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#### R.D. of Twin Falls

# Spud disease back in Idaho

TWIN FALLS - It's a well-known tenet of agriculture that some farmer some-where has to suffer a catastrophe for oth-ers to benefit, but Idaho spud growers weren't looking to be the sacrificial

That could be the case, however, if a devastating potato disease that surfaced in the Magic Valley this week takes firm hold.

hold.

Late blight - blamed for the Irish potato famine of the 1840s - has been confirmed in three Cassia County fields
south of Burley, in one Treasure Valley

It's moving east and ahead of schedule

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field, and has surfaced for the first time in eastern Idaho.
"We have the recipe for a serious problem in Idaho," said Phil Nolte, a University of Idaho extension potato specialist in Idaho Falls.
Cool wet weather and plenty of remaining growing season could create a deadly brew, he said.
The disease first struck with force in Idaho in 1957, debuting with a new and virulent strain, resistant to some fungicides. About 50,000 acres in western and central Idaho were affected.

The following year - which was drier and less conductive to the fungus - only about 6,000 acres were affected. But the disease was more widespread, sported in more than 30 Magic Valley fields.

With a report of the disease in the Fort Hall area confirmed Friday, late blight crossed a oarrier into extern Idaho potato country. That confirmed experts suspicious that late blights process had spread far and wide, and were only awaiting favorable conditions to surface.

The cool, wet conditions that blanketed Idaho in the past two weeks and

To learn more Call the Delwesty of Josho late blight hotine, 1900/1907/264, or check out the UI World: Wide West page, www.uideho.edu/eg/plantdis-esse:

encouraged the fungus to take off are still prevalent.
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still prevalent.
"Certainly the potential is there for spread and fungal development," said Carl Strausbaugh, plant pathologist at the Kimberly Research and Extension Center.

iter. Yolte said a main concern is the early Please see BLIGHT, Page A2

# Fair week in Jerome isn't all fun, games

#### Organizing event, keeping it in black are major efforts

By Mark Heinz

JEROME - Bleary-eyed and haggard, Jerome County Fairgrounds Manager Rob Lundgren and fair board member Jack Webster plainly showed the strain on modern-day fair organizers the other day.

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Their job: meet today's commercial demands without stripping away the down-home feeling folks have come to expect. The task has been all-consuming during the past few weeks, Lundgren said as he and Webster slumped in the small, stuffy fairgrounds office and spiped Cherry Coke.

"I was here until 3 this morning," Lundgren said. "Then I turned around and came back over at 6 am."

The same soft drink that gave Lundgren and Webster a mid-morning caffeline buz recently caused a different such as the said of th

Please see JEROME, Page A2

Randy Guilles puts up a banner on his booth in the food court at the Jerome County Fairgrounds in preparation for the fair, which starts today.

#### IEROME COUNTY FAIR EVENTS

The Times News

Today: 8 a.m. – Idaho State Horse Show. Noon – Vendors and food booths open. 5 p.m. – Posse Jamboree riding teams. 7 p.m. – Draft horse pull sponsored by

Intermountain Draft Horse Pullers ssociation. 9 p.m. – Band on the free stage.

Sunday: Noon – Vendors and food booths open. 7 n.m. – Bands on the free stage.

Monday: 7 a.m. - 4+H/FFA horse show. 9 a.m. - Open class dairy and swine

n – Vendors and food booths open. m. – Junior rodeo.

#### Radiation spread wide by '50s tests

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — People as far away as the East Coast may have been exposed to as much radiation fallout from nuclear tests in the 1950s as residents directly downwind from the Nevada

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That is according to preliminary information from a National Cancer Institute study.

Young children's exposures may have been 10 times the average in the worst hat spots, mostly because they drank contaminated milk, the government said Friday.

But no one knows whether the exposures were enough to cause theyrold cancer. The NCI refused Friday to unveil its list of the 24 U.S. counties that had the most fallout. Nuclear watchdog groups derided the delay, saying the government has an obligation to test and, if necessary, treat those exposed.

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"There's a lot of uncertainty about how one translates this kind of dose information into actual risk," Heath said.

#### INS raid finds more deaf Mexicans possibly tied to nationwide racket



unidentified Mexican immigrant is us following a raid by immigration agents Sanford, N.C., Friday.

Immigration agents raided two houses in a North Carolina town Friday and found another group of deaf Mexicans who apparently had been smuggled into the United States peen smuggled into the United States to sell trinkets. Officials now believe the racket

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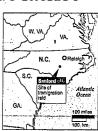
Acting on a tip from a Mexican consultar, the federal agents and local police found 17 people, including two small one-story houses in a working.

Class neighborhood of Sanford, M.C., about 44 miles southwest of Releigh.

All ee adults and at least one of the characteristic officials and the raid appeared to confirm their suspicions that a group of Mexican illegal immigrants found selling trinkets under a form of indentured servitude in New York City may be part of a nation-wide racket.

At least six more deaf Mexicans in Chicago have been found hawking items under similar circumstances and are being interviewed by Mexican consultar officials, a Mexican diplomat said. An INS spokesyoman in Chicago said the agency did not have any of the vendors in custody and was still investigating reports of their presence in the city.

Since the New York case came to light, provoking outrage in the



has received dozens of tips from citizens about similar sales of key chains, pens and toys by deaf Hispanics in subways, airports, streets and malls. The vendors have been reported operaring in citize that include Washington, Atlanta, Houston, New Orleans, Boston, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco and Wilmington, NC. However, it is not yet clear whether these other vendors also are the victims of abuse by organized rings or simply selling the trinkets voluntarily on their own. In Sanford, a preliminary investigation indicated that the Mexicans found Friday morning "have been expensed." In Sanford, and the special control of the Mexicans who were rescued from two apartments in New York.

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Sun Valley	m	53		675 (Smut) low. Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idai	N

SKYWATCH



Sunset today 9:05 p.m. Sunries tomorrow 6:25 a.m. Lumar phase: Last quarter, July 26; new, Aug. 3; first quarter, Aug. 11; full, Aug. 18. Sunries, Marning, Sanura, Jupiter, Evening, Venas, Jupiter, Mara, Mercury.

#### FORECAST

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy today with scattered afternoor and evening showers and thunderstorms. High 85 to 90. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Toolsh mostly dear. Low 50 to 60. Sunday partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High 85 to 90.

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Extended regional forecast

Monday mostly sunny with a slight chance of afternoon nd evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the idid-80s to the inid-90s. Tuesday and Wednesday partly cloudy with a chance of fternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows

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Mostly sunny today, High in the upper 80s. Northwest
wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Low 55 to 65.
Sunday partly cloudy, High 90 to 95.
Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley
Partly cloudy today with scattered afternoon or evening
showers and possibly a thanderstorm. High 75 to 85.
Tonight partly cloudy, Low 40 to 55. Sunday partly cloudy
storms. High 80 to 90.
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Parly cloudy today with isolated afternoon and even
thunderstorms. Highs around 85. Light wind becom
southwest 5 to 15 mph by afternoon. Tonight partly clo
Lows around 55. Sunday mortly sunny. A Slight chance
afternoon thunderstorms. Highs mid to upper 80s.

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Northern Idaho

Mostly sunny today. High in the 80s. Light winds.
Tonight mostly clear. Low in the 50s. Sunday mostly sunny.
High in the mid and upper 80s.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy today with scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 85. Lows 50 to 55. Swaday partly cloudy with isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 90.

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#### T DAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Thurderstorms boiled up along the southern Idaho border Friday afternoon, producing some scattered light rainfall.

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A flash flood watch was in effect for much of the day for along the Nevada and Utah borders but it expired in the evening without apparent flooding.

#### ACROSS THE NATION

#### Tropical storm menaces Massachusetts coastal regions

The remnants of Hurricane Danny off the Atlantic Coast prompted tropical storm warnings Friday for the Massachusetts coastline. Severe thunderstorms hit the upper Midwest and much of the West was calm and dry.
Danny became a tropical storm again Thursday after it moved over the Atlantic at the North Carolina-Virginia line. Winds reaching 40 to 50 mpt battered the Massachusetts coast with heavy rains. The storm was expected to move out of the area overnight.

overnight. Weather conditions improved in the Northeast and mid-Atlantic region, which were drenched by the storm. Charlotte, N.C., received 6.88 inches of rain in a 24-hour period, breaking an all-time 24-hour record set in 1990.

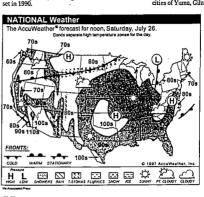
A high-pressure system brought quiet weather to much of the East, from the Great Lakes to the Tennessee Valley into the New England area. There were some showers and thunderstorms from Albama to South Carolina and around the Gulf coast from Tens to Florida.

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A low-pressure system in the upper Midwest produced some severe weather across Minnesota. A tornado was reported near Wood Lake, Minn., with other areas reporting minor wind damage. Rain showers and a few thunderstorms were scattered from Montana to Nevada. The rest of the West was calm and dry. Across the Lower 48 states, temperatures ranged Friday from morning lows in the 50 sin the Orego mountains and New England 39 to aftermoon readings well above the 100 degree mark in the Antona cities of Yuna, Cida Bend, Phoenix and Scottsdale.

TEMPERATURES



#### H ighs & lows

Idaho: High, 92 degrees at Payette. Low, 42 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 116 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 37 at Whitefield, N.H.

#### 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/itd/impg.htm

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#### FIRE DANGER INDEX

The fire hazard index for Southern Idaho lands today is: For forest lands: Low. For range lands: Moderate.

#### water at Tahoe Cars damage air,

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — Cars, buses and taxis that carry some 2.5 million people a year to Lake Tahoe are the main culpris for the decline in both air and water quality at the scenic lake. "It think the spotlight is ruly on transportation as the solution to our problems," South Lake Tahoe City Councilman Kevin Cole said at a forum on the Tahoe Basin's ecology conducted by Vice President All Gore.

Al Gore.

Other panelists said vehicle exhaust produced 75 percent to 80 percent of the nitrogen that eventually runs off into the lake.

"By far the majority of the problem of water quality is from exhaust emissions," Gore said.

Gordon Linton, federal transportation administrator, said creating a system of mass transportation would go far to preserve Lake Tahoe's fragile environment.

"We think that utilizing mass transit can be part of the solution," Linton said. "Utilize the existing network maximize through efficiency."

Gore will summarize Friday's session for President Clinton where arrives today for the conclining the session of the se

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The fair used to be put together through volunteer work alone, Webster said, but a few years ago the tide of outside responsibilities swamped the fair board.

The decision was made four years ago to hire a full-time fair-grounds manager, although volunteer work remains indisense.

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able, Webster said.

The board also started dressing up the countles, with new hattroomy a new sidewalk and a new show ring in place for this year's left, which opens today.

The improvements and a full-time manager may not come cheap, but it's a matter of spending money in hopes of making more, Webster said.

Lundgren, who has been manager for about 14 months, said he and the board are also looking

beyond fair week for business.

Traditionally, the fairgrounds sat empty during most of the off-season, perhaps drawing only a few local equestrians to practice around the arena, Webster said.

But Lundgren said he has been trying to keep the agenda full year-round.

Workerd danger, beginn year.

Weekend dances, chariot races weekend dances, charlot races, auctions, a Christian rodeo and a Good Sam Club convention draw people – and dollars – to the fair-grounds during the off-season, he

sadinas during the curvascon, in expension and the fairprounds budget nearly went into the red in 1996, and the budget isn't on solid footing the Corpanizers are counting on about 800 people at each major event this year to stay in the black, Lundgen said.

The budget wees would probably disappear overnight if a gate fee was charged, but the idea has

never set well with the fair

never set well with the fair board.

"It's the public's fairgrounds. They should be able to use it for free," Websier said.

Lundgren said that means his job requires more imagination. Lundgren said he and the board are also trying to give the fair a wider appeal, with events such as BMX racing this year.

But the heart and soul of the fair will probably always be the traditional agricultural events, such as a rode othat will feature many of the region's top competi-tive cowboys.

"These are the big, big, big boys," Lundgren said. "The best in Idaho."

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

#### Slaying suspect shaved head, grew beard

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — As he tried to clude one of the action's biggest manhunts, Andrew Cunanan had apparently shaved his head and was growing

Shaved his head and was ground a beard.

"It looked like he hadn't Shaved since (he shot Versace).

To source in the Dade County Medical Examiner's Office said Friday on condition of anonymity. "It looked like he shaved his head awhile ago and it was growing back."

ng back." Cunanan, suspected in the

deaths of fashion designer Gianni Versace and four other men in a cross-country killing spree, fatally shot himself Wednesday aboard a houseboat.

houseboat.
Authorities would not comment on how Cunnana looked in his final hours but said after Versace's death that he might be dressing as a woman nam whave shaved his body hair.
Officials said the body would be tested for AIDS. An autopsy was performed Thursday but no results were released by Friday.

One of Cunnana's final acts was to try to obtain a fake passport through "an associate" on the West Coast, the FM said. The ugency questioned househout owner Torsten Franz Reineck, who also owns a gay bathhouse in Las Vegas, and said they have no reason to believe he harbored Cunnana.

Reineck, 49, claims to be from a unrecognized nation called the Principality of Scaland.

#### Navy attacks movie theme

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is up in arms over a made-for-TV movie that depicts an American attack submarine col-

for-TV movie that depicts an American attack submarine col-liding with a Saviet submarine off the cast of Bermuda in 1986, causing the nuclear-armed Soviet vessel to Sink.

The HBO movie, "Hostile Waters," is showing thisevening, in promotions, the cable channel says the movie was "inspired by the chillingly true story" of Navy involvement in the disaster.

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## Events

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Tuesday:
9 a.m. – 4H/FFA dairy show.
Noon – Vendors · and food
ooths open.
4 p.m. – Royal West Carnival

opens.
5 p.m. - Parade starts at
Jerome High School.
8 p.m. - Trisha Yearwood con-

cert. 10 p.m. - Band on the free

Wednesday:
Noon – Vendors and food
sooths open.
4 p.m. – Carnival opens.

um. – Junior rodeo. um. – Band on free stage

Thursday: Noon - Vendors and food Noon - Vendors and fooths open.
Noon - 4-H/FFA horse show.

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2 p.m. - Chainsaw wood-carver Jerry Muir, also at 4, 6 and 8 p.m. 4 p.m. - Carnival opens. 6:30 p.m. - Hypnotist Eric Porter, also at 8:30 p.m. 10 p.m. - Bund on the free

Friday:
Open class beef show – to be announced.
1 p.m. – Chainsaw wood carver, also at 3, 5 and 7 p.m.
4 p.m. – Carnival opens.
6:30 p.m. – Hypnotist, also at 8:30 p.m.

8 p.m. - Rodeo. 10 p.m. - Band on free stage.

Saturday:
9:30-10:30 a.m. - Registration
for BMX races for youth and
local law enforcement officers.
10 a.m. - 4:H/FFA market animal sale.
11 a.m. - BMX races begin.
Noon - Chainsaw wood-carver,

also at 2, 4 and 6 p.m.
Noon – Carnival opens.
2 p.m. – Antique tractor pull.
3 p.m. – Hypnotist, also at 8:30

6 p.m. - Auction on free stage. 8 p.m. - Crowning of rodeo queens and princesses.

10 p.m. - Band on the free

age. Other shows and entertain-

nt:
Antique tractor show.
RV show.
Farm/ag show.
Free-stage entertainers.

Cheese carving contests. Horseshoe pitching tourna-

CORRECTION -2.

A story Friday incorrectly indentified Rob Lundgren as manager of the Camas County Fair.

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tungus to spread before nighttime temperatures cool off.
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in storage but can still present a
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rot bacteria, which spreads in

storage.
Either way, the disease presents a problem for spuds grown for the fresh market and retailed whole. Blight can be cut out of spuds headed for processing.
"For a fresh packer, I wouldn't want to deal with it if I didn't have to," Nolte said.

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## Witness: I told GOP loan involved foreign funds

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WASHINGTON — Contradicting the sworn testimony of
former GOP chairman Haley
Barbour, a business executive Seartime of the Sarbour in the
1994 that a loan transaction that
benefited the Republican Party
involved foreign funds.
Richard Richards, appearing
before a Senate panel looking
into campaign fund-raising practices, said Barbour had sought
the funds to assist Republicans in
the 1994 congressional elections.
Democrats contended Barbour,
mow a Washington lobbyist, used
the transaction to skirt legal prohibitions against foreign contributions to federal election campaigns.

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"The evidence presented by Mr. Richards is clear and disturbing foreign money came into the Republican campaign eoffers in the closing days of the 1994 campaign," said Sen. Carl Levin, D.-Mich.

The testimony by Richards, president of a Florida subsidiary of the Young Brothers firm and former national chairman of the Republican Party, wrapped up three days of hearings by the Senate Governmental Affairs. Committee into the matter.

Democrats used Richards testimony to hammer away at a 1994 to an experience of the company of the property of the pr

#### Largest hospital company ousts top 2 executives

MASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) —
Columbia/HCA Healthcare, the nation's biggest for profit hospital company, outsel its top two executives Friday amid a deepening probe into whether the company overbilled, government health programs.

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Former Republican National Commite Chairman Richard Bichards testi fled at the campaign fund-raising hearing Friday.

fled at the campaign fund-raising heading Fidday.
Young Bothers Development. The spokesman, Ed Gillespie, also denied that Barbour ever indicated that the money was needed for congressional rares.
"Mr. Richards testimony today is dotted with inaccuracies," "Gillespie said. "Haley Barbour never told Dick Richards that the loan guarantee was (for the purpose) of winning 60 House seats." Barbour testified heatedly before the committee Thursday before the committee Thursday before the east with the said w

The Republican controlled committee to date has spent much of its time probing potentially illegal and improper fund raising involving the Democratic National Com-BIIV

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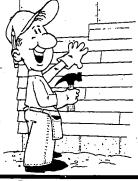
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mittee and the White House. Republican members say their probe has produced evidence of a Chinese government plan to influence has produced evidence of a Chinese government plan to influence has year's presidential elections.

Democrats had hoped to counter those allegations this week by examining the circumstances of the Young Brothers loan to the National Policy Forum. The basic details of the deal between Young Brothers Development and the National Policy Forum are not in dispute.

According to the testimony of Richards and others, Barbour approached Republican fund raisers in 1994 with the idea of secting a loan from Ambrous Young, the owner of Young Brothers of Young Brothers of Young though the Young the Young the Young the Young though the Young though the Young and the bank seried \$15. million in Section of Taiwan, still is owed about \$800,000.



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#### NATION IN BRIEF

#### Senate compromises on tuna labels

WASHINGTON — Tuna could once again be caught with huge encircling nets and still be considered "dolphin-safe" under a compromise reached Friday in the Senate.

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The deal calls for a government study to determine by March 1999 if the nets, which now include ways for dolphins to escape without death or injury, still cause such trauma to dolphins that they cannot reproduce or suffer in some other way.

If the study found the dolphins were not harmed, imported tuna caught with encircling nets would be permitted into the United States and the U.S. fishing fleet could begin using the nest once again. And cans of all of this tuna could be declared "dolphin-safe."

#### Clinton urges voluntary school standards

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WASHINGTON — Prodding state governors to act, President
Clinton announced Friday 15 big-city school districts, including
tose in New York and Los Angeles, are joining his program of voluntary standards.

He accused governors of "dragging their feet" and producing
inadequate support for national school standards.

"I believe the single most important thing we can do to give our
children world-class, education is to insist on high national standards," the president said a speech to the National Association of
Elementary School Principals.

#### Senate opposes 'greenhouse' gases treaty

Senate opposes 'greennouse' gases treaty WASHINGTON — Senators worried that an upcoming global warming treaty would economically damage the United States voted 950 Friday to urge the government not to sign it. The senators, in debate on their non-binding resolution, complained that some 130 developing nations — including Chinalidia, Mexico and South Korea — would not be required to limit air pollution by the pact being negotiated for signing in Kyoto, Japan, this December. Sen. Chuck Hagel, RNgb, co-author of the resolution, said the United States and other industrialized nations are doing the most to reduce greenhouse gas emissions thought responsible for global warming.

#### FBI says Olympic bombing targeted police

ATIANTA — Law enforcement officers were the target of the Olympic bombing a year ago, the FBI said Friday for the first time. The 911 call made shortly before the bomb went off was intended to bring officers to the scene, said Jack Daulton, the agent in charge of the investigation. The bomber knew that officers would rush to the Olympic park to move people to safety, he said.

# Change in Medicare prompts lobbying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sick and elderly patients often spend less time at the hospital these days, moving on to cheaper recovery centers or a thome nursing. But hospitals still get paid the same flat fee by Medicare.

But nospitals still get paid the same hat tee by Medicare. Congress and the White House wanted to change that this year, hoping to save more than 53 billion over five years by cutting pay-ments to hospitals that transfer patients to lower-level care after short stays. Then hospital administrators, doctors and nurses began lobbying on Capitol Hill. As a result, one of the few Medicare cost-saving measures that congressional Republicans and the White House had no quarrel about in this year's budget deal is now in doubt.

War supplies

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WASHINGTON (AP)
Congressional inspectors found
rusting equipment, dead batteries
and deteriorating engine parts on
Army Alips loaded with weapons
and supplies that would be the
first sent into a sudden war.
A quarter of the equipment considered the highest priority was
rated below the Army's readiness
goal, according to a report made
public Fridad by the General
Accounting Office. As of this spring,
18 of 51 sets of equipment fell below
the Army's readiness standard.
The Pentagno concurred with
the GAO study but said the Army
is taking steps to correct the problem, including shifting the equipment from seven older ships to
eight new Tollom, roll-off' ships
that can better control humidity
and heat below decks.

i doubt. Hospitals defend their opposition. "The incentives of the system are to get

(patients) out of the hospital into less expensive care," said David Lawrence, who heads BJC Medical Center, a hospital and nursing home complex in Commerce, Ga. "We're doing what we were told to, and now it's getting turned around politically to do budget cuts."

budget cuts."

Lawrence is part of a stream of administra-tors, doctors and nurses from around the coun-try brought by the American Hospital Association to Capitol Hill to complain.

"Most people don't want to hang around the hospital," said Rick Pollack, the group's exec-

hospital," said Rick Pollack, the group's exac-utive vice president.

Earlier this summer, the proposed change had been passed by both the House and Senate. But Republicans, in their final budget negotiations, said Friday they now are recon-

to hospitals that also own the recuperative programs where they send early-discharge patients—eliminating the most egregious cases that critics call "double-dipping" by a single company.

"They're getting paid two amounts for the same person," said kep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif.,

Interpretation of American Health working to fixed at composition of American Health Systems, which represents many for-profit hospital chains, still hopes to get Congress to five any change at all for now.

When Medicare last overhauled its hospital payment policies more than a decade ago, hospitals typically kept the vast majority of elderly patients until they were well enough to take care of themselves. So, Medicare set flat-fee payments for treatment of each ailment — with start-to-finish reserving mind.

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## Woman faces prison, fines after conviction in Cosby extortion case

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman accused of threatening to tell the tabloids she was Bill Cosby's out-of-wedlock child unless he paid her \$40 million was found guilty of extortion Friday by a federal

of extortion fritany of a man-jury.

Autumn Jackson, 22, broke down in tears after the jury con-victed her on its third day of deliberations. Ms. Jackson, her head in her hands at the defense table, was additionally convicted of conspiracy and crossing state



lines to commit a crime. She faces up to 12 years in prison and \$750,000 in fines. "How could they?" she asked her

ment at a news conference, described Ms. Jackson as "virtu-ally inconsolable ... just devastat-

ed."

Co-defendant Jose Medina, 51, was convicted of the same three counts. A third defendant, Boris Sabas, 42, was convicted of conspiracy and crossing state lines, but acquitted of extortion

charges.
Cosby will have no comment, spokesman David Brokaw said.
A statement from his general

counsel, Jack Schmitt, said: "The Cosbys appreciate the efforts of the prosecutors who brought this case and the efforts of the jurors who rendered a just verdier." The trial in U.S. District Court in Manhattan pitted one of America's most popular and wealthy personalities. "the world's most famous father." Mrs. Jackson once said — against a college dropout who instend site is his secret love child. Cosby had admitted having an affair with

her mother but said he told Ms. Jackson she want his daughter. The prosecution labeled Ms. Jackson, who did not testify, as greedy, cunning blackmailer eager to use part of the Caby fortune on a lawis sperinder spread by a father more concerned with protecting his lucrative image than accepting his daughter. Juror David Henkel said the panel was swayed by testimony

that Ms. Jackson and her co-defendants pressed on with their demands despite a warning from Cosby's attorney that it was extortion.

Cosby's attorney that it was extortion.

"The fact that they still carried to the stort of the fact that they still carried to the was our convincing proof." Henkel said. "She has problems." Baum said outside the courbouse that his client was merely "negotiating" with Cosby were financial support. He promised an appeal and a possible paternity suit against Cosby.

#### Jury clears O'Connor in slander suit

Slander suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury Friday rejected a drug user's claim that he was slandered by Carroll O'Connor when the actor blamed him for his son's drug-induced suicide.

The jury deliberated for six hours over two days.

O'Connor sat unmoving, his chin in hand, during the reading of the lengthy verdict. Only nine of the 12 jurors had to agree on a verdict but in each vote they indicated they were unanimous. Songwriter Harry Perzigian admitted supplying drugs to O'Connor's son'Hugh, who committed suicide in March 1995. But he said O'Connor was wrong to accuse him of being a "partner to murder" in the death.

O'Connor said his words were a "figure of speech" and were intended to warn others about the dangers of drugs. He continued those efforts in court, turning the trial into a pulpit for his message against the evil of drugs.

Perzigian served a brief jail sentence after he was convicted to play to the said o'Connor was the sentence after he was convicted to play to the said of possessing and furnishing eccaine to Hugh O'Connor have were fixed to the said or never sold yous were freined who shared the drug recreationally and split expenses.

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from the conduct of the
community at large, and whether
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intending to inflict emotional disries on Ferrigian.

They were instructed to rule
separately on six statements
O'Connor made during TV interviews after the suicide.

#### Jury finds alleged mob boss guilty of racketeering

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Helwars acquitted off seven
murder counts, while being
soud guilty of racketeering and
two murder conspiracies.
The juny deliberated 16 hours
over three days following a
month-long trial with testimony
by six rumcoat mobsters and 3;
Fill agents and police officers, all
for the government. The defense
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#### German dike breaks, villagers flee flood

FRANKFURT AN DER ODER, Germany (AP) — In cars crammed with clothes and furniture, hundreds of people fled for higher ground Friday after the raging Oder Kiwer started eating through another patch of flood-sodden, earthen dike.

The stretch of dike — along a lowlying plain north of Frankfurt an der Oder — is all that stands between 20 villages and Central Europe's worst flood in two centuries.

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least 100 people. Since then the deluge has moved steadily down-stream — or north — into eastern Germany, straining the dike that runs for about 95 miles along the

Trucks carrying soldiers, fire-fighters, rubber rafts and sand-bags have covered the highways of the lush, hilly region for days,

ighters, rubore ratis and supporting the bash, hilly region for days of the lush, hilly region for days part of the government's massive military relief effort. On high areas, luxury buses ferry tourists from town to licture que town us buzz overhead.

The government has been urging people to stay away from the river to prevent traffic tie-ups. Yet "flood tourism" was being encouraged by at least one enterpreneur, whose handwritten fliers in Berlin advertised Cadillac limousine trips to the floods for 120 marks per person. More than 8,000 soldiers have been put to work on flood relief, and German leaders have promised financial aid to victims. Despite their effors, the stretch of dike that broke Wednesday, just south of Frankfurt an der Oder, burst in two more spots late Wednesday and early Thursday.

Under the glare of outdoor lights, soldiers sweated through the night to save three villages from the rush of water coming from about 412 miles away.

#### Reactor contributions sought

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The Climpa administra-tion will ask Southeast Asian nations to contribute "tens of mil-lions" of dollars to help supply fuel oil to build nuclear reactors in North Korea, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Friday.

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Friday.
The Korean Peninsular Energy
Development Organization, a
U.S.-led international consortium, was formed in 1994 to provide two reactors for North
Korea. In exchange, the communist government pledged in the freeze is nuclear power program, which the United States feared

could be used to produce

could be used a weapons.

"We want to see increased participation by other countries in KEDO," Albright told reporters as she prepared for a meeting with leaders from Southeast Asia, China, Japan, Russia, Chanda, the European Union and other nations.

Canada, the European Union and other nations. While South Korea has agreed to pay most of the 55 billion tab to build the 1,000-megawatt nuclear reactors, Japan has been the only other Asian nation to contribute any significant financial help, U.S. officials said.

#### Pneumonia strikes prime minister

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Prime Minister John Howard was hospitalized Friday after his flu and bronchitis developed into

mu and officients developed into pneumonia.

"On doctors' advice and to enable a full recovery from his current illness, the Prime Minister, John Howard, has been

admitted to hospital in Sydney," a statement from Howard's office said.

said.

The statement said the prime minister, who turns 58 on Saturday, was expected to remain in the hospital for most of next week. His office refused to comment on his condition.



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#### Indian rises from poorest class to become country's new president

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — He comes from India's lowest, poorest class, and once nearly left school for lack of tuition money.

But his academic perseverance opened

doors, enabling him to go to the best colleges and become a diplomat and lawmaker. On Friday, K.R. Narayanan took the oath of India's presidency, the first member of the

class once known as "untouchables" to do so. He's a man with whom many Indians can identify: One quarter of India's 970 million people come from the "untouchable" class.

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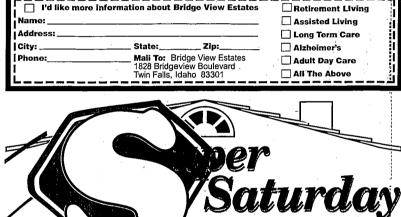
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Attention revolves around home, security, structure, design, verbal confrontation with Pisces. Have facts and figures available, don't burn bridges. Virgo also figures in scenario.

What's what? L.M. Boyd

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To really see a thing, you have to look with purpose, You've seen the Statue of Liberry pictured a jillion fifts the lighted hung? Half the pen-ple asked don't recall it's the right. Half is what you'd get if everybody guessed, no?

# Stocks end mixed as Dow snaps record-setting streak

NEW YORK — Stocks meandered through a sleepy session Friday, producing negligible changes in most major indexes, but snapping a streak of record highs by the Dow Jones industrial average.

The Dow was chinging to a tiny gain that would have meant its fourth straight record close, but faded during the final minutes, failing 349 to 81134.4 The bluechip measure, up 222.98 for the week, never moved more than about 40 points in cither direction all day.

"There was a tug of war between those who sought to take some profits before weekered and those desired to be a superformed the blue chip stocks, producing a mixed finish, but broad-market indicators barely strayed from Thursday's closing levels. Even so, however, analysts remained impressed by the market's resiliency after another strong week.

"We had fairly decent session," said Hildegard Zagorski, a market analyst at Prudential Securities. The market settled down, which is not suprising, but you really can't knock it down.

The personal computer sector was the only group to show significant movement, pulling back sharply and some rorobling export by Cateway 2000.

There wasn't nuclo of a reaction to the day's economic news, which did little to alter the market's upbean outlook for steady economic growth with tame infla-

#### Market in brief

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tion and interest rates. Analysts investors are more concerned about week's readings on employment or

which typically account for two-thirds of a product's price.

The Commerce Department reported Friday morning that orders for big-ticket manufactured goods perked up a surprising 23 percent in June, while the National Association of Realtors reported that sales of existing homes slipped 2.6 percent.

Stocks rallice earlier in the week after Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan issued an encouraging midvare report to Congress, refraining from any hint of an imminent increase in interest rates to slow the economy and protect against inflation.

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MARKET SUMMARY

#### IP breaks down bills

BOISE — Idahō Power Co. will spell out exactly how it charges for electricity. Idahō's largest power utility said it is getting its customers ready for electricity deregulation. The details eventually will show up on monthly bills if the Idaho Public Utilities Commission approves the analysis.

analysis.
The figures will help the Legislature determine which segments of the \$200 billion power industry to deregulate.
"It's important that customers understand what they're paying for," said Deputy Attomey General Brad Purdy, who is assigned to the PUC.

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The cost per kilowatt-hour that customers pay is broken down into four areas: generation, transmission, distribution and other charges such as franchise fees.

Each area is assigned a cost that is supposed to reflect its market value. The process is called "hubunding."
Residential customers currently pay 5.22 cents per kilowatt-hour from Idaho Power Co. Other customers are charged less.
Boise electricity consultant Tony Jones said that if a breakdown was not available, consumers would have no way of comparing Idaho Power rates with competitors. "The unbundling has to happen before you can have deregulation," he said. All power utilities were required by the Legislature to break down costs. Idaho Power is the first to comply. Now, the FUC will analyze the method for determining prices.

will analyze the methodology or ask prices. It may reject the methodology or ask other utilities to follow the model. The breakdown could appear on power bills as early as next year.

#### US West Communications sees income rise slightly in 2nd quarter

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — U S West Communications Group posted a 2.5 percent increase in second-quarter net income, which included 529 million from rural exchange sales in three states. Sol Trujillo, U S West Communications president and chief executive officer, said Friday the quarter was the fourth in a row in which growth in operating expenses has slowed.

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For the quarter that ended June 30, the telecommunications giant reported \$332 million in net income, or 69 cents a share, on prevenues of \$2.54 billion. In the second quaters of 1996, US West Communications' net income totaled \$324 million, or 68 cents

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And to win cus-tomers, Taco Bell needs to freshen The Orange County Register In Ornage County Register IRVINE, Calif. — Taco Bell Corp. is giving itself a makeover. The Irvine-based fast-food chain is launching a \$200 million advertising campaign, sprucing up its menu and its lost fers tundertaken by new chief executive Peter Waller, aim to win back the yeung male customers that Taco Bell alienated when it pushed its low-fat Border Lights menu in 1955. The broad-based effort includes a new "Want Some?" slogan, a heartier menu, new employee unlibrous and product packaging, as well as a customer-service and quality guarantee, or schunger the os information should contact dealers \$19.00, pintos: \$21.00; amal reds. hiu: \$25.00. Prices are given daily b sales 21,433 spen kril 113,463 remains keen. And to win customers, Taco Bell needs to freshen its image. 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Egghead lost \$547,000, or 34 cents per share, on sales of \$58 million during the same period last year. Company officials say this year's losses reflect the closure of 70 stores, reducing the average number of stores open during the period. AND (AP) — Bids at 1:30 p.m. MDT Friday for arrived at Portland for ahipment by rail, truck or per bushel, except cets, corn, barrey and SUGAR period "We achieved our plan which called for a significant reduction in operating losses," said Egghead board chairman George Orban this week in a news release. Organ took control of managing the company last year and restructured the management team. 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## Panel member says hearings opened eyes; tribes pick up more support

POCATELLO (AP) — A member of Gov. Phil Batt's sharply divided task force on gambling says the panel's hearings and inspections around the state in the past two months have opened his eyes to the plight of Indian tribes and their relationship with state and federal government.

"It's certainly been varied," said.

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"Occarello Police Chief Lynn Harris, whom many have placed in the committee's antigambling bloc.

The task force this week wrapped up

its hearings and trips to areas of the four reservations that have gambling operations and will begin its deliberations in Boise in two weeks.

Gov. Phil Batt wants recommendations by Nov. 1 on what kind of gambling the state should have. While he has told the task force to focus on all gambling operations, the effort was launched after the Idaho tribes successfully headed off Batt's attempt to halt the use of electronic pulltab machines at reservation casinos.

Although conceding the economic ben-

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efits the casinos provide, Bart claims the machines are illegal and he has no choice but to object to them. The tribes say they are no different than state lottery games and therefore legal under federal law.

As they did when they blocked any legislative action this winter, the tribes have been putting a human face on their gambling operations for the task force. They have been showing its members the economic boost casino jobs and profits provided for depressed reservations and that the benefits are not con-

fined to the reservation.

This week, the tribes picked up more support from off the reservation. The Greater Pocatello Chamber of Commerce endorsed the Shoshone-Bannock Those gambling operations for "the resources it puts back into the community."

be telling them to do anything." Nettings said after addressing the task force. But has admitted he set the task force up so that it was split right down the mid-dle with half the members supporting tribal gambling and the other half opposed.

The governor said that would assure at thorough debate of the issue, but the composition has had many wondering just what weight any recommendations can carry when they are not supported by a sizeable minority on the panel.

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# Feds delay hearings

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on grizzlies

LEWISTON (AP) — U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials have decided to delay public hearings by a month or more on a proposal to reintroduce grizzly bears to the Selway-Bitterroot Wildenses.
Six hearings originally were scheduled for late August in Idaho and Montana. Sharon Rose, an agency spokeswoman in Denver, said Thursday that they would be delayed until late September or early October. Rose said the decision for a delay followed several complaints that the August hearings fell during summer vacations when many residents of the region were too busy to adequately study the issue that the August hearings fell during summer vacations when many residents of the region were too busy to adequately study the issue that the August hearings fell during summer vacations when many testients of the region were to busy to adequately study the issue that the total the said. A draft environmental impact statement outlining options for restoring grizzlies to the Bitterroots was released early this month. Fish and Wildlife's preferred alternative is a plan developed by conservation and timber industry groups that would rely on a citizen management committee to overse three to five bears released annually for five years.

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ment committee to oversee three to five bears released annually for five years.

But Ed Bloedel, a retired Forest Service wilderness specialist in Montana, claimed earlier this week that the plan was doomed to failure because grizily habitut in the area was inadequate.

Bloedel said a lack of fire has allowed the forest to grow too hick, crowding out the plants and animals the bears need to survive. In addition, he said, the griziles' traditional spring range in the area lies along the Bitterroot River on the east and Clearwater River on the west — both valleys now heavily populated.

But Chris Servheen, the Fish and Wildlife Service's grizzly recovery coordinator in Missoula, Mont., sald five years of study went into determining the Selway-Bitterroot had sufficient grizply habitus.

"We try to make decisions based on information," Servheen said. "We wouldn't just have a warm feeling that it looks good to us."

#### Body identified as Idaho woman

AS ICIANO WOMAN

ASHLAND, Orc. (AP) — Police
suspect foul play in the death of
an Idaho woman found on a dirt
road near Hyatt Lake east of
Ashland.

Sheron Kaye Cheney, 50, of
Nampa, was camping in the area
with a friend identified as Glenn
Keagle of Caldwell. Police said
another camper found the body
late Wednesday, several hours,
after Chency and Keagle arrived
but he lake.

Mary Dean, owner of Campers
Cowe at Hyatt Lake, said Keagle
came to her restaumat Thursday
morning and said his girl friend
was missing and that he needed
to call the police.

Find out about events in your Community. On The Times-News Community page.

#### SEARS

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#### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Highway 25 resurfacing should take 2 months

JEROME - Resurfacing on about 15 miles of Idaho Highway 25 in and around Jerome should begin Monday and take about two mouths to complete, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

Crews will reliabilitate pavement on 2.5 miles of the highway from the Jerome city limits to the Jerome airport and on 12.5 miles from the junction of Idaho Highway 50 to Ridgeway Koad.

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Crews will break up a layer of old pave-ment, add asphalt, shape it and use it as the base for a top layer of new pavement. A full-width seal coat will be applied to protect the pave surface and improve weblied reaction. Gordon Paving Co. of Burley is the contrac-tor for the SO3000 project, funded by the 4 cents-per-gallon fuel tax increase in April 1995.

#### Wendell council to hold workshop on city budget

WENDELL - The City Council will hold a work session at 5:30 p.m. Monday on the 1997-98 city budget. - The meeting is at City Hall, and the public is invited.

#### **Buhl School District raises**

school lunch program prices

BUHL - The Buhl School District recently increased prices for school lunch programs due to rising food costs.

• Popplewell Elementary School's lunch price will increase from \$1 to \$1.05.

• Prices at the middle school and high school will go from \$1.25 to \$1.30.

• Mint adults at all three schools pay for lunch will rise from \$1.75 to \$1.75.

#### Gooding hospital project receives charity proceeds

GOODING - Gooding County Memorial
Hospital Community Health Services
Development Project has been selected as
the recipient of this year's Avonance Chanicy
Challenge proceeds, Jeffry Williams,
Avonance tournament director announced.
This is the fourth Avonance Charity
Challenge and it's scheduled for Aug. 25.
Last year's recipient received about \$30,000.

#### **Blaine commissioners** will meet Monday morning

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners will meet at 845 a.m. Monday.

An open public comment session is first on the agenda, followed by a budget discussion, public hearing on the Appen Hollow Subdivision, discussion of the Carey Fire District, a cancellation of taxes and a commissioner's discussion.

missioners' discussion.

J. Items on the afternoon agenda include a planning and zoning discussion, county services hearings, a coroner's resolution and consideration of an interim management agreement between St. Luke's Regional Medical Center and the Wood River Medical Center.

#### Monday meeting scheduled for Elmore commissioners

for Elmore commissioners

MOUNTAIN HOME – Eimore County
commissioners will meet at 9:30 a.m.
Monday.

An insurance proposal with Fred Mauton
and Marcia Wing is first on the agenda, followed by attorney Jay Clark, a representative from the assessor's office for the mobile
home ordinance and new business regarding
salaries of elected officials and emergency
medical technician contracts.

Items on the afternoon agenda include the
public defender with case information, four
carectives sessions for indigent cases, presentable of the business of the purpose of the conditional-user permit for a day formed at the
Alexander Subdivision and time for the public.

## WANTED in the Magic Valley

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# Investigators: Suspect

# confessed to slaying

BOISE – Investigators say a witness heard Chris Liebel admit to killing a Hansen man, but they're not sure the witness will be called to say that in

witness will be called to say that in cour. Witness will be called to say that in cour. I could be a so been charged in the death of Gene Harrwig, whose body was found in a field south of Hansen on June 23. Liebel, who appeared in court here Friday, is charged with possession of Harrwig's stolen car. Twin Falls County sheriff's investigators say Liebel, 25, lived for about a week in Harrwig's house. They suspect that Liebel, killed Harrwig sometime the night of June 22. Investigators believe Liebel used Harrwig's 1985 Impala to haul Harrwig's 1985 Impala to haul Harrwig's body to the field about five miles south of Hansen and dumped the body there.

Investigators say Liebel then took the red four-door to Twin Falls and picked up Arnold Silago, a transient picked up Arnold Silago, a transient Boise, Liebel rold Silago he had Lellod Hartwig, Silago told investigators. Detectives don't yet know exactly how Hartwig died, and that is keep-ing them from charging Liebel with the death.

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"We're in no hurry," Twin Falls sheriffs detective Matt Clawson said.
"There's no statute of limitations on homicide, and we want all our ducks in a row before we charge Liebel with

anything."

Liebel was being held in the Ada
County jail this weekend because
California wants him for violating

Parole.

But if Liebel is charged with
Hartwig's murder, he would be tried
in a courtroom just across the street
from Twin Falls City Park, the place

where he met the chief witness against him.
Liebel appeared in Ada County Magistrate Court on Friday to face a charge of grand theft by possession on the car. The charge was dropped in a procedural move Friday, but Liebel was rearrested Friday afternoon on the theft charge, before he even left the courthouse.
Ada County prosecutors expect to re-file charges against Liebel on Monday in connection with the car theft.

theft.
The homicide investigation is wait-

The homicide investigation is waiting on several points.
Results from Hartwig's autopsy aren't complete, Clawson said.
Investigators last week took information from the exam to a forensic pathologist in Spokane, Dr. George

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Linholm would not have been conPlease see CONFESSED, Page B3



Arnold Sliago and a security officer walk to court in Bolse Friday.

#### PINNACLE OF SUCCESS



Jeff Ross and Dan Sadier of Sait Lake City reach the breathtaking top of Meming Glory Spire via ilne Route in the City of Rocks National Reserve. Rock cli o the southern idaho site to get a grip on the park's famou

# Ore-Ida to McCain switch going smoothly, chief says "The uncertainty has gone away," he said. Bere said he also wanted to reassure producers that the company understood the problems Idaho spud growers have endured, and would try to cooperate with farmers to improve their plight. "We are going to work very hard to continue to negotiate with the growers in good faith," he said. "There is no question a healthy potato industry is important for our business." Rayburn added local growers would be dealing with mostly the same people as before, and for them the transition would be "pretty invisible." The company had high expectations for the plant, which Bere said had three things going for it; good products, excellent people and strategic location. Overall, the former high school diving coach-turned-CBO said he is excited about the acquisition. "This plane has a great pittern." he

Ilmes-News witter

BURLEY - No Mini-Cassia area jobs will be cut as a result of the \$500 million deal involving a series of Ore-Ida plants, the head of the plant's new parent company said Friday.

"We want to continue to invest in this plant." McCain Foods Inc. president and chief executive officer Dave Bere said during a tour of the Burley plant.

The plant's transition from Ore-Ida to McCain is going smoothly, Bere said. Porato growers and the plant's 800 employees should notice only positive changes from the change, he said.

The plant's the changed hands earlier this year when McCain bought the Ore-Ida food service business from its parent company H.J. Heinz.

The purchase brought McCain the rights to the Ore-Ida front ame in the food service industry, nine plants across the country and more than 5,000 employees.

Plant Manager Norm Rayburn said he.

employees.
Plant Manager Norm Rayburn said he and many workers were surprised when the deal was announced, but people seem comfortable with the transition.

Gregory Hahn is The Times News' Mini-assia bureau chief and can be reached at

#### Cycling the town: Rupert police go where patrol cars can't travel

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RUPERT - Glancing up from his notepad, officer Roger Hare looks for a vehicle to match the description scribbled on the small white paper.

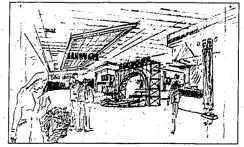
A slight wind blows, drying the sweat steadily accumulating on the two officers' foreheads. Hare cools off even more with a burst of water from a bottle secured tightly to the frame of his bicycle.

The officers spot a white-spoked bike possibly stolen - thrown carelessly in the yard of an old, house. But they quickly dismiss the idea after remembering the bike was there before. So they keep riding, watching with keen eyes for trouble. It's just like a scene out of the USA cable network's show "Pacific Blue." Well, not quite - there's no beach, water and bikinis.

But the theme is the same, except these officers are riding on Main Street in Rupert during rush hour. Instead of a beach, city streets are the backdrop. Dressed in black shorts and white shirts labeled "RPD Bike Patrol," Rupert's newest form of police patrol hit the streets on two wheels. Armed with guns, radios, handculfs and, of course, helmets, officers mount their bikes three days a week in an effort to make Rupert streets a little safer. The bike patrol is on the lookout for stolen items and suspicious characters in areas police cars can't go.
"This catches people off guard," officer Dan Bristol said. "They're not used to seeing a small-town-police force with secting a small-town-police force with some moderate of the secting a small-town-police force with secting a small-town-poli

# Magic Valley Mall shops for new look

By Fat materiamoni, Ilmestives writer
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Vailey Mall will by a new look.
Construction begins Tuesday on an interior reclesign to echo the nearby Snake River Canyon. That includes a replica of the Perrine Bridge, the river rendered in tile, new plants and lighting, pine timbers and more comfortable senting. On a wider scale, it's part of a focus to make a trip to the mall more an experience than just going shopping, said Brent White, mall manager.
Also during the construction, a Bath and Body Works store will open next to Snake River Pendieton.
White declined to divulge the remoder of the properties of the propertie



lift since a Utah-based company built the mall 11 years ago. Schroder Center

mall four years ago.

Malls used to be designed for functionality and durability, not necessarily



comfort, White said. "They were not to distract from the stores." The trend is sovered a local store of the s Please see MALL, Page 83

#### UP IN FLAMES



es dance across the rooftop and seem to engulf a Nampa firefighter Thursday as he and other firefighters battle the In a home, The fire caused an estimated \$25,000 damage to the home. No injuries were reported.

#### Canyon County will hold bond levy on jail

CALDWELL (AP) — Canyon County will ask voters Nov. 4 to approve a S4-6 million bond levy to renovate the old jail and expand the regional juvenile detention center.

Modification of both is necessary to accommodate rising numbers of diffenders, Sheriff Gompe Nourse said. "We're running at

capacity," he said of the jail. "In a short time we'll be out of room. Paying some other county to take care of our prisoners could cost us \$35 to \$54 ada,"
Remodeling the old jail, empty since 1993, and adding more than 100 new beds would take \$1 million of the bond funds, the remaining \$3.6 million would add

72 beds and 24 offices to the juvenile detention center.
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#### SERVICES

Theodore J. "Ted" Albers, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Lorne Everett Baily, of Williston, N.D., and formerly of Han-sen, graveside memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Christina A. Carlson, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1:30 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park,

Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls), Genter, Family will greet friends one hour before the funeral on Calif., and formerly of Declo, 11 Mortuary Burley Chapel.

#### - DEATH NOTICES

Dolly Sholes
BUHL - Dolly Nadine (Hood)
Sholes, 64, of Buhl, died Thurs
day, July 24, 1997.
The funeral will be held at 11
an. Tuesday at the Farmer Fune
appear at a later date.

#### -HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request..

Admitted
Janet Owen of Kimberly and Antonia Pierce of
Gooding.

Released Theresa Meyer of Twin Falls; Fantasia Ann Sedano of Jerome; and Lori Sue Hale and Paurick Darrow, both of Buhl.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Georgia Decker and Ivan Carson, both of Burley,
Ann Maughan and Rayola Valdez, both of Rupert,
Rebecca Garner of Paul; Thora Critchfield and Eric
Rober, both of Oakley; Samuel Smith of Malta;
Dixie Esses of Declo; and Payton Pratt of Twin Falls.

Burley; Lula Oldham and Michelle Campbell, bota of Rupert; Virgil Mudersbach of Paul; Cassidee Elquist, Thora Critchfield and Jerlyn Madden, all of Oakley; and Shirley Clark of Albion.

Birth A baby was born to Shon and Jennifer Bywater of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

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Vitek of Rupert.

Released Denis Vitek of Rupert and David Schaeffer of

Birth

Released A daughter was born to Gary and Joanna Cook of Melanie Schmidt and Betty Vancleve, both of Paul.

#### **OBITUARIES**

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

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# Wells fires city manager

WELLS, Nov. – City Manager Michael T. Cagrove was relieved of his duties as of 5 pm. Juney, Mayor Chuck Rigel announced at this week's City Council meeting – two weeks after Cosgrove was reappointed.

Rigel said he would "attempt to shoulder the responsibility to shoulder the responsibility of city manager" during the search for a new manager.

"This community has been here for many, many years and

for a new manager.

"This community has been here for many, many years and we aren't going to let a little set-back get us down," Rigel said. Cosgrove, who came from Brigham City, Utah, where he was city manager, received a \$45,000 annual salary in Wells.

"At the July 9 City Council meeting the newly elected City. Council passed a resolution reappointing me city clerk/city manager," Cosgrove said. "And two weeks later the mayor told me my services were no longer needed. I was surprised. I've had no personel hearing. Obviously they weren't happy with a power of the men what they mention for the state of the men what they ment happy what from the men what they ment of the men what they want of the work of the men what they want of the work o

Nov. 8, 1989, my view into the city from the freeway was of a bunch of broken toilets and trash." he said. "Where the school once held Homecoming bonfires, there is now a beautiful soccer field."

In 1990 the City Council gave the newly hired city manager a list of 70 unfinished city projects with full authority to act to get the job done. He completed every project on the list and many more.

During Cogstow's tenure as city manager, the city of Wells, population 1,400, has built a new medical center, a new public library, a new senior center – plus an expansion this summer – a new Head Start building and a new fire house.

Under Cogstow's direction, the light industrial park was completed, and a new fure house. In light industrial park was completed, and a new heavy industrial four utility project put new water line tilly project put new water line tilly supported to the complete of the complete

Pve done here. I had an excellent staff, "Cosgrove said, saying he torough \$10 million in grans to Wells during his nearly eight years as city manager.

"I don't have any hard feelings the said, adding, "At this years as city manager the best," he said, adding, "At this made a decision what I will do. "Me and the decision what I will do. "Me and the decision bles made a decision what I will do." Newly elected City Councilinan Dick Smith defended the firing of Cosgrose, saying, "If you lose trust in a person's ability to do a job, if you lose trust in the veractive of the answers to questions, if you lose confidence in the ability of a manager to give answers to the community ... then it becomes an intolerable situation."

"There are always two sides to every story," said bill Rodriguer, owner of the 4-Way Casino and Restaurant. "I think the city should have a hearing. Cosgrove deserves a chance to tell his side of the story. I know that more has been accomplished under Cosgrove as city manager in the past five years than knappened in the last I Syears.

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Times-News correspondent Elaine Swanson can be reached through Assistant Gity Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

#### Board of Correction chairman presses commission to increase prison paroles

BOISE (AP) — Operating under the weight of a burgeoning under the weight of a burgeoning of the state Board of Correction of the state Board of Correction Friday to increase releases from the state prison system.

John Hayden told members of the Commission on Pardons and Parole that of the recommendations Gov. Phil Bart has made to ease pressure for more cells, even modest changes in parole policies have the potential for greatest relief.

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But wen though the commission has gotten an extra \$350,000 in the last two fludgets to himself the second of the last two fludgets to himself the second of the last two fludgets to himself the second of the last two fludgets to himself the second of the s

require legislative approval.

"You guys are still holding on to making all these decisions," he said, emphasizing that the board still reviews and votes on every case just as it did a decade ago when the number of inmates was half what it is now.
"There's a way to make this work, but you guys are going to have to let yo of a lot for it to happen," Hayden said, "We have to get more productive."

The commission has been using the hearing officers to provide more detailed information on each parole applicant, and the members said that combined with better coordination of prison programs preparing inmates for release has made them more comfortable with more parole approvals.

Last year the commission hear handled 1,300 parole request and granted almost 800, or 63 percent. Two years earlier, it hundled 1,100 cases and granted 800 paroles, or \$4 percent.
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The commission has been work-ing toward a system that would allow it to handle cases involving those relatively minor crimes based solely on the review of a hearing officer's written report, eliminating the need for a formal

time-consuming hearings. And Director Olivia Craven said that process could begin in January. But commission members appeared uncomfortable with the idea of ceding any of the responsibility for granting paroles to hearing officers. They also raised questions about the value of granting more paroles than the number they now deem justified. "The decision is to get them out if you can," Camille Tillinghast said. "But how do you keep them out. I'm just as concerned about that."

She pointed out that it does little good from a cell standpoint to parole someone who is not ready for release and then have to find from for him weeks or months later after he has violated his period.

Friday's session came three days after Batt released his recommended alternatives to incareation for nonviolent offenders that included reducing the requirements parole candidates need to meet to gain release and great the commission more distinctive the commission more distinctive that the commission more distinctive that included reducing the requirements parole candidates need to meet to gain release and great the commission more distinctive that included reducing the requirements parole candidates need to meet to gain release and such as a suc

#### Idaho arson suspect arrested in Yellowstone park

The Associated Press

National Park Service rangers in Yellowstone National Park service rangers in Yellowstone National Park apprehended an Idaho Falls man suspected of arson Friday and the Apark visitor adection of the Apark visitor and the Idaho short of the Apark visitor and the Apark visitor and the Apark visitor of th



He was charged with driving with-out a license. There also were two outstanding federal arrest war-rants for him, one for speeding on Highway 191 and the second for driving without a license in May. He appeared before a federal magistrate Friday in Mammoth

within the park and pleaded guilty to all three charges. Manula was fined \$510 and, placed on one year's probation. He was being held in the park jail until Montana authorifies take custody of him for violating probation in that state.





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#### MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# State fears cash shortage for INEEL cleanup

POCATELLO (AP) - The state's top overseer of the Idaho Mational Engineering and Envisormental Laboratory believes federal officials are too optimistic about the cost of cleaning up nuclear waste in eastern Idaho and will fall behind schedule by the end of the decade.

Kathleen Trever said there are so many uncertainties in the Energy Department's contamination cleanup plan that the financial problems are likely to snowball after the turn of the contury. And the manager for the chapter of the site's Citizen Admineration of the site and the contury of the site and the control of the site's Citizen Admineration of the site around the country.

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And if that happens, Bill Leake, the Accelerating Cleanup Leake, the Accelerating Cleanup Program manager at INEEL, said the Idaho site will be forced to

redirect cash from other projects to cleanup or siphon money from other department facilities to meet its legal obligations under Gov. Phil Batt's unprecedented 1995 nuclear waste agreement.

Trever, the former deputy attorney general who played a key role in Batt's campaign for that deal, said the cleanup plan relies heavily on assumptions that officials will make waste management increasingly efficient and that privatizing many operations will cut costs by up to half.

"We don't have that much confidence in DOE's ability to attain that level of efficiency," Trever said.

said.

She was also fears Congress will not properly finance the privatization effort — something several lawmakers have already

several lawmakers have aireauy openly discussed. Citizens Advisory Board mem-ber Dean Mahoney said a \$1.1 billion mixed waste treatment plant for the site is based on the

on that it will be private ly funded.

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But, he said, "nobody's talking about where the money's coming from. If INEEL has to pull that out of its straight line budget, they can't do hardly anything else."

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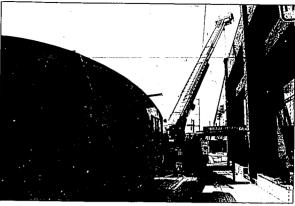
Leake and Mahoney also have their doubts that Congress will spend the \$6 billion the Energy Department is seeking for cleanup nationwide beginning in late 1999.

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INEEL's share of that would be sufficient to meet deadlines in the Batt deal. But any substantial reduction in congressional support would require serious financial shuffling for the government to avoid winding up back in federal court for missing deadlines under the agreement.

Batt traded resumption of limited nuclear dumping at INEEL for a court-enforced, 40-year timetable for cleanup and removal of most waste at the site.

#### SIGN OF THE TIMES



The Wells Fargo sign on the bank on the comer of Burley's Main Street and Overland Avenue makes way for the Zions Bon-placard Friday. Zions is the third name to grace the bank in two years.

## Viola faces end of over a century of service

VIOLA (AP) — With Postmaster Val Goetz retiring at the end of the month, the U.S. Postal Service has determined "maintenance of an independent office at Viola may not be warranted."

After more than a century of mail delivery, the tiny town seven miles north of Moscow could be losing its zip code. A town hall meeting is planned on the issue Aug. 13.

"We all need to be there if we want to save our post office," reads a cardboard sign tacked beside the postmaster's window.

Local residents were some of the work of the workload declining, the post office now qualifies for only 36 hours of service per week.

Viola used to have three grocery stores, a gas pump, bar, dance hall and brick hotel. With those businesses gone, it now is a community of retirees and people who commute to

Moscow.

If the Postal Service switches from a post office to rural routes delivering mail directly to homes, Viola will switch to Moscow's zip code. Ironically, Viola was settled before

Moscow existed.

The town, one of Idaho's oldest, originally was called four Mile because it was near the creek of the same name. When gold was discovered in 1800 in northeastern Latah County, Viola settlers supplied miners with fresh produce and other services.

The post office was established in 1878. And in 1882 the town's name was changed to honor the daughter of the first postmaster, William H. Teel.

The Postal Service tried to close the Viola office 10 years ago, but the community protested loudly and the office stayed open.

Goetz, 65, has been postmaster for more than seven years. After working part time under three different bosses, she decided to do the job herself. Now she knows the renters of the job herself. Now she knows the renters of the job herself. Now she knows who stops by on the way home from work.

But most of all, she said, "I know we don't want to close."

#### VALLEY IN BRIEF

#### Engineers, surveyors select new officers

Engineers, Sulveyors select new officers
TWIN FALLS – The Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Society of
Professional Engineers and Professional Land Surveyors installed
new officers for 1997-88 Friday.
The new chapter president is Larry Hinton of Humboltt
Engineering in Twin Falls, the vice president is Cary Butchet
Edwards, Howard and Martin in Twin Falls, the secretarylen anner is
Scott Sterling of the Twin Falls (by engineering department; and its
director is John Meyer, a retired Twin Falls mechanical engineer.
The local 18PE chapter, a branch of the National Society of
Professional Engineers, includes about 40 active members from
Blaine County south to the Nevada border, and from the Buhl area to
the Mini-Cassia area.

#### Judge sides with Pena; county must pay

Juage sides with Pena; county must pay
RUPERT - Minidaka County now owes attorney Raymundo
Pena more than \$46,000 for help he gave then Prosecutor Gara
Newman last year.

Sixth District Judge William Woodland decided this week Pena
san employee of the county, not an independent contractor,
when he worked with Newman to ward off the attorney general;
office in a fight for jurisdiction in a couple of murder trials.

Employees are eligible for up to three times their lost wages, plus
attorney fees, under the state Claim for Wages Act.
Pena billed the county for \$15,412.50 in attorney fees then, but
the commissioners refused to pay, even after Pena offered to
accept only 80 percent of the bill.

#### Minidoka schools to try new schedule

RUPERT – Weekends will start a little earlier next year for elementary school students in the Minidoka County School Dictrict.
On Fridays, the schools will be dismissed at 1 pm. to give teachers a preparatory period and to minimize school absences by allowing parents time to set up various appointments for their chief the district will hold public meetings on the new schedules in later Aueust.

Compiled from staff reports

#### Workers hospitalized after plant accident

BREWSTER, Wash. (AP) — Twenty workers were hospital-ized for heat exhaustion and carbon monoxide poisoning Friday after an accident at a fruit-packing warehouse, an Okanogan County sheriff's dis-patcher said.

Okanogan
patcher said.
Among the 20 hospitalized
workers were five who fainted
during a special packing procedure that required airtight conditions inside the Brewster

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Lucury of fast response. During a shift, officers can watch out for stolen bikes, direct traffic or chase down motorcycles and cars. So far the bike patrol has made about three arrests, said Christal Bossert, secretary to Chief Kendall Warr.

Started because the officers shought it would be something new and fun, the bike patrol has been active only two months. But community reaction has been positive.

"We've had a lot of good response from the citizens," Bristol said. "I haven't heard one bad response yet."

Cycling

Heights Packing Co. ware-house, dispatcher Jim Besheak said. "It was airtight in there, and it got too hot and they suffered from heat exhaustion," he said. Authorities were unsure what went wrong at the northeentral Washington plant, he said. Outdoor high temperatures in the area reached 80 degrees Friday.

Friday. The workers who didn't faint

mostly had breathing problems, Beschak said.
The workers were taken to Brewster Hospital, where offi-cials had no immediate informa-tion on their conditions.
The Washington State Patrol and Brewster police were investigating the incident, which occurred at about 5:20 b.m.

p.m.
Additional information was not immediately available.

#### Fumes at BYU force evacuation

TOICE EVACUATION
PROVO, Utah (AP) — Employees and students of Brigham Young University's Wilkinson Center were evacuated Friday morning after noxious fumes waftered through the building.
The incident occurred about 9.45 am. when herathing difficulties were reported. The building was reopened about 10.45 am.
Ten people were transported to area medical facilities and later released, BYU spokesman Brent Harker said. He said earlier fears that the fumes were from a chorine leak proved groundless. "Noxious gas was expelled in the building, but it was a small amount and dissipated so quickly that the fire department and risk management people were unable to obtain any trace of it "Nardez-Sul" Whaters and the sunsurgement people were unable to obtain any trace of it "Nardez-Sul" Whaters and the sunsurgement people were unable to obtain any trace of it "Nardez-Sul" Whaters and the sunsurgement people were unable to obtain

# Military: Mysterious lights may be flares

PHOENIX (AP) — Military flares rather than E.T. might be behind those mysterious bright lights that caused such a stir in

Ignts that causes such a Arizona.

It turns out visiting jets from the Maryland Air National Guard were using high-intensity flares over a bombing range south of Phoenix the night of March 13, when many people reported see

Phoenix the night of March 13, when many people reported see-ing lights, an official said Friday. The flares would have created quite a light show, and in an area that corresponds to the location where many people reported see-ing lights in a boomerang forma-tion.

tion. That wouldn't appear to cover all the sightings reported that night, as many came from far north of Pheenix, but the flares were dropping in the general direction of lights captured in a videotape that created a media

frenzy when it aired nationally last month.

last month.

People from Tucson in the south to Kingman in northwestern Arizona called authorities and groups that track UFO sightings to strange report lights that night. Military officials have said they had nothing in the air over Phoenix and dismissed the

Phoenix and dismissed the reports.
But Capt. Eileen Bienz, a spokeswoman for the Arizona Air National Guard, tracked down information on the Maryland unit this week. She told The Arizona Republic she conducted her own investigation after receiving "one too many calls" asking about the lights. She didn't return a call Friday.

Friday.
The eight A-10 ground attack jets were using the Barry M. Goldwater Air Force Range, a busy desert bombing area 60

miles south-southwest of Phoenix where the military routinely con-ducts night training, according to Capt. Drew Sullins, a spokesman for the Maryland Air National Guard.

Guard.

The planes were dropping high-intensity flares from 15,000 feet to illuminate the target area, Sullins said. The flares fall slowly by parachute and illuminate a wide area.

by parachute and illuminate a wide area.

Before returning to Davis. Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson that night, the planes jettisoned all their remaining flares at high altitude, which would have created what one pilot called "one hell of a light show." Sullins said.

The planes were in Arizona as part of "Operation Snowbird," which brings aircraft from northern bases to the state from November to April.

Officers Dan Bristol, left, and Roger Hare, of the Rupert Police Department's bike patrol, direct traffic around an accident Wednesday.

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Se will go.

"We're looking for plants more conducive to the environment here," White said.

The mall's greatest challenge is keeping up with malls elsewhere, the manager said. During their travels, residents see what's in and they expect local stores to offer the same.

"Even though we are a smaller community mall doesn't mean we can be second-rate," he said.

That's apparent in the stores local eustomers request for the said. The Disney Store, Indican Secret, Eddie Bauer Said the newest tenant, Both and Body Works. Conversely, those Junians are increasingly willing to

sun and sand, but the new bike patrol program is making waves in Rupert.

open in smaller malls because the public is familiar with their merchandise. White said.
What's unique is that 30 percent of Magic Valley Mall stores are local, about twice the national average, he said. The national retailers can offer branded goods, but the local stores provide specialized products and services.

vide specialized products and ser-lecense malls must meet pub-lic demands, offerings will be fluid. Local manugers predict more home furnishing stores for baby boomers, and entertain-ment centers with interactive ment centers with interactive ment centers with mercactive copyerione rather than apparel," With said. Long-time mall employee

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Taylor can be reached in Burley at 577-4042.

Barbara Vanoumey likes the pro-posed Southwestern flavor.

"Ot course," she added, "I'm
into Southwest anyway. I think
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deal. I have been waiting for the
step up," said Chris Claiborne,
manager of Mr. Rags, "They have to
lighten it up, brighten it up,"
Mr. Rags, part of a national
chain, specializes in clothing for
youth, and its local manager says
that's the direction malls are
heading—to young people. heading to young people.
"I guess that's the future," he said.

Times-News writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 242.

#### Confessed

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commed from B1 sulted if investigators didn't believe the death was a homicide, Clawson said.
"That's the first thing in a homicide investigation. You first must prove the cause of death," he said.

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Investigator's also have sent critical forensic evidence—including DNA and blood sample tests—to labs across the nation.

Meanwhile, Silago pleaded guilty on Friday to joyriding, a misdemeanor. Under a plea agreement, he was sentenced to 60 days in jail, with credit for 30 days served:

b0 days in jail, with credit for 30 days served;
When Silago is released, he will start a year of probation, Swain said. One condition of his probation requires him to stay in contact with Clawson, and he may return to Twin Falls, defense

attorney Michael DeAngelo said.
Silago's statements aren't the
only evidence implicating Liebel.
Hartwig's mother, Lee Hartwig, told police the muscular, tattooed Liebel stayed with Hartwig
in Hartwig's Hansen trailer home
for about a week before the homicide, Clawson said. Neighbors
saw Hartwig with Liebel as late
as the afternoon of June 22, he
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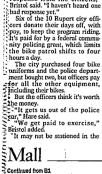
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Because Silago himself faces charges, investigators have to find evidence to back his story of Liebel's confession, Clawson said. The two suspects apparently spent the night of June 23 in a park next to the Statehouse, then checked into the Sands Motel in downtown Boise the next day, Clawson said.

They dumped Hartwig's car on June 25, and it was discovered in

the Boise foothills,
Boise Police arrested Silagb
June 26, Clawson said.
Liebel turned up at the Ada
County jail about 11 p.m. June 28.
Boise detectives contacted
Clawson, who asked that Liebel
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neaded for Boise
Liebel didn't talk to Clawson,
however. When Clawson read
Liebel his rights, Liebel refused
to answer questions, and investigators haven't talked to him
since.
Clawson and Sheriff's Detective
Kelly Wilson spent last week in
Liebel's hometown of Bakersfield,
Calift., investigating his background.

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



#### MAGIC VALLEY

## Filer School Board authorizes revenue note sales of \$670,000

FILER - The Filer-School
Board authorized issuance and
sale of Revenue Anticipation
Notes in the principal amount of
\$670,000 at a special meeting
Wednesday.

\$670,000 at a special meeting Wednesday. The school system receives revenue from the state five times yearly, Superintendent Bill Feusahrens said. The RAN, made available through Seattle Northwest Securities, will be used only when each flow from the state is not as great as the district's need.

In other Filer schools business:

• The board heard a proposal by Boise landscape architect Dave Koge that would stop water from pooling up in some areas of the courtyards at the new Filer High School due to the sprinkler system or excess rain. Catch basins and pipes would carry excess water to a central detention pond away from the school.

detention point away from the school.

Cost of the proposal will be dis-cussed at the next School Board meeting.

Sawtooth Sheet Metal will install dampers in the high school

furnaces for air conditioning.

Duane Stidweek's proposal to change the heating system at the middle school will be sent to the state for approval. The change includes replacement of the existing boller with gas heat.

Extracurricular stoff hired are: Rocky Eller, assistant varsity football coach; Odette Brandt, junior varsity volleyball coach; junior varsity volleyball coach, and Juliann Loughmiller, freshman girls' basketball coach.

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhart can be reached at 543-6683.

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TWIN FALLS - Recent civil court activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Divorces
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Roger I. Keller vs. Mary J. Keller.

Clifford Mike Harmon vs. Wanda

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Child support cases

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#### Cassla County

Jamie Lara Rodrigues, Steed Farms, Almos 5300 fine, \$80.50 ourt costs, 35 days in Jail with 30 suspended, one year's probation, driver's license suspended 90 days, time credited; Mogistrue Judge Roy C. Holloway. Hollow 1997 of the cost of the cos

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### IDAHO IN BRIEF

#### Court orders fund to make security deposit

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court Friday ordered the State Insurance Fund to make a \$25 million deposit with the state treasure to core the unpaid workers' compensation benefits it owes. In ruling unanimously for State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards, the high court held that the fund was no different than any other workers' compensation insurer and must comply with the deposit revulgement.

workers compensation usuals and marker state law specifically directs.
The fund had argued that another state law specifically directs that all its surplus and reserve money be invested by the Endowment Fund Investment Board and therefore a deposit with Edwards was unnecessary.

#### Party leaders spar over port subsidy

LEWISTON — A parisan rift over the Port of Lewiston's half-mil-lian-dollar-ayear local tax subsidy is turning personal.
In its menthly newsletter, the Nez Perce Courty Democratic Parry called the port "corporate welfare king of the month" and advocated weaning it off the local property tax.
The county's Republican Parry chairman, Scott Carlton, reacted by questioning whether the Democrats want to run campanies like Potlatch Corp., the county's largest employer, out of town.

#### County considers facility aimed at safety

BOISE — Ada County commissioners say a community detoxifi-cation center could save taxpayers thousands of dollars and improve public safety.

The facility would be designed to handle alcohol and substance abusers who need a safe place to sober up but do not need med-ical attention. No such public service exists in the county, so peo-ple in need of detoxification end up in emergency rooms or in jail.

"It's a true illness that needs to be taken care of, but not at the high cost to county taxpayers," Fred Nelson, director of Ada County Emergency Medical Services, said Thursday, "We spend well over \$500,000 a year on intoxication cases."

#### Chenoweth wants answers about raid

OROFINO — Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, wants to know why officers from the Federal Emergency Management Agency raided the Clearwater County flood command center and took 40 boxes of records.

In a letter to agency Director James Lee Witt, Chenoweth said the county officials assured her they would have opened the records and made copies for investigators on July 18.

"Instead, like a bull in a china shop, armed FEMA agents crawled through sagebrush, raced government vehicles into the site and stormed the country warehouse to scize 40 boxes," she wrote. They also entered a number of local businesses and homes in Orolino, she said.

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#### Wallace mines going strong

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oney from cookle sales to the 'cover the pool' fund. Pictured are, front row from left, member friond, Cristen Fliegard, Melissa Gaza, Melissa, Kyndal Coggins, Katrina Wicker, Lindsey Maughn, K. Colling and Tabiltha Wicker, Back row, Denese Fitzgoard, Victoria Wicker, Christ Coggins, Roxanno Dugger, Ashlee Parry and Howard Wicker. Members of the troop not pictured are Whitney Richardson and Kara Jacobson.

#### INSPECTOR ROBINSON =



Troop 52 member Robble Robinson of Rupert spent time inspecting the scout books at the DeMary Memorial Library, Robinson was preparing for scout camp books at the DeMary Memorial L July 28 to Aug. 2 at Island Park.

#### COMMUNITY EVENTS

#### Taylor installed as master counselor

Master counselor
TWIN FALLS - Britton Taylor
will be installed as master counselor of the Twin Falls Charlet of
the Order of DeMoley day, m.
Sunday at the Masonic Loge, on
Biue Lakes Boulevard North.
All Masons, Shriners, Job's
Daughters, Eastern Star, friends
and family are invited to the ceremony and a reception that follows.

#### College classes offered on T.V.

TWIN FALLS - A variety of col-lege credit classes available this fall on local cable television channels will make education at home

nels will make education as mountained apossibility.

Joseph of Southern Idaho Discover of Continuing Education Rors Shopbell said these classes target the needs of a growing adult population that wants to complete an associate degree program or samply take a disas through a distance-learning process.

#### We want your news

about it.

We are April Crnich and Joey Bryant. It
is our job to fill this page with news
about:

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Courses include Environmental Science, English Composition, Ethics in America, Personal Finance, Physical Geology, College Algebra, General Psychology, Math Concepts, War and Peace in the Nuclear Age, and Introduction to Hydrology.

Main Jouezpe, Twe and a cook in the Nuclear Age, and Introduction to Hydrology. The classes are available on Channels 13 and 19 for those without cable; on Continental Cablevision Channels 4 and 10 and on Tetron Wireless on Channels 37/38 and 1970. The full semester starts Aug Z5.

For more information about the television courses for the fall semester, call the CSI Counseling Office at 733-9554, Ext. 2250, or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2250.

#### **LDS Church** celebrates arrival

Celebrates arrival
BUHL-July 24 commemorated the 150th anniversary of
members of the Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints
arriving in the Great Salt Lake
Valley. The church adopted the
motto, "Faith in Every
Footstep," to celebrate the milestone and called upon wards of
the church to participate in
community service projects on
July 19, which was designated
as Pioneer Heritage Service
Day.

Juy as Pioneer Heritage Service Day.
Families of the Buhl 3rd Ward arranged with the Buhl Chamber of Commerce to clean along the railroad tracks in and long the railroad tracks in and the community. The product lasted from 8 a.m. to noon and ended with a lunch at Eastman Park. Families offer thanks to Buhl Implement Co., Western Auto, Simplot Soilbuilders, T & L Cedar, Fields 66 and the Buhl

Fire Department for donating equipment and materials that helped make the project suc-cessful.

#### Clean-up benefits Acequia school

ACEQUIA SCHOOl

ACEQUIA - The Acequia Second Ward LDS Church organized a clean-up day at the Acequia School from 9 a.m. to noon on July 19 to celebrate the Worldwide Pioneer Heritage Service Day.

Organizers expected 150 people to help clean the grounds, and the service of the process of th

#### Free books offer tips on home care

tips on home care
BURLEY - Free "Dress Your
House for Success" books written by nationally acclaimed
home-marketing expert Martha
Webb and published by
Random House are available at
Coldwell Banker Curtis Realty,
1354 Albion Ave.
The book was featured on
ABC-TV'S Good Morrning
America program. It explains
that through uncluttering,
cleaning, repairing and neutraltaing, a seller can prepare their
home so potential buyers can
visualize it as their home.
Some of the tips include fresh
lawn moving, new wood chips or

lawn mowing, new wood-chips or gravel around trees and shrubs and blooming plants or fresh flowers on a table or window.

#### Focus on PEOPLE

#### **BSU** recognizes area students

AFEA STUNCHTS
Several students from the Magic
Valley received scholarships and
cademic awards at Boise State
University during the recently completed candemic year.
Jason W. Crowell received a
patricia K Ourada Scholarship and
a general BSU scholarship, He is the
an of Mel Crowell of Twin Falk.
Boyd R. Bingham received a
Reserve Office Training Corp
Scholarship. He graduated from
Valley High School in Hazelion. He
is the son of Randy and Janet
Bingham.

Bands and Tumer received a BSU alumin arrs and science scholarship, a Cindy Stewart Music Scholarship, a Cindy Stewart Music Scholarship, and was named to the dean's list. Turner graduated from Twin Falls High School. She is the daughter of Revis and Denise Turner of Twin Falls

Falls.

Jereml L. Gooding received a Hutchinson Memorial Scholarship, a Phi Kappa Phi award, a Beta Alpha Psi pledge award, a Beta Gamma Sigma award, and was named to the dear's list. He graduated from Twin Falls High School. He is the son of Jeff and Paula Goodding of Twin Falls.

Falls: Mohlman was named the winner of the Sales and Marketing Executives of Boise Award, which goes to the top graduate from the College of Business and Economics. She also was named co-president of Pi Sigma Epalon. Mohlman graduated from Minio High School. She is the daughter of Russell and Betty the daughter of Russell and Betty

Mohman of Rupert.

Linda Valladares received a social work scholarship. She graduated from Minico High School in Rupert and is the daughter of Jorge and Velen Valladares.

Jennifer Dockter received a Brown Scholarship and a sociology scholarship. Dockter graduated from Minico High School and is the daughter of John and Lanette Dockter.

Curol Huber received a two-year ROTC Reserve Forces Dury Scholarship. She graduated from Jerome High School and is the daughter of Tom and Marilyn Huber of Jerome.

Rundall Resea received a communication scholarship, a Laura Moore Cunningham Scholarship, an Albertson's Honors Scholarship, and AssiStU outstanding student of the year award, and was listed in "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities." Reese graduated from Jerome High School Honors is the son of Roland School.

Stock Tervent metaview a benefactor scholarship and a respiratory factor scholarship and a respiratory

Standlee.
Steve T. Ferreira received a bene-factor scholarship and a respiratory therapy scholarship. He graduated from Jerome High School and is the son of Joe and Teresa Ferreira of Jerome.

Jerome.

Joe F. Goicocchea was a marshal for the 1937 graduation ceremony and graduated with honors. Goicocchea graduated from Gooding High School. He is the son of Faustino and Teresa Goicocchea of Grand View.

Timothy B. Bichov propined a

of Grand View.
Timothy B. Richey received a
department of health, physical education and recreation scholarship.
Richey graduated from Gooding
High School. He is the son of Bryon
and Ann Richey.

nd Ann Richey.

Lisa Drury received a teacher

#### **CLUB**

#### ROFILE



Larry Osterhout, a member of the

#### Minidoka BOWMEN

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For more information, contact: Kip Osterhout at 436-3978 or Randy Daniels at 678-0518.

#### Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your farme, a photo and your phone number to April Crinich, Community, Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID. 83301.

education scholarship and wa named to the dean's list. She isythe daughter of Nancy Harmon of Gooding

daughter of Nancy Harmon of Gooding.

Amy Stevens received an English scholarship for the 1997-98 scadem-ic year. She was a BSU ambassador-ic year. She was a BSU ambassador-ic year. She was a BSU ambassador-ic year. The Delta and was listed in "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities." Steyens graduated from Gooding High School in 1993. She is the daughter of Edwin and Cheryl Stevens of Gooding.

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Carisas Smith received an Odus and Luella Glasgow Memorial Scholarship and a Wayne E. White Management Scholarship. She graduated from Hagerman High School and is the daughter of Rottnie and Sharlene Smith of Hagerman.

Daniel R. Young received a general history scholarship. He graduated from Burley High School and is the son of Paul and Susan Young.

Shauna M. Critchfield received an Edmund E. and Alice R. Palmatier Scholarship, She has been accepted to the ISU licensed practical nursing program. Critchfield graduated from Burley High School. She is the daughter of Gary and Mary Critchfield.

Rob Tilley received a Phil Alpha May Critchfield.

Rob Tilley received a Phil Alpha Theta award. He graduated from Valley High School and is the son of Dale and Collean Tilley of Harelon.

Doralicia Ugalde received a teacher education scholarship, and a Phi Theta Kappa award. She graduated from School and is the daughter of Juan Jose Ugalde and Kathleen Trenkle

and is the daughter of Juan Jose
Ugalde and Kathleen Trenkle
Ugalde.
Lisa Daniel earned a teacher
education and a trustee education

caucation and a trustee education scholarship. She graduated from Minico High School in 1995, She is the daughter of Randy and Yvonne Daniel of Heyburn.

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- A single mother is in need of a washer and dryer. Parent enrolled in school at present to get better paying job. Call the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351 if you can donate.
- A single mom on disability is in need of a washer and dryer. If you can donate, call the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.
- A computer is needed for a abled and retired person. If you donate, call 736-1917.
- The College of Southern Idaho The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center provides services for families and individuals in tran-sition. The center is in need of clothing of all sizes. The center could also use school supplies such as notebooks, pencils or book bags for students entering school. If you can donate, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.
- Persons are needed age 60 or
   The Foster Grandparent older who are lower income who

Program has openings for volun-teers. The program needs low-income men and women over he age of 60 to serve as tutors and mentors for students at Magic Valley High School and the Snake River Juvenile Detentino Conter If you are willing to help teens work toward a higher potential, call Teresa at 736-2122.

call Teresa at 736-2122.

A homebound elderly woman in Gooding is looking for a few people to play cards with 5the needs at least three others to join her in bridge or pinechte.

Also, a disabled gentleman in alias is needing a friendly visite of the state of the s

have a minimum of a high school diploma are needed to work in the juvenile justice system in Twin Falls. If you want the challenge of rans. If you want the challenge of a lifetime and to really make a dif-ference, call 736-2122 and ask for Foster Grandparent Program

- The Senior Companion Program has openings in Shoshone, Twin Falls, and the Mini-Cassia area. Senior Companions are out there make a difference in the lives of the delar individuals in the Magic Valley. Anyone 60 or older and love income, qualifies for SCP, Call 736-2122 and ask for Teresa or (208) 678-8844 and ask for Ida.
- 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 esk for Shirley or Turbe.
- Volunteers are needed at the Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division.
   Duties of a volunteer can encom-

pass a variety of jobs such as sup-port for patients and/or caregivers, clerical assistance, assisting in preparation of newsletters, copy-ing, mass mailings and assisting with fundraising activities. The divisions services the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Hospice and OSHA realings are offered each month

For more information, call 734-0800 or outside Twin Falls at 1-800-303-0602.

#### List your need

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Stamp of approval: Four legendary football coaches are honored.

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# PORTS

INSIDE

Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-0931, Fxt. 229

The Times-News

Saturday, July 26, 1997

#### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTS QUOTE

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Why does everybody stand up and sing 'Take Me Out to the Ballgame' when they're already there?

- Larry Andersen, major league hurler

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#### **I**N BRIEF

#### Women's slow-pitch tourney set Aug. 9-10

NAMPA - The ASA sanctioned women's
C and D slow-pitch softball tournament is
scheduled for Aug. 910 in Nampa.
Entry fee is \$150 per team and the
deadline to turn in entry fees and ASA
rosters is Aug. 4 by Spar.
For more information call Tinna
Neifert at 465-4983 or Gene Weaver at
the Nampa Recreation Department at
465-2215.

#### Couples golf tournament slated for Sunday at Muni

Slateu fur Juniuay at willin TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will have a couples tournament Sunday.

The format will be a scotch ball. Cost is 510 per couple. Green fees and cart are not included. Call the pro shop by noon Sunday to sign up. Tee times will be between 5 and 6 p.m.

For more information or to sign up call 733-33326.

#### Men's Class D slow-pitch event scheduled Aug. 8-10

TWIN FALLS - The ASA sanctioned men's Class D slow-pitch softball tournament will be Aug. 8-10 in Twin Falls.
All interested teams must have entry fees and roster in by Aug. 4. The cost is \$125 per team in the cost is \$125 per team.

fees and roster in by Aug. 4. The cost is \$175 per team. "For more information call Cory Ochsner at 733-2486 or Ken Gruenwald at 733-4091.

#### Star UNLV recruit pulls out, upset over cheating rumors

LAS VEGAS - Str UNLV basketball recruit Lamar Odon, upset by what he said were allegations he cheated on his ACT test, said Friday he will not play at the university and will instead pursue a characteristy and will instead pursue he cheated on the college admission test, and said he would pursue his longtime goal of playing pro basketball. He said he will likely enroll in a prey school or play in a European league prior to applying for the 1998 NBA draft. Said the will likely enroll the proposed to the college of the college

Compiled from staff and wire reports



# Cowboys' state hopes dashed

RUPERT – Twin Falls nearly staged another amazing tournament comeback over Pocatello, but fell short, 11-10, before losing a second game to the idaho Falls Reds, 16-3, and ending any though the stage of a reast tournament berth.

Idaho Falls Reds, 163, and ending any hopes of a state tournament berth.

The Cowboys are the third team knocked out of the Region 3 American Legion AA baseball tournament. Bingham and Minice lost their second games on Thursday. Still yving for state tournament berths and set for competition today are in-city rivals Idaho Falls Russets against the Reds at 12:30 p.m. with the winner of that game playing Pocatello at 4 p.m. The championship is slated for noon Sunday.

The championship is stated for moos-sunday.

After Twin Falls struggled back from a 7-1 deficit to defeat the Russets on Wednesday, it looked as though it might do it again against Pecatello on Friday but the Cowboys fell one run short in the opening game at Warburton Field.

Pocal for look the early 6-0 lead through five humilars.

When the Rebels added four more in the seventh for the 10-0 advantage, Town Falls rallied.



oy Andy Pyle files out in the eighth inning. Pocatello beat the Twin Falls Cowboys in the an Legion baseball regional tourn

Merritt got the next RBI off a sacrifice fly to left, before Chris Westberg added

three more runs on a home run.

The Cowboys, down 10-5, weren't done.

Twin Falls' third pitcher of the game, Chad Wilcox, allowed no Pocatello runs in the eighth. Cowboy Chris Harmon started the bottom of the iming with a single. He was followed by a Kori Rohret single and a bunt by designated hitter Jake Robertson to load the bases. Dillon Mages was then lit by a pitch to score Harmon, Blackwood singled to score Harmon, Blackwood singled to score Robertson. Westberg's field-to-score Harmon, Blackwood singled to score Harmon, Blackwood singled to score Harmon, Brought in Robertson. Westberg's field-to-score Harmon, Brown Harmon, Br

# Golfing great Ben Hogan dies at age 84

The numbers in the record book detail the golfing greatness of Ben Hogan, who died Frindy at 84. A photograph captured his heart and soul. The picture shows Hogan in his follow through, peering from beneath his trademark white cap as the ball flew from his 1-iron toward the final green of the 1950 U.S. Open.

Just 16 months after a near-fatal car crash, there was Hogan hitting one of the hardest shots under the supreme pressure of the U.S. Open. And he hit it perfectly, forcing a playoff he would win the next day.

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Perfection is what this quiet man spent a lifetime pursuing.

Hogan, who had colon cancer surgery two years ago and Alzheimer's disease, died at his home in Fort Worth, Texas, according to his secretary, Pat Martin.

Byron Nelson, a friend for more than 70 years, said Hogan had a major stroke on Thursday.

"No one ever played the game like

on Thursday.

"No one ever played the game like Mr. Hogan and no human has ever come as close to controlling the golf ball as perfectly as he did," two-time Masters champion Ben Crenshaw said.

"Ben Hogan defined the inner will that lives within us," he said. "The Hawk's shadow will be felt upon the game forever."



A statue of golfer Ben Hogan looks out ever the Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth, Texas. Hogan died at his Fort Worth home Friday at age 84.

## Packers reward Favre with blockbuster contract

The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. - On the day he became one of the NFL's highest-paid players, Brett Favre skipped the Green Bay Packers' morning practice because of a stornach ache. By noon, he was feeling well enough to play a round of golf - though not very well.

well.

"Maybe I can afford some lessons now,"
Favre said Friday.
He certainly can, especially after signing a seven-year contract extension reportedly worth between \$42 million and \$48 million, including a \$12 million signing bonus.

ing bonus.

General manager Ron Wolf says the contract makes the 27-year-old quarter-back "the highest-paid player in the history of professional football." But the

Super Bowl champion Packers and Favre's agent, James "Bus" Cook, would not give financial details and comparing the worth of NFL contracts is dif-Favre's deal comes just days after Detroit's Barry Sanders signed a reported six-year, \$34

Brett Fayre

million contract.

"I've proven over the last couple of years that I have been the best player in the league," said Favre, a two-time MVP.
"This just shows me that the Packers and Ron felt the same use."

he signed in 1994.

The deal is comparable to the one signed two years ago by Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman, who agreed to a \$50 million, eight-year package. That contract has since been extended and renegotiated to keep the Cowboys under the salary cap, something that is common in the NFL and could also analy to Faure.

mon in the NFL and could also apply to Favre.

Aikman also has reportedly taken up/front money over richer deferred payments, reducing the average value of his contract.

Favre's package, which runs through the 2003 season, when he will be 34, is worth between 56 million and 55.8 million a year, according to published reports.

'I feel very strongly he's the best player

"I feel very strongly he's the best player in the National Football League." Wolf

said. "What better way to acknowledge that than the way we've just done?"
Favre said it was important to get the richest deal in NFL history – no matter how long he'll end up holding that honor. "If the highest-paid player in the league was getting \$50,000, I'd want \$50,000, Favre said. "But there's going to be guys that pass me up. That's just the way it goes." Favre has been nonchalant throughout negotiations, and on Friday he had trouble naming one aspect of his contract hat most concerned him.
"I didn't really even care," he said. "Bus general at me because he'd call me and any most offer yet or good taing this and hat." I'day, "to en agod taing this and so the said of the said of the said of the said of the said." That was more important to me."

#### Knight falls: Cincinnati manager's fiery style, team's woes lead to firing

CINCINNATI - Ray Knight was fired as the Cincinnati Reds' manager because he failed to win games and his players' respect

Spect.
With the team out of contention and the With the team out of contention and the clubhouse bristling over Knight's confrontational style, the Reds decided Friday to replace him with Jack McKeon, who will bring a more player-friendly approach to the job for the rest of this season.

"That to up our like this, but than's just not the way life is." Knight said as he pocked his car to leave the stadium Friday night. "You can't choose the stadium Friday night. "You can't choose he stadium Friday night. "You can't choose he had he rose, your players to play. If mine were resentful for whatever reason, I treated them like nem. Nobody in that cluthouse wanted to win more than I did, and maybe my intensity rubbed some people the wrong way."



McKeon, 66, managed in the major leagues for eight years, most recently with San Diego in 1990, and has been a Reds advisor for the past five seasons. The Reds think his style is a better fit for their younger players, who will move to the forefront with the team 9 1/2 games back in the

"I'm a very patient guy," McKeon said.
"I'm a low-key guy. I'm not going to throw
any water coolers or kick any dugouts. I
don't think I will — occasionally I've done
it."

it."

Knight, in the second and final year of his contact, did it all during his brief tenure. He was suspended for flinging third base during an argument with an

umpire this season, had a public feud with pitcher Mike Morgan and made himself a third-base coach temporarily as the team struggled.

No matter what he did

sa uggieu. No matter what he did, the team failed to respond. The Reds were 81-81 last season and 43-56 when he was called to the office Friday by general manager Jim Bowden.

Bowden
Knight's intensity, his impatience and his propensity to blame
players for mistakes and take
credit for successes led to a
strained relationship with the clubhouse. Knight suggested fridd what team
captatin Barry Larkin and taked to the front office about replacing
him.

him.
"I heard a lot of stuff," Knight said. "I hope it's not them, but now it looks like maybe it was."
Larkin wasn't surprised by the firing, but denied he talked to Bowden about Knight.

"I didn't make this happen," Larkin said. "No player on this toam made this happen. When a team doesn't do well, you the person of the team of the person of the person of the person of the person of the person. The person of the person. So a clange was going to happen. "A change needed to be made. They chose to change the manager."

Bowden said no players spoke to him about firing Knight.
"We wanted to try to get through the season (with Knight) if we could," Bowden said. "I real, if we will be the person of th

can't dictate when you many change.

"In New York (last weekend), we lost four in a row and the situation kept get four in a row and the felt hat in order to build something for next year with our younger players, we needed a different leadership



Hogan .

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"The Hawk" was what the players called Hogan for the way the studied a course.

He was also known as "Bantam Ben" because of his size, 5-foot-8. The adoring crowds in Scotland called him "The Wee Ice Mon" because of his steely demeanar. But for anyone who followed golf, Hogan simply meant perfection.

n. 'Golf has lost, in my opinion, "Golf has lost, in my opinion, the best shotmaker the game has ever seen," Jack Nicklaus said in British Columbia, where he was playing a pro-am event. "We will all miss him very much." Sam Snead and Nicklaus were

the only players to surpass Hogan's 63 career victories. And Nicklaus and Walter Hagen were

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#### ÆTTER

Was team victim of vengeance? Was team victim of vengeance?

I am very concerned about the statement
made by coach Dave Slotten: "This teaches
kids that there's an absolute. If you don't do
what you're supposed to do, there's a price to
pay." What really happened here was that the
'kids' paid the price for someone else's crime
not a good learning situation at all.
Buhl Legion has had the services of three
coaches during this season. If the article in the

paper was right, all three of these men are irresponsible idiots. My grandson played for this team, and I saw every game they placed. These men are all fine, dedicated caring coaches. That leaves me to surnise that someone had a jealous, vindictive desire to get even with the team as a whole.

Who was notified that these papers should be sent in ... on all these separate occasions? If the coaches were notified, I can't believe

Quotes about Ben Hogan

that one of them would not have delivered the papers, by hand if necessary. If this per-son realizes how hard these boys and coaches worked during the season, playing games in heat, wind, rain, lightning and all the vari-cities of Idaho weather, he or she is truly the most despicable individual in our Magic Valley.

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#### Legion

Continued from BT
he was exhausted after the loss,
but was proud of his team.
"I was really happy we didn't
just throw in the towel." Federico
said. "It shows a lot of character
being down by 10 and coming
back to score 10 runs."
The near victorious comeback
looked as if it took its toll on the

looked as if it took its toll on the Cowboys, who went on to get crushed by the Reds 16-3 after seven innings. Cowboy lead-off hitter Robertson came in to score one in the first before the Cowboy defense gave up seven Rods runs, led by Hartman Stosich's two-run home cru.

defense gave up seven Reds runs, led by Hartman Stosich's two-run home run.

The Reds added one in the second and four runs in the third to go up 12-2 and begin their threat of a run-ruled game.

Trying to battle back, Cowboy starting pitcher Chris Scherbinske corred in the third off Blackwood's sacrifice fly and Ruhter scored in the fourth but that was the final run of the game for the Cowboys.

"Our pitchers didn't have any arms left so we were just going you get us a few innings. That's what we were doing at that point," Federico said.

Despite the losses, Federico said the was happy with this season's outcome, finishing at 30-21, 16-11 in league.

"What I'm proudest of is we didn't even have a legion program this year and we end up

having one, because of a lot of good parents and good people-a good A season and a good DA season. Feel of the season, Feel of the season of t

#### Upper Valley 10. Pocatello 9

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was the most feared player of his time, and somehow played his best golf after the 1949 car crash that shattered his legs so he never walked without páin again.

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By Stove Moore



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Wayne Levi of Utics, N.Y., watches a putt just miss the cup on the 15th green during the second day of play at the Greater Hartford Open Friday, Levi ended the day with a total 11-under-par 129 to hold on to the tournament lead.

#### Levi leads after 2 rounds;

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John Daly makes the cut
CROMWELL, Conn. - Wayne
Levi strengthened his lead
Friday in the second round of the
Greater Hartford Open and John
Daly made a late save from the
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cut from the U.S. Open.
Levi carries a four-stroke lead
into the third round after shooting a S-under-par 65 for a 129.
Daly shot 70 at the TPC at
River Highlands and was 1-over
for the tournament, two sky of
the cut. He appeared headed for
nother carriy exit when his tee
shot on No. 15 landed in the
water. But he chipped to 25 feet
and made the putt to save par,
then birdied No. 16.
"It's a relief," Daly said. "Ann
it is a little exciting the way I finished. Those last four holes were
very difficult. To play them 1under... it feels pretty good."
Daly, 30, is back after undergoing alcohol rehabilitation in
March – his second go-round with
treatment. He said he was suffering from the effects of antider cossants when he quit the
"I feel great physically and
mentally," Daly said. "I've stared over so many times this year
and hopefully I can get some confidence leaving here."
Levi, 45, hasn't had a victory
since 1990, the year he won the
GHO. On Friday, his only bogey
was on No. 12, his 30th hole of
the tournament. He came back

#### GOLF IN BRIEF

with a birdie on the next hole.

"I starred putting really well.
I've been eliminating mistakes, rebeen eliminating mistakes, rebeen eliminating mistakes, rebeen eliminating over the top and started over the st

s. Brandel Chamblee, in a three-Brandel Chamblee, in a three-way tie for second at 7-under, grew up in Irving, Texas, and used to warth Hogan hit balls at the Trophy Club.

"He inspired all of us," Chamblee said. "He had so much grace, rhythm and balance with his golf swing."

Bunched with Chamblee were-Jeff Maggert and Steve Pate. Eric Johnson, Tom Byrum and Doug Barron were Gunder.

#### Franklin Quest golfers remember Ben Hogan

remember Ben Hogan
PARK CITY, Utah - Ben Hogan's
death was the center of attention
Friday during the opening round of
the Franklin Quest Championship
at Park Meadows.
Seven players shot 5-under-par
fo's on Friday, a Senior PGA Tour
record for most leaders after a first
round, but that feat was overshadowed by news that one of golf's
greater had deep

..."He was, as they say, pretty much a machine," Arnold Palmer said of Hogan, who died at age 84. "Never has there been a golfer who influenced the swing more than Ben Hogan," added Johnny Miller, who made his senior debut Friday, on the 7,169-yard, par-72 layout. He shot a 72.

on the 7,169-yard, par-72 layout. He shot a 72.

Bruce Devlin and Mike McCullough were 6-under after 1 only to fall back to the pack with bogeys on the 459-yard 18th. Devlin had eagled the 17th and McCullough got his fifth birdie of the daw on the same hole.

McCullough got his fifth bride of the day on the same hole.

Joining Devlin and McCullough atop the leader board were Tom Shaw, Kermit Zarley, Hugh Baiochi, Frank Conner and Bobby Stroble.
Seven players, including Jay Sigel, were at 68.

#### Green, Acker-Macosko

Green, Acker-Macosko share 1st-round edige WARREN, Ohio - Tumnie Green and Anna Acker-Macosko matched the tournament record with 8-underpar 64s on Friday to share the instrument lead in the Giant Eagle LPGA Classic.

Michelle McGann, trying to win the tournament for the third Michelle McGann, trying to win the tournament for the third he could read the country of the Avalon Lakes ourse. The Avalon Lakes course. Green, 37, a Somerset native who won the 1994 tournament, played each nine in 4-under 32. Her only problem came at the 562-yard, par 4 13th hole, when she missed her approach shot with a 6-fron and 18th the firm than the missed her approach shot with a 6-fron and 18th the firm than 18th the firm than

by holing a sand wedge from 103 yards for eagle.

Acker-Macosko finished the day with a personal-best nine bridge. Her lone bogey came at No. 14, the same hole Green eagled.

In her nearly two seasons on tour, Acker-Macosko has amassed \$48,115 in total earnings. By comparison, Green is 15th on the career 1PGA earnings list with \$2,639,755.

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#### Ratcliffe has advantage

Ratcliffe has advantage after course record
PORTRUSH, Northern Ireland
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- Compiled from wire reports

#### TENNIS IN BRIEF

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LOS ANGELES - Top-seeded Goran revisions of Croata overpowered Byron Black of Zimbabwe, 76 (703, 62 on Friday to advance to the semifinals of the Infiniti Open.

Ivanisevic, who had a top speed of 134 mph on his serve against Black, will play the winner of the control of the property of the Netherlands and Jim Courte. Ivanisevic and Black traded service breaks in the first set twice to send the contest to a tiebreaker, which Ivanisevic won with a 131 mph ace. Ivanisevic dominated the second set, breaking Black in the fourth and eighth games with backhand passing shos.

Second-seeded Thomas Enqvist of Sweden, returning from a foot injury, also advanced, beating Denmark's Kenneth Carlsen 6-3, 75.

Enqvist will face France's Guillaume Raoux, a -6 (7-3), 6-4 vinner over third-seeded Mark Philipposis of Australia.

Martinez tops Seles in quarterfinals STANFORD, Calif. - Conchita Martinez, who had neiver even won a set in 11 previous matches against Monite Seles, defeated her nemesis 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 Friday to reach the semifinals of the Bank of the

the air as she completed the victory in 1 hour, 52 minutes over the second-seeded Seles.

Martinez advanced to a semifinal match Saturday against third-seeded Amenda Coctare, who defeated No. 7 Kimberly Po 75, 54. Martinez has defeated No. 7 Kimberly Po 75, 54. Martinez has defeated No. 7 Kimberly Po 75, 54. Martinez has defeated to 10 km 1

#### Bruguera, Mantilla, Moya in semis UMAG, Croatia - Top-seeded Sergi Bruguera advanced to the semifinals of the \$400,000 Croatia Open by defeating Dutchman Paul Hearhius 6-3, 6-4 Friday.

Friday. Bruguera, holder of two grand slam titles at the French Open, maintained his position as tournament favorite and moved a step closer to breaking a three-year spell with no tournament titles. The 25-year-old Spaniard played run-6-the-mill The 25-year-old Spaniard played run-6-the-mill the played played played the played pl

Most interest the net.
Playing in 86 degree heat, Felix Mantilla of Spain was at pains to overcome 19 year-old Dominik Hrbaty of Slovakia.
Mantilla, seeded third, struggled from a set

behind to win 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 only after a succession of errors by Hrbaty, who failed to convert several key break points in the deciding set. In a battle of the Spaniards, No. 2 seed Carlos Moya, played sluggishly beat Alberto Portas 6-3, 7-5.

Another Spanish affair between Alberto Martin and compatric Javier Sanche presented the objective of the day. The unseeded Martin continued his streak of upsets, knocking off No. 4 Sanches 36, 6 4, 9-1.

#### Kafelnikov falters in quarterfinals

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KITZBUSHEL, Autria - Second seed Vergeni
Kafelnikov joined up seed Thomas Muster in numbling out of the \$535,000 Generali Open on Friday,
losing to Belgian Filip Dewulf 75, 7-5.
Rain, which hampered play Thursday, continued
to dog the players on Friday. Kafelnikov was
required to complete a postponed match earlier in
the day against laily 8 Remo Furlan. He wan 7-6 (7)
The Russtan, ranked sixth in the world, was bothered by rain again in his second match against the
Othered by rain again in his second match against the
Othseeded Belgian.
In another match Friday, Czech Slava Dosedel,
Mon ousted Muster on Thursday, beat nimb-second
Marcelo Filippini of Urugusy 7-5, 6-4 and Julian
beat Argentina's Hernan Gumy 46,
3-74 (7-5).
Galo Blanco of Spain beat Augentina's Hernan Gumy 46,
6-3,64 (7-6).
Galo Blanco of Spain beat Augentina's Hernan Gumy 46,
6-7 (6-8), 6-2, 6-4 in a match delayed twice by rain

— Compiled from wire reports



#### Gugelmin leads surprising show of speed at Michigan Speedway

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) - The speed show that took place on the 2-mile Michigan Speedway oval on Friday belied efforts by CART to slow down its cars for the U.S.

to slow down its cars for the U.S. 500.

Mauricio Gugelmin, driving Reynard-Mercedes, led the speedsters with a lap of 233.284 mph in two sessions of practice for Sunday's 500-mile raco.

"There has been one year of development by the engine manufacturers and in the tires, especially the tires," the Brazilian drivar said. "They say we have less downforce, but it feels like the teams have got most of it back."

'After Jimmy Vasser set a qualifying record last July of 234.65 mph, CART was determined to slow the cars down in the interest of safety. The sanctioning body kept the turbocharger boost at the reduced level of 40 inches —

which was prescribed at Michigan last year — and required the teams to use tunnel blockers. They cut part of the air flow under the car, thereby reducing adhesion to the race surface.

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Raul Boesel, another Brazilian, was second on Friday at 233.971, followed by Brahma Sports teammate Scott Pruett at 233.485, Alex Zanardi at 232.498. Mark Blundell, Gugelmin's PacWest teammate and the winner of two of the last three events, including last Sunday's race at Toronto, went 232.183.

"Before we came here, there was some big concern because our team dight test here," Boesel said. "Everybody was cautious when practice started, but people started to get more comfortable and the speeds went up. "A lot of (team) engineers did

good background work to get the downforce in other ways."

A sure sign that the drivers are comfortable on the fastest track in the PPG CART World Series was that the top 21 were within a second of each other on their top lap times.

"There were a lot of guys getting towed (by other cars) out there, and that's where a lot of those speeds came from," explained Pruett, who won here in July 1995 and blew his engine while leading last year's July race with nine laps remaining.

Another reason given for the higher-than-expected speeds on Friday was the track surface—apparently nowhere near as rough as usual.

"The track seems real similar to last year," Pruett said.
"Typically, over the winter, it picks up some roughness."

# SMI establishing a solid base

CONCORD, N.C. (AP)

Already the top promoter in NASCAR Winston Cup racing, Speedway Motorsports Inc. is an interest of the control of the con

to SML
Even though most of SMI's
ovals are in a region long regarded as the hotbed of stock cars,
there are signs that the fans will
accept a second type of racing.
An estimated 90,000 people

Jack Miller of Carmet, inc., spins in using the friday during practice for today's Vision went to the inaugural race at Texas last month, making it the best-attended IRL event outside of the Indianapolis 500.

As of Friday afternoon, Charlotte had 500 dt 5,000 tickets for the VisionAire 500, and track officials were predicting a crowd of 70,000 for Saturday night's 500-kilometer event. While that's a far cry from the estimated 170,000 who attended the most recent Winston Cup event at Charlotte, Wheeler called it a solid beginning.

"We are in a profit mode here right now. Every ticket we sell from now on is going to be part of a profit," said Wheeler, whose company has committed to hold IRL races at Charlotte in each of the next three years. "And really, the paid crowd that we're going to have here on Saturday night is going to be as big as at a lot of Winston Cup races. So I'm pleased."

IRL executive director Leo Meh said SMI is helping lay the

iotte Motor Speesway's turn rour Une 500. Hiller was not Injured.

foundation for the new circuit.

"It think if we're successfu," we'll have requests from other tracks," Mehl said. "Everybody's cooking at us right now. I think to have the cooking at us right now. I think we'll eventually be able to race at traditional CART rancks.

"They are, after all, public companies whose job is to make money for their shareholders. So when we get to the point where we can put people in the stands and they can make a profit on it, I think we'll be talding."

Fred Treadway, who owns the full think we'll be talding. Fred Treadway, who owns the Luyendyk, said the circuit shouldn't underestimate the importance of its exposure in stock car country.

"I believe that we will have a crossover of fans from ASSCAR," he said. "I think the NASCAR fan, by and large, is a true race fan."

#### FIFA investigates reports Saddam's son had Iraq team beaten after losses

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) -Saddam Hussein's son is under investigation by soccer's world governing body amid reports that he had the Iraqi team beaten after its elimination from World

ne new other and sector was a construction of the manufacture of the construction of the construction was asking sports contacts in the Middle Beat for information and is taking seriously accusations against Oda Hussein, Saddam's eldest son. "It's an unsual situation." Herren told The Associated Press. "You hardly ever hear anything like that."

Odai, injured in an assassination bid by Iraqi dissidents on
Dec. 12, is the leader of the Iraqi
soccer federation.
In June, Iraq's national team
lost twice to Kanakstan in World
Cup qualifying competition. The
losses eliminated Iraq fron
cliniching a spoi in the tournament, to be held next year in
France.
Herren said FIFA has contacted the Iraqi Football Federation,
the Asian Football Confederation
and FIFA observers who saw the
team before and after it played
Karakstan.
The governing body can also

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use diplomatic channels if needed, he said.
"No hearings have been scheduled," Herren said. "It will probably take some time."
The London newspaper The Observer reported last weekend hat Odai ordered that the Iraqi players be caned on the soles of their feet and beaten on their backs.

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back.

Earlier this month, Iraqi dissidents claimed that Odai ordered the players to be imprisoned and tortured and to have their halt and mustaches shaved off on their return to Iraq following their second defeat by Knzakstan.

# in IRL as well as NASCAR

Jack Miller of Carmel, Ind., spins in Charlotte Motor Speedway's turn four Friday during practice for today's VisionAire 500. Miller was not injured.



the Tour de France Friday.

defires from what a number of others told our investigating panel. At this point, we have no reson to believe Mr. Lounsbury is more credible than the people when the people we do note that over the past year, Mr. Lounsbury is more credible Marcus Camby and he is now contradicting his own statements," Scott said.

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Camby could not be reached
Friday for comment. His agent did
not return a phone call to The
Associated Press.

Former agent says he gave

\$40,000 to Marcus Camby

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) – A former agent said Friday he gave \$40,000 in cash and gifts to Marcus Camby while he was at Massachusetts, and provided additional spoils to former Connecticut star Ray Allen and other college athleres.

star Ray Allen and outer star Ray Allen and outer athletes. John Lounsbury, of Wolcott, was at the center of a scandal that ultimately led to Massachusetts and Connecticut being stripped of their runs in the 1996 NCAA fournament.

runs in the 1996 NCAA fourna-conf. Truning details in a story published Friday in The Boston Clobe, Louesbury said he provided Clobe, Louesbury said he provided control of the Control of the Control Cober 1994 through May of 1996. David K. Sort, the UMass chan-cellor, responded to the allegations in a written statement Friday. "Mr. Lounsbury was repeatedly. "Mr. Lounsbury was repeatedly asked to meet-with the committee looking into allegations about Marcus Camby and the basketball program, and he consistently refused," he said.

# Traversoni wins another controversial Tour stage

DIJON, France (AP) - Mario Traversoni was awarded the vic-tory Friday after another stage of the Tour de France ended in a controversial sprint and the dis-qualification of the top two rid-ors.

It was the third time in 19

stages that an apparent winner had the victory taken from him. Jan Ullrich of Germany stayed in the overall lead with only two days left.

Jun —
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days left.
He had a 6-minute, 22-second
lead over Richard Virenque.
Third was Marco Pantani of Italy,
more than 10 minutes behind

more than 10 minutes behind Ullrich. Ullrich could gain a few more minutes. There is another time trial coming up on Saturday at Disneyland Paris, the day before the Tour ends on the Champs Elysees in Paris.

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Heppner of Germany interfered with each other in the final sprint and were disqualified from the

and were disqualified from the victory.

Tokkung went off line to force.

Workung and then'ty fell but was saved only by leaning on Yoskung.

"Both committed a fault. They were declassified together," and Louis Wermelinger, president of the rating jury thar ruled on the interference between Voskung and Heppner.

Traversoni won the sprint originally for third place. Then, affer nearly 35 minutes after the stage ended, he was declared the winner.

"I thought I was sprinting for

third place," Traversoni said when he finished just ahead of it group.
Voskamp and Heppner were dropped to 10th and 11th places.
Earlier in the Tour, Germany's Erik Zabel lost a suse victory two weeks ago and Ukraine's Sergiel Outschakov was moved from third to first in another interference call in the 11th suge.

interference call in the 11m stage.

The Telekom team directory was angry at another victory overturned.
Ullrich finished in the pack along with the other favorites the main pack was more than 12 minutes behind.
Last year Ullrich first made his presence known on the Tour when he won the final time trial and solidified second place behind bjarne Risis of Denmark.
This year, Riis is seventhmore than 18 minutes behind Ullrich.

## Different paths, same reward for inductees

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - One was the NFL's winningest coach, another a rock-hard offensive limenan, the third a fleet defender and the last a gentried owner. Don Shula, Mike Webster, Mike Haynes and Wellington Mart took different paths to their success in the NFL On Saturday, they enter the Pro-Football Hall of Fame together. Shula, who won 347 games with the Baltimore Colts and Minmi Dolphins, grew up just 50 miles north of the hall.

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"A short rip, and it took a long hall a winner of two Super Boddi at ak uries, will be presented.

"A short trip, and it took a long ine," he said. Shulla, a winner of two Super Bowls in six tries, will be presented by his sons, former Cincinnati Bengals head coach Dave, and current Tampa Bay Buccanners officers. The second control of the second short of the seco

were saluted.

Just how special an honor is it?
The Postal Service receives 40,000
requests for stamps each year and
selects between 25 and 30 recipients.
Bart Starr, who quarterbacked
cambardis Packers to the first two
Super Bowl titles and five overall
NHL championships, presented his
former coach.

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"He was quick to tell us that perfection was not attainable," Start said of Lombardi, one of the game's most noted taskemsters. But he said, we'll chase it and patala recollence.

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Don Shula Milke Webster

Pirtsburgh Steelers' dominant teams of the 1970s and 180s, in more ways than one, Quarrerbade Gerry Bradshaw, Webster's presenter, receivers Lynn Swann and John Smilworth and nunning back Franco Harris grabbed most of the headlines on offense, but it was Webster and the Steelers' quick and relentless front wall that paved the way.

Webster spent 15 seasons with the Steelers, and was at the heart of their four Super Bow dictaries before dising our his career with now years with the Kansis GIV Chiefs.

Much has been made recently of his recent hardships a broken marriage, money troubles that cost him his home, and health problems.



Mike Haynes Wellington Mara
True to character, however, he
hasn't asked for sympathy.

"Who said I was on top of the
world?" he said in a recent newspaper interview. "There's no rise
and fall. It's like it's the middle of
the second or third quarter. You'll
the second or third quarter. You'll
the second or third quarter. You'll
the second or the second or the
world."

Whenever the subject comes up
of the best comerabacks in the NFI,
Haynes is among the first mentioned. At 6600'2 and 155 pounds
with sprinter speed, he was talter
and faster than most of the
receivers he covered.
He specialized in one-on-one coverage, locking in on the primary
receiver to allow an extra rusher to
harry the quarterback.

Through seven seasons with the New England Patriots and seven more with the Los Angeles Raiders, Haynes piled up 46 interceptions. But that statistic only hints at how valuable he was to a defense.

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"The first week of practice, they put the ball inside the 6-yard line op ractice the passing game," he recalled "(think! go beau by trept in the passing game," he recalled "(think! go beau by trept in general to the passing state).

If I'd be able to play at that the ell' Mara's induction will mark the first time a son has followed his father into the hall. Timothy 1. Mara, founder of the Giants in 1925, was a charter member in 1963.

Even before he graduated from Fordham in 1937, Wellington Mara was learning the business of football from his father and others on and off the field for the Glants.

He was an integral part in making the Giants a dominant team in the 1950s with starts such as Y.A.:

Tittle, Andy Robustelli and Frank Clifford, who will present Mara for induction.

Sait Lake City Olympic organizer Thomas Weich leaves New York's Kennedy rt after arriving from South Africa Friday moming. Weich cut African safari and returned home to face a domestic batte ble challenge to his leadership of the 2002 Winter Games

#### Wife says Welch family struggles with turmoil

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Alma Welch, whose Olympic organizer husband Tom Welch is charged with domestic battery, says the incident is hurting their children

incident is hurting their cuitaren the most.

The mother of six, in an interview published Friday by the Descret News, indicated her family has been in turmoil since their father was charged with bruisingher.

The true victims in this whole range sixuation are our children, and I just love them dearly," she end.

and I just love unit ucarly, said
At earful Mrs. Welch said she
had spoken once with her husband,
president and chief executive officer of the Sait Lake Organizing
Committee, since he and a son left
on an African sair on July 15.
Welch was charged Monday
with a class B misdemennor stemming from a July 9 incident at his
home.

ming from a July 3 mine.

The SLOC's executive committee has scheduled a meeting for Wednesday to discuss the effect of the scandal on Utah's 2002 Winter

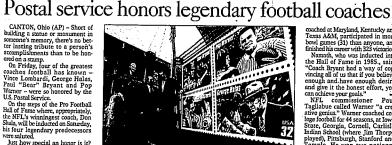
the scandar on Curry 2 Games effort. Welch and his son had originally planned to be gone until Aug. 6. But

Maun in northwest Botswana on Thursday before boarding a flight for New York City, where they landed Friday morning. They were due of Driday morning. They were due in Utah later Friday and Welch, according to his lawyer, Max Wheeler, planned to make a statement during a news conference. Welch is credited with persuading the IOC to choose Salt Lake to be the site of the 2002 Games. The charge against him — pure isknown to make the conviction, by up to six months in jail and a \$5,000 fine — stems from a conformation for

sax months in jail and a \$5,000 km - stems from a confrontation that reportedly crupted after the \$2-year-old Welch admitted to his wife that he was having an affair. The couple's 11-year-old soncalled police while his parents scuffled in the garage, authorities said.

sald.

Welch denied to police and
through his attorney that he had
struggled with and bruised his
tide, contending she emegerates.
The couple had separated two
years ago, blaming time spent
apart while Welch pursued an
Olympic assignment for Salt Lake.
They later reconciled.



or pro football players and NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue look over poster-sized illustrations of new stamps honoring legendary coaches Friday in Canton, Ohlo. From left are Gale Sayers, Joe Namath, Bart Starr and Tagliabue.

perpetuate a legacy than through this stamp?" Sayers said of one of the NFL's founding fathers, who is a charter member of the Hall.

Joe Namath spoke warmly of Bryant, whose 1964 Alabama team he quarterbacked to the national championship. Bryant, who also

coached at Maryland, Kentucky and.
Texas A&M, participated in more
bowl games (31) than anyone, and
inished his career with 323 victories.
Namath, who was inducted into
the Hall of Fame in 1985, said,
"Coach Bryant had a way of conincing all of Eame in 1985, said,
"Coach Bryant had a way of conincing all of us that if you believe
enough and, have enough desire
and give it the honest effort, you
can achieve your gools."
NFL commissioner Paul,
Tagliabue called Warner "a cretaive genius." Warner coached college football for 44 seasons, at Iowai
state, Georgia, Cornell, Carlislel
Indian School (where Jim Thorpe)
Jayed), Pittsburgh, Stanford and
Temple. He won two national
championships at Pitt.
But his most lasting contribution
was in the area of youth football.
The league he started in 1923 now
was in the area of youth football.
The league he started in 1923 now
between 5 and 15 playing the
game, and also includes the Pop
warner Little Scholars program.
Artist Daniel Moore created the
stamps.

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#### People must move on despite life's trials

David's arms were weary - 50 weary—as he neared the end of his trail of tears. His youngest child, Benjamin, had seemed so small and frail during his last days as illness ravuged the Syeur-old. But now, as David carried the boy's life-less body, wrapped only in a thin quit of well-worn homespun, his burden felt overwhelmingh heavy - almost more than he could bear. The decision to follow their faith West had seemed so clear when he and his wife, Mary, began the journey in the mid-1800s. Their sons, Jonah and Benjamin, were young, but they were full of energy and anxious for the adventure of the trail. She hadn't had a moment's trouble bringing Jonah and Benjamin, into the world; there was no reason to think this delivery would be any different.



VALUESPEAK Joseph Walker

But it was – excruciatingly so. The constant jostling of the wagon over rough ter-rain brought on the pain of labor weeks before her time. As a violent thunder storm swirled through the encampment, Mary gave birth to twin daughters. One was stillborn; the other died in Mary's arms a few hours later. David buried them, side-by-side, in a shallow grave next to the rail.

them, side-by-side, in a shallow grave next to the trail.

"Maybe we should stay here for a while," David suggested as the rest of the wagon train prepared to leave. "You need to rest. We could catch up to the others later."

"No!" Mary insisted. "We'll never survive on our own. We've got to move on." And so they moved on. But Mary was never the same after that. She refused to take nourishment to recover her strength, and at night, she wept for her lost babies. David was in anguish as he watched his beloved wife wasting away, but he didn't know what to do for her besides continuing to push toward a better life for their family in the West. Finally, about two weeks after burying his infant daughters, David wags and ganother shallow grave for Mary.

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weeks after burying his infant daughters, David dug another shallow grave for Navid warned to stop for a while to allow the family's deep wounds time to the the third of third of the thir

"I know," David said. "Fll catch up when I can. But if I don't – watch out for Jonah."

Jonah."

And so David began his pilgrimage, trudging mile after hearthreaking mile, night and day, with a burden of sadness in his heart and in his arms, to make good on his final promise to his dying son. He fought his way through exhaustion, despair and the growing investigations of curious wolves to tenderly lay his little boy in his mother's arms. And then he turned his face again to the West and its bright promise of hope for the future for him and for Jonah.

And he moved on. And he moved on

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

# Spreading the gospel is no mean trick

#### Illusionist uses magic act to teach godly principles

By H.R. Weixel

TIMEN FALLS - A renowned illusionist will teach Idaho teen-agers tricks of the trade, as he pulls godly principles out of his hat during a youth camp next week.

Major Rex McCulley, from Capitola, Calif., will conduct a creative ministries camp for Salvation Army youth who want to learn how to make objects disappear or do card tricks and other sleighto-fhand.

Teen-agers from Boise, Nampa, Caldwell, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls have signed up to attend the workshops at Ascension Priory.

During one of McCulley's demonstrations, he holds a rope high above the audience, then ties knots in the rope, telling the people the knots are like the difficult times in life. Then, wrapping the rope around his hand, he covers it with a red handkerchief is like the blood of Jesus Christ that covers all the knots and bad places. The magician then asks someone to remove the handkerchief and, to the amsæment of the audience, "That's gone in the roll if and the cover is gone "That's gone "That's gone in ren'l life." McCulley said in a phone interview on Wednesday. "The blood of Jesus Kaks away all the knots in our lives, if we let in happen."

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In other tricks, some coins seemingly disappear and other coins appear to jump from one hand to another: "When



tion Army youti

Major Rox McCulley has lots of tricks to at someone tells me the coin is in my right hand and it is in my left, does that make them wrong? It's just like different denominations among our churches. How can we say that they are wrong?" McCulley sometimes uses Jesus cards. "It show them that one card has the word 'Jesus' on it and the others are blank," he said. "Then turning the cards around, I ask them to choose which card they want. The act closes with me showing them that, all of a sudden, every card has 'Jesus' on it. Jesus is mirror and whenever we choose him." Captain Roger Davis of the Twin Falls Salvation Army talked about the magic workshops McCulley will lead for his teens.

"This will be an intense work session for older youth who have already had training in clowning, makeup, music, mime and pupperts," he said. "This camp isn't just for the young people to learn how to do these tricks. They'll learn leadership and practical skills to use as they teach children in labor camps, parks and other locations. We call this ministry our Sidewalk Sunday School.

call this ministry our Sidewalk Sunday School.

"We're holding the camp at the Priory, because we want to add the spiritual dimension to this and, with the monks at the Priory providing the hospitable sur-roundings, this will be more than camp-ing," he said. "We expect it to be a spiritu-al enrichment time."

CI Toen compare will present b gospol magic show at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ascension Priory meeting room, near Jerome-Trip public is invited. Scaling is limited.

CI Gospol Musicinist Rex McCulley will pre

Immided.

— Geograph Establisher Rev. McCulley will pro-sent his telechings on the Tobornacie in the Wilderness et al. Lan. Sunday at the Salvation Army Genesia Christian Ministries, 348 Fourth Ave. N.A. the sunday will be served inject the season, followed by a seminar, with meetings day through Thursdigh. Accololley's book on the subject will be prealable.

— For more stremmation, call the Salvation Army et 733-8720.

The young people will perform at Art in the Park the weekend of Aug. 1 in Twin Falls City Park. They will be at the Salvation Army disaster trailer to demonstrate their sleight-of-hand tricks, paint children's faces, hand out balloons and stage a puppet show.

McCulley, with his wife, Polly, has accepted 12 appointments in the Salvation Army since 1957, having served in Wyoming, Montana, Alaska, Arizona, Nevada and Colorado, in addition to California.

While serving in Alaska, McCullev's

Arizona, Nevada and Courano, in continuo to California.

While serving in Alaske, McCulley's responsibilities included visiting small Indian villages and logging camps where there were many children. To reach out to the young people, he began developing a gospel magic act, using I Corinthians 10-31: "Whatever you do, do all to the glory of God."

In 1986, McCulley built a scale model of the Tabernacle (as described in the book of Exodus) to use in his presentations on The Tabernacle in the Wilderness.

#### Yeltsin kills bill curbing religions

The Washington Post

MOSCOW – President Boris Yeltsin vetoed a law Tuesday that would have sharply restricted the practice of all but a few specified "traditional" religions in Russia. His action followed weeks of controvay and criticism by human rights activists that Russia was on the verge of returning to its author-itarian past.



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The measure also drew strong to five version of the bill curb constitutional human and civil rights and free droms, make confessions unequal human and civil rights and free droms, make confessions unequal human and civil rights and free droms, make confessions unequal human and civil rights and free droms, make confessions unequal human and civil rights and free droms, make confessions unequal human and civil rights and free droms, make confessions unequal driftigut decision to make" and proposed unspecified changes in the measure to reach a compromise with parliament, the Interfax news agency reported.
Alexander Bulekov, a spokes

reach a compromise with par-liament, the Interfax news agency reported.

Alexander Bulekov, a spokes-man for the Orthodox Church, said, "It's possible parliament will take into account some of the criticism and amend it, and we expect the representatives.

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The vetoed bill would have restricted religious organiza-tions that were not officially registered at least 15 years ago.

## Single clergy struggle with stereotypes

MONROVIA, Calif. — On their first date, the woman he met through the dating service grabbed him, threw him down on the floor and "wanted to get right down to business."

Brent Little politely disentangled himself and left. But it wastay easy—even for a conservant of the conservant easy—even for a conservant easy—even

gled himself and left. But it wasn't easy-even for a conservative Baptist pastor.

"I'm a very sexul person myelf and it's a lough row to hee to maintain cell-bookers from the conservation of the conservation who are very villing." Little says, from his office at Calvary Baptist Church.

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For anyone who thinks it's difficult being single in the 'goo, just consider the plight of the unattached minister.
Going back to the nation's founding and continuing through the 1950s, single dergy—almost always men—had it pretty good.
In a highly respected profession, a single minister would be one of the community's most eligible bachelors. Mothers would linger with their daughters at the church door after services, and well-meaning parishioners would seek to move martial matters along with suggestions of relatives and friends.

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and friends.

Today, greater awareness of sexual harassment issues and the unequal power in a relationship between someone viewed as God's representative and a member of the flock prevent many clergy from seeking potential mates inside the churches where they spend most of their dime. And while a cultural revolution has forced many passors to accept premarital sea among church members, their congregations still expect them to adhere to a higher moral standard.

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moral standard.

Most denominations are still far behind in dealing with the pressures the ministry puts on families.

In a 1993-94 study of single ministers, the Hartford Seminary in Cannecticut found that most single clergy viewed their profession as an obstacle to a romantic relationship.

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romantic relationship.
In the seminary's national survey of 710 women and 142 men, only 9 percent of feathers and being a minister had a positive effect on their low life. Sixty-one percent of the women and 46 percent of the women and 46 percent of the men said it hurt their chances of finding love.



Above, the Rey, Robin Valdez, paster of the First Presbyterian Church in the Dallas suburb of Lewisville, Texas, says that as a single person, she decided it would be improper to date men within the church where she is pastor. Below, Brent Little, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Monrovia, Calif., says it can be difficult for him to maintain celebacy.

Breakups can be messy for

the whole congregation.
The Rev. Robin Lyn Valdez
of First Presbyterian Church
in Lewisville, Texas, says that
though opportunities have
been there, she decided not
to date men within the
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In choosing not to engage in premarital sex, Valdez says she is thinking of the youth in her churches.

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With typical congregations looking for a married minister with children to immediately fill up church schools, single ministers — again, especially women — often find themselves in smaller rural congregations where they are less likely to meet other professional people who share their interactions where they are less likely to meet other professional or two responses," Valdet says. "It's either they run for the hills or they want you to be their counselor."



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#### CHURCH NEWS

#### Wright to present special music

TWIN FALLS - Doug Wright will present the special music during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, meeting at the American Legion Hall, 447 Seastrom.

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#### Williams to be guest at Foursquare Church



#### Sessions to explore meaning of tabernacle

TWIN FALLS - Genesic Christian Ministries will take a detailed look at the tabernacle and its significance to the modern believer at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N. Pastor Rex McCulley, an internationally renowned Bibbe teacher and goopel illusionist, will conduct the service in three 45-minute sessions. A free lunch will follow. For more information, call 733-8720.

#### **Rupert Lutherans** plan church picnic

plain Church picnic
RUPERT - The Thirty Lutheran
Church has planned its annual
church history of the Mindida Dam picnic area.
Worship raturs at 11 a.m., with a
peluck lunch to follow. The Rev. LG
defizard's semon. "The Lord's Kind
of Picnic," is based on John 64-15.
Those wanble to attend the picnic
are encouraged to attend a 9 a.m.
worship at the durch, 909 Eighth St.
The them will be "Bound for Time
and Eternity," from Exodus 24-3-11.
The public is invited.

#### Mast to present piano concert

plano concert

TWIN FALLS - Trevor Mast will present a pina concert at 11 am. Sunday at the Eastside Baptist. Church, 204 Eastland Drive N. Nursery care is available. Sunday shool for all gast stars at 945 am. And the start of the pina for 23 years and played the pinan for 23 years and played the pinan for 23 years and played the pinan for 23 years and started playing in church at the age of 12. He graduated in 1990 from Spring Arbor College in Michigan with a degree in pinan and music education. He enjoys composing music and much of what he performs are his own aurangements of hymna. Mart was a dwarf of the pinan with a first of the start of the pinan with a first of the start of the start of the pinan with the start of the start of the pinan with a wind start an interest in hymna. He lives in Black River Falls, Mis, with his wife and two children. His promoter is Master Peace Music. Admission is free; freewill offerings will be accepted. For more fall of the pinan with the start of the player of the province of the promoter of Marker Peace Music. Provone at 734-7041.

#### Retirement reception to be held for Goulds

TWIN FALLS – A retirement reception to honor the Rev. and Mrs. Rendrick Gould will be held immediately following the 11 am. worship Sunday at the First Baptist Church. Gould has served as senior pastor since moving to Pvin Falls from Great Falls, Mont., in 1991. He will retire Thursday. All friends are invited.

#### LDS church to present YWR awards

ACEQUIA - Young Womanhood ecognition awards will be present-i to Michelle Miller, Nichole hitesides, Annlee Montgomery and



Michelle Miller

that helped children ar Pershing
and Heyburn schools learn about
computers and presented a senior
voice and piano recital. She is a memre of the National Honor Society,
carsity soccer and got the conand M Club. She
plans to attend
Brigham Young
University to
major in nursing. Her parents
are Terry and
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Children ages 3 through the sixth
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will conclude with a Center State
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A vacation Bible school barbecue will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday at Harmon Park.

Admission is free. For more information

Teen Blast '97

Noah's Arc theme

# special honor. Teen Blast '97 HAILEY - Teen Blast '97 is planned for this week at the Calvary bible Church on Highway 75 north of Hailey. Youth in seventh through 12th grades are invited to two evenings of activities, speakers, music and food. Events are scheduled for 6330 to 100 to 100



The Times-News undomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, Pol. Bax 548, Thein Falls, De 3303, or Joy Bryant, The Times-News Burley Burcau, 252 Tile. Fifth St. N., Burley, De 3318. Deadline is non-Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

mation, call 733-3133.

#### Presbyterian women plan Patio Brunch

BURLEY - The annual Presbyterian Women's Ecumenical Patio Brunch is planned for 10 a.m. Aug. 2 on the back patio of the First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton

Ave.

Music and devotions are included.

Women of all faiths are invited.

#### Baptists set 'stories' theme for VSB

SHOSHONE - Stories Jesus Told will be the theme of the vacation Bible school, set for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Aug. 3-8 at the First Baptist Church on Fifth and Alla streets. Children ages 3 through the sixth grade are invited to participate in Bible stories and activities. Registration is 51 per person. Bible stories and Registration is 51 per person. 324-4455 or 466-7626.

#### Lutherans sponsor Bible day camp

TWIN FALLS - Our Savior Lutheran Church is sponsoring a Bible day camp Aug 3.7.
The theme is "Walking in the Newness of Life" Children in first through sixth grades are welcome. Counselors will be provided by the Luther Heights Bible Camp. For more information, call Suzanne Kanniaen at 733-3550 or 733-3774.

#### Methodist VSB to be 'high-flying adventure'

GODING - Vacation Bible school will be held from 6 to 8:30 pm. Aug. 48 at the Gooding United Methodist Church. A light supper will be served at 5:30 pm. each day. Children ages 3 through sixth grade are invited to learn about God and Jesus by participating in crafts, games and music following the theme. "Sourise Balloon the control of the control of

#### Church VSB to have

Noah's Arc theme
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Morrison St. A special "treasures"
play and poduck dinner for the children and their famillies is planned
for 6 to 8 pm. Aug. 8.
For more information, call 7336255 or 734-3693.

#### **Pastor receives**



Special honor.

TWIN FALLS -, The Rev. Law ren ce concentration of the Immanued Church, was one of the religion ministers honored for milestone years of service at a recent convention of the religion of the religion ministers honored for milestone years of service at a recent convention.

Vedder has served the Lutheran Church for 25 years. He graduated in 1969 from Concordia University in River Forest, Ill, mught for two years at St. Feter's Lutheran School was not seen to be served to be the served the Lutheran Church for 25 years. He graduated head basketball coach at the Baltimore Lutheran High School, then served two years and dean of students and head basketball coach at Tordiand Lutheran High School, then served two years and lean of students and head basketball coach at the Baltimore Lutheran High School, then recent four years and dean of students and head basketball coach at the Baltimore Lutheran High School, then complete at the Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., in 1984, studying to become a pastor. He became a vicar at Immanuel in 1997 and was ordained as pastor in 1988, where he currently serves.

The Times-News welcomes news of hurrhe vents. Send information to

#### Episcopalians to study theological aspects of same-sex relationships

PHILADELPHIA — No, the Episcopal Church will not be blowing itself up this week over same-sex unions.

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Some of its must conserv-nive bishops joined liber-als on Wednesday in approxing a resolution to study and make recommen-dations on "theological aspects" of committed same-sex relationships.

While gay-rights forces called it a significant victory, the conservatives who find themselves in a minority on most gender and sexuality issues, say a call for more study on this won't-quit issue was mild and toothless.

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toothless.
"It prevents the church from taking precipitous action of developing rites for same-sex

unions," said Bishop Jack Iker of Fort Worth, Texas. Iker joined in the voice vote approval, although several nays were audible among the 200-plus bishops.

'It prevents the church from taking precipitous action of developing rites for same-sex unions.

> -Jack Iker, a bishop in Fort Worth, Texas

Traditionalists say the 2.4 million-member church would have splattered onto Arch Street if its two legislative houses inside the Pennsylvania Convention Center had ordered up a liturgy to bless same-sex unions.

The 10-day triennial contion opened amid dire protions of schism. That talk is ing, although all sides agree ter splits over homosexual anation and rites, and to a le extent over enforce women's ordination,

women's ordination, will simply slop over to the for 2000 convention in Denver.

Officials say many Episcopal dergy and homo sexual couples have been designing their own rituals and same-sex blessings. And the convention already ha voted to extend health bene fits to domestic parmers of clergy and staff.

and staff.
Proposals to affirm ordinatio
of active homosexuals have gon
nowhere, although there ar
reportedly several hundred open
ly gay and lesbian clergy.

#### Sex, divorce, morality and the Protestant minister mix together

What sexual standards should the clergy obey?

Although he wasn't married himself, Jesus had some rather clear teachings on the subject. Adultery was sin, he declared, and that included even lustful looks at another woman. He was ough on divorce, too, saying that anyone who divorces and marries another also commits adultery.

But the arthority and divorce and marries another also commits adultery of But the arthority and the commits adultery of But the arthority and the commits adultery and formation in recent years the divorce rate for Protestant tlergy was risen to match the general population's. Now the question is: Are the Scriptures condemning adultery and fornication to be modified as well? Various surveys suggest that as many, as, 30, percent of male Protestant ministers have had sexual relationships with women other than their wives.

This summer three Protestant churches, meeting in solemn assembly, addressed issues involving exaul standards for their clergy.

The General Synod of the United Church of Christ tabled a resolution that would have

"encouraged fidelity in marriage and chastity in singleness" for all ordained ministers. The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (USA) debated an amendment to its constitution which requires all church officials to be faithful in marriage and chaste If single. (So many congregations threatened

A generation ago, philandering clergy usually lost their jobs. That still happens. But in an age when adultery is tolerated in political and other leaders, religious denominations are hesitant to set too high a standard for their own.

to ignore the amendment that assembly delegates voted to drop the chastity requirement.) Episcopalians approved a resolution to study and make recommendations on "theological aspects" of committed same-sex relationships. To a large extent, the issue of clerical morality is driven by the debate over ordaining sexually active homosexuals. All three denominations have clergy who are living with members of the same sex, and some of these ministers regard their relationships as more "spiritual" and less "sex-

But the new efforts to tighted up the rules on clerics' private apply also to heterosexual mainisters. So one unintended result of the debate on gays is the bright light it beams on the sexual ministers. So one unintended result of the debate on gays is the bright light it beams on the sexual morality of straight clergy.

Recently the board of the National Baptist Convention, the nation's largest black denomination, gave a wore of confidence to its president of the properties of the properties of confidence to its president. It was a support of the recent of the properties of the properties of confidence to the properties of confi

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#### MISSIONARIES



year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Italy Catania report on his mis-Sunday at the Mission. He will report on his mission at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Heyburn 2nd Ward chapel, 530 Villa Dr.

Villa Dr.
Jensen graduated from Minico
High School in 1994 and attended
Boise State University for one year.
He plans to continue his education
at Utah State University in the fall.



TWIN FALLS — Elder Craig Bounous has been called to arrive a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Jesus Christoff of Jes



of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Colombia Barranquilla Barranquilla Mission. He will report on his mission at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the

- Elder Steven James Wright has returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ

Kimberly 1st Ward chapel, 3857 N.
3500 E. (Kimberly Stake Center).
Wright graduated from Kimberly High School in 1994 and attended Idaho State University for a year before his mission. He plans to return to ISU in the fall to continue his studies in bio-chemistry. He is the son of James and LaRae Wright of Kimberly.



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KIMBERLY – Elder Rowdy R.
Atkinson has been called to gere a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Letter of Lotter of Jesus Christ of Lotter of



Lincoln.
Capps is the son of Jill and Mike
Capps of Jerome. He plans to continue his education and track career
at Idaho State University in the fall.

the Missouri St. Louis Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 1145 a.m. Sunday at the Sheshone Ward chaped on South Greenwood and will be supported by the sunday of the Was involved in the National Honor Society, Future Farmers of America, State Envirothen, Texter Environment, State Environment, State Environment, State Environment, State Environment, State FAF Farmer degree and gold medal in the Young Author's program. Buckway is an Engle Scott and the son of Henry Blake and JaNene Buckway of Sheshone.



TWIN FALLS - Elder Buele Dale Male Higbee has returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Horizon Palls High School in 1994 and attended Idaho State University for new year before his mission. During high school he was a member of the National Honor Society and was involved in various clubs, football and backethal. He plans to return to ISU to study physical therapy. The Island Christ Pale and Sharron Highes of Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joey Bryant, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 12 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 8318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

#### Yeltsin

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Among those qualifying would
be the Russian Orthodox Church
Judaism, 'Elaim, Buddhism and
the Baptist groups that cooperated with the Soviet state.
But for other organized religions,
numerous bureaucratic steps
would be needed to win permission to preach, proselytize or build
and run a place of worship.
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the bill, including some with long histories in Russia such as inde-pendent Baptists and the Roman Catholic Church, avidly opposed

Catholic Church, avidly opposed the measure.

The U.S. Sénate had amended a foreign aid bill to threaten a cutoff of \$200 million in assistance to Russia if Yelisha signed the measure. That threat poured nationalist oil on the religious fire, and even some opponents of the bill now fear parliament

hight oversits to show that Russia can stand up to Washington. Scores of missionary groups have poured in from abroad while already established religious organizations have sought or rebuild both their houses of worship and their congregations. It is not unusual to see Mormons, Hare Krishnas and evangelical missionaries proselytizing on the same street in Moscow.

#### Spirituality necessary for healthy marriage

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Why do so many marringes end in divorce today? My wife and I have just celebrated our 50th unintersary, and while we have had our rough spots, I don't think divorce ever even entered our heads. We always believed God brought us together, and He has seen us through.— B.D.F.



My ANSWER Billy

DEAR B.D.F.: Let me congratulate you on your 50 years together — but more than that, it me commend you for giving God the credit for your marriage. He gave marriage to us — and there is no greater joy in life than knowing we are in the will of God.

in life than knowing we are in the will of Go.

It is precisely that spiritual dimension which is lacking in so many marriages today, and I am convinced that it is at the root of so many of the divorces we see, it makes all the difference in the world whether you believe your marriage is a vow taken before Almighty God, which He does not want broken, or is simply an agreement between two people which can be broken at will. Jesus said, "... at the beginning the Creator made them male the Creator made them male to the control of the control o

three: the husband, the wife — and God.

There are probably some popele reading this who have found only unhappiness in their mariage. My prayer is that they will find what you have experienced — the joy that comes when Christ is at the center of our lives and our marriages. May they put Him first in their lives.

#### Nez Perce look to past for worship

TALMAKS (AP) — The peal of coices rose above the tepees.

"Jesus is all the world to me," a group of Nez Perce Indians tilled in unison this month, their eyes fixed on the words printed on the wingungly "Praise and Worship" books. For decades, hundreds of Nez Perce from all over the country laws gathered on this hilloop near Craigmont. They set up tepees and portable toilets. They build camp. fires and host barbecues. They sing hymns, study the Bible and worship God — the same one introduced to them in the 1800s by Christian missionaries. "We are celebrating the Gospel being brought: to us," said Annette Penney, a Nez Perce Indian and church elder in nearby Administration of Clark expedition (missionaries) shared the book of heaven with our people."

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powwow or traditional indian encompment. No one wore feathers or mocrasins. There were no stick games, drumming or traditional densing, Fry bread wasn't even a staple at the dinner table. Except for the expees, the amosphere was more like a sumple of the expees, the amosphere was more like a sumple of the expees, the amosphere was more like a sumple of the expees, the amosphere was more like as unappeared to the expees, the amosphere was more like as under the expeeding the

something you feel inside.

Talmaks means "thunder over
the buttes" in Nez Perce.

## Multi-cultural believers unite | Scholar says Qumran

Innes-News correspondent

JEROME – People from different cultures gathered to pray and play together at the international, festival at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

"What we have found is that, as a community of believers, our community has been changing," said Theresa May, director of religion education at the church. "We used to be mainly an English-speaking culture, but subout half Hispanic and half Anglo, so our historical ways of celebrating weren't addressing the needs of the people. We're all part of the body of Christ, but when language and cultures separate us, it's difficult to feel that bond."

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arate us, it's difficult to feel that bond."

To meet the needs of people in the congregation speaking three different languages – English, Spanish and Portuguese – the church sponsored the day-long international festival last week.

The celebration started with a trilingual outdoor Mass. Father Jesus Camacho, priest at St. Jerome's, led the worship.

Lay people read in Portuguese and Spanish. Manuel and Camarina Hernaudez, speaking in Spanish, told about the trust they placed in God when they



Street dancing takes center stage at St. Jerome's international festival

Steet dancing takes conter stage at the total cancer and the the Mass, a picnic with foods from different cultures was served in the park across the street from the church. Hundreds of people enjoyed American hamburgers, Polish sausages, beans, rice and many Mexican dishes. Camiwal games and music by

dishes.
Carnival games and music by
the Primo Sedano family band
kept the crowd entertained
throughout the afternoon. A
highlight was a performance by a
dancing group of little girls who
were 3 and 4 years old. They had
been trained by Aracely Sedano.

Jeromo's International festival.

A special Mass for youth was followed by a street dance.

"Even the city helped with its special event, because they allowed us to block off the entire street for the day," said May, who coordinated the festival. We have always had a special time like this four or five times a year, but to meet the needs of our people, we made the festival bigger this year. What was so wonderful this time was the way the people bonded together. It didn't seem to make any difference what language they spoke or where they came from."

# is nobleman's villa

Once thought to be Dead Sea scribes' library

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JERUSALEM (AP) — An

archaeologist says the site
where the Dead Sea Scrolls
were found was not he library
of a Jewish sect, as a traditional
theory holds, but a wealthy
nobleman's villa.

The archaeologist told a conference of 300 international
scholars Monday that he
believes the scrolls—found 50
years ago at Qumran near the
Dead Sea — were taken from
the Jewish Temple in
Jerusalem to protect them
from an impending Roman
invasion.

Owners of the villa were
"members of the ruling class of
the Herodian kingdom ... who
enjoyed the fruits of the Roman
occupation," said Yishar
Hirschfeld, an archaeologist at
the Hebrew University of
Jerusalem.

Hirschfeld's theory contra-

Jerusalem. University of Jerusalem. Hirschfeld's theory contradicts the widely held view that Quaran was the library of the secretive Essene sect, known to have lived along the Dead Sea's shores and believed to have buried the scrolls.

Other scholars at the lecture, held at the Israel Museum, attacked Hirschfeld's interpre-

attacked Hirschfeld's interpretation of Qumran.
"This is nonesse. Hirschfeld is not interested in scrells. He is an archaeologist and not willing to study scriptures," said Hanan Seschel of Bar Han University, who supports the library theory.

From 1947-56, scrolls were found in 11 caves dotting the hills above Qumran —800 documents in all, written in Hebrew, Aramaic and Greek!
Aramaic and Greek!

Aramaic and Greek!

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Te is this unusual quantity of scrolls that led Hirschfeld in believe they originated from the Temple in Jerusalem. As for the Essense, Hirschfeld argued they could have helped Qumran's rich land owners bury the scrolls.

Qunran's rich land owners bury the scrolls. Hirschfeld bases his argu-ment that Qunran is a wealthy Roman-style manor on a com-parison of its architecture with other nearby Roman villas from the same period. Jodi Magness from Tufts University in Boston challenged Hirschfeld's interpretation.

# Youth-led churches draw young adults

GEORGETOWN, Ky.(AP) — The sign behind the pulpit reads "Passion in Prayer," and the enthusiastic faces filling Trinity Assembly of God's all-youth worship service are living the words.

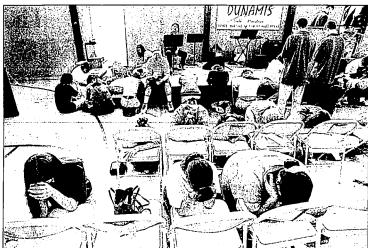
There is no dress code. A passion for God and for life is the only protocol, and the growing number of teen-agers who flock here and to a few other Generation X-oriented churches across the country say that freedom to worship in their own way has turned their lives around.

"In your traditional church service, they sit a long time, they sing a couple of hymns and they don't get real loud. Here, we don't hold back," said Tina McDonald, 17, barely audible above the wall of an electric guitar on a recent Sunday at

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we don't note back," said 11hm Muchonau, 17, barely nutible above the wail of an electric guitar on a recent Sunday at Trinity.

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Teens pray during Trinity Assembly of God's all-youth worship service July 9 in Georgetown, Ky. Today's youth are searching for something to believe in. and many are finding it in religion, says Trinity youth pastor Michael Wite.

Christ would have responded.

Most of this congregation at University Baptist is under 30, putting them among the first generation of Americans in thick the majority has no durch affiliation. Seay said. Yet despite the national trend of young adults shiping away from religion, University Thaptist has grown from a handful of Baylor University students two years ago to more than 2,500

members.

Like White, Seay avoids lecturing and staid routine. His congregation is more comfortable with a storytelling approach to ministry and to the music, which "has more of a Counting Crows, Dave Matthews kind of sound," he said.

Church services like White's and Seay's—those built on youth culture—are rare, say youth ministry leaders for the coun-

try's major religions.

But the Catholic Church started an international youth summit 24 years ago that has been drawing millions of teens for wor-

has been drawing millions of teens for wor-ship and conferences on the issues affect-ing society and their religious beliefs. And older teens in the Mormon Church and Jehovah's Witnesses have long been trusted to spread their religion's word as missionaries.

#### Group won't hire welfare recipients

NEW YORK (AP) — A coali-on of 68 churches, synagogues

tion of 68 churches, synagogues and nonprofit groups are refusing to hire welfare recipients under a city program that requires people work to get benefits, The New York Times reported Thursday. The coalition denounces work fare as morally unjust and hopes to use its members' stature to press the city to treat its 38,000 workfare participants with greater dignity and pay them more than they now receive, the Times said.

"This program fails miserably to meet the criteria of justice and fairness," said the Rev. Peter

Mentale recapients.

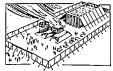
Laarman, pastor of Judson Memorial Church. "We don't want to say five years from now, here was an evil system that grew around us and we didn't was to the say th



#### HOLINESS SEMINAR with MAJOR REX MCCULLEY

Pastor/Fencher
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11:00 am — 1:30 pm thru 4:00 pm
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A Study of The Tabernacle in The Wilderness
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new way — with gospel rap. On this night, at the church in Fort Lauderdale, the group is performing "Stomp" — a song popularized by Gods Property, a contemporary gospel group out of Fort Worth, Franklin.

This is not your grandmother's gospel. This isn't even your mother's gospel. But it has the same message.

"The kids needed to be pulled into the church," said choir

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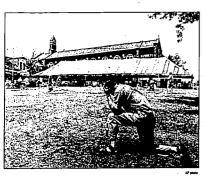
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While gospel rap may have its musical base in modern hip-hop, it declines to glorify the two top-ics most discussed in rap music— sex and violence.
"Stomp," which features a rap interlude performed by Cheryl James of the rap group Salten-Pepa, recently reached No. 3 on the Billboard charts. The video, which shows the choir dancing in T-shirts and jeans, is in heavy

which shows the choir dancing in T-shirts and jeans, is in heavy rotation on MIV and BET. While other videos feature more sexual-ly suggestive dancing, the choir in "Stomp" is dancing in a way that looks like it's just having



CoCo Winans, left, shown with Gary Chapman at the gospel music Dove awards program in Nashville, Tenn., in April, took home the award as female



An unidentified man kneels while praying on the lawn of St. Ann's Church dur-In distinction land with the propriet of the control of the contro

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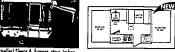
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BUTTONS: unusual or old Also looking for other but-ton lovers. Call Mary Lou, 423- 5525.

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Cooklo jar, pottery, mar-bles, smoking stands and accessories, childs rock-ing chair, poker chips sets. Call 734-7304

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OLD TOYS Top cash prices paid for toys from the 1800's-1970's. Pleaso call 734-5270.

BASEBALL batting cage & or nel. Call 734-9753, ask for Dave

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BUYING washers, dryers, Kenmore, Whirlpool, GE, working or not. 736-4805. CAMPER SHELL - good condition for short bed full size Ford . Reasonable. Call 423-5278.

CHILDREN'S toys, play-pens, highchairs, stroil-ers, otc. Call 736-2813. CINDERBLOCKS wanted, Call (208) 536-5185.

CONVEYOR BELTING, used, wanted to buy. 10 to 30" wide, any length. Please call 208-423-5442.

CIPBOARD - old Hoosier style, Also old kilchen ta-ble & hutch, Call 734-2735 or 734-4980.

DIAPER PAIL. Old fash-ioned onamel w/lap over Ild in good condition. Please call 208-734-7952.

DUAL CARBURETORS for Volkswagen, Call 734-2398 ask for Joromy.

ENGINE, 454, wanted to buy, core or otherwise. Parts & pieces, 536-5421.

FIREWOOD want to buy approx. 6 cords of Fir/La rch. 543-2359 after 6pm. HONDA Trail 90 or 110 for parts. Call 326-6486.

HONDAS', XR motorcy-cles, (any size). Mid '80 to mid '90 models. Leave message at 208-934-4410.

HORSE. Pony wanted to buy. Well broke or child proof. Call 208-324-4615.

PIANO an older abused one so I may refinish it for a beginner, as we can't allord the price of a good used one. Please call 735-1214 or leave mag.

REPTILE TANK wanted. 20-100 gallons. 788-8790. ROTARY MOWER 4' or 5' with 3 pt. hook-up. Call 324-3940.

SALMON Tract Water Shares. Call 735-1628.

SEMI GRAIN TRAILER Hopper bottom grain trail-Hopper bottom grain trail-er or rear solf unloading trailer, 30-45' long, 2 or 3 axle ok. 208-366-2375

STORAGE SHED - Call 324-3106, leave message.

SWATHER Heston 600 or 620. Call (702) 752-3714. TOY HORSE Kids' toy

TRUCK BEDS 20 ft. grain bed with hoist, 16 ft. Ross bed. Call (208) 438-8215. WANTED - Equalizer hitch, complete for trailer. Call 324-8627.

WANTED Looking to buy any 70's Atari game sys-tom & any Atari games. Also Coleco-Vision game system & games. All controllers, 734-4012.

WANTED: aluminum four barrel manifold, 351 Ford Windsor & carburator Call 543-5390. WANTED: Motorcycle road bike. Will trade up to 50 tons of hay for, 326-5892.

VEIGHT LIFTING EQUIP & table & chairs. Cat 733-0016.

JEROME - 21 W and 600 S, 1/10 miles W of west end of Golf Course, Sat. -8 a m - 5 pm, Interior doors, Lazy Boy recliner, bookcase, loveseat, elec-trical items, VCR cabinot. JEROME - 329 W. Avo. E. Fri. 8a.m.-4p.m. & Sat. 8a.m.-2p.m. 2 Family Yard Salo. Auto parts, small appliances, clothes (all sizes) & tots more.

829 FLEA MARKETS

ARCHERY EQUIPMENT, old, wanted to buy. Bows, broad heads, quivers, ar-rows & maggazines. No compounds. 734-2063.

BOTTLES, Jim Beam, wanted to buy, sell or trade. Call 733-7386.

OLD sporting good items. Baseball bats & gloves. Any & all sports. Call 734-9753, ask for Dave

VINTAGE BARBIES AND CLOTHES. Will buy col-loctors invontory & estates. Please Call 733-9688 or 733-1322 eves.



BUHL: 4319 Canyon Viow Ln. Sat. 9-4 From Hwy. 30, N. on Clear Lakos Rd., W. on 4300, N. of Canyon Viow. 3 Family Yard Sale. Saddles, tock, baby clothes, furn., tools, elec. supplies & much more. Pricod to Soll

BUHL 1700 E. 3800 N., Sat. 9 am-5 pm. 2-family yard sale. Baby & adult clothes, cradic, crib, high chalr, swing, table, walker & household itoms.

BUHL 608 Sawtooth, Sat., 7/26, 8-4. Bodding, mate-riat, books, toys, Barblos, prom dresses, coats, dresses, jeans, all good clean items, kids to adults.

BUHL 210 8th Ave. N. Sat. July 28, 9 am to 4 pm. Stove, excal. cond. Household items, women adult & teenage clothing

FILER 105 Rayborn Cir., Fri. & Sat., 8 am-4 pm., 2-family sale. Mon's, wom-en's, girls & boys' cloth-ing, bik's, some tack, furniture & appliances.

FILER, 2212 E. 4000 N. North edge of Filer, Sat. July 26, 8:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tulto Estate Estate Sale. More Items addod!!!

FILER. 842 West Midway, (Bowles Trfr. Park), Sal. 8-5. Camping equip. Ar-chery equip. Clothes, knick knacks, glass dining

GOODING 825 Oregon St., Sat. 7/26, 8 am. Misc.

HAGERMAN 418 Hagor-man Avo. E. Fri/Sat. 8-7. '94 Suzuki DR125, Jowel ten pots. PU running boards, lawn mower, snow board w/2 pairs boots, color TV. More on Sat.

HANSEN - 473 Main Sat. & Sun. 9a.m.-5p.m. Moving Sale. Appllances, furn., household misc.

HEYBURN, 901 18th St. Saturday, July 26 from 9 to 4. Community yard salo, Near City office. Lot of unique floms, Iron bad frame, lots of misc.

JEROME 304 West Ave. F. Fri. & Sat. 9 to 4. Ctothes, black & white TV, lots of miscellaneous.

JEROME 492 W. Road, Wiorsma Dalry, Sat., 9 am-? Moving Salo. A little bit of everything.

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JEROME 508 Yellowstone,
Sat. & Sun., 7am-3pm.
Kenmare elect. stovo/oven, elect. dryor, queen
size bod, miscellaneous
house hold items.

JEROME 613 YIngst Fid (Wost side of Jerome Golf Course), Sat & Sun. 2 Family Yard Sale. Lots of clothes, labric, yarn, misc.

JEROME 708 18th Avo E, Sat 9am-5pm. No early birdsil Organ, guns, baby Itams, stovo, (2) box spring & mattress sets, and much, much morel

JEROME 803 16th Ave E, Sat only 8am-3pm; Clothes, TV, 286 18M PCXT - works groat, lots of household misc.

JEROME, 508 12th Avo. E. Fri. 9 to 5 & Sat. 8 to ? Clothes, misc. Help col-logo students carn monoy!

JEROME. 608 West 5th Avo. Saturday only from 7 to 2. High back saddle, milk cans, twin host board, dog carrier, lots of craft items, lots of chil-dren clothing & lots of misc. Household Items.

KIMBERLY, 300 Lake St. Fil. & Sot. from 8 to 4. Ga-rage cale. Clothes, glass-ware, baby Itoms & misc.

## GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY

SIMBERLY - 705 Birch St. S. Sat. Only! 7/26, 8 to 2 pm. Prossure canner, new gifts, little girls cohing, and lots of misc, household. Cash Only! 

KIMBERLY 202 Gem Dr. Sat only 8am-3pm. Bar-ble house, Barble items, childrens toys, childrens clothes (good cond), lots of misc. Cash only.

KIMBERLY 519 Jefferson, Fri., & Sat., 8 am-4 pm, Tools, furn., clothes, toys, king waterbed w/ Captain headboard & 12-door pedestal, AC, lots of misc. KIMBERLY 545 Jefforson, Sat., 8-4. MULTI-FAMILY Crib, loveseat, skroll saw, golf clubs, furniture, baby itoms & misc. Itoms.

KIMBERLY 708 Ash St. S., Sat. 8-? & Sun. 8-?. Yard Sate! Featuring 4'x6' trir, \$50; refrig, \$50; & lote of miscellaneous items.

KIMBERLY- 714 Ash St. Sat 8 am-7, Clothes, toys TV & other household items.

TWIN FALLS - 791 Rim Ln. W. Sat. July 26th. Only 8a.m.-5p.m. Past CSI through Grandvlow Going Wast. Joy Board from Layno Bryant.

TWIN FALLS - Freda's "Indoor Garage Sale". 304 Blue Lakes. 734-9459 TWIN FALLS - 1017 As-ponwood Ln. Sat. 8a.m.-? Nice mens/womens clothas, computer hutch, student dosks, exercise equip., models, CD's, lots of nice cloan misc. stuff. Must see to appreciate.

TWIN FALLS - 1140 Blue Lakes Cr., Frl. & Sat. 8-7 Moving Salo. Washer & dryor, stove, DW, comput-er desk. lots of misc.

ryor, stove, DW, composer desk. lots of misc. Everything Must Go TWIN FALLS - 1938 Laura Cr., Sat. 8a.m.-? Moving Sale. King size bed. dresser, sm. computer desk, clothes, books, toys, shoes & lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS - 1223 Desert View, 1 day Only! Sat., 7:30-7. Moving! Furn., garden tools, dresser, twin bod frames, match-ing loveseat & chair, misc.

TWIN FALLS - 137 Harri-son St, Sat. 8 to 5 pm. HUGE family yard solo. DONT MISS THIS ONE!

JEROME - 06 East 500 South, Sat. 8a.m.-3p.m. Neighborhood Sale. Tools, appliances, furni-ture, klds items & misc. TWIN FALLS - 1605 Targhoe Sat. 7a.m.-5p.m. side-by-side refrig/freezer, portable DW, elec. range, exercise equip. 8 lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS - 176 Tyler Sat. 8a.m.-5p.m. Clothes, comforters & lots of misc. TWIN FALLS - 188 Madi-son Sat. & Sun. 8a.m.-4p.m. Backyard Sale, Furn., baby supplies & lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS - 1990 Pop-lar Sat. 7a.m.-3p.m. Piants, clothes, books, boom box, shoots & lots more.

TWIN FALLS - 205 Bonny Dr., Frl., Sat. & Sun. 8a.m.-6p.m. Household misc, toys, & misc. No Early Birds Please

TWIN FALLS - 2069 11th Ave. E. Sai. 7/26 8a.m.-2 p.m. Name brand clothes, infat-plus sizes. Lots of odds & ends.

TWIN FALLS - 249 4th Avo. S. Sun. 9a.m.-6p.m. Business Yard Sale 40 ft. containor, campor sholl, misc. tools, marble & or granito tables, sawa, misc. & much much more.

TWIN FALLS - 488 Joller son Sal. Ba.m.-4p.m. Stairsteper, Wober BBO, Fireplace insert, misc. wo-mens clothing & toys.

TWIN FALLS - 469 S.
Washington Sat. July 28
th. 8.a.m.-5p.m. 3 Family
Sato. Furn., appls.,
clothes & lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS - 851 Fairway Sat. 9a.m.-6p.m. & Sun. 2p.m.-6p.m. Sidnglass door, clothos, household furnishings & lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS -1879 San La Ruo Ave. Sat. -- July La Rue Ave. Sat. -- July 26, 8 am- 2 pm. 1 DAY ONLY, 5 FAMILIES. Lots of kids clothes, and tons of other goodles.

TWIN FALLS 1018 Park Meadows Dr., Frl. & Sat., 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Lots of nice clothing, misc. Items & some collectibles.

TWIN FALLS - 290 Buch-anan Sat. Only, 9a.m.-? Collectibles, antique chi-na cabinet, gas weed cut-ter & lots more.

TWIN FALLS - 330 Martin St. Frl. 8 to 5 pm & Sat. 8 to 2 pm. Lots of knick knack, household items. We cleaned house.

TWIN FALLS - 433 Park Dr., Sal. 7a.m.-? House-hold Items, rototiller, small utility traller, lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS 1029 Washington St. N., Sat., 8 to 3 (Park on Ridgaway Dr.) Clothes, bicycles, gagrill, Klmbatl organ, Kayak, snow skis & ski rack.

TWIN FALLS 113 Crest-view, corner of Washing-ton & Creatview, bohlind CSI, Sat., 9-6. Muhl-family salo. Clothing, sm. appls., toys & household items.

TWIN FALLS 1531 11th Ave. E., Sat., 8 am-4 pm. Ave. E., Sat., 8 am-4 pm.
TWIN FALLS 1583 & 1597
Aspon St, Sat. 8 to ? Moving Sate! Lots of furniture,
now handmade items,
baby items, waterbods.
Something for everyone.

TWIN FALLS 1760 Blake St N, Fri & Sat Barn. Wood stovo, TVs, aquarlum, bodding, now baby quills.

TWIN FALLS 1782 El-dridge, Frl. July 25, 8 am to 4 pm & Sunday July 27, 10 am - 2 pm. Antiquo guns & tools, car, bikes, many househeld & misc. TWIN FALLS 1841 Grana-da Circlo, Sat., 8-2. (Please park on St.) Boys clothes, hitch, toys, tun-turo, lawn spreader, life vests, golf bag & misc.

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TWIN FALLS 1977 Laura Cir., Sat., 8-4. Rebbit cag-es., king-sizo waterbed, bikes. baby flems, water ski accossories, old Le-via, foozball table & more.

TWIN FALLS 202 Walnut, Sat, July 26, 8-4. Drop in electric range, drapery rods, bathroom bar with lights, whool barrow, lots of nice clothes & mise.

TWIN FALLS 2044 11th Avo. E., Frl. & Sat., 7am-5pm. Twin Falls American Legion Auxillary. General misc. & clothes, including slck room supplies.

TWIN FALLS 2348 Forest Vale Dr. Fri. & Sat. 9.5 Table saw, chipper, riding mower, fishing tackle, antique toots, blowers snow & loaf lets more

TWIN FALLS 2753 E. 3700
N. West end of Orchard
Dr. Sat. 8-? 4 Families.
Toya, baby furn., exercise
equip., clothing (all sizes),
household misc.

TWIN FALLS 341 Madro-na St. N. Sat. Only. At-most now boys jeans, irg women's clothes, toys, collectibles, 2 person tent, crafts & lots more.

TWIN FALLS 385 Plerce St., Sat. only, 8am to 3pm. Back Yard Salel Clothes, appliances, kitchen items, typowriter, table & chairs & lots of miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS 410 Ridge-way Dr., Sat. 7/26 enly, 8 am-4 pm. Lovescet, di-netto sot, cheir, clothing, books & other misc.

TWIN FALLS 438 2nd Ave E, Fri & Sat, 8-5. Fishing polas, guns & lots misc. TWIN FALLS 436 Hankins Rd N, Sat only, 8am-4pm. Some furniture, exercise equipment, clothing, house decorations, and lots of miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS 462 Duvall Court, Frl & Sat 9am-7 No early sales. Moving Sale. Older furniture, misc carl Items, 1977 Dodge Charg-er (runs OK, make ofter). or (runs OK, make offer).

TWIN FALLS 478 Heyburn Avo, W., Thurs. Sun., 11
am.5 pm. Sternas, glasswaro, some furniture, bean bottles, clothes & lots of great miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS. 270 Jefferson, Frl. 7-25 & Sun. 7-27 8-? Small crib, walkers, boys duds 1-2T, Honda 110, lamps. Let of misc.

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TWIN FALLS, 387 Madi-son, Saturday only from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. Bis-soll carpet cleaner, baby ciothes, furniture, bowling ball, tots of miscollaneous.

TWIN FALLS 618 Ridgo-way, Friday, 1 p.m. 5 p.m. & Saturday, 7:30 a.m. noon, Moving sale, mis-cellaneous, furniture, baby clothes & etc.

TWIN FALLS 635 Apach Way, Sat. July 26, 8-2. HUGE 5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE!! (A lot to choose from)

TWIN FALLS 738 Chero-kee Lase, Sat., 7am-3pm. Multi-Family Sale.

Multi-Pamily Sale.

TWIN FALLS 749 Wondell
St. (down from Big "T:W.
of Robert Stuart), Sal..
8-3. Gigantic Back Yard
Sale. Little Tykes, maternity, lets misc. No checks.

TWIN FALLS 805 Carriage Lane, Sat. only, 8:30 am to 5 pm. Fow baby items, old Singer Treadle sow-ing machine & miscella-noous items.

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TWIN FALLS 828 Maurico, Fri. 8 to 4 and Sal. 8 to 1. 4 FAMILIESI Clothes, (6 mo. & up), nursing uni-form, home interior decor, dishes & lots of misc.

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& lots more.

TWIN FALLS 969 Trottor Drive, Saturday, July 26, 1997, 7:30 a.m.-noan. Early Bird Yard Sale. Multi-family Sale.

TWIN FALLS, 1409 Ever-green Dr., Frl. 8 am till dark, Sat. 8 am till noon. TWIN FALLS. 1220 Blake St. Ne. Sat. from 8 to 1. Clothes, microwave cart, door w/deg entrance, bike, mini trampoline. Small BBQ. Lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS, 1741 4th Ava. E. 7-25 & 7-26, from 8 to 7 4 families. Couch, tables, chairs, Children clothes, craft items, col-loctibles, household items

TWIN FALLS, 222 Jack-son, Fri.-Sat. Tools, fish-ing, golf balls, baby floms, mons extra large, girls clothes, 0-6X. Dishes & misc. Don't miss this one!

TWIN FALLS, 248 Bucha-nan, Sat. only from 8 to 4. Multi-family yard salo. Ev-erything from antiques & collectibles to clothes & household items. Some-thing for everyonelii

TWIN FALLS. 252 Blue Lakes Blvd. South, Sat. & Sun. 8 to 4. (5 families) Sun. 8 to 4. (5 tamilles)
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tothes, microwave &
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toms of craft & wood.

TWIN FALLS, 487 Ridgo-way Dr. Frl. & Sat. from 8 am to 3 pm. Storage cab-lnots, shelving, Sega & 7 games. Weight set, pro-toon clothes & much more

TWIN FALLS, 585 Hey-burn Ave. West, 7-25 from 8 am to 3 pm. All size clothes, BBQ grill, wooden twin size bed.

TWIN FALLS. 606 Borah Avo. (corner of Borah & Polk), Sal. 7 to 3. Refrig. Broad maker, Little Tikes toys. Stop 2 Pool wildloo. Dbf. stroller. Baby clothos & bodding & much more. A bodding A much more.
TWIN FALLS. 624 Apacho
Way, Sat. 7/26 from 8 am
to 12 noon. MOVING
SALE. Side by side rorlig.
(In house). S800. Microway, 5100. Lq. dining tabio, \$100. 6 maple woodon chairs. \$250. Queen
size hide-a-bod, \$350 &
other miscellaneous items

TWIN FALLS, 877 West-wind Dr. Saturday, July 26 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Friends holping triends benefit yard ealo. Lots of good stuffil!

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#### 901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

GOLD WING Aspendade, 1982, 20,000 miles, nice bike, \$2500/offer, Call 702-755-2255

HARLEY DAVIDSON '77 custom, almost new, \$8,000/offer, 324-0002/msg HARLEY DAVIDSON 1956 custom pan head \$8500/offer, 543-6126.

HARLEY, '96 Dyna Wid Gildo, 400 mis. \$16,900 Please call 208-733-0477 HARLEY, FXR, 1992, exc. cond.. \$11,000. Call 733-1318

HONDA '82 Goldwing, 1100 cc, AWFM cassotte sharp, \$2600, 423-5525. HONDA '97 XR250, Lov mis., good cond., \$3400; offer, Call 423-4597.

HONDA - 1993 , CBR 1000, 15,000 miles, new tires, plus accessories. \$5200. Call 678-3471.

HONDA 1981 Goldwing, 1100 cc, full dress, low miles. Call 324-3528.

ONDA 1995 CR250A xc. cond, only ridden 7 mas, \$3900. 543-8368. HONDA, 1994, CR60 excel. cond. \$1300 or best offer. Call 543-5370.

IONDA, Goldwing Aspen-cade, 1984, white, \$5000. 38,000 miles. 886-7100, Buy, sell, tent or swap with a classified ad, 733-0931,

10NDAMATIC - '80 CM 400-A. Brand New only 68 mls \$1000. 734-8938 KAWASAKI 1982 LTD 440, 6,000 actual miles, \$1100. Call 734-0628.

(AWASAKI, KDX200 1992, good cond. \$1600

KTM '93 EXC 300. Ridden hard, but well-maintained. Lots of extres, \$2400 firm. Call'(208) 788-2825.

SUSUKI '89 RM 250, exc cand., \$1300. Riding gea extra. Call 734-2780.

SUZUKI '90 Katana 600 co Good cand, \$3,500 o offer, 543-8268 after 9 pm S UZUKI '97 LT 80, 4 wheeler, brand new. \$2300 or best offer. 733-7027, days or 736-2419, ovos. Ask for Gary.

VIRAGO, '95 535cc. Fully loaded, low mis. Must seel \$3500, 735-8263.

902 BICYCLES

AAA SUMMER FUN Polaris Personal WaterCraft. Gary's Freeway RV 733-6756 or 1-800-826-5336

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BAYLINER 1995 16 ft., 70 hp Force motor, Escori tir., covertible top, cock-plt cover, boat cover, \$7500.Uke new,543-4123.

BAYLINER 20', 1988, exc. condition, used very little 305 inboard Chevy motor, tandem exile file, \$8500. Call 733-8409.

YAMAHA '79 1100 Spo giai, 4,000 actual mi \$1500/frm. Call 352-4685

AMAHA • 1992 Worrlor 4 whoeler, exc. shape Call Brad 733-0889

AMAHA 1994 VMAX, ex cellent condition, low miles. \$5500, 733-6801. DODGE 1979, new tires 8 ball, self-cont., ready to travel, \$4500, 733-3024. YAMAHA, '82, 750 Maxim shaft drive, red, excel cond, \$1250, 825-9628

YAMAHA, XS1100, 1981, 19K mis. Fairing, saddle 19K mis. Fairing, saddle bags, runs good. \$1000/-offer, Call 208-423-6331

DODGE, 1976, 21' moto home, 4 Star Coach, clas sic, 360 motor, AT, sel

sic, 360 motor, AT, sel contained, AC, generator 63,500 m is. \$5500 Please call 208-324-5392

DOLPHIN 1991 21% 2/airs, gen., tilt, cruise Toyota chassis, loaded \$18,500/offer, \$43-5545

HERITAGE diesel '84 Class A, 46K ml, 25', gen, exc. cond, \$16K, 423-4229

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PACE ARROW 86, 27 ft.
Choyy 454, 4.0 gen., AC,
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cond., \$19,500, 423-5229.

PACE ARROW, '84, MH 29', Class A, new Good-year tires, newly robulit trans.horque.Fully loaded Inside & out. \$15K. Call 735-1459.

SEA BREEZE 1996 33 fr 5th whoel, 2 silde outs w/all the amenities, excel-lent condition, 788-6104.

BLUE WATER '96 Rivlora, 19' open bow, 350 V8 en-gine, only 10 hrs, must solil \$16,800, 733-2456 BOAT w/ trailor & motor. \$800/offor. Call 324-1304. FIBERFORM - 1972, 18' outboard 100 hp Morc, 7 hp trolling motor, fish finders, all access included, \$2000/offer, 536-6315.

FIBERFORM Cloan, seats 6, low mis., 75 hp John-son motor, asking \$1300, 655-4150.

655-4150.

KAWASAKI 1995 750 SXI, stand up jet ski, 40 hrs. riding time, \$4800/offer. 677-4705, after 5:00 p.m. KAWABAKI, 750, XI, 2 acater jet ski. Also 650 standup. Both only 25 hrs. & new dbl. trir. Pkg. doal, \$9995. Call 208-677-3549.

MARLIN '73, low profile, 455 Olds, Berkley Jet Lots new, \$3800, 438-8775 down 438-3857 meniogs.

PONTOON BOAT 72 24 ft. Cell 734-3132 or 734-5437.

SANGER 18 it Super Jos w/455 Olds, tandem axie bir.\$4500 firm.\$43-6345 after 5 SEA DOOS '96 Must Sol GTX 3 Souter, \$5700 GSX 2 seater, \$4700 Low hours, Call 734-2030

SKI BOAT - 17 ft., Wakiki 115 hp. Merc . \$4900. 837-6313 or 731-5030.

#### 904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

CAMPER 1980 8' Cabover, manufactured by S & S, self-contained, 733-1205. CAMPER 8 fl. overshot, fcebox, stove, sleeps 6. \$350. Call 733-3024.

SHELL for longbod fullsize Ford or older Chevy. New latches & props. Good cond. w/clamps, \$400/off-or, Call 324-2075.

TERRY RESORT, 1990, 19', self contained, AC. \$4000. Call 208-543-4072.

#### 905 GUNS/RIFLES

BARETTA 12 guage 687 L whard case, \$950; BAR-ETTA 20 guage, 686 EE LL, make offer, 788-2442 days or 788-4890 eves.

BROWNING Citori trap, over & under, IMP/Modifi-ed, Full choke, 30° bar-rels, standard & adjustible pad, \$700, 734-2948

GUN SHOW & COINS August 2nd & 3rd. Rent a table now! \$15 each. For dotalls, call 878-5053 days, 678-0859 evenings.

RIFLES, 2 black powdered 50 calibor, \$100 ea. In-field 1917, \$100. Mosbor 12 gauge pump shotgun, \$100. Call 208-735-8263.

#### 906 HOT TUBS/POOLS

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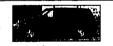


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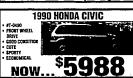


































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