13, Bingham 11

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A pair of first-day winners staged the most exciting game of the second day, with the technique Elks rallying with fiver runs in the eighth inning.
The first three Elk hitters walked, and Ryan Fletcher soured two of them with a tailormade double-play ball that got past the drawn-in infield. Jamie Folden doubled howe evo more runs, and later scored on Byron Nagrará bloop single.
The game saw five ties or lead changes and three homers. Collin Kyte hit a two-run shot in the fifth as Bingham rallied to within

7-6. Teammate Bobby Burns tied it with a solo shot leading off the sixth, and the Miners took the lead later in the inning, only to see Lethbridge catcher Scott Fabro tie it again with a leadoff shot of his own.

# Speedway.

went to Kubik, with Benny Benjamin and Albright in pur-

Benjamin and Andreas in passist.

The Idaho Midgets headlined the non-NASCAR portion of the program. Steve Spoor won the 20-lap main event, followed by Dennis Davis and Dave Hemry. Glenn Evans of Las Vegas won the American Race Truck heat and main events, followed by Lonnie Jesser.

Reserve seat tickets went on.

Reserve seat tickets went on sale for the NAPA 150 NASCAR Northwest Tour race Thursday. The Tour is coming to Magic

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David Dalling set the tone in a
burry for Upper Valley, blasting
the second pitch of the game for
a home run. His teammates
added six more runs in the first.
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and the control of the control
and the the Elf Pena doubled
and three more Bulldogs singled
before Dalling capped the outburst with a double. Upper
Valley (11-11) improves to 1-1 in
the tournament.

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# Valley Speedway for the first time Sept. 20. Tickets will be available until sold out every race night at the Speedway. NASCAR racing returns to Saturday night a week from today with all local classes in action.

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# Locals battle for Sagebrush Days 5k title

BUIII. - A pair of Idaha State
University track teammates
ducide to the wire at the Skillometer event at Tiday's
Earl Corney, 21, of Jerome
held off Twin Falls' native John
Ruprecht, 21, by a mere second,
The winning time was 16:01,
putting Corney's per-mile pace at
5:10.

A Michigan runner ran away
with the 10-kilometer championship. Paul Low, 23, who competes for Central Michigan
University, completed the 6.2mile course in 32:28, an average
pace of 5:14 per mile. He easily
defeated Wendell native Chris
Branchflower, now running for
Colorado State, who finished in
34:35. Clyde Goodrich of Burley
was third, 35:23.

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thing in 39:26, an mished, finishing
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13-27, 40 seconds faster than high
school teammate Kira Siefert.
Ross Kirchenwitz was the
familiar face at the front of the
5K walk pack, rolling home in
31:52. Boise's Dorothy Huston
was the first woman, finishing in
34:07.

Nearly 150 runners and walkers competed. Complete results
will appear in YourSports
Thursday.

### Rodeo

# Riders saddle up for Nevada FALLON, Nev. – Several Magic Valley high school rodeo cowboys

### Local sports

and cowgirls competed in the first goround of the Silver State rodes here Friday.

The top four finishers at last month's state high school rodes advanced to the national competition, while the next four finishers qualify for Silver State.

Chancy Gardner won the first go in the steer wrestling, and Troy Wetzstein took the bareback competition. Shawn Robinson is seventh in bareback.

Aaron Smith is currently tied for fifth in the saddle brone riding.

for fifth in the sadue of the first ing.

In breaksway roping, Jolean Jones stands 12th and Stary Gosnell 18th. Bobbi Jean Jones is touch in goat tying, with Heather Ogden 25th and De Broadie 26th. Ogden also is 12th in the pole bending.

Jake Brackett is high local man in the cow cutting, in 12th; Gosnell is 14th.

## American Legion Cowboys split in Boise

BOISE - The Twin Falls Cowboys A American Legion squad split a pair of one-run con-tests during the second day of action at the Boise Tournament Friday.

Friday.
Chase Quesnell doubled to clead off the seventh inning of the first game, then scored on a passed ball for the winning name a 7-5 victory over Vallivue.
In the second game, Twin Falls (16-11) held a 4-0 lead over the Boise Capitals after three innings

anda 75 lead after five, but committed costly errors late in the game.

A dropped fly ball and a booted grounder, both with two outs in the fifth, helped hand Nick Baumert's squad its first loss in the tournament.

"We made our mistakes at real-ty critical times and basically didn't put them away." Baumert said. "In the first game, it was kind of the same thing as Chursday) - we battled, start was kind of the same thing as Chursday - we battled, start with the same and found a way to win. In the second game, I guess we found a way to lose."

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# Kimberly beats

Kimberly beats
Caldwell for third place
MOUNTAIN HOME - The
Kimberly Bulldogs A American
Legion squad beat Caldwell for
the second time in as many days
Friday to take third place in the
Mountain Home Tournament.
Marshall Bishop struck out 11
batters in seven innings in the 106 win for the Bulldogs (11-16).
"Marshall stepped up and had
a big day on the hill," said
Kimberly coach Terry Bohan.
"Something about playing on a
holiday - the kids had fun at the
ball park."
B.J. Meyers went 3-for-5 at the
plate, and Josh Young added
three hits.

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### BCI Basketball

BCI Basketball
BOISE - In a game that would
decide the No. 1 seeding for the
final day of action at the Idaho
Basketball
Congress
International tournament, the
undefeated East edged the South
in overrime, 65-63 Friday.
Burley's Ashley Toner led the
South with 13 points, followed by
American Falls' Alicia Hayden
with 12, Jerome's Cyrita Warner
with 10 and Bull's Leah Moore
and Erin Scott with six points
each.

each.

The southerners split the day's other games, beating the North, 52-47, and falling to the West, 61-

5247, and tuning to the state of the state o

North.

Declo's Anna Bateman pitched
in five points and five assists
against the West.

The South, now 3.3 in the tournament, tied the West for the No.
2 seed. The two squads will face
off roday at 2:30 p.m. at Borah
High School.

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The loser will return at 6 p.m. to play the loser of the 1 p.m. East-North match, while the winner meets the East-North winner in the 7:30 p.m. champioschin.

At the conclusion of the cham-pionship game, 10 girls from the four teams will be selected to rep-resent Idaho in the national tour-nament July 12-17 in Phoenix.

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two wild pitches in a date with the state of the sta

Orioles 4, Tigers 3

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Tigers 11, Orioles 8
DETROIT - Brian Hunter hit his first career grand slam and the Detroit Tigers ended an 11-game losing streak to Baltimore, beating the Orioles 11-8 Friday night for a doubleheader spit.

Lenny Webster singled to break a lifth-inning tie and three relievers combined for five shutout innings as Baltimore won the oppener 4-3 to stretch its winning streak to five.

In the second game, Detroit overcame 5-3 and 8-5 deficits to overcame 5-3 and 8-5 deficits to she as Baltimore for the first time since last Sept. 6. Bob Hamelin hit a two-run homer for the Tigers - his second homer of the day. Detroit ended a streak of day. Detroit ended a streak of

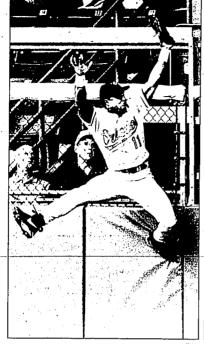
The second homer of the day. Detroit ended a streak of eight straight home fosses to the Children of the day to the streak of th

made it 8-7.

In the opener, Arthur Rhodes
(6-2) pitched three scoreless
innings after starter Shawn
Boskie was hi on the right foot
by Tony Clark's leadoff liner in
the fifth. Boskie scemed to be
uninjured, but Rhodes was
brought in to face left-hander
Bob Hamelin, who struck out.

# Rangers 7. Athletics 6

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ARLINGTON, Texas – Lee
Stevens came within a single of
becoming the second Texas plays
or to hit for the cycle as the
Rangers beat the Oakland
their third straight win.
Stevens, who matched his
carer high with four Blis, went
3-for-l. He hit an RBI triple in the
second, a three-run homer in the
third and doubled in the seventh.
He also grounded out in the fifth.
Oddibe McDowell is the only
Texas player to hit for the cycle,
accomplishing the feat against



Baltimore Oriole right fielder Jeffrey Hammonds robs Detroit Tiger Travis Fryman of a home run in the first inning Friday in Detroit

against Cleveland on July 23, 1985.

1985.
Fireworks night drew a crowd of 46,934, the largest regular-season crowd at The Ballpark in Arlington. Will Clark added three hits as the Rangers moved over .500 (42-41) for the first time since June 22.

# Twins 13, Brewers 1

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MILWAUKEE — Greg
Cobrunn west 40-69 with a double, homer and four RBIs, and
the Minnesota Twins got 23 hits
as they handed the plunging
Milwaukee Brewers their fifth
straight loss, 13-1 Friday.
The hit toad was one short of a
club record, last accomplished on
June 4, 1934 against Deroit. The
Twins 13 runs tied a acson high.
Minnesota 5 Dave Stevens
brought a 17-05 BRA into the
1-3 innings ince being recalled
from the minors on June 22. But
in just his third career star out
of 132 major league appearances,
Stevens (12) allowed a a run on
seven hits in five innings.
Milwaukee's Scott Karl (2-10)
gave up six runs on 11 hits in 41i ninings, including Pat Meares'
two run homer. That ended a run
of 14 straight solo shots by the
Twins.

Fidday in Detroit.

Blue Jays 1, Yankees 0

TORONTO - Juan Guzman and
Kelvim Escobar combined on a
two-hitter and Orlando Merced
homered in the sixth inning
Friday night to give the Toronto
Blue Jays a 1-0 victory over the
New York Yankees.

The victory was just the Blue
Jays's second in 10 home games
and only their fourth win in 17
games against the Yankees at
SkyDome. It also ended New
York's four-game road winning
streak.

Derek Jeter started the game with a double, but got no further as Guzman retired the next 13 batters before walking Cecil Fielder with one out in the fifth. Tino Martinez had an infield single in the seventh.

# indians 7, Royals 6

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CLEVELAND - Mart Williams
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cerror in the Kansas City Royals on
Friday night.
Cleveland catcher Sandy
Alomar was 2-for-4 to extend his
hitting streak to 29 games, tops
in the majors this season and the
longest by an Indians player in 95
years.

# in 10th as Bucs beat Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Mark Smith it a two-run homer off Dennis Edeersley in the 10th inning, and Pittoburgh extended its winning streak to five games. With two outs in the 10th, Dale Sveum doubled off the center feiled wall before Smith hit the first pitch from Eckersley (0-3) over the right field wall for his second home run of the season and third his to the game. Marc Wilkins (6-1) pitched a scoreless inthic to pick up the first win by a Pirates reliever since June 6. Rich Loiselle got his 10th save.

June o, NEMI MORGER parts are with two outs in the ninth off Eckersley. Pinch-hitter Jose Guillen singled before Tony Womack doubled over the head of left fielder Ron Gant, who appeared to lose the ball in the sun. Ray Lankford had a three-run homer and four RBIs for St. Louis.

### Cubs 9, Phillies 3

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PHILADELPHIA – Pitcher Terry Mulholland drove in the goahead run with the first of his two doubles as the streaking Chicago Cubs beat Philadelphia 9:3 Friday, handing the Phillies their. 11th consecutive defeat.
Ryne Sandberg went 3-for-5, with a homer and two RBIs, and Dave Hansen had two hits and drove in two runs for Chicago. The Cubs have won five straight games – their best streak since an eight-game run in 1995.
The Phillies' run of futility is their worst since they lost 11 straight in 1989. Mulholland (69) and lost five straight desicions. Mulholland spotted the Phillies

a 2-0 lead in the first on Kevin Sefeik's two-run -homer, but drove in the final run in a three-run second

a three-run second against Scott Ruffcom (0-3). Sandberg's RBI double and Kevin Orice's sacrifice fly had made it 2-2 before Mulholland doubled in Scott Servais for the first two-double game of his career.

### Braves 6, Expos 3

MONTREAL - Mark Lemke broke a 3-3 tie in the ninth with a two-run triple off Ugueth Urbina (2-6), sending the Braves to their fourth straight win and ninth in

fourth stranger was 10 games. Brad Clontz (4-1) pitched one inning of relief for the win. Mark Wohlers got three outs for his

Wohlers got three outs for all 19th save.
Atlanta has won six straight against Montreal, and 16 of 19 since the start of last season. The Expos have lost three straight and seven of 11 overall.

### Mets 6, Marlins 2

Mets 6, Marlins 2
NEW YORK - Todd Pratt, in his first game since July 21, 1995, -hit his first pane since July 21, 1995, -hit his first home since July 22, 1994, and drove in three runs as New York stopped a four-game of the stopped since and the stopped since and

### Reds 4; Astros 2

Reds 4-Astros 2.
HOUSTON - Willie Greene became only the ninth player to homer into the Astrodome's upper deck, and Cincinnate extended a winning since wining six straight last July 2-2.7. Houston has lost four of five.
With Cincinnati trailing 2-0 in the fourth, Tommy Greene (0-1) walked Curtic Goodwin and Lenny Harris and Willie Greene sent a 1-0 pitch into the upper deck in right field.
Mike Morgan (3-5) won for the third time in four decisions, allowing two runs and five hirs in five innings. Scott Sullivan and Jeff Slaw finished with hitles rollet, with Shaw getting three outs for his 18th save.

# Dodgers 5, Padres 2

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SAN DIEGO - Petro Astacio priched 6 13 strong innings, and Greg Gagne and Tripp Cromer each had two-run doubles to lead the strong of t

victory over the Padres in Los Angeles.

Astacio, who struck out seven and walked three, raised his career record to 5-0 against the Padres in 13 games. Todd Worrell pitched the ninth for his 19th save.

### LE TOUR 97 A Tour de France diet Road race cyclists have a special routine during a long and demanding Tour de France day; food is a main element. Typical day of a Tour participant: 2 hours after race ends Dinner (a lot of pasta, vegetables, salads, poultry, veal, cheese) Get up 3 haurs before race starts 2 hours before race starts Breakfast (bread, jam, honey, coreals, yogurt, fruit, cheese, hom, salads, beverages) Right after race in hotel Cereals, sandwich After finish: Banana End of race After next 2 hours (if race is longer) bag with provisions 1 hour before race starts After 120 km during race carbohydrate-rich beverages Start of (after 3-4 hours) New bag with provisions SOURCES: Instante for Sports Medicine at the research by JUTTA SCHEIBE

# Tour begins with teammate battle

ROUEN, France (AP) - The Tour de France begins Saturday with defending champion Bjarne Riis facing a potential challenge from his own Telekom teammate, Jan Ullrich. The Dance and the German finished 1-2 last year.
Riis is the team leader, and his teammates - including Ullrich - are expected to work for him with the overall victory important:
"Ullrich is not an opponent!"

"Ullrich is not an opponant,"
"Ullrich is not an opponant,"
Riis said. "He is a teammate. We
will ride together and try to vin.
The race begins with a short time trial around Rouen, the hometown of five-time winner, the late Jacques Anquetil.
Anquetil won his first tour 40 years ago.

years ago.
Another five-time winner,
Miguel Indurain, is not compet-

ing this year afer winning from 1991-95 before faltering last year. Indurain replaced Greg Lecklond in the Tour's top from time in 1990. Lecklond has been out of the sport for three years after being diagnosed with a muscular disorder. Indurain retired Jan. 2, saying he had dedicated enough time to professional cycling. That left this year's Tour a wide-open race, despite the presence of Riks.

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A big challenge for the eventual champion could come from Abraham Olano from Spain, who should be not the presence of the property of the propert

on Laurent basis of victories and high placings - even in smaller races - and Richard Virenque, the top climber of last year's Tour and third overaltenders include Yevgeny Berzin of Russia, who beat Industrial the Tour of Italy year's Tour of Italy winner, and Peter Luttenberger of Austria, last year's surprise lifth-place finisher.

The U.S. Pastal Samira the

isher.

The U.S. Postal Service, the only American team on the Tour, has some top riders in Vyacheslav Yekimov of Russin, Jean-Cyril Robin of France and George Hincapie of the United States.

States.

Chris Boardman of Britain is a speed specialist who specializes in time trials,

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# SPORTS IN BRIEF

# New coach heads CEU basketball

New Coach neads CEU basketball
PRICE Unh - College of Eastern Utah has landed
amen's basketball coach with a national championship and a 150-38 record under his bot.
Patrick Klingler previously coached Joliet Junior
College to an undefeated homeocourt winning streak
of 31 games and a National Junior College Athletic
Association championship. His most recent team,
Palm Beach Community College, finished with a
shool-best 254 mark.
CEU finished second in Region 18's regular season
race and in the league tournament last season,
knocking out the College of Sauthern Idaho in the
first round.

### Local lady aces No. 5 in Jerome

JEROME – Parti Stumpp hit a holiday hole-in-one Friday at the Jerome Country Club, using a pitching wedge to ace the 150-yard Par 3 No. 5. The shot was witnessed by Mary Sellers and Linda Homeion.

# Vaughn traded for Rogers, Duncan

Valugilli (radeu io) Rogers, Dutticali SAN DieGo. The San Diego Padres dealt strug-gling slugger Greg Yaughn to the New York Yankees for Kenny Rogera and Mariano Duncan on Friday night in the second multi-player deal between the teams in 2 12 months. The deal is contingent upon Yaughn and Rogers passing physicals today. The Yankeers also get minor league pitchers Kerry Taylor and Chris Clark, and the Fadera get minor-league pitcher Kryin Henthorne.

Kevin Henthorne.
Vaughn returns to the American League; where he hit all but 20 of his 189 career home runs. Rogers and Duncan leave Yankees owner George Steinbrenner's doghouse, going from the World Series champs to a Padres team that will be hard-

pressed to repeat as NL West champion

# Robbins' 64 yields 2-stroke lead

SLYVANIA, Ohio-Kelly Robbins tied a course cord with a 7-under-par 84 and built a two-stroke ead Friday midway through the Jamie Farr toger Classic.

Robbins was at 11-under-par 123 of the 124 of th

Robbins was at 11-underpar 131 after two tours of the 6,315-yard Highland Meadows Golf Club, two better than firstround leader Karrie Webb of Nastralia, who shot a 68. Robbins had seven birdles Friday, including four op puts of 15 feet or longer. She closed out her round with birdles on three of the final four holes, including a 25 foot put on the 16th hole and a 35 footer on the par5 17th after exploding out of a bunker.

# Eastwood, Ojala share lead

MASON, Ohio - Bob Enstwood, who skipped the U.S. Senior Open last week to freshen his game, shot a 6-under part 65 Friday to share the lagme, shot a 6-under part 65 Friday to share the ladd the first round of the \$1 million Kroger Senior Classic.

David Ojala, a provisional qualifier playing in only his cight tournament in three years, stard with a bogey but then put tagether five birdies on the front nine and finished with two more on the back:

# Thomas to skip All-Star game

CHICAGO - Chicago White Sox first baseman Frank Thomas will not play Tuesday in the All Star Game, saying he needs time to rest sore rib muscles. "I have declined the offer to the All-Star team," Thomas said Friday, "The bottom line is, I'm not 100 percent. And that's all I have to say about it."

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# SPORTS



Jeff Gordon, from Pittsbere, ind., sits in the DuPont Refinishes Chevrolet Friday waiting for his crew to finish working on the car. Gordon starts the feurth position for today's running of the Pepsi 400 at Daytona international Speedway judyona Boach, Fls..

# Halfway through season, Gordon already halfway to Petty's record

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) Richard Petty never had his

- Richard Petty never had his own web site. He didn't marry a beauty queen, he didn't have companies plaster his image on billboards, toothpaste tubes or prepaid tele-phone cards. And if Jeff Gordon keeps this up, Petty may no longer have the record in NASCAR's modern er of 13 victories in a Winston Cup season.

of 13 victories in a Winston Cup season.

At the halfway point of the season, the 25-year-old Gordon is halfway toward breaking the King's record that has stood for 22 years.

Gordon will start fourth today in the Pepsi 400 at Daytona International Speedway. His Chevrolet has been running strong in both days of practice, and he figures to be one of the heavy favories.

But then, that's the way it's been almost every week.

"Every once in awhile, some-body comes along who's got the gift," said Ray Evernham, Gordon's crew chief. "And he's the one right now."

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five 12 times, and he leads the Winston Cup standings by 92 points over Mark Martin.

"I'm in shock what we've accomplished the first half of the season," Gordon said. "I don't know how to explain it. You can have everything going your way one day, two days. But to make them click for that many times is "We're greaterly much in amazement of ourselves right now, but we're trying to keep it going."

The scary thing about Gordon is that he's had it going for three years now. He won 10 times last year and led the circuit with five poles, most laps in the lead and earnings. He finished second to teammate Terry Labonte for the Winston Cup championship.

In 1995, Gordon became the youngest Winston Cup Series champion in the modern era.

"It's a lot like the Chicago Bulla and other teams that have been dominant at times," said Ricky Craven, a nother Hendrick Motorsports teammate. "They have entered a level of confidence that few people have evereysperienced. It goes far beyond Jeft Gordon and Ray Evernham.

one another and he races with authority."

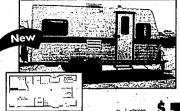
Petty has seen tall this before. The all-time leader with 200 Winston Cup wins also won seven races through 15 strarts in 1975. He finished the season with 13 victories, winning the sexh of his seven points championships.

Darrell Waltrip won 12 reces in a season in 1812 Elifott and 16 season with 13 victories, winning the sexh of his season in 1812 Elifott and 16 reces in a season in 1812 Elifott and 16 reces in a season in 1812 Elifott and 16 reces in a season in 1812 Elifott and 16 received in the season in 1812 Elifott and 16 received in the season in 1812 Elifott and 16 received in the race of the race, "All of them had their time," Petty said Friday. "At certain times in their career, they were indestructible. They could walk on water, man."

"It was just one of those years where we were just sort of like Gordon," Petry said Friday. "It everybody else showed up, and we finished the race, they weren't going to beat you."

On the pole today is Mike Skinner, the '40-year-old rookie who finished 12th from the pole at the Daytona 500. Right next to him will be teammate Earnhardt, who finished .004 seconds behind to trying to end a career-worst 42 race winless streak.

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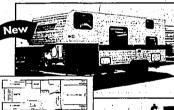
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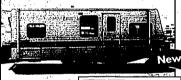
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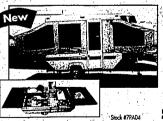
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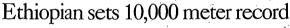
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OSLO, Norway (AP) – Haile Gebrselassie broke the 10,000-meter world record with a time of 26 minutes, 31.32 seconds, in the Bislett Games Grand Prix track and field meet Friday. Less than an hour after the 24-year-old Ethiopian chopped almost seven seconds off the previous record, Morocco's Hichan El Guerrouj missed the world mile mark by only 51 seconds, clocking 3:44-90. The pacemakers dropped out early in the 10,000, leaving Gebrselassie alone against the clock with about 5,000 meters remaining. But the near sellout crowd of about 20,000 gave him the support he

about 6,000 meues. Sould gave him the support an encoded.

"It wasn't easy," he said. "I was a little afraid when the pacemakers left after 4K. But the fans helped me. They were in front of me. In the last few laps I knew I would set the world record. I still had some power left in my legs at the finish line."

Salah Hissou; of, Morocco set the old mark of 25;38.08 last year at Brussle.

It was the 51st world record at the stadium, and the third in the men's 10,000 since 1993.

The 1996 Olympic champion and 1993 and 1995 world champion, Gebrselassie also set; the 10,000 record of 26:43.53. In 1995 before Hissou broke it last year.

world champion, Gebrselassie also, set, the 10,000 record of 26:43.53 in 1995 before Hissou broke it last year. Meet director Svein Arne Hansen said Gebrselassie would receive a \$50,000 bonus for breaking the world record. In winning the "Dream Mile," El Guerrouj just missed Noureddine Morceli's world record of 3:44.39 set in 1993. Allen Johnson of the United States and Cathy Freeman of Australia clocked world seasonal bests in other events.

Running in peffect weather conditions, Johnson won the 110-meter hurdles in 13.14. The 1995 world and 1996 Olympic champion, Johnson had recorded the previous fastest time this year of 13.17 (Wednesday at Lausanne, Switzerland. Freeman, the Olympic silver medalist, won the women's 400 in 49.39.

Canada's Donqvan Bailey, the 100-meter Olympic champion and world record-holder, switched to the 200 and world an wind-aided 20.14.

"This is not my event," Bailey said. "I just wanted to see what I could do tondjibr. was 20.39 and hie-gald this race told him that he definitely can run a bab 20.

The Swiss meet is part of the Golden Four, a series of Europe's top Grand Prix meets with the other stops at Brussels, Berlin and Zurich.



Tesimmates hoist Ethiopian Halle Gebraclassie after he set a new world record in the 10,000 meters at the Bislett Golden Four Track and Field event in Oslo, Friday. He was clocked in at 26:31.32.



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# RELIGION

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Religion Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

Saturday, July 5, 1997 The Times-News

# Audacious goal can halt church rot

I'm haunted by the presence of St. Brutus by the (Bankrupt) Department Store, a huge, ditry-looking old church with Gothic stained-glass windows and a brilliant, shining past For the moment, let us not talk about the present or the future, because St. Brutus has become a symbol of how quickly mission disappears and rot sets in.

sets in.
All around St. Brutus you can see decay.
The single-family residences are owned by
absentee landlords who wait for condemnation notices before repairs are considered. Much of the core city that once
teemed with activity has moved to the
suburbs. Now downtom is a series of junk
shops, taverns and discount stores with
seedy second-floor apartments lingering in
fifth and neglect.



FAITH TODAY Clark Morphew

This is not a place where people with money tend to hang out. Yet, on Sunday mornings the furs and the three-piece-suits appear. The expensive cars pull into the St. Brutus parking lot and aif for a bit over an hour as the Gospel message is dispensed in plain-spoken certainty — he same way each Sunday since 1908.

The average age of the St. Brutus parishioner is 61. The church does not want to die. Its members make decisions to leap out of the rut, but the furrow is deep and the congregational will is weak. At the moment, St. Brutus has no mission. It is not a church. It is a dub. People come to St. Brutus has no mission. It is not a church. It is a dub. People come to St. Brutus has no mission. It is not a church. It is a dub. People come out of habit, to see their friends and to maintain a tradition.

A long time ago, St. Brutus had a mission. It was the central institution in the city, and it influenced the values of the critic community. It was way back in the late '40s that St. Brutus publicly announced that it was a church focused on youth. The members kept their word with two youth pastors and dozens of programs.

The church building, with a gymnasium and numerous rooms set a side Jor youth, was the place young people wanted to be when the church opened its doors.

But along the way, someone dropped

ed to be when the church opened its doors.
But along the way, someone dropped the vision, and it appears to be lost forever. Once lost, visions are difficult to rediscover and almost impossible to rekindle. St. Brutus is an excellent example of a congregation that was not built to last. These once-powerful congregations dot the urban landscape across America like wounded angels, destined for glory but caught in midflight by blurred vision. Suddenly they find themselves, in a quandary: Do we deserve to live or is it time for us to die?
It is not surprising, therefore, that pastors of large congregations are asking the kinds of questions St. Brutus should have raised 40 years ago.
After the euphonia produced by a rapidly growing membership, pastors with

ly growing membership, pastors with vision are asking if they have created a monster, a useless monolith or a living, ever-changing vehicle for a religion's mes-

sage.
Visionary clergy say congregations built to last must have a BHAG (pronounced Bee Hag) — short for Big Hairy Audacious Goal — that will drive the congregation into the future. If a congregatio

into the future. If a congregation has the right BHAG, pastors can come and go, neighborhoods can change, denominations can drift into indifference but the church with a BHAG goes on forever.

NEXT, a magazine of the Leadership Network (P.O. Box 199277, Dallas, Texas 78219-9277, 800-785-5323) offers this description: "A BHAG reaches out and grabs them (members) in the gut. It is tangible, energizing (and) highly focused. People get it right away; it takes little or no explanation."

Sometimes, according to NEXT, the

no explanation."

Sometimes, according to NEXT, the charismatic leader who built the congregation from nothing to a fire-breating powerhouse, is the first person to resist a BHAG.

BHAG.
That's why church leaders should review and recommit themselves to the core values and purpose of the congregation before BHAGs are even discussed. But in the process of developing a BHAG, every church will discover strengths, weaknesses and the precise location of congregational rot.

Clark Morphew is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press, Write to him at the Saint Paul Pioneer Press, 345 Cedar St., St. Paul MN 55101.

# July 19 set aside by LDS as day of community service

On July 19, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in more than 2,000 congegations around mount of the 10,000 congegations around hours of service to their communities. This "Worldwide Pioneer Heritage Service Day" marks the end of the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Mormon Pioneer trek, from the Midwest to the Great Sait Lake Valley. Exactly 150 years ago this July, church leader Brigham Young led the

first party of Mormone into a desolate mountain valley, after an arduous journey of 1,300 miles. Some 70,000 pionesty and the person of the ment of th

of community service this month. Here is a sampling of local projects:

• The Twin Falls Idaho Stake will work at Rock Creek Park. The group-will also assemble playground equipment for a Head Start.

• Twin Falls Idaho West Stake members weeded and laid bark on a section of the College of Southern Idaho fitness trail. Stake youth embarked on a pioneer trek around Fairfield.

• The Wendell Idaho Stake will paint bleachers at the high school football field. Members in Gooding will spruce

up buildings at the county fairgrounds.

• Church members in Fifer sponsored a youth handcart trek in the South Hills and are working on the grounds at Fifer High School.

• Member of the Dietrich Ward will help construct the community's new sewer system.

• Youth firm the Carey and Moore steep spricipated in a handcart trek in the cares of the Moon.

Many picnics and other pioneer celebrations are in the works.



Leave it to Rubbi Harold Kushner to get down to the nitry gritty.

Sixteen year and the state of the state of

sin, the world doesn't meed a rabbit saving it's OK not to have your act together.
Kushner recognizes there are people who need to do a lot better.
"It's a problem I plan to address in mynext book," he said in a phone interview. "This book, however, addresses the opposite problem, which is also very rela. That's the tendency of decent people to be down on themselves and on others because they have not achieved total perfection."
Everybody, he says, deserves to hear two voices from his or her religion: "the prophetic voice, summoning us to be

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Jill, right, and Lynette Crowley hug their mother, Louise, after a day's work portraying Mormon ploneer we mountains near Fairfield.

# Service, faith and love

# LDS youth learn struggles of pioneers during re-enactment

By Denise Turner

By Denise Turner Image Heaves writer

FARFIELD – Sam Beutler learned how to kill a chicken and pluck its feathers for supper. Katy Nielson learned how to survive without indoor showers. Lynette Crowley learned how to push her handcart of belongings up steep hills and through knee-high mountain streams.

But these teen-agers and nearly 120-others who participated in the 1997

Handcart Trek Expedition last week with the content of the said they mostly learned about series with the content of the said they mostly learned about series with the content of the

master.

Here are some excerpts from a few of the teen-agers' diaries:



Austin Allen, Bob Hamilton and Ann Allen gather around their handcurt while preparing to

Sam Beutler: "When I first heard about the trek, I thought it would be fun because I love camping and outdoor things. I never realized this rets would be one of the greatest experiences of my lifet Even though I'm only 14 years old, I'll always remember this trek because of the feelings that have touched my hear."

Jenny Arrington: "One moment that stands out in my mind is when our family had to bury our (pretend) baby. When they were digging the graw, it really hit home. All I could think about was my two brothers and what I would to if my family had to stand around while one of them was being burled. It made me really think and want to treasure each day with them."

Jill Crowley: "The sun was shining down our backs as my little family and I pushed our handcart up the hill that seemed like a mountain. That last push to get us over the top was a sigh of relief that we were done. As I stood there, the wind blowing across my face, I watched in awe as my brothers headed back down the mountain to help the others." Anna Kirsten Jeinsen: "With perfect weather, porta-potties, power tools to fix broken handcarts and radios in case of danger, our experience wasn't complete by authentic, but I think the experience we did have has left a lasting impression on me and has given me even more

# What Bible says about homosexuality depends on interpretation at Yale Divinity School. • The Rev. Timothy Crater of the National Association of Evangelicals, a grouping of more than 300 of what he describes as America's more conservative denominations and churches.

Knight Ridder News Service

What's all the debate about?
The Southern Baptist Convention voted last inolit to boycot all things Disney, largely because they believe the media company supports gay lifestyles. In Miami, Dade County commissioners rejected a proposed gay rights ordinance.
What does the state of the state

rejected a proposed buy shout homo-sexuality? And how do the faithful of various beliefs understand what it says? It comes down to two ways of looking at the Bible, many experts say.

One is the literal view — that, however and whenever the Bible was written, was inspired by God, and so every ord in it is God's infallible, revealed

word in it is too a manufacture.

The other is the non-literal view—
that the Bible is poetry, folk art, a rich
and august compilation of the beliefs,
aspirations and passions of people seeking truth, but that it should not be taken
word for word.

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The Miami Herald interviewed six theologians and religious leaders of varying beliefs. They are:

David Bartlett, professor of divinity

describes as Ambril Sander Consess as Ambril Sander Consessor of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies at Brandeis University.

• Rauven Kimelman, associate prefessor of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies at Brandeis University.

• R. Albert Mohler Jr., president of the Southern, Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

• The Rev, Jill Nelson, associate paster of the Sunshine Cathedral Metropolitan Community Church in

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., which ministers to a largely gay congregation.

• Krister Stendahl, former dean of the Harvard Divinity School.

One thing the six agreed on is that the debate centers largely around four biblical passages—two from the Old cal passages — two from the Old Testament, two from the New Testament

Testament.

The first comes from the Book of Genesis, part of the Bible's lyrical opening narrative about the creation of the universe. It's a story about two male

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# CHURCH NEWS.

### Public invited to concert today

TWIN FALLS - Russ Clark and his family and friends will perform in concert at 7 p.m. today at the Commonity Christian Church on Grandview Drive.

The concert features southern gospel with a sprinkling of contemporary Christian music. The public is invited.

Service to celebrate ministry

Service to Celebrate ministry
TWIN FALLS – A special service to commemorate
60 years of ministry is planned for 10 am. Sunday at
the Living. Waters Christian community, 262 Fith
Ave. E. The service also will celebrate Vernon
Bishop's 20 years as a pastor in the Magic Valley.
C.H. Yadon, who pastored at the church from 1947
to 1954, will be the guest speaker. He started his ministry at a street service on July 14, 1927, in Jerome.
The annual church picnic will be held after the service at Harmon Park. Those attending are asked to
bring a salad, vegetable, dessert or bread to share.
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The main sanctuary presently is occupied by Living Waters Christian Community, which was built in 1905 and put that 1937 An the German of the supplied of the continued to the control of the control of

# Vacation Bible School planned

TWIN FALLS – A vacation Bible school will be held Monday through Wednesday at the Salvation Army Community Center.

"Plannet Parol" will take participants "around the world in three days." Crafts, videos, games, drama and music are included. For more information, call Jeff Rutschow at 738-4720.

### Rally planned for Filer children

FILER - The Filer Missionary and In His Name Christian Fellowship churches have planned a rally for the elementary-aged children in the Filer area.

The "Good News Kids Rally" will meet from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday at the Filer Missionary Church, Registration begins at 9:15 a.m. "Colors of Salvation" is the overall theme, with individual themes and colors for each day. Monday is black, "I have sinned", Wednesday, red, "Jesus died and came alive"; and Thursday, white, "I receive him."

m."
The New Life Drama Co. from Cleveland, Ten
ill be assisting with the rally. The company will gi
drama outreach at 7 p.m. Monday on the lawn
the American Legion building on Main Street.

## Church schedules Bible school

TWIN FALLS - The Community Christian Church on Grandview Drive is sponsoring a vacation Bible school for 9 to 1130 a.m. Monday through Friday. Children ages 1-6 are invited to go on a "Jesus Expedition" Admission is free, but children are encouraged to bring offerings for the Valley House ministry. For more information, call 733-2886 and leave a message or call 733-1079.

### 'All Aboard' is Bible school theme

EDEN - "All Aboard" will be the them for vacation Bible school, set for 6 to 8:45 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Trinity Lutheran Church.

A free supper will be served at 6 p.m. each night. Classes for ages 3 through the sixth grade are planned, and Pastor Potter will lead un adult Bible study. For more information, call 822-5722.

# Prayer, coffee time set Tuesday

TMIN FALLS — A paid prayer coffec time will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday by the Christian Women's Cubot Mage Valley. The event will be a refreshing outdoor morning of visiting with friends, praying together and enjoying refreshments. Everyone is invited. Call Leslie Ledbetter at 733.7995 for directions and childcare information. Bible correspondence studies are also available.

### Ethics mentor plans lectures

JEROME - Harry Conn, an ethics mentor and management and technical consultant for Anderson Enterprises, will visit the Magic Valley this month to lecture on "Moral Government" and, for the business community, "Natural law Applied to Ethics." Conn is being hosted by the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church in Jerome and the Heritage Alliance Church in Twin Falls.

in Twin Falls.

Conn has spoken in more than 85 denominations and more than 100 Bible schools, seminaries and universities. He is a recipient of many engineering

awards and has been president of Men for Missions, a foreign missionary organization, for 32 years. He is the author of "Four Trojan Horses."

Moral Government sessions are planned as follows: Session 1 at 10-20 p. m. i

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Session 1 at 10:30 a.m. July 13 at the Magic Valley
Evangelical Free Church and 6 p.m. July 13 at the
Heritage Alliance and 7 p.m. July 13 at the
Heritage Alliance and 7 p.m. July 15 at the
NVEFC, Session 3 at 7 p.m. July 16 at the MVEFC.
The Natural Law Applied to Ethics session will be
at 7 p.m. July 17 in Room 117 of the College of
Southern Idaho Shields Building.
For more information, cull 374-1100 or 733-9330.

### Church features musician

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Reformed Church has planned a three-day summer spectacular featur-ing Pete McLood from Clean Comedians. McLeod is an award-winning musician, comedian, magician, a regular performer at the Magic Castle in Hollyrood, Calif., and creator of the Kids Creative

magician, a regular performer at the Magic Castle in Hollywood, Caller, and creator of the Kids Creative Workshop.
Children ages 3 through the sixth grade will learn the gospel message and be entertained with McLeod's blend of music, comedy, magic and audience involvement. Families are invited to an event set for 730 to 830 pm. July 16, children are invited for sessions from 9 to 11:30 a.m. July 17 and 18. McLeod also will present the Kids Creative Workshop from noon to 1 pm. July 17.
Admission to the family and children's sessions is free. Cost for the Kids Creative Workshop is 510 per child. Advance registration is requested. For more information, call 733-6128.

# Girl serves in mission program

BURLEY - Rebokah M. Livermore is in the Amazon jungle experiencing breathtaking views, swimming in the Amazon River and living with a primitive Indian family as she participates in the six-week 1997 Short Term Missions with New Tribes Mission The New Tribes Mission is a no

nonsense, international mission course with in-depth and hands-on experience for ages 17 through

experience to the control of the con sicus in areas as diverse as photog. Rebekah Uvermore raphy and evangelism. The group Rebekah is with will build a missionary duplex in Cruzeiro do Sul. Brazil.

ruzeiro do Sul, Brazil. Rebekah joined the group in central Florida for a

one-day orientation before flying to Manaus, Bruzil, and then to Cruzeiro do Sul for orientation or cultural do's and don't, sanitation, hygiene and photography. Rebekah is a member of the Burley Congregational Bible Church and the 15-year-old daughter of Brian and Suzanne Livermore of Burley. She is home schooled and enjoys making jewelry and working out at the health club.

# Kimberly girls finish requirements

KIMBERLY - A group of girls from the Kimberly Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were honored June 16 for the completion of all requirements for their Young Womanhood Recognition awards. The Young Womanhood Recognition awards the Young Womanhood read with the Young Women program. Requirements are equivalent to the Eagle Scout Award.

Recipients of the award are Stacy Eebert, April

Scout Award.

Recipients of the award are Stacy Egbert, April Stewart, Kari Dodds, Kendra Patterson, Tawnalee Bradshaw, Jessica McEwen, Banuan Humpherys, Karen Schamhorst, Hedid Lowder, Kodi Giles, Carol Drury, Holly Stanger, Dani Ann Scholl, Laura Hobbs, Melissa Campbell, Rachel Morgan and Kari

# Campaign highlights Hubbard books

LOS ANGELES - An 18-month, \$3.2 million nation-al advertising and promotional campaign headdining four Scientology titles by I. Ron Hubbard is being launched by Bridge Publications. Hubbard's books included in the campaign are "A New Slant of Life," "The Fundamentals of Thought," "Bave You Lived Before. Bits Life" and "What is

cientology?"

Scientology?

The campaign will feature 38 new national cable and local spot TV ads, 70 new print ads, a three-city flight of outdoor advertising and extensive national and local publicity. It is programmed to consistently reach and impact 70 percent of the households in North America. The campaign is spearheaded by a massive "Great Lies of the Century" campaign exploding contemporary myths and conceptions from "1Q can't be raised" to "accept your limitations" and "you have a brain chemical imbalance." No formal Scientology Church exists in Twin Falls, but there is a Diametrics Center in Boise and churches in Oregon, Washington and Utah.

The Times-Neus usclomus neus of church exents. Send information to Ellon Thomason, The Times-Neus, P.O. Box 548, Tein Falls, ID 8330, or Joey Bryant. Ph. Times-Neus Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday Intigion page.

Compiled from staff reports

# More Americans say they adhere to some Buddhist practices

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — When Bob Harkins started pacticing Buddhist meditation, his mind was "wild and untamed."

"I thought about everything — my business, how my knees were hurting." Harkins said. "I found my mind was vir-rually uncoprollable."

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A far cry from the Buddhist ideal of stillness and enlightenment.

But after 22 years of meditation — an hour in the morning, an hour in the evening and brief sessions during the day — Harkins says his mind is calm

and clear.

A trial lawyer, Harkins is a lin the among a steadily growing number of people in Colorado Springs and around the nation who call themselves Buddhists or use Buddhist practices to enhance their spiritual lives.

In the U.S., an estimated 15 million people claimed to be Buddhist or said they adhere to some of its practices in a 1995 survey done by the Association of American Buddhists in New York. That number is up from 10 million 10 years ago, said Kevin O'Neil, the association's president.

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Buddhism was founded by an Indian prince, Siddhartha Guatama, who was born in 563 B.C. into a rich, powerful family that ruled what today is Nepal.

Nepal.

Anguished by the suffering he saw in the world around him, Siddhartha left his home and wealth behind to search for enlightenment as a wan-

dering monk.

As he traveled to spread his teachings, he canne to be tes. That knows he had a spread his teachings, and the had a spread through Asia.

The Rev. Tom Stella, a Catholic priest and chaplain at Penrose Hospital in Colorado Springs, uses some Buddhist practices, such as meditation, in his spiritual life. Stella uses centering prayer to deepen his faith. Centering prayer is a form of meditation that uses a mental mantra or a

repetitive word or phrase to still the mind and spirit. As a priest, Stella doesn't see a conflict between Buddhism and his Catholic

faith.
"Theologically, Buddhists are nonthe-istic For them there is no deity. So when they sit in silence, they are being present to the void," Stella said.
"Whereas for me to be still is to be present to the fullness of God's spir-it."

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Meditation can be very useful in the workplace, says Harkins. As a trial lawyer, he meditates often during his work day.

# Homosexuality

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the last man, surrounded the
house; and they called to Lot,
'Where are the men who came to
you tonight? Bring them out to
us, that we may know them.' Lot
went out of the
door to the men,
shut the door

shut the door after him, and said, "I beg you, my brothers, do not act so wickedly. Behold, I have

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who have not known man; let me bring them out to you, and do to them as you please; only do nothing to these men, for they have come under the shelter of my roof."

In this context, a footnote in The New Oxford Annotated Bible says, the word "know" refers to sexual relations.

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Says Stendahl: "It's a folk story, It even has a little black humor, in the fact that he (Lot) is so anxious to protect his guest that he swilling to sacrifice his daughters. To make a biblical ethics story out of it is not very wise."

Says Bartlett: "Many of the Bible's stories don't mean what they seem to mean on their face.

Many mainstream scholars say it (the Genesis passage) is about thospitality and how to deal with

he Genesis passage) is about ospitality and how to deal with

the messengers of God. If it does refer to homosexual behavior, it's homosexual rape. They don't just want to lie down with them vol-untarily, they want to rape the angels."

angels."
How could Lot offer his own

How count and daughters?
"That's how low the whole culture had sunk," Crater says.
A second Old Testament pas-

A second Old Testament pas-sage contains stronger language: "Leviticus 20:13: "If a man lies with a male as with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination; they shall be put to death, their blood is upon them?" 'Many of the Bible's stories don't mean what they seem to mean on their face.

m on their face. 's upon them.'' Nelson sees the Leviticus passage — David Bartlert, professor committed. 'It is grounded in the old Jewish understanding that women are less worthy than men.

women are less worthy than mon-browner are less worthy than mon-browner man as with a women insult-ter man as with a women are to be treated as property."

She also argues that Leviticus is less authoritative than it might sound: "Literalists say the first five books of the Bible were writ-er by Moses, Most modern schol-ars say they were penned after the ways dead. I'm convinced many priests commented on it, expand-ed things, before the final version priests commented on it, expand-ed things, before the final version

was written."
Crater responds: "So you can ignore them because they came from man? That would mean you can pick and choose what you want to obey."
In the New Testament, an important news Testament, an important news the Letter of

important passage is the Letter of Paul to the Romans, in which the Apostle writes to the church in Rome in preparation for a visit to them. The letter is addressed to

"all God's beloved in Rome." But footnotes in The New Oxford Annotated Bible say Paul maker it clear that his criticism is directed at all people, Jews and Greeks and Romans alike:

"Romans 1:26: "Their women exchanged natural relations for unnatural, and the men likewise gave up natural relations with women and were consumed with women and receiving in their own persons the due penalty for their error."

Says Mohlert: "The passage makes it clear that homosexuality is ultimately a rebellion of human nature against the divine creator. If does with the hear of hom he was not to the control of the control of the same and the same against the divine creator.

is ultimately a rebellion of human nature against the divine creator. It deals with the heart of homosexuality, the passion of man forman or woman for woman."

Says Nelson: "If you take it in its total context, Paul didn't write it as a condemnation of homosexuality, but as a criticism of Greek behavior in temple worship ... What did Paul mean by unnatural? Some authors say he means unnatural?

means unnatural
for that person. For homosexuals,
homosexual sex was natural."
Says Bartlett: "This is the
tough one. I think one doesn't get
around this. It's the only place in
the New Testament where there's around mis. It students there's account of the New Testament where there's accounts of the New Testament where there's accounts of the New Testament of the New Testament of the Indiana the New Testament and behavior are a result of the idolatry of the pagan world that is not appropriate for believers." In another New Testament book, the Letter of Paul to the Corinthians, it is the Apostle again, writing a letter to the church in Corinth, an important city in Greece. Paul had founded the church there, but later had a

troubled relationship with it, according to The New Oxford Annotated Bible. He wrote about divisions and disorders in the Corinthian community.

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"I Corinthian 6:9: "Do not be deceived; neither the immoral nor idolaters, nor adulerers, nor homosexuals, nor theives, nor the greedy, nor drunkards, nor reviers, nor robbers will inherit the kingdom of God untukards, nor reviers, nor robbers will inherit the words "Sordomite" or defininate, which was a soften and so on. It could mean that; it might not. It can mean soft. Paul was a Jewish the ologian. Someone from a Jewish background would consider that behavior unacceptable, Many

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"You'd like to know," muses Stendahl. "What would He have estable."

# Good.

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made mistakes. Look at the disciples of Jesus. They ran away from Jesus in his hour of need."

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But aren't there things that people really should feel guilty about?

about?
Of course, he says: "People should feel guilty about hurting other people, using other people and falling short of their own standards. I'm not saying you should lower your standards. All

of us must strive to do better. But if we fail, we should not lose hope in ourselves."

Then there's the matter of forgiveness. Recognizing that all human beings are flawed, we need to forgive, he say that, I don't mean excusing. But it does mean letting so. The woman who conditions to be angry at her ex-bushad is giving him too much power in her life that he doesn't deserve."



After setting up shelter for his family, Sob Crowley rests before dinner.

# Trek

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Topect and appreciate an ancestors."
Lynette Crowley: "Skirts dragging in the dirt, our shoulders to the winds, I thought. This is hard, but so much fun." Then I started to picture real pioneers, realizing their trek wasn't just a three-day hike but a 1,500-mile journey in all kinds of weather, with break-

ing handcarts, snow, rain and blistering sunshine. Their pilling symmer was life or death, bondage or freedom. I began to wonder why. Why did they go through so much to only urrive at a barren valley in Utah ... They knew God was guding them there. They knew they were beginning a faith and legacy much larger than they could imagine."

# Missionary -



Utah, Wednesday.
Call recently graduated from the University of Utah with degrees in violin performance and music history. She is the daughter of Ben and Judy Call of Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Folls, ID 83303, or Jogo Bryant, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 225 I/Z E. Fight St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is non Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion Dare.

# Christian music gains following

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Nothing could stop Selma
Martin's neck from hurring.
After slipping in her kitchen
about eight years ago, she wore a
neck brace for a month. The pain
persisted the next nine months
until one miraculous day in.
Martin was raising her hands
and singing to the Lord during a
Sunday evening service when the
relief came.

"I felt this heat all over my
body," she said. "It started in my
bed and it went down my feet."

The healing experience drew
her closer to Christian inspirational music, to the melodies and
juries that bring inner peace to
her life.

A resident of Sauk Village, Ill.

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A resident of Sauk Village, Ill, at the time, Martin, 46, now lives in Crown Point, Ind. Like some other Christians, she makes the music follow her wherever she goes, filling her soul and surroundings with the sounds of God's lowe.

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God's love.

With more and more people
lending their ears to gospel
nusic, sales of the genre have
exploded in the past decade. The
Gospel Music Association in
Nashville, Tenn, reports that the
industry experienced a 290 percent increase in total sales from
1985 to 1994.

And last year, those figures
reached \$538 million, up from
\$381 million in 1995, a 41 percent
increase, says the Recording
Industry Association of America
in Washington, D.C.

At the same time, the number
of radio stations with Christian
formats has risen, according to
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# Revere him or fear him – Israelis can't ignore rabbi

JERUSALEM (AP) — Word shot through the crowd — he's coming! Then a sudden hush while the door to the prayer hall opence and a hust of the coming the comin

him the political clout to bring down Israel's government at any time.

This night, a supporter swiftly produced a glass of water while Yosef, 76, sat down at a head table. He took a sip and launched into an hourleng exhortation for good deeds and religious study.

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can nudge the peace process in-ward. Should Yosef pull Shas out of the coalltion, Netanyahu will fall. Shas stood by the embattled Netanyahu recently, when all 10 of its legislators supported the government against a no-confi-



Shee party epiritual leader Rabbi Oyadia Yosef, a former chief rabbi in Egypt and Israel, after being scorned by the established, European-descended rabb of Israel's ultra-Orthodox community, began a new religious political party in

dence vote in Parliament.

Because of Yose's views on the peace process, Shas has been courted by Israel's doves. But his aspiration to turn Israel into a theocracy horrifies the socular Israelis who form the bulk of the

Israelis who form the bulk of the peace camp.
Shas lawmaker Shlomo Benizri said his parry wants Israel to run according to the halakha, or Jewish law — which would for hid, for example, women running for office in some cases.
Shas has been using its political leverage to advance its cause and win funding for its religious school system called El Huma'ayan — or "back to the source."

source."

Sephardi parents in poor neighborhoods, many not particularly observant, signed up their kids because Shas schools — unlike their government-run counterparts -offered a long day of instruc-

tion and free hot meals.

But Shas leaders "care only for
... the creation of more and more
ignoramuses who will strengthen
their party when they reach voting age," said columnist B.
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ing age, 'said columnist B. Michael.
Benlzri bristled: "OK — we won't be the ones producing engleners. We will produce the rabbis...If we run out of englneers, maybe we can import them from Japan the way we import workers from Thalland and Romania. Having a developed conomy is nice, but I'll take having good Jewish culure over it any day." Secular Bracelis cringed when Yosef declared smoking a sin unishable by "40 lashes" — a sanction not recognized in Israel's secular courts. They mocked Shas' election campaign, which featured lucky amulets.

But the rabbi's admirers are undeterred.

# Pastor's success with youth overwhelming

MARYSVILLE, Wash. — At 7 sharp, the band cranks up the hard rock and the room starts to

sharp, the band cranks up the hard rock and the room starts to throb.

The place is jummed with kids in overalls, wispy goatees and scary-looking tattoos. Soon they're singing, dancing and praying themselves into a frenzy. And before long more than a few of them are lying in the aisles, out cold for Jesus. This is Marysville's First Assembly of God Church, where 500 people, most in their teens and early 20s, come every Wednesday night to get right with God and be part of a Pentecostal phenomenon of faith healing and being "slain in the spirit" — a sort of charismatic swooning.

At a time when the experts are

swooning.

At a time when the experts are calling the younger generation cynical, blase and materialistic, teens are coming from all over

Western Washington and beyond for charismatic prayer services every Wednesday and Thursday evening at First Assembly.

They come to this small town 25 miles north of Seath of William and to marve chain this is one place where you don't have to do don't have to do don't have to do don't have to do don't have to go the service of the place where you don't have to do don't have to don't h

magazine has approached him for a story.

What's behind all this zeal for God and Benny Perez?

"Revival has broken out!" Perez shouts, explaining it to his kids. They second that by punching the air with their first and strate of the service, Perez warms up about 100 of his most faithful with what he calls "warfare prayer." They gather in a back room and join hands for what starts as quiet reflection. Soon it's like being in the midst of a beehive. The whispered prayers escalate into a deafening babble of the unknown tongues that mark charismatic worship.

Many of the youngsters pace.

tongues that mark charismatic worship. Many of the youngsters pace the length of the room, heads bowed, oblivious to the din about them and mumbling the words they say God puts in their mouths.

What's happening?

# Find out in The Times-News!



# Love isn't a stranger along the Mormon Trail

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Everybody on the Mormon Trail reenactment will leave with memories of the 395-mile jour-ney. B.C. Moore will leave with his future wife.

neuron. S.C. Moore will leave with his future wife. Moore proposed to Amy Freestone, who he met and fell in love with during their month on the trall, in true ploneer fasion, offering her a ring fashioned from a horsesben sul, "I was so happy," said Freestone, a 25-year-old Orem resident, happly displaying her engagement ring. "I didn't cry or anything, I just hugged him because I was so excited."

The engagement may never

because I was so excited.

The engagement my never have happened had Freestone stuck to her original plan of staying just a few days. But after meeting the 24-year-old Brigham Young University graduate dressed in pioneer duds, she extended her trip a week. Then another week. And before long, she was committed to stuy for the duration. Now she's committed a little longer.

duration. Now she's committed a little longer. "Every time she called, the trip got longer and longer," said Phil Freestone, Amy's father. "It wasn't like I stayed because I thought he was 'the one' or any-

thing like that," she told a Daily Herald reporter on the Mormon Trail in Wyoming. "Just felt like I should stay." But the couple couldn't keep their relationship secret for long. "We hadn't level to their relationship secret for long. "We hadn't even toy (85, LW) even to the couple of their relationship secret for long. "We hadn't even toy (85, LW) even to their people of long to get married," said Moore. "It kept the ring in my pocket for about a week," Moore said. "And when we were in Keystone, (Neb.), we went for a walk and I got down on one knee and proposed."

It may seem a quick courtsipe to some outside observers, but the couple figures they have spent more quality time together than most couples. "We figured it out once," said Moore. "And we think we've spent at least three times what we would have five would have met at BYU and dated regularly."

The couple has select."

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The couple has scheduled an LDS temple wedding for mid-September.
Beforehand, there will be an outdoor reception with a pioneer theme.

# Library of Congress displays Bible's 1st English translations

Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

MASHINGTON — The Pope didn't want him to do it. Nor did the King of England. Or the Holy Roman Emperor. Yet, despite their formidable opposition, William Tyndale, an ordained priest, went ahead and did the unthinkable — translate the Bible into English. In 1526 — 10 years after he set out on his quest — Tyndale final y prevailed over his adversaries, and published the first English translation of the New Testament. It was, however, an achievement that he would ultimately yet over the his file. The provided that the provided reprinted at the time, only wo complete copies of the 1526 Tyndale Bible, printed in Worns, Germany, have survived to this day.

For a brief time, both are now

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For a brief time, both are now available to American public, as the centerpieces of a special exhibition that recently opened at the Library of Congress' Jefferson

Library of Congress' Jefferson Building. "Let There be Light: William Tyndale and the Making of the English Bible" provides a rich collection of documentation devoted to Tyndale's effort and

devoted to Tyndale's effort and legacy.
The display marks the first time that either of the two pocket-sized, 706-page copies of Tyndale's New Testament has come to this country. One volume is on loan from the British Library in London, the other from the State Library of Wurttemberg in Stuttgart, Germany. A third copy, not displayed here, is held by St. Paul's Cathedral in London, but has several missing pages.

Cathedral in London, but has several missing pages.
Without a doubt, the Tyndale Bible can truly be considered a "testament" to the human-spirit. Born in Gloucestershire, England, in 1494, Tyndale studied at Oxford, and earned a bachelor's degree in art in 1512 and a masters in philosophy in 1515. Blessed with formidable linguistic skills, Tyndale eventually became an expert in seven different languages.

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In 1516, Tyndale appealed to the Bishop of London to produce an English version of the Bible, but his request was turned down. The Catholic Church and English The Catholic Church and English throne were firmly against the creation of a Bible in any language other than in the sanctioned Latin or Greek. Their fear was that by making God's Word more accessible, ordinary citizens, airmed with independence

# Translation on view

et There Be Light: William Tyndole and the Making of the English Biblis Will be or view at the Library of Congress Jofferson Building in Washington, D.C., through Sopt. 6. The Library of Congress Jefferson Building is located at 10 First St. St. Hours are 10 0 am, to 5 p.m., Monday-Saturdey, Admission is free.

of faith, might one day revolt against the ruling establishment. Undeterred, Tyndale left England for the European continent to continue his efforts. It was to be the last time he ever saw his native land, so the state of the ever saw his native land. So the state of the ever saw his native land. So the state of the ever saw his native land. So the ever saw his native land to state of the every saw his native land. So the every same a marked man in the eyes of the guardians of the faith, and a target for the acrimonious rheoric of Si Thomas More, the chancellor of England, who vilified him as a "hell hound" and a "beast."

indication of England, who vine failed him as a "fiell hound" and a "beast." an attempt to print his English Bible in Cologne, Germany, ended with a raid by authorities in 1525, Tyndale took his manuscript up the Rhine River to a printer in Worms. A year later, as many as 6,000 editions of his New Testament with the state of the

the stake in Vilvorde, Belgium, on Oct. 6, 158.
Next to William Shakespeare, Tyndale is probably the most quoted wordsmith in the English language. His text introduced a number of now common terms, such as Jehovath, Passower and some properties of the times' and "eat, drink and be merry."
In a addition to the Tyndale Bibles, the exhibit contains 34 misghful litems, both published and handwritten, from the period.





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# All cults aren't evil

With all the adverse publicity pertaining to cults, I am amazed that not many seem to understand what a cult is. I would like to enlighten those who read this article or care enough to learn just what a cult is, as blindness in the attrible thing. Blindness in this case is simply a lack of knowledge, understanding or comprehension of what is being said.

peing said.

Blindness can also be caused by one's lack of motive to understand as they go along with the majority, afraid to step out of ranks.

nks. What is a cult?

What is a cult?
According to the American
Heritage Dictionary, the definition of a cult is a system or community of religious worship and
ritual, especially one focusing
upon a single deity or spirit.
Obsessive devotion or veneration for a person, principle or

LETTER

ideal. An exclusive group of persons sharing an esoteric intersons sharing an esoteric intersons. The word "esoteric" means and is intended far or understood by only a small group.

From the religious standpoint, one that believes in the singular idea that our father, our God ourghowsh, our Lord or any other name used by whomsoever to describe the king of the universe, the I Am of the King James Bible is a cultist, a cult.

And that means no one is equal to him (God) Not Jesus Christ; because he is the son and a son an never be equal to his father. Not the Holy Ghost because that word should be used in the plural form, meaning there are a multi-due, of heavenly beings doing the bidling of Jesus Christ; they are servants and are not equal to the father nor the son. And one of them (the Holy Ghost) is available to be sent by the son to any and all people on earth

being qualified or justified to receive the presence of the Holy Ghost.

Therefore, any other teaching pertaining to father - son - and tholy Ghost is unscriptural and should not be taught. Being a cultist, belonging to a cult is "not" evil. Only when one deviates from the Bible by teaching any other doctrine than the singular form of the great (I Am) my father God are you in jeopardy.

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Let's not libel all cults as evil.
ou should be one also!

GROVER WILSON

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

# CHURCH NEWS

# Public invited to concert today

TWIN FALLS - Russ Clark and his family and friends will perform in concert at 7 p.m. today at the Community Christian Church on Grandview Drive. ommunity Christian
The concert feature The concert features southern gospel with a sprin-kling of contemporary Christian music. The public is invited.

## Service to celebrate ministry

TWN FALLS — A special service to commemorate 60 years of ministry is planned for 10 am. Sunday at the Living Waters Christian community, 262 Fifth Ave. E. The service also will celebrate Vernon Bisbop's 20 years as a pastor in the Magic Valley. C.H. Yadon, who pastored at the church from 1947 1954, will be the guest speaker. He started his ministry at a street service on July 14, 1927, in Jerome. The annual church picnic will be held after the service at Harmon Park. Those attending are asked to bring a salad, vegetable, dessert or bread to share. The church will prouide meat, beverages and table service.

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The main sanctuary presently is occupied by Living Waters Christian Community, which was built in 1905 and purchased from the German Congregations (fluer) in 1937. An addition of classrooms, offices, restrooms, kitchen facilities, pulpit, choir and orther Fara area was built between 1948 and 1952 under Yadon's direction. Bishop was elected as pastor in 1985 while he continued to pastor the Apostolic Revival Church in Jerome. The two congregations voted to merge and became the Pentecostals of Magic Valley in 1986.

Under Bishop's direction and with Elders Alan

Valley in 1986. Under Bishop's direction and with Elders Alan Stallones and Al Kingsland, the church chose the Amane "Living Waters Christian Community" in 1993. The new name was chosen to express the "vision and purpose" of the church's ministry and call. Att time, the congregation installed a new form of church government, becoming an "elder-ruled congregation," as well as a clarification of the church's doctri-

# Vacation Bible School planned

TWIN FALLS – A vacation Bible school will be held Monday through Wednesday at the Salvation Army Community Center.

"Planer Patrol" will take participants "around the world in three days." Crafts, videos, games, drama and music are included. For more information, call Jeff Rutschow at 733-8720.

# Rally planned for Filer children

FILER - The Filer Missionary and In His Name Christian Fellowship churches have planned a rally for the elementary aged children in the Filer area.

The "Good News Kids Rally" will meet from 9:30 am, to noon Monday through Thursday at the Filer Missionary Church Registration begins at 9:15 a.m. "Colors of Salvation" is the overall theme, with individual themes and colors for each day Monday is yellow, and the theme is "God loves me"; Tuesday is black, "I have sinned"; Wednesday, red, "Jesus died and came alive"; and Thursday, white, "I receive him.

him."

The New Life Drama Co. from Cleveland, Tenn., will be assisting with the rally. The company will give a drama outreach at 7 pm. Monday on the lawn of the Anterican Legion building on Main Street.

### Church schedules Bible school

TWIN FALLS - The Community Christian Christian Officer of the Drive is sponsoring a vacation B thool for 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

school for 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.
Children ages 46 are invited to go on a "Iesus
Expedition." Admission is free, but children are encouraged to bring offerings for the Valley House ministry.
For more information, call 733-2896 and leave a message or call 733-1079.

### 'All Aboard' is Bible school theme

EDEN "All Aboard" will be the them for vacation Bible school, set for 6 to 8:45 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Trinity Lutheran Church.

A free supper will be served at 6 p.m. each night. Classes for ages 3 through the sixth grade are planned, and Pastor Potter will lead an adult Bible study. For more information, call 825:5722.

# Prayer, coffee time set Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - A patio prayer coffee time will beheld from 9:30 to 11 am. Tuesday by the Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley.

The event will be a refreshing outdoor moming of visiting with friends, praying together and enjoying refreshments. Everyone is invited. Call Leall Ledbetter at 7337:995 for directions and childcare information. Bible correspondence studies are als

### Ethics mentor plans lectures

JEROME – Harry Cona, an ethics mentor and management and technical consultant for Anderson Enterprises, will visit the Magic Valley this month to lecture on "Moral Government" and, for the business community, "Naturul law Applied to Edites." Conn is being hosted by the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church in Jerome and the Heritage Alliance Church in Twis Falls.

in Twin Falls.

Conn has spoken in more than 85 denominations and more than 100 Bible schools, seminaries and universities. He is a recipient of many engineering

awards and has been president of Men for Missions, a foreign missionary organization, for 32 years. He is the author of "Four Trojan Horses."
Moral Government sessions are planned as follows: Session 1 at 10:30 a.m. July 13 at the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church and 6 p.m. July 13 at the Heritage Alliance and 7 p.m. July 13 at the Heritage Alliance Church; Session 2 at 7 p.m. July 15 at the MVEFC. Session 3 at 7 p.m. July 16 at the MVEFC. The Natural Law Applied to Ethics session will at 7 p.m. July 17 in Room 117 of the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building.
For more information, call 324-1100 or 733-9330.

outhern Idaho Shields Building. For more information, call 324-1100 or 733-9330.

## Church features musician

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Reformed Church as planned a three-day summer spectacular featur-ing Pete McLeod from Clean Comedians.

g Pete McLeod from Clean Comedians.
McLeod is an award-winning musician, comedian, agician, a regular performer at the Magic Castle in follywood, Calif., and creator of the Kids Creative Yorkshop.

Hollywood, Calif., and creator of the Kids Creative Workshop.
Children ages 3 through the sixth grade will learn the gospel message and be entertained with McLood's blend of music, comedy, magic and audience involvement. Families are invited to an event set for 730 to 820 m. July 50 call. and are invited to the control of the control

# Girl serves in mission program

BURLEY - Rebekah M. Livermore is in the Amazon jungle experiencing breathtaking views, swimming in the Amazon River and living with a primitive Indian family as the participates in the six-week 1997 Short Term Missions with New Tribes

week 1997 Short Term Missions with New Tribes Mission.

The New Tribes Mission is a no nonsense, international mission course with indepth and handson experience for ages 17 through retirement.

Participants receive maximum exposure to and personal friendships with tribal people and learn to communicate in the trade language without an interpreter as well as develop communication skills in areas as diverse as photog. Rebekah Livemore raphy and evangelism. The group Rebekah is with will build a missionary duplex in Cruzeir do 80 M. Brazil.

Cruzeiro do Sul, Brazil. Rebekah joined the group in central Florida for a

one-day orientation before flying to Manaus, Brazil, and then to Cruzeiro do Sul for orientation ort cultural do's and don's, saniation, hygiene and photography. Rebekah is a member of the Burley Congregational Bible Church and the 16-year-old daughter of Brian and Suzanne Livermore of Burley. She is home schooled and enjoys making jewelry and working out at the health club.

# Kimberly girls finish requirements

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KIMBERLY - A group of girls from the Kimberly
Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day
Saints were honored June 16 for the completion of all
requirements for their Young Womanhood
Recognition awards.

The Young Womanhood Recognition Award is a
culmination of six years in the Young Women program. Requirements are equivalent to the Eagle
Scout Award.

gram, requirements of the award are Stacy Egbert, April Steonar, Kari Dodds, Kendra Patterson, Tawnalee Bradshaw, Jessica McEwen, Shauna Humpherys, Karen Schamhorst, Heidi Lowder, Kodi Giles, Carol Drury, Holly Stanger, Dani Ann Scholl, Laura Hobbs, Melissa Campbell, Rachel Morgan and Kari

# Campaign highlights Hubbard books

LOS ANGELES - An 18-most, \$32 million national advertising and promotional campaign headlining four Scientology titles by L. Ron Hubbard is being launched by Bridge Publications.
Hubbard's books included in the campaign are "A New Stant of Life," "The Fundamentals of Thought," "Have You Lived Before This Life" and "What is Scientoloxy?"

"Have You Lived Before This Life" and "What is Scientology?"
The campaign will feature 38 new national caby. Scientology?
The campaign will feature 38 new national caby and local spot TV ads, 70 new print ads, a three-city flight of outdoor advertising and extensive national and local publicly. It is programmed to consistently reach and impact 70 percent of the households in North America. The campaign is spearheaded by a massive "Great Lies of the Century" campaign exploding contemporary myths and conceptions from "IQ can't be raised" to "accept your limitations" and "you have a brain chemical imbalance." No formal Scientology Church exists in Twin Falls, but there is a Dianetics Center in Boise and churches in Oregon, Washington and Utah.

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Compiled from staff reports

# More Americans say they adhere to some Buddhist practices

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — When Bob Harkins started pacticing Buddhist meditation, his mind was "wild and untamed."

"I thought about everything — my business, how my knees were hurting."
Harkins said. "I found my mind was virtually uncontrollable."
A far cry from the Buddhist ideal of stillness and enlightenment.
But after 22 years of meditation — an hour in the morning, an hour in the evening and brief sessions during the day — Harkins says his mind is calm

and clear.

A trial lawyer, Harkins is among a steadily growing number of people in Colorade Buddhist or said they adhere to some of its practices. That number is up from 10 million 10 years ago.

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dering monk.

As he traveled to spread his teachings, he came to be known as Buddha, which means "enlightened one." His teachings, called the dharma, were collected and began to spread through Asia.

The Rev. Tom Stella, a Catholic priest and chaplain at Penrose Hospital in Colorado Springs, uses some Buddhist practices, such as meditation, in his spiritual life. Stella uses centering prayer to deepen his faith. Centering prayer to deepen his faith. Centering prayer is a form of meditation that uses a mental mantra or a tion that uses a mental mantra or a

repetitive word or phrase to still the mind and spirit. As a priest, Stella doesn't see a conflict between Buddhism and his Catholic

faith.
"Theologically, Buddhists are nonthe-istic For them there is no deity. So when they sit in silence, they are being present to the void;" Stella said.
"Whereas for me to be still is to be present to the fullness of God's spir-it."

it."

Meditation can be very useful in the workplace, says Harkins. As a trial lawyer, he meditates often during his

# Homosexuality

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angels visiting the iniquitous city
of Sodom and spending the night
as guests in the house of Lot. (All
Bible verses here are from the
Revised Standard Version.)
"Genesis 194-66"... the men of
the city, the men of Sodom, both
young and old, all the people to
the last man, surrounded the
house; and they called to Lot,
Where are the men who came to
you tonight? Bring them out to
us, that we may know them.' Lot
went out of the
door to the men,
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us, that we may know them. Lot went out of the door to the men, shut the door to the men, shut the door after him, and said, "They you, don't mean us my brothers, do not act so wicked! I have two daughters who have not known man; let me bring the hold, I have two daughters who have not known man; let me bring the mout to you, and to them as you please; only do nothing to these men, for they have come under the sheeter. In this context, a footnote in The New Orderd Annotated Bible says, the word "know" refers to excual relations.

Says Mohler. "The Genesis passe is very clear, that the sin of Sodom that brought on the destruction of the city was indeed linked to homosexuality."

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Says Stendahl: "It's a room story. It even has a little black humor, in the fact that he (Lot) is so anxious to protect his guests that he's willing to sacrifice his daughters. To make a biblical ethics story out of it is not very write."

wise."
Says Bartlett: "Many of the Bible's stories don't mean what they seem to mean on their face. Many mainstream scholars say it (the Genesis passage) is about hospitality and how to deal with

the messengers of God. If it does refer to homosexual behavior, it's homosexual rape. They don't just want to lie down with them vol-untarily, they want to rape the angels."

angels."
How could Lot offer his own

How could Lot offer nis own daughters?
"That's how low the whole culture had sunk," Crater says.
A second Old Testament passage contains stronger language:
"Leviticus 2013: "If a man lies with a male as with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination; they shall be put to death; their blood, buildings of they seem to death; their blood.

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important passage is the Letter of Paul to the Romans, in which the Apostle writes to the church in Rome in preparation for a visit to them. The letter is addressed to

"all God's beloved in Rome." But footnotes in The New Oxford Annotated Bible say Paul make it clear that his criticism is direct ed at all people, Jews and Greeks and Romans slike:

"Romans 1:26: "Their women exchanged natural relations for unnatural, and the men likewise gave up natural relations with women and were consumed with women and receiving in their own persons the due penalty for hier error." Says Mediler: "The passage yet with the passage of the

for that person. For homosexuals, homosexuals sex was natural."

Says Bartlett: "This is the tough one. I think one doesn't get around this. It's the only-place in the New Testament where there's arly extensive discussion of homoand extensive discussion of homo-sexual relations. In Romans, there's no question that Paul thinks certain kinds of homosexual a behavior are a result of the idolatry of the pagan world that is not appropriate for believers." In another New Testament book, the Letter of Paul to the Corinthians, it is the Apostle again, writing a letter to the church in Corinth, an important city in Greece. Paul had founded the church there, but later had a

troubled relationship with it, according to The New Oxford Annotated Bible. He wrote about divisions and disorders in the Corinthian community.

"I Corinthian fost: "Do not be deceived; neither the immoral nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor homosexuals, nor thieves, nor the greedy, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor robbers will inherit the kingdom of Gortukards, nor revilers, nor robbers will inherit the kingdom of Gortukards, nor revilers, nor robbers will inherit the kingdom of Gortukards, nor revilers, nor robbers will inherit the words "Sodomite" or "effeminate, leading to debate today. Nelson: "Paul used Greek word malakoi. They on Incomment of the Corinthia of the Corinthi

Paul didn't write it as a condemnation of homosexual extension in temple whether it makes the condemnation of homosexual extension of homosexual extension of forest parts of Greek did not. Some parts of Greek did not. Testament, does Jesus even did not with the condemnation of the present of the pres

or, so it was better to make love to a man than a woman."

Mobiler: "I believe it explicitly relates to homosexuality. It has been understood that way in the Christian Church from the earliest of the control of the c

# Good.

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made mistakes. Look at the disciples of Jesus. They ran away from Jesus in his hour of need."
But aren't there things that people really should feel guilty

Of course, he says: "People hould feel guilty about hurting should feel guilty about hurting other people, using other people and falling short of their own standards. I'm not saying you should lower your standards. All

of us must strive to do better. But if we fail, we should not lose hope in ourselves."
Then there's the matter of forgiveness. Recognizing that all human beings are flawed, we need to forgive, he says. "When I say that, I don't mean excusing. But it does mean letting go. The woman who continues to be angry at her ex-hushalt is giving him too much power in her life that he doesn't deserve."



After setting up shelter for his family, Bob Crowley rests before dinner.

# Trek

respect and appreciation for my

ancestors."
Lynette Crowley: "Skirts dragging in the dirt, our shoulders to the winds, I thought, This is hard, but so much fun." Then I started to picture real pioneers, realizing their trek wasn't just a three-day hike, but a 1,500-mile journey in all kinds of weather, with break-

ing handcarts, snow, rain and blistering sunshine. Their pil-grimage was life or death, bondage or freedom ... I began to wonder why. Why did they go through so much to only arrive at a barren valley in Utah ... They knew God was guiding them there. They knew they were beginning a faith and legacy much larger than they could imagine."

# MISSIONARY -



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# Christian music gains following

Nothing could stop Selma Martin's neck from hurting. After slipping in her kitchen about eight years ago, she wore a neck brace for a month. The pain persisted the next nine months until one miraculous day in church.

until one miraculous day in church. Martin was raising her hands and singing to the Lord during a Sunday evening service when the relief came.

"I felt this heat all over my body," she said. "It started in my head and it went down my feet."

The healing experience drew her closer to Christian inspirational music, to the melodies and lyries that bring inner peace to her life.

A resident of Sauk Village. Ill..

tional music, to the melodies and lyries that bring inner peace to her life.

A resident of Sauk Village, Ill., at the time, Martin, 46, now lives in Crown Point, Ind. Like some other Christians, she makes the music follow her wherever she goes, filling her soul and survoundings with the sounds of God's love.

With more and more people lending their ears to gospeil ending their ears to gospeil while, Tenn, reports that the fospeil Music Association in Nashville, Tenn, reports that the martine of the state of the good of the great have exploded in the past decade. The recent increase in total sales from 1985 to 1994.

And last year, those figures reached \$538 million, up from \$381 million in 1995, a 41 percent increase, says the Recording Industry Association of America in Washington, D.C.

At the same time, the number of radio stations with Christian formats has risen, according to National Religious Broadcasters in Manassay, Va. In 1996, religious radio constituted 13 percent in 1981 and 6 percent in 1981.

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JERUSALEM (AP) — Word shot through the crowd — he's coming! Then a sudden hush while the door to the prayer had coming! Then the sudden hush while the door to the prayer had been also as the sudden as the hands of Ovadia Vosef, a powerful, gray-bearded sage who personifies a growing challenge to the secular in Israel — and whose religious following gives him the political clout to bring down Israel's government at any time.

This night, a supporter swiftly produced a glass of water while Yosef, 76, sat down at a head table. He took a sip and faunched the sudden and the sudden as the

That rejection — deeply felt by many Jews of Middle Eastern, or Sephardl background — led Yosef in the early 1980s to found a new religious political party,

Yosef in the early 1980s to found new religious political parry, Shas.
Shas has grown steadily. Last yeer, it won 10 of the 120 Knesset seats, becoming the third-largest parry, Yosef, whose word is law in the parry, allowed Shas to join Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's government.
Even though most Shas supporters favor Netanyahu's porters favor Netanyahu's protest favor Netanyahu's hardline policies, Yosef himself appears at odds with the prime minister; he supported the previous government's landforpeace policies, arguing that naving lives in the protection of the production of

ward.
Should Yosef pull Shas out of the coalition, Netanyahu will fall. Shas stood by the embattled Netanyahu recently, when all 10 of its legislators supported the government against a no-confi-



Shae party spiritual leader Rabbi Oyadia Yosef, a former chief rabbi in Egypt and Israel, after being scorned by the established, European-descended rabble of Israel's ultra-Orthodox community, began a new religious political party in the early 1980s.

dence vote in Parliament.

Because of Yosef's views on the peace process, Shas has been courted by Israel's doves. But his aspiration to turn Israel into a theocracy horrifies the secular Israelis who form the bulk of the

Revere him or fear him -

Israelis who form the bulk of the peace camp.
Shas lawmaker Shlomo Benizri said his party wants Israel to run according to the halakha, or Jewish law — which would for the halakha, or Jewish law — which would for this period, for example, women running for office in some cases.
Shas has been using its political leverage to advance its cause and win funding for its religious school system called El Hamal'ayan — or "back to the source."

Sephardi parents in poor Sephar

source."

Sephardi parents in poor neighborhoods, many not particularly observant, signed up their kids because Shas schools — unlike their government-run counterparts — offered a long day of instruc-

Pastor's success with youth overwhelming

tion and free hot meals.
But Shas leaders "care only for
... the creation of more and more
ignoramuses who will strengthen
their party when they reach voting age," said columnist B.
Michael.
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ing age, said columnist B. Michael.
Benliri bristled: "OK — we won't be the ones producing engineers. We will produce the rabbis... if we run out of engineers, maybe we can import them from Japan the way we import workser from Thailand and Romania. Having a developed economy is nice, but I'll take having good Jewish culture over it any day." Secular Israelis reinged when Yosef declared smoking a sin unishable by "40 lashes" — a sanction not recognized in Israel's secular courts. They mocked Shar's election campaign, which featured lucky amulets.
But the rabbi's admirers are undeterred.

# magazine has approached him for

The Seattle Times

MARYSVILLE, Wash. — At 7 sharp, the band cranks up the hard rock and the room starts to

sharp, the band crunks up under drok and the room starts to throb.

The place is jammed with kids in overalls, wispy goatees and scary-looking tattoos. Soon they're singing, dancing and praying themselves into a frenzy. And before long more than a few of them are lying in the aisles, out cold for Jesus. This is Marysville's First Assembly of God Church, where 500 people, most in their teens and early 20s, come every Wednesday night to get right with God and be part of a Pentecostal phenomenon of faith healing and being "slain in the spirit" — a sort of charismatic swooning.

At a time when the experts are

spirit"— a sort of charismatic swooning.

At a time when the experts are calling the younger generation cynical, blase and materialistic, teens are coming from all over

Western Washington and beyond for charismatic prayer services every Wednesday and Thursday evening at First Assembly.

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The Western Washington and to marvel that this is one place where you don't have to do drugs to get high.

In the five years since Youth Pastor Benny Perce has been stirring up what he calls his "lethal army for God," attendance here has grown from 15 kids "who were spiritually dead" to this standing room only crowd of spirits ricken worshipers.

With 500 on Wednesdays and 200 at the Thursday service for kids in high school and college, because the youth worshipers about capul First Assembly's core membership of about 750.

Perce's success is the buzz of Christians all over. Two national Christian magazines have written articles, and Perce says Time

magazine has approached him for a story.
What's behind all this zeal for God and Bemy Perez.
"Revival has broken out!"
Perez shouts, explaining it to his stricking. "Revival has broken out!"
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Before the service, Perez warms up about 100 of his most faithful with what he calls. "warfare prayer." They gather in a back room and join hunds for what starts as quiet reflection. Soon it's like being in the midst of a beehive? The whispered prayers escalate into a deafening babble of the unknown ongues that mark charismatic worship.
Many of the youngsters pace.

worship.
Many of the youngsters pace the length of the room, heads bowed, oblivious to the din about them and mumbling the words they say God puts in their mouths.

What's happening? Find out in The Times-News!



# memories of the 393-mile Jour-ney, B.C. Moore will leave with his future wife. Moore proposed to Amy Freestone, who he met and fell in love with during their month on the trail, in true pioneer fasion, offering her a ring fashioned from a horseshoe nail. "I was so happy," said Freestone, a 25-year-old Orem resident, happily displaying her engagement ring. "I didn't cry or anything, I just hugged him because I was so excited." The engagement may never

Love isn't a stranger

along the Mormon Trail

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Everybody on the Mormon Trail reenactment will leave with memories of the 395-mile jour-ney. B.C. Moore will leave with

thing like that," she told a Daily Herald reporter on the Mormon Herald reporter on the Mormon that the state of the state

The couple has scheduled an LDS temple wedding for mid-

September.

Beforehand, there will be an outdoor reception with a pioneer theme

# Library of Congress displays Bible's 1st English translations

Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

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WASHINGTON — The Pope didn't want him to do it. Nor did the King of England. Or the Holy Roman Emperor. Yet, despite their formidable opposition, William Tyndale, an ordained priest, went ahead and did the unthinkable — translate the Bible into English. In 1526 — 10 years after he set out on his quest — Tyndale final-by prevailed over his adversaries, and published the first English translation of the New Testament.

We will be the world ultimately nay for with his life.
Although several thousand were printed at the time, only wo complete copies of the 1526 Tyndale Bible, printed in Worns, Germany, have survived to the day.

For a brief time, both are, now

Germany, have survive to .....day.
For a brief time, both are navailable to American public, as the centerpieces of a special exhibition that recently opened at the Library of Congress' Jefferson Building.
"Let There be Light: William Tyndale and the Making of the English Bible" provides a rich collection of documentation devoted to Tyndale's effort and legacy.

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The display marks the first time that either of the two pocket-sized, 706-page copies of Tyndale's New Testament has come to this country. One volume is on loan from the British Library in London, the other from the State Library in London, the other from the State Library in London, the other from the Atland copy, not dischaped here, is held by St. Paul's Cathedral in London, but has several missing pages.

Without a doubt, the Tyndale State Library in London, but has several missing pages.

Without a doubt, the Tyndale Bible can truly be considered a "testament" to the human-spirit. Born in Gloucestershire, England, in 1494, Tyndale studied at Oxford, and earned a backelor's degree in art in 1512 and a masters in philosophy in 1515. Blessed with formidable linguistic skills, Tyndale eventually became an expert in seven different languages.

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In 1516, Tyndale eventually became an expert in seven different languages with the creation of a Bible in any language other than in the sanctioned Latin or Green. Their fear was that by making God's Word more accessible, ordinary citizens, airmed with independence

Translation on view

at There Be Light, William Tyndale and the Making of the English Bible "William Spiferson Building in Washington, D.C., through Sept. 6. The Library of Congress Jefferson Building is located at 10 First St. S.E. Hours or 10 a.m. to 5 m., Monday-Saturday, Admission is increased.

of faith, might one day revolt against the ruling establishment. Undeterred, Tyndale left England for the European continent to continue his efforts. It was to be the last time he ever saw his native land. With the Church's religious with a continue his efforts with the continue his efforts, and the continue his efforts and the continue his efforts and the continue his efforts and the continue his effect of the continue hi

chancellor of England, who vilified him as a "hell hound" and a "beast."

After an attempt to print his 
English Bible in Cologne, 
Germany, ended with a raid by 
authorities in 1525, Tyndale took 
his manuscript up the Rhine 
River to a printer in Worms. A 
year later, as many as 6,000 editionally produced.

Smugglers managed to get a 
number of Tyndale's Bibles into 
England.

In 1535, Tyndale was betrayed 
by a confidant in Antwerp, and 
kidnapped by men loyal to the 
Holy Roman Emperor, Charles V.

During his imprisonment, 
Tyndale worked on translating 
the Old Testament from Hebrew, 
which he had starred before his 
capture. Finally, after 16 months 
of mearer diversely by a scular 
court, and sentenced to death 
He was strangled and burned at 
the stake in Vilvorde, Belgium, 
Oct. 6, 1536. 
Next to William Shakespeare, 
Tondale is probably the most

no sake in vivorace, Belgium, on Oct. 6, 1536.
Next to William Shakespeare, Tyndale is probably the most quoted wordsmith in the English language. His text introduced a number of now common terms, such as Jehovah, Passover and scapegoat, and a host of familiar dages such as "fight the good fight," "signs of the times" and "eat, drink and be merny."
In addition to the Tyndale Bibles, the exhibit contains 34 insightful items, both published and handwritten, from the period.





Magic Valley Mall Open 10 am to 9 pm Mon-Sat

LDS & OTHER CHRISTIAN **BOOKS & GIFTS** 

# All cults aren't evil

All cults aren't evil
With all the adverse publicity
pertaining to cults, I am amazed
that not many seem to understand what a cult is. I would like
to enlighten those who read this
article or care enough to learn
just what a cult is, as oblindness is
a terrible thing.
Blindness in this case is simply
a lack of knowledge, understanding or comprehension of what is
being said.
Blindness can also be caused
by one's lack of motive to understand as they go along with the
majority, a fraid to step out of
ranks.
What is a cult?

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What is a cult?
According to the American
Heritage Dictionary, the definition of a cult is a system or community of religious worship and
ritual, especially one focusing
upon a single deity or spirit.
Obsessive devotion or veneration for a person, principle or

- LETTER ideal. An exclusive group of per-sons sharing an esoteric inter-

sons sharing an esoteric incest.

The word "esoteric" means and is intended for or understood by only a small group.

From the religious standpoint, one that believes in the singular idea that our father, our Gou Ufebrow

describe the king james Bible is a cultist, a cult. And that means no one is equal to him (God). Not Jesus Christ because he is the son and a son can never be equal to his father. Not the Holy Ghost because that word should be used in the plural form, meaning there are a multitude of heavenly beings doing the biding of Jesus Christ, they are servants and are not equal to the father nor the son. And one of them (the Holy Ghost) is available to be sent by the son to any and all people on earth

being qualified or justified to receive the presence of the Holy

being qualitied or justified we receive the presence of the Holy Ghost.

Therefore, any other teaching pertaining to father - son - and Holy Ghost is unscriptural and should not be taught.

Being a cultist, belonging to a cult is "not" evil. Only when one deviates from the Bible by teaching any other doctrine than the singular form of the great (A Am) my father God are you in jeopardy.

Let's not libe all cults as evil. You should be one also!

GROVER WILSON
TWO FAILS

Twin Falls

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

OMMUNI

SWING YOUR PARTNER,



There was a lot of do-si-doing and swinging of partners at a recent graduation celebration held by the Magic Vailey Singles Square Dance Club. A dozen beginner square dancers were promoted and took part in an evening of dancing with the advanced group. Graduates were, from left, Elleon Shaffer, John Shappee, Lee Monroe, Colleen Monk, Jean Nutsch, Ray Beaumont, Judy White, Helen Parke, Janeen Beterdege, Harold Ruby and Laurie Mounce. The club welcomes newcomers and experienced dancers. During the summer months they will be square dancing outdoors in the on city park. Dances will be held July 15 and August 12, beginning at 7 p.m. Finger foods are served and a barbecue is scheduled for the Aug. 12 party.

# CLUB PROFILE



Members of the Gooding County Garden Club enjoy a moment in Esther Babcock's rose gar-den. Pictured are, from left, Anna Bolton, Rose Mary Lewton, Anna Kurtz, JoAnn Guthrie, Mary Tews, Thomia Conner and Babcock. Allana Silva is kneeling in front.

# GOODING COUNTY GARDEN CLUB

Purpose: To promote gardening, beau ing the event at Mary Tews' home, south tify the community and establish a grow of Jerome. ing friendship with our gardens.

Meets: 2 p.m. the third Monday of each onth at members homes.

Dues: \$2 a year.

Major projects: Beautifying hospital sidewalks with plants, managing the flower show at the fair, an All Club Day Picuic which includes garden clubs from Bliss and Twin Falls. This year the Gooding County Garden Club will be hos-

For more information contact: Esther Babcock, secretary, at 934-8350.

# Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Craich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

# COMMUNITY

# **EVENTS** Harley riders to meet

TWIN FALLS – The Harley Davidson Riders will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at the Elmer's parking lot at the Magic Valley Mall.

Mall.

The group will ride to the Sportsmen's Lodge in Hagerman for supper. For more information, call Roger or Brenda at 733-0151.

### Horse contest begins

GOODING - Gooding will be hosting the 1997 State Youth Horse contests Monday

1997 State Youth Horse contests Monday and Tuesday. Idaho Youth Horse contests are state-level events held annually for cligible 4H, Future Farmers of America and other Idaho youth who are members of an organized horse youth group. Nearly 300 youth will compete in four activities during the

will compete in four activities during un-two days.

More than 200 youth will compete in the. Horse Judging Contest Monday at the Gooding County Fairgrounds. Tuesday's activities include a Horse Public Speaking and Demonstration Contest and Horse Bowl Competition. All activities on Tuesday will be held at the round building at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, 202 14th Ave. E.

This is the Zeth State Horse Judging Contest; it is sponsored by US Bank.

Triathlon set July 12

# SUN VALLEY - The 1997 Sun Valley Sprint Triathlon will be held July 12 and We want your

news

If it's nows to you, we want to hear about it.
We are April Cracke and Jose Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

Your kids and their activities

Joey Bryant

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13 at the Sun Valley Athletic Club.
The event includes a one-half mile swim,
14-mile bike ride and four-mile run. The
swim is planned for 6 p.m. July 12 at the
Sun Valley Olympic Pool, with the bike
ride and run set to begin at 9 a.m. July 13
at the Trail Creek Cabin.

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Individual competition is open for several age divisions for men, women and overall. Awards will be given for the first three places overall and the first three places in each age division (overall winners are not eligible for age division awards).

Team competition features men's, women's and mixed categories. The first three finishers in each category will be eiven awards.

three finishers in each category will be given awards.

Entry fees are \$25 for individuals and \$50 for teâms. Checks should be made payable and mailed to the \$5un Valley Athletic Club, Box 3238, Ketchum, ID 83340. Checks must be received by Friday. All competitors must attend a mandatory pre-race meeting at 5 p.m. July 12 at the Sun Valley Olympic Pool.

For more information, call (208) 726-3664.

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# Students earn awards

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An elderly gentleman of 78 with multiple medical problems needs a tread-mill to improve blood circulation in his legs and build muscles to be able to walk again. If you can donate, call Violet Nagapetova, a care coordinator at the Office on Aging at 736-2122.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center provides services for families and individuals in transition. Currendy, the center is in need of sum-mer clothing (all sizes), kirchen utensils and dishes If you can donate, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

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A homebound elderly woman in Gooding is looking for a few people to play cards with She needs at least three others to join her in bridge or pinochle. Also, a disabled gendeman in Bliss is needing a friendly visitor and possible fishing partner.

A person with limited income is needing a new or used furnace for camper trailer.

An elderly couple in Shoshone is needing volunteers to deliver lunch from the Wood River Care Center to their home. Gendeman has diabetes and needs special meals. Volunteers are needed on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. If you can help and/or donate to the above individuals, contact Dee Foster at Community Home Health at (2085) 934-9004 or 1800-1808-1808 or partners.

A couple with five children recently moved to Twin Falls and is in need of a couch, stove, refrigerator, kitchen table and chairs, two to three lamps, and three to four dressers. To donate, contact

Persons are needed age 60 or older who are lower income who have a mini-mum of a high school diploma are need-ed to work in the juvenile justice system in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-2122 and ask for the Foster Grandparent Program.

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. • The Retired & Senior Volunteer Program offers rides to seniors for doctor appointments and necessary shopping at no cost to those seniors. The program reimburses the volunteer driver at .20 cents per mile. If interested, call 736-2122 and ask for Shirley or Judy.

Voluntees are needed for a variety of jobs such as support for patients and/or caregivers, clerical assistances assisting in preparation of newsletters, copying, mass mailings and assisting with fundraising activities. Volunteers are needed throughout the Magic Valley, Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers. For more information, call 734-0600 or 1-800-393-0602 if you are outside of Twin Falls.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 430 p.m. on Wednesday for Saunday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.

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# UFO buffs remember Roswell

# Believers don't agree on details of alleged incident

Knight-Ridder News Service

ROSWELL, NM. — Just what happened at a New Mexico sheep ranch 50 years ago. Even diehard believers in a flying saucer crash, many of them here to attend six days of lectures, book signings and alien-related souvenir sales, can't agree on what brought it down. Some 50,000 to 100,000 people are expected to attend what has been billed as the "Woodstock of UFOlogy." Many so-called UFOlogists, Many so-called UFOlogists,

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Many so-called UFOlogists, convinced of an alien visitation, have moved beyond arguing against government reports rebutting their fervent beliefs. They now devote enormous time rebutting their fervent beliefs. They now devote enormous time and effort belitting, ridiculing and deriding each other's findiculing, and deriding each other's findiculing and deriding each other's findiculing. And the finding with the finding and deriding each other's findiculing and deriding each other in the findiculing and deriding each other in the findiculing the finding of the finding and the findiculing the findiculing the finding and the finding and the findiculing the finding the finding and the findiculing the findiculing the finding and the findiculing the finding and the finding and the finding and the findiculing the finding and the finding and the findiculing the finding and the fi



Allen cowboy Rende Douglas plays with the camera as her partner, John Coward, walts to go on stage during the Allen Costume Contest Thursday in Roswell, N.M., as part of the 50th anniversary celebration of the Roswell incident.

costume contest Thursday in Roswell,
Of all reports of flying saucers
after World War II, only the
Roswell Incident has generated
such strong, if embattled, beliefs
with almost religious overtones.
'And like a faith splintered by
sects, the Roswell episode has
generated a bumper crop of theories about the cause of the purported alien crash, says a new
Smithsonian book, "UFO Crash
at Roswell: The Genesis of a
Modern Myth," Here are some of
the theories from that book and
other sources:

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the theories from that book and other sources:
Alliens, keen on monitoring U.S. scientific progress, were attracted to New Mexico because of atomic and nuclear research, according to the 1980 book, "The Roswell Incident." On July 2, 1947, one flying saucer was struck by lightning, causing it to drop parts over the J.B. Foster Ranch. The spaceship remained aloft until crashing 100 miles away near San Agostin, NM.
Eight years latter, three UFOlogists issued what was called the MJ-12 report, which said a flying saucer malfunc-



Three boys take a look at Intergalactic Billy Dancer Morglanna, a.k.a. Mary

tioned and exploded over the sheep ranch on July 2, 1947. In the 1991 book "UFO Crash at Roswell," Randle and Schmitt assert that an alien craft swooped down on the ranch after malfunc-tioning, leaving a black circle, bounced once trying to get air-

away. Friedman, who collaborated on the "The Roswell Incident" and

the "The Roswell Incident" and other books, now says that two alien craft collided, with one falling on the sheep ranch and the other crashing near San Agostin.

Other theories over the years have had the U.S. military down-ing a flying saucer or radar caus-ing the malfunctioning of an alien craft's antigravity device. Some suggested a more natural cause, such as wind shear.

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Or Ologists generally scoil at one theory — that Japanese "lugu" or "blowfish" ballooms, sent alloft with incendiary bombs to trigger U.S. forest fires duffing the sent and finally dropped to Earth on the steep ranch 50 years ago.

Three government reports debunking UFO theories, including one issued last week, have done little to convince the UFO community. Even Pflock — who believes in UFOs but hasn't found convincing evidence of one yet at Roswell — attacked the Air Force study released last week, "The Roswell Report: Case Closed," and Said he found pair of it laughdly said the Air Force of the sent of the s

# N.M. couple convinced: They saw it

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"It was fixing dinner and my sink happened to be under the window in the house, and I saw the thing go sailing past," said Helen Farcas, now 75, who was at home that day with the couple's 2-year-old daughter.

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Helen Farcas said she didn't dare share her sighting, with neighbors of friends because she did not want to jeopardize the security clearance of her husband, then an Army Air Corps master sergeant stationed at Roswell.

But the master sergeant, now 81, who was with the Soyth Bomb Wing, 715th Bomb Squadron, said he saw a strange convoy of four or five trucks and a couple Jeops at these that day. Word on the base had it that the trucks were transporting remains of a spacerantin.

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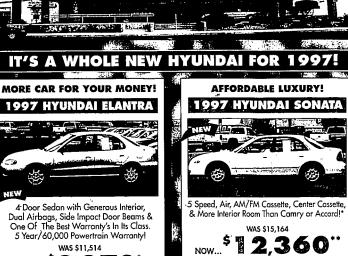
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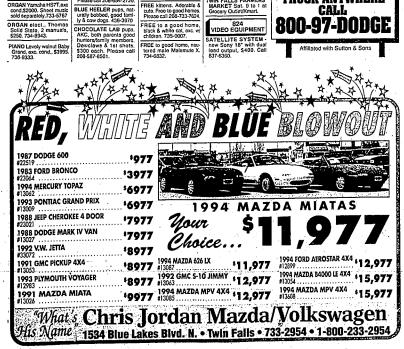
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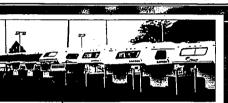
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