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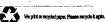
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Acrobats bring their multi-dimensional act to TF County Fair

By William Brock Times-News writer



piece of equipment which looks like something Paul Bunyan would use for a game of jacks. Boulanger and Parent, who are married, wore Walker into the heart of the device and tumbled her around the performance arena to the delight of scores of spectators. After freeing her, they climbed aboard to cavort like cruzed monkeys.

The device is a three-dimensional version of a four-dimensional hypercube, a concept known in topological circles as a "tesseract." Made of alumnum, it consists of three bars that cross one another at right angles, fully assemblea, it stands 7 1/2 feet rull.

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Jerry Staley, temporarily renamed 'Bob' by the Tesserect acrobat team, is used as a human ladder by filican Parent during a performance on Friday, Today is the last day the acrobats will be at the fair. The acrobats will perform three shows today between noon and 5 p.m.

Governor's initiative sparks debate



Humberto Fuentss, founder and executive officer of the idahe Migrant Council, has criticized Gov. Phil Batt's decision not to put additional state money into the governor's program to boost Hispanics' fortunes.

Partisan bickering causes some divisions in Hispanic leadership

BOISE — Humberto Fuentes bitterly remembers the day in early 1995 when he and other Hispanic leaders met with new Gov. Phil Batt, Idaho's first Republican chief executive in 24

years.
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"He spent all his time scolding us, really treated us terribly," the founder and executive director of the Idaho Migrant Council said.

"Maybe he was in a bad mood, but we certainly came in to extend a hand and he slapped us around. It's been downhill for many of us ever since," Fuentes said.

With the glacial pace of improving conditions for Idaho's largest minority group under previous Democratic administrations, Fuentes already was skeptical about the situation being different with a Republican governor—even a pragmatist like Batt.

And, Puentes said, being taken to task for being part of social programs that haven't worked confirmed his feature from Canyon County, which has Idaho's largest Hispanic population. Ves, he had a creditable record in the Legislature on human rights in general and in support of improved conditions for farm workers in particular.

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And yes, Batt later stood up against stiff opposition—and some lifelong friends—to help end agriculture's 75-year exemption from the Idaho worker's compensation law.

So Fuentes tried to keep an open mind, But his skepticism turned to criticism a year ago when Batt announced that no additional state money would be put behind the governor's program to boost the economic and social status of Hispanics.

Now Fuentes' is the clearest voice questioning the tenor of Batt's initiative. He also contends the governor's Hispanica liber to oe egger to sacrifice their principles for a place at the table are too eager to sacrifice their principles for a place at the table.

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is clothed

Twin Falls County courts plan to institute dress code

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Your Basic T-shirt won't

Sagging, bagging, or ripping jeans are

too blue.

No Bud. No thighs.

Naturally, Ice won't wash. And definitely don't leaf home with pot stenciled on your hat.

hat.

Not if you're going to court in Twin Falls.

After a summer with galleries of scroungy tank tops, too-short shorts and T-shirts with "Mideous sayings on them," said court administrator Linda Wright, the Twin Falls County courts are instituting a dress code.

But that doesn't mean you have to head to court flanked by an attorney and a tai-

to cour transed by an attorney and a tail"We're not telling you that you have to
wear a shirt and a ite," Wright said. "We're
after inappropriate clothing."
Judges asked for nicer clothes, at least
for people in their courts. The county juvenile court afready ties clients to a dress
code, posted when the building opened,
Wright said.

Wright said.

Starting Tuesday, courthouse security will check to see if people coming in suit the dress code. The deputies won't issue threads, though; they'll just ask people to

weave. Attorneys and people filing cases should have been given advance notice, Wright

said.
"We hate to start standing at the door and sending people home," she said. The following items are on the forbidden

r:

Gang-style clothes, or clothes tagged

with gang symbols or names. "

Muscle shirts or tank tops.

Clothing with drug, alcohol or tobacco

references.

• Clothing with offensive language or

pictures.

• Hats:

• Shorts must be mid-thigh on longer.

Work clothes are fine, Wright said, whether jeans and a clean T-shirt or a farming ensemble.

The code won't necessarily apply to people who just need to pay fines, Wright said.

And the code doesn't just cover the clothes that cover people who go to court. Dressing up language with profanity, deregatory names or cursing, is specifically ruled out by the code, too.

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FDA likely to ban laxative ingredient; Ex-Lax off shelves

WASHINGTON - The maker of Ex-

The Ausociated Press

WASHINGTON — The maker of ExLax, the country's top-selling laxative,
pulled the product off store shelves Friday
after the government announced in intends
to ban an over-the-counter laxative ingredient linked to cancer.

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that after more than 30 years of use in ExLact the believe the ingredient phenophythat after more than 90 years of use in ExLact the believe the ingredient phenophythat the present that the present the intended to the state the longtante the long-standing, product 'Fo avoid
consumer confusion.'

The Food and Drug Administration did
acknowledge that it has no reports that phenolphthalein has caused cancer in people.

But the FDA said animal studies found
phenolphthalein, at high doses, could damage a vital gene that suppresses tumors,
and consequently caused a variety of cancers in laboratory mice and rats.

The damage to the p53 gene was disturbing enough that the FDA concluded it
posed a potential cancer risk to people
who use phenolphthalein-containing laxarives for extended periods of time or at
lighter-than recommended doses.

The fact of the present in the concern is for long-term use, and it's
greater the longer the use and the higher
doses people use."

The FDA's advice: "What we're saying is
find another laxative," Temple said.

Although phenolphthalein is present in
Ex-Lax and a host of store-brand laxatives,
the FDA noted that Americans have
access to more than two dozen laxative
products that do not contain the ingredient. Several Ex-Lax competitors, anticipating a ban, already have reformulated their
laxatives.

Issues Training Conference offers chance to mend fences

BOISE — In two weeks, the 15th annual Hispanic Issues Training Conference will give leaders of Idaho's largest minority group a chance to mend fences and stand united for the goals they share. But don't hold your breath.

"We seem to be always together at one time of year to address those issues, then go back to our daily jobs," said Dan

Runirez, director of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs. "I hope it unites us; The looking forward to it. But The afraid we may have the same thing happen that we've seen in the past years." Ramirer's agency is sponsoring the Sept. 11-12 conference at the Boise Centre on The Grove, along with BMAGE de Idaho and the Idaho Migrant Council's executive director, Democrat Humberto Fuentes, is a vocal

critic of what he considers the partisan nature of Gov. Phil Batt's program to improve the lot of Idaho Hispanics. Ramirez, a Republican, is helping to ram-rod the governor's effort. "It's ironic that we don't disagree on the issues," Fuentes said, only how to find solutions.

Solutions.

He remains optimistic that the Hispanic Issues Training Conference will offer an opportunity for rapprochement.

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FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley
Sunny today Highs around 90. South winds around 10 mph in the moning then west 5 to 10 mph. Tonight fair. Lows 45 to 55. Sunday sunny, Highs around 90. Labor Day mostly sunny. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows around 50. Highs in the mid 80. ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

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Sunny today, Highs 75 to 90. Tanight fair. Lows 35 to 50. Sunday sunny, Highs 75 to 90. Labor Day mostly sunny, A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows from the lower 30s to the mid 40s. Highs from the mid 70s to the mid 80s.

Treasure Valley
Sunny today, Highs around 90. Southeast winds around 5 mph in the morning then northwest 5 to 10 mph. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid 50z. Sunday sunny. Highs around 90.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley Sunny today, Highs 75 to 90. Tonight fair. Lows 35 to S. Sunday sunny. Highs 75 to 90. Labor Day mostly sunny. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows from the lower 30s to the mid 40s. Highs from the mid 70s to the mid 80s.

Eastern Idaho

Sunny today, Highs 85 to 90. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 45 to 50. Sunday mostly sunny, Highs in the lower 90s.

Northern Idaho

Sunny today. Highs 80 to 85. Tonight fair. Lows in the 50s. Sunday sunny. Highs in the lower 80s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today, Afternoon southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 85 to 90. Tonight mostly clear, Lows 45 to 50. Sunday variable high clouds, Highs 85 to 90.

Northern Utah

Sunny today, Highs 90-95. Tonight clear. Lows 60-65. Sunday sunny in the morning then partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs mid

ACROSS THE NATION

West enjoys clear skies; northern Plains, New England damp

Showers and thunderstorms were widespread throughout New England on Friday.

Showers also dampened the northern Plains while clear skies dominated from California to Idaho.

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Kentucky, Scattered showers and thunderstooms
were to develop along and ahead of this from in
much of the Southeast.

Some storms will be severe, experially across the.
Southeast. The main threat will be demaging winds,
large hall and heavy rainfall.

Friday's lowest wind chill of 15 was recorded in
Laramie, With the same index by early afterthe control of the same index by early aftermost of the state throughout the day, with the exception of a few locations in the panhandle.

Surface reports indicated relatively mild conditions across the state. Winds remained relatively
light throughout the day and afternoon temperatures
were somewhat cooler than Thursday.

NATIONAL Weather The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Saturday, Aug. 30. 10e -0e 0e 10e 20e 30e 4 FRONTS: WARM STATIONARY L EN S IN

H ighs & lows

Idaho: High, 92 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 29 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 109 at Bullhead City, Ariz. Low, 29 at Stanley.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55
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Acrobats.

and modern dance, enrolled in the national circus school with single-minded determination Parent, on the other hand, wanted to earn some money to finance her career in ceramics – so she taught gymnastics and ultimately, wound up at circus school. "I didn't plan anything," she confided. "It just huppened like that."
In addition to their provess a circubats, the pair are adept jugglers – but they'd rather not be known as jugglers.

said.

" and there's too many jugglers already," Parent added.

Also Friday at the fair, the carile show arena at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds was officially dedicated as the Frank Southwick Show Arena.

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The Wagon Days Big Hitch parade begins at 1 p.m. today in Ketchum. Friday's calendar sec-tion in the Weekend section incor-

CORRECTIONS -

rectly reported the date of the The Hagerman High School foot-ball player pictured in Friday's

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sports section was incorrectly iden-tified in the photo caption. His name is Taner Esterbrook. The Times News regress the errors.

Debate.

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with Idaho's overwhelmingly Republican

with Idano's over minority majority.

"They've been given some impressions that things are going to change, and in my opinion that is not happening," he said. "We're getting a lot of lip service and not enough action."

Charges of partisan politics
Fuentes, a Democrat, calls it partisan politics, citing the prominent role played by Republicans Dan Ramirec, director of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs, and former state Rep. Jesse Berain, Bat's political protege and point man on Hispanic issues.

The governor—who signed a proclamation Thursday for Idaho Hispanic Month—contends the partisanship is all Fuentes.

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"I velcome participation in the initiative by my and all," he said. "Humberto has been a stalwart in the Democratic Party for 20 or 30 years, and he s done everything he can during that time to discredit me because I represent the Republican Party."

But Feentes is not alone in questioning the effectiveness, if not the intent, of

Batt's self-help initiative. Maria Nava, a former farm worker advocate for the Idaho Department of Labor, said the effort to improve education, housing and employment opportunities for Idaho's 70,000 dispanies misses the mark without more behind it and competent, or the period of t

tage we are," he said, "as long as it's for the good of the Hispanic community." Fuentes is more interested in sniping than in providing realistic alternatives to the governor's initiative, Ramirez said. And if Denocrats could do so much better, he asked, why did Govs. Cecil Andrus and John Evans do so much less than Batt has for Hispanics? The answer is that without Democratic control of the Legislature, neither Andrus nor Evans could do much to promote Hispanic causes, Nava said. And being too aggressive in pursuit of those causes would have hurt their chances of getting elected in such a onservative state.

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Besides, Fuentes and Nava contend, Batt's initiative has made little difference in the lives of the 30 percent of Idaho Hispanics who live in poverty or the roughly half who drop out of school.

New self-pride among Hispanics

New soft-price among Hispanics Ramirez said he believes the gover-nor's attention to the issues will pay off in two or three years with significantly reduced dropout rates, improved access to housing and better education and training opportunities. Bart conceded the changes have not been dramatic yet, but

contends the program already has achieved a degree of success.

"I see a new self-pride among a lot of Hispanics that was not there before I started that they have been self-pride among a lot of Hispanics that they have been self-pride among a lot of Hispanics that they have availing themselves of the job training opportunities that we have Consequently, I think it's done some good, and we have not spent any more tax money on it — nor do I intend to."

Bart is just being prudent, said James Weetherby, chairman of the Department of Public Policy and Administration at Boise State University.

"We have so many public services that appear to be unfunded, it's hard to see the governor focusing on any one particular program," he said. "Short of a major tax increase, it's hard to see the governor focusing on the started and the program," he said. "Short of a major tax increase, it's hard to see that realistically any major initiatives can be launched in this state."

There also is the personal capital the governor already has spent so that farm workers, many of whom are Hispanic, could get worker's compensation benefit.
"I don't think anybody should discount that Batt made that a top priority and suffered personally and politically for

having done it," Weatherby said.

While Fuentes questions why so occumitted a position did not pay off in the first year of Batt's administration, be is willing to give the governor credit. But what about the next issue — eminimal wage for farm workers?

Fuentes and Nava contend Batt has walfiled. The governor said any indication be ever supported it was a missinger-standing.

It would be impractical to pay minimum wage to farm workers, many of whom are paid piecewark rares two or three times the minimum wage for picking more fruit or chopping more curies. But said.

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ang more areas or copping more concers, Bart said.

Even a leader of Bart's Hispanic initiative, Sam Byrd, finds that argument unpersuasive. But Byrd, who manages special programs for the stare Division of Vocational Education and chairs the initiative's education committee, sees more value — for him — in working with the administration than conside it.

Than a Democrat, but my feeling is I want to keep my eye on the prine," he said. "If we could all work together, think of the effect we would be able to have."

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Russia denies nuke tests

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia insisted Friday it did not conduct an underground nuclear test two weeks ago, saying that tremos picked up by Western monitoring equipment were caused by a minor cartiquake.

The U.S. State Department said the Russian explanation might be right.

right.
The United States said Thurs-The United States sain anuma day it had detected seismic activity near a former Soviet nuclear test site two weeks ago, and that initial signs pointed to an underground explosion. Norwy and the United States asked Moscow to explain. Russia's atomic energy minister, Vyacheslav Mikhailov, responded Friday that an "ordinary" earth-quake with a magnitude of 1-2 took place in the Kara Sea, 60 milee sest of the Arctic testing site. Mikhailov said the site at Novaya Zemlya was closed in 1990 and Russais is observing an international treaty banning underground tests.

tional treaty banning underground tests.

"This is a seismic area and everybody knows it," he told the ITAR-Tass news agency.

In Washington, the State Department said Friday it was reviewing information that a "seismic event with explosive characteristics" occurred on Aug. 16.

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ro Bosnian Serb women pass a U.S. Army vehicle Friday in downtown Brcko. Supporters of Bosnian sect Radovan Karadzie threw stones at a U.N. team, forcing them to leave the town Friday.

U.S. commanders award medals to forces in Bosnia

Troops commended for restraint in face of mobs

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McGOVERN BASE, BosniaHerregovina (AP) – U.S. commanders awarded medals to 18
American soldiers Friday, a day
after Bosnian Serb mobs
attacked them with rocks and
wooden cutglets. Two soldiers
were wounded in the dashes.
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comment of medals for exceptional levels of leadership. "My
soldiers have shown truemous
professionalism and restraint in
dealing with these orchestrated
mobs and have avoided resorting
to violence." Said Maj. Gen.
David Geange, the commander of
the NATO-led pleare force's
Multinational Division North.
The soldiers of McGovern Base
were both bewildered by their
confrontation with the angry
crowds and elated that they had
been able to rise to the challenge.

This has really electrified the
map. "Said PGC. Todd Edwards,
24, a public affairs officer in the
Army Reserver from Nashville,
Tenn.
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tingent in Bosnia is based in the northeast, straddling the former front line running between the Muslim-Croat and the Serb halves of the country. About 1,000 of the soldiers live on McGovern Base just outside holy contested town of Brcko. The soldiers monitor the sub-urbs and surrounding villages, where Muslims who field during the 3 1/2-year war are trying to resume their lives. They also partol Brcko itself, protecting the U.N. police and civilian agencies that are trying to ensure implementation of the Dayton peace accord and controlling traffic over a strategic bridge leading into Croatia.

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NATO said the soldiers moved into position early Thursday morning in downtown Brcko, as well as the nearby towns of Bijeljima and Doboj, to head off

violence. They had seen indications that forces loyal to President Biljana Plavsic would try to take control of police stations and the media, and it feared her rivals, supporters of war crimes suspect Radovan Karadzic, would react violently.

Alerted by sirens and local radio broadcasts about the foreign troop movements, furious crowds quickly formed around the peacekeepers' positions in Brcko. The mobs shouted insults, threatened the soldiers with sticks, and mimed how they would murder them with pistols or knives.

would murder them with pistols or knives.

They also massed outside of international agencies such as U.N. police stations, smashing cars and roughing up foreign journalists. "We were trying to get through to people that we didn't come to take the police station," said Sg. Bruce Pancha, 33, of Klamath Falls, Oro." in Understand they fought have in the war. And we tried to tell them we were not there to take that away from them. Victor Alves, a 23-year-old staff specialist from Kearny, N.J. who arrived in March, described which which the work of Serbs. The Serbs put murdreds of Serbs. The Serbs put metal bars and steel pipes into the tracks of the Bradley, hampring movement, but Alves felt the crowd couldn't hurt the crew, dressed in full battle ear.

Ruling assists Whitewater probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whitewater prosecutors won a round Friday in their fight to obtain a lawer's notes of his con-versation with the late presiden-ial aide Vincent Foster about the White House travel office fir-

thal and Vincent Foster about the White House travel office fires.

A split federal appeals court panel agreed with independent agreed with independent the special sp

that in a criminal investigation the attorney-client privilege did

not always survive the death of the client. "The non-existence of any client cencern for criminal liability after leacht" changes the situation, Judge Stephen Williams worse for himself and Judge Patricia Wald. But "this exception should apply only to communications whose relative importance is substantial," Williams wrote. The panel ordered a review of the notes taken by defense lawyer James Hamilton to determine whether they qualify for such an exception to the attorney-client privilege. A secretary in Hamilton's law office said he was on vacation and unavailable for comment. White House Counsel Charles F.C. Ruff declined to comment, saying the decision stemmed from a private dispute between



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Hamilton and Starr that did not involve the White House. "We knew nothing about it," Ruff said.

Ruff said.
Foster, a deputy White House counsel who was a former law partner of Mrs. Clinton, consulted Hamilton some time between the May 1993 firings and his suicide in July 1993.

Proper food handling is the key to a safe-picnic weekend

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — As Labor Day's big cooknut weekend arrives, few shoppers seem concerned about safety problems with what they eat.

"Mear? Cook it."
"Anagued Ann Selfmansberger of Arlington, shopping this work outside a suburban Washington store. "I'd be more scared driving."
"Government experts say the latest scare over contaminated hamburger should not make Americans hysterical about food safety.

Americans hysterical about food safety.

But, they caution, there are practical, common-sense ways to ensure safe picnics. "I don't think people have to fear eating their foods," said Janice Oliver, food safety chief for the Food and Drug Administration.

Her advice? It's just like what Mom used to say. "They should keep their hot food appropriately, wash their hands— and don't cross-contaminate."

food appropriately, wash their hands — and don't cross-contaminate."

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leave a grocery store in Arlington, Va., Friday.

Be safe

Keys to safe picnics

Stack shopping cart properly.

Refrigerate and store food

properly and promptly.

I Keep cutting boards and counters clean.

Wash hands before and after

handling meat.

D Wash fresh vegetables and

fruits.

Cook all meats thoroughly.

mined by how you cook it, says Tom Skinner, spokesman for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Prevention
Avoid packages that are tern or leaking. Pick up refrigerated or frozen items last — just before heading to the checkout counter. And, when leading your processes, keep those perishables inside the air-conditioned car, not in the trunk. If you plan to run errands before heading home, bring a

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Military research reactor will help fight brain cancer

McCLELLAN AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A nuclear reactor used to scan aircraft for hidden flaws is being aimed at a new enemy; deadly brain tumors.

hidden liaws is usen, section in more enemy, deadly brain tumors. The new medical procedure, known as boron neutron capture therapy, could cure thousands of brain cancer patients who might otherwise die, said Dr. James Boggan, a University of Colliomia neurosurgeon leading the research at McClellan. Thu with McClellan in Force

the research at McClellan.
But with McClellan Air Force
Base scheduled to close in 2001,
the nation's newest research
reactor faces an uncertain future
and could be decommissioned
despite the cancer research.
"Considering that it's a good,
peaceful application of nuclear
energy, to see the reactor decom-

missioned would be an awful waste," Boggan said.

The Air Force has used the \$30 million reactor since 1990 to bely maintain McClellan's aircraft by using neutron rays to reveal hidden defects. It is the only inspection site of its kind in the world.

The federal government has committed at least \$1.8 million to create a new chamber next to the reactor, largely for brain tumor research.

Boron neutron capture theraw

research.

Boron neutron capture therapy involves injecting a patient with boron, an element which attachs to the cancer. The beam passing through the patient reacts with the boron, killing the cancer.

Albright plans Mideast trip

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Rubin said Friday in aims for her trip.
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NATION IN BRIEF -

Suspects in NY subway bomb plot indicted

NEW YORK — Two men were indicated on charges they conspired to bomb the city's subway system in a terracist article aimed at Americans, prosecutors announced Friday.

NEW YORK— "A mean recovery system in a territist article aimed at Americans, prosecutors amounted Friday." Investigators have not made uny cannection between the men and any known terrorist buy despite an "Intensive, wardiswale investigators but Scharter Made Gazi Ibrahim Abt Meer, 23, and Laf Skaliil, "22, were charged with conspiring to explode a pipe bumb in the sulway system, according to the indicament handed up line Thursthey by a fideler grand Juyri in Brooklyn.

The men were arrested July 33 after police mained their Brooklyn apartment and found two nail-straided devices resembling pipe bombs, "fully rigged and ready to be demanted," the summent said.

Deports of illegal immigrants at record pace

Deports of illegal immigrants at record pace WASHINGTON — The number of illegal aliens ejecuted from the country this year is nearly 50 percent higher than an the same time last year — thanks in part to tougher immigration rules Congress passed in 1996.

Preliminary figures show that the Immigration and Naturalization Service deported 75:743 during the nine-munth period that ended June 30, 49.3 percent more than the 50:744 thrown out of the country during the same periodin 2896. About 40 percent — or 13:123 — of the \$2.279 disputcing from April through June had criminal records.

The numbers don't include the more than 57:000 aliens who left the country without formal deportation proceedings. Mast chose to leave voluntarily after they were caught.

The INS also estimates that it turned bank unother 1.5 million people who tried to cross the U.S. border illegally less year.

Ex-drill sergeant gets 4 years in prison

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COLUMBIA, S.C.—A immer Army drill sequent emmined of
15 counts of sexual misconduct was dishumenthly discharged and
sentenced to four years in prison.

Sgt. 1st Class Stanley Barner of Cordele, Ga., was educared
thursday by a military court of two rupe chupes. Buttern's tank
was reduced to E-1, the lowest level of prisone, and the will furfair
all pay and allowances, said Kuren Soule, a spukerwamum at the
Fort Jackson post.
Barner, 36, could have received up to 40.12 wars imprison.
Eight women accused him of miscondust including improprition controlling impropriate conversations and sexual assault during
1995 and 1996.

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He was convicted of three counts of independ assemble two of obstructing justice; one each of adulters, assum and attempted indecent assault; and seven of disobeying orders.

Clinton to pick Foley as Japan ambassador

WASHINGTON — President Clinton ammunused Faiding he ould nommate former House Speaker Tom Fuley as amhassadin

would nominate former nouse species of the control Japan.

The appointment had been jumored for months. The former Washington state congressman, who may gractices law in Washington D.C., was elected Bouse specifier in 1595 and held the post until he was defounted in the 259s election by Bun-George Nethercutt, R-Wash, Nethercutt was re-elected library gene. Foley, 68, worked for his finther's law farm in Splatume before being named a deputy proceeding automer for Splatume County in 1958. He was elected to the House from Washington state 5 life congressional District in 1964 and served in the Elimase until his defeat three years ago.

Spokane police ask for help in murders

NE — Police on Friday asked the public's helip in solving of two women whose bodies were fromit domped im

nomicities of two women winds or acutes were atmost competen. In fields.

A \$2,000 reward was offered by the Secret Witness grappan fair information to solve the sloying of Henther Lunius Elemandies, whose body was found Tuesday wording in a brasily acute if East Spokame. An autopy showed the 20-quar-aid armaiant had been shot, spokemen about the control of the control of the solution of the control of the c

Opponents of gay rights launch campaign

SPOKANE, Wash.— Bob Larimer, a long-sine approach of gavrights protections, is fighting a new effort no presum employment
discrimination against homosexuals.
Initiative 677 would designate homosexuals as a purnamed clause
in Washington with greater rights than henressexuals, leading
contends. "Honoring diversity means homozing and legitimizing
homosexuals," Larimer said Thursday, "It's discrimination against
heterosexuals."
During stops in Vancouver, Seartle and Spidame, Barimer was
dogged by 1677 supporters, who said the measure is mention.

Utah prison inmate indicted over death

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TUCSON, Ariz. — A grand jury has indicined a mini currently
incarcerated in Utah in the killing of a 189-gen-alid wimmin whose
severed urms were found in a strash him five years sign.
Authorities never found the body of Dimas Diwon Warni.
On Thursday, a Pima County grand jury indicated Remuel Prima,
25, in the October 1992 disappearance and sheining all Waini, a
Pima Community College student at the time of their disarth.
The grand jury charged Prima with first-depre murder and relined
counts of sexual assault, aggravated assault and klimupping.



Thousands march in NY against police brutality bowel obstruction, but doctors said his life was not in danger. Anti-police sentiment has been brewing in the 70th Precinct since

NEW YORK (AP) — An estimated 5,000 marchers protesting the torture of a Haitian immigrant, allegedly at the hands of police, walked to City Hall Friday where they staged a peaceful rally against police brutality.

—The march dubbed "Day of-Outrage Against Police Brutality and Harassment" was held in support of 30-year-old Abner Louima, who underwear another round of surgers" Thursday as a result of a ruptured colon and bladder. He claims officers beat and sodomized him with a roller plunger. The properties of the claims officers beat and sodomized him with a roller plunger. The properties of the claims officers beat and sodomized him with a roller plunger. The properties of the claims officers beat and sodomized him with a roller plunger. The properties of the claims of the properties of the claims of the properties of the prope

Manhattan. No arrests were reported.

"The problem is the police think they are the only ones that count — no one else," said Entiana insmignant Jean Bernard, a miler plunger in one hand and a Entiana the properties of the problem in the said. Hundreds of police officers in ori gera surrounded Giy Hall as the protesters gathered in a small as the protesters gathered in a small park across the street. The marchers, at least one supportive police officer among them, said with the said of the sai

we're here to make sure the Louinn family gets justice." Said Officer DeLacy Davis of the East Orange, N.J., Police Department. "We're here to send a message to America that people of color will

Satellite to look

for secret nuke tests

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VANDENBERG AIR FORCE
BASE, Calif. (AP) — A government satellite carrying experimental technology designed to spot evidence of secret nuclear weapons tests was launched into orbit Friday.
The 468-pound Fast On-Orbit Recording of Transient Events satellite rode aboard a Pegasus XL rocket, which was launched from an LIOII airplane flying at 39,000 feet over the Pacific off Califfornia.

The launch was successful, said

not sit idly by when someone is brutalized."

Some marchers hold signs read-ing "Justice for All Victims," oth-ers mocked a police campaign dubbed "Courtesy, Profession-alism, Respect" with placards -that-said "Criminals," Perverts, Racists."

"Crime is going down every-

alism, Respect" with placards
-that-said "Criminals, Perverts,
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"Crime is going down everywhere but in the New York City
Police Department," said mayoral
candidate agd civil rights activist
Al Shappion.

Dr. Joseph Baptiste, chairman
of the Naironal Organization for
the Advancement of Haitiaps,
came from Washington with several dozen followers.
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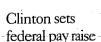
Court asked to block 209

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Supreme Court justice was asked friday to block enforcement of California's Proposition 209, the law that bans race or gender from being a factor in state hiring or school admissions.

A coalition of civil rights groups aid the measure, which took effect Thursday, 'strips all lose and state governmental ennities of their pre-existing authority of the company of their pre-existing authority of the nation's highest court.

She has the authority to act on the requests herself, but also could refer them to the full court of the authority of the nation's highest court. No action is likely until a response from state officials is received. It was a state officials is received. The court of the pre-existing authority of the pre-exist





WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton sanctioned a payraise for federal employees Friday.

The increase, which takes effect in January, includes a 2.3 percent wage boost for all federal workers plus a 0.5 percent increase for workers in 31 high-cost localities.

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In a letter advising Congress of his action, Clinton noted the increase was proposed in his 1998 budget and is the some as the basic pay raise he asked for mili-iary personnel.

Under terms of a 1990 law, white-collar executive branch employees would have received a 10 percent raise in January if Clinton had not set a lower rate by Aug. 31.



Announcing the Goose Egg Plan.

Anti-poice sentiment has been brewing in the 70th Precinct since Louima's attack, and early today a single shot was fired at a police cruiser from a rootiop, said single shot was fired at a police cruiser from a rootiop, so that the surpey forced Louima to postpone a hospital reaution with this 6-year-old daughter, Abnia, who arrived from Haiti on Thursday night. At the rally's starting point in Brooklyn, borough President Howard Golden told the crowd that Louima only 'wanted a job. He wanted a decent place to live and to raise his family and to live his life in peace and harmony.



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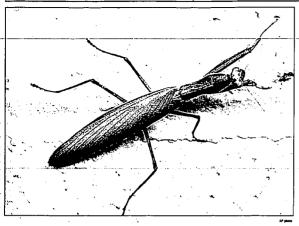
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Curious praying mantises show up in Idaho after northward migration

POCATELLO (AP) — Even insects can't seem to resist the urget ocapior.
Pioneering its way northward, the praying manis began arriving in southeastern Idaho about 10 years ago, Stagmomantis californica came from northern Mexico and southern California, adapting to calder winters along the way.
"The large praying manis that most people are seeing is relative lay new to Idaho," said Robert Anderson, an Idaho State University biology professor. "It's mored up from the south slong the west said of the Roccies."
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ing mantises in his own bock yard.

The 3.5 to 4.5 inch long insects have not arrived sooner because to did weather littled their eggs.

"Who knows when or how," and this species have adapted to cold conditions."

Anderson said, "but through a series of mutations, variant forms of this species have adapted to cold conditions."

About 50 to 150 eggs spend the winter in a protective easing called an ootheca. The eggs hatch from the ootheca in April and May.

A praying mantis is a pardener's best friend because of its diet.

As a youngster, it gobbles aphids, scale insects or mites. Five moils bater as the manite callege, it eats increasingly larger insects, including grasstoppers.

"They do a wonderful joh," said including grasstoppers.

"They do a wonderful joh," said Bill Mayes, nursery manager at Pocatello Greenhouse. "Some people just don't like them because

they look scary, but they're really beneficial."

The praying mantises are remarkable, not only for their ability to adapt to colder climates, but for their anatomy, too, Ander-ce said.

but for their anatomy, too, Anderson said.

Their head can pivot 180 degrees. "Most insects have to turn their whole bodies," Anderson said.
Their mest popular trait is their front legs that are always cocked sightly and touching each other, making them look as if they're in a constant state of prayer.

The mantises' northward movement isn't their only mystery. They change colors from green to an. It's partially due to sexual dimorphism, Anderson said. But researchers still aren't certain if the color diversity is due to plant-color or shorter day length and cooler night temperatures.

Superintendent: Influx of money for fingerprints slowed deposits

Friday that 26,248 sets of fingerprints — about half for

BOISE (AP) — A glut of \$40 checks for a new program requiring many teachers and other public school employees to be fingerprinted resulted in the ldaho Department of Education not depositing all its receipts promptly. When the fingerprinting program began on July 1 1996, so background checks could be consulted to the second of the secon



deposits any time it receives \$200 or more.

"We observed several instances where checks totaling in excess of \$200 were not deposited the next day." the auditors wrote in a summary of their findings. "In another structure, checks totaling over 11,500 were held for several mounts before being deposited."

Fow wrote in a letter to Ray Inegistative Services Office, that besides the fingerprinting program crunch, the agency's commodity program for shoot launches had been holding checks it received if they were for incorrect amounts of they could not be matched with invoices.

Finance supervisor's departure concerns Fox challenger Black

LEWISTON (AP) — A Republican challenging state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox for rejection is worried about the departure of Yosk public school Nancy Kahler, who has worked for the Department of Education or six years, is leaving next Friday to become accounting supervisor for the Boise School District.

State Rep. Ron Black, a Twin

Sheriet Rep. Ron Black, a Twin Falls Republican who faces Fox in the primary election next May said local public school officials depend on Kaller for the distrib-tion of state funds. The Educa-tion Department is heading into the 1998 legislative session with-out her experience and expertise, Black said.

dent of finance and support services, said Kahler's knowledge and initiative will be difficult to replace. The department reduced its ranks of public school finance specialists from three to two a while back, but the work still has been getting done, he said.

Smith said Education Department officials are confident they can get an accountant with state agency experience to replace Kahler, who worked for the legislative auditor's office for four years before joining the agency. Kabler has made arrangements for the August, October and November distribution of payments to public stribution of payments to public schools, and Smith said the Boise School. "She was pulling the weight of three people," Black sid, "I think in the going to a look there we will be a look the people," Black as a look there will be a look there will be a look there will be a look the pool to be a look there will be a look to be a look the people will be a look to b

November distribution of pay-ments to public schools, and Smith said the Boise School District has agreed to loan her to the state as needed.

Highway collision between motorcycle, bull kills Washington man

GRASMERE (AP) — A Tacoma, Wash, man was killed when his motorcycle collided with a bull on Idaho Highway 51 about seven miles north of the Nevada line.

Kent Leroy Ray, 40, was riding ahead of three other motorcy-

clists on the Duck Valley Indian Reservation when the accident occurred shortly after 9:30 p.m. Thursday. Idaho State Police Cpl. Vern Hancock said a bull, apparently ranging freely in the area, ran onto the highway and was hit by

the motorcycle. Ray was wearing a helmet, but it flew off when he was thrown from the motorcycle and his head hit the ground, Hancock siid. Ray died at an Owyhee, Nev., hospital The other motorcyclists avoid-ed the accident and were unhurt.

Expense of Harris murder trial worries Boundary County officials

BONNERS FERRY (AP)—II
Boundary County Prosecutor
Denise Woodbury goes ahead
with plans to prosecute Kevin
Harris for murder, county cominssioners want to know how
they are going to pay for it.
The county has a preliminary
budget of \$8 million — with nothing to cover the possible hundreds
of thousands of dollars it could cost
to prosecute Harris on a charge
that he killed Deputy US. Marshal
William Degan in a shootout at
Ruby Ridge five years ago.
Woodbury earlier this month
filled a murder charge against
Harris and a manslaughter count
against Lon Horiuchi, the FBI

Cops seize pot worth

\$16 million

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BOISE (AP) — Nine more outdoor marijuana growing operations with an estimated street value of \$16 million have been sciencd from private land in southwestern Idaho.

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can souther are considered in foothills and gui-line. The considered in the considered in very brushy, very remote areas." She said. "The cultivators have hollowed out sites inside of the brush, reinforced the walls with more brush and wove a canouflaging canopy of brush over the top. The growers are very sophisticated in their arrangement and construction of the sites."

agent who fired a short that killed vicki Weaver, wife of white separatist Randy Weaver, and wounded Weaver and Harris.

The Justice Department has promised to vigorously defend the FBI sniper.

The county was hit with bills for \$140,000 in two murder trials in the last year, including one that has cost \$123,675 so far. County had to set up an emergency fund to cover some of that cost.

With new construction in the county, Boundary County can collect an extra \$97,388 in property taxes for the upcoming budget year. That's already meant belt

tightening for county agencies.

A final budget hearing is scheduled for Tuesday at the court-house. Sometime during the week, county commissioners will meet with Woodbury to discuss what they will do about the possible coat of a Harris trial.

In 1995, the county set aside 5100,000 in case it was needed in the Ruby Ridge matter, but under \$5,000 was used. The money wasn't carried over for two years and sirt there now.

The country's budget is up \$2 million. Officials budgeted for possible money from FEMA for expenses related to last winter's flooding.

New system would allow safer landings in fog

BOISE (AP) — Travelers through the municipal airport should experience fewer delays, if a new system is installed to allow safer foul-weather landings. "Anytime it snows, we're down to less than one mile of visibility, and then we're essentially a one-runway airport," airport Director John Anderson told the Airport Commission Thursday." It results

in diversions."

In diversions, agreed to pursue a \$1 million Instrument Landing System for planes coming from the east. The west runway has one, but planes cannot land's afely with a tailwind of more than 10 mph.

So the airport is sometimes shut down in loggy weather when wind is coming out of the west.

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Africanized bees kill child in Puerto Rico

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SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Africanized bees, including those that
killed a 2-year-old this week, have nearly wiped out less aggressive
bee species in Poerto Rico, an expert said Friday.

A swarm of Africanized bees — often called "killer bees" —
attacked a 2-year-old boy who had gone with his father, grandmother
and two consists to pick avocados Wednesday.

Emanuel Irizarry died nine hours later at the Humacao Regional
Hospital in suntheastern Puerto Rico. The two consins were also hospinalized.

Modesto Colon discussed 2.5

pitalized.

Modesto Colon, director of the government's bee control program, said Africanized bees were introduced to Puerto Rico around 1994 and have since overrun other species.

Scholars accuse U.S. congressman of lying

Scholars accuse U.S. congressman of lying BIBLING — Chinese scholars of Tible Triday accused a U.S. congressman of lying about conditions in the Himalayan region to spoil ties between China and the United State.

Rep. Frank Wolf, R.Va., spent four days in Tibler earlier this month on a tourist vias without informing the Chinese government of his official status. After his return to Washington, he described Tibetans as living under harsh, oppressive rule, hut wanting freedom and help from the West.

One scholar, Dainzhub Angbun of the government-backed Central University for Nationalities, said Wolfs trip was a farce—it supposedly spontaneous interviews with Theatans arranged in advance, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

Wolf said Tibetans freely approached him and a traveling partner fluent in Tibetan to describe their complaints about Chinese rule.

Danish mayor bans weddings in the nude

DAILS I ITIA/OF DAILS Wedulings III the Huber COPENHAGEN, Denmark — The bride doesn't have to wear a long white gown — but she has to wear something, according to a Danish mayor who has banned unde weddings. Ingolf Wanor, the mayor of Soenderborg, 140 miles southwest of Copenhagen, made the decision after the eye-catching "I do?" of Volker Beeck and Tricia Bloch, who were only colorful designs painted on their bodies.

Bloch, an American, and Beeck live in Gruenholz, Germany. They were married two weeks ago.

Russian, U.S. coast guards to patrol jointly

RUSSIAN, U.S. COAST GUARUS TO PATFOI JOINTY
MOSCOW—Russian border guards and U.S. Coast Guards
signed an agreement Friday to cooperate in patrolling the joint
border in the Padife Ocean.

The agreement was reached during a three-day visit of a U.S.
detegation to the Kamchatak Peninsula in Russia's Far East, the
ITAR-Tass news agency said.

Rear Adm. Michael Terry Cross, district commander of the U.S.
Coast Guard in Alaska, said the two sides accomplished more than
he had expected, the report said.

The document, also signed by Col. Cen. Vitaly Critsan, district
commander of Russian border guards, calls for a number of
exchanges — ships, delegations, and officers for advanced training. The American slos agreed to demonstrate special equipment
for purifying polluted sea water, ITAR-Tass said.

Berlin to name square after Dietrich

Berlin to name square after Dietrich
BERLIN — Ending years of debate, Berlin officials have
approved a plan to name a square in the Patsdamer Platz complex
after native daughter Marlene Dietrich.
The decision, reached Thursday night, was a victory for the
neighborhood of Tierparten, which suggested the idea after
betrich's Schoeneberg neighborhood took five years and failed to
agree on a suitable site.
Some Schoeneberg residents, still bitter over Dietrich's support
for the Allies in World War II, had opposed any recognition for
her in Berlin. In contrast, Tiergarten officials were unanimous in
their vote, a neighborhood spokeswoman said Friday.
Dietrich, who died in 1992, also has been honored with a
German stamp that went on sale Aug. 14.

Villagers: 300 killed in Algeria massacre

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**ALGIERS, Algeria — Attackers massacred at least 300 villagers
early Friday, then burning their bodies in the worst attack since
an Islamic insurgency began five years age, witnesses and hospital
workers said.

The heads of some victims were placed on the doorsteps of their
homes in the village of Rais in the Stid Moussa region just I
miles south of the capital.

Armed with knives and axes, the hooded attackers arrived at 1
a.m. in trucks and cars. They spent five hours in the village, entering homes to rouse victims from their steep, killing them, burning
dozens of bodies and setting off explosives at some homes before
they left.

Swiss rule out reorganized Hoiocaust fund

BASEL, Switzerland — Switzerland has ruled out demands to pay more money into a special fund for needy Holocaust survivors and revamp its management to dilute Swiss influence. "Government funding to boost the Holocaust fund is out of the question." Foreign Minister Flavio Cotti was quoted as saying by Friday's independent Bund newspaper.

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The avalanches come this summer.

Roofless buildings, their walls stained black by fires ignited by the avalanches, make Plymouth look like it endured a bombing raid. Tangles of power cables resembling barbed wire femees sead off streets. A sign thrusts out of the ash, "No wailing," it says. The volcane orupted in 1995, making uninhabitable two-thirds of this Carlbban island the size of Washington, D.C. Twenty pepie dide in June when a giant avalanche engulfed several tiny villages on the volcano's eastern flanks.





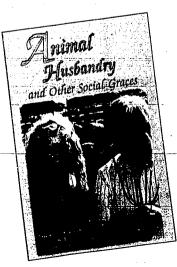
The town of Plymouth, above, lies under as much as 10 feet of ash and superheated rock, taking a lashing from the Soutiers Hills volcano, left, that has been emitting ash and steam the past two years. Below, an abandoned video storo in the downtown section of Plymouth lies beneath pyroclastic flow or superheated took and ash.



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Cassia County 4-Hers show their style

BURLEY - The results of the Castia County 4-H Style Revue results in the Junior division are: Wendy Searle, red rosette and district blue; Alison Gilley, trophy, blue rosette and district blue; Jill Olson, blue; Elizabeth Hurst, blue; Meggan Harris, yel-low rosette and district blue; Kylie Barrus, district blue; Kylie Barrus, district blue; clester Robins, blue; and Shanne Wright, Cloverbud, par-ticipation.

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Results in the Intermediate division are Julio Searle, red rosette and district blue; Jamie Lee Lewis, yellow rosette; and Desiree Harris, trophy, blue rosette and district blue. Senior division: Julie Roundy, blue; Erin Wells, blue; Julie Robinson, trophy, blue rosette and district blue; and Nancy Hurst, red rosette and district blue; and the participation of th

Hurst, red rosette and district Consumer clothing junior: Corinne Smith, blue; Jessie Bennett, yellow rosette; Jill Olson, red rosette and district blue; and Danielle Voshida, trophy, blue rosette and district blue.



Models in the intermediate division of the Cassia County 4-H Style Revue are, from left, Jamle Lee Lewis, Julie Searle and Desiree Harris,

Consumer clothing intermediate/senior: Tiffany Wade, yellow rosette and district blue; Lindsay Yoshida, blue; Mary

Searle, trophy, blue rosette and district blue; and Julie Robinson, red rosette and district blue.



Senior division winners of the Cassia County 4-H Style Revue are, from left to right, Julie Roundy, Erin Wells, Nancy Hurst and Julie Robinson.



The consumer clothing division winners of the Cassia County 4-H Style Revuc are Mary Searle, front, Tiffany Wade, left, Julie Robinson, right, and Lindsay Yoshida in back.

Cassia County 4-H Style Rovue junior division models are, front row from left, N Gilley, Back row, Kylle Barrus, Jill Olson, Elizabeth Hurst, Celeste Robins and S

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Jensen earns Eagle



SIOSHOME — Dame Jensen has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Jensen at a Court of Jensen at a Court of Honor set for 7 p.m. at the Shoshone LDS Louch on Highway 75. Jensen has earned 124 merit badges (21 are required). For his series project, the spent more than 80 hours commor than 80 hours common than

structing and installing a campground bul-letin board at the Bear Gulch Campground in the South Hills. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1997, served as Seminary class president and was first assistant of his priest quorum, Jensen is active in sports, is a member of Troop 100 led by Wade Pettingill and sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is preparing to serve an LDS mission in December. His parents are Lonald and Denise Jensen of Shoshone.

Auditions scheduled

OAKLEY — The Oakley Valley Arts Council will hold auditions for the "Odd Couple" from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 6 at Howell's Opera House, 118 N. Blaine St. Seven male and two female parts are available.

available.

For more information, call Beckie Clark at 862-3308.

Convention planned

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TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Music
Teachers Association annual convention
will be held Oct. 3 and 4 at the Canyon
Springs Convention Center, 1357 Blue
Lakes Blwd. North.
The convention clinician will be
Professor Dennis Alexander of San Diego,
Calif. He will present topics including
"Creating Expressive Students" and "My
Favorite Teaching Repertoire."

Alexander taught piano and piano peda-pogy at the University of Montana in Missoula for 2 years. He is currently affili-ated with the Alfred Masic Publishing Co. asc clinician and composer. Other presentations include "Mentoring" by Joan Reist, president-elect from Lincoln, Neb., and Michaelle Phillips of Montania Home; a workshop on how to use the Internet by George Halsell, professor at the College of Southern Idaho; a lecture on "How Children Learn" by Kristin Sample of Nampar muse exhibits; and an agemble recital by IMTA mem-bers.

bers.
Association members and non-members are invited. For more information, contact Chris Hepworth at (208) 531-5851.

Aid offered for vets

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Job Service representative Roy
Applevblite will assist veterans at several
Magic Valley area locations this month.
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make first and third Weelnesdays, at the
Cooding City half, from 9 a.m. 101 p.m. the
second and fourth Wednesdays at the
Lincoln County Courthouse; 9 a.m. to noon
every Thursday in Room C-92 of the
Evergreen Building at the College of
Southern Idaho; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third
Monday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of
Commerce in Rupert and from 9 a.m. to 1
p.m. the fourth Tuesday at the National
Gaurd Armory in Burley.
Services include work registration; job

referrals; veterans' education, training and other programs; vocational guidance; and referrals to community-based organiza-tions.

tions.
Veterans are encouraged to contact
Applewhite at any of the above locations
or at the Twin Falls Job Service Office, 771
N. College Road. For more information,
call 736-3000.

Scholarships available

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DALLAS, Texas - A scholarship program sponsored by JCPenney will offer students nationwide a chance to follow their educational dreams.

The Original Arizona Jean Co. Scholarship Program, administered by JCPenney and the Citizens Scholarship Foundation of America, will award 28 \$5,000 scholarships to students ages 13 to 21. Recipients will be chosen from five geographic areas, with 14 going to young women and 14 to young men. Selection is based on academic potential, community service, work experience and special talents. Scholarship funds represent John Scholarship founds represent John Scholarship should go to the JCPenney store at the Magic Valley Mall and visit the Juniors or Young Men's department or write to JCPenney Arizona Scholarship, P.O Box 10001, Dallas, TX 75301-4302.

Applications must be returned to a JCPenney store by Sept. 30.

CLUB PROFILE

WEST END MEN'S ASSOCIATION

Purpose: To improve the Buhl and Castleford communities and provide area students with scholarships.

Meets: 6:45 a.m. Friday at Fay's Place in Buhl, 1000 Burley Ave.

Dues: \$200 per year.

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Major projects: The West End Men's Association has projects contributed to projects such as the Hi Voltage Dancers Disneyland trip, construction of an outdoor basketball court at Ball High School, the J. Barker Memorial, Christmas Baskets, Toys for Tots, Bohl High School baseball uniforms, the Miss Outstanding Teenager of Idaho entry fee, an advertisement in the Buhl Herald on teenage soaul values, a farm safety workshop for West End kids, WEMA Youth Baseball Team uniforms, salute to agriculture golf tournament, Three Island Crossing programs, lights for outdoor basketball court at Buhl High School and to the Buhl Chamber of Commerce for Christmas lights.

For more information, contact: Leonard Crismor at 543-4953.

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 Fells, ID 83301.

Focus on **PEOPLE**

Conference attended

Eleven College of Southern Idaho students attended the National Business Professionals of America Leadership Conference competition this summer, and all placed in the top

Angela Albrecht of Twin Falls placed Angela Albrecht of Twin Falls placed fourth in the parliamentary procedure team event; Isabella Bagdusarova of Twin Falls was sixth in computer-aided graphics and 10th in the presentation nanagement team event; Wendy Butler of Jerome was eighth in desktop publishing and 14th in chapter year-book; John Clark of Oakley placed fifth in computer-aided graphics and 10th in the presentation management team event; and Teresa Craythorn of Jerome was 10th in presentation management team.

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Shanna Davis of Jerome placed fourth in the parliamentary procedure team event; Rob Hong of Heyburn was 10th in the presentation management team event; Jennifer Lee of Elko, Nev., was fourth in parliamentary procedure team and eighth in the general test on parliamentary procedure; Ryan Nielsen of Kimberly placed third in computeraided graphics; Yvonne Stone of Rupert was fourth in the parliamentary procedure team event; and Loi Strickler of Kimberly was fourth in the parliamentary procedure team event and ninth in the general test on parliamentary procedure.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.
We are April Creich and Jory Bryant, it is our job
to fill this page with news about:

Community meetings.

Calebrallone

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-lies and individuals in transition. The cen-ter is in need of clothing for school age children, men and women. The center is also looking for twin beds in good repair. If you can donate, call, Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

A 72-year-old disabled Bosnian male 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.

SOMEBODY I A single mother is the process of remodeling older home. She is ready to do the plumbing downstairs and has already bought supplies. 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.

If you are caring and compassionate and would like to make a difference, call Susan Hatris at Magic Valley Staffing Service - Hospice Division.
 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 newsletter copying, mass mailings and assisting with

VEEDS YOU fundraising activities. Volunteers are needed in all Magic Valley locations. 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.

The Foster Grandparent 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. To get involved, call Teresa at 736-2122.

Persons are needed age 60 or older who are lower income and 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 Grandparen Program.

The Senior Companion Program has openings in Shoshone, Twin Falls, and the Mini-Cassia area. Senior Companions are out there make a difference in the lives of the 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.

List your need

LIST YOUR NEEDS THIS public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight countie in the Magic Valley, with volunteer hap, if you need valley, with volunteer hap, if you need to volunteer, call July Tipon at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipon before 430 pm. on Westesday for Santada jubil-cation. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.

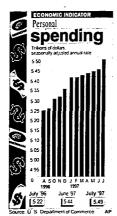
Consumers open pocketbooks; home sales continue to grow

WASHINGTON — Fresh signs of a robust economy emerged Friday, but they fed concerns about a new round of inflation.

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The Commerce Department reported that consumer spending shot up 0.8 percent in July, fastest in six months, while sales of new homes rose 0.9 percent, the Jhrid straight advance.

At the same time, the Purchasing Management Association of Chicago said its index of area business activity rose to 64.3 percent in August, more than recovering a slight drop to 60.6 percent in July. A reading above 50 percent in July. A reading above 50 percent indicated the same facturing sector is considered to the same facturing the



that consumers had to dig into their sav-ings to finance their spending spree. Americans' savings rate — savings as a percentage of disposable income — fell to 3.7 percent in July from 4.3 percent a month earlier. It was the lowest since

showed that while purchases rose 11 per-cent in the West, to a 253,000 annual rate, they fell elsewhere – down 5.1 per-cent to 149,000 in the Nidwest, 4.3 per-cent to 640,000 in the Northeast, and 2.5 percent to 348,000 in the South. Overall, sales of new single-family homes totaled a seasonally adjusted 817,000 annual rate, up from a revised 810,000 in June. It was the 19th consecu-tive month that the sales rate topped 700,000.

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For the first seven months of the year, sales were 7.4 percent above those of the same period a year ago.

And while analysis do not expect sales to rise significantly in the second half of the year, they say job and income growth and relatively low mornigage rates will keep housing starts and sales near their current levels. Illy adjusted estimate of the was 287,000, unchanged from June and representing a supply of 4.3 months at the current sales pace.

The inventory level is considered low and analysts say, along with continued sales, it could keep builders laying foundations.

The median price of a new home was \$14,000 up from \$143,800 in June and \$144,200 a year earlier.

The spending and incomes report showed that consumers returned to shopping malls after a spring full.

The government reported Thursday that spending had grown just 1 percent in the April-June quarter, down from 5.3 percent during the first three months of the year.

MARKET SUMMARY

Loan ensures panhandle ski resort will open again

SANDPOINT — A \$750,000 loan from U.S. Bank will allow debt-ridden Schweitzer Mountain Resort to open this

Despite being owed \$21 million by the resort owners, the bank agreed to lend more money so the ski hill would not

Despite being owed \$21 million by the resort owners, the bank agreed to lend more money so the ski hill would not close.

The move saves 500 jobs on the mountain and ensures Sandpoint's winter tourism economy won't bust.

"There really wasn't any alternative. The only responsible thing to do was make sure the mountain stayed open," Peter Holmes, an attorney for U.S. Bank, said Thursday.

Resort employees cheered the news, and business leaders were relieved.

"Everybody in town has been concerned. I've heard from almost every segment in the business community," said

Sandpoint Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Jonathan Coe. "This will relieve a lot of anxiety."
"This is great news. I don't have to leave town," said John Pucci, a 30-year resort employee and head of the ski patrol. He had another job lined up in case the resort folded.

A tangle of lawsuits and lack of cash had Schweitzer on the verge of shutting down. It was questionable whether the bank or a prospective buyer would hand over any cash with the resort mired in controversy.

Harbor Properties Inc., a Seattle firm, signed a deal weeks ago to buy the resort

Harbor Properties inc., a Seattle firm, signed a deal weeks ago to buy the resert for about \$18 million. The sale was agreed to by members of the jim Brown family, who founded the ski hill in 1963. But two family members, Bobbir Huguenin and her mother, Jean Brown, are protesting the sale. They say they are not getting enough money.

Cut the price and they will fly

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

WASHINGTON — Fares plummet and assenger loads skyrocket when a low-rice airline starts flying between a pair f cities.

of cities.
Baltimore and Cleveland, for example.
Just 12,790 people flew between those cities in the last three months of 1992, at an average fare of \$233.
Then Southwest Airlines entered the market.

market.
In the last three months of 1996, 115,040 people flew between the cities at an average fare of \$66.

Curious about the exact impact of low-cost carriers, the Transportation Department analyzed fares and passen-ger flow across the country. The Baltimore-Cleveland figures were one

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"The fares that many low-fare carriers charge can preatly expand the air travel market, enabling many who would other-wise not travel by air to do so," the department reported.
Indeed, there are a huge number of Americans who want to fly if they can

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computer guide for the back-to-school crowd

These days, computers aren't an option for incoming college freshmen. They're a necessity, ranking alongside your minifridge, your hot plate and your stereo as a dorm room essential.

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Maybe it's even more important that those shower shoes you spent weeks hunting down.

"I don't know how I would survive on campus without a computer," said Heith Roth, a Placentia resident who's a graduate student at California State University, Fulletton.

You'll use the computer for much of campus life: ordering books from the campus life: ordering books from the campus shoes to researching papers on the Internet, getting lass assignments and, of course, sending e-mail how the state of the state

Stop! Before you shop ...

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Before you spend \$2,000 or more of your (or your parents') money, ask the college some basic questions:

Do others in your major prefer Mac or PC? (It's good to fit in.)

Do you have a choice? Graduate students at the University of California, Irvine's School of Management receive a laptop with their enrollment forms. It's built into the student fees.

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Does your college profer any particular saftware? It does no good to write your term paper in Wordferfect if your prof uses Microsoft Word.

The profession of the profession of the profession of the hardware discounts are gone, you can still find great bargains at the campus bookstors. Is your dorn or residence linked to a network? That can make a difference in

Desktop computers: Not just PCs anymore

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whether you need a dial-in modern or a special card to connect to the network. Also, a network may include a printer, eliminating the need for you to buy one separately.

Lapton vs. desktop

Laptop vs. desktop

Examine your computing habits to determine whether you should buy a laptop or a desktop computer.

Laptops give you greater flexibility. You can drop it in your backpack and take it anywhere — the classroom, the library, your dorn room or on the plane for those trips home. (But, then again, you have to worry about theft.)

Desktops certainly don't travel well, but they tend to be cheaper and pack more computing punch. You'll get a larg-

er screen, bigger hard drive and fea-tures like CD-ROM drives that cost con-siderably more on a lapton

Brain power

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Don's know a CPU from an ROU? Here's a crash course in processors, the brains of your computer.

Like a car engine, the power of the processor is rated, not in horsepower but in megahertz (MiRs). The higher the megahertz, the faster the matchine crunches calculus for runches calculus for the country of the

"Prefer a PC2 Look for a 200-MHz
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how much stuff — papers, graphies and an an earness — you can craim onto the machine. Space is measured in mega-phytes — or novadays, gigabytes (the equivalent of 1000 mega-phytes). The more bytes, the more sated you're likely to be. For a deskrop computer, look for a 12-gigabyte hard drive. In laptops, where space is a premium you pay for dearly, your minimum should be 750 megabytes.

Ram is not a mascot

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The random-secest memory, or RAM, is where your computer juggles programs and puts information for quick retrieval.
RAM has the greatest influence on performance. The more you have, the more tasks your computer can accomplish at the same time, and the less likely its to crash.
Look for a minimum of 16 megabytes on a desktop.

Eve-catching facts

Eye-catching facts

A decent monitor can make burning the midnight oil more tolerable.

Desktops: Go for at least a 15-inch monitor, or 17-inch if you can afford a couple hundred extra dollars. Make sure the pitch is 028 or less, the smaller the pitch is 028 or less, the smaller the sharper the picture.

Portables: Color displays come in two flavors—active matrix and dualcan.

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Getting connected

If you plan to connect your computer to the Internet, you'll have two options: a modem or a network card.

To tap into the campus network from your dorn room or the library, buy a computer with a built-in Ethernet card or one with a slot for a 10BASE-T card that you can buy later.

Plan to live off campus, or stuck in an unwired residence hall? You'll need a modem to connect to a phone line. These come in various speeds, measured in bits

per second.

Get at least a 28.8 bps mo-dem (one that transmits 28,000 bits of information per second), preferably one you can upgrade.

Pretty-picture department

Ready for a study break? Here's the rundown on multimedia features:

• CD-ROM drives are standard equip-ment on most desk-top computers. Not only does it play music CDs, but it read; compact disks containing, among other things, the newest gaming titles. Invest in at least a four-speed (eight, if you can afford it).

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Charge ahead

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If you're buying a laptop, you'll have
to choose from among three types of batteries: Nickel Cadmium (NiCad), Nickel,
Hydride (NiMH) and Lithium IonSkipped that chemistry class? Read on.
Nickel Hydride and Lithium Ion batteries are the Duracels of the laptop
world; they keep going and going. And
they're easier to charge. And you don't
have to wait until the battery is tapped
out before recharging it.
Nickel Cadmium is less expensive

Nickel Cadmium is less expensive and will provide two to three hours of juice.

Union Pacific officials say worker fatigue is old, difficult problem

The Dalias Moming News

Union Pacific officials said Thursday employee fatigue—ited this week by federal authorities as a major safety problem at the company—is a long-standing concern that has proved difficult to remedy.

"It did not come as a suprise. It's been a problem in the entire industry and is as old as the industry." Union Pacific spokesman John Bromley said in a relephone interview from company head-quarters in Omnia, National and the problem in the interview from company head-quarters in Omnia, National Administration, which launched an intensive investigation of Union Pacific last week after a faul train cress in Fort Worth, Lexas, has found the company is working its train crees more than the 12 hours allowed by the law.

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The Fort Worth accident was redefenting and widespread at Union Pacific."

The Fort Worth accident was the third fatal collision this sum-

UP creates new safety position

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OMAHA, Ndb. (AP) — Union Pacific has creeited a few position to deal with sidery issues in the wake of an investigation by the Federal Raillroad Administration. Bob Naro, who has worked in the campany's first vice president of a few particular of the company's first vice president of safety and risk management, the Omaha-based company announced Thursday.

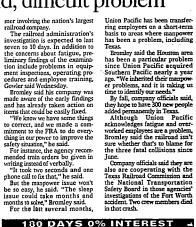
Naro will report directly to UP-President Jerry Davis.

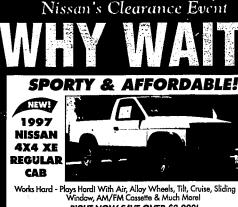
"It ensured a direct, daily executive-level Involvement in the railroad's safety processes," Davis said in a sattement.

Jolene M. Molitoris, chief of the Federal Rail Administration, net with a preliminary findings of a 10-day, system-wide safety review of the railroad. More than 60 inspectors will talk to crew members and watch the railroad's 900-plus dispatchers in 10 cities for 10 days a part of the review, the Federal Railroad Administration said.

The review was prompted by a recent series of trails weeks that killed seven people.

Union Pacific has been transfer-ring employees on a short-term basis to areas where manpower has been a problem, including





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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Landing gear Indicator prompts emergency call

TWIN FALLS - A landing goar indicator light- or more precisely, the lack of a light- drew Twin Falls firefighters to the airport Friday aftermoon.

Airport officials reported an airplane with two people aboard, declaring an emergency at about 2 p.m. The pilot, Cliff Mitchell of Glenns Ferry, reported that the nose wheel on the Cessna 210 wasn't coming down, and firefighters responded to the airstrip against the possibility of a crash, according to a fire department report.

report.

After firefighters arrived, the airplane
flew slowly over the airport, and the gear
appeared to be in place, the report said.
Mitchell landed the airplane without inci-

dent.

A faulty indicator light may have been the problem, the report said. The airplane is owned by Reeder Flying Service.

Twin Falls schoolteachers ratify 1997-98 contract

TWIN FALLS.—Twin Falls public school teachers will see about a 3p percent included the seed of the see

wan decine whemer to approve the con-reter Sept. 9.

The agreement includes the salary raise;
A higher starting salary of \$20,300 for a
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Police <u>arrest</u> Twin Falls man on drunken-driving charges

on drunken-driving charges

TWIN PALLS - A Twin Falls man was arrested early Friday morning on drunken-driving charges after his van collided with a pickup in someone else's driveway, police say.

Police were called to a home in the 400 block of Eastland Drive South at 2:35 a.m., to remove a man from the premises, a Twin Falls police report said.

As officers arrived, they spotted a van diving fine titeally on Eastland Drive As officers arrived they spotted a van diving fine titeally on Eastland Drive As emitted the into the home's driveway, and ran into the back of a pickup parked in the drivery.

The driver of the van turned out to be they unwanted subject, the report said. The man, Lance R. Lozier, 34, of Twin Falls, had been drinking with the three and apparently got in a fight with the resident of the house, left, then came back right before officers arrived, the report said. The control of the house, left, then came back right before officers arrived, the report said. The three control of the house, left, then came back right and the said and apparent said, the was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence and failure to purchase a driver's license, and booked into the Twin Falls County Jail, the report said.

Sun Valley planners hold special meeting Tuesday

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley City Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a special meeting at 530 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers at City Hall The agenda will include updating the site-review section and the residential sec-tion of the zoning ordinance.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Alex Robert Aragon
Age: 19.
Description: White
male, 5 feet 9 inches,
150 pounds, medium
skin, brown eyes,
brown hair. Tattoo on
left arm and shoulder,
and right arm and and right arm and .

shoulder.
Wanted on: Charges of fellure to appear. Convicted of alding and abetting burglary, grand that by possesion of stolen property, and conspiracy.
Last known location: Twin Falls.
The Twin Falls County Sheriffs —
Department asks enyone with information on Aragon to call the sheriffs office at 738-4100 of 735-1911.

Air Force, Defense not talking

TWIN FALLS – The Air Force wants to expand its training facilities in southern Idaho, but the Department of Defenses says it hast's heard of the plan. The expansion plan – which Gov. Phil Batt and Air Force Secretary Shella Widnall have called vital to national defense, but which Air Force lawyers have called an unneeded enhancement

is evidently news to the Pentagon.
 Here's what Defense Department spokesman Glenn Flood said this week about Air Force expansion plans: "As far as we're concerned, we don't have

iar as we're concerned, we don't have any."
But the Air Force's Idaho proposal is only one of several military expansion proposals in the West; and across the country, other proposal would add 200,000 square miles of military air-space, one critic says.

The Air Force, which has been trying to build a new bombing range in southern Idaho since 1988, has proposed a 12,000 acre conventional practice bombing range and an electronic combat range spread over 1 million acres of eastern Owyhee County.

A draft environmental impact statement on the proposal was issued earlier this year.

But apparently, the Defense Department isn't on the mailing list.

haven't heard about it yet," Flood said.

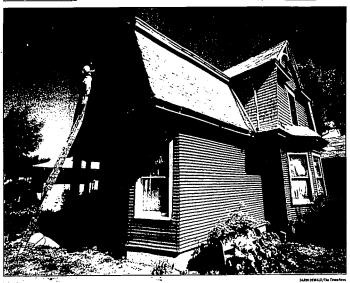
But the Air Force is at work, and isn't
the only branch of the military in expan-

sion mode.

Not far to the south in Nevada, for example, the Navy wants to expand its range complex at the Fallon Naval Air Station east of Reno.

In all, military expansion proposals in

IT'S NOT EASY BEIN' GREEN



Professional painter Tony Collins applies a new coat of paint to the historic Adams House at 563 Second Ave. E. Owner Kenneth Show requested a combination of Christmas green and Victorian green with emerald green trim. The house was first built in 1910 and holds claim to being the first house in the city with indeer plumbing.

Local landscape mirrors Mars of Arizona Mars K-12 Education & Mars

Today's 9th-graders, future Martians?

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Most folks probably don't know that not too far from home scientists, engineers and local teachers tested a model of the rover Sojourner now transmitting data from Mars back to Earth.

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Jo Dodds, a science teacher at Vera C.
O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls, witnessed the prototype's trial run in the eastern Washington scablands near Mosse Lake in 1995.
Scientists figured the area's landscape would resemble the spot where Pathfinder, the lander carrying Sejourner, bounced to a stop July 4 on the red planet. The information Sejourner has gathered this summer supports that hypothesis.

The field trip with NASA experts and grant-sponsored trips to for Pathfinder's December launch and its landing seven months later have brought the historic events to life in Dodds' classroom. She describes the experiences as "goosebumply."

bumply."

She draws in her students with the idea that some of them could be the first "Martians," or first humans to visit Mars. A cardboard cutout helps students envision Pathfinder's size; it can fit in



Jo Dodds, second from loft, a teacher at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, Joined teachers from Idaho and Washington on a field trip in eastern Washington to test a prototype of the rover Sojoumer that now is sending infor-mation about Mars to Earth.

the school hallway. Students design their own robotic rovers. Geology lessons compare Mars to Earth. By networking at science conventions, Dodds met Arizona State University geologist Ken Edgett. Edgett is director

of Arizona Mars K-12 Education & Mars Research outreach programs, which offers education programs to include the public in Mars discovery and research.

"Why should we have all the tun without sharing it with teachers, students and parents." Edgert said.

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look the same, but it did. I was amazed," Edgett said.
The rover only is about as big as a computer printer, Dodds said. The information it's sending to Earth parallels lessons she teaches in her classroom.
Like eastern Washington, southern Idaho's landscape is similar to the area under exploration on Mars, Dodds said. The Snake River Plain's geology shows evidence of a historic flood – the Lake Bonneville flood.
Scientists theorize the Idaho flood occurred about 15,000 years ago. A natural dam at Red Rock Pass north of Preston broke, unleashing Lake Bonneville that covered more than Peass see MARS, Page BS

2 challenge Coles in Ketchum's mayoral race Ketchum, so it was like coming home," Cales said. Cales said. When the said of the to 25 years as head of Sun Valley Co. security and before that was a deputy sheriff in Gooding County. His work experience centers around law enforcement, plus a stint on the City

KETCHUM - Mayor Guy Coles will

have company when he runs for office in Novembro.

This week, two candidates – Steve Horowix and R. J. Scheu – picked up petitions to file in the upcoming mayoral election. They must have 30 residents sign the petitions.

Coles is the great-grandson of one of the first politicians in the state, Frank Gooding, the man who homesteaded the city of Gooding. Although he was born in Gooding. Coles moved to Sun Valley in 1964 when Bill Janss purchased the sid resort from Union Pacific Railroad.

"My grandmother was born in



Council.

A resident of west Ketchum, Coles wants to see the Thunder Spring development on Saddle Road completed, wants to assist the county in plans to convert the Ohio Guich landfill into a

public golf course, and wants to help construct alfordable housing in the city. "I want to make it a nice place for my grandchildren," Coles said. Horowitz, the most recent contender for the mayoral position, has similar feelings, but says he can beat Coles to the punch on a variety of issues facing

the punch on a variety of issues issues the city.

"I feel like you have to jump ahead of the issues instead of waiting for them to tumble down on you." Horowitz said. He said his feelings were crystallized after he became a member of the city's 12 person parking committee. He was appointed by Coles.

Horowitz – an entrepreneur who

Testimony earns man an arrest

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS - Testifying in court on behalf of a convicted thief earned a man handcuff as soon as he stepped off the witness stand - and his own charges of grand theft.

The converse of the standard of the sentencing of Bartlett Livingston. Livingston was convicted of aiding and abetting grand theft for helping another man steal a shopping cart loaded with \$758 worth of merchandise from ShopKo security guards watched Livingston and another man load du phe shopping cart, apparently without regard for cost of the items, according to trial records. Livingston lott the store a signal to the man with the shopping cart to the man with the shopping. The other man pushed the cart out the door without trying to pay, the records say, Security guards followed the man with the cart outside; he dumped the cart and ran.

Livingston subsequently was arrested in connection with the theft, and found guilty Aug. 19 after a jury trial.

At Livingston's sentencing, his lawyers called his nephew, Dougherty, to the stand.

Dougherty testified he was the man with Livingston's sentencing, his

decided to try to steal the items on impulse.
"Bart had no knowledge I was going to try and steal the merchandise and he did not assist me," Dougherty said in a written statement Livingston's defenders gave the judge after his testimony. After Dougherty completed his testimony, he stepped off the witness stand

Please see ARREST, Page B3

Cassia files suit against former cop

BURLEY - Cassia County has filed a civil suit against convicted felon and for-mer police officer Juan "John" Nunce Jr. for more than \$5,000, according to records in the Twin Falls County court-

mer police officer Juan "John" Nunez Jr. for more than \$5,000, according to records in the Twin Falls County courthouse.

According to a suit filed Aug. 18, Cassia County is seeking \$4,991 for money taken from the Tri-County Drug Task Force during an alleged burglary, and \$300 in automy dees.

That's the first I've heard of it." said County Administrator Tim Hurst, who works with the commissioners on almost every aspect of county government.

Commissioner Lyle Woodbury said he was in the dark as well.

Prosecutor Stephen Bywater could not be reached Friday, but Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser said he wasn't familiar with the case either.

Hurst and-Woodbury-said they thought the Idaho County Kisk Management Program, the county's insurance agent, might have filed in the name of Cassia County. ICRMP officials in Boise could not be reached for comment Friday.

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Proposed ordinance provokes disagreement in Gooding County

GOODING - Gooding County judges and attorneys disagree on a proposed ordinance restricting public-defender assignments to attorneys with offices in Gooding County at a fixed rate of \$50 per

Courty at a fixed rate of \$50 per hours yn a fixed rate of \$50 per hour directive is somewhat contrary to stanters. '\$40 histrict Judge Barry Wood told commissioners this week. 'I don't have a problem trying to appoint people in the county, but in certain cases, we need to get somebody more qualified. We are courting disaster to appoint somebody out of law school for someone who needs a higher level of representation.' But local attorney Sievert Sverson, who originally requested an ordinance, said, 'First shoul go to Gooding County attorneys if

they can handle the case."

Gooding County Prosecutor Phil Brown said attorneys are ethically supposed to decline a case if they can't handle it, but later added that every attorney in Gooding County is qualified. Brown said his diea is to keep Gooding County money in Gooding County, "I think I have a responsibility to get qualified, competent defense for anyone who comes in front of me from a reasonably sized pool of competent attorneys. It is not just county people who get charged with crimes, "Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy said. Patrick Modillan, an attorney with an office in Gooding, told county officials, "I found out through the grapevine that you were going to consider this resolution again. Only in Gooding County would you be dealing with this."

When asked what judges would like to see, Wood said, "My suggestion would be to follow the
statute." He cited an Idaho law
twing judges discretion over public-defender assignments.
Judges appreed to review billings
on cases that fall into this category.
In other Gooding County business, fair director Lucy Osborne
gave commissioners a list of parties interested in being on the fair
board or serving as director.
Osborne also said a motorcycle
light parade will be held down
Main Street to the fairgrounds at 9
p.m. Sept. 14.
Commissioners will hold a walkthrough meeting at the fairgrounds Sept. 8.

Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

Gooding School Board decides not to ask for property tax increase

GOODING – In a special meet-ing Thursday night to set next year's local property-tax levy, the Gooding School Board declined to ask for a property tax increase— although the district was eligi-ble for an emergency levy. "Board members specifically do

"Board members specifically do not want to increase property taxes," Superintendent Henry Kilmer said. "We are still receiving bond payments and feel that we do not need an increase Overlatt axes should drop 4 percent." In other matters, plans for the Frahm Junior High School property still are being negotiated. Negotiations are still in progress with the county, which is trying to secure 40 percent of the property and the two remain-

ing buildings, he said. Negotia-tions for other parts of the prop-erty are still under way. The board decided Thursday

night to provide a piece of erry to the Gooding Recree District to construct a new s

night to provide a piece of property to the Gooding Recreation District to construct a new swimming pool.

"At this time, we are assuming it will be located behind the Gooding Recreation of the behind the Gooding School of the Bender of the Bender of the Gooding schools business, open house was held at the grade school fuseday and Thursday.

For the most part, it was a time for parents to get to know their children's teachers and their schedules. However, Sue Haffarer's fith-pared class treated aches to an informative video about

their class and class schedule.

Students took turns interviewing each other, similar to the way a reporter interviews for a news story. Parents walked away talking about the video and its creativity.

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In other matters, the Dollars for Scholars program is going well, Kilmer said. At this time, I10 plaques have been sold for the Fruhm Memorial Wall scholars with the said of the Fruhm Memorial Wall scholars with the said of the Fruhm Memorial Wall scholars with the said of the said with the said w

To buy a plaque for the Frahm brick wall scholarship fund, con-tact the school district office.

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

Golf-course management proposal withdrawn

By Sharon Metcalf

GOODING - Heritage Management delivered a letter to City Hall Thursday, withdrawing its proposed lease for management of the Gooding Municipal Golf

the Gooding Municipal Golf Course.

"We would have delivered a let-ter to the president of the Good-ing Country Club too, but he is on vacation," Heritage representa-tive Kevin Koonee said. "This has urned into a fight and that was not our intention. Hopefully, through what we have brought to light, some others will be oddressed?"

ddressed."

The country club's original golfourse lease was for 30 years to
llow the club to borrow money
or the sprinkler system, and con-

tained a clause under which the golf course returns to country club ownership if it is not maintained as a golf course. That lease is up at the end of this year. A \$2,000 annual cash payment from the city of Gooding to the country club was included in the original lease. Also, the club calls on city maintenance crews for assistance as needed. The city and country club were negotiating a new lease when Heritage Management approached the city of the country club was considered to the country club was co

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Some of the issue expected to be addressed are the difference in greens fees for country club members was nonmembers, poor record keeping and renegoriation of the city's contribution to the country club.

Country club board member Tom Jones said he doesn't really have an opinion on the public hearing, but says the club is villing to accept inpot.

"A lot of people feel that the country club has made money on (the golf course) and hasn't managed in appropriately. We feel we have, he said.

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Feds seek to add 23 more companies to lawsuit in Coeur d'Alene-River Basin

SPOKANE (AP) — The federal government on Friday asked permission to add 23 companies to its massive lawsuit over environmental damage in the Coeur d'Alene River Basin.

The Atlantic Richield Co., Burlington Northern and Santa Deurington Northern and Santa Properties and Co., Inc., and 20 smaller companies should become defendants in the lawsuit, the U.S. Department of Justice said.

"We need these companies to clean up the Coeur d'Alene Basin," said Lois Schiffer, an assistant attorney general incharge of the agency's environment division.

Friday was the deadline for

ment division.
Friday was the deadline for adding committee to the lawsuit, and the deadline for adding committee to the lawsuit, which court in Boise.
The lawsuit seeks as much as \$600 million from the companies to dean up pollution from more than a century of mining in the Silver Valley of northern Idaho, located east of Spokane.

Earlier this month, the federal government decided it would not add \$2 small mining companies to its lawsuir, saying they did not do significant environmental damage.

If approved by a federal judge, the new defendant would join the original eight companies sued in 1996.

Tit is only fair that those reponsible for contaminating the environment and damaging many the damage," Schiffer said in a news release.

Named in the original lawsuit were Hecla Mining Co. and Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp., both of Coeur d'Alene Mining Inc. of Boise, Idaho, plus four current or past subsidiaries of those companies.

The original defendants have countersued, contending the government should be held responsible for much of the pollution because it failed to regulate mining wastes in the 1,500-

square-mile river basin.

The defendants are the survivors of about 100 mining companies that worked the region over the past 120 years. The companies dumped 72 million tons of toxic mine and mill tailings — essentially ground-up rock — into area waterways. The waste included lead and arsenic and continues to seep into soils and waters.

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"The federal government intends to open negotiations with all of the new defendants to see if they are interested in an early settlement that will meet the government's cleanup goals," the Justice Department said.

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SERVICES

Justus Moroni Parker, of Rupert, 10 a.m. today, Rupert LDS West Stake Center, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel). Gerald V. Wilson, of Rupert,

Alice Jean Huett, of Filer, 10 a.m. today, Community Bible Church, 610 Yakima, Filer, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Pearl G. Utter, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, 10 a.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Margerite Annette Schmidt, of Jamestown, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, memorial service, 11:30 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery.

Dorothy Kepner, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 6 p.m. Sunday, 1993 N. 2300 E., "or the farm in Hollister."

CSM (Ret) Sidney C. Tegner, of Canon City, Colo., graveside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls

Released Bonnie Lakey of Twin Falls.

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Admitted
Diane Benson of Burley; Marta Delgado of
Heyburn; Becky Grant and Bruce Spaulding, both
of Paul; Jewelee Steed of Almo; and Tammy
Whitesides of Twin Falls.

Evelyn Larsen and Gregory Westenhaver, both of Burley; Elisa Nunez and Beverly Sage, both of Heyburn; Mary Lou Palacios of Hansen; Stephanie

memorial service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Church of the Nazarene, corner of Eighth and J Street, Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES -

Henry A. Bill

ELBA - Henry A. Bill, 72, of Elba, died Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1997.

1997.
A private family service will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Ruth Hullinger Smith

TWIN FALLS - Ruth Hullinger Smith, 85, formerly of Twin Falls, died May 2, 1997, at Humboldt General Hospital in Winne-

mucca, Nev.
As was her wish, a short remembrance ceremony will be held at 1 p.m. Sept. 13 at the home of her - HOSPITALS

brother, Rolland Patrick at Devil Creek Ranch. All family members and friends are invited to attend.

George L. Ash

HOMEDALE - George L. Ash, 73, of Homedale and formerly of Boise, died Fridny, Aug. 29, 1997, in a Boise hospital.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in

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Shepherd Lutheran Church in Boise. A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date, under the direction of the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Stubbs of Hazelton; Tammy Whitesides of Twin Falls; and Maverick Woodward of Paul.

Births
A baby was born to Sean and Tammy Whitesides
of Twin Falls, Troy and Anna Nieto and Tracy and
Candace King of Burley; and Garth and Jewelee
Steed of Almo.

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State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Sarsh A. Hansen. Seeking \$142 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$552 support for prior period; \$302 attorney's fees and costs.

Support Sorvices vs. Walter Edwin Shoemaker III. Seeking determination of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$167 month-ly support plus 54 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$275 attorney's

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Embezzling suspect's defense will bring in handwriting expert

BURLEY - In a pretrial hearing Friday, Judge George Granata Jr. decided to allow the defense in the Downa Bernad Warr embezzlement case to call a handwriting expert as a wit-

ness.
Raymundo Pena, Warr's attorney, will call on Jack D. Jaquess, a forensic specialist, to peruse several original writing samples belonging to Richard Kechter of Westwind Farms to determine whether or not signatures on

check belong to Kechter.
Warr, 32, who was not present at the pretrial hearing, worked for Kechter Farms as a secretary and bookkeeper. She pleaded innocent last May to five counts of grand theft and five counts of grand theft and five counts of Westwind Farms accounts.
She is charged with bilking more than \$26,000.
Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater objected to this late disclosure of evidence since it was only 18 days to trial.
"The court is always concerned about receiving the

truth," said Granata. "The defense is late, but this could be an important issue."
Granata offered to reset the trial to accommodate Bywater concerns, but Bywater declined, Bywater also requested that the court change Warr's name on all documents to her correct legal name, Downa Bernad Warr.
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Warr's jury trial is set for Sept. 15.

Minidoka hospital chief will move on

I think (the changes in health care are) rather exciting. If

you don't like change, you'd

RUPERT - After a little more than seven years on the job. Randy Holom is leaving. Minidoka's Memorial Hospital. Minidoka's Memorial Hospital. Minidoka's Memorial Hospital. Say on until the beginning of October, when he, his wife, and their five children will move to Glasgow, Mont., where he will take over a sadministrator of the Frances Mahon Deaconess Hos-pital.

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Holom was raised in eastern
Montana, so the move is almost a
homecoming, but Frances
Mahon's medical reputation was
the deciding factor.

"Glasgow was always considered a leader in the state of
Montana," he said.

And the hospital is glad to

better get out of the husiness.' -Randy Holom, Minidoka Memorial

administrator

have him, said Tammy Buyok, Frances Mahon's director of human resources. The facility has been without a chief since its last administrator took a job in Wyoning in early June. The hospital is licensed for 48

beds and serves patients in a rural, 150-mile radius surround-ing the facility, she said. Holom was chosen from about 50 appli-

was chosen from about 50 appli-cants.

Holom and his family – chij-fen ranging in age from too 12 – are looking forward to the move. They've grown to like Ruper's small-town atmosphere, and the feel is the same in Glasgow, he said.

His stay in Rupert, only a third as long as his pre-decessor's, was still longer than the state's average for adminis-trators, he said. But health care has changed dramatically as well.

well.
"I think it's rather exciting,"
he said. "If you don't like
change, you'd better get out of
the business."

Delegates to select new Farm Bureau head

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho
Farm Bureau delegates in
December will select a successor
to Burley farmer Tom Geary,
who is stepping down after 14
years as president of the state's
largest farm organization.
Delegates representing
Idaho's 38 local Farm Bureau
organizations will elect a successor to Geary at the group's annual meeting in Boise.
Geary said he would not seek
reelection.
"The past 14 years has been a
very enjoyable experience, but 1
think it's time for a change,"
Geary said. "I leave with full
confidence that the Idaho Farm
Bureau is alive and well."

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Bureau is alive and well."
A member since 1953, Geary
served in various Cassia County
Farm Burcau leadership positions until being elected state
vice president, then president.
He has seen dramatic growth

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– Tôm Geary, retiring Farm Bureau president

in the Farm Bureau. It had fewer than 14,000 member families in 1953 and now has nearly 47,000. But recent years also have been turbulent for the organization. Jim Yost was forced out as the Farm Bureau's point man with the Legislature shortly after the

1994 election by then-executive director Bill Brown. Yost, with solid Republican credentials and a record of legislative effectiveness, was replaced by Greg Oxbon, who had served as agriculture director for Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and contributed significantly more money to new GOP Gov. Phil Batt's Democratic opponent than gave to the 1994 winner.

Brown's maneuver resulted in a public rill between southwestern and northern Habo Farm Bureau activists and the eastern ladio hierarchy, and reportedly ladio hierarchy, and reportedly collection of a saccessor to Brown.

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selection or a sec-brown.

The Batt administration even-tually hired Yost as a natural resources consultant, and he was eventually placed on the Idaho staff of the Northwest Power Planning Council.

Talking.

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the West total about 50,000
square miles of new, expanded or
modified airspace to accommodate more training, said Dale
Aliquist, head of the Minnesotabased National Airspace
Colline

Aldquist, head of the Minneson-based National Airspace Coalition
In Alaska alone, the military seeks 70,000 square miles of expanded airspace And across the country expansions total about 200,000 square miles—much of that in military training routes, said Aldquist, whose expansion.

The expansions point to the lack of a national training needs assessment, said retired Air-Force fighter pilot Herb Meyr, a vocal critic of the Idaho range proposal.

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Force fighter pilot Herb Meyr, a vocal critic of the Idah range proposal.

"Everybody is doing their own thing," he said, But the military is running out of places to expand and district of the Idah range of th

Military expansion proposals

Tho Times News

Military expansion proposals in the western states would cover about 2 million acres of public land and as much as 50,000 square miles of airspace. The proposals include:

Army: Fort Irwin National Training Center, California - 320,000-acre tank maneuver area. Marine Coprs: Yuma Training Complex, Arizona - 14,200 acres to expand a bombing range.

National Guardi: Colorado Airspace Initiative - three new military training routes and increased operations at existing ranges and about 700 square miles of new airspace.

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has canceled all major flier comness canceted all major flier com-petitions for the rest of the year, according to The Associated Press.

Press.

A recent study by the Rand
Corp. think tank found that the
stress level of Air Force pilots
was too high. One contributing
factor, the study said, was field
exercises that many commanders,
said were not worthwhile or productive.

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The last time the Defense Department looked at an Air force range proposal in Idaho, the department said the range wasn't

Air Force: White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico – 1,723,831 acres of extension authorized through memoran-dum of agreement and rights of ways from private property own-

ways from private property own-ers.

In addition, the Air Force wants to renew its lease on 2.6 million acres of public land for the Goldwater Range in Arizona, and 3.1 million acres for the Nellis Air Force Range in Newada.

Nevada. Navy: Fallon Naval Air Station, Navada – 127,365 acres to expand a bombing range complex, and 10,000 square miles of additional airspace, more than doubling air-space used in Nevada.

justified.

A 1995 report from the department's inspector general found an earlier proposed bombing and electronic combat range in southern Idaho would duplicate existing facilities elsewhere. And it questioned whether the benefits would outweigh the costs of a new range.

new range.

The Air Force disagreed with the assessment.

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were needed to approximately the city officials need to help businesses," Scheu said.

Both Scheu and Horowitz say they would operate the city with a more solid hand, with a strong eye on improving business climate.

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EASY RIDER



A motorcyclist enjoys an afternoon ride along the newly paved Howell Carryon Road. The paring project is expected to be completed this fall.

VALLEY IN BRIEF -

Guns stolen from Burley store

BURLEY — Two handgun's were stolen from Misty's Discount Store this week, a Cassia County police report said.

A Breetta 9 mm pixtol valued at \$560 and a stainless steel Smith & Wesson .357-caliber Magnum valued at \$350 were taken. The report said someone climbed the partition wall that separates the backsels floor from the pawn room. A customer, Ronald Cole, came in to pick up his Beretta when employees discovered the guns were missing. Two suspects are being investigated, the report said.

Suspects had outstanding warrants

BURLEY - One adult and a jovenile were caught shoplifting at Smith's Food King Wednesday, a Cassia County police report said. Liny Sout Allen, 19, and a male juvenile, 17, took cartons of cigarettes, chicken dinners, dinner roles

and salad and left the store without paying. The report said that after booking the pair, it was disco-ered they both had warrants pending for burglary and petite theft.

Indian Paint Mine sign stolen

ALBION - Keith Amende is missing a sign from In-property on Idaho Highway 77 that read "Indian Paint Mine," a Cassa County police report said. The report said the sign is an old Amoco sign that Amende had paid \$200 to have painted.

Burley library posts new hours

BURLEY - The Burley Public Library announced new hours for the school year with the library open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The library is at 1300 Miller Ave.

San Francisco police on alert as bicyclists hit the streets again for 'Critical Mass'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hundreds of bicyclists gathered Friday evening for the monthly traffic-snarling ride known as Critical Mass, as police blanketed the crowd with flyers outlining traffic rules.

traffic rules

The group appeared smaller
than last month's near-riot that
jammed intersections all outtown and resulted in 115 arrests.
Before that, Gritical Mass rides
had been mostly peaceful affairs,
designed to point out the need for
more bicycle-friendly streets.
Friday's gathering downtown
had a festival atmosphere, with a
mime troupe performance and
several groups promoting various
causes.

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"I'm a guy from the '60s. It's hard for police to deal with groups like this," said John Carter, 55, who brought his bike on a commuter train from Redwood Cit, "I think we aught to continue to disrupt traffic until

e get some rights in San Francisco."

But because the event ended a week in which two bicyclists died in collisions with trucks, police had readied themselves for problems. "The last thing we want is for

lems.
"The last thing we want is for this to evolve into a confrontation-al, adversarial thing where we are left with no alternative but to take enforcement action against a lot of people on bircycles," San Francisco Police Capt. Dennis Marel said at a news conference. At Justin Herman Plaza, where the bicyclists gathered before starting at about 6 pm, the police announced over a loudspeaker that for the first time ever they would not escort the ride. The statement elicited loud cheers from cyclists with a condensation of the control of the

with police and some motorists.
This time, hundreds of overtime police officers were on hand,
hoping to present a repeat.
Authorities feared the deaths
this week of bike conrier Casey.
Moe and commuter Paultine
Calaya, both 25, could add to the
tensions.

Calaya, both 25, could add to the tensions. But fears that this month's rid would distinct rate into a root never materialized. Police said riders were obeying traffic laws and allowing ridy buses to pass. They're stopping at all this signs. Most everyone is obeting the rules, and that's what we're looking for," said Sgr. Roy Sullivan, who was posted on a downcons curner.

One motorist emplification of the said that the want to do," said Rami, Karchy, who was stuck in the backup." I understand the unity and like it."

Chimpanzee strangles himself at zoo

Los Angeles Times

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Los AnGLES — A 3-year-dd
chimpamee accidentally strangood lipsyling with a
good Friday nit Los Angeles
Zoo, officials said.

Jamal. a "playful" and "typical
little kid chimp," was rugging on a 4-inel-thick nylon rope when he
somehow tore a strand looss' and
wrapped it around his neck and
head, said Jennié McNary, the
zoo's principal animal keeper.
"The keepers are just devastated by this loss," she said.

Officials said they removed the rope and a similar one in the orangutan exhibit. Such ropes are common in zoos across the country, said Lora LaMarca, a spoke-woman for the Los Angeles Zoo. Keepers first noticed something wrong about 8:15 a.m. when a construction worker told them heard panicked screams from the chimpanzee's openair exhibit.

it.

A group of chimpanzees had surrounded Jamal, apparently trying to pull the rope from his neck, McNary said. But their

efforts may have done more harm than good.

"With all the turmoil of prod-ding and poking, that probably did make the rope get tighter," she said.

du make the rope get rigner, she said. Zookeepers' efforts to aid Jamal were delayed by about half an hour because they first had to corral the other chimps, using jets of water to force them main form Jamal. The veter instance, they are the control of the con-tains careful palmonary resis-citation, he was dead.

Mars

Continued from B1 19,691 square miles. Scientists suggest the eastern Washington scablands were created by the Great Lake Missoula floods.

Great Lake Missoula floods.

Mars' surface shows evidence
of catastrophic floods, too, Dodds
said, although no sign of water in
liquid form has yet been discov-

ered on Mars. The planet appears to have rocks and valcanoes, similar to Earth.
"It's nice to study Earth, but to also go beyond and study other planets," Dodds said.
Scientists studying Mars hope it will lead to answers about Earth's history and future. They

theorize that Mars and Earth shared similar conditions billions of years ago. Scientists hope to learn what events shaped the planets.

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Arrest _

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and was arrested by county offi-cers. He is charged with grand

theft.
Dougherty's testimony, which
he said he gave because he didn't
want Livingston wrongly convicted, may not have helped. Livingston was sentenced to prison for

18 months to 4 1/2 years, court records say. Dougherry's preliminary hear-ing was set for Friday, but was delayed. He was being held on \$10,000 bail in the Twin Falls County Jail. Livingston has faced felony charges nearly 20 times before,

according to court records. His record includes convictions for rape and robbery of an elderly woman, burglary, domestic violence and threatening witnesses.

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

Chalienge _ Continued from B1

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recently sold a small marketing
and manufacturing company and
has plans to begin a small import
business and see a sporting goods
invention hit the market - says
Ketchum faces economic chal-

Elenges.
"Parking, pedestrian congestion, accessibility, traffic - I saw that they really weren't being addressed to my stisfaction," Horowitz said.

Scheu, a businessman who owns the Hot Dog Adventure Co. on Ketchum's Main Street, has similar gripes about the economic atmosphere in Ketchum. "The downtown businesses are dying," Scheu said. He announced his desire to run for mayor earlier this summer, when the City Council turned down his petition to run a street fair during the July 4 holiday weekend. He said such activities

In the desert, it's like, wow, you're just here

ON THE HUALAPAI PLAYA, ev. (AP) — A wooden effigy toms above the desert, awaiting to touch of fire Sunday under a ark, moonless sky on a barren ry lake bed.

and tourn of the Sunagy thace a dark, moonless sky on a barren dry lake bed.

But the towering "man" was barely noticed as those drawn by the bizarre annual rite set up a temporary town of tent, shops, sculptures and galleries along dusty, makeshift boulevards frough what was, until this week, a huge wide spot in the deser 125 miles morth of Reno.

"We're building a city out there," said Duane Hoover of the Black Rock City Rangers, the informal law and order in this fleeting community.

On Thursday, the gathering of nomate had an estimated population of 44,000 if a reaches the predicted Color, as it is called, would be in revenue to the said of t

Rock City, as it is called, would be in Nevada's 16p 10.

There are real cops here, too. The Washoe County sheriff's department is proviling the venue. Its helicopter swoops low in repeated passes overhead.

"The mân just won't let go, even out here," a woman who called herself Jannelle said as she aimed two eyes and one finger toward the chopper.

"Out here" is a dusty alkali flam on mostly private land that's hosting the 12th gathering of this Labor Day celebration of excess known as the Burning Man Festival.

tival.
Clothing is very much optional as participants from as far away as Great Britain, Germany and Australia create temporary sculptures and offbeat exhibits, many of



Two 'cabbits' room the Bushqui Plays is search of people to terrori Burning Man festival Thursday about 125 miles north of Reno, Nev.

which will go up in firmes along with the 40-foot tall wooden man himself, at the festival's concin-

himself, at the festivats consion.

Other come simply to party.

'I'm too drunk to care, 'said
one fellow who identified himself
as Reed from Sun Francison.

A young woman bedecked in
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pur it." Christian said. He and his friends b this ranching area for carca

this ranching area for, carcasses that he is arranging in an arch. He jumps into a cherry-picker to con-ter the shull in his stollage. His work is topped by a circle of bones aimed at the wooden Burning Man. Along a mile-long esplanade is Jim Misson's Temporal Decompo-

The ice sun dial with clocks and warders frozen inside is surrounded by insulating bales of hay. The melting sculpture will be covered with 50 gallons of cherry snow cone syrup and offered for communal licking.

Not far away, Rina the Quina was arranging coverings over a plastic pipe pyramid surrounding a platform of mattresses for her "Human Stew."

a platform of mattresses for her "Human Stew." Ar temple re-Futrance to human stem a well-padded paddle. A volunteer who wriggled into a duct-taped sheath of foam rubber served as a rolling to the control of the stem of the control of the The far to the distribution of the only his pager and his pens on Thursday. By Sunday, Rina said lots more would be removed and the overall protocol would change dramatically — hence the cur-tains.

tains. It all began in 1986 when Larry Harvey constructed a replica of a man representing his girlfriend's new love and burned it on a beach in the San Francisco Bay area.

beach in the San Francisco Bay area.

The event was moved to Nevada's Black Rock Desert as the annual bonfire drew increasingly large numbers of people. More than 10,000 people attended last year when the isstination of the same of th

sureau of Land Management not to renew a permit. Washoe County grudgingly authorized this year's gathering, but demanded \$521,000 up front for police and fire protection. Two sheriff's dequires are at the gate keeping a rally of every \$75 ticket that's purchased until the county is paid.



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117-year-old woman takes citizenship oath

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Smiling, praying and waving a small U.S. flag, Manik lokchalian joined the 4000 others taking the citizenship oath Friday, but immigration officials believe she was the only 117-year-old in the crowd. "As best we can document, she was born in 1880," said Richard Rogers, district director for the Los Angeles office of the limigration and Naturalization Service. "We think she'll make a great citizen."

Immigration we see that she'll make a great citizen."

Mrs. Bokchalian attributed her long life to a love of God and time shared with a good husband. But Hosep Bokchalian died 50 years ago, she recalled, speaking through an interpreter who speaks her Armenian.

When U.S. Magistrate Judge Carla Woehrle called on the group to stand for the oath, Mrs. Bokchalian got up from her wheelchair. She stood, holding her American flag. She smiled

cameras.

The new citizens join the ranks of Albert Einstein, Errico Fermi and Mikhail Barrishnikov, all immigrams who got a fresh seat in the United States, the judge

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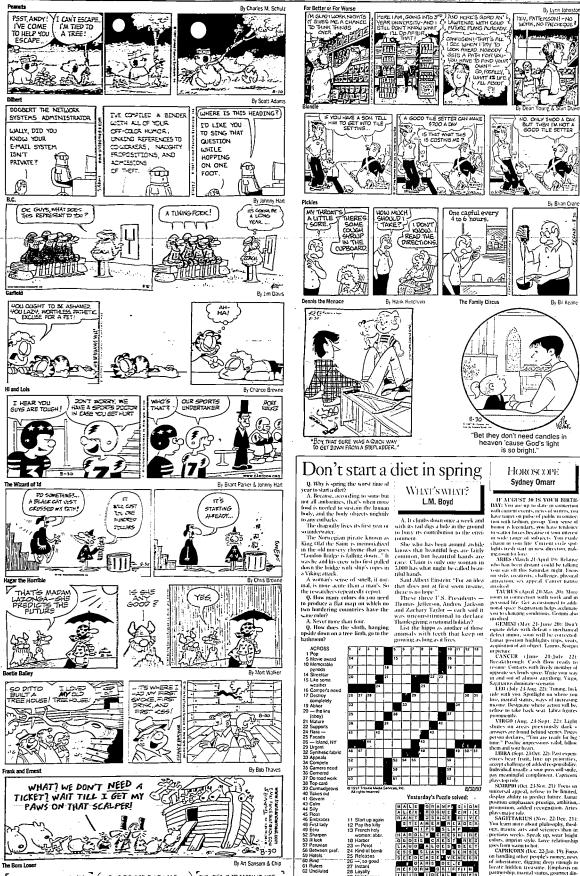
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By Bil Keane



By Art Sansom & Chip

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When the doctor examined me and said I'd scrambled my brain a little bit, I tried to tell him that's the way I always am.

- Indy car racer Robbie Buhl, who suffered a concussion when he crashed at Pikes Peak Rawway

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball

CSI at Urah Valley Invitationa

High school volleyball

Buhlat Elko/Spring Creek, 11 am. Declo, Rockland at Raft River, noon Valley at Melba tournament Wood River at South Fremont tournament YEA Jamboree at Jerome, 2 p.m.

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IN BRIEF

Wild West golf tourney highlights Desert Daze

INGINISTICS DESERT VALES
JACKPOT, Nev. – Entries are being accepted for the Wild West Shoot-Out Golf Tournament during the Desert Daze roundup in October.
The tournament is Oct. 2 at the Jackpot Golf Course.
Entry fee is \$200 per team (four-man scramble format). Enter by Sept. 21.
Mail entries to Zeb Bell, 23736 Highway 30, Murtaugh, ID, 83344, or call 432-5383.

Twin Falls Muni ladies golf plans meeting next week

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf Association will hold its September meeting at 8 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 4. Fruit and rolls will be served. Teams for a best-ball tournament will be drawn after

the meeting

Idaho Falls plans host to senior basketball tourney

DIAHO FALLS - The city of Idaho Falls will host a Master-Senior Division money hasketball tournament Oct. 31-Nov. 2. Five age divisions at increments of five years from 30-50 and 50-plus will be offered, and an older player may play in a lower division.

Registration fee is \$200 per team, with a payout of \$700 for first place and \$300 for second in each division. Deadline to register is Oct. 22.

For a registration packet, write to: Idaho Falls Parks and Recreation Dept., Attn: Recreation Supervisor, P.O. Box 50220, Idaho Falls, ID 83405 or call (208) 529-1480.

Moore leads Vandals to victory in volleyball

SEATTLE - After being down two games to one, the University of Idaho volleyball team rebounded to beat Michigan Friday night in the Huskey Tournament.

Tournament

Junior middle blocker Jessica Moore
led the Vandals with 25 kills along with
a match-best 419 hitting percentuge and
seven block assists. Last year's first-team
all-hig West player also had 13 digs in the
1015, 15-10, 915, 16-14, 1512 victory.
Id-laho, the Big West Eastern Division
champions in 1996, is 140 on the season,
white Michigan falls to 0-1.
The Vandals host Washington today at
11:30 a.m., then face Rhode Island at 4:30
p.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Bruins edge Minico in final minute

By Karen E. Nalezinek Times-News writer

RUPERT – Defensive lineman Sam Garner knocked the hall loose from Minico quarterback Kris Haynes in the game's final minute and ran for the touchdown Saturday night as the Bruits opened the high school football season with a thrilling 20-16 victory.

Just when it looked as if Haynes had scaled the win for the Spartans with a 52-yard run with less than six minutes to play and the ball in hand in the game's last two minutes, Garner saved the day for Twin Falls.

As Haynes dropped-back in the pocket on Twin's 29-yard line, Garner blind-sided him, picked up the loose ball and rain in for the score.

"I feel very fortunate to win the ball-game," said Twin Falls coach Mark Schaal. "We struggled in the first half, but we battled back and our defense came up big in the end." Bruin nailback Fernando Salinas had a big right, running for 116 yards on 14 carries and scoring a touchdown. Quarterback Ryan Jund three for 191 yards and a touchdown on 11 attempts.

For the Spartans, Haynes finished the game with 232 yards after completing eight of 19 passes. Receiver Donovan Hartley, who opened the game with an 88-yard tonchlown play, had 137 yards on four catches, and wide receiver Adam Dayley added 69 yards.

Minico led 60 at the half on Hartley's

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CSI streak survives but barely

Times-News writer

OREM, Utah - The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team survived a major scare Friday to keep record winning streak alive and more into today's semifinals of the Utah Valley Invitational tournament. "We were real streaky," CSI coach Ben Stroud said, "We'd do OK for a while, and then we'd just hang in there."

while, and then we'd just hang in there."

Sophomores Flavia Gabinio and Hai Yan Wang "held us together," Stroud said after the Bruins stretched the four-time national champions 14-16, 17-15, 15-13.

State and the John Street, 1976, 1971, 51-31.

"We were up 14-10 in the first game and just collapsed," Stroud said.

"Charmette (Fair) blocked really well. She had a great match," he added.

As the day progressed, CSI found its rhythm, blasting perennial national tournament contender Yavapai, Ariz., 15-12, Northwest College of Powell, Wyo., 15-4, 15-7 and Scottsdak, Ariz., 15-3, 15-15 more CSI to 90 on the easier of the stream of t

especially in sophomore Renecka Gause as the day wore o.

Although the close call will undoub-edly give the Bruins some confidence leading into today's rematch and the Region 18 battles to come, Stroud dis-missed the idea that his team was over-confident. To find think our team was confident. To find think our team was the confident of the confident of the battle that the confident of the con-tact of of the co



Carey stomps state champs

CAREY - The defending A-4 eight-man football champions found out Friday that pride won't be enough in 1997.

1997.
The North Gem Cowboys, fresh off a 12-0 campaign, fell victim to a second-half onslaught as Carey steamrolled their guests, 34-6.
The Panthers were playing their first

game since a 33-6 drumming to North Cem in last year's regular season final. "It think North Cem played well in the first half, playing on pride," said Carey coach Heber Krikland. "In the second half, we wore them down." North Gem (0-1) recovered a Mike Cemarrasa fumble at the Panther 17-yard-line and scored on a fiveyard Brandon Hatch run at the end of the first quarter.

first quarter. Cenarrusa's luck didn't improve on

the next drive, as Hatch intercepted the ball three plays later.
"North Gem has one of the better defensive backs in the state in Brandon Hatch," Kirkland said. "He picked us once or twice, and made it difficult to throw to his side."
The defense held and forced North Gem into a bird-down punt, and junior Greg Edwards ran for a 44-yard sore on the next drive to tie the score at 66.

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Montana cowboy rides down Broadway at MV Stampede

By Kelly J. Setzle

FILER - Shawn Vant stopped the show with his bareback brone ride on Broadway, a big grey 4-year-old colt from the Sankey Rodeo Company. The horse rocketed out of the clust the Great Falls, Mont, cowboy glued to its back, and Vant spurred him on for the required eight seconds to score 87 points and win. He's currently sitting in first position which he hopes will hold through

tonight's final round.

"That horse can really buck," Vant said, "I'm sure he'll be hended for the National Finals in Vegas their said, said to the said their said to the said the

one, I win one," Greenough laughed. "I just wish when it was my turn it was one

of the big money shows."

Vant and Greenough have been to more than 100 rodeos this season and are entered in about 25 more before national finals.

are entered in about \$50,000 more to make it to the National Finals, and this rode helped. Vant said. We have to be in Ellensburg, (Wash.) tomorrow, and I hope the horse I have there puts me in "The National did". I hope the horse I have there puts me in the money like this one did." Chad Bedell, Jensen, Utah, cowboy

and 1996 World Champion Steer Wrestler is currently sitting in the numand 1996 World Champton Steer Wrestler is currently sitting in the num-ber one position in this event with a time of 4.6 seconds. T.W. Parker from Wendell followed closely on his heels with a 4.8. Bedell and Parker train together in Wendell and share a horse for steer wrestling. Other results from Friday night:

Misti Smith, Liberty, Utah, 18.25
 Bull riding
 Justin Corgatelli, Malad, Utah, 78 points
 Leo Akin, Weatherford, Okla., 77 points

In NFC, Packers may be better than last year's champs



New York Giants Aug. 22. Levens will be a k with the loss of Edgar Bennett due to Injury.

(Teams listed in predicted order of finish)

Green Bay Packers

Green Bay Packers
Last season: 13-3, first place.
Playoffs: beat 49ers, 35-14, in divisional round; beat Panthers, 30-13, in.
NFC championship game; beat Partics, 35-21, in Super Bowl XXXI.
Coach: Mike Holmgren (58-32), sixth season without 100 per 100 p

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Potential downfall: Big heads or a bad injury to quarterback Brett Favre are the biggest threats to a Packer repeat.

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Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Last season:6-10, fourth place.
Playoffs: None.
Coach: Tony Dungy (6-10), second
season with Buccaneers.
Critical upgrades: The Buccaneers
used their two first-round draft choices to add speed at skill positions on
offense. Running back Warrick Duna
and wide receiver Reidel Anthony
should help lift that dreadful offense
out of its doldrums (28th in total
offense, 29th passing, 30th in scoring).

Then the Bucs got some blockers in the second (tackle Jerry Wunsch) and third grounds (guard Frank Middleton). It may not come together right away, but if Dungy can do for his offense what he did for the defense, they'll be OK.

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Potential downfall: Which quarter-back will the Burs get this season? The Trent Dilfer who had one touch-down pass and 10 interceptions in his first five games last year? Or the Trent Dilfer who threw for 11 TDs (and nine picks) in the last 11 games? That is the key question. Tampa Bay quarter-backs had a passer rating of 46.9 in blits situations, worst in the NFL last year.

Key stat Dungy's defense came on like gangbusters after a winless September. Only the Packers and Panthers—the two NFC finalists—allowed fewer than the 167 points the Bucs gave up their last 11 games (an average of 15.2 points a game).

Ticket to San Diego: The Bucs

Ticket to San Diego: The Bucs aren't close yet, but they could snap their string of 14 consecutive losing seasons and maybe grab a playoff

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Hagerman knocks off Wendell, 20-16

HAGERMAN - Todd Willis forced a fumble and returned it to the one yard line with 1:30 left in the game to lead the Hagerman Pirates to a 20-16 upset over the Wendell Trojans Friday in non-conference foot-ball action

Friday in non-conterence tour-ball action.

The Trojans held the half time lead as Cody Sears scored on a two yard run and Jacky Lindsay converted the two-point play. Lindsay had Wendell's first touchdown as he scored on a 45 yard run in the first quarter.

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Neither team scored in the third quarter. With Wendell drivers with the der two minutes left, with the der two minutes left, with the der two minutes left, with the der two left of the der two left of the der two left of good.

The Trojans had a chance late as they drove the ball to Hagerman's 40, but an incomplete pass on 4th and 10 ended the game.

Tanner LeMoyne scored

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plete pass on 4th and 10 cinecities game.
Tanner LeMoyne scored Hagerman's first touchdown with a 45 yard lumble return and Curt Osborne chipped in an 85 yard kickoff return.

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Continued from Salinas ran 45 yards for a touchdown to draw the Bruins even in the third. Twin Falls connected on the 2-point conversion to go ahead 8-6.

point conversion to go ahead 86. The Spartans regained the lead on Sam Knopp's field goal. Minico would score again in the fourth quarter on Haynes' touchdown run for a 16-8 advantage. Twin wouldn't go quietly, however, as Jund connected with receiver Mike Nicholas with 306 left to play, at Twin's 10-yard line for the touchdown and a 2-point deficit. The Bruins again attempted the 2-point conversion but failed.

A hyped up Spartan team

failed.

A hyped up Spartan team looked to have it in the bag funtil Garner's late-game heroics. After putting the Bruins ahead, Garner added another fumble recover on Minico's last-ditch possession to ice it for the Bruins.

Bruins

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FAIRFIELD - Senior running back Nick Smith scored four touchdowns and ran for 310 yards to lead to blanking of the Belleville of the Smith Scored four touchdowns and ran for 310 yards and two touchdowns white chipping frostenson weem 13-4 for 101 yards and two touchdowns white chipping frostenson weem 13-4 for 101 yards and two touchdowns white chipping from 15-4 for 101 yards and two touchdowns white chipping from 15-4 for 101 yards and two touchdowns white chipping from 15-4 for 101 yards and two touchdowns white chipping from 15-4 for 15-4 Dietrich 28, Sho-Ban 20 DIETRICH - Bingham Lee threw for three touchdowns to lead the

High school football

Camas County 47,

Dietrich Blue Devils to a 28-20 victory over the Sho-Ban Indians in Sawtonh 8-man Conference football action Friday aftermoon. Lee finished with 94 yards passing while Clay Ward chipped in over 100 yards rushing. But well and had been supported by the property tough defense," said Dietrich coach Lee Simmons. "We were up by 20 points, but Shoan goi it going in the second half." Dietrich ended the pame with 371 yards in total offense. Social coaches 100-14 years 100-

Rockland 42, Castleford 22

Castileford 22

ROCKLAND - Three hig play by the Rockland Bulledges made the difference in Castileford's 422 lose in the first day of Sworond's Brana in the first day of Sworond's Brana and ran for 93 yards. Cory Hamilinon chipped in 72 yards and and ran for 93 yards. Cory Hamilinon chipped in 72 yards and autouchdown. The Wolves finished—with 229 yards in total offense—T would like to commend our 71 would like to commend our 52 words. The control of the commend our chipped in 72 with the commend our chipped in 72 with the first day of the firs

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-What do all those numbers mean?

That cryptic message at the end of football stones is not be another quarterback concussion, it's a game summary. Here's how to read it:

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FG = Field goal

·Visitors listed 1st •QB, then receiver on pass plays

Bobcats' dynamic duo rips Huskies, 34-20

HANSEN - On a night when

HANSEN - On a night which the Hansen Huskies were a one-man show, the Clark-County Bobcats one-upped them.

The Bobcat combination of quarterback Levi Stewart and back Blake Rainsdon combined for all but two of the visitor spoints in a 34-20 win over Hansen (61).

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line at the one.

Stewart took the first play of the first Bobeat drive 51 yards after breaking two tackles in the backfield, as Clark County went up, 12-6. The Huskies went four plays and out and Stewart connected with Rainsdon for a 29-

yard score with 3:34 left in the half. "Our mistakes were simple mistakes - we just made them again and again," Bjornn said.

again and again, "Bjornn saids."
Quarterback Curist Loveless made his only completion to Bram Gall for a 27-yard gain and Myers dowe into the corner of the endrone at the buzzer to cut the endrone at the buzzer to cut the lead to 20-12 at halffirme.
Rainsdan pulled in a 48-yard carch on the first drive of the second half to set up Stewart's 7-yard score. A deep snap eluded Loveless, who took a sack in the end zone for a safety in the final seconds of the quarter to make the score 28-12 headed into the final period.

Two Rainsdon carches - the lat-

Two Rainsdon catches - the lat Two Rainsdon catches - due later just inches from the end zone - set up Stewart's one-yard run with 8:06 left to play. Chad Jones sacked Stewart at midfield and forced a fumble back to the Huskies, who scored their final points on Myer's third touchdown of the night and a pass from Myers to Jones.

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Jerome, Highland teams take XC opener; Neider shines

The Ilmos-News

TWIN FALLS - The Jerome
Figures girls' cross country team
easily took the title while
lightand clipped Jerome's boys
in the CSI Invitation cross country meet held Friday.
Cole Neider helped Highland to
victory as he wan the boys race
in a time of 16:05. 15 second
abead of his nearest compenitor.
Jerome was led by Tim Dunne in
fifth place and Cody Orchard
right behind him in sixth.
Conding came in a strong third
with Nathannael Castle finishing
in second place.
Wood River's Holly Hobson
took the title on the girks side to
help the Wolverines to a second
place team finish. Jerome had six

runners in the top 13. For the Tigers Liz Jackson was third, Angela Bingham finished eighth, Emily Marshall took ninth, Sadie Weigle came in 10th, and fresh-man Dusty Schvaneveldt cap-tured a 12th place in her first var-sity meet.

sity meet.

Jerome also captured the junior varsity boys title over Highland.

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Carey_

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"Part of eight-man football is faking," Kirkland said, "We got a good fake by one back and a counter by the other."

counter by the other."

Carey threatened late in the quarter, but fell short on the final play of the half, reaching the Cowboy 16-yard-line as time expired.

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expired.
"In the first half, our timing wasn't there on offense, and our litting wasn't there on defense," Kirkland said. Still, Edwards carried the ball 10 times for 100 yards in the first half on his way to 130 rushing yards for the game.

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The Cowboy special teams made a crucial mistake on the first drive of the second half, as punter Eric Hansen threw an inerception after a borched deep snap and set Carey up on the Cowboy 15-yachdline.

Edwards scored on a 13-yard run and Cenarrusa's quarterback sneak on the next drive put the Panthers up, 22-6 with less than five minutes left in the third quarter.

five minutes left in the third quarter.
Beau Kelsey recovered a fum-bled North Gem snap in the final minute of the quarter to set up Dusty Patterson's 4-yard run. Cenarrusa scrambled left, changed direction and sprinted 25 yards to the right for the Panthers' final score.



Salvador Chavez screams to the side line after sacking North Gem's quarter-back Friday in Carey High's first game of the season.

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A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH Chris Westburg takes the ball from quarterback Ryan Jund Friday night as the Bruins come from behind to defeat Minico in

ice it for the Bruins.
"We played good but we didn't play great," said Minice coach. Tim Perrigat, "We had some very costly mistakes, turnovers and penalties and that's really the outcome of the game. I think we're as good if not better than Twin Falls, there's no doubt in my mind, but they were the better team tonight," Braves return to Boston for interleague victory

BOSTON (AP) - The Braves returned to their original home-town on Friday night and con-firmed what their fans here have

town on Friday night and con-firmed what their fans here have felt since the team moved to Milwaukee in 1953: The wrong team left Boston.

Now based in Atlanta and play-ing the Red Sox for the first time, the Braves got strong pitching from John Smoltz and home rus by Fred McGriff and Greg Calbrams to beat the teach that Nomar Garciaparra hit in his 30th consecutive game, extend-ing his record for AL rookies. Benito Santiago holds the major league rookie record with 34.

The Braves played in Boston from the time the franchies was formed in 1871 until the spring of 1953, when sagging attendance convinced owner Lou Perini that the couldn't compete with the Red Sox.

Sox.

He moved them to Milwaukee to play in a brand-new County Stadium and then, in 1966, moved them to Atlanta.

Cardinals 9. Royals 7

Cardinals 9, Royals 7

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Willie McGee, the only man in the game who played in the 1985 World Scries, hit a base-loaded triple in the eighth inning that bosted St. Louis over Kansis City in a lively and longawaited remarks of the seven-game claim. St. Similar Market Market

Erowd, "Don Denkinger couldn't be here today."

It was Denkinger whose contro-versial call at first base in the ninth

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to win Game 6 and force a decisive seventh game in the I-70 Series.

White Sox 5. Astros 4

White Sox 5, Astros 4
CHICAGO - Robin Ventura hit
an RBI triple in the eighth inning
and sorred on Mile Cameron's sinding the control of the control of the control
and the control of the control of the control
to defeat the Houston Astros.

Jorge Fabregas added a two-run
homer for the White Sox. Jeff
Bagwell and Craig Biggio homered
for Houston.

The White Sox won it against
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John Hudek (13).
Sox won it against
young players acquired at the trading deadline when the White Sox
dealt three bigh-salaried pitchers to
Sox Francisco, earned his first
major league victory with 2 1:3
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major league victory with 2 in
innings of relief. Men Karchuer got
two outs for his 11th save.

Reds 5. Twins 3

Reds 5, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS - Willie Greene's
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Brewers 4, Pirates 1

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MILWAUKEE - Scott Karl won
his eighth straight decision and Jeff
Cirillo hit a two-un double, leading
the Milwaukee Brewers past the
Pitsburgh Pirates won seven of its
stat 10 games. Pittsburgh has lost
three straight.
Karl (10-10) became the first
Brewers pitcher to win eight consecutive decisions since Cal Ethred and

Chris Bosio both won 10 in a row in 1992. He tied the team mark for a left-hander, done twice by Mike Caldwell in 1979. Doug Jones pitched the ninth for his 29th save in 30 opportunities.

Marlins 8, Blue Jays 0

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TORONTO - Al Leiter came off
the disabled list and beat the team
played with for seven seasons,
pitching the Florida Marlins past
the Toronto Blue Jays.
Charles Johnson homered, doubted and drove in four runs and
Edgar Renteria went 4-for-4 with a
walk and drove in two runs. The
Marlins improved to 7-3 in interleague play.

league play.

The game at SkyDome drew 29,223, down from the Blue Jays' home average of 32,283.

Indians 7, Cubs 6

Indlans 7, Cubs 6
CLEVELAND — David Justice capped a big night for Cleveland's exNational Leaguers, hitting a etheracking, bases-loaded single in the eighth as Cleveland won the clabs in 98 years.

Justice, a two-time NL All-Star with Atlanta, singled to right, social former. Brayes teammate Marquis Grisson from third. It was the first non-exhibition game between the teams since 1899, when the Cleveland clob was known at Re Spides and ploved in NL NL Star Core Illershiser, the 1984 Cleveland's caster of former NL All-Stars. Orel Hershiser, the 1984 Cleveland's caster of former NL All-Stars. Orel Hershiser, the 1984 Cy Young Award winner, pitched seven strong in nings and Matt Williams went 3-60-5.

Expos 4, Yankees 3

Expos 4, Yankees 3 : NEW YORK - Doug Strange reached on second baseman Rey ander's throwing error and scored on Mark Grudzielanek's two-out double in the nired. he 82 in interleage games, the NL's best record. Strange hit a breken-bat grounder off Mariano Rivera (44) toward second hat Sanchez fielded barehanded but threw past first for

Tigers 7, Phillies 2

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DETROIT - Willie Blair pitched eight immigs to win for the 10th that the state of the st

Orioles 4, Mets 3, 12

innings.

BALTIMORE - Cal Ripken tied
the game with an eighth-inning
homer and singled in the winning
run in the bottom of the 12th Friday
right, giving the Baltimore Orioles a
4-3 comeback victory over the New
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Rockies 6, Mariners 5

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DENVER - Roskie Todd Helton
singled in the winning run with one
in the nimth after roskie Neifi Perez
tied it with an RBI triple Friday
night, giving the Colorardo Rockies
a 6.5 win over Seattle and a twogame sweep of the Mariners.
Like AL teams have been doing
all season, Colorado exploited
straight win.
Trailing 5-4 in the ninth, Jeff
Reed singled with one out off Mike
Timlin (3-3) and Quinton
McCracken pinch-ran.

Williams scores big; Agassi and Seles breeze at Open

Williams SCO

NEW YORK (AP) - Watch out, Martina.

Move over, Monica.

Venus Williams arrived in all her red, white and blue-banded glory Friday night, cager to become the Tiger Woods of termis. In her first U.S. Open, the tall 17-year-old with the beaded braids notched the higgest victory of her boung caree with 10.3, Gentlement of the control of t

errors.

Williams, steadier and more clever than
the 22-year-old Huber, came back from
down a break to sweep the last four games



Mary Plerce stretches her neck during her match Friday In New York.

of the first set. Huber, a finalist in the Australian Open last year, beat herself by insisting on hitting power shot after power shot that too often found the net or landed

shot that too often found the net or landed out. "I'm not one of those players who get angry, "Williams said." I don't get angry. Some players can't stop thinking abaut it. I move on. I stay calm and not let up. She's the type of player that gets angry. Most of the players are like that."

Williams held easily through the second set, yielding only five points on serve, and broke Hubber to 4-3 by keeping the ball in play until Huber slugged balls into the net. Huber conceded that Williams "will be a top player in the next year," but she didn't appreciate the teen's exuberance at the end. "That's her mentality." Huber said-with a note of hitterness.

Open at a glance ightights of Day 5, Friday, of the \$11.82 million U.S. Open tennis cham plonships:

Weather: Partly cloudy, high 77.

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Rosults — Men's Singles, Third Round: Mark Woodforde beat No. 3 Yevgery Kafefalisov 6-3,64,7-61 (74); No. 7 Songl Bruguera beat Grant Stafford 64,62,7-61 (73); No. 10 Marcelo Rios beat Kenneth Carlson 64,57; No. 10 Marcelo Rios beat Kenneth Carlson 64,57; No. 13 Partle Rahar Van Markel Singles, Third Round: No. 2 Monta Carlson 64,57; No. 15 Partle Rahar Van Markel Singles, Third Round: No. 2 Monta Settle Partle Rahar Carlson 64,75; No. 15 Partle Rahar Rahar Rahar

Williams made no apologies.
"It was a lot of fun," she said.
"You can see the change in the guard in the men's game and the women's game, even if you haven't heard too much of them." Williams said. "The younger players are coming in and taking over. It's just a natural thing."
Andre Agassi, needing all the luck he can find at this precarious stage of his career, stumbled upon two huge breaks,
The first came when No. 3 Yevgeny Kafelnikov was sweep out of his path by Australian Mark Woodforde in a 6.3, 64, 76 (7.4) upset before Agassi steepped on court.

court.
The second arrived in the form of a gift

from Romanian Adrian Voinea, who patted balls like a practice partner and served like a hacker to hand Agasis a 6-0, 6-2, 6-2 victory in 80 minutes.

Agassi has had tougher hitting sessions against coach Brad Gilbert than he had against Voinea, who embarrassed himself as much with his ugly play as with the way he kept flinging his racket to the court. Voinea, ranked No. 107 and capable of playing tough, chose to take the pace off the ball and left Agassi provide the power. That's just what Agasis did, drilling shots from side to side in an effortless cruise into the third round against Woodforde.

In a year when Agasis wown on on other major tournaments before the Open, he happily accepted Voinea's present.

"It's beautiful preparation, as far as I'm concerned," Agassi said. "I went out there and hit the ball well from start to finish ... and had no real loose points.

Agassi hasn't played so sharply since last summer, when he won the Olympics and played well until the U.S. Open semifinals. But after two easy matches he hasn't yet convinced anyone that he's ready to launch another bid for the Open title as he did from an unseeded spot in 1994. That year, he came off wrist surgery, built up momertum, and peaked at the right time.

"It's it is the seminal to a starting to come together. That's a grean sign.
"It's the weeks it's starting to come together. That's a grean sign.
"It's the one of the proper sign." I would be a prand stam to, all of a sudden, win this thing, no pun intended."

Agassi, 27, acknowledged that there were stretches this year when he simply didn't care about playing, though he insisted the never really considered retirement.

Phillips KOs challenger to keep title

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.
(AP) — Verno Phillips successfully defended his WBU light middleweight title on Friday night with an 11th round knockout of challenger Godfrey

out of challenger Godfrey Nyakana.
Phillips, a Troy, N.Y., native fighting in front of a hometown crowd, used three of his trade-mark left hooks to send Nyakana to the canvas in the 11th round. Nyakana rose before the 8-count, but another left hook by Phillips put Nyakana into the ropes, and referee Wayne Kelly stopped the fight.

but another left hook by Phillips put Nyakana into the ropes, and referee Wayne Kelly stopped the fight.

The World Boxing Union boat was scheduled to go 12 rounds. It was Phillips' first defense, and he reportedly turned down a larger payday to fight in Startaga Springs instead of in Nyakana's homeland of Uganda. After the two fighters used the first round to get a feel for one-another, Phillips used, his Jeft, hook to dominate the second and hird. Nyakana's homeland of Hillips of the fourth by backing Phillips up and using a flurry of jabs to keep Phillips off-balance and unable to get inside.

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NEW YORK—The inmates at Robben Island projected their daydreams onto the land projected their daydreams onto the land projected their daydreams onto the land of the contract country and their daydreams. They imagined pristine clothing and politicly applauding crowds. For a few moments, they lost themselves in play.

"Prisoners from the general section painted the cement surface green and then fastioned the traditional configuration of white lines," South African President Nelson Mandela recalled in his autobiogra-

phy, "The Long Walk to Freedom." "A few days later, a net was put up, and suddenly we had our own Wimbledon in our front yard. I pursued the sport for exercise, not style... I was a backcour player, only rushing the net when Dada of elean slam. The state of the style of the state of the style of the sty

In December, an integrated group of tennis pros from eight countries will converge
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announced Friday at the U.S. Open, where
a new stadium named after Ashe was dediThe confluence of events is fitting Ashe
and Mandela, who became friends, will be
linked forever by their dignified responses
to prejudice. The older man has outlived
the younger, but Ashe was alive to see
Mandela freed and apartheid dismantled.

Players who have committed to the tour-nament include Boris Becker of Germany, Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia, Andre Agassi, ex-Northwestern star Todd Martin and African-American pro-posed to the Start of the Committee of the latek to reach the Wimbledon finals since Ashe in 1975. Dreadlocked former French pro Yannick Noalt, who visited Mandela last year with Borg and McEnroe, also will participate. "This event is going to make a great statement toward the progress that South Africa has made over the years," Washington said.

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Charlotte's Vicky Bullett, left, and Houston's Tina Thompson battle for the ball in their WNRA

SPORTS IN BRIEF -

ISU coach alleges damage from AD views

POCATELLO - An attorney for Idaho State University men's bas-etball coach Herb Williams said a lawsuit was possible over remarks y athletic director Irv Cross that might have cost Williams a better

ketball coord ruse or incomes that might have cost withans a conjugate the pathetic director Irv Cross that might have cost withans a point job.

Williams applied to become head coach at DePaul University earlier this year. But his lawyer alleged Friday that Cross' assessment of the player graduation rate under Williams contributed to DePaul's decision to hire someone else in June.

Ross said no legal action was imminent and that Williams would-wait and see what happens in the next 10 months." Williams said howold remain at Idaho State for the upcoming season, even though Cross has said it would be his last. Cross said previously that only five players have graduated during Williams' seven-year tenure at Idaho State. The coach contends it is 15.

Daly misses cut; Milwaukee fizzles further

DAILY MISSES CULT, MILWAUKEE fizzles further
BROWN DEER, Wis. - First, Tiger Woods declined to show up.
Then, John Daly put on a bad show.
With Woods skipping the Greater Milwaukee Open, site of his pro debut last year, event organizers and ABC Sports were delighted when Daly chose to attend the tournament that sorely lacked a head-liner.
But Daly missed the 36-hole cut Friday after shooting a 4-over-par 75 for a two-day total of plus-5. Leader Clarence Rose shot a 5-under 66 for a two-day total of 133.

Baseball insists its fan surveys produced a strong majority in favor of the radical realignment plan that would totally revamp the American and National Leagues However, the San Francisco Giants and Chicago Cubs have surveyed their own season-ticket holders and said a majority oppose the plan, and so will they.

"They can't get the vote, and I don't think it'll come to a vote next month unless there's a compromise put forward," Cub President Andy MacPhall said.

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Arting Commissioner Bud Selig continues to say he will put the plan to a vote at the owners' meeting Sept. 16-18 in Atlanta.

Only majority approval is required, but any club asked to move can veto it.

Sales leads U.S. past Cuba in World games MARSALA, Sidly – Nykesha Sales scored 32 points to lead the United States past. Cuba 10082 Friday for the women's basketball gold medal in the World University Games. DeLisha Milton added 20 points and nine rebounds as she and Sales combined to make 23-of-27 shots. The United States jumped to a 257 and didn't look back.

O'Neal hits the road to work off sentence

COLUMBIA, S.C. – NBA teenager Jernaine O'Neal's hopes of working with youngsters to repay his community service after a run-in with police were dashed. He was assigned to garbage duty instead. The Perland Trail Blazers center has been spending his days ollecting roadsde trash as part of Richland County's public works program, officials said. O'Neal, 18, was ordered to perform the community service after cursing at sheriff's deputies and mail security guards in June. A 15-day jail sentence was suspended after he apologized.

Holyfield, Moorer match up in November LAS VEGAS – Evander Holyfield returns to the ring, and one of this city's biggest casino operators returns to big-time boxing, when Holyfield meets fellow heavyweight champion Michael Moorer Nov.

Holyfield will try and unify two parts of the heavyweight title when he meets Moorer in his first fight since earning \$35 million to have his ears bitten by Mike Tyson June 28.
 It also will be a chance for revenge by Holyfield, who lost his WBA and IBE crowns to Moorer in a close decision April 22, 1994.

Ex-Yankee charged with drunken driving

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KALISPELL, Mont. - Former New York Yankees pitcher Steve
Howe was charged with drunken driving Friday in connection with
the motorcyted coats that critically injured him on Aug. 19.
Howe, 33, who lives near Whitefish, suffered collapsed lungs and a
ruptured trachen in the accident. He was released Monday from
Kalispell Regional Medical Center.
Howe was also charged Friday with operating a motorcycle without
the proper license. Howe was suspended seven times from baseball
for drug or a dachol problems, and he was convicted of possessing
comine in Kalispell in 1992.

Coach, for his behavior toward gains stated during the 1990 private.

Dorrance will be suspended from the next NCAA tournament game in which the Lady Tur Heels participate.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - Diego Maradona has taken another tumble in his tumultuous soccer career, failing a drug eter after the opening game of Argentina's Apertura league season. The international soccer star tested positive for a banned sub-stance, according to a spokesman for the Argentine soccer associa-

States.

The test was done Sunday after the Boca Juniors victory over the Argentines Juniors, according to Washington Riveru.

Maradona, who has either been baaned or retired four times, has acknowledged using cocaine in the past.

Compiled from wire reports

NCAA reprimands UNC soccer coach OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — An NCAA committee reprimanded Anson Dorrance, North Carolina's highly successful women's soccer coach, for his behavior toward game officials during the 1996 Division

Soccer star falls another drug test

Giants, Cubs fans oppose reallignment

Comets, Liberty meet for WNBA title

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Comets have been raking in most of the WNBA awards but still must prove they can beat the New York Liberty in Saturday's first WNBA finals.

WNBA finals.
Houston finished fast, winning the
Eastern Conference title by one game
over the Liberty, which started fast but
limped into the playoffs despite a 3-1
record over the Comets in the regular sea-

Impeo into the comets in the regular season.

Comets guard Cynthia Cooper was a unanimous all-WMBA selection and league MVP. Coach Van Chancellor was voted coach of the year.

Now it's a one-game season.

"Everything that transpired before now, you can throw out the window," Chancellor said. "Every team has a lull at some point in the season. They had theirs and now they're back."

The Comets rallied in the final 8:17 to beat Charlotte 70-54 and the Liberty dumped Phoenix 59-41 in Thursday's semifinal games.

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"I don't think you will see any of the

'Cynthia Cooper can't be stopped.'

- Rebecca Lobo. Liberty center

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Daysers go out there tomorrow and start thinking about what we were doing back on July 1 or July 31," Chancellor said. "They'd better be think about what they're doing today." New York won the first three game of the series. The Comets' charge came is "Early in the season, they didn't have. "Early in the season, they didn't have. Sheryl (Swoopes) and they played a more wide-open game." New York coach Nancy Darsch said of the Comets. "They don't do that as much anymore. They have more defined roles. "They have four or five offensive calls that are their favorites."

Stopping Cooper will be the Liberty's primary emphasis.

"Cynthia Cooper can't be stopped."
Liberty center Rebecca Lobo said. "We'll just have to go and do the best we can it will have to be a team effort against her."
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"We'll try to rotate our defensive people on her and try to mix who is defending her and keep our players fresh."
Darsch said. "She handles the ball so much we have to keep fresh people on her. It will be team defense on Coop."
Lobo had 16 points, nine rebounds and four assists in the Liberty's semifinal victory over Phoenix.

four assists in the Liberty's semifinal vic-tory over Phoenix.

She says the victory built momentum, for the title game.

"We wanted to do something special," Lobo said. "We played a great game under pressure. Now we want to make history on Sarurday. We're going to do the best we can. It helps that we are back to being the good decleaver team we were earlier in the season."

The Comets expect a physical game om New York.

Florida defense may steal spotlight. from offense as Gators start season

GAINESVILLE, Fia. (AP) – It might not have seemed plausible with Steve Spurrier around, but this could be the best defense at 150 fords in year. On the Stoops has been hearing this stnee spring practice, the first stnee spring practice, the first since spring prac

said.
Too bad no one noticed.
Florida made Kevin Faulk vanish and held LSU to 33 yard vanishing last year, and all anyone could remember was its school-record 635 yards of offense against a Southeastern

PULLMAN, Washington State will play its first season-opener at home since 1992, and Coach Mike Price is excited that high-profile UCLA is

excited that high-profile UCLA is the opponent.

"No other team in WSU history has had this opportunity and obvious challenge in scheduling such a game," Price said.
Price wants a win over the Bruins to jump start a season that features USC as the second opponent.

nent.
"Maybe I'll be referred to as
Mr. September, not Mr. October,
if we get a few wins," Price said,
mixing his sports.
Actually, Mr. August would be
more like it. Saturday's game is
the earliest in the history of
either team.

tor three touches another.

When No. 2 Florida begins defense of its first national title Saturday night against Southern Mississippi, it all starts with defense.

Mississippi, it an interest of defense.
While an offense that led the nation in scoring and was second in total yards has only two returning starters, the defense is loaded with playmakers that run wo-deep among the front seven.
"I think that was the biggest

Conference team.
With both defensive tackles healthy, the Gators held Warrick Dunn to 2B yards rushing in a 52-20 wirt over Florida State in the Sugar Bowl. Of course, that was the game when Wuerffel threw for three touchdowns and ran for another.

difference in their team last year," Southern Miss coach Jeff Bowers said. "That probably allowed them to win that national championship. And the scary thing is that they return the nucleus of that group..." Even Spurrier, who gives Stoops such control of the defense that he hasn't even bothered watching film of Southern Miss quarterbook Lee Roberts, is impressed.

Spurrier and Stoops to the

Miss quarterback Lee Roderts, as impressed.

Spurrier and Stoops toe the same line — talk of a great defense is just that until there are results to back it up. But Spurrier believes it will give his young offense more confidence knowing it doesn't have to carry the load.

"We can have some sacks, some throwaway passes," he said.
"We don't have to take a lot of "We don't have to

History on Bruins' side vs. WSU

Second-year UCLA Coach Bob Toledo is warning his Bruins they better be ready.
"This is a conference game," Toledo said. "If there's not a lot of focus on this game, there's something wrong."
The Bruins figure to be tough on offense. They return 1,000-yard rusher Skip Hicks, who scored a school record 20 touch-downs last season. Hicks rushed for 116 yards in UCLA's 38-14 win over the Cougars last season.
"Skip Hicks is awesome and

they've got a great offensive line." Frice said.
All five UCLA starters, including Chad Overhauser, return to an offensive line that allowed the Cougars only one sack in last year's game.
But WSU's defensive line is also much improved, and that may be the key showdown of the day.

day.
Also back for UCLA is quarter-back Cade McNown, who threw for 230 yards and three touch-downs against the Cougars last

year.
Price figures junior quarter-back Ryan Leaf, who had a record-setting sophomore season, will be even better this year. Leaf will be throwing to five veteran receivers this time.

1st impressions

The Associated Press

Never mind identifying the players. As the college football season begins, you can barely name the coaches without a pro-

season begins, you can barely name the coaches without a program.

There are 24 new coaches in Division I-A this season. Ten will make their debuts today as the season gets into full swing.
One geme - Cal-State-Northridge (I-AA) at Boise State Northridge (I-AA) at Boise State Northridge (I-AA) at Boise State State Baldwin for the Mandaors and Houston Nut for the Broncos and Houston Nut for the Broncos No. 15 Alabama will play is first game under Mike Dulbose, the former defensive coordinator who replaced the retired Gene Stallings. With the possible exception of Bob Davie, whose first game as Notre Dame's coach is next week, no first year coach will face as much cruttiny as Dulbose. In his first test against Houston at Legion Field Saurduy, he will be without Michael Vaughn, Alabama's leading reactiver last your leading reactiver last your leading nuber.

year, and Dennis Riddle, last sea-son's leading rusher. Vaughn underwent surgery Thursday to repair a ruptured disc in his lower back. He could be lost for the season. Riddle will ve a one-game suspension that and DuBose agreed upon

serve a one-game supension that the and DuBose agreed upon months ago.

The loss of Vaughn — who caught 39 passes for 702 yards last year — is more important, especially for a team that wants to open things up more this season. "We've got guys who we know can make the 10- or 15-yard play." DuBose said, "What we may be missing is the guy who can go all the way." Houston will try and saddle DuBose with the same introduc-

New coaches look to make good

the former Notre Dame offensive coordinator. Four other ranked teams will play Saturday, all at home, includ-ing defending national champion and second-ranked Florida against Southern Mississippi No. 5 Tennessee meets Texas Tech;

No. 6 Nebraska warms up gast 18.

No. 6 Nebraska warms up gast (14)
Akron, and No. 13 Syracus (14)
faces North Carolina State.

Other coaches making their
debuts Saturday include Walt
Harris at Pittsburgh, which is
home against Southwestern
Louisana, and Hal Mumme, who
leads Kentucky against Louisville.

And Doug Williams, the 1988
Super Bowl MVP, will make his
coaching debut for Morehouse
College (1-AA) against Morgan
State (1-AA) in the Ennis Coyl
Classic at Atlanta. The name of
the game is in tribute to the late
son of comedian Bill Cosby.

Vandals take on

Air Force

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) - Blane Morgan hopes to take up where his brother left off, but his coach hopes Air Force fans don't expect too much too

fans don't expect too much too soon.

Morgan is the younger brother of graduated Beau Morgan, the nifty option quarterback who guided the Falcons the last couple of seasons and set an NCAA Division I-A standard with back-to-back seasons of more than 1,000 yards passing and 1,000 yards passing and 1,000 yards passing the peets his first chance to emu-

nuking.

He gets his first chance to emulate Beau Saturday when the Falcons take on the Idaho Vandals at Falcons Stadium.

Morgan's practice time has been hampered by a strained hamstring, but coach Fisher DeBerry says he believes the 5-fooi-9, 192-pounder will be healthy and competitive for the Vandals.

DeBerry says he believes the 5-foot-9, 192-pounder will be healthy and competitive for the Vandais.

"It is natural to compare Blane to his brother," DeBerry said. "I called him large grang and old the brother I want him to be himself and play to his own abilities and utilize the people around him."

The Vandais shouldn't have to worry too much about defending against the pass. "We're going to pass the ball vice this year," DeBerry said in jest. "But I'm not going to say which rwo games If I do, nobody will come out to watch the other III come out to watch III come out to w

D." Idaho will counter the Air Maho will counter the Air Force ground game with a potent passing attack that will a potent passing attack that will feature quarterback Brian Brennan, a trio of outstanding receivers and bowling-ball running back Joel Thomas 5-6, 210 pounds. Thomas has rushed for 2,669 yards, including 1,148 last year to lead the Big. West Conference, and is on track to set the career rushing mark at Idaho.

Brennan, himself is making a Brennan himself is making a

Idaho.
Brennan himself is making a comeback from shoulder surjery that sidelined him last year after starting his freshman and part of his sophomore year.
Brennan, according to Vandals coach Chris Tormey, 'is back at util strength. — He knows what we're trying to do and understands the concepts (of the Idaho passing attack)."

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Minnesota Vikings

Minnesota Vikings
Last season: 9-7, 2nd place.
Playoffs: Lost to Cowboys, 4015, in wild-card game.
Coach: Dennis Green (47-37),
suth season with Vikings.
Critical upgrades: After getting
blown out by the Cowboys in the
playoffs, the Vikings spent six or
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more of depth and quickness.
The big catches were hinebacker
Dwayne Rudd in the first round and end Stallin Colinet in the
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lines in the league — like the
Cowboys.
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lines in the league — like the Cowboys.
Key stat: The Vikings had only seven rushing touchdowns in 1996. Only the Giants (four) had fewer. Green will use David Palmer at running back in an attempt to get more big plays. Injury-prone Robert Smith and 225-pound Leroy Hoard will sometimes line up together in the buffeld.
San Diego: Quarter.

Last season: 5-11, fifth place. Playoffs: None. Coach: Bobby Ross (50-36), first eason with Lions, sixth in NFL verall.

coverall.

Critical upgrades: The best move the Lions made was to dump Wayne Fontes and bring in Ross to coach these underachievers. In five years in San Diego, Ross's no-nonsense approach—OK, so he whines a lot — produced two AFC West titles and one Super Bowl berth. Ross will get a lot more mileage out of the Lions than Fontes, who changed schemes like he changed sockes. Been standers had 331 touch the change of the

Chicago Sunta Last defent in the place Playtic Notes and all (33 33). (Histocolor the base of the base

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passing game with Curris Conway hurt.
Potential downfall: The Bears gave away their No. 1 pick to get quarterback Rick Mirer, who had such a poor presension that Wannstedt conceded the starting job to holdover Erik Kramer, who has recovered from a neck injury. When — If — Mirer plays, he'll become the fifth quarterback Wannstedt has had in five years, not a good sign.
Key stat: The Jones of the Mirer Plays, he'll become the fifth quarterback Wannstedt has had in five years, not a good sign.
Key stat: The Jones and adventure for the Bears, who scored on a lengue-low 75 percent of their possessions inade the 20. Ticket to San Diego Mall order is the only way they'll go.

NFC West has a whole lotta new coaches

CHICAGO – Dom Capers wasn't just coach of the year in 1996; he was the only coach left in the NFC West. Because his Carolina Panthers won the division in only their second season of existence, all of Capers' rivals loss their jobs.

existence, an of capier strain sos-One of them was George Seifert of the San Francisco 49ers, who wan 100 games faster than any coach in history yet lost three of his four games against Francisco So young upstart Steve Mariucci and recycled vet-erans Mike Ditka, Dick Vermel and Dan Reeves join the chage. Mariucci has the most pressure because the 49ers always expect to win. The others can fall back on their reputations for at least a year.

San Francisco 49ers

San Francisco 49ers
Unable to beat the Panthers,
Dallas Cowboys or Green Bay
Packers last year in five pames
against their top NFC rivals, the
49ers turned to Mariucci, who
only looks youinger than Steve
Young and Jerry Rice.
Changers Garrison Hearst came
from Cincinnati, Rod Woodson
joined up from Pittsburgh and
Kevin Greene from Carolina.
Kevin Gogan adds beef to a small
offensive line. Elvis Grbac left for
Kansas City, meaning Young isn't

offensive line. Elvis Grhac left is Knassa Giy, meaning Young isn't ooo old. Kicker Jeff Wilkins is now in St. Louis.

Hopes: A defense led by the other Young, defensive tackle Bryant, remains good enough to be taken for granted. Hearst buoys a rushing game held up by Young. Rice is Rice.

Doubts: The offensive line is still nursing injuries and making changes. Young was battered around too much last year.

Carolina Panthers

Carolina Partthers
The broken jaw suffered by
quarterback Kerry Collins on
Aug. 9 was a huge slap in the face
to continue, the subject of the face
to continue, that they started by
sweeping the 49ers last season.
Collins will have to lead them.
The Panthers think he will return
before the 49ers visit on Monday
night, Sept. 29.
Undefeated last season in their
new Ericsson Stadium, the



nday against Tampa Bay

the 48ms Samily aghts Lampa Bay.

Pamhers would have to stay that
way until Dec. 14, when they
greet the Green Bay Packers.

Changes: Lindencier Michael
Barrow came from Heeston.

Defensive end Ray Seals and
receiver Ermit Milk armed from
Pittsburgh. Linebacker Kevin
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defense with 38-year-old limebacker Sam Mills hungs trough
until Collins returns.
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im as a deep threat are on half.
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Minnesota Wikings

Last season: 9-7, 2nd place.
Playoffs: Last to Cowboys, 4015, in wild-card game.
Coach: Dennis Green (47-37), sixth season with Vikings.
Critical upgrades: After getting blown out by the Cowboys in the playoffs, the Vikings spent six of their eight draft choices defense, including the first five. That improved depth and quickness. The big catches were linebacker Dwayne Rudd in the first round and end Stalin Colinet in the third. More significant, the Vikings kept free agent middle linebacker Jeff Brady and wel-comed back outside linebacker Ed McDaniel, who missed last year with knee surgers. If those defensive moves don't take, the Wikings kept back in the same leaky boat. They get overpowered up front by the bigger offensive lines in the league — like the Cowboys.

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OK, so he whines a lot — produced two AFC West titles and
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Packers last year in five games
against their top NFC rivals, the
49ers turned to Mariucci, who
only looks younger than Steve
Young and Jerry Rice.
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from Cincinnati, Rod Woodson
Gerin Greene from Carolina.
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offensive line. Elvis Grbac let of
Kansas City, meaning Young isn't
too old. Kicker Jeff Wilkins
now in St. Louis.
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The broken jaw suffered by quarterback Kerry Collins on Aug. 9 was a huge slap in the face to the young Fanthers. If they are to continue what they started by sweeping the 49ers last season, Collins will have to lead them. The Panthers think he will return before the 49ers visit on Monday night, Sept. 29.
Undefeated last season in their new Ericsson Stadium, the



San Francisco's Jesse Sapulo works out Th the 49ers Sunday against Tampa Bay.

the 49ers Sunday against Tampa Bay. Panthers would love to stay that way until Dec. 14, when they greet the Green Bay Packers. Changes: Linebacker Micheal Barrow came from Houston. Defensive end Ray Seals and receiver Ernie Mills arrived from Hitsburgh. Linebacker Kevin Greene held out and was released. Receiver Willie Green and fullback Howard Griffith went to Denver. Defensive end Mark Thomas left for the Bears. Hopes: Running back

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Preachers should choose sins carefully

Every once in a while, I run into a preacher who believes his ordained task in life is to be against sin. In that role, these particular preachers have identified certain elements in society that they must oppose vigorously, if the world is to survive amid the average person's debauchery and disgusting habits.

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I use the male pronoun here because memory tells me that I ligave never met a formale preacher who is similarly driven. No, it is the male of the species who approaches the ordained job with a negative edge, an edge so sharp that it can cut through our questionable activities and draw no blood.



For instance, let's say that you are a 70-year-old couple who enjoys dancing. Pm not talking about ecstatic dancing, such as the dance King David performed in front of the altar. That kind of dancing has never been fully described or demonstrated in modern times and, therefore, in many churches, no dancing, sacred or profane, is allowed.

You must remain still in most churches today. You may stand up and you may sit down. But any other movement — swaying, jumping, twirling, or twitching — is forbidden. It's not a written law, mind you, but something we learned from our early visits to church, when we sat in the back row with Mother and watched the sea of immobile heads before us. Suppose that you and your spouse went out for dinner Saturday evening and got so caught up in the frivolity that you stepped upon the dance floor and fambled to a romantic tune, your bodies pressed together as if the ups and downs of 40 years of marriage had not diminished your desire for each other.

Then on Sunday morning, still blushing from the previous evening, you went to church and heard a rousing sermon about demon music and the sintliness of dancing. And the preacher so thoroughly denounced dancing that is became of another of the preacher so thoroughly denounced dancing that is became of as well — especially if you are in the proximity of a person from the opposite gender.

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Of course not, it draws no blond and causes no pain. It is a wasted admonition because it flies in the face of everything we understand about life — that sometimes it is necessary to cut loose and do something that makes you smile.

The same can be said for playing cards. There are preachers who would tell you that shuffling a deck of cards is the first step to degradation and damnation.

Yet, it is true there are good people who enjoy playing cards and never once have committed a sin while thus engaged. But the preacher will say you have sinned merely by cavorting with a pagan deck. And they will prove it by telling a story about Freddie, who moved from solitaire to canasta to poker and, finally, to obsessions beyond his control.

Every preacher should know enough to choose sins carefully. If you opt for sins such as card-playing and danieng, you will be dighting good ordinary people who just want to smile once in a while. But if you choose more powerful sins, you will be doing bautle within a larger arena where the stakes are much higher.

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The truth is, clergy don't preach about those big-time sins these days. Some preach only against our recreations. Yes, there are preachers who don't want any-one to smile.

But we have our ways.

Clark Morphew writes for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

A close, caring communit

Retirement home offers special place for elderly

By H.R. Weixel

TWIN FALLS — "What we do best is care" is the motto put into living color at Valley Vista Village. The tiny village has 60 apartments and a meeting hall. The criteria for living to the colevate the 15th parabetes by 15th parabet

"Technically, the owner of Valley Vista Village is the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) Homes call 733-3500.

of Idaho Inc., a local organization run by a board of directors who represent many different churches and business-es," said Louise Hranac, administrator. The facility was started in Twin Falls



The NBA was founded in 1887 by members of a women's prayer group who noticed there were orphans living on the streets, so they started a home for the children and placed an elderly lady in charge. Soon, another retired woman came to help, then an older man who needed a place to stay.

"They didn't know what to do with

him, so they decided to start a home for the older people, and that's how these retirement homes got started." Hranas said. "People, young and old, need a place where they can live and where somebody care about them." The national organization has fairlies from coast to coast, serving about 35,000 people per day in 85 locations.

There are two NBA centers in Idahn, Syringa Plaza, a two-story home for the clederly with 40 apartments located at 626 Elba in Burley and Valley Vista Village. Construction of a 26-mil center is being planned in Idaho Falls, and the organization may also open a unit in the Boise area, Hranac said.

Christian women take 'Joyful Journey'

Group draws inspiration from Promise Keepers

PITTSBURGH — If a mass gathering of Christians at a city sports arena sounds like the men-only Promise Keepers, look again. Those are skirts in the stands.

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nts in the Women of Faith Joyful Journey Conference at Pittsburgh's Civic A applaud Theima Wells of Dallas, Texas, as she speaks to them at a recent gathering. Organizers say the conference is a chance for women to discuss common problems.

laughed with the audience from a small stage ringed by ferns. In contrast, a Promise Keepers con-

vention earlier this summer at Three Rivers Stadium drew about 25,000 men and featured a stage decorated like an

ancient Greek temple.

Three other women's conference series have sprung up in the wake of Promise Keepers, Suitable Holpers, based in Wichita, Kan; and Praise Keepers, based in Eldon, Mo.

The three focus more on outlining specific guidelines for women to follow than does Women of Faith, And none yet has attracted close to the same numbers of women. Founder Stephen Arterburn insists that the genesis of Women of Faith was unrelated to the success of Promise Keepers, founded by former University of Colorado football coach Bill McCarney in 1990.

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By comparison, Promise Keepers drew about 279,000 men to seven stadiums in its first year, last year more than 1.2 million attended. Women of Faith is planning a 26-city tour next year.

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Ween of Faith, unlike Promise Weepers, is a for-profit business. Two books based on the gatherings, "The Joyful Journey" and "Joy Breaks," were published this summer.

Rustic Southern Baptist retreat for AIDS patients is 1 of a kind

ASHEBORO, N.C.
Brenda Jones never thought is he would be alive this day to talk about her battle with AIDS — let alone share her tears and laughter at a conference center run by Southern Baptists.

But she and other HIV patients are finding confort—and sprivatul renewal—at renewal—at the share of the sh

nation, gives patients and their caregivers a change of talk about their sicknees and find some sympathy with fellow patients. The convention held a similar camp for children with AIDS.

"It's a place to get away and meet other people," said James Atkins, diagnosed with HIV 11 years ago.

The 45-year-old acrondent of the four retreats the state convention has sponsored going back to August 1995. "There's a lot of churches out there that really aren't open to this type of health work."

The retreat in part tries to dispel the stereotype that

The topen of the style of the style of the stereotype that Southern Baptists are unconcerned with the AIDS crisis. The denomination's boycott of the Walt Disney Co. this summer for its "gay-friendly" policies didn't help to change that image.

"This is a place where they can be open about their disease," said Eric Raddatz, executive director of the Baptist

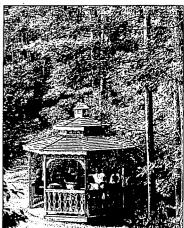
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The dozen AIDS patients at the five-day retreat come from different backgrounds and different parts of the state. Some are gay, others straight, but they share so much. They feel lonely fighting their illness, some likening the control of the control of

and a memorial service for patients and caregivers who want to remember those who have died to AIDS.
Raddatz, a California native, started the Baptist AIDS Partnership after attending Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Porest, His father, who got the virus from a blood translusion, died of AIDS in 1993.

The denomination has not universally backed his mission, but he keeps the partnership alive with a cross-section of congregations.



AIDS patients and their caregivers recently spent a day at the rustic Caraway Conference Center in group discussions, talking about their illness, medicines and feelings.



Megan Costello, who was one of 10 youths chosen to be baptized by the pope last weekend in at the Salt Lake City Airport Tuesday, as they returned from Catholic World Youth Day in Paris.

Pope baptizes youth Utah youth

Be Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's Megan Cossello, one of 10 youths chosen for haptism by Pope John Id during Catholic World Youth Day this past weekend, was still glowing after arriving home.

"The whole thing hash' really hit mey yet," said the 15-year-old Weber High School Freshman after arriving at the Salt Lake International Airport Tuesday inglit. "Il was just really wonderful. I'm still going, Wow!"

Following the baptism, Megan received the sucrament of confirmation from Il Holliness during an evening vigil of prayer and song at the Lora and the other nine youths, two each from five continents, also received their

first communion from the pope.

"I was happy to be there,"
Megan said. "I don't think at the time I had a concept of what that meant. But now I'm beginning to realize it, and it's a lot more exciting."

Megan's pilgrimage to the pontiff began when she attended Mass at St. James church in Ogden with her visiting paternal grandparents. She had been visiting other churches with her family since moving to Utali from Danville, Ill., several years ago. She continued to attend the church and decided to be baptized about two years lated. When the church and decided to be baptized about two years lated. When the church and decided to be baptized about two years lated. When the church and decided to be baptized about no years lated to youth leader's encorraged Megan to apply to be one of the teens baptized by the pope. Megan received word that she

had been chosen from thousands of applicants the week before her scheduled baptism in May. So as part of Utal's delegation of 44 teenagers and eight adults, Megan flew to Europe for a 10-day tour prior to the four-day conference with the 77-year-old pontiff. Along the way they visited religious sites and churches at the Vatican and Assist in Italy and Nice and Lourdes in France. Megan learned that the popenud be administering not only baptisms but also confirmation and first communion confirmation and first communion and the following the communication of the state of th

monies.

"He did it in each of our own languages. But we messed up, and he was really, really nice."

-YOUNG WOMEN'S RECOGNITION

BURLEY - A special recogni-tion evening with the "Legacy of Footsteps" theme was held recently at the Burley LDS West Stake Center. Fifteen young women were lonored with the Young Women's Recognition Award.

Young Women's Recognition Award.
Those participating in the evening program were Lisa Moses, Stake Young Women's President Karen Christenson, Janelle Bair, Laura and Lori Hill and Mary Christenson. Musical presentations were by Stephanie Barker, Lisa Moses, Lynne and Jamie Williams and Bewerly Shaw.
Award recipients and projects were:

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Samantha Allen made a crap book, kept a journal, and organized a filing system for personal papers. Allen is the daughter of Surabalan Burley.

Samantha Alten Silvia Allen of Burley.

LaRlada Anderson is the daughter of Shirlene and La Mont Anderson of Burley. She completed a pursonal scrapbook, finished

book, finished her grandpar-LaRinda Anderson ents' personal life histories, worked in the Family History Center on genealogy and did 20 hours of service at the care cen-





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Sunday and helped her Rachelle Higens grandmother with her personal history before she died. Higens is the daughter of Jim and Deanna Higens of Burley.





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tos and planted and maintained a garden.

We ndy Ramsey was presented with her award in services in February. Ramsey is the daughter of Glenn and Rita

Matthew Butler will serve for two years in the Louisiana Baton Rouge Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 1st Ward chapel, 3500 E. 3857.

Ramsey of Burley.
Glenn and Rita
Ramsey of Burley.
Lona Smith did illustrations for
the education program for the
World Center of Birds of Prey and
artwork and visual aids for the
Young Women's program. Her
husband is Dennis Smith of
Burley.

Burley.

Lucy Jensen also received the award and is a group leader.

-CHURCH NEWS

Women's group to hold prayer coffee

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will hold a prayer coffee gathering from 930 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Denise Thrash. Call 734-5038 for directions and child-care information. Call Gardian ar

First Church of God holds VBS reunion

Home.

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JEROME - A vacation Bible camp reunion will be held this

weekend at the First Church of God, 131 E. Ave. F.
Evangelist Del Woods from Petalluma, Calif., a school teacher and a native of Dietrich, will speak. Altherts Woods will privide music.
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time at Valley Vista, too," Hopkins said. "Or if someone can't get out to a church, they can worship right here."

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Bible studies, held on Fridays at 9:30 a.m. are led by Esther Waite, a former Valley Vista Village resident. The Twin Falls Church of God congregation conducts Bible studies at 3 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month.

The residents also enjoy bil-ards, pinochle, sing-a-longs and

ent seout will be present.

An old fathioned revised time will be held at II am. Sunday, Woods will speak and local musicians will join in a minicencent. A weatin tibble camp fifth Sunday sing will be held at 630 p.m. Woods will share a messic, bessert tasting will be held afferward. For more information, call 324-2777 or 324-4523.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joya Bryant, The Times-News Burley Burcau, 325 112 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

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According to the Bible, Jesus and John the Baspitet were the two scatters prophets ever born. The sad part is we do not have two men wrote. All we have is stories and writings from a few pharisees, the very people the Bible states, the very people the Bible states. Satisfact bombers and cults who consider the word of the bible states of the bible states with the same than the bible states with the same than the bible states with the same that the same than the

will live again.

It is hard to believe in this day and age with so much knowledge in the world that some people are still ring in the dark ages.
WILLIAM HAFFNER

The following Magic Valley area young people have been called to serve missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



at 9 a.m.
Sunday at the
Twin Falls 13M
Ward chapel,
421 Maurice St.
May graduated from Twin Falls High School
and attended the College Southern Idaho. He is the son of
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N. (Kimberly Stake Center). He is the son of Bill and Connie Butler of Kimberly. He graduated from Kimberly High School and has been working at Nelson's Inc. The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 1D 83303, or Joey Bryant, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 252 IZ E. Fifth St. N., Burley, 1D 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.







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Evangelical activist preaches need for unlikely partnership

People of strong faith don't just dream about mansions in the sweet by and by— they help poor people find housing, food, hope and justice in the ugly here and now. To do that most effectively, the faithful and just have to team up with an unlikely part-ner covernment.

To do that most effectively, the faithful may just have to team up with an unlikely partner: government.

Anthony Campolo, the nationally known evangelical Christian activist, has been traveling the country preaching that message.

"It's very difficult to figure out how to work together without violating the principler of separation of church and state," says Campolo. "However, it's got to be done. Primarily because faith-based organizations are able to recruit volunters. But they lack the financial resources to do what needs to be done in the social welfare set Campolos." President Clinton praised Campolos efforts to work with government to they the poor in a recent speech on Country for the poor in a recent speech on Country for the poor in a recent speech on Country for the Country fo

in depressed inner-city neighborhood to faith-based groups, like Habitat for Humanity, which renovate them for the poor. The federal government is considering giving student-loan breaks to college students who take a year off from school to serve as missionaries in poor, urban areas. Each student is paired with a local congregation that agrees to pay their modest living expenses for the year.

agrees to pay their modest living expenses for the year. A special content of the U.S. Department of Education to allow students to participate in his new program, called Mission Year, without making any student-loan payments or accruing interest for the 12 months they volunteer. However, Campolo declined to accept a direct grant from the federal government to fund the program out of concern that he would have to limit the religious activities of his student volunteers. "We didn't want to sell our soul for the financial help the government would give us," suys Campolo, who is founder of the Evangelical Association for the Promotion of Education. Campolo is a professor of sociology at Eastern College in Pennsylvania who teaches courses on social change. He became an activist for social justice when he was a pastor in the late 1950s, and was inspired by the "inscent civil rights movement."

New role for Mary draws fire

Outside of Jesus Christ, no other fig-ure in Christianity sparks such pas-sionate fervor among the Roman Catholic faithful as Mary, his mother, In all her cultural manifestations— from the Black Madonna to Our Lady of Guadalupe—Mary is never far behind her son in terms of adoration

behind her son in terms of adoration and praise.

Now, with a low rumbling emanating from certain Catholic circles that some say signals a new role for Mary in the life of the church, controversy is sure once more to follow this simple Jewish peasant woman who Christians believe gave birth to Jesus nearly 2,000 years

gave birth to Jesus nearly 2,000 years ago.

Speculation centers on the possibility that Pope John Paul II may soon declare as dogma that Mary is 'Redemptris of Humanity, Medicant on the Pope of God.' Such a title, if declared, would be an authoritative, infallible doctrine of the Catholic faith, the first such pronuncement since 1950, when Pope Pius XII declared; woll be Bodily Assumption of Mary.

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Yet the repercussions of such a title
for Mary would be felt well beyond the

Catholic Church. Already, Protestant and Orthodox theologians have sound ed ominous warnings that such a more by the pope would have dire convey the pope would be appropriateness of giving Many the title "core-cedemptris," or co-redeemer. Although supporters point to millions of signatures eathered on petitions worldwide in favor of it, others say such an action would be contrary to the spirit of Vatican B. and bring into question the nature of the church's infallible teaching authority. At present, the Catholic Church holds four dogmes about Mary, two dating from early church this two, and two from the modern of God, and two from the modern of God, and two from the modern of God, and her virginity is said to be propertial in the 19th century, the church declared the Immandate Conception of Mary, meaning that she was free from the stain of sin from the moment of her own conception. And 47 years ago, the Assumption was declared. That dogma — celebrated with a least day Friday was assumed bodly into heaven.

Except for the occasional dispute, those teachings are widely accepted. Now the so-called "Fifth Dogma" properties and the contraction of the contraction o

making the rounds and generating an increasing hury. Becketing Mary as "co-redemptris" with Christ, supporters say, would highlight ther mapper role in the salva-tion of humanity, Without Mary's "yes" in God's command that she bear a son, Jesus — the one unique redeemer — would not have come into

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to South's king, dummy discarding the queen and nine of diamonds. Playing East to hold only three spades. South eashed his heart king and led a diamond to dummy's king. East wo made the game suffered a one-trick set.

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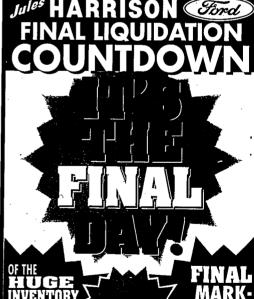
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Playing East to hold only three spades, South cashed his heart king and led a diamond to dummy's king. East won and returned his last spade, and the game suffered a one-trick set.

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"East's play in spades fooled
me," alibied South, "lie convinced
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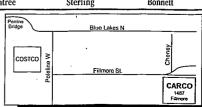
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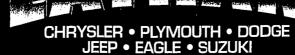
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