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Some like it, some don't



For students at Buhl, there's a new kind of test

Other area districts consider setting drug-testing policies

BUHL - Besides midterms, finals and pop quizzes, making the grade at Buhl High School includes passing a drug test. Students participating in Idaho High School Athletics Association activities - everything from football to choir - are required to submit to random drug testing. Students can't participate in IHSAA-sanctioned activities if they and their parents refuse.

Urinalyses screen for methampheta-mine, merijuana, cocales and barbitu-rates. A saliva test checks for alcohol

use.
Buhl schools have surveyed students for years to gauge drug and alcohol use, said Jon Jund, dean of students. Results

I think it's a good thing, because you shouldn't be taking drugs in the first place.

- Marissa Castaneda

haven't been improving.
Each week, 10 percent of students who participate in activities will be randomly tested, Jund said.
About 120 Buhl students participate in athletics and more are involved in clubs and other groups. About 440 students are enrolled at the high school.
Drug testing will cost the district about \$4,000 annually.

"Participating in cut said.

Students who test positive can get help and submit to a weekly urinalysis, ordrop out of activities. Students won't be penalized academically or denied other services for testing positive, Results won't be disclosed to a weekly according to the services of testing positive, Results won't be disclosed to a weekly a court, although the sheriff's department administers the tests.

tests.
A local lab analyzes them and reports results confidentially to the school.
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Many Buhl high schoolers support the policy.
"I think it's a good thing, because you shouldn't be taking drugs in the first place," suid Marissa Castaneda, 15.
"It makes (drug users) more cautious and worried," said football player Sean Bautista, 17. "They feel like they have something to lose. Before, they weren't going to get caught."

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Spud-plant may go up next spring

Not in my back vard-declares Cassia farmer

By Kurt Friedemann es-News writer

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BURLEY - A Firth company could begin building a new potatodehydration plant near Burley as early as next spring. Idaho Supreme Potatoes Inc. plans to bring at least 100 new jobs to the Mini-Cassia area, business manager Wade Chapman said, if it decides to build on land located at 250 W. 400 S. Hiring could begin in fall of 1998, he said.

The company is interested in being a good neighbor, he said, and wants to be part of the Magic Valley.

"We want to make sure that whatever we do there, will be acceptable to everyone concerned," he said.

The company has scheduled a meeting on its plans for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley Inn. Chapman said it is one of many planpaned to get public input and dispel misinformation. He said Tuesday's meeting is by invitation only. The company has already begun organizing trips to the Firth plant for those who wish to see how it operate projected expansion ould employ up to 300 people in five years, Chapman said: Employees would be mostly blue collar workers, such as welders and electrical echnicians, earning \$8.50 to \$12.50 an hour.

Though such a-plant might ease the strain created by recent J.R. Simplot Co. layoffs, some of the plant's possible neighbors are concerned about a possible threat to their way of life. Local potato tarmer Rob Lakee's house shout a mile from the project of Monte of the plant in the control plant.

"I want to look out and not see a factory in my backyard', he said."

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Times-News staff writer Eurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Suitcases, boxes and hugs - then Chelsea's on her own

STANFORD, Calif. — With a mixture of pride and sorrow, Chelsea Clinton's parents lugged suitcases and boxes into her Stanford University dorm room Friday and prepared to say goodbye to their only child.

tneir only child.

In a ritual familiar to millions of Americans, President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton helped Chelsea, 17. leave the nest.

"I think they're excited for their daughter but anxious," spokeswoman Marcia Berry said. "I think they're carrying on well."
To protect Chelsea's privacy and security, Berry declined to identify her roommate or the name of her dormitory, Reporters were kept far away from the first family.

This is no ordinary college student.

She took her first tour of the palm-lined campus in a presidential motorcade

that stretched at least two city blocks, drawing stares from her classmates. One of the cars was jammed with more of Chelsea's stuff.

Chelsea's stuff.
Inside the dormitory, Chelsea and her parents quickly began unpacking boxes, sorting through her belongings and arranging furniture in her modest room. Clinton's first order of business was to ask aitles for a toolbox so be could hang pictures.

Like all parents, the president wore a

beige name tag. His read, "Bill Clinton."
The Clintons planned to attend an orientation session on dorn life, visit a computer demonstration and chat with the school president. Then, after a formal welcoming coremony and a dorn reception, it would be time for farewells.
"I am drending the moment Bill and I have to say goodlyee," Mrs. Clinton wrote in her syndicated newspaper culumn.
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nave to say goodbye," Mrs. Clinton wrote in her syndicated newspaper column. Among the first daughter's belongings was a big, green stuffed frog.

Filling in dots for 9 years: Is it too much for Idaho?



State Roard of Education member Curtis Enton of Twin Falls, con the board's meeting in Pocatello Thursday
Edmiston, public information officer for the Rhonda Edmiston, public inf Department of Education.

BOISE — Idaho's third through 11th grade public school students are preparing to pick up their No. 2 pencils, open their booklets and swallow their exam anxiety for another round of standardized

another roune or standard tests.
But some questions remain about the value of having one of the nation's most extensive assessment programs.
Only a couple of years ago, just fourth, eighth and 11therade students took the Iowa Test of Basic Skills or the related Tests of Achievement and Proficiency, as well as the state's own Direct Witing Assessment.
Since 1995, state Schools

Since 1995, state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox has led a drive to expand testing to six

more grades, added a Direct Mathematics Assessment for fourth- and eighth-graders and started developing state tests for science and social studies. Now only three states in the nation require students to take standardized tests at more grade levels — Alabama, New Mexico and West Virginia. More than 172,000 Idaho students take at least one test each year, taking

172,000 Idaho students take at least one test each year, taking from two hours to more than five hours of class time.

"By adding the years that we added we now can start charting how our students are doing over time, see if they're getting gains over time," Fox said, "Also, the rest scores are validating what the business people were saying, that ..., we needed, improvement in reading and math skills."

This fall she will ask a balky state Board of Education for another \$500,000 next year to continue providing detailed analyses of the results — called "pupil profiles" — for local school administrators, teachers and parents.

"Questions that I asked last time! would ask again this time." Your stalls said. "What exwertly have we gotten out of the \$500,000? What have the tests helped us achieve? Where does national testing fit in with the overall program for curriculum development?

Last fall Eaton and two others on the eight-member board voted against recommending funds for the expanded testing program this year. Even those who supporter the place of the place of the place of the said who supported the said who supported the said of the place see TESINO, Page A2

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Sunny and warmer after
patchy morning valley for
dissipates. Mostly sunny
Sunday, Fog patches likely.

Treasure Valley



Low: 46

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



High: 62 Low: 26 Sunny and mild days with clear, chilly nights.

Eastern Idaho



High: 64 Low: 37 Partly cloudy through Sunday with a slight chance of showers today and tonight. Light nonheast wirds.

Northern Idaho



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High: 73 Low: 49 Partly cloudy through Sunday with a 50 percent chance of showers or thun-

Northern Nevada



Sunset today 7:19 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:24 a.m. Lunar phaset Lat quarter, Sept. 23; new, Oct. 1; first quarter, Oct. 9; full, Oct. 15. Välide planeta Norming, Sulum, Jupiter, Mercury. Ecennigs; Venne, Jupiter, Mar. Salum.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST Monday



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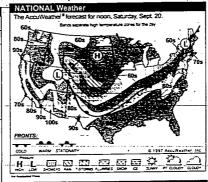


Tuesday

Wednesday

....Low: 40

Warm days, clear, cool



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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Precipitation Twin Falls Yesterday in Twin Falls Normal mo. lo date: 49
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Normal year to date: 10.14

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Gore hires lawyer in fund probes

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — His legal woes worsening, Vice President Al Gore has hired two private defense attorneys to han dle investigations of question-able fund raising in the 1996

able fund raising in the colection.

The hiring of Jim Neal of Nashville, Tenn, and George Frampton of Washington reflects growing concern a special prosecutor might be named to study Gore's fund-raising activities. Lorraine Voles, a spokeswoman for Gore, confirmed the attorneys' hiring in a telephone interview.

"The vice president wanted private counsel so he can get his position presented directly and personally to the Department of Justice," Voles said. "He has instructed his private counsel to continue to cooperate fully with the department."

Attorney General Janet Reno has until the first week of October to complete an initial 30-day review about the possibility of conducting a formal investigation into whether an independent counsel should be appointed to look into Gore's fundraising.

If she approves the formal investigation, the Justice Department would have 90 days to decide whether to ask a federal court to appoint a special pros-

The White House counsel's The White House counsel's office represents Gore only is his official capacity. It became clear in recent days that for the vice president to make his case to the Justice Department, he would need private counsel, said an offi-

need private counses, said an our-cial close to Gore.

The official said Gore's posi-tion will not change: He says he did no wrong.

Prince emerges from seclusion, says he will always feel the loss

LONDON (AP) — In an unusually candid display of his emo-tions, Prince Charles to led the brinch people that be will always feel the loss of Princess Diana and thanked them for their sup-port in the weeks since her death.

Friday's comments were the first time Charles has spoken

Finday's tofirst time Charles has spoken
publicly about his former wife's
death, and he was greeted by
sympathetic applanae, warm
handshales and tender inquiries
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Before giving his prepared speech. Charles looked our from the podium and told the audience 'how ... enormously contred my children and I were ... and indeed still are ... by the public response to Dizara's death. "It has been really quite

remarkable and indeed in many ways overwhelming," Charles said.

said.
Displaying a vulnerability that could only have been guessed at in the past, the 48-year-old prince said that while grief is always hard to bear, it is even more difficult "when the whole world is watchine."

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"I can't tell you how enormousby grateful and touched both the
boys and myself are," he said.
"Also, I am unbelievably proudof the children," Prince William,
IS, and Prince Harry, 13, who
have managed with quite enormous courage and the greatest
possible dignity," the prince said.
"They are coping extraordinarily well, but obviously Diana's ...
death has been an enormous loss as far as they are concerned, and

Livill always feel that loss."

Diam's death in an Aug. 31 car
crash in Paris convulsed the
nation with an outpoiring of feel
ing seldom seen before. In the
days after her death, the royal
family was criticized for appearing to remain about while expressions of grief flooded in from
around the world.

Quene Elizabeth II returned to
London from seclusion in
Scotland, and in her first live
televised broadcast to her subjects in 40-years pledged to
always cherish Diana's memory.

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Fox's proposal urged her to show
them — by the time the next
budget is put together — how the
extensive testing applies to the
board's efforts to develop new
high school graduation require-

high school graduation requirements.

Those "exiting standards" will be used by local school districts as minimum accountability and student-competency measurements. A 10-member public commission is being appointed by the Board of Education to guide sub-ject-area committees in developing the standards over the next few years.

Fox contends annual testing can help not only with assessing

Fox contends annual testing can help not only with assessing school performance, but also with identifying needs for curriculum improvement locally and statewide.

She admits state-specific tests like those already in place for writing and math — "production" tests showing a student's work rather than fill-in-the-bubble multiple-choice exams—likely will be used to magsare whether Idaho's exiting standards are being met.

But she also expects to continue the current level of standardized testing, "because we'll need a baseline to compare ourselves to the nation."

Eaton is not so sure.
"It seems to me that doing it on

a periodic basis, maybe two or three grades rather than in all grades, might be a good check-point." he said. "Maybe we could , might be a good check-he said. "Maybe we could point. spend our money better acceler-ating the exiting standards

wenden Waite, chairmanof elementary education and specialized studies at Boise State University's College of Education, said two or three grades might not be enough to

Education, said two or three grades might not be enough to effectively analyze where improvements are needed in how students are taught. "Testing is only a sample of the behavior. If you don't get enough samples, then it's difficult to make a decision," Waite said. "If it's important to teach, it's important to the whether it has been learned."

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Eaton has no quarrel with that.
But so far there is only ancedotal
information on whether school officials are upplying what they
learn from the standardized test
results to what happens in class.
"We have no comprehensive,
response from the districts
throughout the state as to the
overall usefulness of the tests on
an annual basis," he said.
Idaho Education Association

President Robin Nettinga, an eighth-grade language arts teacher from Nampa, said standardized tests can be valuable if they are interpreted properly. But she said they should not be used 'to see who's ahead, whitch shool scores inigher."

There certainly, are areas in meets to know. But in many sees those tests give a narrow view of what students should be capable of doing. "Nettinga said.

Vallivue School District Superintendent Vaughn Heinrich has been a leaded among local administrators in applying the test results to his classrooms.

classrooms.

His district uses students' yearto-year test analyses to help
determine the success of a "core
math" program that emphasizes
using basic skills in problem solving. They also are an aid to determining whether girls do as well
as boys in science and math, and
in identifying potential problems

as boys in science and math, and in identifying potential problems with how Hispanic students are taught math and language arts.

There are a lot of districts and a lot of educators who feel it's not meter and the student and they don't pay much attention to it, 'Heinricks and,' Like anything else, if you don't pay much attention to it, it's not of much value to you."

Buhl.

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Buhl has a drug problem, but said the district is combating it the wrong way. Students instead need information about the ills of

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Sam, 17. has agneed to be tested, but she thinks it's a vidention of her Fourth Amendment prices against emberdi searches.
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opinion said the search is reasonable when weighed against its intent to deter drug use and protect athletes from injury.

Buhl School District has

ers are randomly drug tested," Jund said. The American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho is ready to repre-sent students and parents who refuse testing, Executive Director Jack VanValkenburgh

"We recognize that there is a (drug) problem but, unfortunate-by, drug testing compromises the privacy rights of students," he

He won't push the issue with-

"If there is no student who complains, then I'm staying out

of it," VanValkenburgh said.

Buhl also has adopted a statemandated substance-abuse policy this year to handle students
who come to school under the
influence or who are suspected

influence or who are suspected of drug use.

In other measures to fight drugs, Bull has hired a counselor to help write prevention programs for all elementary grades. The counselor also will offer free counseling to students and parents in the school district.

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CORRECTION -

The annual CROP Walk in Mini-Cassia is scheduled for Sept. 27. The date was listed incorrectly in a Friday article in The Times-News. The Times-News regrets the

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question dur-ing his testi-mony before the Senate Governa Affairs hearing Friday at the Camitol

GOP, Dems spar over campaign finance bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's Democratic leader rejected Friday what he said was a "sham" offer by majority Republicus to bring a campaign finance reform bill to the floor before Congress adjourns for the year.

The problem? The proposed cheste, bearing one title so shall; ty it could occur the last day of the esseniant 1st down with the control of the country of the control of the country of the control of the country of

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mil-lions more elderly Americans will become eligible for help paying their Medicare premiums starting

their Medicare premiums scarming next year.

But advocates for the elderly are warded that many won't hear about the aid, or will have rouble getting it.

A study scon to be released by the National Senior Citizens Law Center found that as Medicare prepares to extend prenatum help to people with slightly higher incomes, many obstacles still stand that have shut out poorer people entitled to help for nearly few years.

John McCain of Arizons and Democratic Sen. Russell Feingold of Wisconsin — has been a political football on Caprol Hill, where the current campaign finance systems has worked weel for incumbents. The latest version would bun soft money — the unrestricted contributions going to political parties — and require greater disclosure of campaign combusions and expenditures. House and Senate COP leaders have long thodded action on that measure and a similar House bill. Their opposition has timited many Democrats in support of those measures.

measures. —
All 45 Democratic senators enr-lier this month endorsed the bill, which also has the support of three Republicans. But that's still 12 votes short of the 60 needed to

To vets share of the 60 seeded to stop a fillbuster.

After the Senate floor confrontation, Lott maintained to some reporters that "Democrats don't really want campaign finance reform _ unless, of occurse, it very unfairly benefits them."

The only campaign finance reform provision endorsed by many Republiscans is one to bur unions, which strongly backed Democrats last year, from using members' dues for political persons without each member's cosem. The latest push is to get that

Medicare program worries some

Democrats, Daschle told reporters. Feingold said, "We're going to defeat it."

Daschle earlier had expressed optimism that Lott would agree to backle earlier had expressed optimism that Lott would agree to a date to bring the bill up. This is a very consequential breaktrough, he had said.

But on the Senate But, the had said.

But on the Senate adjourns for the year—to "not make a sham of this request."

Lott rejected that, saying he did now want to "have this issue come up on the last day or the last week of the session." He insisted the offer was "an honest one and a fire from.

Lott said afterward that he rould "absolutely not" redo the resolution to set an exact date for bould "absolutely not" redo the resolution to set an exact date for held, stying as majority leader he needs flembility to schedule Soid Daschle. "We can play games on schedules, but the bottom line is, where going to get it dooe. We can do it the hard way.

Sen. Mitch McConnell, R.Kyntencot on debane, but he reiterated his belief that it would innconstitutionally restrict policial speech.

social services worker are difficult to make in advance. And it's nearly impossible to track the progress of an application filed by mail, said Sara Cartmill of the Jane Addams Program, which helps low-income people get public assistance.

The only alternative is to arrive before the welfare office opens at 8 a.m. and get in line outdoors.

Group says Brady law more effective than expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — States MASTINGTON (AP).—States that require background checks on prospective handgun purchasers are reducing interstate gun trafficking, according to a study by an organization advocating stricter controls.

The Center to Prevent Handgun Violence said Friday that figures

from the federal Bureau of Aleshal Tobacco and Firearms demonstrate that checks and waiting periods required by the so-cilied Brady law land a major and possure effect.

"Then every state checks our is bunding burefulses, criminals have mowhere to go to 'tie and

huy," Sarah Brady, the centur's chairwoman, said at a news conference.
"This research demonstrates that the law that carries my husband's name is doing even more than it was designed to do in learning me, and the back of keeping guns out of the hands of criminals," she said.

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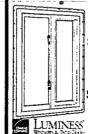
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and it's difficult to access." said Paraicia Nemore of the censer. The study found that only a doesn states have corrected plans that get multiple government agencies involved in publicing, the program to low-income elderly people.

Forty-one states require general public assistance applications — some as long as 20 pages that mass be backed up by entensive personal documents. And in 26 states, these can only be filled through over-brurdened welfare offices, which often give no special consideration to the elderly.

In the nation sequence, appointments to see a constant of the consta Kennedy continues fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to cural the government's authority to review medical devices is the latest issue to delay Senate legislation to overhaud the Food and Drug Administration.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D. Mass., who is stalling the bill because of the proposal, also denounced a Connecticut surgical-equyment maker on the Senate floor Friday. He said United States Surgical Corp. Illustrated the dangers of restricting-the way the government evaluates new medical devices.

The Republican sponsor of the long-delayed bill, Sen. Jim Jeffonds of Vermont, said the pro-

vision would bring a "machaceded element of doe process" to
product reviews.

But Kennedy, who has won
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the FPA could not check the safety and effectiveness of medical
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"It's a pretty rowdy crowd—
bondess men, a lot of young people applying for food stamps,"
said Cartmill. "Just the sheer
amosphere down there and how
long it takes dissuades" people
from seeking help.

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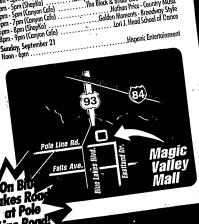
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Air Force plans safety review next week

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Ethanol tax break gains key GOP ally

WASHINGTON — Supporters of an extension of ethanol tax breaks gained an important ally Friday when the chairman of the Senate tax-writing committee agreed to include it in a highway bill.

Senate has writing committee agreed to include it in a minorial burrent tax breaks for the mainly combased motor fuel are scheduled to expire in 2000. The measure sought by ethanol boosters would extend them until 2007.

"Let me assure you I plan to include your ethanol extension amendment" in the transportation bill, Senate Finance Committee Chairman William Roth, R.Del., wrote to Majority Leader Trent Lott, R.Miss., and other ethanol backers.

Roth's endorsement by no means ends the chanol debate, however, House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R.Texas, said this week he will not include the extension in the House version of the highway legislation.

Justice probe of ex-Energy chief continues

JUSTICE PRODE OF EX-ENERGY CRIEF CONTINUES
WASHINGTON — Justice Department investigators will need
more time to investigate allegations that former Energy Secretary
Hazel O'Leary solicited a \$25,000 charitable courrhution in return
for a meeting with a Chinese government official, Attorney
General Janet Reno said Friday,
Reno decided to expand a 30-day review of the allegations into
a 90-day preliminary investigation that could lead to the appoint
ment of an independent counsel if enough evidence exists.

"In the brief time available under the Independent Council Act
for the initial inquiry, due to the unavailability of witnesses and
documents, I have been unable to determine the specificity and
credibility." of the allegations, Reno said in court papers filed
Friday in federal appeals court.

Judge denies Sharpton's mayoral request

NEW YORK — A federal judge Friday refused a request by runner-up Al Sharpton's lawyers to order a runoff in the Democratic mayeral primary with winner Ruth Messinger. Supporters of the black activist chanted, "No justice! No peace!" and said they would rike their case to state court after U.S. District Court Judge Denny Chin announced his decision.

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Key Army soldier may face court-martial



Army Sgt. Maj. Gene McKinney is Improper sexual advances.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The sexual abuse case against the sexual abuse case against the Army's senior enlisted moved a big step closer to court-martial with a hearing officer's recommendation that he be tried on 22 counts of indecent assault, adultery and obstruction of jus-tice.

adultery and obstruction of justice.

A prosecution request that Sgt.
Maj. of the Army Gene
McKimey be charged with rape
was rejected.

"I'm recommending after a
thorough and impartial investigation that 19 of 22 original specifications and the three specifications are the specifications and the three specifications are the specifications and the specification in the s

should be court-martialed.
Charles Gittins, McKinney's
civilian lawyer, said he was
reviewing the report and would
not comment on it until next
week.

Two sources disclosed its find-ings to the Associated Press on the condition they not be identified.

Javis' recommendation now is before Col. Owen Powell, commander of the Fort Myer garrison. An Army spokesman side Powell has no deadline for completing his review of the report, which includes more than 6,000 pages of testimony and exhibits.

Mai, Gen. Robert Poley, commander of the Military District of Washington, will make the final decision on whether the case should go to trial. Gittins the porters during a continuation of the property of the continuation of the property of the p

McKinney were allowed to retire rather than face criminal

charges.
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charges.

McKinney also has said that the case against him is racially motivated. He is the first black to serve as sergeant major of the Army.

Six-women-told-a-the-Eort. McNair hearing of incidents in which McKinney allegedly asked them for sex, grabbed them and tried to kiss them.

Sg. Christine Roy was the only one who said she had sex with McKinney. She said it was an unwilling encounter that occurred when she was nearly eight months pregant. It was that incident that prompted Lt. Col. Michael Child, the chief prosecutor, to ask Jarvis to add rape to the list of darges.

Jarvis to add rape to the charges.

McKinney never testified at the hearing but submitted sworn statements that contained a point-by-point denial of all the allegations against him.

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Clinton will have B-2 bomber decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lang fight on Capitol Hill for more B-2 bombers ended in apparent defeat Friday as House-Senate negotiators agreed to let President incompleting work on a \$247.5 billion defense bill, lawmakers also voted to cut off money for the Bosnia peacekeeping mission by next June unless Clinton comes to Congress with reasons why the troop deployment should be extended.

Resolution of the B-2 debate

why the trop beginning as when the second of the B-2 debate almost certainly means no new hombers will be ordered — at least until next year, when advocates of the bat-winged plane are likely to take up the fight again.

Clinton has said repeatedly that the Air Force has higher priori-ties than the B-2 and can get by with the 21 aircraft already in

with the 2T aircraft already in service or on order. The legislation completed by members of House and Senate defense appropriations subcommittee and floor approval before going to the president. But such major compromises are seldom changed in the final steps toward processing to the president of the properties of the properties of the processing of a bill. Climon had sought 517 million to continue modernization and upgrades on the existing B-2 fleet, which cost a total of 544 billion to develop and build. Under the compromise, the defense bill would provide a total

of \$331 million and it would be up to Clinton to decide whether to use the money for new aircraft for modernization of the existing fleet.

In other key provisions, the House-Senate negotiators:

• Agreed to add \$720 million to Clinton's request to buy a fourth DDC-51 destroyer.

• Fully funded the Air Force F-22 fighter program at \$22 billion. The planes are built in Georgia by Lockheed Marin Corp.

• Fully funded the Navy FA-18 E and F fighter program at \$2.1 billion and a total of 21 aircraft built by Boeign Co. in \$3 Lois. The bill also fully funds continued development of the Joint Strike Fighter.



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Suspect's brother seeks forgiveness

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The rother of Unabomber suspect

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The brother of Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski says his "fondest hope" is that Kaczynski will someday for give him for turning him in to authorities, the Times Union reported Friday.

David Kaczynski, a 47-year-old social worker, is to be honored for that act and for his work with teens in trouble by Equinox, the social service agency that runs a youth shelter where he works. He is to receive the Courage of Conviction award from the group Tuesday.

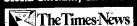
What he would like most of all is to talk to his brother, and help save him from the death peakly. Kaczynski, 55, certained to death if convicted in two fatal bombings in Seramento.

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U.S. military ponders its future in Panama

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Panama (AP) — They call it the "Pirza Hut."
But the windowless little structure with a red tille roof is one of the most hotly contested buildings in Panama.

Top negotiators are flying between Washington and Panama City to plot the future of the building on the rolling grounds of a U.S. Air Force base. And some Panamanians are protesting what they see as the U.S. military going back on its word to pull out of Panama by 1999.

Inside this building is the Joint Air Operations Center, a key weapon in America's war on drugs.

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drugs:
Rows of officers sit at computers, processing information from spy planes and South American embassies, ground radar and fighter jets, all part of the U.S. Southern Command's mission to

Southern Command's mission to show drug smuggling. But the Americans have agreed to pull out of Panama by the end of 1999, and Howard Air Force Base—with its broad avenues, manicured lawns, tennis courts, bike paths and nature walks—will go with them.

Or will li?

Top U.S. and Panamanian negatators were holding talks in Washington through today about the possibility of building what

they call an international antidrug center here after 1999.
Although both sides insist thenew center wouldn't amount to a U.S. millstury presence, many Panamanians and Americans here concede that aside from the presence of officials from other Lambert and the presence of officials from other Lambert and the presence of officials from other Lambert and the presence of officials from the current of the presence of officials from the current of the presence of officials from the current of the presence of the properties of the process of the presence of t

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin, honored two. American astronauts Friday for their experience aboard the Mir spane station, awards that came only a day after lawnakers in the U.S. Congress voiced doubts about the aging station's ability to the

Lineager and John Blaha for Their contribution to the devel-opment of the Russian-U.S. coop-erationin space oxploration. Russian space officials had their own response to American congressional criticism, insisting Friday that the Mir provided a unique training ground and remains safe for its crew despite frequent breakdowns.



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LONDON (AP) — A passenger train collided with an empty freight train in west London Friday, killing six people and injuring more than 160.

The trains collided at Southall station, leaving twisted meal, personal possessions and chairs strewn about the tracks. Acrid smoke billowed over the crash site.

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The cause of the collision was not immediately known.

A spokesman for Railtrack, which is responsible for the rail lines, said the freight train was headed to a freight yard, crossing the main line on which the passenger train was travelling.

The Great Western passenger train was the 10:32 a.m. from Swansea, Wales, to London's Paddington station.

Police initially reported seven dead, but hours later said six people had died and that 13 were seriously injured. Another 150 received minor injuries. As many as 16 people were trapped in the wreckage and later freed, police said.

Dozens, of people, apparently

said.
Dozens of people, apparently
uninjured, walked away from the
crash, many carrying bagases. A
few were trembling and one
elderly man, shaking and
wrapped in a blanket, was carried from the scene.
One of the first people at the
crash site said he heard cries, and
rushed to help the stunned driver
(engineer) of the passenger train.

Female status mulled

"The driver was sitting shocked and stunned by the train. I grabbed him and asked him if he was all right," Manjit Singh said.
"He said, What has happened?" He was all black from the smoke, and his clothes were all dirty, Singh said. "The engine was on fire. From the second carriage, there were cries of Help, help, help." Fires on the train were visible, ripped apart and pilel into each other. Dozens of paramedies and fire. For the train were visible, ripped apart and pilel into each other. Dozens of paramedies and fire and the second carriage, the second carriage. Fifteen ambulances were distantaged carriages.

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Fifteen ambulances were distantaged and two doctors were flown to the scene by air ambulance. Two hours after the crash, ambulances were still carrying the injured away.

Passenger Sue Orr told Sky TV she saw a lot of people with facial cuts and injuries. Many were in shock.

Mrs. Orr and others tried to leave the train car while power cables were swinging past the windows but the conductor warned everyone to stay where with the conductor warned everyone to stay where with the conductor warned everyone to stay where with the conductor warned everyone to stay where they were until it was safe, she said. It can say, because if I didn't I'd be at the top there, and I probably wouldn't be speaking to you today," she said.





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CAMBRUGE— Idaho Power Co, is releasing 30,000 cubic feet
per second of water from its Hells Caryon Dam on the Snake River
in Preparation for the fall chinock spawning scason.
The flow is expected to remain at 30,000 cfs until Oct. 2
Fall chinock spawning stars in late October and normally lasts
until mid-December. To prepare, Idaho Power said it also is drawing
down Brownlee Reservoir at the rate of about two feet per day.
Brownlee is the company's key storage facility for its three-dam
Illels Caryon Indyrodecteric project along the Idaho-Orgon border. By
Oct. 2 the reservoir is expected to reach about 63 feet below full pool.
The richteed water level is intended to help in controlling flows
below Hells Canyon Dam during the spawning season.

Students can drink tap water again

Students can drink tap water again FORT HALL—The water is flowing from the taps again at the Shoshone-Bannock Junior-Senior High School. A week ago, the school's water system tested positive for coliform bacteria, causing school officials to cancel classes Monday and bring in bottled water for students and staff.

But three consecutive test staken this week were negative, said Rick Cutler, school district facilities manager. Cutler said he believes portions of the water system that went unused during the summer months were the culprit this time.

Boise university's growth sets record

BOISE University's growth sets record models in sense growth as the set set university continued its record growth page with 15,425 students enrolled for the fall semester. Enrollment increased by 285 students or 2 percent from last fall. Boise State's previous enrollment record was 15,231 in the fall of 1993. The university also has its largest freshman class this raw with 2,268 students, or 70 more than last year. Mark Wheeler, Boise State's dean of enrollment services, said the growth is due to increasing recognition of the university's quality programs, new engineering and graduate programs after school's relatively low costs.

The number of engineering students at the university grew by 19 percent from a year ago. This fall 428 students are enrolled in Boise State's program compared with 361 last fall when the university offered engineering degrees for the first time.

Regents: Time line on teacher skills too lax

Regents: Time line on teacher skills too lax POCATELLO — Having teachers comply with new technology skills by 2002 is too late for the state Board of Education. The Professional Standards Commission has been working on developing basic technology standards so nature can use computers in the classroom.

But the board put the commission's recommendations on hold Thursday, saying the timeline is too lax. "We're saying we needed investerday," sails board member: Cutric Eaton of Typi Falls. The commission's proposal calls for having the guidelines implemented in 1999 and staff meeting them by 2002.

But Dan Peterson, head of the commission's subcommittee working on the issue, said it is unrealistic to expect immediate results. Not all teachers have access to computers in the classroom. The board directed its staff to draw up a policy with a tighter time line and stricter requirements.

Federal highway bill passes committee

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LEWISTON — A bill boosing Idaho's federal lighway aid by 44
percent has completed its first congressional lap.
Idaho would get an annual average of \$181 million, up from \$125
million, during the next six years under legislation endorsed this
week by the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee,
said U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthomen, a co-sponsor and committee member.
Federal money represents two-thirds of the state Department of
Transportation's construction budget. Idaho would get S5 million
each year through a new cooperative federal lands program and
\$300,000 for recreational trails, he said.
The National Conter for Advanced Transportation Technologies
at the University of Idaho would receive \$1 million each year
Kempthorne said. It would be one of 10 university transportation
centers designated under the bill.

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Meridian district gets Albertson money

MERIDIAN — The Meridian School District has received its largest private grant ever as part of the J.A and Kathrya Albertson Foundation's distribution of a record \$35 million to ben-efit Idaho public schools. Meridian schools will use about \$122,000 of the \$514,000 grant it received to belp start a district-wide testing program to identify students who are falling behind. Another \$392,000 is earmacked for furnishing lap-top computers to students at an alternative mid-dle school.

Compiled from wire reports

Group strives to improve reading

BOISE (AP) — A statewide push to ensure children are skilled read-ers by the third grade could bring vast changes to the classroom and the family room.

the family room.

A committee of teachers, administrators and lawmakers is expected to hand the Legislature recommendations to redouble the effort to identify and help prob-

effort to identify and help prob-lem readers.

That could mean schools choose to eliminate subjects such as drug awareness to focus more on read-ing, or parents are bombarded with messages to read more to their children.

their children.
It almost certainly will mean all Idaho education majors must take additional training in reading education.

cation. Afounting evidence links poor reading skills in the young and criminal behavior. Idaho does not have exact statistics on the number of children entering fourth grade with inade-

quate reading skills. Nationally, the rate is as high as 40 percent in proor schools.

But, 31 percent of Idaho residus of the residus of the residual state of the residual state of the residual state of the residual state of the reading amoust, job and tas forms.

While statewide scores on standardized tests for reading arrespectably above national averages, poor readers probably are pulling overall scores down. Idaho eighth/graders ranked in the 60th percentile for reading in the 60th percentile for reading in the 50th percentile state of them scored about the norm.

Pull out the poor readers, however, and Idaho might lat the 50th percentile, said Robert Barr, Boise, State University education dean and i committee member.

Retsoling education to meet the third-grade guideline could take alt of cash from a Legislature forced to pinch its pennies for education.

Lawmakers approved a 2.2 percent increase for education this
year, for a total of 5705 million. Idaho, Schools Superintendent Anne
Fox had asked for 5724 million.
Lawmakers should dig deeper,
said Sen_John Andreason, R.
Boise, a committee member. As
said Sen_John Andreason, R.
Boise, a committee booms,
the cost of teaching reading seems
small, he said.
committee's considerations is a proposal to increase
the per-failed funding in schools
with a high percentage of impovershed students. Those schools
might get an additional 0.5 percent
funding.
"You would have smaller classes
and hire counselors for support,"
Rurt said.
"Another proposal the committee'
is considering is stripping early
grades of all monescential instruction to focus on reading and manuely
effort into giving its teachers a

broad range of skills, said Fox, a committee o-chair.

Idaho's universities must re-examine their education curriculum, Barr said.

"I do believe our students from teacher, education institutions, including BSU, are not adequately prepared to deal with the students who have the greatest learning needs," he said.

Boise State may require education students to get a secondary specially ne advention students to get a secondary special property collections, special or bilingual education along with an education degree.

Still, all the improvements still all the improvements still english the special properties is considering a statewide media campaign to parents to read to their pres-choolers.

"It's the single, most powerful thing parents can do," Barr said. "Hold little kids, let them feel your heartbeat and read, read

Idaho State needs funds to balance inequities

POCATELLO (AP) — The state
Board of Education will ask the
Legislature to give Idaho State
University S3 million over two
years to make up for funding
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that money for his school has
laged behind the other institutions because its enrollment has
grown the most over the past
decade.
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decade. Idaho State officials maintain they need the money for salaries, operations and more teachers for lower-level courses. To deal with increased enrollment, Idaho State spends 80 percent of its budget on salaries, which is more than the other two schools.

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The University of Idaho and Boise State University both were allowed to make special requests to deal with issues of equity or growth, the Idaho State equity proposal stated.

proposal stated.
Bowen requested \$5.5 million.
The board scaled that hack to \$3 million.
Board member Jerry Hess of Nampa voted against the request, calling it fiscally irresponsible.

"To go back and dig up bones and regurgitate everything that happened 10 years ago, I don't approve," Hes said, referring paperove, "Hes said, referring paperove," Hes said, referring paperove, "He did not be seen to the said of the s

there is more pressure on univer-sity presidents to fund stalaries rather than new buildings and programs, Dillon suid, adding any inequity could be dealt with then. Several board members ex-pressed concern about losing con-trol of funding by allowing the presidents to directly lobby the Legislature. The board should carry requests forward, Dillon said.



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TAWAR PAULS

still carries clout ame-duck

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt imps technically be a lame duck by not running for a second term, but he will still carry a lot of clour in the Legislanure.

"He's still the leader of the Republican Party," House Speaker Michael Simpson, R. Blackfoot, said Thursday, following the governor's announcement the day before that he will not seek re-election next year "Republicans would do well to lesten to what he has to say."

Batt remains in office until into January 1999. The will propose budgets and legislantwe agendate to lammaders in that time.

"It is not that time."

"It is not that time."

"It is not that time."

"It is not begin talking about lameaduck status," said Steve Ahrens, executive director of the Jaho. Association of Commerce and Industry. "Phil Batt is held in such high esteem by legislators in



Michael Simpson

both parties that I think he'll con-tinue to wield effective leader-ship and influence in at least the 1998 session."

1998 session."
Batt is still wrestling with funding issues. He is considering a number of ways to reduce Idaho's prison population. The governor also is pressing for Medicaid reform and has panels studying electrical industry deregulation and the future of gambling in the state.

"Whenever you amounce that you will not run for re-lection, it limits some of your influence, and I think that I'll be no exception to that," Batt said Wednesday. But had I run for a second term and had been elected, I would be four years as a lame duck." "I think it will be different. I wouldn't say I'll be less effective," the governor said. "In fact, in some ways it might unshackly acru ability to the job. People will know that you don't have a political agendable and part also consider that it will be different. I wouldn't say I'll be less effective," the governor said. "In fact, in some ways it might unshackly some ways it might unshackly be publically spend batt's new status would help his organization's causes." It could free him up to propose something he might not otherwise, see to be politically popplar, but which he believes in." Medberry said.

Governor will enjoy himself in new role

BOISE (AP) — For years, Gow. Phil Bart has been attending almost all of Idaho's Lincoin Day gotherings, first as a true legislate of the period of the perio

year, but expects to enjoy them more, now that he has declared he will not seek a second term in next year's electron.

"I look forward to all the Lincoln Days, because I will go and listen to all the various pitches. I've gone through that process myself so many times and I know what a gruelling process it is," But said.
"I'm going to let somebody else

natt said.
"I'm going to let somebody else
do it and watch the process," he
said.

He was interviewed Friday for KTVB's "Viewpoint" program to be tolecast Sunday. He also such that the such that th

1990. In a sense, he said he's happy to have the decision behind him "The weight is off my shoulders," he said.

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Cotton Mill for sale in Utah has ties to Brigham Young

WASHINCTON, Utah (AP) —
The historic Cotton Mill, built in
this southwestern Utah town in
1855 with financial help from
Mormon pioneer leader Brigham
Young, is up for sale.
However, regardless of who
meets the 51.9 million asking
price, owner Hyrum Smith wants
to make sure the stately building
remains standing.
"We're going to be very care
ful about who we're going to sell
it to, "Smith said.

it to," Smith said. The Cotton Mill was built to

help cut the cost of trasporting cotton to Salt Lake City for processing. The first floor was completed in 1856, and the building was in operation by January 1858. Another story was added to the building in 1870. Smith bought the Cotton Mill about five years ago for just under \$500,000, saving it from possible demolition. Since then, Smith has invested about \$300,000 on interior improvements, including new restrooms and remodeling.



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Saturday, September 20, 1997

Section B

Around THE VALLEY

Man faces charges in rollover accident

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HAILEY - A Blaine County man who rolled his pickup west of Galera Summit Thursday, throwing his passenger out, faces charges of aggravated driving under the influence.

Hal Edgar, 30, was driving south on state Highway 75 near the Alturas Lake turnoff at about 6 p.m. when he lost control of his pickup, a Blaine County Sheriff's Department report said.

The truck went off the road, overcorrected, and slid across the highway to the barrow pit and rolled, the report said.

Edgar's passenger, Lynn Cromar, also

Edgards passenger, Lynn Cromar, also of Blaine County, was not wearing a sear belt and was ejected from the truck. Cromar was thrown 55 feet from the truck and through or over a rail fence, the report said.

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Edgar was wearing a seat belt and was not ejected, the report said.
Cromar was flown by helicopter to St. Alphonsius Regional Medical Center in Boise. He was listed in serious condition Friday at St. Alfs with injuries mostly to his face, hospital reports say.
Edgar was arrested on outstanding warrants on charges of failure to pay, probation violation and failure to appear for the sheriff's work program, the report said. He also was charged with aggravated DUI because of the injury to Cromar.

Parent open house set at Robert Stuart Junior High

at Kobert Stulart Junior High TWNF FALLS - Robert Stuart Junior High School Parent-Student-Teacher Organization will host an open house for parents from 6-30 to E-30 p.m. Mooday. Parents will have opportunity to meet staff and learn about curriculum, instruc-tion and assessments the students will be given in each class. Sign-up sheets for con-ferences will be available in each teacher's mom as well as the school coun-solor's stuit. Music teachers Karen Goodrich, Ted Hadley and Kevin Howard will not be able to attend because of school-related com-mitments.

mitments.

Parents are encouraged to leave their students at home; however, Gaby-sitting will be provided for children too young to be left at home.

Burglars steal checks from United Methodist Church

United Methodist Church

TWIN FALLS - Burglars who may have stayed inside a Twin Falls church after it closed up stole checks from the church, police say.—

Between 75 and 100 checks were solen Thursday night from the First United Methodist Church at 360 Shoshone St. E. a Twin Falls police report said.

The checks were taken between 10 p.m. Thursday and 6 a.m. Friday; the report said. The church had hosted a Bory Scott event Thursday night, and police believe the thief may have sayed inside, or had a key, because no entry point could be found, the report said.

The stolen checks core three different accounts, and all are imprinted with the church name, the report said. The church also lost Will forms the report said. The church also lost Will forms defended as the church church checks core three different accounts, and all are imprinted with the Junior that could give the thirty to set up scame, police said.

Door at college damaged in attempted break-in

TWIN FALLS - A door to the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idabo was damaged by an attempted break in Tuesday night, a Twin Falls police report said. The damage to the metal exterior door and faceplate was discovered about 7:30 am. Wednesday.

/:50 a.m. Wednesday.

Damage to the door was about 5150, the report said. Nothing was reported stolen

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Scott Howard



Albertson's buys Ernst building

TWIN FALLS - The Albertson's com-pany has bagged the old Ernst building for a new grocery store. The chain purchased the site three weeks ago from Kalik Investments for an undisclosed price, said Kent Taylor of Twin Falls, a spokesman for the sell-

ers.
Albertson's already has one store on Addison Avenue and one in Burley.
Ernst Home Center had conducted business for two years at the then-new building at Blue Lakes Boulevard

North and Pole Line Road. Ernst shut its doors at the end of last year after the company

after the company went bankrupt.
The building is 50,000 square feet, not including the adjacent lumber yard, Taylor said. Albertson's will do some remodeling.

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We're very pleased. It helps anchor that north end of town. Albertson's is a swell-established. respectable retailer.

> ← Kent Taylor, Albertson's spokesman

of town," Taylor said. "Albertson's is a well-established, respectable retail-er"

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-Kent Taylor, is spokesman for Twin Falls.

Neighbors around the chain's \$20-year-old store on

Addison Avenue have reported spo-radic discussions with the company, which has been interested in their property for possible expansion of that

Last week, the Rev. Brian Thom,-priest of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension located behind the food cen-ter, said they were still talking, but nothing had been signed.

During its 1996 budget year, Albertson's built 70 new stores and remodeled 42 existing ones in 19



Resping up with the neighbors is difficult, especially when they insist on climbing trees. But the hard part for this kitten who recently moved into an apartment complex in Twin Falls was not elading the neighborhood bully, but getting down from the tree once the bully lost

Newspaper publisher joins Burley council race

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer

Burkley - Jay Lenkersdorfer wants to speak for the city's young families. The 56-year-old publisher of the South daho Press announced his intention to run for the Burley City Council Friday and said, because he is a father of four, he understands young parents' concerns. "Young families need to be represented," he said, "Issues like new equipment for playgrounds might have been overlooked because current members of the City Council don't have younger kids."

Lenkersdorfer, who was born in north-

kide."

Lenkersdorfer, who was born in northern Utuh and earned a liberal arts degree from the University of Utah, moved to Burley a year ago from Muscaine, lows.

"My wife and L. plan, to make Burley our home for a long time," he said. "I felt I should get involved to help make Burley a better place to live."

Lenkersdorfer, the former president-

Optimist Club in Muscatine, said he had not served-inany other public position but said his something to offer the waterfront and downtwen development are a few of the would like to concentrate on as a councilman.

councilman.

"Economic development is important to our city," he said. "It's what we need

"Economic Georgia of the Said, "It's wan, to grow and prosper."
The Logan High School graduate said the enjoys outdoor activities and is passive family.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Deadline's coming up: City candidates must file by Thursday

TWIN FALLS – Tis the season for city elections, but prospective candidates better hurry because there are only four filing days left.

The filing deadline for city elections is the close of business Thursday. All candidates must be registered to vote in the city where they're seeking office, and all petitions must be notatrized and contain -00 signatures of support.

So far, elections in major cities around the valley are shaping up like this:

Twin Falls

Three seats are up for election and incumbents Jeff Gooding and Lance Clow have filed for re-election. Gooding is the mayor of Twin Falls, a position chosen by the council – not voters.

Political newcomer Ken Cazier has filed to run against Clow, but so far, incumbent councilman Chris Talkington has not filed for reelection. "I'll run again, but this will probably be my last public run," said Talkington, who was mayor in 1982-83. Talkington added that he's still collecting signatures to qualify for the November ballot.

After two terms as mayor, Frank Bauman is opting not to run for re-elec-tion. To fill the void, Peter Snow and Douglas Manning are running for

mayor.
Incumbent councilman Curtis
Mondonhall-has-filed-for-re-election-Mendenhall-has-filed-for-re-election-Other candidates for council races are Ormand Burch, Ross Taylor and Jay

Please see DEADLINE, Page B3

Jerome partially closes city irrigation system The following streets will be affected by the partial shut-off: • Davis Street from East C to East · East Second from North Lincoln to North Davis. West First from North Lincoln to North Date. West Second from North Birch to

JEROME - The city has been forced order a partial shutdown of its irriga-

to order a partial shutdown or as the order a partial shutdown or as the system. Work has begun on the new 940,000-gallon water tank at A Street Park, and complications occurred.

"While relocating the sewer line we encountered a challenging situation with the irrigation pipe that the sewer line runs under," Public Works Director Bob Culver said.

The city has shut off the irrigation water.

in this ditch until the sewer line is laid under the irrigation pipe and baddilled. Because of the amount of rock that must be excavated from under the pipe, the city was concerned about the irrigation pipe falled in the control of the irrigation proper plants of the control of the irrigation while work is under way. City Administrator Jon Ceel reminds residents that "the irrigation season usually closes by the end of September."

Davis Street
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 East B from South Lincoln to South

East A from South Lincoln to South

East A from South Lincoln to South Davis.
 East Main from South Lincoln to South Davis.

South Davis.

• East First from North Lincoln to North Davis.

West Second from North Barca to North Date.
 West Third from North Date to North Elm.
 North Date from West First to West Third.

Third.

Questions concerning the partial shutoff should be directed to the utility
billing department or the city administrator at 324-8189.

Big crowd at Liberty hears Ferlinghetti

By Susan Balley s-News correspondent

These-News correspondent

HAILEY - Wearing his trademark white beard, Greek fisherman's cap, denim shirt and jeans, 78-year-old awrence Ferlinghetti, one of the last Beat Generation poets alive, took the Liberty Theatre stage before a packed house Hurnday night.

"Known for his antiestablishment stand, Ferlinghetti opened the night by saying." I was talking to a poet before 1 came tonight, and he said he was awfully glad to see me brought no trow by the funly, anarchistic Eara Pound Association."

His remark brought a row are of recognition from the crowd, the majority of whom had advance tickets and a big interest in Beat poetry's message.

Three of the poems he read featured Eara Pound, who Ferlinghetti said wis a major influence on him. The second to last poem he read told a moving tale of beating a bruken old Pound, whose frail voice was still stubborn, recite his poetry at a 1959 festival in Italy.

'I was talking to a poet before I came tonight, and he said he was actfully glad to see me brought to town by the funky, anarchistic Exra Pound Association.'

- Lawrence Ferlinghetti

"Still as a Mandarin" and "lost in per-manent abstraction," the aged Pound spoke so softly a microphone had to be held to his lips. Ferlinghetti shifted gears to end the evening with an unfinished work written in a reporter's narrow notebook, called "The Breeding Blues," a tribute to the ridiculousness of overpropulation.

ridiculousness of overpopulation.
His volume "A Coney Island of the Mind" is still one of the biggest-selling poerry collections in the world. It recently was joined by "Far Rockaway of the

-Heart." Coney Island and Far Rockaway are beach resorts served by Manhattan subway lines. Ferlinghetti was born in Brooklyn and was a young man in New

York.
"Most of the poems I write I really
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"most oral messages," Ferlinghett "Most of the poems I write I really write as oral messages," Ferlinghetti said, "and the written version is just an afterthought." As oral messages, his poems are often short and pithy, with joking rhymes and the lilt of street

joking rhymes and the lift of street speech.

The last Beat poet to read in the Liberty was the late Allen Ginsberg, a man who also admired Pound. If was he who suggested the Erra Pound Association be formed to link Halley with the legendary poet.

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

Police search for

homicide witness

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – Law officers are looking for a witness in the death of a Hansen man.

Twin Falls County sheriff's detectives are trying to find Arnold Silago, 30, for information in the case. Chris Liebel, 25, has been charged with murder in the death of Gene Hartwig of Hansen, and Silago is not a suspect. Liebel told Silago he killed Hartwig, detectives say.

Silago pleaded guilty in July in Ada County Magistrate Court to joyriding, for being with Liebel in Hartwigs stolen car. He was given 30 days in jail and a year's probation, which required him to stay in contact with Twin Falls detectives.

Silago is homeless and last was seen in the Boise area. He may be in parks, rest, areas, underpasses or traveling on foot.

-the Boise area. He may be in parks, rest areas, underpasses or traveling on foot. Anyone with information on Silago is asked to contact investigator Matt Clawson at 736-4111.

Senator Craig adds amendment to postpone cabin site fee hikes

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig added an amendment to the Interior Department appropriations bill approved by the Senate that would delay dramatic increases in cabin site lease rates in Idaho's Sawtooth National

in cabin site lease rates in Cabin site lease rates in Claho's Sawtooth National Forest. The hikes scheduled to take effect Jan. I would not be implemented until Congress has a chance to review the way the fees are determined, Craig. R. Idaho, said Fradodiment would require that fee increases of more than 100 percent for recruinant home sites on any national forest lands be phased in over the property in the property of the property is reappraisal. "It's legitimate and right that the Forest Service is pursuing a dair return on the use of our public lands. That's something I sup-

port, Craigs aid, "But we also need to look at the practical "effect of these policies; and in the Sawtonths I'm disturbed by what see."

Some Sawtooth National Forest lesser also a teste at scheduled first reappraisal of property values since 1978, from just over 2000 to nearly \$5,000 a year. I enacted, the increases would improve the government's return on 182 tracts in the forest from less that \$100,000 a year to \$80,000.

"Huge and sudden increases in

\$800,000.
"Higg and sudden increases in the amount people are required to pay will only serve to drive middle-class owners from the land." Craig said. "We don't want to see this area become the exclusive reserve of the wealth?"

wealthy."
The Sawtooth was the first-among national forests across the country where more than 15,000 tracts are being reappraised. The General Accounting Office, the

investigative arm of Congress, reported late last year that undervaluation of the lots-was-costing the government and counties tens of millions of dollars a year. The Forest Service says the reappraisal should move crents to market value, ending taxpayer subsidies. Besides getting an amendment attached a nimed at delaying implementation of the increases, Craig said he helped get \$1.8 million included in the Interior appropriations bill to pay for secric essements from landowners within the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

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In addition, the legislation includes:
• \$2 million for the Internountain Center for Mining Research and Development at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.
• \$800,000 to acquire property as a site for the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument visitor-research center.

SERVICES

SERVICES FOR SATURDAY SERVICES FOR SATURDA, Jean S. Hansen, of Moreland, at 10 a.m. today at Moreland 1st Ward LDS chapel, 740 W. 175 N. Family will meet with friends for an hour before the service at the church. Interment at 4 p.m. today at the Weindell Cemetery [Hill]. Hawker, Sandberg Funeral Home in Blackfoot).

Irvin G. Hall, of Heyburn, at 11:30 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral at the funeral chapel. Burlai will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

W.D. "Marty" Martindale, of Bellevue, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Hailey LDS chapel (Wood River Chapel of Hailey).

Hazel S. Weatherbee, of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Twin Falls Cemetery, Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and noon to 1:15 p.m. Monday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W Main in Burley.

Arliss White Mortuary.

Ariliss "Tapa" Lee, of Murtaugh, open house rememNormar J. "Anderson, of brance from 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 28
p.m. Monday at the Oakley
Cemetery. Friends may call Chapel of Twin Falls).

- Death notices -

Ceciel Bowman

DIETRICH - Ceciel Bowman, 86, of Dietrich, died Thursday, Sept. 18, 1997, as 5t. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Ronald K. Craven

GOODING - Ronald Keith Craven, 73, of Gooding, died Thursday, Sept. 18, 1997, at his

nome.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Donald Quiggle of Gooding. CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Lucy Anderson and Thelma Goodheart, both of
Burley.

Released Idolina Delacruz, Lisa Findlay, Melissa Sapien, and Andrea James, all of Burley, Elizabeth Hill, Loa Mae Rutschke, and Venetta Williams, all of Rupert, Thelma Bedke of Paul; and Ted Tracy of Almo.

Births

A baby was born to David and Lori Gerratt of Burley.

· MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Amanda Gilchrist and baby girl, and Cheryle
Baker, all of Rupert; and Leesa Woodbury of
Heyburn.

Released Andres Vasques of Rupert.

Births orn to Brian and Amanda A daughter was born Gilchrist of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

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

KIMBERLY



Kenneth R. Urie, 61, of Kimberly, died Thursday, Sept. 18, 1997, at

Two flows and the state of the

member of the LDS Church. He attended BYU in Provo. Ush, and served four years in the U.S. Air Force.

OAKLEY



Parley P. Platt Sr.

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Panley P. Platt Sr. 76-year-old
Oakley resident, died Wednesday.
Sept. 17, 1997, at he V.A. Hospital
in Salt Lake City, Utah.
He was born on May 7, 1921, in
Oakley, the son of George William
and Rose Hannah Crolft Platt. He
senet his early years in Burley.
where he attended school He
served in the U.S. Army in 1944
during World Wart II. He married
Alice May Harrell on Jan. 19, 1969.

Garth Cates, 58, our beloved husband, faller, son, brother, and friend, died at home on Sept. 17, 1997, of complications due to can-

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tion to Audent-valginor Culpe in The Jamily without to Hank Dr. Carolyn Collins and staff at St. Afs Cancer Treatment Contex, the car-ing staff of A Ave. Pharmacy; the compassionate care-gives of Life's Doors Hospice, and dear friends, kethioen, Carol, John, and Morgan. Memorials in Gatth's name may be made to the Garth. Catol be made to the Garth. Catol Br. Carol Carol. 122–4744, and to Southminster Presbyterian Church. 6500 Overland Road, Bose, ID 83709.

- For the record

The Times-News

Twin-Fails County-

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in Twin Falls County's 5th District Court included:

Drunken-driving sentencings

Nation Ways Ramey, 21, 546, pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, without clarifying privileges suspended guilty; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, without clarifying privileges suspended 90 days; \$500 line with 5200 months. Prohibutor submit 1 on alcoholdring testing, attend court alcohol school; reimbures county 350 months. Prohibutor submit 1 on alcoholdring testing, attend court alcohol school; reimbures county 350 months. Prohibutor submit 1 on alcoholdring testing, attend court 1 alcohol school; reimbures county 350 months. Prohibutor submit 1 on alcoholdring testing, attend court 1, driving under the influence (accessive) must be alcohol school; reimbured court 1, driving under the school of the submit 1 on a subm

Misdemeanor sentencings

Armondo Jaramillo-Ruclas, 54, 1122 S. Washington 653A, Twin Falls; driving withou privileges; pleaded guilty; 70 days in jail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 68.50 court costs, uncollec-table; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

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Melvin Edwards.
Terry Michael Scott, 31, P.O. Box 719,
Twis Falls; possession of controlled substance; Magistrate Judge Melvin
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Ave, N. Twis Falls; possession of controlled substance; Magistrate Judge
Melvin Edwards.

Felony dismissal

Verl Dean Gutches, 55, 1184 Addison Ave. W. #18, Twin Falls; felony driving under the influence; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Cassla County BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County Included:

Drunken-driving dismissal Montie W. Westmoreland, 28, 313 W. 400 S., Burley, Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

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Drunken-driving sentencings
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Minidoka County

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months' probation, 180 days' driver's
license suspended, Magistrate Judge
Roy C. Holloway.

Felony dismissals

Casey Chavez, 34, 276 A N. Merid Rupert: possession of controlled s stance; Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway

Hollnway, Richard T. Garcia, 21, 1019 First St., Rupert; driving without privileges; Mugistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway. Dan Pafecek, no age given, 122 N. 850 W., Paul; insufficient-funds check fraud; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

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Greg Anderson kisses Kulla on the nose as the 9-month-old Siberian tiger hold his hand in her mot Portland home Thursday. Even though Anderson has a state permit to house the federally protected an neighbors have raised a fuss, forcing city and county officials to ask the state to revoke the permit.

120-pound 'kitten' triggers neighborhood cat fight ger to the community. She is the fifth generation in captivity, so her feral instincts have been bred out, he said.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A 74-year-old woman was pulling weeds along her backyard fence when she came face-to-face with a

she came face-to-face with a Siberian tige. "I was stunned. I haven't been in my back yard since," Bonnie Wampler said. At 120 pounds, 9-month-old Kulia is just a kitten. Worldwide, her species is endangered. There are an estimated 430 left in the wild. But to many in the quice, middle-class Portland neighbor-bood where hos lives one is ton hood where she lives, one is too

hood where she lives, one is too many.

In a matter of months, a leading expert says, Kulia will become the feline equivalent of an unruly, dangerous teernager.

Greg Anderson, 28, has a state permit to keep the tiger on his half-acre lot, as long as she remains caged at all fitnes. Anderson admits he's let the animal romp in his yard several times but says it won't happen again. Neighbors, especially those with small children, want the animal some.

gone.

This is, after all, the largest predatory cat in the world. When fully grown, she will weigh 400 to 450 pounds.

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450 pounds.

The state suys it is revoking
Anderson's permit, and the city of
Portland has joined in the effort to
send Kulia packing. Anderson,
though, is wowing to fight on.

Anne and David Hatch, whose
backyard is just a tiger's leap away
from Anderson's, won't let their
children, ages 5 and 3, play outside
anymore. The couple couldn't fathorm why the state would allow
someone in a city to own such a
dangerous pet.

"You're basically acking

"You're basically asking me to trust this man with the lives of my children," Anne Hatch said. "Once I understood what it was that was

happening my maternal instinct kicked into gear."

The couple talked to officials at a middle school just a few blocks away, and took their case to the city and county. In response to neighborhood concerns the city is drafting an ordinance banning drafting an ordinance banning dangerous exotic animals. Multnomah County is speeding up efforts on a similar measure it already was working on. Under all the pressure, the state says it is révoking the pormit. Anderson says he will appeal on the grounds he hasn't had a fair chance to defend himself. If that fails, he said, he will move to the country.

tails, he said, he win more to see country.
"Maybe the city isn't the best place," he admitted.
Anderson wants to build a larger compound for the animal in the country and maybe breed her with a white Siberian tiger. That way, "She'll definitely drop a white own" he said.

"Sne'll definitely drop a white one," he said. He believes he's contributing to species conservation through "breeder preservation" — private ownership and back-yard breed-

ing. Nonsense, said Dr. Ron Tilson, coordinator of the North American Zoo and Aquarium Association's Tiger Species Survival Plan. He also is coordinator of the Tiger Global Conservation Strategy pro-

Global Conservation Strategy pro-ject, which oversees captive tiger programs in zoos around the world.

Anderson, Tilson said, "is not contributing whatscover. None of these tigers in private ownership are of known lineage."

Lea latter to Appe Hatch Tilson

In a letter to Anne Hatch, Tilson said, "These animals are a time bomb that may go off on some poor unsuspecting visitor or han dler."

Religious overtones mark trial of

er. Anderson insists Kulia is no dan-

Valley in brief -Buhl planners vote to accept code change

BUHL - Buhl's planning and zoning commission voted Thursday to accept a proposed change to the city zoning code regarding noncon-

accept a proposed change to the cry zoung come reparting mono-forming uses.

The issue arose last month, when West End Diesel applied for a conditional-use permit to add an office and employee mont to exist-ing facilities. Under the old code, the expansion permit roidd have been granted based on a "lesser-use" clause. But that clause way omitted in the rewriting of the codes, so West End Diesel's request became nonconforming.

The planning commission voted to issue the West End Diesel per-nit after an appeal had been filed, as the addition would not enhance the business end of the company. City Council members arreed.

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To prevent future problems, the planning commission recommended correcting the zoning code to provide for this kind of request. No one attended the hearing to object to the change, and the planning commission now will pass the change to the City Council for approval.

TF police investigate vehicle burglaries

TVIN FALLS – Twin Falls police are investigating several vehi-cle burglaries reported to have occurred Thursday night.

A pickup parked at Boot Scooter's, 1539 Fillmore St., was broken into through the passenger window, and compact dises and a stereo faceplate were stolen, a Twin Falls police report end

said.

A Honda parked in the Twin Cinemas parking lot Thursday night was broken into and a portable CD player and CDs were stolen, a report said.

Stolen cellular phone turns up in California

TWIN FALLS — A cell phone stolen in Twin Falls has turned up in Los Angeles, police reports say.

A Twin Falls man reported this cellular carrier had notified him that the phone was being used in the Los Angeles area and had stopped service to it. Twis Falls police reports say.

The owner reported the phone had been stolen, but said he did not know when the phone was stolen or where his truck was when it was stolen, the reports said.

Rupert woman in coma after accident

RUPERT - Heather Clark, 19, is in a comma site result of brain hemorrhaging after the car she was riding in collided with a truck Thursday afternone, her sister Kelly said Friday. Clark was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital, then taken by helicopter to Bannock Regional Medical Centre in Pocatello. The cat, a 1989 Eagle, driven by Clark, was northbound on 500 East when it entered the path of the truck driven by leen cas, also of Rupert. Coats told police she could not avoid hitting the Clark vehicle, a police report said. Coats and three children riding in the truck were not injured.

Burley man sentenced in trafficking case

BURLEY - Issias T. Villalabos, 24, was sentenced Friday to three years in prison in a drug-trafficking case.

Judge George Granata Jr. emphasized that he didn't believe probation was an alternative in this case. Villalobos must also pay a \$10,000 mandatory fine and restitution in the amount of \$1,201,60. He will also receive credit for 203 days he has already created in 5th. St.201.50. He will also receive credit for 203 days he has already served in jail.

Villalobos pleaded guilty in a plea agreement to two counts of ille-gal trafficking in methamphetamine in August. Six other drug-relat-

de counts were dismissed.

He was arrested in March after undercover agents completed five separate drug buys from Villalobos and other members of his family, records say.

Compiled from staff reports

FBI arrests Republic of Texas

fugitive

HOSTON (ÅP) — Republic of Texas fugitive Richard Frank Keyes III was arrested Friday afternoom while walking along a country road, more than four months after he slipped away from an armed standoff in the mountains of west Texas, 500 miles away.

FBI agents picked up Keyes in New Waverly, about 55 miles north of Honston.

"Thank God'ne's aftive." his grandfather, Dr. Richard Keyes, said in a telephone interview from Bicknell, Ind. "That's all 1 care. We'll toke all the knocks we have roake."

We'll take all the knocks we have to take."

Keyes was taken to a Houston courrhouse, where he was denied bond and placed in a cell on three outstanding charges, engaging in organized criminal activity and two counts of augravated kidnapping with a deadly weopon. Federal officials also have charged him with unlawful highlamed to the charge against Keyes 22 formerly of Kansas, stemmed from the hostage-taking of a neighborhood couple that began the separatist stalemate on April 27.

Keyes bolted from the sena-

Keyes bilted from the separatist group's mountain hideout on May 3, the day Richard McLaren and five followers surendered to Texas troopers. Another separatist, Mike Marson, field with Keyes and was killed in a gun battle with troopers two days later. Officials humred for Keyes until May 7, then called off the search. They speculated he was probably dead in the remote, sparsely populated region.

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But Keyes resurfaced in a

But Keyes resurfaced in a Mother Jones magazine interview this summer. He said New Mexico militia members aided his escape, armed to the teeth. The told the magazine. "If we have to make a stand, we can."

Joe Rowe, who was held hostage with his wife by a group that allegedly included Keyes, said he was glad Keyes had been caught, but added he won't feel safe until the separatists are brought to trial. "We feel a whole lot better, but it's not over yet," he said.

Diet-drug ban may fuel black market

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The black market for diet pills likely will get a huge book from alerts and recalls affecting the popular weight-reduction medications. Fen-Pine and Redux.
Dr. George Van Komen, directory of the Lacraning Board, of the Lacra

Meantime, Utah physicians have advised patients quitting Fen-Phen and Redux to taper off the medications rather than going "cold turkey," Patients also were advised to have their doctors check them for possible cardiac complications.

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In the past two years, in the
United States alone an estimated
18 million prescriptions were
written for the drugs.
Fen-Phen is short for fenflur
tamine and phentermine. Redu
is a similar, combined drug.
Monday, after studies showed

that fenfluramine can cause damage to the heart's valve the DDA recommended its withdraw-al. The same recommendation applied to Redux.

On Thursday, a Utah Medical Association panel said while doc-tors generally agree with the recalls, they know many dieters are likely to want to continue using the drugs despite warn-ings.
Also, the drugs may continue to be available elsewhere, such

as Europe, prompting smuggling and a black market.

New timber bill proposed to ease fire threats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Forest Service would shift \$50 million from a firefighting found to remove dead timber and thin overstocked stands of trees from fire-prone national forests under bills introduced in Congress Feiday.

bills introduced in Congress Friday. Rep. Bob Smith, R-Ore, pro-posed the "forest recovery" pilot rojects as part of a larger plan to reduce wood fuel loads that agency officials say pose fire risks to tens of millions of acres. Unlike a controversial salvage logging program a year ago, any

timber harvesting under the bill would have to comply with all existing environmental laws, said Smith, chairman of the House Apriculture Committee said. The measures introduced in the House and Senate are as atompt to force and expension of the committee said. The measures introduced in the House and Senate are as the said of t

up," he said.
"Words won't cut it. We can't wait any longer."
Forest Service of fricials had not seen Smith's hill and had not immediate responses, an agency spokesman said Friday.
Backers of the restoration offers say a century of fire suppression combined with decades of the components and the control of the suppression combined with decades of once howevering native.

pression combined with decades of over harvesting native tree species have disrupted natural life cycles, leaving many nation-at forests susceptible to insects, disease and unusually intense

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worker as a competitive, aggressive newsman, "He was very aggressive in competing in the news field against the (Associated Press), (International News Service), and every-body else who was around to compete against," said Jim Flinchum, a former editor of the Wyoming

tom of Florida, four stepdaugh-ters, four grandchildren, two stepgrandchildren and one great-grandson. No services are planned.

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So far, incumbents Lavern
Jackson and Wendell McMurray
have not filed for re-election.

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Mayor Gerald Ostler is not seeking reselection, but Councilman Dennis Moore -whose term does not expire this year - has filed to run for mayor. Incumbents Elza Hall and Charlotte Jacobson both have filed for re-election.

Councilman Steve Barras has filed for re-election, but incum-bent Layne Rutschke has not filed for re-election.

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Brian Ratigan is not being prosecuted for his unorthodox religious beliefs, but for acting on hem to bomb a Planned Parenthood clinic and rob a bank, a prosecutor told a federal jury Friday. Assistant U.S. attorney Tom Rice laid out a case that will be nearly a carbon copy of twpfriday. Assistant U.S. attorney Tom Rice laid out a case that will be nearly a carbon copy of twpfriday. Many of the complete of the control Ratigan's co-conspirators. "It's not a typical bank robbery case, where you have someneg a and take money," Rice told U.S. District Court jurors in his opening statement. "This trial has religious overtones." However, Ratigan is not being tried for his extreme religious tideology, but for "picking up that spear," Rice said, referring to the javelin that Old Testament figure Phineas used to kill an Israelie man who slept with a foreign woman. The gower a Phineas, a secretive order of white separatist proposed to homosexuality and mirrodraced-unions-Phineasis not wrong if God wills it, Rice said. Terry Ryan, a lawyer appointed to represent Ratigan, told mixed-race. "priests" believe kilting. "priests" believe kilting. is not wrong if God wills it, Rice said. Terry Ryan, a lawyer appoint ed to represent Ratigan, told

Idaho men charged with terrorism

charged wi jurors his client "is a God-fear-ing man who reads the Bible and studies it," but will take the stand to deny being a constitu-tionalist, patriot militia member or Phineas priest.

During his address to jurors, Ryan sought to distance his client from three men convicted of the client from the convicted of the client from the convicted of the client face of the client face life imprisonment during sen-tencings in October.

Ratigan and members of his family will take the stand in his defense, Ryan said. Ratigan will deny committing either crime, or having more than a passing acquaintance with the three others convicted in July, he said.
Ratigan, 38, of Sandpoint, Idaho, is charged with conspira-acquaintance with the three others convicted to the convicted of the convicted of the convicted of the read of the convicted of the convicted of firearm in a crine of violence. Growiction on the bombing and bank robbery charges carry life imprisonment.

Prosecutors allege he partici-pated with the others in the pipe bombing of a Spokane Valley Planned Parenthood clinic and subsequent—armod-robbery-of-aerby U.S. Bank branch on July 12, 1996.

The clinic — which does not perform abortions — rebuilt and reopened in June with added

security. Many of the bank employees at work when it was bombed and twice robbed last year of nearly \$105,000 will be The three-week trial is expect-ed to duplicate the earlier domestic terrorism trials, with many of the same witnesses and evidence exhibits. Among witnesses to be called

he said.

"Tigers are solitary, they're not aggressive." Anderson said. "Granted, it's their job to go out and hunt. But when they're raised properly these animals are very sentle.

"Lee, Tilson said. Domosticated dogs came about not yater hundreds of generations of genetic breeding, he said. He predicts a difficult future for Kulia.
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predicts a difficilit future for Kulia.

"At about two years of age the hormones kick in," he said. The animals become ill-tempered and dangerous. At that point private owners often give the cats to prosessional handlers or sanctuaries.

"To cloak all of this by saying he is contributing to the preservation of the species is hadirous," Tilson said. "It is a very arragant statement made by an ignorant man." If the cats are diseased or old, he said, they are often left to dic. Tigers require a special diet. When they become sick, they hide her illness by instinct because it could prove fatal if they showed weakness in the wild. By the time the illness becomes apparent to their keepers, it is often too late. An African floa Anderson owned died of colitis after a low years.

An Arrican ion Anderson owned died of colitis after a few years.
Anderson and his big cat live just down the road from Jackson Middle School, with 800 students. As many as 50 students walk past Anderson's house on their way to and from class.

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and from class.

"The major thing that I'm concerned about is the safety and well-being of the students," principal Allan Luethe said. "If that tiger were running loose in bi-

many of the same winnesses and evidence exhibits.

Among winnesses to be called are Berry's brother, Loren Berry, who testified during the earlier trials that 1 fourth man famed Brian necompanied the three to the July 12 bank robbery.

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"Robber E" seen on bank sur-veillance tapes carrying an assault rifle.
Ratigan will testify that both are lying to avoid being prose-cuted, Ryan small, plans to call as many as 60 witnesses and introduce more than 550 pieces. Ratigan was part of an ideologi-cal conspiracy by a group of orth Idalto men to rob banks and bomb businesses, Rice said.

Veteran newsman dies at 87

JACKSON, Wyn. (AP) — Fred McCabe, the owner and published and the property of the property of

in Montana, 4 airmen die

ALZADA, Mont. (AP) — An Air Force B-1 bomber on a training, mission crashed in a Montana prairie Friday, kiling ing, mission crashed in a Montana prairie Friday, kiling all four crew members, the Air Force said.

It was the sixth U.S. military crash in seven days. The rash of accidents prompted the Pentagon to order a halt to all military training flights for one day over the coming week.

After the Montana crash, the Air Force pushed up its one-day suspension to Monday, instead-afraox Friday as planned.

— The B-1 crash happened about 22a p. Montana, Washed and Carlot and the Washed and Carlot and the Washed and the and

Montana ranch worker James

Albertson said he, too, saw the

Albertson said he, too, saw the smoke.

"I suspected the black smoke was either one of those planes bitting the dirt or someone burning tires," he said.

Brian Parker was antelope hunting about a half mile from the crash site. He said the plane had been flying low and there was no indication of trouble.

"We saw the plane fly by, Parker said." It came around us and went behind the ridge, and then we saw smoke and never saw it come back out."

The B-IB Lancer, the type.

then we saw smoke and never saw ictome back out."

The B-1B Lancer, the type flown by Ellsworth's 28th Bomb Wing, is a long-range, heavy bomber that entered hir Force service in 1985. It can carry up to 84 conventional 500-pound bombs, or an undisclosed number of nuclear weapor's, and Ily faster than 900 mph. It costs more than 5200 million.

The Air Force said it did not know if the downed plane was carrying dummy bombs, as most do on training runs, or live bombs.

In a statement issued Friday,

bombs.

In a statement issued Friday, the Air Force said the purpose of the one-day suspension of training flights is "to give those who fly and maintain U.S. military aircraft time to focus on

that goal — making flying as safe as we possibly can "

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Before Friday's crash in Mandana, the U.S. military actually had lost fewer aircraft in accidents this year — 54, with less than two weeks remaining in the government's fiscal year—than in any recent year. It lost -67 last year, 69 in 1995 and 86 in 1994, according to Pentagon sta-1994, according to Pentagon sta-

- 67 last year, 69 in 1995 and 86 in1994, according to Pentagon statistics.

Last Saturday, an Air Force C141 transport plane flying from
Namibia apparently collided
with a German military plane off.
the coast of Africa, killing 31
proper 5-117A secath fighter flying at an air show near a
Baltimore suburb crashed in a
residential area after a piece of
the plane broke off. The pilot
ejected safely. Also Sunday, a
U.S. Navy FA-18 crashed in
Oman in the Middle East, killing
the pilot.
On Monday, a Marine FA-18D
Hornet fighter jet crashed in
North Carolina's Pamilico Sound
during a practice bombing run,
killing the two pilots, and two
Air National Guard F16s cellidakilling the two pilots, and two
Air National Cuard F16s cellidaded Tuesday off the coast of Nee
Atlandate, the other landed safely. The three pilots survived.

Air Force bomber crashes | Coordinator gives Sun Valley the scoop on recycling, waste

Town still won't make it mandatory

By Susan Bailey Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Though solid-waste materials are expected to jump 2 percent next year, don't expect this city to jump on the recycling bandwagon. The town is the only Blaine County city without mandatory recycling, and the mayor said it won't, force residents to recycle anytime soon.

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"We didn't think it was appropriate," Mayor Tom Pragasatis said. "Anyone who wants it can pay for individual recycling."

For a fee, Wood River Rubbish removes recyclable materials.

materials.

Praggastis said recycling activity in Hailey and Ketchum actually dropped after it became mandatory in those

cities.
At the Sun Valley City
Council meeting Thursday, the
mayor and council heard an
update on recycling pros and
cons in Blaine County from Gary
Stivers, recycling coordinator
for the Southern Idaho Solid
Waste District, Stivers handles
Blaine County only, because of
its refuse volume.

The Southern Idaho Solid

Waste District serves the six counties of Blaine, Cassia—Gooding, Cassia—Gooding, at though the Milner of the Market of the Mark

lion, Stivers told the Sun Time, council. Minidoka's costs are the next closest, at \$739,171. Lincoln next closest, at \$739,171. Lincoln County pays a mero \$171,127 to Southern Idaho Solid Waste for

Southern Idaho Solid Waste for removal of its trash. Stivers said recycling in Blaine County still loses money regularly, but landfill disposal would be twice the cost. Last year the recycling program lost \$12,000. Stivers said it probably would lose \$20,000 in 1998 in Blaine County. Glass is being reused in the

county as fill material in demoli-tion and construction because there is no recycler available. Paperboard, a material used for many grocery items, is not recy-clable.

clable.
The market exists for recycled newspaper, aluminum and card-board, but materials in other categories such as magazines are not profitable.
"The money we get barely covers the transportation cost," Stivers said.

Stivers said.
Calling the recycling market
"volatile," Stivers was still a
long way from wanting to see
recycling stopped.
"If you were to put this all
back into the waste stream, it
would cost twice what it does to
have a recycler take it," he said.

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

Police recapture man who escaped from patrol car

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man who escaped from a Buhl policy are has been captured, and the policy are has been considered from the arrest was issued.

Twin Falls police arrested John C. Camarillo, 23, about 3 p.m. Friday as he drove away from a friend's house in the 400 block of Caswell Avenue, Twin Falls police reports say.

Buhl police arrested Camarillo early Thursday morning on suspicion of violating a restraining order. While officers were taking victim state-

ments, Camarillo escaped from the back of a patrol car while handcuffed, Buhl police reports

handcuffed, Bull police reports say.

Camarillo told arresting officers he wanted to see his daughter one last-time before he went to jail, a Twin Falls report said.

Twin Falls police got a tip that Camarillo was at the Circle K store on Washington Street North, and that he could be at the Caswell address, the report said. Camarillo was polite and cooperative whon arrested.

cooperative when arrested.

Twin Falls officers found a clasp cut off one of the hand-

cuffs in the car Camarillo was driving, the report said. Camarillo said he dumped the other handcuff in the garbage at Circle K.

The control of the carbage at Circle K.

The control of the carbage camarillo with escape and with violating the restraing order. Twin Falls police also charged Camarillo with driving order. Twin Falls police also charged Camarillo with driving without privileges, the report said.

He was booked into Twin Falls County Jail Friday.

Camarillo, originally from the Oakland, Calif., area, has spoten in anti-gang programs put on by local police agencies.

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Agency plans nuke study years ahead of schedule

IDAHO FALLS (AH) - Gov. Phil Bart's 1995 nuclear waste agreement with the first partial properties of the first partial partial properties of the first partial partial properties of the first partial partia

ment.
"Completing this environmental study is a critical step in meeting DOE's commitments to the state of Idaho," said Al Alm, the government's assistant secretary for environmental manage

the for environmental management.

"These are some of the most difficult decisions DOE faces—from a technical, regulatory and budgetary perspective."

Alm said early indications are that the preliminary alternative could cost \$3.5 billion to \$55 billion.

"With all that is at stake, public involvement is critical to this decision-making process," and said.

"Tel-day sarted the

said.
The agency Friday started the process of identifying the issues and alternatives that should be studied in the environmental

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impact statement. Public work-shops are planned in Idaho Falls Oct. 16 and Boise Oct. 23 to

Oct. 16 and Boise Oct. 20. refine issues.

The Department of Energy plans to issue a draft environmental impact statement for public review and comment in about 18 months. The target for the final statement is July 1993. About 3,800 cubic meters of solidified high-level waste are

stored at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, the result of repro-cessing operations that recov-ered enriched uranium from government-owned used reactor

fuel.

The facility also has about 1.7 million gallons of liquid high-level and sodium-bearing wastes in 11 underground stainless steel storage tanks.



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By Brian Cran





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paign. Pictured from left in the back now are Debrah Rhundy, Prestum Stucks Sally Schmitt, Roger Facer, Sosan Tuft and Debras Green, in fund, Lunice B. Biermach, Lyn Ann Arnell, Nota Christonsen and Edie Adams.

Ann Arnell, second vice president and membership chairmant laRue Cheney, third vice president and publicity chair-

man; Sally Cheney, secretary; Robert Hamblen, treasurer; and Arnold Hansen, immediate gast president.

COMMUNITY

EVENTS Dogs march with pride

TWIN FALLS - The Saake River Canyon Kernel Club of liabo is puring on an American Kennel Club sanctioned much today to celebrate the final day of National Dog Week.

A Parade of Champions from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Twin Falls City Park starts the event. Judging is at 10:20 a.m. with breed information and obedience classes.

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Valley Vista celebrates TWIN FALLS - Valley Vista Village, a

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to you, we want to hear about P. A Coatch and Josy Bryant. It is our job



complex for very low income people, is calobtaining its 15th anniversary during an
open boxes from 1 to 5 pm, today at the
community building, 633 Ros 63; X.

The complex has one-bedracen apartments for people ages 52 and older or
those who are 18 and older that are mobiliry impaired. For more information, call
733-3500.

Gospel message shared

BUNLEY. The Concuran Players well bring the message of the pospel during morning working service at I am Sunday at the United Methodis Church, \$50 E. Drh St.

The Covenant Players are an internationally acclaimed Christian theater truepe. A short play especially for children will be presented, as well as a thought grove working and inspiring play for the whole construction.

es and guests are welcome.

Support group meets

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Tse

meet at 2 paints.

Restaurant.

An open discussion with new developments and news is planned. Anyone with multiple sclerosis and their friends and families are encouraged to amend. For more information, call Shelly at 635-425 or See at 736-7255.

Fish fry scheduled

BUHL. - Clover Trinity Lutheran Church has planned as annual fish fay for \$10.7 pm. Sanday at the directh fullisis the signs on Highway 30 between Buhl and Filer. Frowill offerings will be accepted to help the Lee Herting and Marvin Garmer families with inversal expenses.

Musical program set

BURLEY = "JUST US." the Jeralee Underword Salvation Team, will present a musical program at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Burley First Baptist Churth, 2252 Hilland

Are.
The team consists of local artists Lanette, Shyann and Ron Shipley. The evening will reflect on the new school were for a vision of hope and change and is dedicated to youth and families.

A pirt offering will be taken.

BSU invites alumni

BOUSE - Boise State University has planned its second annual Alummi Golf Tournamen and Barbette for Oc. 10 as a lockoff to humberoning weekend.

The tournament starts at 1 p.m. at the Eagle Hills Golf Course with a shorgan start for teams of four players. Single entry fees are \$75 for ESV. Alummi Association members, faculty and staff and \$100 for others. Oss for the barbette entry, which starts at 5 p.m. is \$10. Prims include \$240 for the first-place group, \$150 for secund place, \$100 for third place and other mid-vidual prims.

ratual prices.

The event, sponsored by the College of Business and Economics Alummin Association, will benefit classroom improvements at the business college. For more information or to register, call Phil Bartle at 385-4128.

Scholarship available

BOISE - Caterpillar and Western States are co-sponsoring a newly established Caterpillar/Western States Excellence Fund Scholarship program in an effort to attract qualified students to the diesel technology profession. The companies plan to distribute

fine \$1,000 scholarships and a starter ried set valued at almost \$1,500 to each

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Gary Aramburti, division manager of the industrial mechanical technology depurament for Boise State University and exception member of the scholarisin advisory board, has been working win Car Western to establish parameters for the selection process. Requirements include a written narrative, instructure recommendation if the applicant has been out of high school for two years, grade-point average for high school students yet to be determined unuse likely 2.5-3.0) and a persual interview.

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The advisory board plans to use the scholar-size to recruit high school seniors in 1998. Applications for graduating seniors will be distributed to high schools.

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Clarge of Applied Technology, 1464
Limensip Drive, Boise, ID 83725, or by
Calling 185-3869. Deadline for next
year's applications is July 15, 1998.

New home constructed

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CLASSES

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Decurating A to Z: An Overview is planned for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 23 and 30, at the Wood River High School. Letal underthe decorator Cornella Russo, who was canned at the Maryland Institute of Design, will conduct the sessions. The ice 5:55.

Commy Folk Art will be taught by Earliera Williams, who has been involved in this style of puniting for more than 12 weirs. Class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tooskays, Sept. 23 through Ort. 23, at the Wood River High School. Cost is \$50, plus materials.

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CLUB PROFILE -



Leading the way for the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce are, front row from left, Betty Murphy, visitor center specialist; Diano Cordes, director of operations; Danelle Hall, membership director; Mary Fauth, marketing assistant; Judy Wampler, reservation specialist; Low Limon, visitor information volunteer. Back row, Leslee Treshow, office manager; Leah Vaughn, recently replaced by Kristin May, reservation manager; Carol Waller, executive director; Carrie Schiller, marketing manager; and Sarah Romish, vis

SUN VALLEY/KETCHUM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Purpose: The Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce is an association of member businesses and nonprofit organizations dedicated to creating a cli-mate for member success. Chamber board, members and staff are commit-ted to promoting tourism and economic development and to preserving the quality of life in the Wood River Valley.

Meets: 8 a.m. for a breakfast meeting one day in October, January, March and June at various local meeting rooms.

Dues: \$150 to \$300 per year.

Major projects: Throughout the year events include the Boulder Mountain

Tour, Jazz Festival, Wagon Days, Sun Valley Ice Shows, Arts and Crafts Festivals and the Torch Light Parade for Christmas Eve.

For more information, contact: Carrie Schiller at 725-2104.

Profile your club

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

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

The Senior Companion Program has openings in Shoshone and the Mini Cassia areas. Senior Companions are out there making a difference in the lives of older individuals in the Magic Valley, if you are 60 or older and lower income, you qualify for the Senior Companion Program. For more information, call Teresa at 736-2122 or Ida at 678-8844.

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for volunteers to work one-on-one with students at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center. If you are 60 or older and would like to help students change their tomorrows, call Teresa at 736-2122.

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• Volunteers are needed at the Magic Valley Staffing Service - Hospice Division. Volunteer duties can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, assisting in preparation of a newsletter, copying, mass mailings and assisting with fundruising activities. Service is provided throughout the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Hospice and OSHA Training are offered each month for new volunteers. For more information, call 734-0600 or outside Twin Falls at 1800-303-0602.

A male adult needs a 3-wheel bicycl in order to get around. If you can donate call Violet Nagapetova, care coordinate for the Office on Aging at 736-2122.

The Senior Companion program is offering service to seniors in Buhl. Companions can help with things that are difficult to do, be a friend, give rides to the grocery store, shopping or to a doc-tors appointment. For more information, call Barbara at 736-2122.

The Collège of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunter tutors for adult stu-dents in reading, English, math and English as ascond language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-954, Ext. 2536 or 1800-680-0274, Ext. 2536.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assist refugee (amilies and individuals in transition. The center is currently in need of dothing for school children, preschool children and mend women. The center also needs school supplies such as paper, pencils and binders. The center is also in need of winter clothing of all sizes for children. If you can be of assistance, contact Gail at 736-2166,

An elderly woman who is a volunteer for the Charity Anywhere Foundation is in need of a motorized wheelchair. Anyone who can donate one is encouraged to call 734-8041.

A family recently moved into an apartment and is in need of a double bed and a dresser. If you can help, call the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Mass' Valley, with varieties have been unter help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Eddino, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.

Focus on PEOPLE

Students earn awards

Joshus Reeves of Twin Falls and Emily May of Hagerman have been awarded scholarships from Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash. Reeves received a \$6,000 presidential scholarship, and May received a \$4,000 Whitworth Scholarship.

CSI senators elected

College of Southern Idaho students have elected five students to serve as freshmen senators for the 1997-98 school year. New senators are Cheryl Jongsson of Jerome, Brooke Schiller of Nampa; and Jeff Stearns, Jared Cox and Eric Surgent, all of Twin Falls.

Clays joins volunteers

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Shoni Clays has recently become a Volunteers in Service to America volunteer. She was one of more than 125 people completing three days of preservice orientation in San Francisco, Calif.
Clays relocated to the Magic Valley from Fortland, Ore, where she was attempted to the Completing three she was attempted to the Completing three days of the Completing three descriptions of the Completing three descriptions are continuing her education in social work. Her work is a 12-month assignment with the Fifth Judicial District CASA (Gaurdian ad Litem) Program Inc. It will include resource development and volunteer recruitment and support.
CASA provides trained advocates to victims of child abuse and educates the public about child abuse prevention in the Fifth Judicial District. Gaurdian ad Litems are being sought for at least a oneyear action in the Fifth Judicial District. Gaurdian ad Jitems are being sought for at least a oneyear actions.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66 Now, if cross-country ballroom dancing were an event, then I'd watch.

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Greg Brown of Sacramento on news that ballroom dancing has moved closer to becoming an Ohmpic sport

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball CSI at Spokane Invitational

High school volleyball

Word River tournament, Sam. Jerome Invitational, 9am. Wikker (Levic at Filer, 9am. Oakley Tournament, 10 am

Auto racing

Magic Valley Speedway, 7 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

High school football

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IN BRIEF

Vandal volleyball team sweeps BC at tourney

STORRS, Conn. - The University of Idaho volleyball ream defeated Bostom College 16-14, 15-13, 15-11 Friday afternoon in Gampel Parilion at the Connecticut Tournament. Idaho, which just lost to No. 6-ranked Washington State on Tuesday, improves 14-16

to 46.

Six-foot-2 sophomore setter Anna Remicek came up big with a team-high 28 assists, four kills, a .667 atrack percentage and three digs. Beth Craig and Jesscia Moore led Idaho with eight kills each Idaho plays Harvard at noon Saturday, followed by host Connecticut at 4 p.m.

CSI welcomes Albertson College to home field

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern iaho baseball team hosts Albertson ollege today in a doubleheader at noon. The fall scrimmage will be at Fruntier

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Trojans stomp 'Cats

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After the Trajians strapped Vic Sutherland on fourth down of the Wildows' expensing drive, Brian Sears took the fourth play from scrimman in from 14 years and added the first of five two-point conversions for an early \$0 lead.



Centennial has little trouble with Bruins

MERTHAN – Cassed into the locker, norm at halfitime by a druckle class of ill are, the Twin Falls Brains found them-elves in a discussion's spiral that ended p in a 50-32 loss to decentifing state hampion Communial Feshiy night.

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standing job the first half," said Bruin coach Mark Schaal.
Forsey had 37 yards and second-ranked Centennial had no points more than 21 minutes into the game. But Forsey brushed by a couple of tacklers at the line of scrimmage and zipped 18 yards for an 8-0 Centennial-lead-with-215 left before halftime.
When Bruin defensive back Beau Barry intercepted a pass and quarterback Ryan Jund connected with receiver Jake Robertson twice, things looked

promising for Twin Falls. From the 29-yard-line with 35 seconds left, Robertson went up between two days here two days here two days here two days high-arcing seas made the ere jund's high-arcing two days have been been dealer than the same two days making it imcomplete. The next pass went directly into the hands of Centennial defender Ben'Allen, who followed a wall of blockers past midfield and then sped into the end zone for a 150 halftime lead.

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Cooke serves up McGwire's 54th as Cardinals down Bucs

The Associated Press

Per Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Mark McGwire made his race interesting but dealt the Pittsburgh Priates a big blow in theirs, hitting his 54th homer to help the St. Louis Cardinals rally to win 65 in 11 innings Friday night.

McGwire's drive deep into the left field seats tied the score 55 in the sixth. Rookie Eli Marrero won it with his second homer of the season—a leadoff drive in the 11th off Rich Loiselle (1-5).

McGwire, who was 14or-5, is two homers ahead of Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. and needs seven homers in his final ning games to the Roger Maris' record of 51, set in 1961.

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<u>Northwest</u> finale hits speedway



By Brad Bowlin

Times-News wither

TWIN FALLS - The biggest race ever held at Magic Valley Sneedway will be about speed, points, and price money, when the NASCAR Northwest Tourwraps up its season here tomight.

But the NAPA 150 is also about autor racing's drive west, where it is capturing the hearts of sports fans far from the gearhead hotheds of the south and east.

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Stern: Salaries may force NBA lockout

ORLANDO, Fln. -- The NBA is considering whether to re-open the collective bargaining agreement and impose a lockout next summer, commissioner David Stern and deputy commissioner Russ Granik said Friday at the league meetings.

lockoult next summer, commissioner Puss Granik said Friday at the league meeting, and deputy commissioner Russ Granik said Friday at the league meeting, and the league meeting and the league the said and lead the National Basketball Players Association includes a re-opener clause, that gives the league the right to effectively rip up the accord after the 1997-98 season.

"It's something we're going to have to consider," Granik said in a formal meeting with reporters.

"We do leed that the salary system is becoming out of whack ... and over the leagues 29 teams lost money but of the leagues 29 teams lost money has season. Oranik said more than a third of the leagues 29 teams lost money has season.

The league also is concerned about the strinking middle class among players caused by a system in which superstars cam an unfair bulk of the money.

Stern said the current situation of Kevin Garnett turning down \$103.5 million was "a sort of snapshot of what's going on now about money."

National title contenders square off

Gramed it's just the third hall weekend of the college fuechall season, but the unitional championship pinner will look a lot clearer after Sararday, with four games pining top 15 nams.

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- Payton Manning, of No. 4 Tennessee, on meeting No. 3 Florida

the defending national champion. All we can do is play the game the best we can."
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have gone 56-5, winning two national titles. On Saturday, Nebraska finds itself an underdog for the first time in four sea-

an underdog for the tirst time in four sea-such such coming off an unimpressive 3824 vin against Central Florida, faces a Season of the season of the season of the first two opponents by a combined score of 78-23.

Washington quarterback Brock Huard has thrown only one interception in his last 158 attempts. He's passed for seven touchdowns and is averaging 299 yards through the air — 34-for-49 (69.4 percent)— this season.

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"It's a huge game for us," said Washington coach Jim Lambright. "It'll show if we're a tough team that can play a very tough offense."

defense."

The two other top 16 matchups pit No. 5 Florida State at No. 16 Clemson and No. 12 Auburn at No. 10 LSU.



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Times News sportswriter Demen Clow can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 230 or by e-mail at fifthdown@aol.

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penalty and a 15-yard Levi Lammers run. but Tackerf's pass was picked off ar the ppalline by Jesse Tschannen. Tschannen had two interceptions for the game and has four on the reason. The Trojans' sole punt attempt, late in the third quarter, was blocked and recovered by Sutherland in the endtone for Filer's lone score. Clark later scored Continued from B7

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"That was just a back-breaker from a momentum standpoint, and we really never recovered in the second-half," Schaal said.

Forsey made sure of Forsey made sure of Har, rushing for 92 yards and three fouchdowns in the added a 24-yard run to set up a passing TD at the start of the fourth quarter that gave the Patriots a 43-0 lead.
"It think Twin Falls has a very good defensive front," said Centennial coach Lee Neumann." I think they just got were down because a lot of them play both ways, and our line blocked better the Schmald didn't think it was Rruin faitieue that Rruin faitieue that

one line blocked better the second half."
Schaal didn't think it was Bruin fatigue that helped Forsey but that he sa given too many opportunities.
Twin Falls leading rusher and punter Chris Westburg found himself kicking the ball to the Patriots (nine times) all too close to the number of

times (19) that he carried the football.

"When you give a Fid like (Forsey) so many chances, he's going to break a few," Schaad said.

"He's a great back, probably the best in the state."

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CSI rolls over foes in volleyball

SPOKANE, Wash. – The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team rolled through four easy matches Friday in the Spokane Invitational.

The Golden Eagles beaf North Idaho 15-4, 15-2, Lanc CC 15-13, 15-12, Blue Mountain 15-1, 15-1, Spokane 15-7, 15-5.

Keying the offensive attack for CSI was Soraya Santra

Keying the outersave assess.

"She hit the ball really well," said CSI coach
Ben Stroud. "She's really starting to come on.
She really stood out."
Stroud said Joy Sperry, Charnette Fair and
Renecka Gause also had a solid day hitting.
The people we need to step up for us are start-

ing to come on, "Stroud said.
It's one of the first weekend tournaments where CSI has won so easily.
"At first we were having moments every once in a while," Stroud said. "Now we're stranging things together. Our defense is better and we as starting to speed up our game. We had a lot of open net today, a lot of one-onne-And nobody's going to stop our people when it's one-on-one. I'm sturting so get excited."
Stringroves 27.20 on the season to stretch its win streak to 188.
The Golden Eagles play Spokane today at 9 am. If they win, they take on Clackamas at not. A victory there would put CSI in the championship at 4 p.m.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Fairfield golf closes for the day

FAIRFIELD — The golf course at Soldier Mountain Resort will close Sunday for a special event. For additional information, call 764-2506.

Rupert seeks help for youth

RUPERT Rupert Parks and Recreation Repartment is accepting registration for youth basketball programs, associated with the Urah Junior Jazz program, at the recreation office, 624 F.S.

624 F St.

Registration fees are \$21 for city residents and \$26 for non-residents and there will not be a

set night for league games this year.

Registration for girls' basketball and boys
junlor high, 7th and 8th grades, will be taken
until Oct. 3 and games will continue until
Christmas. Phone 436-3531.

Wendeli talks baseball, softball

WENDELL - The Wendell High School Baseball/Softball committee will be holding a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Farnhous restaurant in Wendell Anyone with kids inter-ested in playing are welcome to attend. Call Rhonda Rietkerk at 536-2492.

Compiled from staff reports

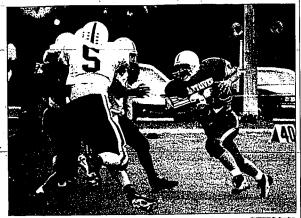
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Reds keep Astros at West Side frustrates Raft River, 54-0

MALTA – With his team down by three touchdowns before the half, a frustrated Raft River football coach yelled: "We're losing to a team we ought to be beaing the pants off of." Unfortunately for the Trojans, even coach Randall Spaeth's words couldn't turn things around for Raft River, which lost 540 to West Side High School of Dayton Friday night. Had Raft River (1.2) not fumbled early in the first quarter when trailing 6-0, it might have been a different ballgame. The company of the pame the room of the same the room of the pame the stop but on the Trojans' first play, the tailback bodd who wer on their own—31-yard line. The team was pumped after the stop, but on the Trojans' first play, the tailback Jodd And Side Room of the second The Room of the pame t



West Side defenders close in on Raft River's Austin Udy during the first half of Friday's game in Malta.

any momentum and our intensity wasn't up," Spaeth said. "I don't feel we were mentally ready, and we could have been a little over-confident."

confident."

After the break, West Side scored on its opening drive when Austin ran it 42 yards, before runing in the 2-point conversion.

Down 28-0, the Trojans came up with a big play in the third quarter when Doug Koyle returned a kickoff to Raft River's own 4-6-yard line.

Austh Usy during the first half of Fidsy Raft River into scoring position, but the drive fizzled and the Trojans lad to pant. It was all Austin from there, adding another 3-yard TD run "More than anything, this is real eye-opener to the whole team because it's definitely not easy getting beat like this," Speath said, "As a team I feel that we could go two ways with its loss. One way the kids can mentally pack it up and think about next year or they can'do the right thing to regroup and

come out Monday working hard-er than we have all year and get out and play good old Raft River football."

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bay; Braves nip Expos

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati piled up 11 hits off Chris Holt (8 11), three by Willie Greene to beat the Astros, 5-4. Houston's -magic number-for-clinching the-division

remained at severa. The Reds won for the sixth time in nine games and improved to 28 dunder manager Jack McKeon, which was a contract extension through 1998. Dave Burba (10-10) gave three runs and six hits in 61-3 innings, Jeff Shaw gut three outs for his 40th save.

Giants 7, Padres 4

SAN DIEGO — Barry Bonds homered for the third consecutive game, and the San Francisco Giants remained aton the NL West by beat-ing the San Diego Padres 7-4 Friday night.

night. San Diego Foures A Finday.
San Francisco, coming off a twogame sweep of Los Angeles, was
tied for first with the Dodgers at the
start of the night. Los Angeles was
at Colorado in another late game.
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The 444-foot drive was his 36th
homer of the season, and broke a
scoreless tie.
San Francisco added three

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Sin Francisco added three mearned mus following an error by seemed baseman Qubliot Veras, and Darryl Hamilton hit a two-run homer in the eighth off Doug Bochuler for a 7-2 lead.

San Diego scored twice in the bottom half on Wally Joyner's RBI

groundout and Greg Vaughn's run-scoring single. Roberto Hernandez fanned pinch-hitter Mark Sweeney to end the inning with runners on second and third, and pitched the mith for his fourth save. With two

Braves 2, Expos 1

ATLANTA – John Smoltz (15-12) pitched a five-hitter as Atlanta, already assured of its sixth straight postseason berth, won with just three hits and lowered its magic number for clinching the NI. East to

number for clinching the NI. East to four. Smoltz took a three-hit shutout into the ninth but Jose Vidro hit his second humer of the season with one out. Carlos Paraz (12.12) allowed only three hits in seven innings.

Marlins 5, Mets 2

Phillies 10, Cubs 5

CHICAGO - Rookie Scott Rolen and Rico Brogna hit back-to-back from runs in a game called after 5 1/2 innings. There were three rain delays totaling 2 hours, 35 minutes.

ast-minute TD lifts Buhl over Glenns Ferry

CLENNS FERRY – A 41-yard touchdown pass from Buhl's Aric Reynolds to John McCauley with seven seconds remaining sent the Pilots to their first regular-season loss in more than five years Friday night. The 25-22 victory moved Buhl to 40 for the first time since 1987, when the Indians opened with eight straight victories. "They mixed it up all night," Gleans Ferry coach Bill Brock said, praising the Buhl offense.

offense.
"We kind of shot ourselves in the foot all night long, but take nothing away from Buhl. They did a good job."
On the deciding play, Reynolds was under heavy pressure and threw a Hail Mary that "seemed to hang in the air forever," Brock

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McCauley went up with the Pilot defender
and came down with the ball at the 6yard
line, and scampered into the end zone.

Alex Far give Glenns Ferry (2-1) the early
lead. Farris ran for two more scares, but was
sountered by a pair of Seen Brown TD run
and another from Nick Nihill.

"We are just going to have learn from
this," Brock said. His team returns to
Canyon Conference play at Valley next
week.

Salmon 40, Wood River 28

HAILEY - A late interception turned into the clinching touchdown as Salmon held off Wood River in a non-conference Class A-2 battle Felday.

Friday.

Wood River (0-3) had pulled to within six
points and recovered an on-side kick late in the
game, but the drive ended with that decisive
pickoff.

pickoff.

The loss marred a strong performance by Wood River quarterback Josh Hayes, who completed 21 of 33 passes for 230 yards and four touchdowns.

Carey 46, Clark Co. 0

DBBOIS - Carey rolled up 384 rushing yards to stop Clark County, 46-0, in Sawtooth Conference action Friday.
The second-ranked Panthers (3-0) came off a bye week with a vengeance, leading 24-0 after one quarter and ending the game via the mercy rule midway through the fourth.
Carey hosts Richfield for homecoming next week.

Castleford 72, Hansen 42

HANSEN - Levi Schilder was part of six touchdowns to lead Castleford over Sawtooth Conference football opponent Hansen Friday, Schilder passed for three and ran for three

for the Huskies, B.J. Myers scored four

touchdowns.
"He passes real-well," Hansen coach Brett
Bjornn said of Schilder. "Their line protected
him well. he got sacked maybe once. He got
good protection and he throws a good ball."

High school sports

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GOODING - Declo's Lonnic Osterhont rushed for more than 100 yards and Gooding struggled offensively in the Horners Canyon Conference football victory Friday.

"Our problem mainly was the edd in thate any ball control," said Gooding coach Sam Wiseman. "It was three and out press of whole night. Their defense rendry much whole night. Their defense rendry much and that put our adense on the field way too many their properties."

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improve to 3-0.

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Shoshone 44, Richfield 12

SHOSHONE - Shoshone celebrated a home-coming victory as the Indians defeated Richfield 44-12 in Sawtooth Conference football

Richfield 44-12 in Sawtoom Comerciae coolong-friday.

After a Oris-quarter lead, Shoshone went to its junior varsity team to wrap up the game. The young Indians kept Richfield screeness, through three quarters, and three freshmen, J.D. Solosga, Matt Zech and Casey Bryant, scored touchdowns for Shoshoms.

"It was a team effort," said Indian coach Tim Chapman. "We played with confidence." Richfield was only able to dress down 13 play-ers due to injuries.

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Shoshone improves to 2-1. The Indians host
Sho-Ban next week.

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FARFIELD - Rockinn folled over Camas County 442: In Sawtooth Conference football Friday in a bartle of undefented teams.

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For the Mushers, Dusty Hibbard rushed 94 yards. Nick Smith and Allen Wilson led in defensive tackles.

Camas County falls to 3-1 on the season. They travel to Dietrich Friday.

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Kimberly 39, Valley 12

EDEN - The Kimberly Bulldogs beat Valley 39.12 in high school football Friday night. Valley stayed with the Bulldogs in the first half, recovering a fumble and returning it 99

yards, heading to the locker room down 12-6.

In the second half, however, Kimberly (2-1) can filled the the, eltimately wearing down the Viking defense.

Valley falls to 1-2.
The Vikings host Glenns Ferry Friday.

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WILDER - Tyson Clark connected on 9-0f-17
passes for 155 yards in the first half to lead
flagerman to a non-conference football win
Friday.
"The first half we played really well," said
Hagerman coach Jason Warr. "Then I thought
we led down our guad a little bit and I let them
back in it."

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The Piratese led 36-8 at the half, but watched the lead dwindle in the second half as Wilder man 26-6.

"We fumbled three times in the second half."
War said. "We had I penalities for 140 yards."
Hagerman improves to 4-0 on the season.

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Mtn. Home 29, Jerome 6 Murtaugh 33, Rimrock 20

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BLISS - The Twin Falls Christian Academy
downed Bliss Friday in high chool soccer.
Matt Jones started the scoring 10 minutes
into the first half on a pinwheel kick in front of
the goal. Dan Stone assisted Luke Walker with
the second goal in the half.
In the second half, Luke Walker continued
the Academy's drive off an assist by Jason
Hothelast score.
Bliss' only goal was scored 20 minutes into the
second half.
TFCA, now 3-2-1 on the season, will travel to

second half.
TFCA, now 3-2-1 on the season, will travel to
Buhl Tuesday.

Cross Country
POCATELLO - Pocatello's girls and Jerome's
boys took the team titles in cross country Friday
afternoon. The Jerome girl's team, defending
state champions and the only A=2 school at
Friday's meet, took second.

Friday's meet, took second.
Rana Reavis of Pecarella wan the individual
title with a time of 19:19. For the Minico
Spartans, Elizabeth Armstrong finishted 16th
with 21:30. The top finisher for Burley was
Marilyn Mercellat (26th, 22:23)
For the boys, Cole Neider of Highland took
te title, finishing in 16:21. Top finishers for
Minico were Dan Naranja, 5th with 17:18, and
Matt Reddington, 7th with 17:36. For the
Iohetas, Chris Sikock took 22nd place with a
time of 18:20.

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Tigers pinch-hitter shoots down Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Detroit Tigers blew a three-run lead in the nindt inning, then got a home run from pinch-bitter Phil Nevin in the 10th to beat the stumping Baltimore Orioles 5-3 Friday night.

Despite losing, for the seventh time in 11 games, the Orioles' magic number to clinch the AL East dropped to four as a result of the New York Yankees' 3-0 loss to Toronto.

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Ripken, who has been bothered by a bad back, struck out with two outs and the winding run on second base in the ninth.

Tony Clark got a one-out single off Alan Mills (2-3) in the 10th. Jesse Ornsco replaced Mills, and keyin drove his first pitch into the [fef-field seats.]

Detroit starter Willie Blair took a three-his shutout into the ninth, but the Orioles came up minds.

Todd Jones (5-3) got the win despite allowing the Tigers to tie lit.

Mariners 9, Athletics 4

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OAKLAND, Calif. - Ken Griffey
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innight decision Friday night, leading the Seattle Mariners to a 94 win
over the Oakhand Athletics.
Griffey was 0-for-3 with a walk
before connecting on a 32-pitch
from Aaron Small. It was his first
homer can since hitting two Sept. 15
against Toronto, and moved him
within one of Mark of Coles. and
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Griffey has cight games remaining in his chase of Roger Marin
1961. Edgar Martinez, Jay Buhner
for the Mariners.

Blue Jays 3, Yankees 0

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NEW YORK - Omar Daal and
four Toronto relievers temporarily
scalled New York's bid to clinch a
The Yankees' magic number for
ensuring a postseason berth
remained at one, after Analetin
beat Texas 7-1. New York, likely are
win the wild card, are five game
behind Baltimore in the AL Esas.
Gooden (8-5) pitched a seasonhigh 7 1-3 innings in one of his
shapest outings of the year. It came
at a crucial time for him, tor, as he
tries to get a spot that he believes
he has already carried on the play
off roster.

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The Yankees, having lost two in a row, will watch carefully Saurday when David Cone makes his first, start since Aug. 17.

Angels 7, Rangers 1
ARLINGTON, Texas - Ken Hill



Detroit's Willie Blair ettches against

allowed his former teammates only two infield singles, and Anaheim bolstered its slight postsedson

hopes.

Jack Howell hit a tiebreaking homer in the sixth, and Jim Edmonds matched his career high

Edmonds matched his career high with four hits. The Angels, 6-11 in September, began the night six games behind first-place Seattle in the AL West. They'll be eliminated from the wild-card race with any loss or Yankees' victory.

White Sox 5, Red Sox 4,

White Sox 5, Red Sox 4, 20 Innings 100 Innings 100 STON - Albert Belle's ninthining prand slam gave Chicago its first lead and Frank Thomas' RBI single in the 10th won it. Nomar Carciaparra broke Ted Williams' Red Sox rookie record for total bases with two doubles and got the game's only on in the stam of the season and 11th of his carreer.

slam to the season and career.

Boston fied it in the bottom of the ninth on pinch-hit homers by Curtis Pride and Scott Hatteberg, Jeff Frye singled before Hatteberg's 10th homer.

Brewers 7, Twins 4

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MINNEAPOLLS - Former Twin
Darrin Jackson hit a three-out duuthe — oute of six doubles by
Mikwatoke.
Jackson, traded by Milmesota to
the Brewers on Aug. 30, broke a 1-1
tie in the third with a bases-load
double off Dan Serafini (2-1).
Jackson also had a single and intining 333 since joining the Brewers.

Royals 10, Indians 3, 1st

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Macfarlane and Scutt Cooper each
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clinching their third straight AL
Central title remained at five.

NASCAR

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As racing moves farther from its core, drivers and promoters have to spread out to reach fans in smaller markets like Twin Falls, he said.

"It's all about exposure." It's about image, too. Auto racing has shed its country-bumpkin image, with young superstars like Jeff Gordon and top riders on the smaller circuits like Tanner and Gary Lewis. Lewis, a Zbyear-old racing veteran from Bothel, was, is locked in a pitched battle for the No. 2 slot.
These guys talk about the sport like professionals solb are typical of small-track drivers in that they hold down 9-5 jobs during the week of len in racing-related businesses - and race on the recedendt.

weekends.

And they recognize the big
inoney and big ego pitfalls that
have caused some fans to turn
away from more traditional sporting events. "As long as you've got
guys like Dennis Rodman in the
NBA, motorsports will continue to
become more popular," Tanner
seid.

said.

Northwest Tour cars are only slightly smaller than the onesseen on the Winston Cup series. The Speedway track is new to all but a couple of these drivers, and it could take a few laps to adjust, Lewis said.

That means race crews will try to set the cars up to run "righter," meaning they will be harder to turn early in the race, but the rear ends will slide less, thus putting less wear on the tires. On longer tracks, these 330-388, while inch engines will proper their newer-sudes topping on the reason of the tires will be up to the reason of the tires will keep it between 75-85 here.

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The chance for a new track record exists, especially because record-holder. Darin Fairbanks, who has driven in the Northwest Tour, is expected to be in the field.



Doug Elliott of Caldwell works on Ma Pontiac Grand Prix NASCAR Northwest Tour car Friday at the Magic Valley Speedway. Elliott will be among the racers in tonight's NAPA 150 stock car race at the track south of Twin Folis.

There's no pit stops in this version of auto racing

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The Race: • 150 laps • 49.95 miles

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 Posted awards: \$34,325
 No pit stops; no tire changes
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Racers to watch:
• Kelly Tanner, Woodinville,
Wash, (#65)
1996 champion, currently leads
Northwest Tour. 527,160 in prize
money this year. Four tour wins
this year.

NASCAR notes

- Gary Lewis, Bothel, Wash. (#73). Enjoying his best season. Currently second on the tour. \$20,470 in prize money. Two wins this year. Pete Harding, Surrey, B.C. (#39). Just 26 points behind Lewis.
- Lewis.

 Bill Lawrence, Kelowna, B.C. (#21), 40 points behind Lewis. No wins, but five top-10 finishes this
- year.
 John Dillon, Boise. (#25).

- starts this year. 12 career victo-ries.

 Local drivers: Eddy McKean, Twin Falls; Darin Fairbanks, Twin Falls; Clint Kidd, Twin Falls.
 - Times:
 Noon Registration and
- inspection

 2.5 p.m. Practice sessions

 6:30 p.m. Time trials

 7:20 p.m. Dash for Cash (2

heats)
• 7:30 p.m. – Qualifying race

Golf's longest hitter happy in the corporate world

He or any of the two-dozen drivers could win this event, Tanner said. Lewis' goal will be to finish in front of Canadians Pete Harding and Bill Lawrence, who are within 40 points of his No. 2

No matter who wins, Tunner predicted the NAPA 150 will be "the highlight of the season" for drivers and fans alike. "We'll have 18 tour regulars here this year, but there will be 28-30 next year," he said.

He predicted a race with lots of passing that will excite the fans. "You aren't going to see a lot of in-line racing," he said.

Sports editor Brad Bowlin can be eached at 733-0931, Ext. 229.

DENVER (AP) – When Jack Hamm says he's banned from most driving ranges, the first reaction is a low-throated snicker and an exaggerated eye roll. And then he unleashes an 8-iron that salls high over a 50-foot fence ahout 250 yards away. To borrow one of Hamm's favorite phrases, this is a true story...

To borrow one a manu-favorite phrases, this is a true story...

Hamm, who holds the Guinness record for the world's longest gold five (473 pards), is well-built but nothing that automatically sug-gests he could power even short irons amazing distances with accuracy and consistency, while trying to find a niche for his small business in the booming golf industry.

Hoping to blend his engineer-ing degree with his passion for sports, Hamm in 1986 cunded Longbath the Air Hammer, a S20 beneful driver that has six nalisire boles through the clubface and an exhaust hole in the back. That means less wind resistance and a lather alt-bhood speed, which

an exhaust hole in the back. Had means less wind resistance and a higher club-head speed, which means longer shots.

The holes, however, have prevented the clubs from being certified by the United-States Golf Association, barring them from official events.

SATURDAY NIGHT

SEPTEMBER 20, 1997 GATES OPEN AT NÓON McDonald's time trials - 6:30PM RACING AT 7:00PM

150 LAPS UNDER THE STARS - PLUS THE SEASON CHAMPIONSHIP FOR THE BUDWEISER STREET STOCKS AND A 50-LAP RACE FOR THE MOUNTAIN DEW MODIFIEDS



Golf club designer Jack Hamm shows off his Air Hammer at his Littleton, Colo.,

company.

Hamm doesn't mind.

"The average golfed," is his standard response. And he knows what they can do. He hit the 473 yard record drive with another of, his clubs, the Jack Hammer, at a driving range south of Denver on July 20, 1993.

Thanks to a creative infomercial could be a considered of the country of the cou

zine and they're like, 'Longball, it's synonymous with Top-Flite or synonymous with Titleist,' 'Hamm says. 'This company's not this one-shot-in-the-dark infomerial like the Miracle Mop. Longball I see as a long-term product line. It stands for litting the long ball.' "This is a true story," Hamm says as he prepares to explain the trophy sitting behind his desk. The silver casserole dish-chaped trophy is inscribed with the words "1992 Phoenix Open Long Drive Champion."

nervous while warming up on the driving range. Next to him is sweet-swinging Ben Cronshaw and down the row are Joey Sindlear and Curris Strange. It doesn't take long for Hamm's 300-yard 6-inors to draw a crowd. "The next thing I know, I've got the whole (PGA) Tour standing behind me," says Hamm, who later hits his one allotted drive 329 yards and walks away with the trophy.

392 yards and walks away with the ruphy.
So why is a guy who can hit the ball from here to the Mir peddling golf videos and unsanctioned golf clube instead of winning millions of dollars on the PGA Tour?
His short game, for one thing.
Another true story, Hamm says: He played a round at Inverness Golf Club a few years back and shot a 2-over-par 74—with 43 putts.
"I drove eight greens. ... That

with 43 putts.

"I drove eight greens. ... That was typical," he said. "Pd get the ball up on the green and then play croquet with it — back and forth, back and forth."

HOLE-IN-ONE CONTEST

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hughes blisters La Cantera PGA course

SAN ANTONIO - Bradley Hughes had un eagle, seven birdies and a begsy in a course-record-tying 64 that gave him a one-stroke lead after the secand round of the LaCantera Texas Open Friday. Hughes, who is 11-under for 36 holes, will be paired with Duffy Waldorf in Saturday's third round.

Despite misting birdie putts of 3 1/2, 7, 6 and 10 feet on the front nine, Waldorf shot a 68 to go 10-under.

Hobday leads after 1st round of Seniors

NDIANAPOLIS - Simon Hobday had birdied three of his last five holes in a 7-under-par 65 Friday and held a one-stroke lead after the first round of PGA Senior Tour's Comfort Classic at the Brickyard. John Morgan and Dana Quigley both had 56s, while David Graham was another stroke bad.

Harvey pulls away from Neumann in LPGA

CANTON, Mass. - Nancy Harvey shot a 68 Friday for a 9-under total and a two-shot lead in the LPGA Welch's Championship. Liselotte Neumann, who was tied with Harvey after the first and, shot a 70 Friday to drop into second place.

Pair of Brits share British Masters lead

COVENTRY, England - Philip Price of Wales and England's Raymond Russell both were at Sunderpar 139 Friday and shared the lead among the finishers in the rain delayed second round of the British Masters.

British Masters. Seventy-five players, including England's Mark Roe who was 6-under through nine holes, were unable to complete the round on the rain-soaked Forest of Arden course. They were to finish it Saturday and then the third round was to be played.

Flying cow kills hoops star in Oklahoma

FIJIII GOW AILE HOUPS Stall III OMAILIMIA DURANT, Olda: A Southeastern Oklahoms State basketball player was killed-early Friday-when-a-cow-hit-by-a car-crashed-into the vehicle in white Heldie Powell was stiring. Fowell, 23, of Oakland, Calif., died about 1:10 a.m. He was sit-ting in the rear of the car and was wearing a seat belt. Southeastern officials said no one else was injured.

Chang, Sampras too much for Aussies

WASHINGTON - Michael Chang usually isn't this powerful. Pete Sampras usually isn't this ideath changes with the powerful. Pete Sampras usually isn't this ideath changes when the United States in a position that's almost unbeatable. Chang, avenging one of the most difficult losses of his career, supplemented his strong buseline game with an uncharacteristically strong serve to beat U.S. Open champion Parrick Rafter 64, 6-6, 6-8, 6-8 friday to open the semifinals of the Davis Copy. Then Sampras, not known for his one-our antics, stopped like a child and repeatedly pumped both arms in the air to fire up the sellout crowd as he overwhelmed Mark Philippossis 6-1, 6-2, 76 (7-5) to give the Americans a commanding 20 lead over Australia in the best-of-5 tie.

Utah State running back sentenced

LOGAN, Unth - Utah State running back Demario Brown was sentenced to two days in jail and a year's probation for allegedly unching a student who was arguing with a teammate.

Municipal Court Judge Cheryl Russell on Thursday also ordered Brown to pay \$852.54 in restitution for injuries to the assault victim, and gave Brown the choice of a \$925 fine or 180 hours of community service.

Broncos reserve faces harassment charge

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LITTLETON, Colo. Denver Broncos reserve tight end Byron
Chamberlain was arrested and is facing domestic violence
charges, less than a month after he pleaded guilty to harassing his
fic just hours before a game.
Chamberlain was arrested Thursday evening when police
responded to a 911 cell that was abruptly disconnected, said
Greenwood Village Detective Michelle Ponikiski.

Rice not giving up on this NFL season

SANTA CLARA, Calif. - Jerry Rice can't say exactly when he'll be back from his left knee injury, only that he will be back = and he intends to return later this season.

he intends to return later this season.

"Even though I live and die on the football field, I have to be smart with an injury like this," the 49ers All-Pro receiver said Friday, addressing reporters for the first time since he was injured in San Francisco's season-opening 13-6 loss at Tampa Bay.

"But I'm really going to give it a shot because I feel it can be done. I'm going to work hard and I'm a fast healer," Rice said.

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Jimmy Blackwood: He's singing Shoshone. Page C2 INSIDE

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Section C

How does your congregation stack up?

Now that the fall church programs are gearing up and all the people who spent the summer at the lake are back in town, it may be time to take a look at how your

it may be time to take a look at how your congregation stacks up.

Of course, there is no way you can compare your congregation with every effective church in the land. But there are some benchmarks that you can easily use to measure how well your congregation is doing-Horo-are-some-suggestions:



First, get the word out about the congregational mission. Even if yours is the kind of congregation that does not believe in evangelism, it is important that neighbors know what you do behind closed doors. There is no sure way to gain respect, tolerance and cooperation than to openly discuss possible with anyone interested that body that claims to be done to the body that claims to be done to the body that claims to be done with anyone interested the body that claims to be done with a people with the congregation belongs to a claim to be used to the body that claims to be done with a people with the property of the body that claims to be done with a people with the body that claims to be done with the body that claims to be done with the body that claims to be used to be

liturgy is life-giving. If worship doesn't move the audience, it may not be worship with a subject of the control of the contr

stopped.

Where will you be as the new century dawns? Will you be joyfully riding the wave of change or fearfully hugging the past?

You can't do both.

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

In search of the simple life

Institute has goal to help people pare down their lifestyles

By H.R. Weixel

TWIN FALLS – Living a simple life – as people step off the fast track in quest of a "samer lifestyle" – is a growing trend, according to the Portland-based Northwest Earth Institute.

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Brethren. The public with break of the Brethren. The public hinder. A pobleck breakfast will be served.

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Rhonda Schaff and her 2-year-old daughter Sarah share a bouquet of wild flowers near the Snake River Canyon overlooking Sho

ple can reexamine the way they conduct their daily lives, as well as their relation-ship with the natural world. Participants may also consider setting up regular discussion groups on such topics as voluntary simplicity, bioregion-

alism and deep ecology, according to a press release from the Unitarian

press release from the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. "We've become like rats on a tread-mill," Jones said in a phone interview on Tuesday. "People are wishing to sim-

plify their lives and get out of the rat race, because our lives have become so complex. We're so rushed all the time-and lives such unsatisfying lives. So we need to find alternatives and learn what

DS Church enjoying good times

The Associated Press

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ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

President Gordon B. Hinckley
can afford to smile when he
talks, about the state of the
Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints:

These are the good times.
In a few weeks, the church is
expected to reach the world
membership mark of 10 million, with more than half of
those members living outside
the United States. The milestone comes at the end of an
18-month celebration and commemoration of the great trek
to Sait Lake, with an aperset group of Millimos into the
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forced out of Illinois into the indiderness.

Today, the church has become so much a part of the religious mainstream that it is joining in religious coalitions on issues, and next year it is preparing to welcome to its home turd the Southern Baptil. Others Illinois and the second to the control of the co

one that is a formidable mis-sionary competitor.

"We'll just be courteous and kind and respectful, and try to make them feel at home," Hinckley told a recent gather-ing of religion newswriters, adding with a grin, "I think we may have something to offer them". may have sometning to our them." The 87-year-old Hinckley,



Momen Church president Gordon B. Hinckley, Centor, is greeted by supporters as he leaves the Religion Newswitters Association Convention in Albuquerque, N.M., recently, Hinckley, whose Church of Josus Christ of Latter-day Saints is enjoying a period of good times, gave the keynote address at the convention.

revered by Mormons as a prophet, seer and revelator, was relaxed and enthusiastic in an interview and in a talk before the Religión Newswriters

He attempted to explain the differences and communalties between Mormonism and other Christian religions: "We are part of the great community of Christians. And yet we are a

peculiar people, in some respects difficult for you to understand and write about." He said his church does not follow the pattern of history or

Russian leaders say they won't restrict churches

SALT LAKE CITY — U.S. Sen. Bob Bennett says Russian leaders have assured him that Mormons and other religionists will be shielded from proceed restrictions from the same signaling R-Utah, recently returned from a five-day crip to Moscow for meetings with leaders of the Russian parliament, President Boris Yehing administration and the Russian parliament, Bennett, a Mormon, said the

administration and the Russian Orthodox Church. Bennett, a Mormon, said the Russians insist they had "mintention whatsoever of interfering with existing western religions," even though outside groups say their bills would do exactly that. Earlier this year, the Russian Dunna passed a hild that would restrict churches that had not been in that country at least 15 years. Thous, Roman Carbonics sho could be prevented from the strength of the prevented from someting property or doing missionary work.

Methodist Church to celebrate 90th birthday

Timos-Nows correspondent

FILER - Festivities for the 90th birth-day celebration of the Filer United Methodist Church are set for next week-

Methods Chairman Court and Cour

Reesor of Eugene, Ore.

A worship service, on Sept. 28, will feature a sermon by the Rev. Debbie Pinney of Boise, district superintendent of the Eastern Conference of the Con

The first church congregation met in a tent in 1905. The first minister was the Rev. A. B. Hotchkiss. The present minister is the Rev. Rina

The church began with 31 members



The Filer United Methodist Church is ready to celebrate its 90th birthday.

and eventually grew to 425. Current membership is 124.

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A parsonage was built in 1910, and
the church was officially established on
site in 1913. The church building was

remodeled in 1949 and again in 1963, when Wesley House was added. Wesley House is now office to the Western Small Church Rural Life Center. The Filer United Methodist Women

Come to the party

The Filer United Methodist Church will celebrate its 90th birthday with a tea, set for 3, 16 5 pm. Sep. 27 at Wesley House, behind the church on the corner of Fifth and Union stress. Dinner will be served at 6:30 pm., the same day in the fellowship hall, Dinner reservations must be made by noon Wednesday. Call 326-6/24

5424.
The celebration will continue with 11 a.m. worship on Sept. 28., followed by funch in the fellowship hell. A commemorative plate will be available for purchase. It's

began serving dinner to the Filer Kiwanis Club in 1924. They continue to serve Kiwanis lunches every Tuesday. The church also hosts a Harvest Country Store each year on the first Saturday in November.

November.
With membership down in recent years, the church finalized plans to share facilities with a congregation of Russian immigrants in 1995.

RELIGION-

Kimberly Methodists plan craft, food sale

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KIMBERLY-A craft-and bakedfood sale will be held from 10 am.
to 5 pm. today at the Kimberly
United Methodist Church Twelve
crafters are participating Christmas
toms will be available.
The Res. Jerry Steers' with speakon Wilsdom an Burday. The youth group
begins its fall-season at noon
Sunday, with Doug and Tami
Perkans and Sandy Seeyer as leadty.

The Murtaugh United Methodist Church meets for worship at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Kids Krusade planned at Twin Falls church

TWIN FALLS - A special Kids Krusade is planned for 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at the First Assembly of God, 189 X. Locust

Local Assembly of God, 189 X. Local The youth department has formed a children's ministry team called RICK - Kids in Christ's Kingdon - that minister's revy Sunday by helping with nursery and kid's church. Puppets, object levsons, balloon sculpturing and games are included.

Captive Free to play at Eden church

at Euen Church
EDEN - Captive Free, a contemporary Christian band that ministers through music, drama and
upperty, will perform an Church.
A 5 p.m. Sunday, Trainty youth
the received. The church is located
one mile south of the Eden Sod overpass on Eden Road.
For more information, call 8255277 or 829-4224.

Jimmy Blackwood to perform in Shoshone

What does truth

have to fear?

I read with interest the article in The Times. News on Catholics defending their faith. Years ago, there was at time when not only Catholics, but all religious persuavious would sand on the polonic platform and defend their position. That seems to lougher bettee cases. Song as the disputation of the cases. Song as the disputation when the cases are the control of the cases. The control of the cases are the cases of the cases of the cases. Song as the disputants keep themselves on a high plane and dead only with the arguments put forth and not the amp utting forth the argument. When two people debate a religious topic, the people in the sudience are rewarded. Truth can be ascertained.

That prompted Bennett to push a Senate resolution threat-ening to cut U.S. aid to Russia if such restrictions were enacted.

have to fear?



Assembly of God, 118 W. Fourth.

Faith Assembly of God plans Kid's Crusade

CHURCH NEWS

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TINN FALLS - The Iraveling,
Roberts Family will prevent a syecal Kid's Crusade at pm Similar

7 pm Monday through
Wedney 15 Filler Ave W.
Peppets muss, crafts and iun
vill help children learn about the
armor of Go For more information, call 734-6434.

Altar Society to hold member social

BURLEY - The Aliar Society of Little Flower Parish will hold a membership social at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the church hall, 1801 Oakley Ave. Women of the parish are, invited Refreshments will be served.

AWANA Club to meet at 1st Baptist Church

PAUL — The Paul First Baptist Church AWANA (Approved Workmen are not Achamed) Club will begin holding regular meet-ings at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the church, Fourth Street and East Lincoln.

Lincoln.
Children from kindergarten Children from kindergarten through sixth prade are welcome. Club activities include scripture memorization, devotion, pames and referaments.
For more information, call Wayne Schenk, club commander, at 438-5562.

Lisa Marie to perform concert in Hazelton

HAZELTON – Lisa Marie, a mus-cian from Yakima, Wash, will per-form in concert at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Valley Assembly of God. For more information, call \$29-

St. Edward's to hold inquiry sessions 🕟

TWIN FALLS - Catholic inquiry essions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. hursday at St. Edward's Catholic

The sessions are designed for adults who wish to learn and study about Christianity and Catholicsand for whose who feel a desire to join the Roman Catholic Church. The classroom is downstain in the Parish Hall, across the street from the church, between Sinth Areane East and Seventh Avenue East.

LETTER

for it's logically impossible for two centrary positions to both be correct. On occasion. I have talked with preachers of various decommandors about their religious beliefs only to the met with "I do not want to debate." I honor that, but some will not even sit down and talk in a gent themanly fashibite to teach. There we have the present of the contract of the co

For more information, call 734-7003 er 733-3907.

Evangelist to hold revival in Filer

FILER - Evangelist Gary White will hold a revival at 7 p.m. Thresdo, through Sept. 27 and at 11 a.m. Sept. 25 at the Lighthouse Pentecostal Church of God, 500 Fishls.
The public is invited. A freewill document will be accepted. For more information, call 543-

Gooding Methodists to hold fund raiser

GOODING - The Gooding United Methodiss Church youth are holding a fundraise from S am. to 4 pm. Sept. 27 at the church and at Demarrys.

There will be a rummage sale, hair each and cawach, Morey will co to a summer camp scholarship fund.

Hailey Catholics to hold Basque dinner

HALLEY - St. Charles Catholic Church will sponsor a traditional Basque dinner on Sept. 27 at 311 First Ave. S. Dinner will be served from 5 to 80 n.m. The mean includes Basque

Bacque dimer on Sept. 27 at 311 Fars Ane S.
Dimer will be served from 5 to 730 pm. The meni includes Bacque roast lamb, Spanish rice, Bacque bears, paraley potnoes, green salad, bomenade prei and Bacque Han. Tockets, priced at 155 for adults and 510 for children (under 4 freet, may be purchased at the door.
Those who had been deed to the form the service defining and authentic Bacque wine in an outdoor sheep camp our may make reservations by calling Loren Kolsh at 788-2145. Price is 525 per pervis.

Jim Jasamo and his orchestra will provide mink during the evening. The Onitari Bacque dancers will perform at 7 and 530 pm. Local children will dance at 630 and 8 pm. Bangow all be a printale from 5 to 930 pm. There will be a printale darway. For more information, call Lorie Barnes-Hayes at 788-3827.

The Times News inclaimes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Bac #81, Tern Fells, DI 83103, or Joya Bryant, The Tomes-News Burley Burreau, 325 112 E. Fijth 5t. N., Burley, ID 83318, Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Sanaday relicion page.

the Episcopal Church ever chal-leigns aircoer to a theirité belief. There exists a church on every corner, it seems. Why? I find it tremendously important to talk to people of different religious ideolo-gies, comparing what is said with the agreed-upon authority (I John 43). What does turb have to fear? RON THOMAS Jeroore

The TimesNess evelopmes letters on religious tepics of 200 events or less the proposed testers should include the erritor's signatum, mailling address and adaptione number, Letters considered lebelous, observed or in boal autorial between the proposed, and The TimesNess resources the right to addit all letters.

-Missionaries

house in his honor will be held at 5:15 p.m. Sunday in the cultural hall at the church. Mullen attended Utah Valley State College, majoring in proceedings.

Several Magic Valley area residents have been called to serve or returned from zerving missions for the Charch of Jesus Christ of Lattery Sains.

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Serve for two years in two C a n a d a wan couver Mission. He will speak in sacramosom meeting and the control of the course of the

Brett Domas Caswell Are W. Thomas is an Eagle Scout, recipient of the Duty to God Award and 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where he was active in student government. His parents are Da've and Sandy Two Talls.

mas of Twin Falls.
Elder Nathan J. Crockett has returned from Ider Nathan J. Crockett has returned from serving two years in the California Roseville Mission. He will control to the Mission. He will control to the Declo LDS on Grockett
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Crockett plans arm to college, He is the son of and Loretta Crockett of

Elder Robert Junes Mullen will
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ing Mission. He
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Multon attended Unth Valley State
College, majoring in pophology, and
awas, on the dean's list with a 3.67
grade-point average. He is the son of
Harley and Cheryl Multon of Rupert.

• Elder Steven

Stander will serve
for two years in
the Oklahoma
Cittal
Dean's in sacrament meeting at
11 a.m. Sunday
at the Twin Falls
18 Ward chapel
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Boulevard. Strader of Twin Falls and a groduate of Twin Falls ligh School.

Sister Monica Christenson will serve for 18 serve for 18

a Christenson will serve for 18 months in the North Carolina Raleigh Mission. She will speak in sacrament meet-ing at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Heyburn 1st Ward chapel, 530 Villa Drive.

Monica Christenson 530 Villa Drive. Christenson graduated from Minico High School in Rupert and worked in Portland, Ore, and Twin Falls. Her parents are Marvin and Sue Christenson of Heyhurn. Sister Wendy Ann Christenson



dy Ann Christenson
has returned
from serving in
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the daughter of Marvin and Sue Christenson of Heyburn.
• Elder Natham Kirk has returned from serving two





Studies at Noiss Courge.

The Times-Nous welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-Nous, P.O., Bax 548, Tein-Falls, ID 83303, or Joya Bryant, The Times-Nous Burley Burcau, 225 172 E. Fifth S. W. Burley, ID 83318, Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Religion a common subject on TV

By Tom Schaefer

Religion increasingly is ecoming a lively subject on tele-

recoming a nevy souper on television.

Tour-host popular darms series are the series of popular darms series are series of prinning of Promised Land," which recently debuted. ABC has resurrected. "Soul Man" from last spring, featuring Dan Aykroyd as a widwed clergyman with three kids. And PSS introduced "Religion and Ehics Newsweeldy" with veteran journalist Bob Abernethy as its executive editor and host.

Then there's the program "Nothing Socred," an ABC drams" reaurning an unconventional pricast in an urban relativing an unconventional pricast in an urban relativing an unconventional pricast in an urban relativing and pricast in an urban relativity of the series o

What's your take on it? Send your comments to: Tom Schaefer,

c'o The Wichita Eagle, P.O. Box 820, Wichita, Kan. 67201.

• Do you talk funny? Harper's magazine picked up on an article in an evangelical publication listing certain words and expressions used by Christians that can be downright tirating.

One example: The use of the word "just" in prayers ("Lord, I just want to say that I love you, and just want you to know, how I, just, praise you and just. -").

Collect no ardio talk show, the

""."Lord," inserted after almost very other phrase, and "right now."

Obtaining divine status for Mother Teresa may be a bit easier, thanks to a change in the Roman Catholic Church's procedure for declaring someone a saint.

The Vatican used to have a dewil's advocate. Actually, it was a department that tried to ensure that a candidate for sainthood was thoroughly scrutinized. The idea was to prevent someone from slipping by who was not worthy of sainthood. Like the entire Medicia family.

In 1983, Pope John Paul II revamped the process for sainthood, doing away with the office of devil's addresse on geetle promot to streamline temporate while maintaining exacting standards. Even so, some folks are worried, not about Mother Teresa's candidacy by to thers?

For instance, what if a bunch of powerful people use their influence to help the candidacy of a

For instance, what it a dunct of powerful people use their influence to help the candidacy of a person whose name may benefit their cause? Suppose they contribute large sums of money in an

attempt to persuade high-ranking officials to intervene with the pope on behalf of a potential saint? And now there's no devil's advocate, no special prosecutor, to check out whether problems

to check out whether problems exist.
Wait a minute. Were we talk-ing about special prosecutors and investigations of character going on in Rome or Washington, D.C.?
• For centuries, philosophers and theologicans have wrestled with the issue of theodicy. How do you reconcile the goodness of God and his power with the exis-tence of evil?

God and his power with the exis-tence of evil?

Thanks to The Door, that satiri-cal Christian magazine, I'm able to pass on some classic Western-responses to the question, along with lightheared additions by two authors, Daniel Scurry and Tom Hoffman.

Evil is a lack or defect — Platonism

Evil is a lack or gener.
Platonism
 Evil is a product of a "fallen" world—St. Augustine
 God created the "best of all possible worlds"—Leibnitz
 Leibnitz was an idiot
Voltaire
 God has abdicated control—

sm God is a control freak —

-Boyon is a control freak
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- Men are in control, and that's nod —Feminism
- No one is in control, and hat's good —Anarchy
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Post-modernism.

Some truth in all of the above —Most of us.

Tom Schaefer writes about reli-gion and ethics for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

such restrictions were enacted. Under such pressure from the West, Yeltsin vetoed it. But the Duma is considering an override, and Yeltsin proposed a compromise that many churches say is worse than the first bill. Yeltsin's compromise would still restrict some churches from having foreign representatives in Russia and from importing literature. Simple.

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is really important in life."
The bioregionalism beliefs promoted by the organization are "about seeing ourselves as actizens of a particular ecological region and becoming connected through understanding the flora, fauna, geology and the natural and human history of that region," according to Jones.

Jones.
—She added, "We can then organize our lives, our business or whatever to reflect our awareness that we are citizens of a particular region."
To lead a simpler life, Jones suggested cutting down on activities, working fewer hours and earning less dollars to worry

"They (Russian leaders) told me that people in the West misunderstood the bills and that hey do not target religious conceiving the people in the west misunders and the people in the target and the people in the target and the people in the target and the people in the target and the people in the target and targ sonal computer. And then they would import tens of thousands of personal computers and sell them as objects of worship. The entire enterprise would be free of all must. And we cannot allow that to happen. And that's why we have to establish a 15-year screening period for a religion before it can freely operate. Bennett said the aide added, "Obviously that does not apply to a group like the Mormons." Bennett said Yelsins staffers and Druna officials said they would rewrite bills to make that clear. sonal computer. And then they

using less of earth's resources."

about. Other ideas include getting rid of half of a wardrobe and figuring out what you value.

"From the discussions and reading material, people learn to decide they don't need as many possessions as they have and how to have free time to relax and enjoy life," Jones said. This is a very individual thing and might be different for each person. For instance, when I get-into-my-carl-think, Do-I really more to use the carr why don't walk? When I ride my bike, if you have to be the carry why don't use less dollars for gas and if gives me a chance to become friendlier to the earth. When people undertake to simplify their lives, they usually end up The Quakers say, "Tis a gift to be simple."

From such best-selling books as "Simple Abundance" by Sarah Ban Breathnach, the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls is putting into practice some of the simpler lifestyles -by sharing the building used by the Church of the Brethren, for

the Church of the Brethren, tor example.

"It's a very simple place, but very beautiful," said Julie Fanselow, publisher of news releases for the Unitarian group. "One principle of the Unitarian prop." One principle of the Unitarian Universitär Fellowship is having a respect for the inter-dependence web of all existence of which we are a part."

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date such growth with a largery volunteer church structure. A more controversial issue has been the leadership's concern for maintaining doctrinal integrity mid-the geographic and cultural diversity accompanying the spiling growth. In seeking to draw a line on acceptable limits of dissent, Mormon leaders have resorted in some cases to excommunications, a relatively rare event in other churches.

Most are kicked out for offenses such as adultery or fornication, but some are excommunicated for apostasy, or publiely disagreing with church teachings. In highly publicated cases in the fall of 1993, five high-profile scholars and feminists were excommunicated. More recently, scholarly groups have raised questions of academic freedom at Brigham Young University. Hinckley says such critics are misgiplificant in the context of the "great mission" of the church. In discussing the Southern Baptitist 1998 meeting in Salt Lake City, the cort of the control of the cort of the control of the cort of the control of the cort of th

assisted suicide, liberal Protestants in Washington to sup-port legislation protecting reli-gious freedom and a broad range of groups elsewhere that shares its agenda opposing abortion, gambling and same-sex mar-

attitudes to his church.

"We were driven, kicked
around and persecuted for a long,
long time," he said. "Those days
our past, and we're grateful
they're past."

RELIGION IN BRIEF

Utah churches convene; LDS not invited

Utah churches convene; LDS not invited SAIT LAKE CITY - Leaders from several Grainers decorations have banded together to provide an almorative tone in the dominant Mermon Church in tackling social issues in Cab.

The Community-of Churches in Utah is intended on take where past ecumenical efforts left of in providing a forum where rations Christian churches in the state on join a common cases. So far, representatives of the American Berpits, Assembly of 60d, Disciples of Christ, Episcopal, Evragelical Lutheran Presbyteman Roman Catholic, Quaker, Umned Camrin of Carrin and United Methods demonstrations are expected in be invited. The organization didn't invite The Church of Jests Christ of Latterday Sains, whose methodispromos consider themselves and Vinted Methods and Carring and Carring and Carring Car

Idaho town hopes to save church building

BOVILL - Paristioner Betty Williamson is praying no one buys St. Joseph's Catholic Church. At least not until the town has a chance to buy it for \$20,000 and turn it into a library and small misseum preserving Bovil's ber-ings.

num is into a library and small museum preserving as a linguage.

Were all hearthroken that the mission church had to be sime down. Williamson said Monday.

In closed in 1993 after Polateth's resident griest, the Rev. Michael Shannon, retired Perikhiones returnbene the downs to the town's declining population and a national shortage of griests. The building was constructed in EIR River, it was moved by truck to Bowill, Bowill's library has outgrown Cry Hall, but could double in size in the church.

Supporters are applying for a grant to pay half the cost from the Idaho Heritage Trisst, which is targeting the preservation of Idaho sacred sites this year.

Baptists' eating, exercise habits a cause for concern

Southern Baptist pastors need to focus on physical fitness as they labor for spiritual salvation. That's the word from a new committee within the Southern Baptist Convention that collected some disturbing data at the group's national gathering in Dallas this summer. The numbers came out of a exhibit hall booth that attracted about 1,000 people, each of whom filled out a short survey about his or her health habits and had a blood pressure test. The study was not scientific because the participants weren't and their families who had the time to fill out the survey. But the sample was large enough to suggest trends to covention officials regarding health habits within the denomination. Some results were enoughts of the survey and the survey and the survey and the survey and the sample was large enough to suggest trends to covention officials regarding health habits within the denomination.

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had high blood pressure — and half of them weren't on medica-tion for their condition. Of those who had ever had their cholesterol tested, half reported it was high. And 40 per-cent of those saveyed admined to eating junk food at least once a day.

to earing junk food at least core a day.

"We eat Southern cooking. That's the way we were rained, said Ray Furr. "There are not many pieces of meat that we don't eat fined."

Furr works for the Annuity Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, the atensy that you piles health and life insurance for about ball of the Southern Baptist surance. And be so the committee created by Southern Baptist surance. And be so the committee created by Southern Baptist conficials to develop strategies to improve the beatin of denormation members.

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The effort will forus tiny on-pactors and their families.

That's partly because
Southern Baptist ministers are under an unusual amount of tress and need the bein confer-ence officials say. And it partly because—just as ministers should my to be spiritual enam-ples for their conpregnious— ples for their conpregnious— they should offer a physical model as well, said Teamy Yesisch director of the personal development section of the Sinday School Board.

Canton Spirituals have rapport with audience

Kinight-Ridder News Service

The Canton Spirituals. "Living The Dream Live In Washington, D.C." Label: Verity Records Description: The Canton Spirituals continue a journey on the "gospel highway" starred many years ago with contemporary blueslike melodies and down-home deliveries that are uplifting. Ministering through the music, group members feet to some of their own personal experiences.

to some of their own persona-experiences.

Artist bio: This is the group's debut album on the Veriry label. Previous recordings were with Blackbern Records. The quarter has received two Stellar Awards. a Vision Award, an American Quartet of the Year award and the Gospel Music Workshop of America Quartet of the Year award.

award.

What's good about it: This recording gives a feeling of camaraderie between the group and the audience. _C.J. Hytche

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seven of the 11 scaps and fid the arrangement for "What A Friend." What's good about it Willie Banks had been the lead singer for this quarter. After his death, the group was misure if they could common without his with "God's guidance" and the leadership of Griffin they focused their own voices and calents.

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and recorded his debut alloum
with Savoy.
What's good about its Rev.
Milton Biggham theres the lead
on 'The On My Way."

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A ministry of hoodlums, hookers

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — icky-Bowman-wears-his-hair

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) Ricky-Bowman-weary-his-hairsticked back into a skinny ponyrail, has tartoos on his arms and
lenes to ride his Harley.

Although he viill looks like a
biker gangster, he has a title
that betrays his looks — pastor.
With his black leather jacket
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eractly like any other in his city,
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Bowman's Church in the Alley.
Biterally in a downtown alley.
"We're alley cats, this is where
we belong," he said.

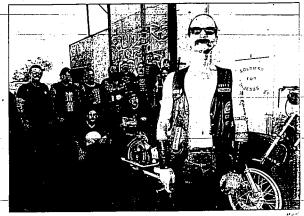
we belong. The said.

"We get prostitutes who come here off the streets and just listen and be a part of what's happening. There are a lot of guys who come an here under the influence. We just, say, "Here man, that's your seat We're just going to love you."

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Bornan, who started the min-ingraduat ros vears ago, under-sands his congregation well. He seed to be one of them.

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Former biker Ricky Bowman, pastor of the Church in the Alley in Modesto. Calif., poses earlier this year with some of his

congregation, about his life's priorities. In 1986 he was referred to Steve Warren, a reformed biker gangster who worked with exconvicts. He took Bowman into his home here and taught him about Jesus Christ. "He was probably the only guy around for miles and miles that had a home specifically for convicts, dope fiends, nuts and bikers," Bowman said. "He just took everybody in and loved them."

After about three years, Warren and his wife left for Costa Rica as missionaries. Bowman decided to continue the ministry.

After a few outdoor Sunday perfects at a city park, Bowman

After a few outdoor Sunday services at a city park, Bowman decided to look for a building and found an old, run-down ware-house falling apart in an alley. But with volunteers and dona-tions from unexpected places, the church still stands and the sanc-

tuary is packed with about 1.9 people every Friday milht 1. Sunday morning.

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The church also maintains clothes closer for the homely and serves from to the homely and serves from the homely and the

People of faith can help lower homosexuality

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Is it possible these days to love the sinner while harting the sin? The question came to mind a fire the sinner while harting the sin? The question came to mind a fire the sinner while harting the singular transportation. The answer came soon after called gays "queer" and arts lovers arrays-farts.

The answer came soon after Carter played for me the message on his answering machine. The same shaded for the same soon after a white trash, trailer-park, ignorant son— You know the rest.

I think it is possible to love someone sou feel is sinning even while disliking what they do not have they live. But it takes more effort than people on both oldes more than people on both sides of the side of the side

COMMENTARY Ken Garfield

done if I was trying to win people to the Lord?" Carter asked. "No."

Don't take it so hard, Joel. You're not alone.

We probably will never agree, of course, on what's sinful and what isn't. We can also never expect people of strong beliefs to hury their convictions under shallow courtesy.

I like the practical approach

In y men to the control of the contr

"God," he said, "does not allow me to tolerate sinners. He calls me to love them."

me to love them."

I also respect the Rev. Tim
Koch of New Life Metropolitan
Community Church. As a gay
pastor, he devotes his life to
preaching that Christianity calls
us to love God and our neighbors
— but to do it with humility and
not arroganty.

is to love God and our neighbors — but to do it with humility and not arrogance. He calls it working out our salvation "with fear and trembling," Koch, by the way, doesn't accept the principle oil loving the sinner but hating the sin. He said he has never felt love from anyone who said that to him.

So if we're never going to agree, and we shouldn't surrender our principles, what should way to be supported by the said of the said way to be supported by the said way to be su

Charlotte when he railed adams homosexualty. But it was heart enjug to see a thoughtful disciplination of the seed of the seed

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The Bible Belt ... is it just a state of mind?

Many Texins say they believe they live in the Bible Belt But ask them about the size of the belt and the location of its buckle, and you'll get as many answers as here'are generations in Genesis. For instance, students at Dallas Theological Seminary, interviewed in the school's cafteria, recently offered these suggestions to "you know you're in the Bible Belt when."

• "When you witness in the malls and even the people who reject you quote the Gospel back." — Derek Barber, from Chicago.

• "When the first thing they

rago "When the first thing they

ask after you move to a new town is. What church are you going

to?" —Vern Streeter, from Montana . "When the first thing they do after the Federal Building blows up is call in the pastors. Where I live they would have brought in the social workers." — Belf was defined in cultural

Jake Daily, from Washing

ton
The theology
students also showed imagination
in describing places that aren't in
the Bible Belt.

the Bible Belt.
Dustin Wauer called Southern
California the "snorkeling belt"
and Santa Fe "the animistic belt
more of a sash, really." Robert
Garcia said San Antonio is "more
like the Pope Rope."

The knottier problem is what to call a devout area located outside the southeastern United States. "Religious people in Montana think, So where are we? Are we the sock?"

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Bell' was defined in cultural rather than geographical terms.

Mencken, who
was among
other things an anti-religious
polemicist, shortly before the
Scopes creationism trial.
From the start, the phrase
"Bible Belt" was defined in cultural rather than geographic
terms. But over time the epithet
acquired Southern connotations.

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Defining 'acceptable' attire for workplace can be tricky

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tina. Suffice it to say, more than minimals showed.

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The answers could be easy if the workplace has a clear dress code. Sears, for example, tried to help employees at its

Chicago headquarters understand what it meant by "summer business casual." It even dressed two mannequues in sample attire and posted them at the main lunchroom door.

—Similarly, if a dress, policy cays, "No blue jeans." and somebody comes in with cutoffs, don't be surprised if he is sent home to change. If a policy says, "Socks required," managerial eyes might frown on bare ankles. Show up in loaders sans socks, and don't be shocked if a demerit follows.

Calls to several human-resource managers in the Kansas Gity area, though, made it clear that many workplaces have-extremely mushy dress codes. As a result, it's hard to say someone's violating policy if there's no clear, written policy to prove it.

What many workplaces rely on is a hope-filled belief that workers will rise to the professionalism of their jobs and

dress acceptably. Yet you and I both know that the definition of "acceptable" is slippery. Some people find ear, nose and tongue piercing — all on the same head — to be perfectly acceptable.

and tongue piercing.— all on the same head— to be perfectly acceptable. Others gag.

"Standards of fashion and modesty vary wildly. Remember when high school principals required girls to kneel to measure the distance between their hems and the floor? A "long" skirt to some girls suddenly became a "short" skirt in the eyes of the principal. Fast-forward to the workplace of roday. If you find a manager anywhere in this-country who measures women's hemlines (or necklines), you'll probably find someone whose name is mentioned in a lawsuit.

in a lawsuit.

For that reason, the men who noticed the scantily clad woman said they wouldn't have traded places with her Please see ATTIRE, Page CS

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Market in brief



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Union Carbide tugs Dow lower

NEW YORK — A weak profit forecast by Union Carbide held back the Dow Jones industrial average, but most stock measures rose Firlagy as interest rates continued a weeklong drop in the bond market. The Dow was off 37 points with just a half hour left to trading but closed just 5.45 lower at 7.917.27. trimming the week's gain at 17430. If not fer big drops by Union Carbide and International paper, the blue-chip barometer would have shown a modest gain for the day.

Broader stock indicators struggled in the morning, but turned positive around midday to extend several reord high paraless. The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies closed at a record high paraless. The session and paper in the section of the session and paper in the session

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it easier for many of those laid off to find new work. The nation's unemployment rate was 4.9 percent last month, near a 24-year percent last month in year last percent last month in year laid often the last percent last perc

New wave of layoffs as firms try to please Wall Street

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Challenger said.
Challenger who tracks layoff announcements in a monthly report, said the period from April through June was among the quieses this descade for layoff news.
Then, Woolworth and Internanceal Paper said in July they would each shed at least \$5,000 workers, or roughly 10 percent of their work from Stanley Works and Fruit of the Loom fallowed.

NEW YORK — Just when it seemed safe to feel good about your job — maybe even ask for a ruise — along comes a new round of big layoffs by companies eager to please Wall Street.

After months of quiet, the five biggest layoff announcements of the year have all come in the last 11 weeks, including big cuts by Woolworth, International Paper, and one this week by Whirlpool. —

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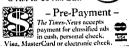
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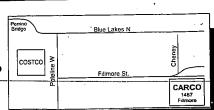


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