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Hands-on management: Terome County commissioners try their hand at skunk eradication.

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At the arena: Rodeo action continued Friday at the Cassia County fairgrounds in Burley

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ten Hage and her fellow teachers are surprised at how much English the Japanese students leam in three weeks. At top, a teacher uses a to teach Kanako Sezalel how to pronounce words containing the letter 'p.' When a student blows the dissue, she knews she is forming the

Jerome welcomes Japanese students

Innest-Nows witter

JEROME – From the back of the classroom, the teacher kept a close ear on her
students' conversations.

"No Japanese," she barked, "Speak
only English."
The girls' faces reflected the strain of
struggling with an alien language. But
hard work was exactly what their parents
had expected when they paid for their
daughters to wist Jerome.
For teacher Renate ten Hage, her students were a reminder of herself just a
few years ago. Like her, they had come to
Jerome from a fast-paced, denesly urban
area in a county thousands of miles from
the Magic Valley.

And like her, they were trying to master one of the world's trickier languages,
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ter one of the world's trickier languages, English.

Hage, a native of Holland, came to Jerome four years ago as an exchange Please see STUDENTS, Page A2



Al Miyaguwa, center, laughs with Kaden Golay about a huge package of chewing gum given to Golay's family by Sakiko Sakamoto, in the whito shirt. Hitomi Kubo, far right, stayed with Golay and his sister Jolee while in Idaho.

U.S. orders more beef recalled

WASHINGTON — Federal officials Friday recalled more than 12 million pounds of ground beef distributed nationwide by an Arkansas meat processor, saying it appeared to be contamanated with a potentially deadly strain of bacteria that has already sickened at least 16 people in Colorado.

The recall is the largest ever for bacterially contaminated meat or positive. U.S. Department of Agriculture officials said. On Tucsday of the Company of the Company of the Company had understated by the Company had understated briday that the company had understated by more than 1 milion pounds the amount that was possibly contaminated.

Secretary Dan Glickman is "very concerned" about the apparent discrepancy, a spokesman said, and has asked the department's Office of Inspector General to investigate the company's reporting procedures.

The prepackaged, frozen quarterpound burgers, which officials believe were tainted by animal fecal material during processing, were distributed by Hudson Foods, which is based in Rogers, Ark, and operates a processing plant in Columbus, Neb. The partices were maided under cuttom calls seeking comment.

Polls: Workers win PR battle during UPS strike

The Associated Press

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It's the politic, reliable delivery people in the brown shorts you see every day against the white-collared executives in their corporate offices. Across and debating the United Parcel Service and debating the United Parcel Service strike — and largely, taking sides with the brown-shorts folks. "I'm in favor of the workers," said Heidd Lecklitner, a Panama City, Pla, woman visiting Atlanta on Friday. "It's the way service industries try to push."

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Jerome educators get tough on lousy students

By Steve Crump Times News writer

JEROME - A lot of nitpicking will go on in the Jerome School District this

on it the Jerome School bisture in School officials will send your child home – repeatedly, if necessary – if he home – repeatedly, if necessary – if he becomes chronic, they'll turn you in for hid neglect if the student is not back in school – louss-free – after two days.

"This has been a problem for us for a long time, as it has for a lot of districts,"

Superintendent Jim Cobble said. "We will not allow children to return to school, if they re still intested with the cobble said in the service of the cobble said the summer, parents will be required to personally return lice-infested children to school after both the student and the home are treated. Morn or Dad must bring evidence that the child has been treated for lice, and the youngster must be checked by a school district employee for nits.

If the nits are gone, the child can go Please see NITS, Page A2

Getting the drop on lice

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There's really no substitute for a close inspection when the see not like monkeys; we don't groom each other's scalps, "twi falls-based school names kim kines said. "But that's what you need to Ryou're going to find the lice and the nits." With patch in 7.01 days, and futning is the most common symptom. Scratching can lead to infection.

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Of the solution: Standard treatment is application of anti-face shampion, available over the counter procesy or ding stores, (toldword by internoved pro-cedures. After shampooing, launder all clothing,

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Young people end nationwide tour in Capital with celebration of pure love, abstinence

WASHINGTON - Five hundred WASHINGTON.— Five hundred virgins from throughout the nation and the world converged in front of the White House Friday to celebrate their abstinence and urge young people to 'hoak for purity.'

The D.C. stop was the last in a 25-city cross-country tip organized by the Pure Love Alliance, a group of students and church groups promoting abstinence from sex before marriage and fidelity within marriage.

"I see so many problems in the world," said Lenissa Strait, a 19-

year-old from Bethesda, Md., who helped organize the tour. "I feel the real issue is the missue and the missue distributed by the state of the state

The 500 included representatives from Austria, Korea and Holland, "All over the world, virginity is something that is considered stupid. I'm a virgin, and it's not always something that's been easy," said J'year-old Renate errstracten of the Netherlands, who made her first trip to the United States to participate in the tour.

pate in the tour.
Organizers say they hope the 7,000 mile journey will help end the stigma of virginity.
"I really think we can show other people that it's really normal and not strange," Verstrueten said.



Margaret Hill, 19, of Mississippi takes part in a rally Friday on Capitol Hill celebrating the Pure Love '97 national tour.

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Skywatch



Sunset today 8:38 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:47 a.m. Lumar phases First quarter, Aug. 11; full, Aug. 18; last quarter, Aug. 24; new, Sept. 1. Visible planets Morring, Saturn, Jupiter. Evening Venns, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury.

FORECAST

Magic Valley

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Today sunny with highs 80 to 85. Southwest winds at 515 mph shifting to northwest at 10-20 mph. Tonight clear
with lows around 50. Sunday mostly sunny with highs 80 to

. The ultraviolet index is 7, a high rating.

Extended regional forecast

Monday through Wednesday mostly sunny days and clear nights. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs in the 80s.

Today mostly sunny and cooler with highs in the 70s. Good chance of breezy conditions. Partly cloudy tomight with lows 40 to 45. Sunday partly cloudy with highs in the 70s.

Treasure Valley
Today sunny and cooler with highs in the lower 80s.
Light winds becoming 10 mph by afternoon. Mostly clear
might with lows 50 to 55. Mostly sunny Sunday with highs
in the lower 80s.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

Today partly cloudy and cooler with isolated afternoon thundershowers. Highs in the 70s, Partly cloudy tonight with chance of showers. Lows in the upper 30s. Sunday partly cloudy with highs in the 70s.

Eastern Idaho

Today mostly sunny with highs 75 to 80. Southwest winds 10-20 mph. Mostly clear tonight with lows 45 to 45. Mostly sunny Sunday with highs 80 to 85.

Northern Idaho

Today cloudy and cool with a chance of rain. Highs in the upper 60s with northeast winds up to 10 mph. Low tonight around 50. Sunday partly cloudy and a bit warmer with highs in the lower 70s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today, breezy and cooler. Winds out of the West at 15-25. Highs in the low 80s. Mostly clear tonight with lows in the mid-40s. Mostly sunny Monday with highs in the low 80s.

Northern Utah

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Sunny Saturday with highs in the mid- to upper 80s.
Clear tonight with lows in the 50s. Sunny Sunday with
highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.
The ultraviolet index is 7, a high rating.

ACROSS THE NATION

Humid weather in the East; rain spreads over Great Lakes

Showers and thunderstorms spread across the Great Lakes region Friday while but, humid weather continued to hat the contents. The West had mostly dry weather. However, the spread support of the more survey system created widespread showers and tunderstorms in Illinois shiring the afternoon. In the central part of the state, high winds downed trees and power lines and blew shingles off frost.

A trough of low pressure through the middle Mississipping River Valley created a line of thundershowers that stretched from Ohio to the extreme northwestern corner of Arkansos.

into the 110s.

Thunderstorms increased in the afternoon across southern Alabama and southwestern Georgia, as well as in the Florida panhandle.

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The Southeast and mid-Atlantic states had temperatures in the mid-90s in North Carolina and heat indices soaring

a spication over Sirat Larkes

A wake cold front across the northern Plains touched off
light to moderate showers that stretched from western
Minneson to southern Montana. The central and southern
Plains had a warm and dry afternoon, although low pressure
kicked up the southerly winds from northern Texas to
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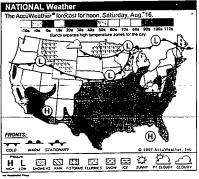
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Much of the West had a beautiful, but aftermon as high ressure gained control. Monston moisture flow that plagued the region recently moved to the East, allowing with the high pressure, clear side allowed temperatures to saar into the 90s and 100s across the Southwest, with 70s to 100 across the Southwest, with 70s to 200 across the Southwest, with 70s to 200 across the Southwest, with 70s to 200 across the Southwest and 100 across the Southwest.

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A cold front was moving through the central mountains late Friday, but in southern Idaho had sunny skies while northern Idaho and portions of the central mountains was partly to mostly cloudy.

High temperatures ranged from the mid 70s the lower 90s. Most locations were in the mid to upper 80s.



HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 94 degrees at Hagerman, Parma. Low, 37 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 110 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 37 at Stanley.

OR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ or call 334-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports in http://www.state.id.us/itd/itd/httpg/htm

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

Vits

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beach to class, but if there are still eggs present, the student will be sent home again. He can stay there for 48 hours to allow the family time to remove all the nits, but if he's not back after 48 hours, the school can report the parents to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Manno Department of Health and Welfare.

As under the district's previous policy, if a child is found to have head lice, he'll first be sent home with instructions on shampooing and cleaning. That's the extent of most south-central Idaho school districts' approach to the problem.

"There are no other districts in the eight counties that have a policy this aggressive," said Kim Kvale, a registered nurse who works for the South Central District Health Department and specializes in school nursing. But those districts elsewhere that have tried it usually find that their like problem is solved."

Head lice are insects that live in the hair, eyebrows and eyelashes. They're spread by direct contact with sumeone

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Intestations are so severe in some school systems - up to 10 percent of the student population - that administrators sometimes have turned to the childwelfare system for help, Kvale said.

"If students are absent for any length of time because they have head lice, they're not learning and it's costing the school depends and the school dearning and lice for the school dearning resistant to shampoos."

Kvale, who works with most south central ladho school districts, said head-lice lifteestations raise tensions among staff, faculty and students. "It's so frustrating for parents who are conscientious about head lice, but whose children go to class with students whose parents aren't as curreful."

School starts in Jerome Aug. 26. with students manufacture and a starts in Jerome Aug. 26.

Times-News staff writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

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In Washington, meanwhile, renewed talks that
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Teamsters leaders urged
union members to dig in.

The company had
appeared in public statements to be more flexible
than before, and the union
had said there was room
for movement. But
Teamsters President Ron
Carey said Friday the two
sides were no closer than
when they began talking

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hearts-and-minds battle in their 12-day-old strike that affects much of the population at least sindirectly. On Thursday, for example, a USA Today-CNN-Gallup Poll indicated that 'SS percent of Americans supported the Teamsters, compared with 27 percent backing UPS. The poll of 819 adults has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Jeffrey Sonnenfeld, an Emory University professor who's studied UPS and is a company consultant, said the negative public reaction is bewildering to some UP of the professor who's studied UPS and is a company consultant, said the negative public reaction is bewildering to Some UP of the professor who's studied Chaman Jonathay the claims a tradition of humility and integrity among its leaders.

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HUNGRY HORSE, Mont. (AP)

— Hungry Horse Reservoir is
dropping by about 8 inches a day
as managers release water from
Montana's two federal dams to
help endangered Columbia River
salmon downstream.
However, local dam operators
say they aren't sure just how far

Students

"I love English, and I love books," the said wisted Idah oboks," the solifornia-based program called Cultural Homestay International, said local coordinator Elaine Dawkins of Jerome. The program sent students to Jerome for the first time this summent from 140 May 13 monversational English. Chicke Hirano, one of three Japanese adults who accomparied the girls on the trip, explained that Japanese students start learning English at age 13. But with few English speakers in Japan, exchange programs are the only way for young Japanese to learn conversational English. Hirano, 27, said single-child

Lake Koocanusa and Hungry Horse will go in the latest draw-down. Hungry Horse Reservoir, on the South Fork of the Flathead River, is now 3 feet below full pool. It was practically full at the end of July, and is now going down about 8 inches a day, an official said.

Reservoirs gush water for salmon

households are the norm in Japan these days. That makes overeas study affordable for my Japanese parents, she said. On-child families and more money also mean Japanese girls are no longer forced into traditional roles, she said. Now, many Japanese daughters are encouraged to study hard in pursuit of high-status jobs requiring good English. While visiting Jerome, each student stayed with a separate host family, ensuring immersion in American culture and English – even after each day's lessons. They also toured a cheese factory and the Jerome County Fair. Host mom Jill, Howell of Jerome said she saw only gradual improvement by her family's Japanese visitor, Hitomi Kubo But Howell's husband noticed new progress in Kubo's English each time he came home from work.

work.
Kuho's American educationdidn't end with English. Howell's
children, Riley, Kaden and Jolee
Golay, introduced her to tacos.
And the lessons went both ways.
"Hitomit taught me to say,
Gee, you sure are cute' in
Japanese. So now! can say that
to boys at school," Jolee Golay
said.

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Justice won't prosecute FBI over Ruby Ridge

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Federal prosecutors, concluding a controversial two-year investigation, said and they have been considered by the process of the control of the contro



wrap up the disciplinary probe in a few weeks.

Their retirement dates had

"retirement dates had nothing to do with this," said Michael R. Stiles, the U.S. attorney who headed

Lamy Petts U.S. attorney who headed the investigation and whose recommendation was approved by Attorney General Janet Reno. The Justice Department action drew critical comments from Sentente subcommittee investigation of the incident, and the attorney for Randall Weaver, whose wife, Vicki, was killed by an FBI sniper. The shootout at Ruby Ridge, much like the government assault the next year on a religious compound in Waco, Texas, became a rallying cry for antigovernment groups FBI Director Louis J. Freeh also suffered fall-under the delivated Potts to the bureau's

No. 2 spot despite having censored him for his role at Reby Ridge.

"It appears that the FEI agents will be hanging in the wind it many more months while a the OPR reviews the matter. I can be to the order to the order to the the order to the order to

n of justice for destroy-"after action critique"

non, pleaded guilty in October to obstruction of justice for destroy-ing an FBI "after action critique" en Ruby Ruge.
Facing maximum punishment of 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine, he is scheduled to be sentenced Sept. 11.
The FBI's involvement in Ruby Ridge began after a shoutout between federal marshals and occupants of Weaver's remote cabin left dead Weaver's 14-year-disent plants, and a decorated depury marshal, William Degan. The marshals had been watching the cabin to arrest Weaver, who had failed to appear in court on icelar lgun charges. The next Aday, an FBI hostage rescue team sharpshooter, Lon fortichis, wounded Weaver and family friend Kevin Harris, and failed Vicki Weaver, who stool behind the cabin door.
FBI "miles for generalement."

sines vicks weaver, who stood behind the cabin door. FBB "rules of engagement" governing the team provided that "if any adult male is obserted with a weapon prior to the (surrender) announcement, deadly force can and should be employed."

Elvis faithful maintain vigil

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — For a devoted Elvis fan, standing at Graceland's front gates for 24 hours is a sacrifice of love on the 20th anniversary of the King's death.

20th anniversary of the King's death.
"I stand 95 percent of the time.
It would be 100 percent, but I'm
47 now and my legs don't hold up like they once did," said Bill
Rowe of Dayton, Ohio.
Rowe arrived at Graceland's

front gates Thursday night to be at the head of Friday's annual procession to Presley's gravesite. A paper mill worker who returns

to Memphis each August, Rowe wouldn't let himself sleep during the wait.

"In my mind, that would be dis-respectful," he said.

Suffering from heart disease made worse by drug abuse, Presley died at his longtime Memphis residence on Aug. 16, 1977 at age 42.

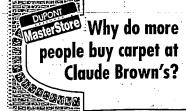
The procession, which has drawn up to 15,000 people in past years, was expected to attract a particularly large crowd of Presley pilgrims this year.



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Clinton unveils plan to mark new millennium

WASHINGTON (AP)—Surrounded by churished historic moreons are stated and the control of Friday described early plans to "honor the past and imagine the dawning of a new millennium." The millennium is no longer a distant possibility, it has arrived. We are present at the future, a moment we must now define for our-chies and for our children," Clinton said at a National Archivess ceremony.

es ceremony. Standing beneath a replica of Standing beneath a replica of the Declaration of Independence, the president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton announced the White House Millennium Project. The calendar's change from 1999 to 2000 will be celebrated with a lecture series exponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities, televised highlights from American history and free concerts at the Kennedy Center. The project was kicked off in the National Archives rotunda, its east and west walfs covered in



President Cilinton looks around the rotanda of the National Archives in Washington Friday before launching the White House Millennium Program.

Among the planned events

featuring prominent men and women who can discuss America's past and future.

The National Endo If the National Endowment on the Arts, which is deeply involved in the project, will send teams of photographers across the country to capture their vision of America at the tulm of the century.

The Smithsonian institut expend its Folklife Festival in 2000, involving 200 children from around the world.

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of civil rights activits Rosa Parks, and other historie papers.
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Clinton said the celebrazions, should take head of the matimily history and convince Americans have must help make the case century brighter.
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Psychologists: Homosexuality not a disorder

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murals portraying the founding fathers at work. Glass cases gilded with golden leaves protected the treaty that ended the Revolu-Jokes and jabs for Clinton's early, pre-vacation birthday bash

WASHINGTON (AP) — For all the times they've jogged along too early in the morning and helped him cheat at golf, Fresident Clinton's military aides and Secret Service, agents took gentle revenge Friday at an early celebration of the boss' birthday. About 1,000 Clintonites — from Cabinet secretaries to mailroom clerks — crowded the South Lawn to sing "Happy Birthday," eat cake and poke fun at the president's recent knee injury.

What does a dutiful alte respond when Clinton yells from the fairway to ask which golf ball is his? "The ball closest to the hole, sir!" his carde of military aides shouted in unison. His Secret Service detail debuted a "jog pod" for maximum protection while running—a mobile pup tent surrounded by armed counter-assault agents garbed in black. Clinton, who turns 51 Tuesday, said he appreciated the roasting and didn't know

how to return the gesture. Pausing, the turned to the military aides and cracked: "But you guys won't be generals." Lest he also incur Clinton's wrath, personal assistant Stephen Goodin winced at being described as a "vital link" to the president. "That's link, not leak!" Goodin cried good-naturedly.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Education Secretary Richard Riley and Donna Shalala, secretary of Health and

Human Services, were among the higwais-who joined the colebration with first large Hillary Rodham Climton.

Daughter Chelsea Climton dropped by, said White House spokesman Jine Luck-hart, who described the revelry to animum-ed reporters.

Climton was treated to an early hirthdry because the family will be privately wan-tioning on Marthu's Vineyard starting mex-week.

Judge says Nichols trial will remain in Denver

DENVER (AP) — A judge Friday rejected Terry Nichols' request to move his trial for the Oklahoma City bombing, saying an impartial jury could be found in Denver, where Nichols' code-fendant was convicted and sen-terced to delta.

fendant was convicted and sen-tenced to death.

Nichols' attorneys had suggested San Francisco for the trial, scheduled to begin Sept. 29, con-tending media coverage of Timothy McVeigh's trial preclud-ed Nichols from finding an unbi-ssed turk ber.

ased jury here.
"The argument is contrary to
the court's experience in jury
selection in the trial of Mr.

MCVeigh," U.S. District Judge Richard Massch wote. Matsch also denied a change of venue motion from McVeigh's attorneys. "The court denied and expressed confidence that a fairmided jury could be selected. that confidence was not misplaced." The same procedures, with appropriate modifications, the judge said. June found McVeigh guilty in the 1995 bombing, which killed 168 people.

Tom Brokaw turned them down now CNN wants Dan Rather

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Brokaw said no to CNN. How about Dan Rather? The struggling cable news network, robuffed this summer in its pursuit of NRC's Brokaw, now received the summer in the structure of the structure of the summer o

Steve Haworth said Finance, declining to comment about whether an offer has been made.

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Rather was off Friday. His spokeswoman, Kim Akhtar, said she was not aware of any specific new CNN offer but that it wouldn't surprise her.

"Dan's been approached by CNN since he went to Tiananmen "Dan's heen approached by CNN since he went to Tiananmen square," Akhtar said. "They've been trying to get him for mmy, many, many years."

Rather, 65, has anchored the "CBS Evening News" since replacing Walter Cronkite in 1981. That makes him the dean of the troika of evening news anchors including Brokaw and ABC's Peter Jennings.

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Angel Marrero, bottom left, a detective from Internal Affairs Evidence Recovery Team, examines knives taken from the storm sewer near the 70th Precinct in the Brooklyn borough of New York Friday.

Sodomy case renews criticism of NYPD

NEW YORK (AP) — A plummeting crime rate has sent New York City's reputation soaring, along with the political fortunes. But a wice the political fortunes of the political strates of the political

condition of anonymity, however, said Shwarz is suspected of hold attendary. 31, was one of 11 officers who were pulled find a find badges, after Startady's attack became public. Several others cops who were just the fine sus and badges, after Startady's attack became public. Several others cops who were in the 70th Precinct stationhouse at the time are under investigation. The precinct commander has been transferred. The major and police brass who have ordered a swift and investigation say the attack is an investigation and the successful say the attack is an investigation and the successful and the source of the state o

Shwarz's indictment.
Also Friday, investigators began scooping out neighborhood storm sewers outside the Brooklyn stationhouse — presumably searching for the plunger.
Haitian groups and civil rights activists say the case is part of a larger problem.



behave in a manuer similar to what police officers have come to expect."

Likewise, Norman Siegel, head of the New York Civil Libertics Union, argued that such an attack—could happen in a dozen other engighborhoods." And Amnesty International criticists of the method of the country of the c



Jury decision hard on dead teen's family

tour-man Ma-rine unit as-signed to watch a suspected drug smuggling route at the request of the Border Patrol in Redford, a tiny border commu-

border commu-nity 200 miles southeast of El

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Federal prosecutors announced Friday they are looking into possible civil rights violations in the fatal shooting of an 18-year-old goatherd who was gunned down along

shooting of an 18-year-old goat-herd who was gunned drown along the border by a Marine. A grand jury determined Thurs-day that Col. Clemente Bannelos was defending a fellow Marie was defending a fellow Marie when he killed 18-year-old Esc-quiel Hernander Jr. near the Grande, where the teen had been grazing his goat. The decision outraged his fami-

The decision outraged his family,
"I think somebody should be held responsible for the death of my brother," Margarito Hernander said Friday, "They made it look like it was his fault. I don't know, the only mistake he did was to go pasture his goats on that day."

Esequiel Hernandez was killed May 20 after crossing paths with a

New park service

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert Stanton was sworm in Eriday, as the first black director of the National Park Service and was praised by first lady Hillary Rodham Chitton.
Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt administered the oath of office to Stanton, reitred director of the park service's national capital region, in the omate Indian Treaty Room of the Old Execu-

mity 200 mitheast of El Southeast of El Paso, Military officials said Hernandez fired twice at the Marines with a 22-calibber rifle and was about to shoot again at Lance Cpl. James M. Blood when Banuelos killed him with a single Banuclos killed him with a single shot from an M-16.

Texas Rangers and local prose-tions who investigated the shoot-ing said they had evidence that conflicted with the Marines' reports. The teen's family said he carried a gun to protect his live-

director swom in

tive Office Building next to the White House. In his previous job, Stanton was in charge of the White House

in charge of the white foliase complex.

His experience as regional, director has made him "more than qualified for this adventure he is about to embark upon," Mrs. Clinton said, noting that he came out of retirement to take the job as park service director.

Stock from predators and occasionally to shoot at targets.

The grand jury concluded that although Hermandez might have been shooting in the direction of the camonflaged Marines', he probably didn't know they were there.

Daryl Fields, a spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's office is and Antonio, said the Justice Department's civil rights division had been reviewing the incident but was "taking a backesear role to allow the local district attorney to complete his investigation first."

"Now ... we will probably start pricking upon our end," he said. It is not unprecedented for federal charges to be filed spaints a person who has already been cleared in the same case by local authorities. California police officers who beat Rodney King were acquitted of staterages, but later convicted of RCDOTT: Folley_many

violating his civil rights.

Meanwhile, the military is still reviewing whether it is appropriate to use troops to help stem drug traffic or in any other way support domestic police efforts.

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Melvin La Follette, head of a committee that will lead the community's legal actions, said that in disputs and anger and a determination to press thead."

"We know that we're taking on the most powerful government in the wird," he said, "but it must be done."

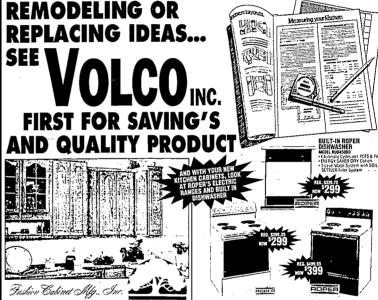
Report: Foley-may

KCD/UTL F OICY-4-Hed SEATTLE (AP) — Former House Speaker Thomas Foley, will be nominated as ambassador to Japan after Labor Day, a pub-lished report says. Foley, 68, of Spokane, was de-feated for reedection in 1994 after 30 years in Congress. He has been under consideration for the Japan osset for at least fige months.

under consideration for the Japan post for at least five months. Foley's nomination is "ready to go," but President Clinton is delaying its submission to the

get ambassadorship

Senate for ratification until law makers return from their shahmer recess in early September, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer report- ed Friday, quoting a senior White Ilouse official it did not identify. Foley did not want the annimation submitted this month. "when, it would just kind of sit there," the official said. "He thought it would be better to submit the nomination and then have the momentum of the hearing."



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Searchers perched on plywood find more bodies at canyon mouth

PAGE, Ariz. (AP) — As offi-ials suspected, a thick tangle of lotsam at the mouth of Antelope Canyon turned out Friday to be a omb for most of the 11 hikers

flotsam at the mouth of Antelope Canyon turned out Friday to be a tomb for most of the 11 hikers washed away by a flash flood.

By midday Friday, seven bodies had been found encased in the football field-size mass of sagebrush, tree hinhs, silt and more must on Lake Powell, said Chief Deputy Sam Whitted of the Coconino County Sheriff's Department. One body was found back in the canyon.

Three others were missing and presumed dead after a wall of water swept away a dozen hisker. Tursday as they explored a securic narrow section of the sand-stone canwon carved by counfless. Tursday as they explored a securic narrow section of the sand-stone canwon carved by counfless flowed by the same section of the sand-stone canwon carved by counfless flowed office of the bod. Seven French citizens, two U.S. residens, a flation and a Swede are thought to have field in the Bond. Official didn't release the names or nationalities of the bodies found of a flower of the body of the b



National Park Service divers Curt Frise, left, and Mike Archer make a walkway with plywood boards on top of the debils flow in the Antelope Canyon near Page.

Ariz., Thursday, where they were searching for victims of Tueday's flash flood.

Adt., Thursday, where they were search biking earlier that day and never-came back.
"They were scared because mom and dad weren't hack yet. They were nervous because they couldn't speak English," butel sales director Karen Dodds said. The girls were staying with a foster family until authorities could get in touch with relatives in France.
The first bpdy, that of a woman, was found Wednesday well into Antelope Canyon. A day later, the focus of the search

ng for victims of ueday's flash flood, shifted to the canyon's mouth, four miles from where the hikers were swept away. Crews purched on 4-by-8-foot plywood sheets as they picked through the floating debris with poles and rakes, a painstaking process intended to avoid loosing other possible bodies. The debris field is about 100 yards long, 75 yards wide and three feet deep, Searchers spotted a hand protruding from it Thursday morning, yielding the first of the bodies recovered there.

GOP challenger won't take special-interest money

BOISE (AP)—Northern Idaho businessman Tony Paquin, challenging Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth in next year's primary election, said Friday he will not accept contributions from special interest groups. "Idaho voters are fed up with out-of-state special interests groups spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to gain influence over Congressyoman Chenoweth," Paquin said.

He said political action committees have gained to much influence over political action committees have gained too much influence over political action committees have gained too much influence over political action committees have gained too much influence over political action committees have gained too much influence over political action committees have gained too much influence over political action committees have gained too much influence over political action committees have gained too much influence over political action committees have gained too much influence over political action committees have gained to make a supplied to the political action committees have gained to the political action committees have g

\$1,000 per election, while special interest groups can give five times

The incumbent's campaign

issued a statement saying she will continue to "rely on Idaho small donors" for her campaign fi-nances.

nances. Chenoweth, the first candidate to spend more than \$1 million for a congressional seat in Idaho, has taken out full-page advertisements in the national y distributed edition of The Washington Times, urging people across the country to contribute.

Family fights ski resort sale

SANDPOINT (AP) — Two of Schweitzer Mountain Resort's owners are trying to halt or delay its sale to a Seattle-based

delay its sale to a Seattle-based property company.

Lawyers for Bobbie Huguenin, the chairwoman of the board of Pack River Management, Inc., and her mother, Jean Brown, have asked a federal judge in Boise to stop the sale.

Last month, Harbor Properties, Inc., offered between \$17 million and \$18 million to take the ski hill and adjacent lodge out of receivership. A hearing was set next month.

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Prosecution threat leads winery to clean up act

BOISE (AP) — Idaho environmental regulators under Gov. Phil Batt are using carrots more than sticks to get polluters in line.

But that does not stop the state from threatening to take intransigent companies to court, even considered the court of the owner is Batt's friend.

Only the threat of prosecution caused Canyon County's Ste. Chapelle winery to cooperate on water contamination problems of the court of the owner is company, now mater contamination problems of the state bent over backwards to help. Today, the company, now under new ownership, is cooperating in full for the first time in six years.

"His agency has been tougher than it was before," Ste. Chapellels. former.—owner. Dick. Symms said. "They threatened to prosecute me."

Batt's new flexible approach has resulted in reduced enforcement actions and criticism from environmentalists. But the state has reduced hazardous waste, improved air quality and worked the state of the stat

Parents of slain toddler sue pediatrician

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IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The parents of a murdered 22-month-old girl are suing her pediatrician, claiming his negligence contributed to her death. He hands of Douglas Carison, 30, of the contributed of the contributed to the hands of Douglas Carison, 30, of the contributed to contribute the contributed to the contributed

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Witness: Salmon aid efforts futile

GARDEN CITY (AP) — The federal government's efforts to help salmon are 'an absolutely rudderless ship' that spends a lot money with questionable results, a witness told a congressional hearing Friday.

James Grunke, executive director of the Orofino Chamber of Commerce, said his northern daho community has been hard hit by water policies intended to help salmon.

help salmon.
"We feel the direct impact of salmon recovery every year," he said, when Dworshak Reservoir is drawn down to provide more water for salmon in the Clear vater. Snake and Columbia river

system.

Using that water to flush salmon, ignoring the severe impact on Orofino, is "completely ill-conceived."

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Dworshak Reservoir has been dropped up to 115 feet in recent years, Grunke said, turning one of the region's rop recreation facilities into "an unusable mud bog that nobody would want to use to recreate."

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"The community of Orofino is the sacrificial lamb of salmon recovery efforts," he said, estimat-ing the economic impact of draw-downs at \$3.3 million in 1992, \$5

1994.
Like others testifying before a

Like others testifying before a hearing conducted by Rep. Michael Crapo, Ridaho, Grunke called for better coordination of efforts to save salmon. Boiss attorney Bruce Smith, who represented clients in the timber, mining and agricultural industics, said "problems with the dams on the Columbia and lower Snake rivers remain the foremost obstacted to salmon recovery efforts," but the National Marine Fisheries. Service seems to be searching for a Service seems to be searching for a solution using Idaho water and habitat management.

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Computer sellers feel strike's effects

NEW YORK — The UPS strike is starting to hurt an industry that has boomed in recent years on fast, cheap delivery. Not pizza, live lobsters or fresh flowers. But computers. Computer companies that sell directly to customers by mail are feeling the strain and may be forced to raise prices if the strike drags on. By charging 10 percent to 20 percent least-for computers than their rayals, these companies have become industry leaders

in sales growth in recent years, stealing customers from larger PC sellers such as No. 1 Compaq Computer.
So far, Gateway 2000 Inc., Dell Computer Corp. and other major direct sellers of computers insist they are holding up. Shipping a computer to customers may take only a few days longer than before in some areas, and the prices the companies charge—the cheapest in the business—are holding steady.

But the direct sellers are preserving their cost-cutting reputation at a price.

UPS is the lowest-cost of the rapid-delivery carriers, and switching to FedEx and other alternatives has forced PC sellers to swallow the higher shipping expense, cut-ting into profits.

The Teamsters and UPS are back talking, but if those alls fail and the strike continues another month or two, the higher prices to consumers.

In the meantime, spending more doesn't mean the package will get there on time. FedEx and other delivery services trying

to handle the overflow business have dropped guarantees on overnight and other fast delivery, turned away new customers or put limits on how much freight they will accept.

"Just because some other means of transportation is able to move this stuff is like saying because airlines are shut down we can all drive around in cars and buses," said Satish Jindel, owner of S.J. Consulting Group in Pittsburgh, which follows the Please and STIME. Pane A STIME.

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UPS relies on lower labor costs for greater profitability

Maybe UPS should throw in the towel and consolidate many thousands of partitime, lower-paying jubs into a few thousand full-time jobs, thereby resolving a key disagreement, with the Teamsters and, putting an end to the strike that is costing both sides so much.

UPS 'explanation that many employees actually prefer part-time work is accurate, but disingenuous. Plenty, if not most, UPS

COMMENTARY Doron Levin

part-timers surely would jump on full-time jobs, which can pay \$20 an hour compared with the \$8 to \$11 an hour they are earn-ing.

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Trouble is, UPS can only afford so many full-timers at \$20 an hour, a wage considerably higher than the prevailing market value of the labor required to sort boxes and drive a panel truck — honorable labor, though it is.

though it is.

Literally hundreds of thousands of fast-food, lawn-service, cleaning and other low-wage workers would be willing to learn how to sort, drive a truck and dress neatly

Ceach day in a brown uniform — for more than they're earning now and a lot less than UPS is paying today.

UPS hasn't hired replacement workers, but its management clearly is thinking about.

In the old days when UPS had the breadth and clout in its industry to set shipping prices, it could pass rising costs.

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Mountain Fuel Supply to change name

SALT LAKE CITY — Beginning in January, the name Mountain Fuel Supply Co. will be no more.

The company that has been supplying natural gas to residents in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming for more than 60 years

The board of directors of Mountain Fuel and its parent company. Questar Corp., approved the name change Tuesday as part of a marketing strategy to offer customers produced services under a single board of the control of the control

Ite said a marketing strategy linking all of the energy holding company's products and services is necessary to compete in deregularde energy market. In addition to distributing gas to more than 622,000 customers, Questar operates affiliates involved in oil and gas exploration, home appliance services, the company of th

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Delta Air Lines' new president is an outsider The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines stepped outside its own family Friday to name Midwest utility executive Leo F. Mullin as its new president and chief executive. Mullin will succeed Ronald W. Allen, the nithre's longtime chairman and CEO. Allen, who had worked at Delta for 34 years, retired July 31 after the board

refused to renew his contract.
The airline also named Maurice
Worth, a longitime Delta executive, as chief operating officer,
while Cerald Grinstein, a Delta
director and former CEO air
destern Airlines, was name
chairman of the board.
Mullin, 54, is vice chairman of
Chicago-based Unicom, the parent company of Commonwellt
Edison. His hiring marks the first

time Delta has named a CEO from outside its own headquar-ters.
"They sort of needed a boost in

"They sort of needed a boost in the employee morale department and the customer service area," said analyst Jeffrey Long of J.P. Morgan Securities.
"Bringing somebody in from the outside — fresh blood — I think that's what everyone was looking for."

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NEW YORK (Al') — The Dow Jones industrial average, which soared 1,900 points in four months, gave up 247.37 points Friday as the control of t

226 percent freefall in 1987.
Investors viewed the plunge as the correction — or part of the correction — many have
been waiting fior.
"This is a bit of a pause after a hell of a
run," said william M. Lefevre, senior market
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Traders are worled about inflation, interest
rates and the outlook for corporate earnings.

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been expecting for all of 1997. In yet another day of gyrations, the Dow Jones industrial average stumbled badly in the final 30 minutes of trading Friday, for the lowest does ince June 30.

The selloff extended to 6.8 percent the retreat from the record set last week and marked the steepest slide since the Dow plunged almost 10 percent in March and early April before returning to uncharted heights.



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Further delays in shipping could make computers almost as perishable as seafood and flowers because advances in technology can make today's machines obsolete in a matter of months.

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More immediately, this scramble for alternate carriers is expected to cause a little thi of a blip" in sales in August, said Matt Sargent, an industry analyst at Computer Intelligence, a La Jolla, Calif-based research firm.

"I think it will significantly affect all three," Sargent said, referring to the strike's impact on direct-seller leaders of Cateway, Dell and Micron Technology Inc. "All rely very heavi-

ly on shipment by UFS."
Gateway 2000 Inc., based in North Sioux City, S.D., had been one of the nation's biggest users of UPS, spending about \$100 million annually on UPS shipping, according to \$J. Consulting.
Gateway and others insisted that the strike is having no big effect because they made plans in advance with other shippers. But most declined to discuss delivery costs, which the strike almost certainly is driving up to 10 percent of the consulting the computers based in Miami, said it is swallowing extra shipping costs of up to \$20 per computer.

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In part to keep a lid on total labor costs, TS hut created labor costs, and labor costs have an extra motivation help make the company competitive.

I posed this analysis Wednesday to a striking driver on picket duty at the UPS collection center in Clawson, Mich. Like other strikers, he declined a formal interview. But he was kind enough to explain that, in his opinion, the simple, repetitive, low-skill tasks of a UPS employee were more than what

they seemed to outsiders. True, he said, the part-time sorters need few, if any, skills.
Full-time drivers, on the other hand, must be athletic, self-motivated, and courreous in order fulfill UPS's high standards of quality and productivity, the striker explained. That's why only 5 percent of applicants make the grade as full-time drivers.

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sked why Teamsters' demands don't address the competitive and labar-cost dilemma. By hiring part-timers, UPS has been able to exert some brake on labor costs. Moreover, part-timers constitute an apprenticimanapers select the best and highest for openings.

The striker looked at me with what I took as contempt. Are we going to agree to be a nation of part-timers, he asked.

The thought is sobering. No ne wants to think that poor economic prospects might be forcing workers to double up on a dwindling number of high-wage jobs, particularly when prosperily has been good to so many, a middle-lass' income just like everyone else. Whether they can maintain it will depend on the value of their labor, not anyone's sense of entitlement or fair play.

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siyo Kondo, 73, right, and Ryuzo Hisamoto, 71, Join other members of ormer Japanese Imperial Navy as they give an honor to the nation's mili-war dead at the Yasukuni Shrine in downtown Tokyo Friday.

Japan marks anniversary of WWII with remorse

TOKYO (AP) — Japaness Welder two starkly different <u>ecromonies</u> on the anniversary of the nation's World War II surrender Friday: The government expressed remorse in one, while flag-waving veterans demanded national-tecquation in the other constitution of the start of the start

avoided a direct apology to Japan's victims.

The war "caused tremendous suffering and sorrow not only in our country but also to peoples of many countries, especially those in Asia," Hashimoto said.

The noon ceremony coincided with the moment on Aug. 15, 195, when Akihito's father, Hirobito, went on the radio to announce that Japan was surrendering.

The prime minister was conspicuously absent from observances held nearby at the Yasakuni Shrine, known as a site of

Talks resume

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Tokyo (AP) — Longtime enemies North Korea and Japan announced Friday they will hold talks neat week aimed at eventions.

The talks, to be held Thursday in Beijing, would be a breaktrough for Tokyo and Fyungsang, which never have had format relations and often are entired to the talk of talk of the talk of talk of the talk of the talk of the talk of talk

India continues 50th birthday celebration

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India celebrated the successes of a half-century of independence with nationwide festivities friday: Helicopters showed or celes with nationwide festivities friday: Helicopters showed or celes with the same and hundred with the same and hundred with the same and hundred with the same and the s

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TF teen-agers arrested in vandalism spree

BUILL - A pair of teen-agers have been arrested on suspicion of a vandalism spree in Bull, and police expect more arrests. A group of teenagers is suspected of stealing spray glue from a school construction site and spraying is on cars, breaking windows on a cars parked around a block, and stealing two Chevrolet Blazers with the keys left inside, said a Bull police report. Bull police arrested two suspects Friday morning, a 17-year-del boy and a 14-year-old grit, both of Twin Falls, after tracking, them through the early-morning hours, the report said. The grid was charged as incompible, and the boy with minor consumption of alcohol. Police are continuing their investigation of the spree, the report said.

Dietrich to break ground on self-help sewer project

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DEFRICH-A ground-breaking ceremony
at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Desirch Gity Fark
will mark the beginning of construction of
Idaho's first self-help sewer project.
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Like in an old-time barn raising, area residents will donate their labor and equipment to build a sewer system for roughly haft the
cost otherwise. Grants, loans and expertise
from a host of funding and environmental agencies are helping the town purchase
materials and hire consultants to help volunteers install the sewer system.

The public is invited to the ground-breaking ceremony.

Entry blanks for Twin Falls County Fair due today

FILER - Entry blanks for all departments the Twin Falls County Fair are due at the

FILE. A care at the Twin Falls County Fair and a the Twin Falls County Fair and a the Twin Falls County Fair and Care Area State fee will be accepted through Aug. 24. A SS late fee will be accepted for livestock entries received after today. Entry blanks are printed in the fair premium books. For more information, call the Twin Falls County Fair office at 326-4396.

Buhl City Council meets to discuss proposed budget

BUHL - The Buhl City Council will hold a public hearing and council meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the council chambers, 203 N. Broadway. roadway. The public hearing is to consider the 1997-

The public hearing is to consider the 1997-88 proposed budget.

At the regular meeting, the council will consider the annual appropriation ordinance for 1997-98. Resident and council concerns, including the bearing date for the Stocking day-care permit appeal, will be discussed.

Filer council will hold closed executive section

FILER - A special meeting of the Filer City Council will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at City Hall. The meeting will be a closed exec-

Zoning amendments on the slate for Ketchum council

KETCHUM - The Ketchum City Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall. First on the agenda is a public hearing on the city's application for zoning amendments regarding recreational uses at the Park and

the ciry's application for zoning amendments regarding excentional uses at the Park and Ride lot. Under old business, the council may consider Thunder Spring/Wareham's application for conditional base permits. During new business, discussion will include Dave and Trudi Syferd's application to maintain improvements within city right of way in the Warm Springs Village Subdivision at 207 Aspen Drive, and Peter and Nancy Thomas' request to install a private driveway at their proposed residence at 10th in the Bigwood Council members also will consider an amendment for the 1996-07 budget by appropriating additional money received by the city and providing for notice of a public hearing, and a resolution approving the proposed budget.

Subdivision tops Blaine commissioners' agenda

Commissioners' agenua

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners
will meet at 8:45 a.m. Menday.

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horizing on the proposed Povich Acres
bearing on the proposed Povich Acres
Subdivision vacation and resubdivision of Lot
3 of the Hofsetter Subdivision into five lots.
Discussion with planning and zoning, county services and the commissioners completes
the morning schedule.
Planning and zoning discussion for the
Warfield Hot Springs plat opens the afternoon
session. Open time at 3 p.m. and a commissioners' discussion at 4 p.m. are scheduled.

Compiled from staff reports

Theft suspects made few licenses

TWIN FALLS - Equipment stolen from the Twin Falls County Department of Motor Vehicles was used to make fake driver's licenses, but police believe few cards were made for people other than the suspects.

than the suspects.
Daniel Nogara, 18, and David Sapper,
19, both of Twin Falls, are suspected of
breaking into the DMV twice and stealing the equipment to make the licenses.
Both are being held in the El Dorado
County, Calif. jail in South Lake Taboe
where local police arrested them after a

where local pole arrested them are a traffic stop.

Most of the equipment was found in an apartment shared by Nogara and Sapper in Fawnbrook Apartments, including the card blanks and cameras,

police reports say.
As many as 500 card blanks were reported stolen and detectives who searched the apartment and a storage was storage and a storage was storage as storage and a storage are storage as storage and a storage are storage as storage are storage

apartment and a storage unit said they found a foothigh stack of blanks in both places. But relatively few were made into fake liceness, police say.

"Based on what we recovered, we believe the number of fake IDs out there is probably minimal," Twin Falls Police Det. Dan Lewin said.

The two suspects were learning how to make liceneses, Lewin said. Nogara had several fakes when he was arrested in California, police reports say.

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Based on what we provend, we believe the number of fake IDs out there is probably minimal.

- Dan Lewin, police detective

nt worked - some were grainy and to be police detective to light, and others were better. They were working their way up to getting it right," Lewin said.
The printer used by the DMV to type out licenses was found in the apartment, but not the state computer, police reports say. Nogara and Sapper apparently used one of their computers to print up the cards, detectives say.

Based on the items recovered in the apartment, storage unit and in the car

ment we found a series of attempts at fake IDs. You could see they were learning how it worked - some DMV security - B3 they were driving, Nogara and Sapper are suspects in at least four other bur-plaries, including several businesses.

they were driving, Nogara and Sapper are suspects in at least four older bur-glaries, including several businesses. Twin Falls detectives are working to identify stolen goods found in the apart-ic theory of the stolenges of the stolenges file burglary and possession of stolen property charges, Prosecutors would then seek warrants to brigh Nogara and Sapper back to Idaho to face charges. If warrants are issued, Twin Falls detectives say they would likely travel to South Lake Taboe to interview the suspects and examine the items found in the car.

e car. Police believe Nogara and Sapper [. Please see DMV, Page B3 [a

Last day

85 Simplot workers officially out of work

HEYBURN – Friday was the last day f work for about 85 employees at the cal J.R. Simplot Co. potato-processing

of work for about 85 employees at the local J.R. Simplot Co. potato-processing plant.

The company switched from the 19% crop to the 1997 crop today, a move that spokesman Fred Zerza said left the plant requiring fewer workers.

Zerza said today's change was the first phase of layoffs announced earlier workers at the beginning of May the plant would no longer work on a seven-day schedule after this summer, which would leave half of the plant's more than 700 workers unemployed.

Since the announcement, more than 100 employees have quit or found other jobs, Zerza said.

The date of the switch to a five-day work week has changed throughout the summer, but Zerza said the plant should shit down for cleaning and maintenance Aug. 23, and reopen with 175.

"This looks like it's pretty well locked," he said.

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Chemical Processing

Orange plume signals liquid radioactive waste treatment

es-News writer

ARCO - Treating liquid radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory sends up a signature orange plume.

There is no requirement to remove the nitrogen oxides coloring the plume emitted from the main stack at INEEL's Idaho Chemical Processing Plant. But proposed regulations would require the removal of other harmful chemicals in the plume, engineer Jim Law said.

In <a href="https://doi.org/10.1001/j.j.nlm.1001/j.j.nlm.1001/j.nlm.1001

Under a 1995 agreement with Gov. Phil Batt, the federal govern-ment has started treating some of the remaining liquid, high-level waste stored in underground tanks by turning it into a dry, granular form.

Kenny Anderson, right, of Gooding pushes over the top to defeat Travis Lundquist of Cascade in an arm-wrestling competition Friday at the Gooding County Fair. For a story on Gooding's parade, see page 82.

form.
The facility was shut down for maintenance in November 1993 and was restarted on June 17. The process releases oxides of nitrogen to the process releases oxides of nitrogen from the process releases oxides of nitrogen from the process releases oxides of nitrogen from the process releases oxides o

and was restarted on June 17. The process releases oxides of nitrogen and the orange plume rising from the Chemical Plant stack.

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sive, radioactive liquid is stored in 11 stainless steel underground tanks at the Chemical Plant. But about 1.5 million gallons contains sodium and cannot be readily. The dry-granular solid, which resembles laundry detergent, is more stable and manageable than the liquid. The granules, still hot from the radiation they emit, are stored in stainless steel bins inside concrete bunkers.

Critics have praised the government for doing something to make the waste safer without having to transport it somewhere.

The process to turn the liquid

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It stinks: Jerome County can't get the skunks out of the house

By Mark Hoinz Times-News writer

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JEROME - A freeloading family of skunks has put the stink on Jerome County's sale of a dilapidated house. The county got the house, on East Avenue G, through a tax repossession about a year ago, Commissioner Roy Prescott said. But the skunks moved in under the foundation several months ago and began to annoy neighbors with their noctural misschief.

Somebody called the city, but the city backed away from the job, Prescott said. The county soon got calls for action, between the county soon got calls for action, but the city soon got calls for action, but the county soon got calls

Commissioner Emmett Brollier last month tried to exorcise the smelly rascals by drilling holes through the floor and dropping chlorine tablets and water into their lair, Prescott said.

Brollier's chemical assault worked at first, he said, but days later the skunks reclaimed the house.

Faced with a final showdown, Prescott Friday called out federal muscle—
USDA Wildlife Services trapper Mark Griffith of Jerome.

Nobody knows for sure how many skunks are under the house, Griffith said as he and Prescot set three traphs batted with sardines. The group growing Codiffic will cheek the traps each day before dawn. He plans to give the skunks a no-way ride to the desert, where they can live among more tolerant neighbors.

Times News staff writer Mark Heinz can

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

Fire sprinkler system fails 35% of the time; local installer says not to worry

hace it to publicize them."

By The Times-News and the Associated Press

'I don't feel it would be fair to

TWIN FALLS - A type-of fire sprinkler head with a failure
rate as high as 35 percent was installed in
some Magic Valley buildings, but the company
that installed them says
the problem is being
dealt with.

Only one of four sprinkler installers serving,
the Magic Valley said it
had installed the heads
in the Magic Valley area. Bob Knight,
an engineer at 'Shilo Automatic
Sprinklers Ine. in Nampa, said his company has used the Omega sprinkler
head.

But the said the manufacturer is handling the problem in a "professional head.

But he said the manufacturer is handling the problem in a "professional and timely fashion," and he refused to divulge where the sprinklers had been installed locally,

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- Bob Knight, engineer

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Twin Falls teen to go to trial on attempted murder charge

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Times-flows wither

TWIN FAILES - It took prosecutors two tries, but they'll take a
Isy-gear-did Ivin Falls boy into
District Court on an attempted
murder chape.

Sam Royce charges with twice shooting.

Sam Royce (Shooting) fight in
Rock Creek Canyon on June 19.

Buring a preliminary hearing.

Friday, a witness said he saw
Fuller press a pistot to Davis'
back and shoot him. Davis was
sales shot one at the base of the
head; witnesses testified to two
junishists, about 20 seconds apart.

Fuller has already been
through one preliminary hearing,
on July 3. After that hearing,
friday prosecutors bad to drop the attempted murder charge and refile it because
of an error in the complaint.

Friday, prosecutors called the
same testimony from them.

Defense attorney Keith Roark
argued the state's evidence was



showed all the conditions needed for the attempted murder charge. Magistrate Judge Kevin, road and the same properties of the same properties. The same properties are supported to send Fuller to a felony trial. Davis was among a group of techniques existed to send Fuller to a felony trial. Davis was among a group of seven boys who went to the camyon about 2 am. According to Friday's testimory, one of the seven, Joseph Manuel Hernandez, 17, had an ongoing feud with Davis, and the group went to the caryon to settle the score with Davis. After the shooting, the seven boys returned to their car and drove away, said winness Randy Bowyer, 16, in the car, Bowyer said, the other boys questioned by the support of the state of the st

Curfew, substance abuse offenses on Gooding School Board agenda

By Luar Thompson
Times-Hows correspondent

GOODING - Making curfew
violations an offense carrying an
automatic five-day school suspension and six-month suspension
from extracurricular activities
was on the table before the
Gooding School Board.

The board gave its support to a
roposal that would establish a
curfew and set consequences.
That proposal now will be
reviewed by the Idaho State
Board Association, which asked
school boards to send their proposals for consideration in time
for its state meeting.
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bobacco, all forms of drugs and
alcohol use will be considered a
violation for students. A six month
suspension for a violation could
be reduced only if a student
shows the board that he or she is
staking steps to get help for substances abuse problems.

After input from district staff
and one more reading, the school
oard will decide whether to

In other business:

• An audit report showed the school is in good standing, Superintendent Henry Kilmer aid. There is an adequate cash carry over and the board has been frugal with the money, he added.

carry over and the board has been frugal with the money, he added.

* The food service department is doing well in part because of a contract with a private company for ala carre items. It may be necessary, however, to raise the price of lunches in better the season of the contract with a private company for ala carre items. It may be necessary, however, to raise the price of lunches in better the price of lunches in better the price of lunches in better the price of lunches in the temperature of the price of lunches in the temperature of the price of lunches in the temperature of the price of th

busing route to be used to bus children from a part of town where they might otherwise have to cross a case with the control of the control o

LaVonna Andrews received board permission to interpret the meeting in sign language for an audition tape she needed to get into Bingham Young University.
 She is working on a masters and bachelors degree simultaneously.

Times-News correspondent Laura Thompson can be reached in Gooding at 934-4263.

Robbery suspect refuses counsel

Twins-News witter
TWIN FALLS – Defending himself against armed robbery charges may be more difficult han Donald Shriver expected.
Shriver, 31, of Boise, is charged with holding up Larry's Quick with holding up Larry's Quick station in Ball July 29. Shriver turned himself in to Boise police that night, saying he was a suspect in a Ball robbery.
Shriver refused an attorney during his perhaimary hearing Friday – as during his arraignment – despite close questioning by Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy about the choice.

about the choice.
"I don't think the outcome will be any different. I don't think it will make any difference," Shriver said.

Fred W. Jens.
BURLEY - Fred W. Jens. 84, of
Burley, died Friday, Aug. 15,
1997, at the Mindoka Memorial
Hospital in Hupert.
The funeral will be held at 2
p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mor-tuary Rupert Chaple. Burial will
follow at the Rupert Cemetery,
Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m.
Wednesday and one hour before
the funeral chaple. A complete obitiary will appear at a later date.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Jose Garcia, Oscar Nunez, Elma Rangel and Margarita Zepeda, all of Burley, Maria Corona and Cora Deltoro, both of Rupert; Maddison Lloyd of Oakley, and Marba Pack of Paul.

Released Betty Knopp, Susan Tuft, Margarita Zepeda and Phyllis Bray, all of Burley; and Maria Cervantes of Declo.

Rachel E. Lawson TWIN FALLS - Rachel E.

Fred W. Jens

Sammy Fuller is charged with shooting Brody Davis during a June 19 only enough to support a charge of aggravated battery against Fuller. Deputy Prosecutor John Brody maintained that Fuller's actions

Insever; at the hearing's close, Shriver didn't seem optimistic about its channels at the close in a closing statement. Shree red and closing statement, Shree red and closing statement, Shree row and evidence against limit, adding, "It doesn't look very good for me, does it?"

Shriver now will face the charge in district court. Twin Falls Canuty Prosecutor Grant Leeks called four vinces to outline the case against Shriver. Shriver aggressively questioned the witnesses, acking them about their identification of the robber. Shriver's questions sometimes can be considered in the control of the control

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TWIN FALLS

Fred "Fritz" McCoy, 60, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 15, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Lenier.

He was born Nov. 28, 1936, in Twin Falls, to Glen and Esther Yunker McCoy. Fritz married Joan B. Reynolds on Dec. 9, 1956, in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

Survivors include his wife, Joan; three children, Doug (Toresa) McCoy of Twin Falls, Dorfise (Paul) Jozwik of Boise, and Darcy (Shawn) Hockathorne of Mountain Home; six granddaughters, Jade,

Fred McCoy

Lawson, 89, of Boise and former-ly of I'win Falls, died Friday, Aug. 15, 1997, at a Boise care center. A graveside service will be

DEATH NOTICES -

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Rains Lamson, of Twin Falls, 1
p.m. today, White Mortuary
Chapel, Twin Falls, Friends
may call from 8 a.m. to 12:30
p.m. today at the funeral
chapel.
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the questions, although he sometimes appeared to be struggling torefrain. Cascidy stepped in several
times to stere Striver's inquiry.
Shriver is a diagnosed schizoprient who severed all five years
of a sentence for slashing his
mother's forearms with a knife. He has spent most of his adult life
behind hars.
Before his release from prison
last August, the Department of
Corrections unsuccessfully
attempted to have Shriver inly
outlined to a mental
hospital based on his history of
violent crimes. Before his release,
Corrections officers reported
Shriver had threatmed to kill a
child, although in vague terms.

Times-News staff writer Kent

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Magic Mike throws swords, Chippie woos children - all enjoy the Gooding parade Andy Esquena and Gooding County sheriffs deputy Jerry Pierce, followed by the American Legion Fairfield Post 19 Honor Guard and grand marshal Fred Locke, a longitine Gooding resident and owner of Locke Agency. The mep brigade, dressed in red-and-white costumes and carrying red mops, danced to Elvis Presisey music. Magic Mike walked the parade route throwing swords, to the mazement of the crowd. According to 9-year-old Samantha Savage, "That was really cool!" Dennis Smith, 19, thought the beautiful babes" on horseback. "The fair was nice. It was the biggest fair parade that I have seen here," said longtime Gooding resident Gayla Cheney. Muffley said at the end of the parade, "We were really pleased, all 30 of us." Times News correspondent Laura start of the parade. Then a hush fell as the Kiddie Parade began. Some of the children in the parade rode bikes decorated with By Laura Thompson

COODING – Edna Muffley and 30 of her family members waited with anticipation for Gooding's parade to begin Thursday, while other waiting residents were charmed by ventriloquist Magic Mike.

Mike.

Magic Mike walked Main Street accompanied by his furry gorilla ("Chippee," stopping only to talk to the crowd of waiting children. He was like a pied piper dressed in purple and gold with shiny sunglasses, luring children to follow him to the fair with his talking

puppets.
Street vendors, dressed as clowns with colorful hats in rain-bow colors, pushed grocery carts full of blow-up green sharks, purple and pink lollipops, pink puppes and felt hats in many colors, coaxing parents to buy parade souvenirs.

souvenirs.

The buzz of the crowd grew louder until the first siren of the Gooding police car announced the

Some of the children in the parade rode bikes decorated with colored paper woven through the spokes. Other children rode in red wagons decorated with multicolored paper and pulled by parents. It was one of these red wagons decorated with gold gilter and paper that won first place. The float was called "Family Affair," and the Ellis and Roscoe Family Some of the second wagons with the second wagons with the second wagons with the work of the work of the second wagons with the work of the work o

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Sun Valley hikes KART budget

and Javier and Maria Corona of Rupert MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
James Nottle and Sylvia Beltran, both of Rupert;
Tausha Osterhout of Heyburn; and Kelly Sharp of
Halstead, Minn.

Birth

Births
A son was born to Tausha Osterhout of
A haby was born to Margarita Zepeda of Burley; Heyburn.

Melissa and Morgan McCoy of Twin Falls, Ashley and Monika Hockathorno of Mountain Home and Samantha Joe and School and Samantha Joe and Monika Hockathorno of Mountain Home of Samantha Joe and Joe an

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the denor's choice.

Times-Now correspondent

SUN VALLEY – With an eye on helping the Elkhorn Resort, the City Council increased its 1997-98 budget for the KART free bus service by \$18,500.

"Elkhorn is on the upswing," said John Korpi, general manager of the resort. "We don't want to loso our momentum and have to tell guests they must ride a 45-minute loop through Sun Valley to reach Kecthum."

Korpi said the resort came increased its business 40 percent during the summer, and hopes to grow even more in the coming winter season. The resort came under new ownership in September 1996 but faced a slow with

voted Thursday to increase its annual allotment to KART from \$250,000 to \$268,500.

\$250,000 to \$268,500. Korpi said he was pleased with the vote. Now, a KART bus swings through Elikome very 20 mimutes. The increase means the city will dip into its contingency funds, but council members decided supporting the Elikhorn Resort was worth the money. The city has a \$145,492 contingency reserve for the coming year.

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The general fund total stands at \$2.49 million.

The police department budget increased from \$554.450 in 1995-97 to \$572,620 for 1997-98, and the fire department added a full-time negineer, hiking that budget from \$32,904 in 1995-70 to \$370,165 for 1997-98.

The city has a 1997-98 budget of \$395,536 for road improvements in the final year of a \$65.5 million road bond issue passed by San Valley residents in 1995. In summer 1998, residents wills see improvements along Elkor see improvements along Elkor Road and several subdivision roads, said Robert Van Nort, city

administrator. Van Nort said once the bond funds expire, the city expects to maintain its streets and roads from the regu-

streets and roads from the regular budget.
The 1997-98 budget allows \$50,000 for attorney fees and consultants for the upcoming Wood River Medical Center Sun Valley Campus hospital merger. Van Nort said having \$51. Luke's Regional Medical Center take over running the hospital will save the city money in attorney fees, liability insurance and other expenses. A new hospital facility should be constructed south of Ketchum by the year 2000.

2000. In other budgetary items, the council allocated \$206,000 to the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce for expanded marketing of the Sun Valley resort to national and international

tourists.
Chamber Executive Director
Carol Waller thanked the council
for giving the chamber the
amount it requested to increase
Sun Valley's visibility around the
elabe.

WOW!!!

Crepes

National Potato Promotion Board meets Monday in Murtaugh

The Times-News

cap.
For more information on the meeting, call Karen Tromly at (303) 873-2318.



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MURTAUGH - The National Potato Promotion Board will meet at 9 a.m. Monday at the Country Inn in Murtaugh. The purpose of the meeting is to nominate one member to serve on the board for a three-year term beginning in March 1998. The board member will represent District V, which includes the Murtaugh area. All growers who grow at least five vote in this election.

Tracy Stanger is serving now and is not eligible for renominaand is not engaged tion.

The Department of Agriculture's programs are open to all individuals without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age or physical handians. Piña Colada

Wild cows no match for Burley sales crew

Bune-News writer

BURLEY - Imagine facing down a crazed ow that has been whipped into a mindless frenzy as screaming rodeo fans laugh and cheer.

It happens at the Cassia County Fair's Wild Cow competition, where participants are told to stop a cow at a dead run, saddle it, then ride' the beast between two barrels.

"It's a kick, we enjoy it," said Bonanza Motors team member Chick Cameron, who with teamnates Isreal Cabrai and Leon Carier were the first to push, prod and pull their steed though produced the course.

Cameron was the lone weteran course.

group to actually complete the course.

Cameron was the lone veteran on the championship team.

"We didn't get anywhere last year," be said. "So I talked hese guys into doing it with me."

Both Cabral and Carier were—new to the madeap world of wild-cov ridn'.

"They told me to hold the rope and don't let go, "Cabral said." It probably only took a couple of minutes to stop the cow but it-seemed like 10 or 15."

The three, all Bonanas salesmen, said they didn't expect things to start so quickly and weren't quite ready for their anial to charge from the gate —but the only thing on their minds was "stop it and ride it."



The winning team in Thursday night's Wild Cow Ride at the Cassia County Fair was, left to right, Israal Cabral, Chick Cameror and Leon Cazier.

Cabral said he tried to calm the frightened animal while it was in-the shoot and even named it "Old Besse."
"I started petting her and tried to calm her down," he said. "But once they let her loose, the cow started pullin' and jerkin' me all over the place."

over the place."

Each team member had a spe-

cific job; Cabral was the anchor. cific job; Cabral was the anchor, -Cameron-Tode-and-il-wes: Cazier's job to grab the cow's head and guide it toward the barrels at the arena's opposite side. "It was almost impossible to grab its head," Cazier said. "I got smacked a couple of times." He said he finally controlled

the cow by following local advice on how to slow down the runaway

animal.
"People told me to stick my
thumb in its eye," Cazier said.
"That really works."

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DMV lacked alarm system due to tight budget

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A tight budget kept an alarm system out of the Department of Motor Vehicles' new quarers.

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Tousley, and not enough was left for the \$5,000 needed for a building alarm system. "When the county decided to put the building there, a security contractor came out, and actually let a bid," Tousley said. "But when the remodel was done, I didn't have enough money in my budget."

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Tousley said he and commis-sioners anticipated paying for the system in the upcoming budget. After the burglary, Tousley and commissioners dug enough money out of the budget to pay for a system, which is being installed.

Two a system, which is being installed.

Two suspects in the burglaries are being held in California on other charges. Twin Falls police say they have recovered all of the equipment.

The first burglary was about 4:30 a.m. July 28, Tousley said. Twin Falls police reports say burglars meticulously removed a place glass window from an outside door frame, then smashed a door window in an interior office where the equipment was locked up.

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From the inside office, they took a laminating machine, about

100 plastic card lamination covers, and duplicates of issued driver's licenses and county identification cards, a report said.

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Counties operate DMV offices for the state. The state owns some of the equipment and man-ages the statewide network of license information, Tousley said.

license information, Tousley said the state sets some security guidelines for county offices. Tousley said: For instance, the cameras and equipment, license blanks and driver's test's must be locked up in a secure room each night, he said.

Security was less of an issue when the office was in the county ourthouse, Tousley said. Patrol deputies are in and out of the courhouse during the night.

Security of the new office was a concern, because license-making gear has been targeted before, elsewhere in the state, Tousley said. "It's on a corridor, with our cars going back and forth, and the city police patrolling," Tousley said. "We really didn't figure security would be a problem. We're certainly just as vulnerable as anyone else."

Times-News staff writer Kent

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Twin Falls car burglary, was found inside the

apartment, detectives say.

Both Nogara and Sapper are charged in California with receiving stolen property and carrying a loaded firearm, and each is being held on \$250,000 bail, according to El Dorado County jail reports.

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Valley in brief -

Proceedings resume in drug Informant case

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BURLEY-The disputed terms of a "cooperation agreement"
with alleged drug informants was the topic of a meeting in
judge's chambers briday.
Richard Palmer met with his attorney and Fifth District
Judge George Granata Jr. to discuss felony drug charges
foranata did not reduce after Palmer and his wife, Patricia
entered into the agreement with the state.
The Palmers were arrested in December for delivery of marijuana, but agreed to go undercover as informants in January
for the reduction and possible dropping of the charges.
However, Granata ruled July 24 that the couple did not fulful
all the contract's stipulations. He reduced Patricia Palmer's
charge to a misdemeanor but Richard Palmer's charge remains
a felony.

a felony.

The Palmers' attorney Gara Newman could not be in court Friday, but her partner Clayne Zollinger Jr. represented Richard Palmer. Zollinger and a trial date was set for Sept. 15, but they plan to appeal Granata's earlier decision.

180 cassettes. CDs stolen from véhicle

BURLEY - Deelynn Armstrong will drive without music for a while after her compact disc player and 180 tapes and discs were burglarized from her black Pontiac Grand-Am Thursday night, police reports say.

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Thieves broke the driver's side window and unlocked the oor. Reports say total damage and loss is estimated at

Journal Later that evening, police officers noticed a 1987 Toyota parked in driveway around the corner also had been broken into. The vehicle owned by Peter Schultz. Police reports say the burglars took a cas-

Fight between brothers ends in stabbing

BURLEY - A fight between two teen-age brothers got out of hand Thursday when one sibling allegedly stabbed the other, police reports say.

poince reports say.

The names of the brothers, ages 15 and 16, were not released by authorities. The brother who received a three-inch laceration on his upper left arm was taken to Cassia Regional Medical Center by family members but no information was available on his condition. The other brother and alleged suspect was taken into custody and charged with aggravated battery.

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A small curved knife made in China was seized.

Police also seized and are investigating a large number of power tools found in the suspect's closet. Tools have been the object of several burglaries in the Mini-Cassia area recently, reports say.

Car dealer robbed Tuesday and Wednesday

BURLEY - Dean Ovitt and James Clark of Kim Hansen Chevrolet reported two break-ins on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, police reports say.

They found two large holes – 3 feet by 3 and a half feet – eut into the east chain-link fence at their storage yard. The superstook the keys to three vehicles, a cassette radio, pearshift knob, two-way radio and removable radio antenna. The stolen items totaled an estimated \$990.

Compiled from staff reports

Kehoe's extradition hearing postponed

SPOKANE, Wash, (AP) — The extradition hearing for one of two brothers accused of shooting at raffic stop was postponed Friday. Cheyne Kehoe, who is in custody in Washington, is flighting transfer to Ohio.

Spokane County Superior Court Judge Richard Schmeder granted his lawyer, John Rodgers, a one-week extension to give Kehomore time to find an attorney in Chevic Kehoe, 21, and his horther Chevic Kehoe, 24, both of Colville; Wash., are accused in shortings. So near Wilmington, Ohio, about 50 miles northeast of Cincinnati. The first was captured by a dashboard camera in a State Highway Patrol cruiser and later

broadcast across the nation.
It is unclear why Cheyne Kehoe
is fighting extradition, since he
surrendered three months later.
Chevie Kehoe was arrested in
Unah the day after his brother surrendered and was being held in
Wilmington pending trial Sept.
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Wilmington pending trial Sept.

The brothers are charged with attempted murder of a police officer, felonious assault and carrying a concealed weapon. The officers were not wounded.

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Cheyne Kehoe is accused of fining at a state trooper and a sheriffs depury. Authorities said both men then fled, and Chevie Kehoe is accused of firing at two police officers a few minutes later.

Continued from B1. were driving to California to sell stolen goods. Their car was full of stereo equipment and video cameras - some probably stolen in a bur-glary from The Sound Co. in Twin Falls, detec-tives say. Nogara told the South Lake Tahoe police he carried the fake licenses so he could pawn stolen goods without them being traced to him, detectives say. Sapper was carrying a Sprinkler.

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Sprinkler

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the Omegas, said Capt. Frank
Teavan of Fairfax County's Fire
Prevention Division.
Manufacturer Central Sprinkler
Corp., of Lansdale, Pa., has been
notifying building owners, offering to test their sprinklers for fair
ure and fist kinen, if necessary, at
central's expense. It has already
spent 54 million on the problem.
Central notes that Omega
heads have operated successfulby in hundreds of fires.
The Omega head in question
uses a rubber Oring to make a
watertight seal over the unit's
plunger, which drops when head
malts solder holding it in place.
Evidence indicates failure
occurs when the rubber ring
swells and grips the plunger too
tightly, requiring higher water
pressure to force it open and
release the fire-dousing spray.
Central Sprinkler switched
rom rubber to silicone Orings
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Sprinkler Association.

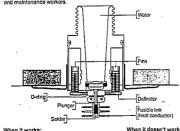
Sprinkler trouble

The Omega fire sprinkler haad, installed by the millions in U.S. buildings, has exhibited a worrisome failure rate in controlled tests and at least three fires - in a hospital, a heletal and jal. The problem has been linked forthe rubber O-ring used in one Omega model; the maker blames faulty installation by contractors and mailtaness.

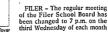
pawn slip issued in Las Vegas, detectives say.

The Ruger and Glock 9mm semiautomatic pistols the suspects were carrying when stopped by California police were stolen during a burglary of the Idaho Coin Galleries, detectives say. Police recovered a dozen handguns and three or four rifles during the search.

A set of golf clubs worth \$2,000, stolen in







Operators Delwin Kilipack, front, and Steve Ferrell keep an eye on the opera-tion from a bank of computer screens. They have only to touch the screen to change settings or to shut things down.

the effect the chemical has on long distance views at the Craters of the Moon National Monument.

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usable uranium from used reactive. The radioactive liquid is mixed with other chemicals and sprayed into 932-degree vessel. The process reduces the volume by about five to discovery, doesn't work well with liquid contaminated with sodium. In order to process such liquid, additional chemicals must be added, which results in less volume reduction. The nitrogen oxides emissions have been a concern of the National Park Service because of Filer School Board changes regular meeting time

at the Filer Elementary School library. The next meeting will be held Aug. 20. The School Board will hold regular meetings at noon on the first Wednesday of each month

from September through May at the school district board room, and at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Filer Elementary School library.

Twin Falls County

FALLS - Recent 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

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\$3,000. Marvin Eugene Scott, 32, 828 Main Ave.
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drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty, \$53.50 court costs; count 3 possession of concealed weapon; dismissed, Marstvarte Judge Michael Reddan.
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Buhl Crime Watch

BUHL - The Buhl Police Department
Crime Watch report for Aug. 3 to Aug. 10.

Arrests or citations:

• Kenneth D. Kuntz, 26, Buhl, driving while surpended, failure to appear warrant.

• Daniel Maldonado, 19, Buhl, illegal con-

sumption.

* Mark A. Kelly, 18, Buhl, warrant for failure to appear.

* Alfredo Damian Felix, 28, Castleford, driving while suppended.

* Peggy A. Sommers, 42, Wendell, driving under the influence.

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The Buhl Crime Report is run as a public service by The Times-News from Buhl Police Department records If you would like to see crime reports from your hometown, contact your local police office.

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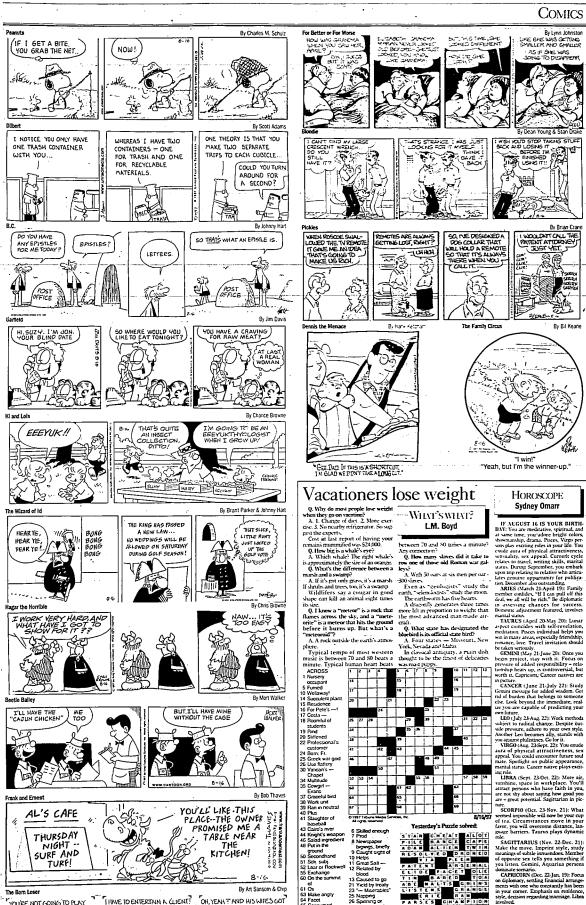
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By Art Sansom & Chip

YOU'LL' LIKE THIS
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Pre-school registration under way

TWIN FALLS - Best Beginning pre-school is now taking renormation for the 1997-98, school year. Dere are currently openmes in the 4-year-old pre-kinder-garien class mother bytes old class. Pre-kindergarren classes will be offered from 65 vi 130 am or 1245 to 310 pm. Monday, Wednesday and Fosto.

Bost Bears of preschool works to pro-ride uses presente activities in a pos-tree attemptate. Teams Paneer. Sharfa Warren and Soe Puns will be returning for their eather year at Bost Beatining program of mattern, or to entitl you child. all Sue Puns at 7345699 or 734-862.



Members of the spring 1997 class of Best Beginning pre-school share their smile

COMMUNITY

EVENTS

Funds raised at sale

BURLEY - The Calvary Baytest Church outh group will hold; a fund-raising image sale statung at 8 a.m. today at 2000

World walk starts today

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TWIN FALLS: A we did walk for breastfeeding system red by the La Leiche
league of Many Valley will be held roday.
The event begins at 5 dd y m, with a
pollude supper at the facets Den at Rock
Creek Park. A walk on the mail follows.
Anyone who would like to sponsor a
walker is energated to call Judy
Rupecht at 7339639. The public is invited.

Registration begins

NEGISITATION DOGINS

TWIN FALLS - Limitation for the coming school year. Assume interested may stop by the school for a neutral of free information packet or cull 733-730.

An open hose for scalarious and parents is planned for Sum to 1 pin, and 2 to 6 pin. Aug 15 The event offsets an opportunity to see the rooms and meet the beachers.

Backpacks delivered

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TWIN FAILS - Cosco will be delivering 500 heckpacks to the Minidola County
School District Tuesday. A limited amount
of school Suppleas the included.

This is the fourth year that Costoo has
domated hashpacks to students in the
Magic Valley area. A different district is
selected for paranigration, each year. The
store hopes the effort will give children a
grean start bod to school.

Cosco would like to thank Varsity Sout
Team 61 for domatting times and effort to
get the heckpacks ready for shipping. The
souts well use the project as an opportunity for rank advancement.

Fall advising offered

TWIN FALLS - Academic advising for current and prospective education majors will be available Wednesday at Idaho State University's Twin Falls Resident Center, Bidhard Sagness, chairman of the

We want your news

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ISU Teacher Education Program, will

ISU Teacher Education Program, will advise students in telescommunications. Students interested in taking advantage of this advising opportunity should call the ISU Resident Center at 736-2101 to reserve a space. Participants must arrive by 2 pm. for the session. The ISU Resident Center is located in Saite B4-0 of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Historians tour Jarbidge

Historians tour Jarbidge
TWN FALLS - Local historian Virginia
Ricketts will guide a College of Southern
Idahn tour to Jarbidge, New, on Aug. 23.
In 1910, Jarbidge became the location of
the Last mining rush for south-central
Idahn Ricketts said the town holds a special place in Magic Valley's history and
enjoys its status as a destination tourist
attraction. Included in the tour will be a
wist to the towns of the Salmon Tract and
Marphy's Hot Springs, where the rock
fence built for Kitty Wilkins, Queen of
Dammads, will be seen.
The tour will leave at 7-30 a.m. from the
CSI Maintenance Building and return at 5
pm. Cost is \$30, which includes transportation and lunch. Anyone interested
may register in the Taylor Building
Records Office. For more information, call
733-9554, Ext. 2287.

Horse show scheduled

BURLEY - The Gem State All-Gaired Horse Show will be held Aug. 23 at the Cassia County Fairgrounds. Horses from all over the Northwest are in the show, including Tennessee walkers, fox trotters, paso finos, Rocky Mountains, Pertwians, Morgans, part bloods and gait-ed males. A Dutch oven druner will follow. The public is invited; admission is free. For more information, call Marie Adams at 532-4688 or Mary Donald at 436-6380.

Class teaches looking

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POCATELLO - An advanced Dutch
oven cooking class will be held from 5 to 8
pm. Thursdass, Aug. 28 through Oct. 2, at
ldaho State University.
The course is sponsored by the ISU
Outdoor Program and is designed for people who have experience cooking with
Dutch ovens and want to learn gournet
skills. Ross Conlin. president of the
International Dutch Oven Cooking Society
who operates a Dutch oven catering business in American Falls, will be the instructor.

tor.
One credit is available. The fee is \$55.
Call (208) 236-3912 for more information.

Focus on PEOPLE

Program teaches science

Several Magic Valley area residents were among the students that were chosen to participate in four sessions of the Basic Medical Sciences Program for WAMI (Washington, Alaska, Montana and Idaho)

sponsored by the Native American Scholars program at WSU and the University of Idaho. Students who worked hand in hand with

Students who worked hand-in-hand with area health care providers and researchers and toured regional hospitals and clinics were Lindsay Tverdy of Buhl, Erica Guevara of Burley, Jodi McKay of Filer, Emily May of Hagerman, Riali Switzer of Hansen, Mathew Cleveland of Ketchum and Charles Lindemood of Kimberly.

Service

NEWS

Riggen finishes training



WIN FALLS – Midshipman William R. Riggen, son of Ratph and Janet Riggen of Twin Falls, graduated States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y., with the 224 members of the Class of 1997.

Her sof the Class of 1997.

He received the Third Assistant Engineer's William R. Riggen ilicense at the ceremony. He additionally was commissioned as a U.S. Naval Reserve ensign and was owarded a bachelor of science degree. Midshipman Riggen had been nominated to the academy by Senator Larry Craig and Representative Richard Stallings.

The Honorable Rodney Slater, the U.S. Secretary of Transportation, delivered the exymute address at the scademy's 61st commencement. Rear Adm. Thomas T. Matteson, the superintendent, presented the Class of 1997 with their academic credentials.

dentials.

The academy is operated by the Maritime Administration of the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Hodkins passes training



Wilcox receives honor

TWIN FALLS – Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Brett L. Wilcox, son of Jay L. and Michelle K. Wilcox of Twin Falls, recently received a Letter of Commendation while assigned with Sea Control Squadron 29,

--CLUB PROFILE

WISHING STAR FOUNDATION

Purpose: The Wishing Star Foundation grants wishes to children with life-threatening illnesses in eastern Washington, Idaho and small portions of northern Nevada and eastern Oregon. Wishes are granted to children ages 3-19.

Meets: 7 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at Maxies Pizza.

Dues: There are no dues, however, anyone can donate as much as desired to make a dream come true.

Mujor projects: Past fund-raising events have include the "5tar Campaign," KMVFs basebal tharity, "KSKI's King of the Airwaves", face painting at the park during Western Days and "Visit with Santa." Several businesses in the valley also collect donations in star jars or milk cartons.



Members of the Wishing Star Foundation gather at Maxies Pizza for their monthly meeting.

Profile your club

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

TO LOOK WITH SEEING EYES _



Raiph Holmes of Burley is pictured next to his award winning entry at the Rupert Fairgrounds. The 73-year-old received his first camera in 1946 and specializes in black and white. His entry is a double exposure in brown sepia of himself as a ghost sitting on an old farm implement.

Naval Air Station North Island, San Diego,

Calif.
Wilcox was recognized for his superior
performance of duty, displaying remarkable dedication and initiative. Wilcox consistently performed his demanding duties
in an exemplary and highly professional

manner. A 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in August 1994.

Marques graduates

IVIAI QUES GRAGUATES
BUHL - Army National Guard Pvt.
Bruno J.M. Marques, son of Dario and
stepon of Dianne S. Marques of Buhl, hus
graduated from the MI Abrams tank system mechanic course at Fort Knox, Ky.
In addition to basic combat training, the
soldiers learn to maintain tank systems,
the fundamentals of components and
assemblies of engine, powertrain, suspension, and steering controls. Use of special
tools, test, measurement, and diagnostic
equipment is included in the instruction.

Benge enters training

TWIN FALLS - Army Pvt. Richard L Benge, son of Naomi R. Hochstrasser of Twin Falls, has entered basic military

training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.
During the eight weeks of training, the
soldiers will study the Army mission-and
will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics,
miliary courtesy, military justice, first aid,
Army history and traditions, and special
training in human relations.

He is a 1997 graduate of Filer High
School.

Schuldies has training

TWIN FALLS - Army National Guard Pvt. Tate W. Schuldies, son of Brian D.



traditions.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

- Two families are in need of a refriger-ator and one is also in need of an electric range. If you can donate, call Wanda at the Community Action Agency at 733-9351.
- The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center provides services for fami-ies and individuals in fransition. The cen-ter is in need of clothing for school-age chil-dren. Clothing is also needed for men and women. The center is also looking for twin beek in good repair. If you can donate, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.
- If you are caring and compassionate and would like to make a difference, call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division. You will be rewarded for your acts of kindness to clients and family members who are experiencing a life limiting illness. Duties of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, assist in preparation of newslet-
- ter copying, mass mailings and assisting with fundraising activities, Volunteers are needed in all Magic Valley Ioca-
- tions.
 Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers.
 For more information, call 734-0600 or outside Twin Falls at 1-800-303-0602.
- A 72-year-old disabled Bosnian mate refugee is in need of a microwave for nutri-tional purposes. If you can donate, call Violet Nagapetova, care coordinator for the Office on Aging at 736-2122.
- A family of six with four children who recently moved to the area is in need of beds, preferably twin size. If you can donate, call 733-9351.
- A single mother is the process of remodeling older home. She is ready to do the plumbing downstains and has already bought supplies. She is in need of advice from a plumber or plumbing assistance to

- verify all is okay. If you would like to help, call 733-9351.
- A single mother of two is in need of a crib. If you can donate, call 733-9351.
- An elderly person needs a dresser with a mirror. If you can donate, call Jean McGuire at 736-2122.
- The Foster Graindparent Program has openings for volunteers. The program needs low-income men and women over the age of 60 to serve as tutors and mentors for students at Magic Valley High School and the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center. If you are willing to help teens work toward a higher potential, call Teresa at 736-2122.
- Persons are needed age 60 or older who are lower income who have a mini-mum of a high school diploma are needed to work in the juvenile justice system in Twin Falls. If you want the challenge of a

lifetime and to really make a difference, call 736-2122 and ask for Foster Grandparent Program.

The Senior Companion Program has openings in Shoshone, Iwin Falls, and the Mini-Cassia area. Senior Companions are out there make a difference in the lives of the older individuals in the Magic Valley. If you are 60 or older and lower income, you qualify for SCP. Call 736-2122 and ask for Teresa or (208) 678-8844 and ask for Ida.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Maje Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 430 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.



Pro baseball: All the hard-hitting action on the diamond.

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

The Times-News

MORNING LINE SPORTSOUOTE

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Where the thing is headed is corporate ownership. I can see lining up with (Rupert) - Murdoch's Marauders against (Ted) Tumer's Terriers, which would be a shame.

-New York Giant Owner Wellington Mara isn't pleased with the salaries being handed out by highincome NFL teams such as Dallas and San Francisco

SCOREBOARD

Pro baseball

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Kansas City 5	Detroit 3
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Oakland 11	ChiSox 6
Florida 6	Pinsburgh 5
Philadelphia 5	Houston1
St. Louis 3	Adanta 2 (F-12)
Colorado 6	N.Y. Mets 2

IN BRIEF

UI football scrimmage set for this afternoon

MOSCOW - The University of Idaho football team will have its first fall scrimmage today at 2 p.m.
It is open to the public and 1997 Vandal football posters will be given away. The scrimmage is expected to last until 4:30 p.m.

Longeteig named sports information assistant at UI

MOSCOW - Andrew Longetiej has been hired as the sports information assistant at the University of Idaha. Longeteig, 22, is a 1993 graduate of Borah High School. He worked as a copy editor, page paginator and sports editor at the University of Idaha student newspaper for three years. Last spring, he was a student assistant in the Sports Information office. He also has worked as a freelance writer.

Practice for Blue Devil volleyball begins Monday

DIETRICH - Volleyball practice for Dietrich High School begins Monday at 6 p.m. Physicals are needed by 9th- and 11th graders. All forms may be picked up at the school office. For more information call Dietrich High School at 544-2158.

Robert Stuart football freshmen gather Monday

TWIN FALLS - Freshman football players for Robert Stuart Junior High can pick up their equipment and practice schedules and other information at the school on Monday.

For more information, call coach Kasey Teske at 735-9288.

Oakley volleyball tryouts slated at elementary school

OAKLEY - Oakley High School volley-ball tryouts will start Monday at the ele-mentary school gym. Tryouts for junior varsity and varsity players will run from 8 to 10 a.m. Monday and Thready.

players will run from 8 to 10 a.m. and Tuesday.
For more information call coach Mandi Cranney at 862-3305.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Winged Foot suddenly gets tougher in Round 2

Janzen takes PGA Championship lead

MAMARONECK, N.Y. - Take a deep reath and wait to exhale. The leader-

brightsone, 8.1.—16.6. a coep-breath and wait to exhale. The leader-board at the PGA Championship bunched up into a collection of golf's grinders, promising a gritty weekend of golf. Suddenly, it was like the air was sucked' out of Winged Foot Golf Club or Friday as the fairways seemed tighter, the rough seemed higher, the bunkers bigger and

the language seemed nigher, the owner street in the pressure increases with each round at a major championship, the lenders came back to the frield and the guys who kept the hall in play and had tooth around the greens crept up the leaderboard.

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"I've made plenty of mistakes and I'm still on top of the leaderboard," said Jazzen, who wen the 1993 U.S. Open.

"It's a game of momentum," Janzen about his turnaround that started with a great 5-fron to the 10th green of Thursday, He shot a 31 on the final nine of the first round and another 31 on the front into on Friday.

"Confidence is your most valuable," "Confidence is your most valuable, "Confidence Love, who survived a double bogey on the 16th hole, was at 137 after a 71, and seven players — including Justin Justin 1981.

the 16th fole, was at 13/ after a /1, and seven players — including Justin Leonard, Phil Mickelson and Fred Couples — were at 138. Such tournament-tough players as Tiger Woods, Greg Norman, Jim Furyk, Tom Lehman, John Daly, Payne Stewart and Tom Kite were within five strokes of the lord.

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On Thursday, Winged Foot was ripe for the picking, and Daly and Love matched the competitive record of 66 to share the first-round lead.

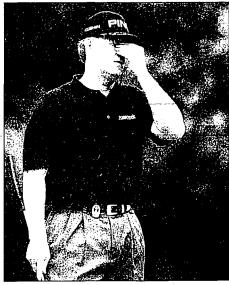
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On Friday, the wing was on the other foot and massive bunkers swallowed up shots, ankle-high round; prabbed club-heads and sent balls off at odd angles, and 15-foot puts rolled 25 feet past the hole on the quick-as-a-wink greens.

"It is playing hrutally tough," Daly said after shooting a 73 to be at 1-under-par 139.

"The greens are firming up and the pins are in some tough places," he said, "I didn't piny that bad. You just can't get the ball near the hole out there."

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Jeff Maddert. above, shows his disgust after a missed putt for par on No. 15 during the second round of the PGA Winged Foot Golf

Mamaroneck, N.Y., Friday, Maggert got a bogey on the hole. Lee Janzen, left, leads the tournament at -4.

More golf

Championship at a glance

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MAMARONICO, N.Y. (49)— A look at the second round friend or 19 file Rich Championship, played one the 0,00° year, pair 70 Virgeot Foel Leaders to Burkers last a Cf for a 4-under port 130 field non-state lead over Dorfd Liber III.

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shoot better scores than I do over the next two days." — Janzen, asked whether beggys on the lost two holes tarrished his day.

CI Noteworthy: Janzen shot a 31 on the back nine. Thursday and a 31 on the front nine Friday.

Li Key Statistic: John Daly took 25 putts in shooting a 66 on Thursday. He had 33 putts Friday in his round of 73.
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McDowell finished for season; future uncertain



CLEVELAND - Jack McDowell, the 1993 AL CY Young Award drinner known for his split-fin-eered fastball and fiery presence on the mount, said Friday he's fin-ished for the season and that dec-tors told him big future in pitching is uncertain.

McDowell, a workhorse who pitched more than 250 innings

three straight years in the early 90s, has newe damage in addition a a hone-brine; that developed following minor surgery on his pitching chow in May. The nerve injury, which surfaced this week and befindled some of sports best doctors, forced the Cleveland Indians pitcher do something the rarely did on the mound – throw in the towel.

in the towel.
"They told me they've never

seen anything like it in their life," said McDowell, who's been on the disabled list since May for a minor operation that was the first of his nine-year career. "There's not a whole lot we know about it, to tell year the truth."

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McDowell has likely thrown his last pitch for the Indians, who are not expected to exer-cise his \$4.8 million option for 1998.

broke into the top four, including Arlan Coates, who fied for second with Friday's finisher Lan Lajeunesse at 71, Ty Reeder moved into third with a 65 and Ryan Rydalch tied with Kelly Wardell from Thursday with a 64 in fourth tyles.

Utah cowboy moves into lead in steer wrestling competition

By Karon E. Nalozinek Times-News wilter

BURLEY - Several cowboys that dropped out of their events combined with stubborn sadile brone horses that refused to buck, made for a short rodeo at the Cassia County Fair on Friday. But that didn't stop Cody Poulsen of Liberty, Utah, from taking the lead in

the steer wrestling competition by drop ping his steer to the ground in 4.2 sec-onds. He pulls ahead of Thursday's leader Mark Parker, of Murray, Utah with 4.5.

with 4.5.
After day two of the three-day rodeo,
Eric Nielsen of Nephi, Utah, holds on to
first place in the bareback competition
with his Thursday night score of 74.

However, several of Friday's riders

fourth place.
"That chute is a fly bugger, but the

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Ryder Cup preview? If so, Europe should worry

MAMARONECK, N.Y.: The likely members of the U.S. Ryder Cup team are completely outplaying their European

sompreecy outpurying their European counterpars. Precisely who will be on the two teams remains very much in flux. But after Friday's second round of the PGA Champinship, the top 10 U.S. players in tenus of Ryder Cup points were a cumulative 15 over; the top 10 Europeans were 34-over.

tive 16 wer; the top 10 Europeans were Ad-over.

Topping the list of U.S. golfers playing their way toward a slot on the team were Fred Complex and Jeff Maggert, both at wownance for the tournament through two rounds at Winged Foot Golf Club.

Davis Love III, the 10th ranked U.S-player in terms of Ryder Cup points and, therefore, 'on the bubble,' to make the team, put in a strong two rounds and was three-under going into the weekend, one shot off the lead.

Lee Jauren, the second-round leader at four-under, would likely need to win to arranging for one of Ryder Cup team Eart a strong performance might put him in the running for one of Ryder Cup team captain Tom Kite's two capitain's picks for the Zhemelher team.

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"There are some guys who made humors," Kite said. "Look at Fred Couples, doing some great things out there, and the same for Jeff Maggert." Kite said. "I am really perplexed at the Ryder Cup selections. It seems like every day a new guy jumps up there and looks uppending. Look at Lee Jawer, I he smaking a strong move right now to throw his name in the hat: "perplexed at the looks uppending. Look and the Jawer and the said of the said and the latter had been seen that the said and the latter had been seen the said that the said is the said at the said and the latter had been said to be a said that the said and the said that the said had been said to the said the said that the said had been said the said that said the said that

more a control to put himself on the team as a playing captam.

The have to do something pretty spectacular to impress the captam. Yite said carrier his week.

Tiger Wonds, Tom Lehman, Justin Leonard and Jian Furyk have spars locked up. Phil Mickelson and Mark O'Meara are returnally certain.

Brad Faxon, Scott Hoch, Tommy Tolles and Love - in positions seven through 10-are vulnerable if anyone behind them makes a move.

and Decembrate and seven through the markes a move.

Constantino Rocca, 10th on the European Ryder Clap Ist, was on the PGA leader board with a pair of 69s. That could complicate matters for European Learn capital Seve Ballesteros, who is trying to find a way to work Jose Mario Olzado, 12th on the Ist, and Nick Faldo, 22nd, onto the team.

Olazabial and Faldo were 12- and 13-over respectively after two rounds, meaning they missed the cut. The Europeans, however, have two more fournaments, however, have two more fournaments, but by before they make their final picks.

"Played badly, Putted badly, It's been a bad day," Faldo said Priday after shooting an 8-over-par 78.

Undhjem takes amateur crown

BUILL - Taking a 12 on a hole typical by spells demise for a goffer.

But Twin 'Falls' Virginia Undhjem bounced back to take the Magic Valley Ladies Amateur title at Clear Lake County Club Friday.

After the first round, Undhjem held only a one-stroke lead over Oleta Roberts and Stephanie Fraley. When Undhjem took a 12 on the eighth hole Priday, she said she figured she was out or contention.

"Come back to shoot a 34 on the back "Come hack to shoot a 34 on the back "Come had," It longth I'd just play and the do the best I contd. I didn't have the foggiest idea I was close enough to win."

Her birdie on the 18th hole gave her

the foggiest idea I was close enough to win."
Her birdie on the 18th hole gave her the one-shot victory, her 17th in Magic Valley Amateur history.
Her two-day total was 156, followed by Oketa Roberts at 157.
Taking first net was Linda Pennen of Buhl with a 137. Stephanie Fraley of Twin Falls took second at 140.
In the first flight, Kay Feldtman won with a 171. Laurie Howard took second at ted for first net with 138.
Neola Weaver placed first in the second flight with a 179, followed by Deb Richards at 180. MaryAnn Lancaster and Dorne Venable ited for first net with 138.
In the third flight, D.J. Stanley took

with 135s.

In the third flight, D.J. Stanley took first with a 203. Ethel Nelson was second at 209. Sharon Allen won first net at 138. Doris Weight placed second at 143.

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from Grantsville, Utah. "I though!
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"This is a fun little rodeo," said "This is a fun little rodeo," said T-year-dol Dixson, who won the saddle brone two years ago with an S1. "The had better horses here, but I'll take my 75 and move on to the next rode tomorrow."

Three events continued late Friday night, Look for complete results in Sunday's paper.

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On Cloude 9: Mariner gets 1st big-league win

BALTIMORE (AP) – Ken Cloude carned his first major league win and Alex Rodriguez had two doubles and a homer as the Seattle Mariners beat the Baltimore Croices 83 Friady for a split of a day-night doubleheader.

The Oroles followed an electrical outage with a power surge of their own in the first game, using two home runs to defeat Randy Johnson 43. Jeff Reboulot, hit a solo homer and Jeffrey Hammondts had a two-run shot for the Orioles, who became the first team to defeat Johnson (164) wice this existent. Ken Griffer Jr. and Joy Balter Seattle won for only the access Seattle won for only the access that we won for six games, with Griffery hitting his 38th off Jimmy Key (13-7).

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Yankees 5, Rangers 2
NEW YORK – Dwight Gooden (6-4) rebounded from his worst start of the season by allowing two runs and four hits in six innings, and Bernie Williams drove in two runs.

Indians 5, Blue Jays 4

CLEVELAND - Matt Williams who had a home run taken away when it was called foul in the sixth had a game-winning single in the 10th off Tim Crabtree (2-3).

Mariner manager Lou Piniella gets mariner manager too Pinsella gets the heave-ho from third base umpire Al Clark in the third inning Friday after Clark called out Rich Amaral on an attempted steal of third base.

Athletics 11, ChlSox 6
CHICAGO - Matt Stairs hit a
three-run homer and Jason Giambi
added a solo shot.
Mark Bellhom hit a pair of RBI dou-

Red Sox 5, Twins 4

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BOSTON-Reggie Jefferson singled
home the winning run in the 10th,
sending Minneson to its seventh
straight loss and 10th in 11 games.
Mo Vaughn opened the Boston
10th with a double off the
lefficiel wall against Eddie
Guardado (0-4), Jefferson
followed with a single to
center that scored pinchrunner Mike Benjamin.

Royals 5, Tigers 3

DETROIT - Bip Roberts hit a tworun single as Kansas City scored four
unearmed runs in the second funding.
Jermaine Dye homered for the second straight day as the Royals won
for just the third time in 11 games.

Angels 5. Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE - Chuck Finley (13-6) won his career-best 10th straight start since June 27, allowing three runs and eight hits in seven innings. Marlins 6, Pirates 5

MIAMI - Edgar Renteria's bases-loaded infield single with one out in the ninth inning capped a two-run rally Friday night, and the Florida

Marlins beat the Pittsburgh Pirotes 6-5 despite stranding 16 runners. Renteria's slow high-hopper glanced off the glove of hard-charg-ing second baseman Tony Womack near the mound, allowing Gregg Zaun to score without a throw.

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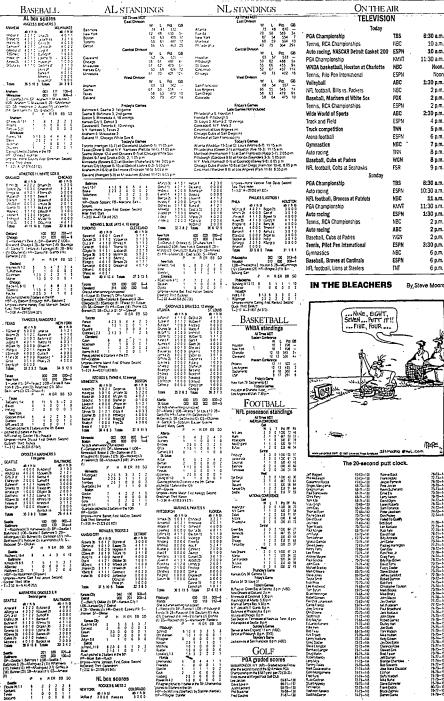
HOUSTON - Rico Brogna homered twice and drove in four runs, and Curt Schilling (13-10) struck out 10. Brogna hit a solo homer off Chris Holt (7-9) in the fourth and a three-run drive off Russ Springer in the ninth. Midre Cummings broke an eighth-inning tie with an RBI single.

Rockles 6, Mets 2

DENVER - Larry Walker came out of an Ofor-16 simp with a two-run homer, his 36th, and Vinny Castilla hit his 30th of the season. Frank Castillo (9-10) allowed two runs and seven hits in seven innings, improving to 3-1 since he was acquired from the Chicago Cubs on July 15.

Cards 3, Braves 2 (12) ST. LOUIS - Mark McGwire hit a tying, two-run homer in the ninth to raise his season total to 39, and Delino DeShields homered off Mike Cather (0-3) leading off the 12th.

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GOLF IN BRIEF-

Webb leads by 3 at Women's British Open

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SUNNINGDALE, England - Karrie Webb delivered another
strong round Friday, a 2-under-par 70 that kept her three strokes
ahead halfway through the Women's British Open.
"I tried not to look at the score-baard sto much because I wanted
to play for another low score rather than play just to keep the lead,"
said Webb, who had a 65 in the first round
Scotland's Kathryn Marshall birdied the 18th from a bunker to
join England's Trish Johnson in a tie for second.
Webb, an Australian who won the tournament in her first year as
professional two years ago, had only one beggy in her first 36 holes
and is at 9-under 135.
Marshall had its yierdies for a 68 and is at 138 with Johnson.
U.S. Open champion Alison Nichotas of Britain missed the cut
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Barbara Mucha of the Chined States kept her chances alive-withGrand is four strokes behind Webb.

Duval, Morgan have edge after 1st round

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ADA, Mich. – Bob Duval and John Morgan, a pair of Seniori PGA

Tour rookies, were stop the leaderboard Friday after the opening
round of the First of America Classic.

Duval, who gimed the Senior Tour on his 50th birthday in October
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1997, who may be season of the 525 yard, par 5 18th hole.
21 never made any mistakes today, "said Duval, the father of PGA
1998, which were the same flay the same started." Whitten said "18's a relief after the busy week I've had already. Hunsfully I can have another good round (Saturday) so I'll be in one of the last groups on Sunday."

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Mark Woodforde of Australia chases down a shot from American Andre Agassi during their match at the RCA Tennis Championships in Indianapolis Friday.

L'ENNIS IN BRIEF

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AgassI's run In RCA
INDIANAPOLIS - Andre
AgassI's strong performance at the
RCA Championships came to an
end Friday with a 6-3, 57, 6-3 quarterfinal loss to unseeded Mark
Woodforde of Australia.
Agassi, seeded 14th and playing
in his first ATP quarterfinads since
indi-Pebruary, couldn't recover
from Woodforde's 19 aces and
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Moya defeated Jiri Novak of the
Czech Republic 6-3, 7-5, while
Bjorkman beat his former doubles
surrner Tommy Bo of Houston 5-7,
6-4, 7-8.
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64, 7.5.

He came to Indianapolis with an 0.2 record for the year, but won three matches before stumbling against Bjorkman, who is in the top five on the ATP tour with a 43-

tog five on the ATP tour with a 43-18 record.

Moya, ranked ninth in just his fourth year on the tour, is playing well on hardcourts despite limited experience. Earlier this year, the made the finals in the Australian Open, also on hardcourt.

No. 10 Wayne Ferreira South Africa, the 1953 REA champton, was scheduled System Friday of the Arrivan Company of the Arriva

Seles ione remaining

high seed in du Maurier TORONTO - Of the top six seeds, only Monica Seles made it to the semifinals at the du Maurier

to the seminance Open. Seles took only 42 minutes to dispatch Italy's Rita Grande 6-0, 6-

o Friday night to set up a semifinal meeting Saturday against seventh-seeded Conchina Martinez. Martinez defeated No. 4 seed Lindsay Bavenpor 64, 46, 52. The other semifinal will pit Anke Huber of Germany against Mary Joe Fernandez. Huber defeated third-seeded Amanda Coetzar at South Africa. 26th. 4 and Fernandez, the outsted unseeded Mangdallena Martinez of Buggaria 62, 67 (37).

6-4. Second-seeded Iva Majoli and sixth seed Mary Pierce were elimi-nated earlier in the tourney.

Korda survives scare from Wheaton in Pilot

Korda Survives Scare from Wheaton in Pilot NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Petr Korda, not he verge of becoming-another upset victim of David Wheaton's, fended off three break points and four match points friday to advance to the semifinals of the Pilot Pen International. Korda, the No. 5 seed, was facing elimination on his serve in the final game of the second set before her allied for 46, 76 (97), 64 vim tat spield an inspired run by the unsceeded Wheaton. Korda next will new fend to the very set of the control of the contr

Spain.
For Wheaton, at 28 one of the field, it was a disappointing ending to an other wise impressive week. Ranked 142nd coming into the Pilot Pen, be showed amazing stamina in only his fifth tournament since the properties of t

Indianapolis Mayor Stephen Goldsmith said he's ready to

Liberty puts end to slide

New York stops Sacramento, 79-63

Sacramento, 79-63

NEW YORK (AP) - Sophia witherspon had 13 of her game-high 21 points in the first half as the New York Liberty snapped is three-game losing streak with a 79-63 victory over the Sacramento Monarchs on Priday right.

The game was witnessed by a crowd of 15,855 - the fourtharges of the season at Madison Square Garden.

The victory moved New York (15 8) into the Eastern Conference with the Industrion Coniests, who vall visit the Carden on Sunday.

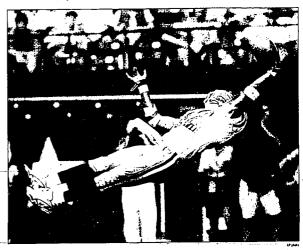
Teresa Weatherspoon added 19 points for the Liberty, who trailed 3-63-53 a halfittine. Pam McGee had 17 points for the Monarchs (9-16), who lost both games on a two-game Eastern swing.

Ruthle Bolton-Holifiel Scored 13 and Bridgette Gordon had 12 for

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Sacramento.
The Liberty, behind Weatherspoon's 10 points, outscored the visitors 268 during one stretch of the second half to turn the game into a

second half to turn the game into a rout, 6.1-4. The closest the Monarch gate fatter that was 72-60 on a 3-pointer by Bolton-Hollifiel with 1:36 to play. Sacramento, trailing 10-9, went on a 14-3 run to gain a 22-13 advan-tage, its biggest of the half, with 12:26 left. New York responded with a 15-2 spurt to take a 28-25 lead behind a pair of baskets by Kisha Ford.



The Cowboys' Charlie Williams stops a punt from entering the end zone during the second quarter of Dallas' press game against the St. Louis Rams Friday in Irving, Texas.

Cowboys slip past Rams, 34-31

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Troy Alkman threw a TD pass, rookie cornerback Kevin Mathis had a nuchdown off an interception return and Herschel Walker showed he can still find the end snowed he can still find the end showed he can still find and hight in an NFL exhibition game. Emmitt Smith made his 1997 debut for Dallas but could gain only 24 yards on 12 carries. The Cowboys (1-2), using the first half as a dress rehearsal for their season opener on Aug. 30 against Phrisburgh, showed good offense, solid special teams play

and slipshod pass defense.

It was a special teams play, a blocked punt by Billy Davis for a safety, that turned around a 10-3 deficit for Dallas,

St. Louis (1-2) bald goal by Loff

St. Louis (1-2) built a 110 lead on a 38-yard field goal by Jeff Wilkins and a 33-yard Tony Banks-te-Eddie Kennison touchdown pass on which Mathis was beaten. After Richie Cunningham kicked a 33-yard field goal for the Cowboys. Davis blocked a punt by Will Brice on of the end zone for a safety. Then the Cowboys struck from touchdowns in eight occurdos. Alkinan threw an 8-yard 10 pass

to tight end Eric Bjørnson, and on the next play from serimmage, Banks was picked off by Mathis, who returned the interception 27 yards for a touchdown.

Banks then burned Mothis with eight seconds left on the dock, luiting Kennison on another 33-yard scoring pass.

The 95-degree heat got to Alkman, who became dehydrated and was given an intravenous at halftime. Aikman wasn't going to play the second half anyway after hitting 14 of 25 passes for 160 yards, including seven tosses to Michael Irvin for 90 yards.

No. 1 draft pick Pace signs with St. Louis

IRVING, Texas - Orlando Pace, the No. 1 overall pick in the NFL draft out of Ohio State, has agreed to terms with the St. Louis Rams after missing most of train-ing camp in a holdout. The announcement was made

The announcement was made Friday night during the Rams-Cowboys exhibition game. Pace's agent, Kevin Poston, said the seven-year contract was worth about \$25.6 million. Pace can opt out of the contract after three years if certain playing time begeins contract.

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man.
Pace was expected to report to the Rams on Saturday and should start practicing early next week.

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Seathe Seahawks coach Dennis
Erickson should have less diffically getting his team ready for the Indianapolis Colts than in
deciding who will remain on his team by Tuesday.
The Seahawks go into the
game Saturday night with 83 players. Erickson has to cut all players next week, the first 23 by Tuesday. He plans to announce them Sunday and Monday.

Colts Coach Lindy Infante also has some decisions to make next week. He'll use Saturday night same to evaluate his tallent. "There's a good number of players that can make a statement of where they belong," he said.

since to where they ecology, said to player who isn't in fear of making mistakes that could cost im a job is first-round draft pick Tarik Glenn. The offensive lines has from California didn't gink Tarik Glenn. The offensive lines has from California didn't gink Infante said he was planning to use Glenn in the second half against Seattle.

"We want him to play and get his feet in the water," Infante said. "Hopefully, it won't be too hot."

Preseason roundup

hand over the money the city's Capital Management Board which manages the RCA Dome makes from the Colts to keep them in the city to be between 5s million and 8s million. The exact amount is still being determined but it's believed to be between 5s million and 8s million. The consideration of the city of the constitution of the control of the control

Bears

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Erik Kramer will get the start at quarterhaack Saturday night. That doesn't keessify green he's released Kreick Mirer in the Chicago Bears and the Chicago Bears are will play the first quarter Saturday night against the Arizona Cardinals and Mirer the next two. Both will play with the first team.

"Both Erik and Rick are getting lot of work and both are doing rell. I'm very comfortable with he work they've been getting," oach Dave Wannstedt said. Giants

Giants

Whether the New York Giants continue to train at the University at Albamy seems to depend on whether a sponsor being can be found to cover the \$158,000 annual cost to run the camp.

The Giants ended their second year of training at the upstate North Committee the Committee of the continuent of the continuent

omer tees.

The city covered the cost last year, and the Times Union of Albany newspaper put up the money this year.

Saints

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Fullback Ray Zellars, who
missed the team's first two preseason games with a pulled hunstring, should start Saturday
against Oakland with halfback
Derok Brown. Rookie Troy Davis,
who missed last week's game
with a sprained ankle, should

also be available.

However, Mario Bates, the team's leading rusher last season, was doubtful for the game because of his severely sprained ankle.

Chiefs

Chiefs

Wide receivers Sean LaCtappelle and Reggie Jones were placed on the highred reserve list, and nine players were cut to reduce the rost.

LaCtappelle, who started eight games and played in 12 for the Chiefs in 1996, has been plaqued by a hamstring injury. Jones, a free agent, has a thight injury.

Players cut by the team were tight ends Oscar McBride and Sort Richards fullback Michael Blair; tackle Ron Florine; defensive ends I'lm Roberts' and Ray Jacobs; inbehacker Larry Walker and cornerback Clayton Baker.

Steelers

The team confirmed that line-backer Carlos Emmons burt his left collarbone during his truck accident early Tuesday. Until now, they had declined to say if Emmons was injured when his truck skidded and hit three high-way barriers.

way barriers.

The injury is not serious but will delay Emmons' return by another week. Emmons, a cush linebacker in the nickel and dime defenses hast season, has already missed most of camp because of offseason shoulder surgery.



Dodgers retire Lasorda's No. 2

LOS ANGELES (AP) - It's effi-ial - former manager Tom assorda will bleed Dodger blue prever.

Lasorda will bleed Dodger blue forever.
Lasorda became the ninth man in franchise history to have his number retired Friday night when the Los Angeles Dodgers made and the top to the command that jersey No. 2 will never be worn apain.
"Tomight is one of the most prestiguous nights of my life." Lasorda said during a 31-minute ceremony before the Dodgers faced the Cincinnal Reds. "What a wonderful reception that you have just given me.

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the ccr o'Malley, longume annuage er Vin Scully; general manager Fred Claire; current manager Bill Russell; Hall of Fame umpire Doug Harvey; former Cincinnati and Detroit manager Sparky Anderson



Former Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda greets reporters during a 1988 press conference. Lasorda, who was inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame Aug. 3, had his uniform number, 2, retired prior to Friday's Dodger game in Los Angeles.

and former shortstop Pee Wee Reese.

"Ionight, we give you the greatest possible compliment by the Dodgers." O'Allely said immedirately before Lusarda syoke.

"I was on the veterans committee when you were inducted intothe Half Hash March), and everyone there was really tickled to

death that you got in." Reese told

death that you got in. "Recess cou-Listorda.
"Tee only played for two man-agers here in Los Angeles — Walter Alston and Tom Lasorda, Russell sail. "Tommy, it was on!" Russel sail. "Tommy, it was to a matter of time before you made the Hall of Fame. I'm just glad I was a small part of your success, and I just hope to keep the tradi-

tion going."

There were also videotaped messages shown from former Dodgers Fernando Valenzuela and Kirk Gibson.

Gibson.

Lasorda, inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., on Aug. 3, managed the Dodgers for 19 1/2 seasons before retiring July 29, 1996 because of health concerns. He had suffered a mild heart attack five weeks earlier, and underwent two angioplasty procedures.

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The Dodgers won 1,599 games, two World Series championships, four NL pennants and eight division titles under Lasorda, who succeeded Alston, another Hall of Famer, following the 1976 season. Alston managed the team for 23 wars.

ears. Lasorda and Alston (No. 24) are

Lasorda and Alston (No. 24) are the only two former managers to have their numbers retired by the Dodgers, and two of 14 ex-skippers in the Itall of Farne.

The Dodgers have also retired the numbers of seven players reeses (1); Duke Snider (4); Jin-Gilliam (19); Sandy Koufax (32); Roy Campanella (39); Jackie Robinson (42), and Don Drysdale (53). All are in the Itall of Fame except Gilliam.

Russian from Texas takes 1-meter diving

SEVILLE. Spain (AP)—
Russian Vera Ilyina was a new student this year at the University of Texas, but she's an old hand at European diving. The defending European champion in both springboard events, the 23-year-dld Moscow woman repeated her 1-meter tille from two years ago Friday at the European swimming championships, edging fellow Russian Irina Lachko.

"I have found things a little different in Texas, mostly because I'm a student and have something to do all time," said lilyina, who came to the university this spring to study business after finishing seventh on the 3-meter board at the Atlanta Olympics. Quickly won both apring board titles in the U.S. collegiate championships in Indianapolis. And she got the first leg of her European sweep Friday.

"I don't think the Americans

"I don't think the Americans particularly like foreigners win-ning their titles, but they have

and choice. Joseph 1978.

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Koracs wasch even breathing hard after swimming 155 miles in suffocating beat Friday that bovered around 100 degrees. — In the men's Skilometer swim, Alexi Akariev took gold in 5607 minutes followed by fellow Rissian Evgeny Berrouchenko.

Trucks take to Magic Valley Speedway today

Times-News conespondent

TWIN FALLS – Lonnie Jesser
of Meridian will lead a group of
American Race Trucks at the
Magic Valley Speedway for an
exhibition race today.
Jesser will drive one of the new
racing vehicles that are available
for under \$13,000. When the
trucks raced earlier this year,
many were impressed with how
nice looking they were and how
much they look like the NASCAR
Super Trucks.
Fans interested in getting
involved in the sport should talk
to Jesser.
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involved in the sport should talk to Jesser.

The Feature Division NAS-CAR Winston Racing Series Modified points race keeps get-ting closer. Two-time regional champion, Eddy McKean, holds



nerican Race Trucks like these will be in action tonight at the Magic Valley

a slim 22-point lead over Bruce Quale. McKean also stands in third place in the Great West NASCAR Racing Series point

standings and still has a chance at winning his third title. Quale's highest finish in the region was third and he is hungry to improve on that.

The Street Stock rate is even closer with Tom Powell holding a two-point lead over Kelly Chappell. Dan Hammerbeck is just one point back of Chappell. Brian Welch has the biggest lead of any class in the Pony Stocks, leading Troy Carothers by 27 points. With the NASCAR points system, even Welth's lead could be gone by tonight, and the country of the Chappell of the

Former Utah assistant basketball coach hired for Weber State job

COACH HIFEC TOY

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Former University of Utah assistant basketball coach and
University of Idaho head coach
Joe Cravens has been named as
an assistant at Weber State
University.
Cravens coached the University
of Utah for 27 games in the 1983—
90 season after Coach Rick
Majerus underwent heart bypass
surgery. Cravens compled a 15-12
record with the team. His first
game that season was a 6-462 win
over Weber State.
He left Utah after the 1992-93
season to accept the head coach
where haming p a record of 42.
21, beating Weber State twice.
He spent last season as an assistant coach at University of

California-Lrvine.

"We are very fortunate to get a coach of Joe's caliber to join our staff," said Weber State head coach

our statt," said Weber State head coach Ron Abergien. He did a tremendors job at Urah and Idaho. He was one of the most difficult coaches I've ever had to prepare for and coach against.

Cravens plared two seasons at Brumsnick (Ga.) Junior College before transferring and playing two seasons as Texas-Arlington. He has been an assistant at Texas-Arlington, Southwest Texas State and University of Washington, in addition to Urah and UCL

Driver thrills home-state fans with pole win

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) – It was the best of all homecomings Friday for Johnny Benson at Michigan Speedway.
Benson, born and mised a few miles up the road in Grand Rapids, earned the second pole of his NASCAR Winston Cup career – and first this season – with a speed of 183.332 mph in his Pontiac Grand Prix for Sunday's DeVilhiss 400.

"It caught me by surprise," Benson said, "If figured we'd qualify anywhere from fifth to 10th.

We ran 10th in our practice run. We'd have been happy if we would have qualified fifth or 10th. This just makes us a little more bandier."

10th. This just makes us a little more happine."
Mark Martin's Ford Thunderbird will start beside Benson, on the outside of the first row, after turning the 2-mile oval at 182.915. Ricky Graven got his Chevrolet Monte Carlo around in R2.9927 and will start down low on the second row, just behind Benson.

as we have the past two weeks, that'll have to do," said Craven, who started 41st at the Brickyard 400 and 39th last week at Watkins Glen. "We just had to get it going."

The only other pole for Benson, who was the NASCAR Winston Cup rookie of the year in 1996, came in last season's Purcolator 500 at Atlanta. "It was pretty good today." Benson said. "We were good between turns I and 2, and a little tight between 3 and 4."

on the second root. Benson. "When you've qualified as bad Record set in qualifying for CART event

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (AP) – Pacwest teammates Mauricio Gugelmin and Mark Blundell stole a little of Alex Zanardi's thunder Friday with the fastest laps in pro-visional qualifying for the Texaco-Havoline 200.

Havoline 200.
Gugelmin, whose only PPG
CART World Series pole came earlier this season at Rio de Janeiro,
unmed a record lap of 142-342 mph
on the four-mile, 14-turn road
course at Road America to take the
provisional pole for Sunday's race.
Everybody will have another

chance on Saturday to better their position in the final round of time trials.

The previous track qualifying record was 142.206, set in 1995 by Jacques Wilnemeuw, who has since gone on to Formula One.

Blundell was close behind his teamnate with a lap of 142.24z in a dimost identical Mercedes-powered Reynard.

'I had a good bottle for the top spot with Mark," the Brazilian said.
'We've had quite a good basic setup at this track for the last con-

ple of years and, fortunately, it car-ried over."
Gugelmin led Friday's action despite electrical gremlins that caused him problems in both the morning practice and in qualifying. "In the morning, I had a misfire, but the explained. The gavy did a great job of making it fast for this after-nou, but I dieht have a dash day or telemetry, so I was radioing in to get the (lap) times and where I see get the (lap) times and where I see it was faster, we were OK," he added with a laugh.



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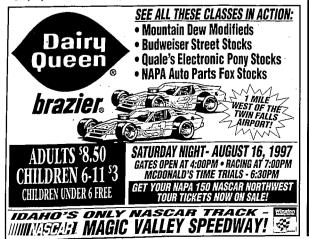
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Morality boycotts can't defeat media millions

Imagine my-surprise, as I sat watching a Disney video about a little deer named Bambi, with a wee child by the name of Linzie by my side, to read in a newspaper that the Southern Baptists had asked all its members to boycott the enterprise known as Disney.

Karaam!

No more videos. Stay away from Mickey, Minnie and Gooly. Don't wear T-shirts with pictures of spotted puppies. No fair having a vacation romp at Disneyland or Disney World. It's all over for the little critters that have filled Disney films over the years and then, in the best capitalistic sense, been turned into merchandising irons all over the world.

FAITH TODAY Clark Morohew

All of the adults in the Southern Baptist Convention got together in June and decided Disney stuff was destructive to the morals of the nation. A beyoott was called, and the adults decided to deprive their children of Disney merchandise before their morality withered away. I wonder, did anyone ask the kids? Did any of those adults get down on one knee and try to explain why the Disney videos had been hidden in the attic? Did anyone ask why somebody went through the kids (Lavorite clothing and removed anything with Disney critters? Did anyone ask the kids if Thumper had threatened their moral sense?

Of course not. The Southern Baptists want children to lead the crusade for matiliary, and that's the way it's going to be.

The Southern Baptists of course reality.

want children to lead the crusade for morality, and that's the way it's going to be.

The Southern Baptists, of course, really aren't against Thumper and the gang. They're against Thumper and the gang. They're against recent Disney movie productions, such as "Priest," which shows homosexual Catholic priests in kissing the company of the such as become too "gay-friendly" because has become too "gay-friendly" because the company offers health insurance to partners of gay men and lesbians. Incidentally, I have not seen the movie "Priest," and I would guess many Southern Baptists have not pulnked down their hard-earnied cash to see priests kissing. Nor, for that matter, would they spend money to see gay Protestant clergy involved in such intimate moments.

What the Southern Baptists have done is react to the current moral climate. They are reminding people in the media that they are protesting the policy that treats homosexual couples exactly like heterosexual couples. Some may say Disney is simply trying to Some may say Disney is simply trying to

are processing and process and couples exactly like heterosexual couples. Some may say Disney is simply trying to treat gay couples fairly. Further, Disney supporters may believe that what those couples do in their bedrooms should not affect how the company deals with their health insurance coverage. All the Southern Baptists are saying is: We don't like the policy, and we will not treat homosexual couples that way in our church.

like the policy, and we will not treat homosexual couples that way in our church.
They have a right to say that, even a responsibility, and their only weapon is to sting Disney in the wallet.
That has been religion's response to moral issues for many years. Religious people, after all, reacted negatively to Elvis gyrating on "The Ed Sullivan Show" 40 years ago, and the uproar caused the cameras to zoom in on his mouth rather than his hips—at least for a lew weeks.
That may not have saved Christianity, but it fulfilled religion's mandate to react to the moral drift of a society, whether for good or bad. At each stage of our moral challenge — movies, television, 24-hour sports entertainment, casinos and betting on animal races — religion has reacted with statements, protests, boycotts and pickets.

RELIGION

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Section C

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He praises the Lord ...



... and passes on the ammunition

training, and he's jumped with the 82md Airborne. He even has his own Hummer.

The Rev. Mark Browne tells people he does everything a "real soldier" does, except carry a weapon.

He is an Army chaplain.

On dury for God, Browne is pastor of the Eusside Southern Baptist Church in Twin Falls. On dury for the Army AMD for God, he's a chaplain with the 2nd Bratalion, 116th Cavalry (not Calvary) Bratalion, 116th Cavalry (not Calvary) Bratalion, 116th Cavalry (not Calvary) He fee never really off duty.

"I have 600 to 800 soldiers I minister to," said Browne, who just finished two weeks annual training with the Army National Guard near Boise. "I wist them at their locations at different times throughout the year."

Duning last month's stint at summer camp, Browne and his assistant, who is EDS, conducted 29 field (worship) services and traveled 2,000 miles in Browne's Army-issued Hummer vehicle. "Sometimes we worked from S.m. in dinnight," he said.

Chaplain Browne – spen 16 years in the

military and served as an Army infantry platoon leader before he decided to go to seminary. His dad was a full colonel in the infantry. He sees no conflict between guns and

bles.
"I believe a Christian has a duty to "I believe a Christian has a duty to defend his country if called upon," said Browne, who has been an Army chap-lain for the past nine years, "but I've processed a few out with convictions otherwise."

otherwise."

Browne is endorsed and certified by his Southern Baptist denomination, which requires that chaplains clock in two years of pastoral service after semi-

wo years of pastoral service atter sem-nary.

Each branch of the military has its own chaplains, with numbers continually varying, and each religious denomina-tion sponsors a certain number of them. Chaplains of different faiths are sent out to regions according to the religious mix of the soldiers there.

This summer, the first facility designed specifically as an Army Chaplain Center and School formally opened at Fort Jackson (South Carolina). All American military chap-lains are now being trained there.

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Story by Denise Turner

Photos by Darin Oswald

Cleveland-based United Church of Christ builds commercial hotel

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — It's a sure bet that there's a Bible in every room of this particular hotel.

The Radisson that will open next year in the heart of the born-again Gateway in the heart of the hear



million commercial project.

about the UCC's commitment to urban

America. Work began in May on the eight-story

Piense see HOTEL Page C2

Denominations take steps toward establishing unity

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Some of America's best-known Protestant churches — Lutheran, Presbyterian and Episcopalian — are working this summer to find common ground and heal centuries of discord.

'Whatever we can do to present a more unified face to the world will lessen the offense which is created by our divisions," said Bishop William Treater, bead of the Florida-Bahamas Shoot of the American and the Common street of the State of the American Treater predicted that his 5.3 million member denomination, which begins its national convention on Thursday in Philadelphia, will take the latest step toward unity in two crucial oves linking the Evangelical Lutherans to four other denominations. A third measure will bring the Evangelical Lutherans to four other denominations. A third measure will bring the Evangelical Lutherans closer to healing its historic rife with the Catholic Church.

Beneath the surface, the goal of the mainline Protestant churches is to stave off the effects of stagnant membership rolls and lagging income, and avoid duplicating efforts in such areas as social service projects.

"None of these denominations is Please see UNITY, Pege CZ

it faces these media giants and their bil-lions.

This boycott certainly won't work, because sooner or later, the children will find the videos in the attic and they'll dig back into their closets and find their favorite T-shirt with the Dalmatians run-ning across the front.

And one day you will find them mes-merized in front of the television cheering on Thumper and the gang. Some days you can't win.

pickets.

The problem with those measures is, they don't work over the long haul. Eventually a religion's resolve weakens as it faces these media giants and their bil-

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-LETTER-

Giving kid gun showed poor judgment
In respense to the J. Walker column of Aug. 3:
When Mr. Walker passed on his handme-down gun
his son, I guess he was to busy thinking about his
grandiose study on morals to realize that he was, at
the least, showing a complete lapse of common
sense and, at worst, committing a criminal act.
To give any beginner, much less a child (the does
not state his age but infers a spouth) a firearm when
he has not (1) verified it to be clean, oiled and in
good working order, (2) shown him the safety mechanism, the proper ammo and how to load, unload
and eject both a spent shell and a misfire; and (3)
taken his son to a stafe, legal place to teach him safe
gun handling and shooting, etc., is to write the first
words to a prescription for tragely.
How many times do we have to read about negligent parents; curious kids and firearms destroying
one of the proper with the son a gun whon he was "not
use if it still works," he disqualified himself not as a
"politically correct" person but as a "competent"
parent and citizen.

Mr. Walker's entire column consisted of his judgments on the rights and wrongs of how today's adults
"talk" to children. What he missed is that if all you do
is talk to kids, they won't be listening very long, an
matter what you say. You have to maintain active
participation in their lives and lead by example: back
up talkin' the talk with walkin' the walk. Teaching a
child safe gun ownership is an opportunity for interaction, growth and fun, and, any responsible parent
will tell you that those moments are key in the
present of missing active to the properties of the properties will be a the properties of the properties will be a to the Walker men. The
father now has a chance to instill it.

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

MISSIONARIES

BURLEY - Sister Kelesi Felt has been called to serve an 18-month mission for the Church of Jests Christ of Vignita Church (Jests Christ of Vignita Churcheston Mission, She will speak in sacrament meeting at 1245 pm. Sundry at the Burley 11Morth Mission Training Center in Provo, Ulah, Wednesday, Felt is a 1949 Burley High School graduate, recipient of the Young Wonanhood Recognition Award and the 1949 Collegiate National Jude Champion, She is the daughter of Kraig and Marshyn Felt of Burley.

TWIN FALLS – Sister Michelle Stander recently returned from serving an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints in the Argentian Buenos Aires West Mission. She will report on her mission at 1 pm. Sunday at the Twin Falls 9th Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Boulevard. Stander is the daughter of J.R. and Linda Stander of Twin Falls. She plans to continue her education at Utah State University in the fall.

Uash State University in the fall.

TWIN FALLS – Elder Ryan Blau
has returned from serving a roweyear
mission for the Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints in the
West Virgina Charleston Mission. He
West Virgina Charleston Mission at 10:50
a.m. Study at the Ywin Falls 2nd
Blau graduated from Twin Falls
High School in 1994 and attended
tush State University for one year.
He plans to return to USU in the fall
to pursue a degree in landscap
architecture. He is an Eagle Scout
and the son of Terry and Comnie Blau
of Twin Falls.

BUILEY – Sixter Cortney Lynn
Petersen recently returned from servthe property of the Cortney Lynn
Petersen recently returned from servthe Church and Cortney of Latterthe Church and LatterLatter Latter and LatterSpaniah Mission and Temple Vision
Center. She will report on her mission at 1045 am. Sunday at the Unity
1st Ward chapt. 275 S. 250 E.

Petersen is the daughture of Joe and
Lintal Petersen of Burley. No: graduated from Burley High School in 1931
and plans to attend Brigham Young
University in the full.

TWIN FALLS – Elder Vilath Kirmavorgas has returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Chris fol Latter-day Suints to the New York New York New Mission He will report on his mission at 1:30 pm. Sunday at the First Falls Hith Ward, meeting at the First Salte Center, 841 W. Midwey.

Kinnavorgas plans to attend.

Center, 841 W. Midway.

Kinnavongsa plans to attend
Ricks College in Rexburg in the fall.
He is the son of Ron and Bonnie













TWIN FALLS – Elder Brandon Arnastrong recently returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jeass Chris of Latter-day Saints in the Germany Munich Mission. He will report on his mission at 12:30 pm. Sunday at the Twin Falls 11th Ward chapel, 807 Eastland Armstrong is the son of Gordon and Carol Armstrong of Twin Falls. He plans to enrull at Brigham Young University in the fall.

BURLEY - Elder David Evans
Bowen has returned from serving a
recycler mission for the Church
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in
the Brazil Florianopolis Mission. He
will report on his mission at 10-45
am. Sunday at the Pella Is: Ward
chapel, 160 W. 400 S.
Bowen graduated from Burley
High School in 1994. He plans to comyoung University in the fall. He is
the son of Bruce R. and Valerie
Bowen of Burley.

Bowen of Burley. TWIN FALLS - Elder Jonathon

David Miller recently returned from serving a two year mission for the serving a two year mission for the Saints in the Brail Salvador South Mission. He will report on his mission at 1 pm. Sunday at the Twin Falls 9th Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard. Miller is a 1954 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where he was a member of Madrigals and Chamber Saigers and was on the Sentianary students of the Saint Sain

ELBA – Sister Thirm Ottley has returned from serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints in the Georgia Atlanta Temple Mission. She will report on her mission at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Elba Ward chapel.

TWN FALLS – Elder Kevin M.
Brown has been called to erre a two
power historie for the Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints in the
Germany Munich Mission. He will
speak in secrament meeting #9 a.m.
Sunday at the Twin Falls #10 Ward
chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard and
will enter the Mission Training
Center in Provo Aug. 27.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Tuin Falls, ID 83303, or Josy Braun, The Times-News Burley Bureru, 325 ID E. Fifth St. N. Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is non Thursalog for publica-tion on the Saturday religion page.

CHURCH NEWS

Vogel joins evangelistic team

JEROME – Joe Vogel is joining the National Evangelistic Team for nine months.

A fund-raising panacke breakfast will be held after the 9:30 a.m. Mass Sunday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall. The public is invited, donations and prayers will be appreciated. Vogel will leave Wednesday to go to St. Paul, Minn. He is the son of Leon and Mary Vogel of Jerome.

Turner to sing at 10 a.m. worship

TWIN FALLS - Becky Turner of Twin Falls will present special music during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, meeting at the American Legion Hall, 447 Seastrom.

meeting at the American Legion Hall, 447
Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "All Dressed
Up," from Ephesians 6:10-20. Child care is provided.
Turner will sing "Stubborn Love" by Michael W.
Smith, her accompanist is Jenni Ferlic. Turner is a
junior at Boise State University, majoring in music
education with a minor in English. She is a deann
statement of MENC Music Educators. She was
statement and MENC Music Educators. She was
awarded scholarships in music and academics for
1997/98 and has won awards for music and writing.
Her parents are Revis and Denise Turner of Twin
Falls.

Harrison becomes new pastor



Harrison becomes new pastor

TWIN FALLS - O.1. "Cricket"

Harrison will be welcomed as the

Come to Rivingles of Christy at an

ice cream social set for 12:30 to

2:30 pm. Sunday at the church,

1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

Harrison comes to Valley

Christian from the Memorial

Drive Christian Church in

Houston, Texas, where her prima
ry duties included Christian education, worship and music, out
resch and member fellowship.

She also has served in California and lowa and was

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Lutheran mission festival set



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TVIN FALLS - The Lutheran
Church Missouri Synod is celebrating its 150th anniversary this
year. A mission festival is
planned for 3 p.m. Sundhy at
O'Leary Junder High School, with
the Rev. Glenn O'Shoney and
Noomis Schilling. The event is
Schilling the vent is
som fields in the last 50 years, 41
more were entered.

O'Shoney has pioneered new mission work various
countries. He graduated from Concordia Seminary
in Springfield, Ill., and established Faith Lutheran in
Amarillo, Texas, then directed Beautiful Savior
Lutheran, near Houston, He has served on many circuit and district committees.
Schilling, The committees.
Schilling, The country
During beautiful Savior
Lutheran to Houston Women's Missionary League,
Committee for Young Women, Mission Projects
Committee, Doard for Evengelism Services and
American Bible Society National Church Advisory
Council, among other programs.

Robertses to be guests at VBS

TWIN FALLS - Thom and JoAnn Roberts will be the featured guests at vacation Bible school, set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday at Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N.

Baptist Church, 264 Eastland Drive N.
The Rolbertses recently performed in California,
Washington and Montana. They will present music,
orafis, a carnival, prizes, games, sandes, lessons and
puppet shows for children ages 4 through the sixth
grade. Anyone who needs a ride or more information
may call Passor Mark Browne at 734-7041, or leave a
message.

Rejoicing fellowship scheduled

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BURLEY - Calvary Baptist Church has planned a fiveday rejoicing, fellowhip and church mortgage-burning event for Wednesday through Aug. 24 at the church, S15 W. 72th St.
Floyd McElveen will speak at the "Days of Rejoicing," set for 7 pm. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The retired pastor, evangelist and author from Pedal, Miss., was instrumental in starting the Burley church.

from Pedal, Miss., was instrumental in starting the Burley church. A no-host fellowship will be held from 7 to 9 pm. Aug. 23 at the Higher Ground Unique Boutique. Regular services begin at 1045 a.m. Aug. 24, with a dinner following. At 2 pm., the mortgage on the church will be burned and participants.

The public is invited.

Old-fashioned revivals planned

TWIN FALLS THE Idah Shall Shall State Association of Free Will Baptists is holding a series of "Old-Fashioned Revival Services" across the state. A revival is planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Aug. 23 at the Airport Road Free Will Baptist Church, 869 Washington St. S. The Rev. Lonny Burks will conduct the revival. An allyouncent cornon-the-cob feed will follow the Friday services on the property of the pro

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Burks is a pastor in Arkansas and also has served churches in Oklahoma.

For more information, call the Rev. Jim O'Donnell-at 734-7149.

'Celebrate Jesus' at City Park TWIN FALLS - The Eternal life Christian Center, is sponsoring a "Celebrate Jesus" event at 6:30 pm. Friday and Aug. 23 at the Twin Falls City Park bandshell.

The event features jubilant praise and speakers. Everyone is welcome. Admission is free.

Morgan, Campbell win awards





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TWIN FALLS - Two young women from the Twin Falls LDS 11th Ward have earned their Young Women from the Twin Falls LDS 11th Ward have earned their Young Women's program.

Rachel Morgan, any feet of the Inst two yeas, clouding directing a youth choir, making a quilt, working on the Seminary council and volunteering at the Twin Falls Care Center. Rachel graduated from Twin Falls High School in May and plans to enroll at Brigham Young University in the fall. She served as secretary of the Seminary Council and enjoys music, singing and drama. Her parents are Paul and Carol Morgan of Twin Falls. The served as student body president. Campbell of Twin Falls. She attended the Ben Franklin Academy for two years, where she served as student body president. She enjoys horseback riding and inline skating. During the last two years, the four 20-hour goals Melissa completed were houseleaning, tutoring, scripture reading and writing a 12,000-word essay. Judy Cummins served as the girl's leader.

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BUFFALO, N.Y. – The International Convention
of the Lutheran Laymen's League, held recently in
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Pray for wife, but also get her help

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am very concerned about my wife, and I don't know what to do. She seems to be very depressed, even to the point that some mornings she won't even get out of bed. I pray and pany for her, but she doesn't get any better. What should I do?—IF.

- DEAR I E. God knows all

DEAR J.F.: God knows all about her situation, and I want to assure you that He is even more concerned about her sthan you are, because He loves her. The Bible says, "... I have loved you with an everlasting love" (Jeremiah 312). Continue to pray for her — but the help she needs. Let me urge



My ANSWER Billy Graham

you to make your doctor aware of her condition. Depression can have many different causes, including chemical imbalances or deficien-cies in the body. These often can be overcome with medications— which may be God's way of help-ing her. Your doctor also may want to refer her to a specialized pro-sident (such as a psychiatrist), if

that is advisable.

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Don't assume she will automatically get better without help. One thing I have noticed about people who are seriously depressed is that they often I find it very hard to make decisions on their own. They may need someone to intervene and coax them into getting help. The Bible tells us to "Carry each other's burdens" (Galatians 62).

May this also be a time when you both grow closer to Christ. Even when we feel He is far away, He is present with us if we have given our lives to Hun. No matter your situation, "The eternal God is your refuge, and undermeath are the everlasting arms ..." (Deuteronomy 33:27).

Unity. Continued from C1

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said Rev. Mike Stone, of St. John
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Church leaders say the practical effect of these moves would
be to enable members of different denominations to participate
in sacraments, such as Holy
Communion and for ministers in
one denomination to officiate at
churches of any of the others. In
some parts of the country, for
example, there is a critical shortage of priests to serve Episcopal
congregations.

During the past three months, separate moves toward unity goals were passed overwhelming by at national conventions of the Episcopal Church, with 2.5 million members; the Presbyterian Church, USA, with 2.7 million members; the Reformed Church in America with 400,000 members; and the United Church of Christ, with 1.5 million members, with 1.5 million members can be under the companion of the com

wide Assembly will consider two separate proposals in Philadelphia. Together, the resolutions would mutually recognize the socraments of baptism and Holy Communion with four other mainline Protestant denominations.

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A majority of the church's 65 bishops have endorsed the proposals, as have three of the denomination's seminaries. However, backers concede there is opposition and say either or both measures could fail to reach the two-thirds margin required in votes expected next week.

Browne .

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"We do everything a solider does," Browne said. "We keep track of our gear and sleep on the ground—and go to war with them." Browne said he has the unique privilege of ministering to some soliders who "never darken the door of a church." He gives them Gideon Bibles, leads them in prayer and counsels with them when necessary.

In July, he was asked to help break the news of a father's death to one soldier. "
"The soldier was rather stoic when we told him, but, when was away from his unit on the was away from his unit on the way to Boise, he starred crying." Browne said. "I was wearing my drive on rag – a sling we get from the medics to keep dust out of our eyes – and I pulled it off and gave it to him."

A happier memory is a wedding, three years ago, at which Browne officiated.
"All of the tanks formed a hig line, and the groom was in dress blues," Browne recalled. "The bride wore a Western hat and veil, and the ceremony took place in the desert near Boise – in the dust and wind."
Another day at the office in the life of an Idaho Army chaplain.

Hotel Continued from C1

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Indians, and Gund Arena, home of the NBA Cleveland Cavaliers. Those sports complexes, completed in 1994, sparked a resurgence in the once-derelict neighborhood where the church had maintained a presence for five years.

years.
Shabby storefronts have given way to trendy bars and restaurants that cater to sports fans and

a growing tourist trade. The pawnshops still stand across the street from UCC offices, but their neighbors now include a miter-brewery and an Irish-syle pub. The neighborhood comeback put the church in a bind It quickly became more difficult and expensive to the company of th by became more difficult and expensive to find and rent the 4,500 rooms needed each year for church guests.

turch guests. The church expects guest rev-

enue to pay off a construction loan, and no collection plate money will be used. To shield the UCC if the hotel fails, a limited liability company headed by UCC officials was created. Noble says the church expects to save \$130,000 to \$150,000 a year through room discounts on lodging for visiting church officials. Non-UCC guests will pay abut \$90 per night.

Denomination head used | church money for house payment, newspaper says

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)

— The head of the nation's largest black denomination made it least 590,000 of the down payment on an exclusive swaterfront home with church money, the St. Petersburg Times reported Thursday.

The Rev. Henry J. Lyons, president of the National Baptist Convention USA, has denied using any money from the 8.5 million-member church to buy the 5700,000 home. His wife was accused of setting fire to the home after learning he owned it with another woman. Other denomination officials said Lyons did not have permission to spend church money on his own real estate deals.

"That is a none," said the Rev. Fred Crouther, chairman of the convention's finance and budget committee.

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the authenticity of their signatures, the newspaper said.

National Baptist Conventies to checks bearing Lyons' signature also were used to pay water and sewer bills for paper said.

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the house, the newspaper said of In a statement on July Lyons said. "There has never been any money taken from this church or from the National Baptist Convention to secure the loan on the house." He has not commented publicly on the matter since.

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Grady Irvin, Lyons' attorney, declined to comment Wednesday on use of money from church-accounts. However, Lyons has told members of his church that Bernice V. Edwards, the convict-ed embezzler from Milwauker with whom he owns the house; supplied the money for it.
On July 6, Lyons' wife alleged-ly set fire to the house. She told authorities that she had discov-ered her husband owned it along with Edwards and they were hav-

with Edwards and they were hav-ing an affair. She later said the fire was an accident and she believed her husband had been faithful.

Efforts to draw connections between Elvis, Jesus have some all shook up

Bethlehem, Pa. — Maybe it was the way the sun winked off the gothic spires at Lehigh University that inspired the Rev. Mort Farndu to abandon his plans for a traditional lecture and post the 31 Commandments of Elvis on the heavy oak doors of Packer Memorial Chapel: "Unfrozen ground round. El Producto cigars. Little Debbie Fudge Brownies, Feen-Amil Lasatues gom..."

He stood between a black velver portrait of the King and a medieval statue of Jesus, the cofounder of the Errist Presleyerian Church of March and the Command of the State of the Command of the Errist Presleyerian Church of Jesus the Command of the Errist Presleyerian Church of Jesus the Command of the Errist Presleyerian Church of Jesus the Command of the Errist Presleyerian Church of Jesus the Command of The Errist Presleyerian Church of Jesus the Command Circardot, a professor of comparative compressors to the makeshift altar for a glass of Pepis — the King's preferred beverage.

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Bethlehem in Memphis, Tenn., at the third annual International Conference on Elvis Presley, one day before the 20th anniversary of His death. The panel is called "The

Rhinestone Dharma Bum," and Girardot, 54, led a discussion with the Presleyterians, musi-cologist Louis Ludwig and Elvis hairdresser Larry Geller.

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For Elvis worshipers unable to journey to Memphis, the Internet provides electronic datars. The most elaborate belongs to the Presleyterians, founded in Hoboken, N.J., in 1988, as legion has it, shortly after the Rev. Farndu (legally known as Marry Rush) and Dr." Karl Edwards (Ed Karlin, and, likewise, a doctor of absolutely nothing) had visions of the King while convolvers at a marketing company. Flying back from Vegas one day, the doctor saw Elvis handing out peanuts on the plane. The reverend had his epiphany at work, when the unplugged radio suddenly came to life with "Don't Be Gruel." First Church of Jesus Christ, Elvis, which offers its pospel ("And Elvis so leved the world that he died, fat and bloated, in a battroom") plus pictures of Elvis in Jesus' radiment, to an Elvis 'Striner' at MIT; and to the 24-Hour Church of Elvis in Portland, Orc.

Several books chart connections, both sacred and profanc; between Jesus and Elvis. Consider these parallels, pointed out by A.J. Jacobs in "The Two Kings" (Bantam Books). I Jesus walked on water (Marthew 14-25). Elvis surfed "(Blue Hawaii," 1961).

SWEATIN' TO GOSPEL



Restitution helps fuel Jewish revival, but may fan prejudice

Dines enjoy the outdoors at Cafe Ariel in Krakow, Poland, in June. The restau rant-hotel is in Krakow's old Jewish quarter of Kazimierz.

KRAKOW, Poland (AP) — With the fond eye of memory, Rafael Scharf traces the land-scape of his youth in the Krakow neighborhood of Kazimierz: prayer house here, Torah study hall there, streets echoing with the yoices of 60,000 Jews.

hall there, streets echoing with the voices of 60,000 Jews. The vibrant community of shopkeepers and scholars, chil-dren and parents, was silenced by Nazi departations, murder and postwar flight to Israel, the United States and elsewhere. Today, only about 200 people in Krakow call themselves

Jews.
Most of the hundreds of synagogues, prayer houses, schools and social service centers of Scharf's childhood still stand, but long ago they were confiscated by the Nazis and then by commu-

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Little by little, though, new life is returning to the old country.

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Half a centerry after the Holocaust and several years after the Holocaust and several years after the fall of communism, the region from Poland to Bulgaria has no more than 175,000 Jews.

Poland alone once had 3.5 million. Scharl left Krakow in 1938.

Considering the sparse Jewish population, the opportunity for Jews to recover hundreds of properties raises troubling questions.

To whom should the property given?" asked Scharf, an 82 be given?" asked Scharf, an 82-year-old writer now living in London. "And for what pur-

pose?"
Anti-Jewish sentiments are largely in check in the region, but never far below the surface. How far can restitution go before it spurs new anti-Semitism?

Jews aren't the only ones

seeking lost property. Across Eastern Europe, governments, religious and social organiza-tions, and individuals are grap-pling with the issue of restitu-tion for property confiscated by communists.

communists.
Jews say regained communal
property could be used to house
revitalized Jewish institutions or
rented for income to help pay
teachers in Jewish schools, purchase books for libraries, or buy
paints and clay for art workshops in Jewish community cen-

shops in Jewish community centers.

Already, Budapest is home to a gleaming new Jewish community center, Ballin House. Krakow's Center for Jewish Culture, in a light-filled, renovated prayer house, sponsors lectures, exhibits and an annual summer academy run jointly with U.S. universities. But much of the tentative rebirth that has occurred so far has been funded with foreign money. But that, too, has its price. Some of the region's Jewish leaders think outside organizations, led by the Jerusaldem-based World Jewish Restitution of rganization, or WJRO, are pushing too hard on restitution and other issues, and risk a backlash.



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Singers bring uplifting energy to aerobics class

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Leg lifts to "Amazing Grace," deep knee bends to "Precious Lord; shoulder rolls to "When the Saints Go Marching In," and a cooldown streeth to "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Probably not the first body motions you think of when singing these hymns. That is until you sweat it out in Ange and Chris Buckingham's Sunday morning gospel serobics class.

Think of it as burning a few calories and getting a little spiratule energy at the same time.

"I prefer gospel aerobics because the thump, thump thump of the disco beat can only take you's of ar. And Sunday mornings are for gospel, right? wasya participant Steven Soyland, during his warn-up stretch.

Ange Buckingham, a physical fitness trainer and singer, leads the class every Sunday at 10:15

a.m. in Hollywood, with husband Chris on drums and four gospel singers shaking tambourines. There's no pulpit. No cross. No Bible. The only preaching going on here is about getting in shape. "We consider it a workout that gets right into your soul, right into your spirit, uphifs you and makes you feel good about working out because that's a difficult hing." Buckingham says. As the singers belt out "Aaaamen. AMAaaamen. AMen, amen," "Buckingham, to the same une, gives directions in between the choruses: "Beet are flat now. (Aaaaamen, AAAaaamen, Amen, amen, "Push it over now. (Aaaamen, AMAaaamen, Amen, amen, "Buck husbanden and hanaamen. Amen, amen, "The workout is designed for all The workout is designed for and the contract of the contract o

regularly, though it has been double that on occasion.

The class has received only sparse criticism from orthodox worshipers who grimace at using the word of the Lord for such frivolity.

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His preaching dismantles the lies and evil of modern life, leaving the tener overwhelmed by the love and power of God.

The Williams Brothers show they're 'Still Standing' tall

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Review of The Williams rothers, "Still Standing"

Review of The Williams Brothers, "Sill Standing," Label: Blackberry Records Description: The Williams Brothers' name is familiar in the gospel music industry. They have been ministering through heir music for more than three decades, "Still Standing," has a balanced mixture of contemporary and traditional gospel melodies. On several of the songs, "The Brothers" share hiw faith in God got them through the ups and down they have faced over the years. "Still Standing Tall," "Misery" and "Brothers" are among my favorites.

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Artist bio: The Williams Brothers are arrangers, writers and producers. The group recorded its first album in 1973 on the Songbird label, then formed its own label Blackberry Records in 1991. The brothers have recorded 18 top-ten albums and are the recipients of several Stellar Awards, Grammy nominations, and The Vision Award. They have three concept videos and two live concert videos.

Grammy nominations, and The Little Williams and The Sensational Williams Forthers (when they were founded in 1960 by their tather, the late Leon "Pop" Williams and The Sensational Williams Is and The Sensational Williams Forthers, the brothers come from religious backgrounds in Smithdale, Miss. "What's good about it: This pract includes the single "I'm To Close," featuring Stevie Wonder (Motown Records/Polygram Records International) sharing the lead vocals and playing his harmonica.

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the lead vocats and playing ins harmonica. Extra: Others featured on this release include the Rev. L.W. Bolton Jr. (Blackberry Records) on "For All You've Done," and Jerry Smith and the Children of Israel (Malaco Records) on "If The Lord Say Yes."

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DALLAS - Leave aside denominational

DALLAS - Leave aside thenominational debates about women in the pulpit. Forget differences of age and experience between clergymen and dergywomen. Based on recent studies and anecdotal information, the bottom line is this On average, women are still making less money, leading smaller congregations and being tracked more often into "service-related" jobs than are their male counterparts.

parts.
That doesn't mean the scene hasn't changed during the past decade or so. The stained glass ceiling has become something a little more holey. Some women are pass-

ing through or around old barriers others lay behind — either because of resistance within their denomination or by their own choice.

The Rev. Rohin Valdez is the interim pastor at First Presbyterian Church in Lewisville. She was ordained eight years ago and has pastored at two smaller churches in Texas. Now she's looking around the country for another permanent position.

around the country for another permanent position.
"Many times, people have not even heard a woman preach before," she said. "I think the struggle is for women in the workplace, period. You feel you have to work twice as hard for not as much money. But your skin gets kind of hard and you

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know you've been called to do it."
Some women are finding themselves in
powerful positions that would have been
closed to them not so long ago. A Reform
temple in Virginia recently chose a woman
as its religious leader. In Dallas, a woman
serves as a district superintendent for the
United Methodist Church, supervising 49
churches in the city.

United Methodist Church, supervising 49 churches in the city.
For some faiths — such as Orthodox Judaism, Islam and Roman Catholicism — women in the clergy is not an issue. They don't have any. Other denominations — such as the Episcopal and Southern Baptist churches — are still roiled with debates over the proper pastoral role of women.
Last month, professors at Harford

Seminary in Connecticut conducted a study in which they looked at 1994 numbers from 16 Protestant denominations; their findings include:

• Clergywomen's jobs differ from men's. Women "remain significantly... underemployed relative to men. Women are more likely to be partime, to leave parish ministry and to be in specialized ministries."

• Women earn, on average, \$5,000 less a year than their male counterparts. "Women only earn, 91 percent of the salaries of men working for the sume hours within the same denomination in the same-sized church."

Individual denominations have done their own studies on women in the pulpit:

The United Church of Christ had the

The United Church of Christ had the highest percentage of women pastors.
The Evangelical Lutheran Church of America discovered that, in 1994, female clergy were almost four times as likely as men to be "on leave from call."

The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) discovered that the control of t

• The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) discovered that, among pastors ordained since 1970, the women are older than the men.
• The United Methodist Church has more ordained women than any other denomination. But a Methodist study showed that out of 1.200 churches with a membership of 1,000 or more, less than 2 percent are led by women and none of the 81 churches with more than 3,000 members are led by dergywomen.

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TWIN FALLS - 353 7th Avo. E. Fri. & Sat 7-5 Multi Family Sale. Namo brand youth clothos, womens & mens cclothes, canning jars & misc.

TWIN FALLS - 457 Sage-brush Dr., Fri. & Sat. 8/15 & 8/16 8a.m. -4p.m.

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kids soccer shoos, toys,
brand new items, crafts,
girls bed, motor home, &
much, much more!!!

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TWIN FALLS 516 2nd So. (In front of Muggers), Sat. Aug. 16, 8-7 Annual Art-lat Garage Salel 20 par-ticipating artists from Old Towno Gallory, Antiques, glassware and furniture.

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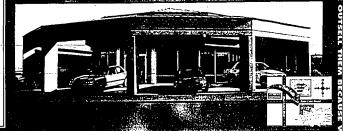
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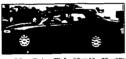
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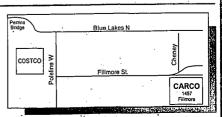
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