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claims W. Mark Felt was Deep Throat By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - He's disputed for 25 years, but the rumors

persist recently, a New York tecnsager with an interesting story said in again.

Twin Falls native W. Mark Felt is Deep Throat, the high-powered mole that led Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein to the biggest news story of the century of

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Student's paper

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Today: Partly

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Milestone reached: San Diego's Tony Gwynn belted his 3,000th hit Friday, then hit

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Living proof: A New York set-tlement recreates the home of Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon faith.

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prepare a steel/concrete-encased reacto fant in Oregon for its trip up the Columbia ir Reservation in Washington State.

Monitoring data reveals trends in contamination

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The water looks clean as drinking water, but only laboratory tests can tell if it contains fecal bacteria. With a small plastic bottle fixed to a painter's telescoping extension pole, with a off-the-second contains fecal bacteria. With a small plastic bottle fixed to a painter's telescoping extension pole, with a off-the-second contains a small plastic bottle fixed and a small plastic from the creek. He screws on the lid and carefully labels the bottle before he drives on.

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Clamich is a water quality science officer at the Twin Falls office of the strate Division of Environmental Quality. Before the state Division by the state of the state Division of Environmental Quality. Before the state of the state of

park visitors to stay out of the water.

water contamination is from feed collorm present in the gust of worth-bloaded animals.

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July and through the winter show the contamination problem tends to crop up about the time the irrigation season starts. The bacteria levels — with some exceptions – tend to be higher during the summer months and lower in the winter. — Cizmich and other officials sus-pect the prime source of contami-nation is livestock on flood-irri-gated pastures that drain into Rock Creek or its tributaries. —If we want to clean it up, —If we want to clean it up,

"If we want to clean it up, we're going to have to change the

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Married couples fare best in GOP tax proposal

WASHINGTON - While all tax payers would get some benefit if the Republican tax cut were the law today, married couples earn-ing less than \$100,000 would get the biggest percentage reduction. The 10-year, \$792 billion tax cut approved by Congress would-have widely different effects on

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individual taxpayers, depending on their marital stagus, number of children, investments and claimed deductions, according to an analysis by the Deloitre & Touche accounting firm.

In terms of total dollars, the wealthliest (anapayers would get

the most money back – about 60 percent of the overall cut would go to the top 10 percent income bracket. But married couples of middle and upper-middle class incomes would benefit from the largest percentage cut in taxes

owed.

Deloitte & Touche found that married couples earning between \$50,000 and \$100,000 - with or

without children - would see tax reductions of 6.8 percent to 17.9 percent if the Republican tax bill became law today. Single people in those same income categories, however, would receive a tax cut of 4.4 per-

cent to 5.8 percent.
This is partly because lawmak-

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Deep Throat wearanger of the Remstein, the reporter's son, told him so.

The two boys were eight years old and in summer camp at the time, Culeman-Beckman sold the sold of th Please see WATERGATE, Page A2

Radioactive reactor will travel through Portland on way to grave

RAINIER, Ore. - Entombed in concrete and 6-inch steel; the radioactive reactor of the largest U.S. nuclear power plant ever to be shut down was loaded onto a barge Friday for a 270-mile river journey skirting the northern edge of Porland.

skirtfing the northern edge of Portland.
It's the first time a commercial reactor of this size – and level of contamination – will pass so near a major-American city, according to officials at the Nuclear Regulatory. Commission, the agency overseeing the decommissioning of the Trojan Nuclear Plant.

Even the utility that owns the reactor, which is headed for burial 45 feet deep on the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Wushington, considered the river journey risky, and environmentalists were worthed, considered the river journey risky, and environmentalists were worthed, which did not be settled to the content of the

'I'm not saying if the reactor falls off into the water, everybody would have to be exacuated from Portland,

but it would not be good for the Columbia River to have a reactor vessel sitting in it.'

- Lloyd Marbet. led efforts to shut down the Trojan Nuclear Plant

vessel sitting in it," said Lloyd Marbet, who led three unsuccessful ballot initiatives to have the plant shut down. The fact of the matter is that the interior of the vessel con-tains a very high level of radioactivi-

ty."
Moving the 1,000-ton reactor is

contentious because environmentalists had urged the plant's owner, Portland General Electric, to mothbuill the entire site for at least 50 years and wait for the radioactive Estopes to cool down before Usinan-Linstead, PGE opted to barge the reactor vessel from its current site, 42 miles northwest of Portland on the banks of the Columbia River, to the Hanford Nuclear Reservation. Before moving the towering, dumbbell-shaped object, it was shrink-wrapped in blue plastic and plastered with a sign reading. Chugging along no faster than 12 mph, a tug was to take the barge past Portland by early today and continue upstream until it reaches the Port of Benton dock near Hanford sometime Sunday, before being trucked to Hanford.

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THE REGION



High: 80 Low: 45 Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Same Saturday, high 78.

Treasure Valley



High: 85 Low: 59 Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Same Saturday, high 84.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



High: 84 Low: 53 Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Same Saturday, high 79.

Eastern Idaho



High: 85 Low: 50 Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Same Saturday, high 80.

Northern Idaho



High: 82 Low: 60 Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 74.

Northern Utah



riigh: 94 Low: 60 Mostly sunny today, clear tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 89.

Northern Nevada



High: 90 Low: 54
Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Same Saturday, high 87.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST Sunday



Idaho weather

day, Aug. 7

High: 86 Low: 53 High: 88 Low: 55 Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers.

Fire conditions in southern tdaho is very high on range lands and high in forested lands.

Sunset today 8:51 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6:37 a.m. Lunar phase: New, Aug. 11; first quarter, Aug. 19; full, Aug. 26; last quarter, Sept. 2.



Partly cloudy with chance of showers.



High: 80s Low: 50s High: 80s Low: 50s Partly cloudy with chance of showers.

Tuesday



High: 80s Low: 50s Partly, cloudy with chance of showers.

National weather

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Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.idu.s/id/ita-road/index.html

Idahe: Mostly sunny skies prevailed over most of the Gern State Friday with the exception of south-central and eastern table, where characteristic states are supported to the control of the control of

ACROSS THE NATION

Southward, scattered afternoon showers and thun-derstorms struck Florids. A warm front extends from the middle Missispio Valley into portions of northeastern Kansas and Nebraska. The front pro-duced showers across eastern Nebralas. Mostly fair weather prevailed in the soft-plains and the Daloids. A few shortals. A continuous short of the Common and the destions also damperes and thunderstorms were scattered in the Rockles; the Pacific Northwest and the California coast.

— The Associated Press

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Rock Creek samples

Sampling results from sites along Rock Creek. Numbers are in fecal coliform bacteria colonies per 100 milliliters of water - a little less than half a cup. Not all the samples listed here were taken on the same day, and not all sites were tested each month.

Location	July 1999	June 199 9	May 1999	April 1999	March 1999	Feb. 1999	Jan. 1999	Dec. 1998	1998	1998	1998	1998
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Water

way we do business," Cizmich said.
The creek and its tributaries are lined
with agricultural operations and rural residential development. Many-of-the-operations include livestock – some small, some
large, – and many of the rural residents
keep a few animals. Anywhere the pastures drain into the creeks, the potential
for contamination exists.

Cizmich and other officials suggest some changes that would help keep bacteria out of Rock Creek. Those include sprinkler irrigation, filter strips at the lower end of the pasture or ponds to catch the runoff, allowing irrigation water to be recycled. Other state and federal officials are working with local landowners to manage their land to avoid discharging contaminants.

nants.
The problem is typical of non-point pol-

lution – pollution that comes from a wide area rather than one specific area, said Mike McMasters of DEO's Twin Falls office. But there is little officials can do to force cleanup. All they can do is encourage landowners to use management practices that reduce or eliminate discharges, he said.

Not.all the locations have been sampled continuously, Cizmich said. Last summer series of samples were taken to

attempt to locate the source of the conta-mination. But when those samples showed that the contamination came from a number of sources, DEQ officials decided to set up a series of 12 locations and continue to take samples there, he said.

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Taxes

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Felt quit the FBI after more than 30 years because he felt "manipulated" by the Nixon administration, he told he Times News in 1974.

Times-News in 1974.
Culeman-Beckman's opinion, as humble as it may be, has attracted a bit of attention. The New York Post quoted both father and son Bernsteinsdenying the reporter even revealed the name (even to Carl's wife and Jacob's mother, screenwriter Nora Ephron). And Time magazine ran a blurb this week than's attracting even more attention. "It's really been interesting

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said.
But it's not flattering publicity, and it's not really welcome. And Felt, a 1931 Twin Falls High School graduate, downplayed the novelty of a local's boy's involvement in one of America's defining moments.

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"I'm only in the mix like that because they've thrown my name into in," he said. And it's completely false."
Woodward, Bernstein and their editor Ben Bradlee say they'll only reveal Deep Throat's identity after he dies.

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most Americans think President Nixon's actions 25 year's ago in the Watergate scandal were serious enough to merit his resignation, according to a new Associated Press poll that also showed memories of the scandal are fading. The poll, conducted by ICR of Media, Pa., found that more than 60 percent said Nixon made the only president to quit. But about a quarter, and more than one than the condition of the conduction of the

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Poll: Most agree with Nixon resignation

at Watergate.

were serious enough to drive him from office. They also were the generation most critical of the 371 president's policies concerning the war in Vietnam.

The series in a politic state in the days after Nixon resigned, on Aug. 917474 at the Height of a scandal that dominated television news programs and newspaper front pages for months.

In 1982, the number saying resignation was the right step reached

about 75 percent and has eroded slowly. About half in the latest poll think President Clinton's actions were about as serious or worse, but he survived efforts to impeach

he survived efforts to impeach hem. People's expectations for their leaders have changed since Nixon resigned, said Richard and human resources worker from Colorado Springs, Colo. "Politicians are seen as extremely corrupt today, while in the 1970s they were seen as moderately corrupting to constantly reported in the media and is a frequent topic "People feel like: They're corrupt, no biggie," she said.

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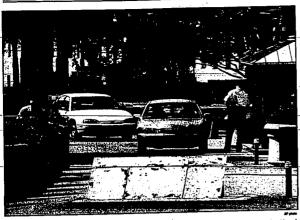


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Tighter security protects Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) – Over the past decade, metal detectors, armed guards and anti-bomb barriers disguized as mammoth planters have become almost asyrominent in the capital as statues and national menuments. Today's first anniversary of the destruction of two US. embassies in Africa has pushed security to new levels, with tours of the FM on hold and all police agencies on the lookout for the next terrorist bomber.

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Washington üghiens up securi-ty around several bloody anniver-saries: Feb. 26, for the World Trade. Center bombing in 1993; April 19, for the federal assault that same year on the Branch Davidian sect stronghold in Waco, Texas, and for the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing; and

now Aug. 7, for the embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania.

bombings in Kenya and Tumusa. The print pital never has suffered a major terrorist attack, but persistent threats and violent acts around the globe are prompting ever-heavier security in a city that attracts guests runging from heads of state to hordes of local and international tourists. Pennsylvania of the White-Market and the print of the

the Oklahoma City federal build-ing.

Concrete and steel barricades

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The State Department's main entrance on C Street, where visit states are considered in the control of the country of the country

curb.
The latest security web affects millions of tourists, constituents and residents who pass through metal detectors, submit to probing questions and get pinned with tags whenever they visit federal offices.

Lott says he wants approved emergency farm aid cut

there are pressures to go the other way. Lott, R-

Lott, R-Miss, roted for the pack-age when the Senate approved it by 89-8 on Wednesday.

Treatless ing to reporters struggle to craft spending bills that honor two-year-old budget caps, he said of the farm assistance, "I'd like to see it go

tance, "Td like to see it go down."

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Republicans have planned to not touch next year's Social Security surplus, but use the rest of the budget surplus to pay for spending and a tax cor.

Rocket fuel delivery sign of missile launch preparation

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WASHINGTON - North foreadelivered rocket fuel this week to
the launch sine where U.S. divcials helieve it is preparing to
test-fire a long-range missile the
defiance of American warmings, a
senior U.S. official said Friday.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States retains its title as the world's largest supplier of wagnors, raising its total to \$7.1 billion even though demand has been slumping worldwide, a congressional study found. Developing nations such as Saudi Arabia and Malaysia remain the biggest buyers despite the constraints of the Asian finarial trisis and lower oll prices, the Congressional Research Service said in its annual review of arms sales:

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In 1998, the United States led in new arms deals, with \$7.1 billion - up from \$5.7 billion - up from \$5.7 billion the year before. Despite the increase, that's considerably-below the self-below in U.S. arms sales in 1993. The value of all new arms sales workwide with 50 billion the year below in 1998. The self-below in 1998 with the self-below in 1998. The report said that the trend has been downward, with sales to developing nations - the biggest buyers of new arms - at \$13.2 billion in 1998, down from \$23 billion in 1998. The Asian financial crisis and low oil prices have concributed to the decline in demand, the report said.

said.

"Competition for available, arms sales continues to intensify among major weapons suppliers," wrote the report's author, Richard F. Grimmett, a national defense specialist with the

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after a six-state edysser. But
Friday they stopped short of
their targer—Arlington National
Communications

LITTLETON, Cela, (AP) – The bullet holes have been purched, colorful tiles brighten the half-ways of Columbrae High School and the library – the scene of a cealty rampae has syring – has been hidden behind a new wall of lactors.

deadly rampage and a new wall of lockers.

When students return on Aug. 16, there will be no outward frammers of Bus spring's arack, which left 12 students and a teacher dead and 23 injured. The two gammes killed themselves.

Tooking back at the Sarardity after the shooting, I was in shoot. Columbiane Principal Shoot, and the shooting of the students are the shooting of the shooting that within the shooting of the shooting that within

ney today and bring it to Aringmon, the stone would be discarded, rejected like the very message it embodies." Randa said.

Abour 150 people accompanied the rock from the Lincoln Memorial to the bridge, although at times it was difficult to distinate the said. The proup behind the properties of the Crews finish Columbine renovation

two weeks Columbine will become a school again."
Construction crews have spent the summer inside the sprawling suburban high school, completing \$12. million worth of renovations.

"From plastering bullet and chromother through the store placeting carpers wells blue, white disputation will be supported by the summer wells blue, white disputation will be supported by the summer will be summer will be supported by the summer will be summer wil

traveling on secondary roads and highways beside motorcycles, cars and 18-wheelers. The group-picked up, and dropped, additional volunteers from each community along the way.

We wanted to be vulnerable."

Randa said. We wanted to not have been added to the word of the would help us."

Turnout was overwheelming in some regions, spotty in others. But during moments when the group lacked enough people to drive the stone – which rests on a 1,500-pound cart – up hills, Randa said enough motorists have always pulled over, jumped out and helped push.

when seniors Dylan Klebold, 17, and Eric Harris, 18, walked into dodumbing the Harris, 18, walked into dodumbing weapons.

After the measure, witnesses said the school resembled a warrone, with overturned furniture, backpacks senttered throughout the building and heavy damage to the cafeteria and library.

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Ayorst Laboratories over health problems they say were caused by the drugs. At least a dozen cases have been settled, some after a trial began.

"We made a statement that they can't do this to people." Ms. Lovett said. "What that company has done makes you lose faith in a lot of things."

The jury deliberated

a lot of things."

The jury deliberated Wednesday, deep into the night Thursday and about two hours

Friday, before determining the company was fully liable for Ms. Lowert's heart problems. The award includes \$1 million each for her physical impairment and future medical care and \$20 million in punitive damages. The rist compensors her for pain, mental angush and post medical care. State District Judge Tommy. Wallace must approve the award. A ruling is expected within 39, days.

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Feds propose new limits on truck drivers'-hours

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The agency, in a rube this fall, is expected to druce drivers to be off duty for at least 14 hours, in a 24-hour period, according to thruking industry sources who spoke Friday on conditioned deamymay.

Currently, trackers are limited representations of the first time for eight boorts. After this, they can resume driving for up to 10 more boors.

Labor treaty hits Senate

WASHINGTON - The Chinon
administration has sent to the
Senate an international treaty
intended to protect children from
jobs that expose them to change
or embersion.

Nation in brief

between the administration and the committee chairman, Sen. Jesse Helms, R.N.C.

This time, however, a spokesum for Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, the panel's senior Democrat, said Helms joined Biden in passing the word that they would welcome a chance to consider the child-labor treaty.

Hubbell defends president

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ATLANTA - Presidential friend
Webster Hubbell said Friday he
believed independent counsel
Kenneth Start's Whitevater investigation was 'an investigation of indviduals looking for a crime."
The former No. 3 Justice
Department official, Hubbell
peladed gailty in June to a charge
of concealing legal work on a
frandslent Arianass land project.
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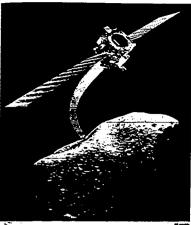
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Probe captures lots of data about asteroid

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - An atteroid targeted by a NASA spacecarfa lass week may be a clip off a bigger rock orbiting. Glescher in the solar system, releasthers said. The passage of the solar system, releasthers said. The passage of the solar system, releasthers said a permet share object about 1.3 miles lang. The share of the solar spacecraft, as about twice by a spacecraft, as about twice the distance of a jediner crusing above the Earth's surface. Its camera fauled to take close-up giarmers during the encounter, to the spacecraft of the spacecraft of the spacecraft of the company of the spacecraft of the spacecraft

cipium data on the surface con-pinion.
Th's often said a picture is weigh a thousand words, but noisy under this circumstance a shotten in swyth a thousand pictures, 'said Robert Nelson, a mission scientist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Planting to the Control of th

interher asteroids.
The simple explanation is that
"best was a simin of a collision
of some sort and that it speaced
of chips of the old rock," said
Bonnie Buratti, a member of the
mission's science team Pictures
from the Hubble Space
Telescope also show Vexa, which
is about 325 miles across, has a

large impact crater on its surface. Scientists will continue to run computer models to find out how Braille could have raweled so far. Braille has an irregular orbit between Earth and Mars. Vesta is in a belt of asteroids between Mars and lyptier.

Such studies could help scientists figure out ways of redirecting asteroids that may threaten Earth, said Ealeen Ryan, an assistant professor of physics at New Mexico Flighlands University in Las Vegas, N.M. "We cam prepaire for a possible asteroid hazard situation as we learn more about how they break learn more about how they break

asteroid hardr situation as we learn more about how they break up." she said.

Such information might be useful in about 4,000 years when Braille's orbit could put the 1.2-mile long, pennit-shaped rock on a collision course with Earth. Further number crunching is necessary to better assess the danger, Burant said.

Despite the misdirected camera, constitution

essary to better assess the dan-ger, Buarth said.

Despite the misdirected cam-era, controllers said they were pleased with both Deep Space 1's science results and its successful testing of a dozen new technolo-gies for future missions - includ-ing autonomous navigation, ion propulsion and a combination camera-spectrometer.

Deep Space 1's mission is, scheduled to end Spet, 18, 18 ASA extends its mission, the barrel-shape probe will encounter two comes in 201.

The 5152 million probe was launched in October.

Anger drove Alabarna man to kill his co-workers, prosecutor says

COLUMBIANA, Ala. (AP) – A man accused of shooting three people to death at two companies where he had worked told one of his victims, "I'm tired of your rumors about me," a prosecutor cuid Esiday.

where he had worked told one of his victims, "In itred of your received with the had worked told one of his victims, and the had worked told one of his victims, and the had been always and the had been and had had been and had had been and had been an



Alan Eugene Miller of Billingsley, Ala., faces three murder charges in connec-

Alan Eugene Miller of Billingsley, Ala., faces three murder charges in connection with the recent shooting death of thee people in Polham, Ala.

The account of the shooting of Jarvis at Port Airgas came from a winness who heard the comment of Ween's air of the property of the process of the

Puerto Rican AG threatens suit over bombing .

OVET DOTHOLING

WASHINGTON (AP) - Puerto
Rico's attorney general threatened on Friday to see the Savy if
it continues to use the island of
Vieques for bombing practice
and war games the said fish Navy
is endamgering the people and
the environment of the tiny outlyinfain and the proper of the

The Navy is violating clean water, clean air, endangered species and hazardous waste clean and the species and hazardous waste claws by destroying coral reefs; threatening sea turnle habitand failing to dispose of bombs that land off the range. Jose Fuentes Aposinis said.

A lawsuit could be reviewing Puerto Rico's complaints persuades President Clinton to close the bombing range and turn it over to Puerto Rico, he said.

said.
"The Navy must recognize that Vieques belongs to the U.S. citizens of Puerto Rico, not the Navy," Agostini told the Special Panel on Military Operations on Vieques.



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Convicted killers won't face chair

ROCKFORD, Ala. (AP) – Two
men who murdered a homosexual over unwanted advances will
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The case drew wide attention, with President Clinton comparing the slaying to the dragging death of a black man in Texas and the fatal beating of Matthew Shepard, a homosexual Wyoming

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family and the prosecutor.

"We don't believe in the death penalty. The only one who's got a right to take a life is God," said-Randy-Gaither, the victim's brother. Steven Mullins, 25, who pleaded guilty to the murder and testi-

fied against Butler, also was sentenced Friday to life in prison without parole, at the request of the family. The judge said thursday he has no choice on sentencing when the prosecution doesn't seek the death penalty. The victim's father, Marion Gaither, said he hoped his son would not be remembered as a gay murder victim, but as a loving son.

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(SEE PAGE F-1) POWERFUL MATTRES

Smoke alarm sets off blaze during day-care fire drill

WELLSVILLE, Pa. (AP) -fow's this for a twist: A smoke esector apparently started a

dejector apparently started a fite. The descent, which was intending the fit during a rootine fine drill at a home day-tare conting, melad loose from its mounting and started a fire on the carpet Thorsday while the center's occupants were outside practicing their drill, officials said.

The small, smoley blaze was defined, should not was defined and no one was defined; do not was a fire of the small of the small one was supported to the said of t

Holly Sterner, who runs the center in her home, told Gasswint that she pushed a buitton to set off the detector. As part of the drill, she then evacuated the three children she was caring for, reminding them that they were supposed to meet outs. As the group re-entered a few minutes later, the alarm was still sounding and smoke was in the basement. Ms. Sterner quickly called 911 and pur out the fire. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

Ms. Storner said she contincted the detector's manufacturer, which asked her to return the device so it can be checked.





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Yo, Hillary: It's time to wise up

ac Hillary Clinton
From: Gene Weingarten
Re; James Carville's offer of
\$100,000 to me or any otherreporter who can prove you
said what we said you said.

-Please tell your Iriend James that his
money is safe. I give up.

-After re-reading the article in Talk
mugazine, I've come to the caraclasion a
magazine, I've come to the caraclasion a
"attribute" your husband's philandering
to tensions in his childhood household, as
I and others wrote. I apologize.

I make this humble declaration after
spending 15 minutes with a jeweler's
toupe, an X-axto knife and a human hair.
It can be done.

In the article, you called Bill's womanizing a "weakness." Then you suggested
that this weakness - irresponsibility and
that this weakness - irresponsibility
by Bill's "background." Then, in the next
paragraph, you discussed his background, observing that he was "scarred"—
by a terrible conflict between his mother
and grandmother. You said a psychologist told you this sort of conflict was "the
worst possible situation" for a boy, making him try to accommodate both female
relatives (the implication being that he
would grow up to be a man with a need
you said A was caused by B, and B was
caused by C. However, and here's.

where we all got it wrong - you were in

GENE WEINGARTEN

no way implying that A was caused by C. This should have been plain.

Suppose, for example, that in a magazine article I disclosed I had a lump on my head. And then, in an entirely separate paragraph, I explained that I had been hit in the head with a rolling pin. Some stupid reporter might conclude I was saying I have a lump on my head because someone had hit me will a because someone had hit me will a cause of the same and the man and the same and the sa

massage of tasks and the state of the careful around rolling pins.

Anyway, Hillary, I'm sorry, And since we're now frends, I hope is O.K. i'll make four observations.

First, at the risk of resorting to disgreable semantic gymnastics, it all depends on what the meaning of 'id' is. Desen't it's second. I hink you should revisit that you might have paid him. He might be a quack. Because although I'm no expert, I can think of a few situations, in the rearing of a boy, that are worse than having Mom and Grandma fight a lot.

My third observation concerns your apparent belief that husbands have.

affairs reluctantly, for selfless reasons, please women. As a man, I'd like to say that this is a sweet and generous and spectacularly naive view of my gender, and I thank you.

and I thank you.
And Jast, Frecommend you thicken
your skin. There's a difference between
being a first Jady and being a candidate
for the U.S. Senate.
You told reporters in New York on
Wednesday that you no longer wished to
discuss your husband's infidelity, primity
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discuss your husband's infidelity, primity
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of your campaign.

This is a first lady kind of move, a dignified retreat to the Rose Garden.

Yo, Hillary: We never promised you no Rose Garden.

nitted retreat ut as one of the young to no Rose Garden.
You're in New York. Things will get less dignified, not more.
As a former member of the New York press corps, I can tell you reporters there can be pretty rude and hostile. That may be because most of them grewer juricles quarters in New York temement apartments pre-air conditioning - open with some present conditioning - open with some of like Rulph and Alice and Ed and Tride, with women in aprons shouting at one another.
And you know how that sort of thing can twist a guy.

Gene Weingarten wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

OTHER-VIEWS

Congress isn't fooling anyone with a tax cut

From the vacanage. Conferent the fiscal reality from which it has fled all year. The projected surplus in other than Social Security funds for the fiscal year ahead is already gone, or shortly will be. They've spent it, and before they're done, will spend still more, thereby also dipping into the Social Security surplus they have selected to protect.

They we spen it, and before they're done, will spend still more, thereby also dipping in spend still more, thereby also dipping in the spend still more. They have the spend still more in the spending will be excessive, the bidding war for farm votes threatens to become particularly obscene. But most of it is altogether ordinary, legitimate, "necessary" if one judges by the expectations placed on modern government. The problem is not that the spending is too-high out that the projections of spending that Congress is now in the process of breaching were too low. The problem is not that the spending is too-high out that the projections of spending that Congress is now in the process of breaching were too low. The problem is not that the spending is too-high out the president and Congress in the so-called balanced budget are of 1997 to make deeper cuts in most domestic spending than either party is ultimately prepared to vote for - nor should they be. In the aggregate, cuts of more than a fifth in real terms would be required in an array of programs from federal law enforcement and air traffic control to highway grants and maintenance of the national parks. They'd do genuine social hum; they won't have been been supplied to the proper spending the president is princed to the budget and the proper spending the more proper spending the more proper spending the money has to come from somewhere. The

farm aid by isself will consume half the "projected surplus. By designating the census an emergency, they've eaten up and or fourth. They've added billions more than yet acknowledged to next year's life yelf-ense spending as well. They have meanwhile artificially depressed other spending figures, pend a budget deal with the president laterthey are they are the are they are they are they are they are they are they are they

forced to cut housing programs for the poor as well.

The veterans' bill offers a tidy illustration of the principal work of this Congritus far. The financing of a tax cut the would mainly benefit the better-off consists of accounting illusions whose effective accounting the process. They know they're going to history accounting the process. They know they're going to history accounting the process. They have the number of the very posture and aim to score political points. Then they go house for the rest of the summer – not soon enough, not long enough either.

The Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richart and Michael Journes.

Don't confuse difference of needs and wants

Don't confuse

hildren need loving, attentive parents. They may want their own personal computer, a complete collection of Beanies Babies, a relevision in their bediever. Buckstreet Boys have made, a relevision in their bedieven. They may tell you, quite correctly, that everyone else they know has one.

We need oxygen, food, sleep, shelter, friends, family and a relationship with friends, family and a relationship with rened adults to love and guide them. No one actually needs much of anything else. We may want, but we don't need. You wouldn't know that in America, where that old praise-phrase "land of opportunity," now translates as a televisina in every room brandensting reasons to buy and a mall on every corner, open The Centect for a New American Dream found, in a July survey on commercialism, a quarter of parents reporting their children ask for brand-name products as young as 2 and 3. Another quarter report this happening by 4 or 5.

"Marketers spend over \$2 billion each year to get kids as young as 2 years old to more stuff. We're in serious clamper of creating a generation of "hyper-consumers," says Betsy Taylor, director of the center.

It's no coincidence that this month the

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response from Ken Viselman, president
of itsy bitsy Entertainment Co, which distributes "Teletubbles"." I don't think this
takes into account the way parents raisetheir children any more."

He means the habit of parking children
in front of the TV is hard to give up.
"Teletubblies" is almed at children
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und younger than 1 thin six on maybe the
doesn't is that parking a child in front of a
television set is not "raising" them it's
dodging the responsibility. But if that's
the way you "raise" them, that's the way
they'll grow, "I want...." I've got to
have....." You have to give me...."

I call it "The Gimmes." The Gimmes are
never attractive. And those with The
Gimmes are never full. That's because
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love or spirit can fill us up. Never the next possession.

Parents know this somewhere in the solar plexus, even if they ignore the knowledge and keep the TV on and the charge card ready. The knowledge is right in front of parents' noses once children start the constant "I want that," or "Can I have that?" after every TV dd.

Three-quarters of the 400 parents interviewed by the center believe advertising

puts too much pressure on kids to buy things. And close to three-quaters believe, "Advertising and marketing aimed at kids has a negative effect on their values and world view."

So the American way is the way of materialism. That sounds right-And-theway of materialism has a negative effect way of materialism has a negative effect on their values and world with the way of materialism has a negative effect.

What to do? What to do? The answer is obvious, although evidently un-American: Turn the TV off.

Parent, as in the verb form.

Those two activities are inextricably linked. Children spend 60 percent more time in front of the TV than behind a desk in school. And at school they're watching in school. And at school they're watching to sworffthrashs and fillers.

Ninety-one percent of 6 year olds knew Joe Camel was about Camel cigarettes, according to a 1991 survey. Do you think 91 percent of 6 year olds could match. Charlotte of Charlotte's Web with Wilbur? Or match their home state and its capital? Or even their name with their full additionally their things. The siling way turn the TV off, it does more. Haift time? Joen The Efferies.

address? When you turn the TV off, it does more than turn the TV off, it does more than turn down The Gimmes. The silence offers opportunities. To be a parent, to spend time with your children, to shape them yourself, instead of relying on the Teletubbies. And maybe, just maybe to fill up their sweet little selves with love rather than stuff. They may want stuff, but they need you.

Claudia Smith Brinson is associate editor of The State in Columbia, S.C.

LETTERS-

Take responsibilty with guns

nent responsionity with guns We awake on the morning of July 30 to the news of a new massacre. There were 130 r 14 more people killed during the night, primarily by rifle fire. The shooter paparently his is listory of mental problems involving violence. Because of stock market losses, he became the next in a long series of assassins that are now becoming part of the culture of the United States. The question is constantly asked why?

becoming part of the culture or me becoming part of the culture or me United Strues. The question is constantly asked why? Historically, people have taken their own lives when their minds have degenerated from either heredilary or environmental pressures. Now, these people as they crack, don't jump off the Ferrine hey crack, don't jump off the Ferrine and kill people around them. In a previous letter, I referred to those who insist on everybody owning a gan and being able to conceal those weapons as "gan nuts." The term, "gan nuts, caused an emotional response. There Is this major group in the United States led by the National Rifle Association and Orden States and the States and their states are the Constitution gives each person the right to own a gan. Guns have one function and that is to kill either defensively or offensively. But, unfortunately, the offensive use has become formon. The NRA continues to say that guns are not the problems. It is the people if we jail every transgressor, the culture of violence will disappear.

The violent culture will not disappear as long as we have the NRA and the likes

of John Lott, preaching the ownership and use of weapons as a constitutional right: Everyone has the right to own a weapon, which is easily translated into, using the weapon, this is not the ownership using the weapon. It is not the ownership using the weapons, but we the ownership using the weapons, but we were tought what ownership carried great responsibilities to the community and in the use of the gun we owned. More gun-control laws, may not help until the NRA commences to preach that the ownership carries great preach that the ownership carries to preach that the ownership carries to preach that the ownership carries claimed right to own does not end with possession. Possession must include responsibilities, otherwise, every gun owner has the right to use the gun without restraint.

LLOYD J. WALKER

LLOYD J. WALKER Twin Falls

Story is not so familiar

Two weeks ago, I saw an excellent film called "Breakfast of Champions." I had never heard of Midland City, the tawn where the movie was set. Perhaps it's just an imaginary place. Nothing looked familiar.

iar.

The film is a tragicomedy about a man whose life of quiet desperation is rapidly falling apart. I was moved to tears by the actor's performance. I think I've seen him before. He's a terrific actor.

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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore





Militants attack Russian troops

KOSOVSKA KAMENICA,

Yugoslavia (AP) - Russian peacekeepers in Kosovo came under
attack three times late Thursday
and Friday, revealing widespread
animosity in the ethnic Albaniandominated province toward
Moscow's growing presence
there.

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The Russians were targeted in chackpoints in eastern Kosovo by undentified assailants in three separate incidents, including a super attack at their main base-in Kosovska Kamenica, a Russian

officer confirmed Friday,
Maj. Jeiiya Zokolov, based in
Kosovoska Kamenica, confirmed
Kata one of his soldiers was shot,
while on patrol in the American
sector in eastern Kosovo, where
they are stationed. He said a U.S.
Helicopter evacuated the soldier.
The attacks came just one
night after about 1,000 ethnic
Albanians marched in protest to
the Russian baye in Kosovoska
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allongside Serb forces in their campaign of massacres and campaign of massacres and campaign of massacres and campaign of massacres and campaign of massacres chair campaign of the violence threatens the ability of NATO and the United Nations to set up a civil administration in Kosoʻou until elections can be held. Nadia Younes, a U.N. spokeswoman in Pristina, said Friday that a council of ethnic Albanians and Serbs probably would-hold-its-second-meeting-within two weeks.



Dome in Hiroshima Friday to mark the 54th anniversery of the city's destruc-tion by an American atomio bomb. An estimated 140,000 died in the blest and from related injuries.

Hiroshima recalls bomb amid growing Asian tension skirmished over Kashmir. Prime Minister Keiso Obuchi pledged anew that Japan would condinue to endorse a world without condinue to endorse a world without condinue to endorse a world without observed the endorse toward the abolishment of nuclear weapons is still in a severe situation," Obuchi said in an address at the Peace Memorial Park. In Hiroshima's annual peace challed the said of the said of

mood.
"The atomic bomb ceremony is bringing, a lot of tourist money to Hiroshima," said Hiroshi Nagaracie, 80, whose elder sister was killed by the bomb. "I don't participate in ceremonies myself."

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HIROSHMA, Japan (AP)—In n. nätön increasingly worried about regional tensions, the citizens of Hiroshima on Friday recalled the moment 54 years ago when an atomic bomb decimated the city and killed 140,000 people.

About 50,000 people gathered for a silent prayer in the Peace Memorial Park at 8:15 am. – the morth explosed above the city on Aig. 6,190. At the company of the city of the ci

Jornb exploded above the cry on Aug. 6, 1945.

Hanging over the solemn commemoration were more recent concerns about Asian tensions, from North Korea's threat of a missile test to the nuclear arms race between India and Pakistan.

In a Yomiluri newspaper poil this week, 70 percent of respondents said they were fearful a war may break out near Japan. "India and Pakistan are building atomic weapons because they've never experienced a nuclear disaster," said 65-year. old Hiroshi Takel.

North Korea is expected to

old Hiroshi Takei.
North Korea is expected to
test-fire another ballistic missile
with enough range to reach the
United States; Taiwan's war of
wor'ds with China has escalated;
and India and Pakistan recently

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some native species

"ROME (AP) - The Mediter-ranean is on its way to becom-ing a tropical aquarium, with 110 newcomer species from the tropics threatening to crowd out native species less suited to the gover-warmer and more pol-luted water, experts warned

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political system

Maverick bucks Mexican

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Bucking the tradition that required ruling party contenders to wait quietly for their leader's nod, a maverick former governor is mounting a series of stinging attacks against the man he wants to succeed aspresident of Mexico.

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And Mexicans, astonished by the unthinkable spectacle, are

the unthinkable spectacle, are loving it.

Roberto Madrazo has surged ahead in all polls in the last few weeks, establishing himself as one of two real possibilities for the nomination of the Institutional Revolutionary Parry, or PRI, which has maintained an iron grip on the presidency for 70. years.

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The party has allowed outgoing presidents - all of them PRI members since 1929 - to choose their successors in a process called the "dedato," which literally means, the state of the process of the president Emercy and the president Emercy and the president Emercy and the president Emercy and the president of the process. "It is more important for the PRI to become truly democratic than for it to hold onto the president," he said last month in a meeting with foreign corresponding logan still shocks people as it flashes across television screens: "Give a Madrazo to the Dedato," a play on words that means something like "Punch out the (president's) big finger."

Russian Soldiers

Russian soldiers kill eight fellow servicemen

MOSCOW (AP) – Russian servicemen at two bases opened fire on their commodes Friday, leaving the control of their commodes priday, leaving the apparently unconnected outbursts were the latest in a rash of killings and suicides that have plaqued the cash-strapped and demoralized Russian military. Russia's military suffers from shortuges of food, clothes and other basic goods. It is also may be a suicided to the straight of the s

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SPORTS OUOTE

It's down to one little hit. One hit. Chinker, blooper, line drive, just one hit.

-San Dirgo Padres outfielder Tony Gwynn, speaking Thursday before getting his 3,000th hit Friday night against the Montreal Expos

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Auto racing Magic Valley Speedway, 7 Golf

IGA and ISGA State Senior Championship at Burley G.C.

IN BRIEF

SIBC all-stars win first game

LAS VEGAS - Idahos all-star boys' basketball team, which includes players from around the Magic Valley, won its first game Friday downing a team from Prove, Utah 68-50 in Newada's Las Vegas Classic. The duo of Derek Malone and Ron Allen each scored 14 points as SiBC advanced to today's con-solution final.

Three teams tie at Snake River golf event

Snake River golf event

BUHL - Three four-man
reams tallied rounds of 59
Friday ending in a three-way tie
for the Snake River Chapter
Fro-Junior Championship at
Bull's Clear Lake Country Clais
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Williams and Matt Williams
Cherry Lane Golf Course pro
Trad Halloway captured low
round honors among the 25 club
professionals at the event with
host, pro-Steve Meyerhoeffer
placing second with a 68. For
seniors, Al Rohweder's 68 our
diaced John Peterson at 71.

Kimberly HS football

Kimberly HS football kicks off practice

KIMBERLY - Football equip-ment check-out for all Kimberly High School football players in Grades 9-12 will be held Tuesday, Aug. 10 through Aug. 12 from 7-9 a.m., in the high school's rym.

Filer announces fall tryouts, practices

Tryouts, practices

FILER - Filer High School
football practice begins twodays Aug. 13-et7.mm. and 7 p.m.
at the school's practice field. For
more information, call head
coach Brest Wright at 22-63-29.
A cross country meeting will be
held at 7 p.m. Aug. 16 at the
high school gym. Call coach
Larel Patterson at 733-7199.

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same days. For more information, call coach Ed Richards at
326-3661.
All athletes going out fall

All athletes going out fall sports are reminded to take a mandatory physical prior to practicing or trying-out.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Seniors begin quest for state championship

BURLEY - Some of Idaho's finest senior golfers will tee it up this morning to begin play in the first round of the ISGAJGA State Senior Golf Championship at Burley's Municipal Golf Course.

State Senior Golf Championship at Buriley's Municipal Golf Gourse.

Twenty-one men will play in the championship flight, with 73 other players registered to compete in flights one through three. Among the championship flight golfers will be defending champion Ronardship shope. Hase won last year's champion and the champion of the ch

ob) and detending John 1. Bowen by three strokes. The 1997 champion, Boise's Tyke Trogdon, will also play in the championship flight. Trogdon's 140 (69-71) won the tour-nament two years ago over Boise's Bruce Cadwell.

Burley Municipal Golf Course hosts first round

Bob Lutz and Kils Bademfuck, buth of un Valley, should also be in communion at Anot Little mind Neil statements. both of Sun Valley, wholl also be no commentum and and point charge the sensional Little and and appoint charge the sensional Little and and and point charge the sensional charge and an arrange of the Course. A birdie pure on the 19th brite broke a 6-tunder tie and igne Little as zero handicap pointer. Local gibter, Burley's Clem Miskeley has also registered for the event. Blakeley has also registered for the section of the section. The section of the section of the section of the section of the section. The section of the section of the section of the section of the section. The section of the secti

On the women's side, Rupert's Wilma Shacksy returns to defend her crown, a tritle site wur by besting Twin Falls. Virginia Undhjem by one stroke in list year's championship, Shockey shot a consistent, tow-day 155 (77-78), while Undhjem pur herself behind entry, shooting an 83 on Sanarday, She toared back Sunday with a 2-macpur? A jour still fell on stroke short, and the stroke short with the short with the

nament by one stroke over Rupert golfers Oleta Roberts and Kaly Gillette. "I'm looking forward to playing as well as Lcan." Undhjem said. "This time, for two

"Tm looking forward to playing as well at Lean." Undhiem said. "This time, for two days. The course is in good shape, we should play well."

Along with Shockey and Undhiem. a total of nine other women will play in the championship flight. Another low scorer could be Idaho Falls! Mary Ellen McFarlane, a second-place finisher to Undhiem, in 1997. Clinny Rasmussen and Burley's Doris Ellingham are also expected to be second-day contenders. Nine golfers comprise the women's first flight.

With temperatures expected to be in the 80s and the golf course in good condition, Undhiem said she thinks a two-day score in the 153-156 range should be low enough to win.

win.
The tournament begins at 9 a.m. with a

Gwynn becomes 22nd member of 3,000-hit-club

MONTREAL—Tony Gwynn got his 3,000th career his Friday night, singling in his first at-but and going 4-for5 in a 12-10 win over the Montreal Expos to become the 22nd major leaguer to reach that milestone. Gwynn reached down and golfed a soft line drive past second base on a 12 pitch from Dan Smith, a rookle right-hander make



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ing his 11th career start. His Padres teammates raced from the dugout to congratular him, and first base umpire Kerwin Danley. Gwynn's college teammate at San Diego State-proc him abug. It was the first time in 20 years that a NL player reached 3,000 hits.

hits.
Fireworks, usually reserved for

omto to the field ann consequences ber son.

The hit came six years to the days since Coopm go this 2,000th. Carreer hit against Colorade's Bruce Ruffin.

A crowd of less than 30,000 an Olympic Stadium, which was mits feet and clapping throughout the at-bat, gave Geyma alongthy outline.

the arrange overtion.

The ball and the first base bag were taken out of play, with one or both likely to end up in the

Hall of Fame.

Gwynn didn't wait long to get
3,001. In his second at but, he hit
an RBI single up the middle up
move past Roberto Clemente aino
21st place on the career list. Al
Kaline is next with 3,007.

Gwynn's milestone hit came



connects for his 3,000th career hit Friday in the first inning of the Padri treal. Gwynn became the 22nd major leaguer to reach 3,000 hits.

geme agdnet the Bluthosi Expus in Ri-ture might offer he played in St. Lutius and witnessed Mark McGowire's Stuthe career home-run. Gayant went Pfor4 against the Cardinals, leaving him one his-shr of 3080.

"I past went to get it done," Gwynn said after Thursday, might sgame. "I just want to get angish game." I just want to get angish game. "I just want to get angish game." I just want to get hit. Christer, Blooper, line drive, just one hit.

ntreal. Gwynn became the 22nd major i player since the Cardinals' Lou Facok in 1975 or reach 3,000 hits. Brock was at Thursday night's game in St. Louis, as was Stan Mussial, hoping to see Gwynn Americand, 3,000. Gwynn got his first two hits in his major league debut on July 19, 1982, playing against Peter Rose, and wanted to get No. 3,000 quickly so he could be Wade Boggs to the mark. Boggs had 2979 filts going into Friday might's home game for Friday might's home game for

guer to reach 3,000 hlts.

Tampa Bay against Cleveland,
and flied out and grounded out in
his first two at-bats.

This is one of the greatest milestone weeks in baseball history, a
500th homer and the possibility of
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Banks hit his 500th homer and
Hank Aaron had his 3,000th hit
within five days of each other.

Riders heat up in last day

of rodeo

By Matt Peterson

LT heads list into football Hall

CANTON, Ohio - Lawrence

CANTON, Ohio - Lawrence
Taylor always approached his job
as if he were one of the best in
the business. The Pro Football
Hall of Fame will second that
opinion on today.
The former New York Giants
linebacker will be joined by
offensive guards Tom Mack and
Billy Shaw, running back Eric
Dickerson and tight end Ozzie
Newsome when the class of 1999
is enshrined at the hall.
Taylor, who became the fearsome prototype of an attacking
linebacker during his 13 seasons,
which is the standard of the conditions.
"Giants Stadium was my office.
When I came to work, I knew
everything about my job," he
sald. "There was nothing you
could throw at me that I didn't
know because I knew everything
about my job and I enjoyed doing
it. That was a deadly combinait. That was a deadly combina-



tion."

Taylor retired with two Super
Bowl rings and a stack of glimering statistics. He totaled 142 sacks
in his career and all har results.

Ozzie Newsome will join Lawrence Taylor, Eric Dickerson, Tom Mack and Billy Shaw as 1999 inductses to the Pro Football Hall of Fame. the NFL, I think he were No. 56 for the Giants."

Times-News Writer

RUPERT - First-day lenders aw their scores erased in both bull and bareback riding Friday in early action during the second day of the Minidoka County Rodeo at the Minidoka County Far Grounds in Rupert.

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Company buils, South Fire, High Pockets and Fast Eddy, respect to the next event, call roping, participants were looking to break Twin Fall; Michael participants were looking to break Twin Fall; Michael Mullent's 9.5-second score set Thursday night. Of the second day cowboys, Ron Gamble came-closest, clooking-a-10.8-second families. Fruitland's Andy Bowden followed with a mark of 11.1 second remainer. Fruitland's Andy Bowden followed with a mark of 11.1 second the first proportion of the following that the second families. After a wild call scramble, the women got their first opportunity for competition, beginning with breaksway roping. Shella Hutchison's Thursday mark offenses see ROBED, Page EQ 76888 see ROBED

NASCAR invades Indy for Brickyard 400

INDIANAPOLIS - At the cor INDIANAPOLIS - At the corner house on 28th Street, the goar of engines can be heard as cars; at a sround indianapolis Motor Speedway. It is not the high-pitched wall that penefrates the neighborhood in May, but a deep, raspy whine that carries a mestage of change. The old Brickyard is rounding up stock-car's converts at an astounding pace, from Indiana's draviter racing sons to the folic who live a stone's throw from the speedway.

racing, becomes NASCAR cour-ry every summer.

Five years after the good of-boys first fired up their misry engines here in 1994, the Brickyard 400 has done more than find a mich in the Camelan of racing. These guys look like they're taking over the place.

"Everybody wants to be where the action is, and the biggest

Ambani, whose family name has been symmysmus. with Infimumulais for decades.

"Thank punhably, the biggest reason why you see us mediane the bear and the bear an

biggest race in Indianapolis.

"How can you guys have any doubt in your mind that this is the biggest race in our minds right now?" asked Tony Stewart, another Indiana native who has fled the fractured world of American open-wheel racing for the riches and recognition of KASCAR's Winsom Cily series.

"I know ever since I was born, I can remember coming to the Speedway," Stewart said. "And you always dreamed that someday, you could be the first one. In the Checkeroed ling here."

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Brickyard

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And they understand the explosiveness of the issue concerning who rules the Brickyard after American open-wheel racing split into two divisions - CART and the Indy Racing

League.

All but the outspoken Andretti
were silent when asked about
how Indy and racing have
changed since NASCAR showed

up here in 1994.

"Nope," Jeff Gordon said with a smile when asked if he'd like to

comment.

The media and race fans around here are not nearly as

All this led the Indianapolis.
All this led the Indianapolis. Star fo proclaim this week that the Brickyard 400 'has shoved the Indianapolis. Stolen the Indianapolis stolente Indianapolis 500.into secondary status."
Nation disputes this, pointing out that the Indy 500 still draws bigger crowd, better local Tvarings and far more international interest than the Brickyard.
"The Indy 500 is an event that lasts more than two weeks," Nation said.
"The Brickyard 400 is a three-day event." The meun around here are not nearly guarded

"N-SCAR's more fan friend"N-Sid Lisa Scott, sitting on her sister's lawn across the street from the speedway.

"The 500, they've just become too big for their britches, if you ask me. They cater to the richest people."

Joyce Scott, who has lived on.
28th Street in sight of the speedway for 16 years, said, "Pd rather
go to the Brickyard than the
500."
"When you see Dale Earnhard
bring in eight transporters with
his clothing and menorabilia,
Nation, the speedway's vice president for corporate communications.

Hall

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abuse and financial problems. He referred to those who didn't vote for his induction as "old phonies" who had no business judging him.

Those joining him fit that same description.

Mack, a 6-foot-3, 250-pound offer-sive guard, played all of his 13 seasons with the Los Angeles Rams — going 814 games without missing a game He had to wait 11 years to finally get the call 10 Canton, while Shaw — a sterling offensive guard for the Buffalo Bills from 1961 to 1969 who was selected for induction by the ver-cans committee — waited almost three times that.

"There were only three guards in the hall. Now he and I make five, "Shaw said." Can't explain to you whymore guards haven't made it into the flail of Fame, But it's an hone. I'll be fun going in with Toutly wrangled with management during his playing days.

Contemious contract negotiations led to his trade from the Rams to the Colts. While in Indianapolis, he was suspended for infusing to take a team physical and for refusing to practice. The Colts eventually met his demand to be traded. Despite 13,250 causes yards – himbert all-time behind Walher Payton and Burry Sanders – Didderson chink in industries or to make the respect be

and Barry Sinkers - Linear Sections in the cincumstance of the sinderion confirms the respect be-received from his peers.

"That II be a proud moment for me," he said in a relevated international control of the said in a relevated international control of the said in a relevated international control of the said in a section of the said in the said in

Rodea

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to all second-day competitors. The fastest woman
Friday, Caldwell's Samantha
Pernemer, clocked in at 4.17.

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Hometown . cowgirls,
Amber Rogers and Tina Van
Tassell, both of Rupert,
received large ovations for
their efforts.
Rogers came in at 4.77 secombs, while Van Tassell followed with a time of 4.67 setemps.
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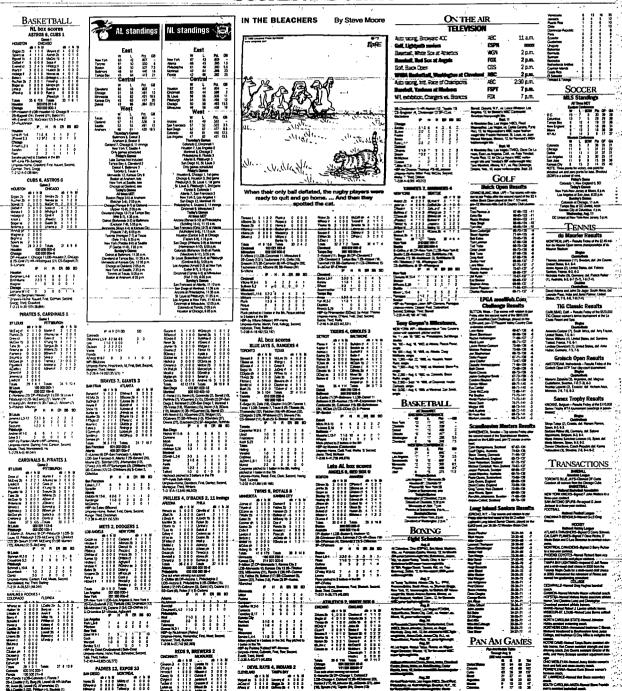
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Barendregt followed with a no score on Brush Popper, before Emmett's Jeff Bayes held on to ride Lone Wolf for 73 pointed and to ride Lone Wolf for 73 pointed later, Shoshome's Marn McQuire turned in the section's best ride, a 76-point effort on Powder River.

The rodeo continued Friday evening after press deadline with steer, wrestling, saddle brone riding, team roping, barrel racing and a second section of bull riding.

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SCORES AND STATS



Marlins foil Leyland's return to Florida

MIAMI (AF) – Alex Fernandez pitched his first complete game in more than two years and added a solo homer as the Florida-Martins-spoiled Colorado-manager Jin Loyland, return by the company of the Colorado for the first time since July S, 1997 egainst the New York Mets. He missed all of last senson after undergoing rotator-cuff surgery. It was Leyland's first game back at Pro Player Stadium, where he managed Florida to the 1997 World Series championship and their suffered throught a payoll purge that plunged the Marlins-to-a 54-108 record-last-year.

Astros 6, Cubs 1, First Game Cubs 6, Astros 0, ... Second Game

Mets 2, Dodgers 1

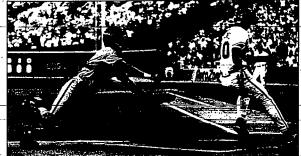
NEW YORK - Rookie Octavio
Dotel bounced back from his worst
performance in the majors with his
best showing, strikk low 10 and
leading the surging New York Mets
over the Los Angeles Dodgers.
Edgardo Alfonzo and Benny

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Ron

Minnesota rallied for three runs, in the eighth against a Kansas City bullpen that has blown 23 saves to beat the Royals. The Twins scored eight runs on 14 hits in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings. The decisive rally zame off relievers Matt Whisenaint and Scott Service (4-

Travis Miller (2-0) pitched one inning for—the... win... Mike Trombley pitched the ninth for his 17th save.

Blue Jays 5, Rangers 4



Atlanta Braves third baseman Chipper Jones beats the tag of San Francisco Glants catcher Bret Mayne during Braves 7-3 win over the Glants.

National League

Aghayani hit sacriftee files off Chan Ho Park (6-9), and that was enough to the control of the control of the factor of the control of the control bott (4-1) allowed three his control bott (4-1) allowed three his control in seven innigate. In his previous cuiring, Dotel was tagged for nine runs or four hits and five walks in only two innings by the Chicago Cubs,

Pirates 5, Cardinals 1, 1st game Cardinals 5, Pirates 1,

2nd game
PITTSBURGH — Garrett
Stephenson held Pittsburgh to a run
over seven innings in his first start
in 15-months and the St. Louis
Cardinals salvaged a doubleheader
split by beating the Pirates.
Pittsburgh rookie left-hander
Jimmy Anderson gave up one run
in six innings in his first major
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in the opener and striking our as a pinch-litter in the second game. He didn't start the nightcap because the Cardinals are playing a stretch of seven games in six days on artifi-cial turf.

Braves 7, Giants 3

Braves 7, Glants 3

ATLANTA - Brian Jordan hit a three-run double in the first inning and Greg Maddux cruised to his third straight victory as the Atlanta Braves beat the San Francisco Giants.

graves beat rine san Francisco Glants. San Francisco Glants with a leadoff walk to Gerald Williams before hitting Bret Boon and walking Chipper Jones, Jordan followed with a base-clearing don-ble. Jose Hernandez later doubled to give Atlanta a quick 40 lead. Madduu (13-6) allowed one run over 6 25 innings, struck out two and walked one.

Phillies 4 Diamondhacks 2

PHILADELPHIA - Domingo Cedeno hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the 11th inning to extend Philadelphia's winning streak to onton or me 11m inning to extend Philadelphia's winning streak to four games Friday night as the Phillies defeated the Arizona Diamondbacks 42. Kevin Sefeik singled with one out off Bobby Chouinard (4-2) before

Cedena homered to right-center-field for his first National League homer and second of the season. Wayne Gomes (3-1) pitched two scoreless innings of relief for the victory, allowing one hit and two walls: Arizona starter Randy Johnson allowed just three singles through the first seven innings. Both Garin the eighth after Dong Glanville sin-gled to tie it at Z Johnson allowed five his over eight innings, walked three and struck out 10.

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Twins rally for 9-8 win over Kansas City

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Celebrity golf tourney tees off Monday

KETCHUM - A veritable Who's Who of Hollywood will gather Aug. 9 for the first-ever Bill Janss Community Center Celebrity Golf Tournament at Sun Valley's The Valley Club golf course.

Sponsored by Tully's Coffee, some of the over 20 celebrities expected to attend include Arnold Schwarzanegger, Dweezil Zappa, Peter Cetera, James Woods, Demi Moore and Picabo Street.

Street.

Registration is from noon to 1:30 p.m. with a shotgun start planned for 2 p.m.

All proceeds will benefit the Bill Janss-Community Center, which will be the new home of a comprehensive multi-use center to address the local, recreational, educational, athletic and cultural needs for the area.

ISU women announce basketball schedule

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POCATELLO—The Idaho Estue University-women's-basketballteam, which includes former College of Southern Idaho guard

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Open soccer planned in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Four days of open soccer sessions will be held at Ascension Fields beginning Aug. 9.
The sessions will run from 6:30-8:30 p.m. nightly through Aug. 12. Contact Vince Gibson at 735-0176 for more information.

Twin Falls ladles golf, plan fund-raiser

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TWN FALLS - The regular monthly meeting of the Twin Falls

Municipal Ladies Golf Association was held on Thursday.

Following the meeting the Ladies played a scramble.

Winning first place with a score of 66 was the team captained by

Jennifer Hedburg, with Betty Hawkins, Party Lee, Ruth Sonius,

and Sharon Dohse.

The second-place team, captained by Nona Lee, included Linda

Shierill, Najlean Dutry, Elva Felton, and Colleen Adams.

The Ladies Association invites all women golfers to sign-up for

the Breast Cancer Tournament, to be held Aug. 12. For further

information, contact Patty Lee at 733-0683 or 733-2321, or Kit

Moon at 734-1185.

O'Leary schedules practice dates

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TWIN FALLS - Practice times for fall sports at O'Leary Junior
High are set.

Ninth grade cross country, Aug. 16, at 9 a.m. in the TFHS gym.
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Vandal football practice gets under way

MOSCOW - Idaho's frosh footballers reported for their first day of the upcoming season Thursday as 26 freshman were expected to show for a day of orientation, paperwork and physi-

Triday, the incoming class donned Vandal black, silver and gold jerseys for a 10 a.m. practice and again at 3 pm. Veterans report Monday-Aug. 9—from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., with team pictures scheduled for for Aug. 10. The first full squad practice is Aug. 12 followed by two-ad-ay workouts through Aug. are seen and the seen and the seen are seen as a seen and the seen are seen as a seen as a

Magician levitates two heavyweights

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Shanon Briggs and Francois Boha
added a dash of magic to the pre-fight promotion for their showdown. But they had help.

Melinda, "the first lady of magic," appeared to levitate the two
Fridsy in a bizarre publicity stant aimed at dramming up interest
in the 10-round non-title fight toget on the property of the control of the control

Fall from mount paralyzes jockey

Pall mom mount paralyzes juckey
BOSTON - Rudy Baze, the top jockey in New England, probably
will never walk again, one of his doctors said Friday.
Baze was paralyzed from the waist down after severing his spine
during a spill Wednesday at Rockingham Park in New Hampshire.
He was on a ventilator and in serious condition Friday at
Massachusetts General Hospital after seven hours of surgery. on
Thursday, but was expected to leave the intensive care unit by
early next week, hospital spikeowath when his horse, Galier Bait,
clipped the heeks of the horse in front of him. The horse fell along
the rail, sending Baze headdong onto the prack.
Rockingham Park officials reviewed videotapes and decided
not to disqualify any jockeys.

SMU suspends assistant over recruiting

SMU SUSPENGS ASSISTANT OVER TECTIVITIES
DALLAS - Southern Methodist announced the Eriday it has
uncovered potential recruiting irregularities in its football proground to the property of t

American League

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Zimmerma come on to get the
final out in the seventh before runfinal out in the seventh before runa 4-8 lead. Shawn Green led off the
inning with his 32nd home run of
the year before Delgado hit his
third homer of the game, a shot into
the right field search. Suffered his
first mild league loss. He had wonhis first mild league loss the had wonhis first mild league loss he had wonhis first his his his homer
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innings in winning his fifth straight decision. He struck out eight and walked one. Billy Koch pitched the ninth for his 23rd save.

Tigers 4, Orioles 3

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BALTIMORE – Dave Milcki allowed six hits before being chased in the ninth inning, and the Detroit—
Tigers beat nemesis Mike Mussima, and ended a nine-game losing streak Eriday night with a 4-3 vice.

Brad - Austmus doubled in the tiebreaking run in the seventh and Juan Encaranacion and Frank Cardanotto homered on successive priches in the eighth off Mussima, who fell to 15-3 lifetime against the inith, but was pulled after walk-ing Will. Clark and giving up a home.

16th save.

Mussina (13-7) gave up four and 10 hits in 7 1-3 innings. right-hander is 0-3 in his last coars after winning four straigh Devil Rays 4, Indians 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Aaron Ledesma drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the sixth to lead the Tampa Bay Devil Rays over the Gleveland Indians in a game marked by Wade Boggs' hitless night.

Boggs remained three hits shy of the 3,000-hit platuea, going 0-for-3 with a walk.

the 3000-hit platuea, going 0-for-3 with a walk.
Ledeem's hit off Dave Burta 6-for in the sixth gave Tampa Bay a 3-2 lead. Dave Martinez followed with an RBI single to give the Devil Rays a two-run cushion.
Esteban Van (3-2) pitched 11-3 scoreless innings for the win and Roberto Hernandez pitched the ainth to earn his 29th save in 32 opportunities.

ARLINGTON, Texas - Carlos Delgado hit three home runs, including a tiebreaking solo shot off Jeff Zimmerman in the eighth inning, as the Toronto Blue Jays rullied for a 5-4 victory Friday night over the Texas Rangers. HR king Aaron tabs Mac as heir apparent

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Suddenly, 755 homor's doesn't seem likesuch a formidable milestone for
Mark McGwire.
Having hit his 500th and 501st
homers Thursday night, the natural question for McGwire is
whether he can reach Hank
Amor's career mark.
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"The way he's hitting home
runs, he could break the record
next year," Aaron's sild from
Three River's Stadium, where he
watched McGwire's Stadium, where he
he might hit 60 oct. 1. Heel ing them
in bunches, Seventy home runs.

"It all comes down to health,"
McGwire said. "I think the
biggest concern for me as far as
longevity is my back. If my back
holds up, I can play for a few
more years."

224 homers the last 3.5 sea-

more years."
But the back hasn't bothered him too much, considering he has hit 224 homers the last 3.5 seasons, and could get another 20 or

so this year. If he hits close to 50 a season after that, which right now is a modest total for McGwire, Aaron's mark might well be in

Administration of the control of the control of the course, his production will almost certainly slow down. At 36, Azon and 554 home runs heading into the 1970 season and hit 159 in his next four years. In his final three years, however, he hit just 52. Griffey is most often most offer of the course of the co

whether he has the passon to do
McGwire has been tenacious
whenever he nears a milestone or
ges into a duel as he did has you
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other. McGwire homered five
times in the last three games to
bury Sosa and finish with a
record 70.

"He maintained intense concentration-for-six-mantlar, whichis almost impossible to do, unless
you're Superman," manager Tony
La Russ said. "I think sometimes
85 Superman."

La Rusa said. "I think sometimes hee Superman."

McGwire wanted to hit No. 500 in St. Louis, where he also hit Nos. 61, 62 and 70 last year, so he hit seven in the just-complete seven-game homestand.

"My mind is very, very strong." McGwire said. "When I get in that box, I'm totally focuse. I kenow what I need to do to get

ady each game."
The Padres were in awe.
"It's like he's allergic to a base-t, too," manager Bruce Bochy

said.
"I mean, the ball's leaving the park every time he hits it. I don't know where he's going to finish, but I mean, pure power, he's got to be the greatest power hitter of all time."



Eddie Murray, the last man to reach the milestone in 1996, will be there soon. reach the milestone in 1996, will be there ston.
Murray, at 504, is the next target. Others are Mel Ort (511), Ernie Banks and Eddie Matthews (512), Ted Williams and William (512), Ted Williams and William (512), Ted Williams and William (Covers said "if's rather old thave your name with that group because I (sel I have a few more years to play. I'm not done playing."

Three golfers share Buick lead

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP)—
Rocco Mediate shot a 64 on Friday to share the midway lead of the Buick Open with Ernie Els and Tom Pernice.

Tom Kite, who continued his hot wedge play, and long-hitting Vijay Singh were each a shot back of the three lenders.

The Mich were each a shot back of the three lenders.

Par-12 Wheek Hille Golf and Country Club yielded birdles in bunches as soft greens, a light breeze and generous fairways turnet here are not a strength of the context. To Irving a par-4, as Els did on the 322 yard 14th hole, provides a leg up in the context. The cashed in at 14 by many of the context in cashed in at 14 by my of the context. The cashed in at 14 by my of the context is cashed in at 14 by my of the context. The cashed in at 14 by my of the context is cashed in at 14 by my of the context. The cashed in at 14 by my of the context is cashed in at 14 by my of the context. The cashed in at 14 by my of the context is cashed in at 14 by my of the context is cashed in at 14 by my of the context is cashed in at 14 by my of the context is cashed in at 14 by my of the context is cashed in at 14 by my of the context is cashed in at 14 by my of the context is cashed in at 14 by my of the context is cashed in at 14 by my of the context is cashed in at 14 by my of the context is cashed in at 14 by my of the context is cashed in at 14 by my of the context is cashed in a 15 by of the context is cashed in a 15 by of the context is cashed in a 15 by of the context is cashed in a 15 by of the context is cashed in a 15 by of the context is cashed in a 15 by of the context is cashed in a 15 by of the context is cashed in a 15 by of the context is cashed in a 15 by of the context is cashed in a 15 by of the context is cashed in a 15 by of the context is cashed in a 15 by of the context is cashed in a 15 by of the context is cashed in a 15 by of the context is cashed in a 15 by of the context is cashed in a 15 by of the context is cashed in a 15 by of the context is cashed in a 15 by of the context is cashed in a 15 by

Kane on top after first round at LPGA tourney

SUTTON, Mass. - Maybe this will be the week that Lori Kane's

neme finally occupies the top spot in the leader board.

In the leader board because the control of the spot of the leader board of the 1999 LPGA money list, has insisted second eight times, but has yet to win a tournament. Kane shot a 5-under-par 67 Friday for an 8-under total of 136 cashare; the seemd-round lead of the areaw EB. COM Challenge with Sherry Schahauer.

One shot behind the leaders at 37 were Mardi Lunn, who shot a 71, and Rachel Hetherington, who matched the tournament record with a 66.

Montgomerle leads field at Scandinavian Masters

at SCHRIMAVIAN Masters
BARSEBAECK, Sweden —
Colin Montgomerie shot his second straight 67 Friday and took a
two-stroke lead halfway through
the Scandinavian Masters on a
day that Australian Geoff Oglivy
broke the course with a 10-underpar 62.

par 62.
Ogilvy moved into second place at 136 after what he said was his best round ever. Five players were at 137, three strokes behind Montgomerie. Among. them was Sweden's Jesper Parnevik, who is seeking

time. He had a 68 Friday, Snaamg third place with him were Steen Tinning, Dean Robertson, Michael Campbell and first-round leader Paul Broadhurst.

Fleisher flushes out lead at Long Island Classic

Long Island Classic
JERICHO, N.Y. – Bruce
Flether had nine birdles before
a beggy of No. 18 gave him ac
under-par 64 Friday that
anatched the course record and,
gave him a one-stroke lead over
Mark Hayes in the opening round
of the Long Island Classic.
Fleisher, second on the Senior
PGA Tour money list and winner
of four tournaments in his rockle
year, had a string of six straight
birdles starting on No. 3, only one
needing a put of longer than 12
feet.

needing a putt or rouge— fect.
Hayes, who rurned 50 on July
12, made this field as a Monday
qualifier. His second senior tou-nament certainly had a great
start as he had seven birdles,
including three in his last five
holes.

les. Leonard Thompson and Allen Leonard Thompson and Amen Doyle, a three-time winner in his second season on tour, were tied at 4-under 68. Walter Hall, Tom Wargo and Dave Eichelberger, winner of last week's event in Utah, were another stroke back.



Els of South Africa calegrates after sinking a birdle putt on the 18th hole during second round action of the Buich

U.S. Pan Am officials back team's selection

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) – As the United States piled up more medals Friday, including gold medals-by-weightlifter Lea Foreman and bantamweight boxer Gerald Tucker, team offi-cials defended the selection process for the Pan American Games.

cials defended the selection process for the Pan American Cames. The Schultz said the games have been run well, calling it a "gold medal performance" by the Winnipeg organizers. He also took exception to suggestions the United States did not bring its best athletes these games. As Friday's competition began, the United States did not bring its best athletes these games. As Friday's competition began, the United States did not bring its was on par or slightly better was on par or slightly better was on par or slightly better the States and the Windows of t

Frazier, chief of the U.S. delega-tion.
Schultz singled out the perfor-mance of the baseball team, a col-lection of minor leaguers who earned a berth for the United States in the 2000 Olympics by reaching the gold medal game against Cuba.
"When you stop to think that "When you stop to think that

against Cuba.

"When you stop to think that the International Baseball Federation only takes two baseball reams from the Americas, that's really a challenge," Schultz said, "Because probably three or four of the best baseball teams the world are in the Americas. Foreman, of Denmark; Wis, lifted 215 kilograms (474 pounds) to take the 69-kilo (152-pound) class.

class.
It was the third U.S. gold in the games for a woman weightlifter; Robin Byrd Goad earlier won the 53-kilo class. Tara Nott won in 48

53-kilo ciass. Itara rook won in ro kilos. "It's a nice achievement," she said. "I helped the USA win a few more medals and it helps the team a lot."

Denise Parker of Salt Lake

Denise Parker of Salt Lake City, the leading qualifier, took her 11th Pan Ams medal with a bronze in archery. Farker beat Kathie Loesch of Houston, Texas, 110-105 for the bronze. The 110 points, tled the Ams record Parker set for a 12 arrow match in 1995.

Canada, the only team to defeat United States in the

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REASONS WILLS TOYOTA'S USED CAR CLEARANCE EVENT IS THE ONLY SALE YOU NEED TO ATTEND. (SEE PAGE F-1)



Venezuela's Noouar Cermeno trips over Gerald Tucker of the United States during their bantamweight gold medal bout at the Pan Am games Friday in Winnipeg, Menitoba, Canada. Tucker won the gold medal by defeating Cermeno, 15-3].

Pan Am Games

Pan Am Games

round-robin of men's softball, did
it again, 2-1 in the medals round.
If the Americans can beat Cuba
today, they get another shot at
Canada for the gold.

In men's basketball, the U.S.
men defeated Argentian 84-76 to
advance to the gold medal game
against Brazil, which took Puerro
Argentian took fifth place in
women's play with a 98-80 victory
over the Dominican Republic.
Led by Michael Mullin of New
City, N.Y., all four U.S. bowling
entrants advanced to the matchplay round of the masters event.
Mullin's 217-9 average easily led
the 23-man field. Kelly Kulick of
Union, N.J., led the women's
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to win a gold medal. He was
the only American champion in
six bouts, with Arthur Palac of
famtramck, Mich. losing to
Cuba's Yohason Martinez in the
middleweight division.

In fencing, the U.S. women
earned their third medal of the
game, a broaze in the teenf, foil.
But for the first time since the
1983 Pan Ams, the American
comen failed to win a gold.
The foil roun of Stephanie
Elm, Susan Jennings, Jule Smith

and Jris Zimmerman. lost to—
Venanuela 4541 in the sensifit—
nals, then bent Mexico 45-32 for the bronze. Cuba beat the
American men 45-28 for the gold andal by defeating Cermeno, 15-31.

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The victories. Cuba beat the
women's 400 individual medley took the 200 IM with rescond
and 52-36. Competing for the United
States were Dan Kellner, Zaddick
Longenbach and Cliff Bayer.

In the pool, Kaitlin Sandeno of
Lake Forest, Callif, winner of the
women's 400-meter freestyle,
added the 800 in a Pan Ams
record 8 minutes, 34.65 seconds.

The victorius U.S. women's
400 mediey relay team of Denail
Knupp, 100 breaststroke charge
on a masterful defensive display
of Sandiana Stutes and publi
and Tammie Spate set a Pan Ams
send in the 67-kilo class.

Barbara Kunkel of Colorado
Springs, Colo, captured a bronze
medal in the 67-kilo class.



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Rain halts play at du Maurier but not before Courier loses

MONTREAL (AP) - Sweden's Thomas Johansson survived two storms at the du Maurier Open-Friday, ousting 11th-seeded Jim Courier 6-4, 6-4 before enternoom's quarterfinal matches.

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The match Johansson hit a serve that Courier felt was long, No call was made and Johansson oventually won title, point to set up two-match points.

The judge then walked across the court to inform umpire Norm Chryst, who issued the violation.

"The guy is serving for the match and he double faults and rolly missed the time to the match and he double faults and rolly missed the time to the server of the processor of the

Lapentti, Zabaleta win

quarterfinal matches

quarterfinal matches

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands

Nicolas Lapentir rallide Friday to
beat Morocco's Hicham Arazi 2-6,
5-6-3 in the quarterfinals of the
Groisch Open.
The victory sends the secondseeded Ecuadorean, against
inother clay-court specialist in
today's semifinals, Mariano
Zabaleta of Argentina, who
defeated Sweden's Magnus
Gustafson 7-6 (7-3), 6-3.

The other semifinal is between
sixth-seeded Younes El Aynaoui
of Morocco and No. 8 Marat Safia
of Russia.

Czech Chładkova upsets Habsudova in Sanex Trophy

Habsudova in Saïnex Trophy

KNOKKE, Belgium - Czech
Denias Chładkova came from
bethiad to upset Karina
Habsudova 2-6, 5-4, 6-2 Friday
and reach the semifinals of, the
Sanex Trophy.

The loss stopped Habsudova's
attempt to reach her third final in
the last four weeks. Habsudova
won-her first-WFA-Tour-tile inAustria July 12 and was runnerup
a week later in the Polish Open.
Chładkova will next play sec
ond-seeded Silvija Talaja of
Croatia in today's semifinal.
Talaja, the highest seed left in
the tournament, downed Mariam
Ramon of Spain 6-3, 6-3.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Traveling Simpson office heads west

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CASTLEPORD - Rep. Mike
Simpson's Magic Valley staff will
hold office hours in Castleford,
Buhl and Filer this month,
'Charles Barnes and Linda Culver,
yho man Simpson's Twin Falls
office, will head to the west end of
Twin Falls County on August 18.
The two will begin at 9 to 10 as
the Castleford City Hall, then go
from 10:30 to 11:30 at the Buhl City
Hall and from noon to 1:15 p.m. at
the West End Senior Center in
Buhl. They will spend 1:30 to 2:30
p.m. at the Filer City Hall.

Cyclist recovering from crash injuries

GOODING - An injured cyclist was in fair condition at a Boise hos-pital Friday night, one day after being hit by a tractor-trailer on Interstate 84.

owing int by a tractor-trailer on Interstate 84.

German tourist Hans Richard, 24, was recovering at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center after being struck on the Mangel Content of the Content of t

cash bond.

Richard and his brother were cycling from Seattle to Chicago, where they planned to catch an Aug. 31 flight to Germany.

Driver ejected in rollover near sugar factory

near sugar factory
TWIN FALLS - A Murtaugh man
was in serious condition Friday
after-being ejected from his.car,
when it rolled near the
Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant is southern Twin Falls
of Orchard Street late Thursday
night when he lost control and
rolled his 1988 Pontiac Grand An,
the Idaho State Police said.
Kelly was ejected in the rollover
and suffered a broken spine and
head injuries. He was airlifted to
Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical
Center and was being kept in the
intensive care unit, the ISP said.

The accident-was under investigation.

Police respond to injury accident near Twin Falls

accident near Twin Falls
TWIN FALLS-Idaho State Police
responded to an injury accident
near Twin Falls Friday evening.
The crash involved 29-year-old
Twin Falls resident Maria Ayala
and 35-year-old Wendell resident
Tamara Lorcher, the ISP said.
Further details were not immediately available.

Firefighters have brush

blazes nearly put out

SHOSHONE – Fire fighters expected to contain several large brush fires Friday evening. The 600-acre brush fire in Cassia County, which was started by lightning, was west of Malta, a new release from the South Central Idaho Interagency Dispatch Center

said.

A brush fire that burned 400 acres southwest of Castleford was expected to be contained Friday afternoon, the release said.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Tamie Stariene Finch, Age: 37. Description: Description: White female 5 feet 7 inches tall, 180 pounds, hazel eyes and brown hair.....



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ahkle.
Charged with
Gailing to appear at sentencing for
possession of a controlled substance.

pussession of a controlled sub-stance. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with informa-tion to call 738-4100 or 735-1911.

Gas giant generates worry

News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Convinced that ne school district's 14,000-gallon the school district's 14000-gallon propane tank is a threat to public safety, the Hagerman-Fire Protection District wants the tank removed and replaced with a smaller tank.

If not, the fire district will issue a stop work order, which could halt the construction of the

Hagerman officials are nervous about behemoth propane tank near school

new high school. The tank was-installed in April as part of the construction. Work crews are on site finishing the practice gymna-sium and vocational/agricultural building.

building.

The decision was made during Thursday's fire board meeting.

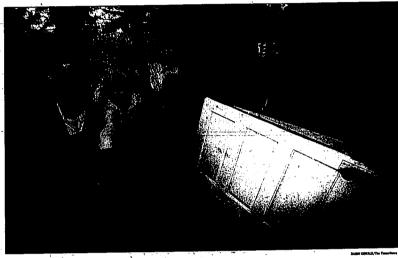
after the commissioners reviewed two reports that said the 45-year old tank violates several uniform fire safety codes. The decision also comes just days before Hagerman students head back to the classroom.—"This issue needs to be

resolved 100 percent before the kids go back to school," Fire Commissioner Mare Boldou Said.

In light of violations noted into reports one from the Idaho State Police hazardous materials team from Pocatello, and the other from an independent consultant from Ogden, Utah – the fire district ordered the school district to remove the tank and replace it with two or, three.

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POINTING TO THE PAST -



Adolaide Webster Gerard, 83, who was a teacher at Pleasant Plains school in the 1940s north of Jerome, reminisces with former students, Kenneth Beem, Faye Webster and Joan Myers about the school and the teacherage where she lived.

A lesson in the passage of time

By Jennifer Sandmann-Times-News writer

Imes-News witter

JEROME – Recalling when he
attended Pleasant Plains School
requires Cleo Ambrose to think
the remombers that Woodrow
Wilson's presidency ended in
1921, and Pleasant Plains
opened the same year Ambros
would have been among the first
students to attend the courty
school six miles north of Jerome
On Sunday he turns 94, coinci-

students to attend, the country school six miles north of Jerome. On Sunday he turns 94, coind-dentally when Pleasant Plains alumni will hold their fürstever all-school rounion. Everyone, who ever attended Pleasant Plains is invited to are expensively and the property of the property o

Country schoolhouse reunion brings back memories of the way the Magic Valley was

took up a collection for a ball," he said.

He remembers they played only one game and lost to Canyonside, another Northside country school.

country school.

Ambrose recalls one of his teachers telling him she made \$65 a month, and she worked as an instructor, administrator, music teacher and janitor. She lived in the neighboring "teacherage," a former wooden schoolhouse converted into a dorm for Pleasant Plains' four teachers.

teachers.
Adelaide (Webster) Gerard,
83, taught at the school from
1940-46 and also acted as principal during her last four years
there, when the men went off to

war.
"We did everything, practical-ly?" said Gerard, who lived in the teacherage.

Wisers: Jerome a North City Park,
Whist to brings A covered portuck/
dish, non-slock-oild beverage, and
personal table service, chairs or
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Its dilapldated remains are all that is left of the Pleasant Planis dilapldated remains are all that is left of the Pleasant Planis for the Gooding School District and retured in 1977, attended a small gathering in 1988 of the Pleasant Planis eighth-grade classes of the Pleasant Planis eighth-grade in Country Schools our communities were really clace. We did a lot together. It isn't that way so much now, and Joan (Allison) Myers, 66, a Pleasant Plains eighth-grader in 1947 who still lives in Jerome. Word got out about 1 ast year's 47-48 reunion, and this year an all-school event was planned with more than 400 invitations sent to alumni, Myers said.
Students were 'tracked through the Mornoon's Church's

Twin Falls Genealogical Library, which has lists of students who attended Pleasant Plains from 1921 to 1950 the leasant Plains from 1921 to 1950 the leasant Plains from 1921 to 1950 the leasant Plains from 1950 the leasant Plains served students through the eighth grade until 1950 and the held only elementary classes when it closed in 1950. The leasant Plains served students through the eighth grade until 1950 and the held only elementary classes when it closed in 1950. The leasant Plains when the closed in 1950. The leasant Plains are some of his most enjoyable school days. We always talk about the hings that happened, the lickings we got said to een, who things that happened, the lickings we got said to een, who things that happened, the lickings we got said to een, who things that happened, the lickings we got said seen, who things that happened, the lickings we got said seen, who things that happened he lickings we got said seen, who things that happened he lickings we got said seen, who there is the said seen when the said such that the

Sandmann can be reached at 735-0931, Ext. 241 or by e-mail at isandmann@magicvalley.com.

Time to dust off some real classics

RUPERT - In 1979 Bob Bean worked for the Bureau of Land Management building lences by doy. At night he spent his time negotiating-on-a-1924-Fordsontrator he wanted to buy. "It was there in a guy's backyard. I negotiated on it for a year," Bean said.

year," Bean said.
He finally got the tractor for
\$500, top dollar at the time for
an antique of that kind, he said.
These days, Bean shows off his
restored tractors at shows, such
as a tractor pull scheduled for
today at the Minidoka County
Fair. Bean's tractor has come a



long way
The Fordson, originally owned
by the Ford Motor Co., was used to haul fuel to a mine in Clayton, Bean said. Ford owned the silver

mine for the lead it produced, lead used to make batteries. "This tractor pulled a single-axle trailer with a large tank," he said.

When Bean took the tractor home, it was not running, but Bean eventually restored it. "Now I can put fuel in it, turn the crank and it's ready to 80," he said. "When you take good care of them they work for you." He is often asked how much it is worth or how much he wants for it.

for it.
"I can't put a price on it," he said. "But today it is worth nothing, because nobody offered me anything."
But Bean doesn't collect and work on his tractors to make

"We help each other out. It gives us an excuse to go see each

Please see TRACTORS, Page C3

Grabbing at leases

Enviros apply for

rights to 10 grazing lots around Idaho

The Associated Press

The Associated Press
BOISE - An environmental group has filed 10 applications from the property of the propert

used to cut group president Jon Marvel out of the auctions. The cour held that the law incurrect by directed the board to promote a healthy livestock industry to the detriment of other bidders that could improve the financial return to school as much — or me, in the could improve the financial cutturn to school as much — or me, in the could improve the state Land Board, to reopen leases issued in 1995 and 1996. Since 1993, the Hailey architect has repeatedly outbid ranchers for state grazing leases, only to have the Land Board overturn the decision. He wants to demonstrate how water and land quality can be improved by better management practices — essentially can be improved by better management practices — essentially can be improved by better management practices — essentially can be improved by better management practices — essentially can be improved by better management practices — essentially can be improved by better management practices — essentially can be improved by better management practices — essentially can be improved by better management practices — essentially can be improved by better management practices — essentially can be improved by better management practices — essentially can be improved by better management practices — essentially can be improved by better management practices — essentially can be improved by better management practices — essentially can be included by a compared to the c

Jate of rorman and that the Five of the leases are located in Owyhee County, two in Camas County, one in Custer County, one in Ada County and one in Blaine County, Marvel said all have riparian zones, with some habitat for fish on the endan-gered species list such as chinook salmon, steelhead and bull trout.

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OTTERS GIT (From The Times-News, Aug. 16, 1974) BARRE, Vt. (UPI) – Evel Knievel, the motorcycle dare devit who hopes to leap peross the Snake River across the Snake River carryon in klatin east moth, will get a free termbstone whether or not he makes it. The Rock of Ages Corporation of Barre, which claims to be the world's largest manufacturer of grante memorials, announced the donation of a four-foot high marker. Thursday.

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The offer will be good whether or not the daredevil Knlevel makes it, a spokesman said, adding the memorial would either "commemorate a record-breaking event or memorialize
"Evel's daring feats for gen-

Remembering

the big jump

Sept. 8 marks the 25th
anniversary of Levil Knievel's
liffated jump over the Snake
River Canyon, From now until
then, The Times-News will
foature snippets of history
from those memorable
events of 1974.

Where were you?

ou can help us revisit the summer of '74. We want to summer of '74. We want to see the souvenirs you saved and the photographs you took. We want to heer what you remember about 'Jump Week' - good and bod. If you have a story to tell, or if you have a story to tell, or call Times-News writer Cregory Hann at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

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court costs, 18 months' determi-nate penitentiary time, 42 months' indeterminate peniten-iary time, 51,192.16 restitution due victims, time credited, 120 days' retained jurisdiction; Discrite Judge Monte R Carlson, Deborah J. Helms, 30, 544 N.

unni 6 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

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10th St. A-5, St. Helens, Ore.; possession of controlled substance; pleaded guilty; 12 months' probation; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Minidoka County

RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included: Drunken-driving

sentencings

John Granillo, 33, P.O. Box 343 John Granillo, 33, P.O. Box 343, Rupert; misdemeanor amended to reckless driving; S200 fine, S63.50 court costs, 30 days in jail suspended, 12 months' probation, 30 days driver's license suspend-ed; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Holloway.

Angel R. Montoya, 38, Rupert;
\$300 fine with \$249.50 suspended; \$78.50 court costs, 10 days'
jail with eight suspended, six
months' probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended, time
credited; Magistrate Judge Larry
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Henry Paul Rios, 28, P.O. Box
492, Burley; misdemeanor; 5400
fine, 578.50 court costs, 30 days'
jail with 28 suspended, 12
months' probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended;
Magistrate Judge Roy C.

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St, 151 W. 50 S., Rupert; excessive misdemeanor; \$500 fine,
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Felony dismissals

Jamie Garduno, 19, 850 E. 450 S., Declo; theft by receiving/pos-sessing stolen property; Magistrate-Judge-Nathan-W.-Higer.

Felony sentencings

Ruby Katherine Brown, 41, 2342 Main St., Hollister; insufficient funds check fraud amended to misdemeanor; 596.50 fine, 533.50 court costs, 550 defender fees, 12 months' probation, 5115 restitution due victims; Magistrate Judge, Roy C. Holloway.

Probation officer seeks nomination for sheriff "I have helped run a dairy aisd a ranch and I work two jobs," she said, "I am not easily intimidated and have good organizational skills. They elected a feanale most of the proof of both of the proof of both of the proof of th

SHOSHONE - Carol Boudreau, Lincoln County adult probation Lincoln County adult probation ficer, wants a new title - sher-

m, wants a new title - sher-iff.
Boudreau, of Dietrich, said
Wednesday she will seek the
Republican nomination in the
May primar jection.
"People have asked me to
run," she said.
Boudreau conductor.

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nun," she said.

Boudreau conducted what she calls a "small straw poll," was encouraged by the results and has begun collecting campaign contributions.

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dollars.
"I pinch pennies but not to the detriment of the office," she said. She said she would also like to improve communication between law enforcement agencies.
"Agencies should work closely together," Boudreau said.
Boudreau said she's used to hard work.

Times-News correspondent JaNene Buckway can be reached in Shashone at 886-2726.

eniforcement.

Her law enforcement experience includes a year as the county adult probation officer. She said she has organized the office, worked to recover \$50,000 in fines and used court-orderic dommunity service hours for refurbish the courtroom, build a large display case for a vintament.

large display case for a vintage railroad map in the main hall of the courthouse and other pro-jects.

Idaho joins protests over rec fees on pubic lands

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) – A nationwide rally is scheduled fornext week to protest the congressionally authorized visitor fee experiment to help finance improvements on public lands.

Organizers oppose continuing the properties of t

dreds of thousands of dollars had been missel.

Pam Lichtman, program coordinator of the Jackson Hole Conservation Alliance, said at first the fees seemed reasonable because national parks such as Grand Teton and Yellowstone were in disarray. But she claimed the public has not seen the money go to worthy causes.

The fees give Congress less incentive to pay for-public-land-improvements, she argued, and people who cannot afford to pay them may eventually be unable to "One less fighter plane and see could probably fund our parks and forests," lichtman said. "The bottom line is Congress needs to appropriate more funds."

A federal report showed the National Park Service collected an additional \$11 km illion in \$20 km illio

duced in the U.S. House.
"We need to show that the public supports these bills," he said. "How do we want our public lands to be? Do we want them available for the general public or are they just going to be havens for the overprivileged?"

Youth survives lightning strike

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) - An Idaho man was burned bur moisju unhurt after he was struck by
lightning on Table Mountain in
Grand Teton National Park.
Brian Burtenshaw, 18, said he
mountaintop, seeing a dark
cloud in the distance and thinking he was, in an exposed position.

"I really can't tell you how it felt," he said. "I just remember sitting there on the top and the next second I was someplace else trying to sit up."

Burtenshaw's hat, pants, shoes and shirts were blown open.

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Harry L. Stradley, of Heyburn, services at 1:30 p.m. today, at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Burley (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel). d information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 aloy through Saturday. Dendline is 4:30 p.m. for next-th nutices use a free service and can be placed until 5

LaSalette Marie Teixeira, of Buhl, Mass of Resurrection at 10 a.m. today at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel of

Vili K. Finau, of Jerome, services at 10 a.m. today in the Jerome 7th Ward Chapel, 520 N. Lincoln, Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Delva J. Thompson Mecham, formerly of Twin Falls, services at 11 a.m. Monday at the 10th Ward LDS Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Sunday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

SERVICES friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday evening, and from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Monday, prior to services at the church. A full obituary will run in the Sunday, August 7, edition of the Times-News (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Christie C. Everett, of Price, Utah, services at 11 a.m. Monday, at the Price City Cemetery, Price, Utah (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Ronald P. Hawkes, of Dietrich, services at 11 a.m. Monday at the Dietrich LDS Church. Family and

- Death notices -

Vivian V. LeBaron

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REDMOND — Vivian VLeBaron, 80, of Redmond, Wash,
formerly of Twin Falls, died
Monday, August 2, 1999, at he
nonie in Redmond, Wash,
memorial service will be held at
11 a.m. on Friday, August 13,
1999, at the Ascension Episcopal
Church, Twin Falls, Fr. Brian
Thom officiating. A full obituary
will run in the Sunday, August 7,
edition of the Times-News,
Arrangements are under the
direction of Reynolds Funeral
Chapel.

Clarence Carter .

GOODING - Clarence Carter, 63, of Gooding, died Thursday, August S, 1999, at the Veterans Hospital in Boise. Services are pending at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

SueAnn Schwartz

FILER - SucAnn Schwartz, 65, of Filer, died Thursday, August 5, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

Admitted ~
Amy Butterfield of Burley; and Carlyle Larkin of Twin Falls.

Dismissuls

Virginia Brott of Elgin, Ore.; and Delbert

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patients request

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Genoveve Archuleta, Sharon Simpson, Brent
Maughn, Paul Casteneda, Penny Hershberger and
baby boy, George Schwinderman, all of Rupert;
Octaviano Ochoa of Heyburn; and Jamie Wayment
of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL:

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All names are not published per patient's Kassandra Youing and baby girl, Kathyra McCombs and baby girl, all of Rupert, and Amy Butterfield of Butley.

A son was born to Penny and Travis Hershberger of Rupert.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admited James Carver, Joseph Hitt, and Crystal Massey, all of Burley, and Wayne Jolley of Heyburn.

Dismissals Mabel Price and Velden Wardle of Burley; Nadine Hall of Heyburn, and Martha Juarez of

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Sheriff's wife pleads guilty

She altered her prescriptions to relieve intense, chronic pain, sheriff says

RIVERIT - The wife of Cassia County Shariff Relly Crystal has pleaded gaility to altering prescriptions for a poan referer that was being used to treat her imprate headchest, the sheriff said Friday.

The Holest According presents the dealer of the charge after the Habba Borness of Chrimal Investigation looked into the matter, Sheriff Crystal said The state agentic handled the irrestigation and prosecution because the case posed a conflict of interest for lood authorities.

"My wife suffers from a painful physical affident," the sheriff said in a prepared statement. "She has been treated by the physician for several years and has received little relief from the pain."

Sheriff Crystal said that his wife say prescribed Tylend Stefe say rescribed Tylend Stefe say the say of the

which contains codeine, she alnered her prescriptions.

"At all times, my wife was cooperative in the investigation, acknowledged her wrong doing and pleaded guilry to the charges filed."

Silvia Crystal is undergoing

dency and the migraine headaches as part of her sentenc-ing, which occurred July 26 in 5th District Court in Minidoka County. She will not be required to serve any jail time for the inci-dent.

Comny, Sac may jail time for the incident.
Sheriff Crystal said his wife is doing much better under the beadaches.
The case was heard in Minidoka County because that was where Silvia Crystal bought the prescription for the pain killers.
Representatives from the attorney general's office did not return Friday afternoon phone calls about the case.



Burley honors Legion champs

BURLEY - Minus their manal loves, bars and bulk, members of the state champion Burley merican Legion buseball team mainined their celebration

continued their celebration Fridge.
And this time, the public get a chance to participate.
In recognition of the Robcus?
As extra entire time from the Robcus?
As extra entire time grower Public the state time game Tunsday.
Community leaders decided to Jonour Ale ballplayers with a birel downtoon parade. Regimning at East Fark, the pursade moved downtoon Monthand before coming to a halt at Giry Hall where Maryor Dong Maximing presented the team with a plague commemzating its achievements.
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Too often young people don't present the positive things the continue of the positive things there is not feet the positive things the positive of the community. He can be seen that the continue of the positive of t

rough town.
At City Hall, players intro-

At Giry Hall, players intro-duced themselves before Mayor Mamming began his presentation.
"Thank you so much to you young men for the type of people you are, for the hard work that you've dense in griming as a fittle thir of shines to this town right-noot." Mamming said, addressing the players." All the cres of the sporting would in this same were traced to you found in this same were traced to you made if you do the. We've very ground of you. Thank you very much."

Within thankful for the atten-

day. Pic

Petersen, Adam Rope, mergin America. Besendth: Elies Beillium, Bett Daylor tion, some players said the state championship was more a product of a season-long quest, than it was of getting how has in the year. "Gamg, in, this was our goal, Ricks College-bound Tyur. Reed Fossit the middle of the season I had my doubts, and I know people had their doubts. We were struggling and getting on each other and tinneys weren't going very good." Then, after a first-event district loss, Reeder said, "we had a players-only meeting that got things worked out, and things totally turned around from them. Even after winning the state thic, the attention came as a line bir of a surprise to some ple tree. Celebrity," canther Jesse Smith said. "Two people came up to me. that I've never secrit in my life and congranulated me and shook my hand in the past two days."

While the team got a great deal of possitive amenion Friday, head coach Matt Harr said the team needs to maintain its focus for the

regional tournament which begins Aug. 12-17 in Glendive, Mont.

"I (sed a little more pressure to win now." Harr said.
"Hopefully, we'll go up there and represent the town and the state well. ... Hopefully, we'll go up there have been been and the state well. ... Hopefully, we'll go up the state well. ... Hopefully, we'll state we'll we'll we'll state we'll we'll we'll state we'll state we'll we'll state we'll we'll state we'll state we'll we'll state we

Two fund-raisers in the next three days will help the team pay for its upcoming trip. The first will be this evening at Price's Cafe in Burley, Players will wait on customers from 5 to 950 p.m. with all tips going to their cause. The second fund-raiser will be burley on Monday. Owners have agreed to donate, 100 percent-of the proceeds from a 2 p.m. showing of Inspector Gadget to the team.

Times-News writer Matt Peterson can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or by e-mail at peterson@mag-icaelles com-

Tractors

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other," he said.
Other tractor enthusiasts are just as committed to the hobby.
Walt Schoen has a saying for how he feels about his antique

"This is how to keep your trac-tor happy and your family run-ning," he said.

ning," he said.

When it comes to working on tractors, Schoen is obsessive.
"Once you get started you can't quit," he said.

which he has owned to 37 years.

"It's part of the family," he said. "I've done anything with this that can be done with a tractor in Idaho - cultivated beans and beets and mowed

hay." . Hanshew's F12 and F30

Arvil Hanshew, the Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers Association's senior exhibitor, feels about the same when it comes to his F12 Farmall, which he has owned for 57

have never been out of run-ning condition.

"I've combined hundreds of acres of beans and grain with this." he said.

But Hanshew's tractors aren't used for work any more. Instead he participates in tractor pulls and shows.

Times-News writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burky at 677-4042 or by email at kaven-er@magicvalkev.com

FBI seeks answers about border patrol attack that left man dead

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - FBI SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - FBI agents on Friday sought an explanation for why an unarmed British citizen would sneak into the United States and attack a Border Patrol agent.

-- The man, identified as 34-year-old Gary Raymund Mayers, was fatally shot by the agent on Thursday.

Matally shot by the agent on Thursday.

Mayers came to the United States in September 1998 and was deported July 9 for visa violations, Bill Strassberger, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said Friday from the agency's regional office at Laguan Niguel, Carlot, and Annian Lopoton, as British national Lopoton, as British national Lopoton, as British national Lopoton, as British national Annian Lopoton, as British national Annian Lopoton, as British national access which are setted Mayers, who had been working as a general laborer in Spokane, for overstaying his visa and working without proper documents, Strassberger said.
Mavers died Thursday mern.

wis and working without proper wis and working without proper Mayers died Thursday morning of a single gunshot to the chest during a confrontation with a Border Patrol agent about 5 miles south of the Canadian border, apparently while trying to re-enter the United States. The FBI was investigating the State of the Canadian border, apparently while trying to re-enter the United States. The FBI was investigating the State of the Canadian border, apparently which shocked the immigration agency, Strassberger said.

"The big question is why he chose to attack the agent." It is a substrated of the agent of the substrated of the substrated of the substrated of the substrated of the Border Patrol, which is charged with protecting the mation's borders and turning back people who try to enter the country illegally.

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country illegally.

Between 1992 and 1998, the most recent year figures are available, there were more than 1,032 physical assaults on immigration agents, but most never reached the level of Thursday's continued to the control of t

Strossberger said.

The agent, whose name was not released, was on paid administrative leave and will be returned to active duty when he

is physically and emotionally ready, Strasberger said.

"It's one of those situations where it could have gone either way. Strasberger said of the struggle. One agent was in prava-danger at one positioning the things or conditioning, but also also the said and acress. Strasberger saw this second Strasberger saw this second.

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Proscutors want witness video

LAS VEGAS (AP) —
Prosecutors want to take a videotaped deposition of a key witness
in the Alebertson's supermarker
quadruple marrier case, feating
the woman — an outstall entertancer — may not be available at
trial.

trial.

The motion was filed under seal on July 7 by prosecutors, who stated they wanted to keep

"We will notify the school of what se've requiring and if we've requiring and if we don't see that there has been a prompt response, (the tank) will be not tagged," Bakhar added.

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the identity of the 20-year-old wire-ness from the media. District Judge Jeff Sobel also ordered the attorneys not obscuss the issue. But other court documents filed this week identify the wir-ness as an outrall emeration summoned by Zune Floyd to his home shortly before the deadly rampage during the early morn-ing hours of June 3.

suggestions included additional shutdown systems at the total and at the hope of the state of th

Boldac said it would cost the school district about \$13,000 to

It is alleged that Floyd, a 23-year-old ex-Marine and part-time nightclub bouncer, repeatedly raped the young woman and then told her of his plans for a

rapes then told her of his pines market spree.

In the rampage, five market employees were gunned down some of them chased down by the shotgun-wielding assassin. Four of them died.

bring the tank up to code. Fritz Gratter, with ProFlame in Jerome, said Friday the expense to remove the 14,000 gallon tank and replace it with two or three 2,000 gallon tanks could be less than 53,000. Pam Wascher, the five dis-

than S3,000.

Pam Wascher, the fire dismir's siety officer, said the list
of problems goes beyond code
books and bottom lines.
One issue not addressed by
the school or the engineers was
whether local emergency
carews have the equipment,
training and manpower to
respond if the tank suffers
systems failure.

Emergency crews handline.

Slain trooper gets roadside memorial

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - It's easy or most travelers to drive by the

rial marker the Utah Highway Panel created just last week.
"It will never go away completely," Namy Lund sauk," and the limit of the li

Springs reported the theft and a LHP trooper tried to pull the car over. The boys fed the trooper on a chase that wove through miles of vacation traffic.

During the chase Pearson force at least 16 rounds from a bound and 22-caliber rifle at pursuing lawmen. Lund was struck in the eye and killed.

With death drew mationwide.

eye and killed.

His death drew nationwide attention, and mourners from all over the country came to Utah to pay their respects.

Minidoka native chosen as grandma queen

RUPERT - Minidoka native and longtime community volui-teer Julie Staker was named the Minidoka-County Fair's Grandma Queen for 2000. In front of a near sellout crowd at the fair's Friday night rodeo performance, a surprised Staker was awarded with the

traditional bouquet of roses, a silver belt buckle emblazoned with her new title and a rocking

As Grandma Queen, Staker will represent the fair at numerous events in the com-ing year and will preside over next summer's Minidoka

County Fair.

County Fair,

Each year, the fair board selects the Grandma Quoen using the criteria of exceptional service to the fair and community as in criteria.

1999 Grandma Quoen Dorothy Rodgers crowned Staker Friday night.

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In compliance with the April ruiing, if two or more applications are received are received for these leases, an auction will be held to raise the most money for the Idaho school endowment fund through the 10-year leases, Marvel said. Earlier this month, the Idaho Supreme Court also denied a peti-

ers approved. Idaho Watersheds had challenged the amendment. The two distinct questions were whether to set up a lamb hank to facilitate the sale and purchase of public lands, and specifically limiting the requir-ment for a public anction to the sale and not vary disposal of pub-lic hands.

systems failure. Emergency crews handling an incident involving a large propane tank should have special training and expertise, Lots_ tradisconsistent of the control of t

tion from the state Land Board to rehear its decision voiding flovember's constitutional amend-hear to increase the value of pub-lic land holding. The high court affirmed another April ruling that the state improp-ely included two constitutional amendments in one ballot mea-sure which 64 percent of the vot-



Feds choose Grand Canyon plan

Land development includes housing, hotel, restaurant/plans

hotel, restaurant/plans
FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) —
Federal officials on Friday,
endorsed a plan that will allow
developers to build housing,
hotels and restaurants on 270
acres of prime national forest
land just south of the Grand
Canyon.
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The same proper of the control of the
equivalent of four large department stores. It would also include
20 acres to house people working a
14 Grand Canyon National Park.
"Free enterprise in this region
is alive and well." said Eleanor
Towns. So the opproved the plan.
She said Canyon Forest Village
would better serve tourists, help
address a housing crunch in the
region and help control development. The Forest Service traded
the project land along US. 180
for 20 acres scattered throughout
the forest that she noted could
how the control of the control of the control
project developer Tom De
Paolo and his investors wooed
local environmental groups and
tribes into supporting Canyon
Forest Village by promising to
transport Colorado River water
by train and pipeline from
Artiona's western border inseed
of depleting ground wells in the
part.

Grand Canyon National Park

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Endangered Species Act.
Proponents say helping save
the fish now could head off
future water use restrictions in a
broad swath of the increasingly
thirsty West.

"The idea is, it'll be less costly.
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in the long run," said Sen. Wayne Allard, R-Colo., who introduced the Senate version of the plan

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A motorist cruises the Tusayan strip at the entrance to the Grand Canyon Thursday.

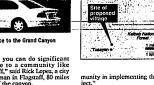
Superintendent Robert
Arnberger said the park needed
to look for outside solutions to its
problems. Living space has gotten so scarce at the park that at
peak times, many of the 3,500
residents are forced to cram into
old, broken down trailers and

residents are town trailers and tention when the have always looked at solving problems within our boundaries, creating a kind of island mentality." Arnberger said.

— Still, concerns remain and several area businessmen and politicians have threatened to sue to stop the development. Locals fear a major commercial center will cut into their profits and threaten ground water supplies. "When you add a Canyon Forest Village to the mix of an already fragile tourism economy

I think you can do significant damage to a community like Flagstaff," said Rick Lopez, a city councilman in Flagstaff, 80 miles count of the canner.

Flagstati," saud Rick Lopes, a city counciliant in Flagstaff, 80 miles south of the canyon. Flagstaff resident and Navajo tribe member Sam Minider said he doesn't lide the way such projects are not be defeated. The same of the control of the cont



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munity in implementing this pro-ject." On Forest Village was the more ambitious of two plans con-sidered by the Forest Service. The other plan would have cut out 50 acres for federal housing and community facilities and was supported by local businesses. Officials with the Grand Canyon Trust, an environmental group; appliauded the Forest Service's decision. "This new gateway community."

scoup, appliated the Forest Service's decision.
"This new gateway community will meet the needs of the park and its visitors, protect the regional environment and become an outstanding model for the park system nationwide," said trust president Geoff Barnard.

Murder suspect pleads innocent

Lawyer speaks for man accused in death of Yosemite naturalist

FRESHO_Califi (AP)—
Avaiding the eyes of his parens, a motel handyman pleaded innocent Friday to the murder of a Yosemie National Park naturalist who was decapitated as the FBI chased other leads in the slayings of three park sightseers. Cary Stayner, who told FBI investigators he killed all four trute at U.S. District Court in a bright yellow jumpsuit, his feet and hands shackled.

He never looked in the direction of Delbert and Kay Stayner, who were holding hands in the front row and in their sorts line of vision as he entered the court.

Stavner stood beside federal

Stayner stood beside federal defender Robert Rainwater throughout the five-minute arraigment and did not speak, his eyes cast downward or straight ahead as Rainwater entered an innocent plea in the Joyner himself told a TV interviewer after his confession that he expected to plead guilty to all four muders.

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In Fresno, Calif., Friday on his way to an arraignment in federal court.

"I'm confident now that he's in custody, he won't be killing any more women in America," Sund said.

Reporters filled most of the available seats in the courtroom, and TV trucks lined up outside. In some ways, Stayner was again getting the publicity he first experienced when his younger brother, Steven, became national news.

rienced when his a martinal newa19 years ago.
Steven had become a hero at 14
when he escaped from a child
molester who had kidanpped him
seven years earlier, bringing with
him as he fled a Syen-rold boy
who also had been kidanpped. He
died in a motorcycle accident with
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months as it tried to solve the
staylers case.

Idaho mayor says town supports youth boot camp

LEWISTON (AP) – Cottonwood city leaders are puzzled by a consultant's conclusion there is a lack of local support for the state's prison boot camp.

Consultant Edward Latessa, a criminal justice division chairman criminal isuted division chairman state of the prison boot camp of the prison staff believe community favor has dwindled during the past two years.

saff believe community favor has windled during the past two years. The North Idaho Correctional Institution employs more than 80 people and has more than 200 people and has more than 200 the Idaho Correction Department is studying to improve operations there. "We don't know about any lack of support," Cottonwood Mayor Don Hoene said. "I don't know anything that has changed drastically."

He said he mete Gramer warden from the properation of the price of t

the prison.
Hoene praised Viker's rein-statement of a community work program for immates. They have been working on the town's now beall field. Viker and other offi-cials also attend Chamber of Commerce meetings and will even host its September gather, ing

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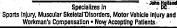


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Groups work together to save Colorado River fish WASHINGTON (AT) - A com-promise plan to pay for protect-ing four endangered fish species in the Colorado and San Juan river basins has been introduced in Congress with support from environmental groups and some Republican critics of the Endangered Species Act.

Environmentalists, water users compromise

things, but this looks to the water users to be a good deal and looks to the environmental community to be a reasonable and serious effort, "said Dan Luecke of the

EDF.
The proposal would set aside
\$46 million in federal money for
projects to help the razorback
sucker, Colorado pike minnow,
bony tailed chub and hump-

State and local governments would chip in \$17 million, and the Western Area Power Administration, which markets hydroelectric power generated at dams on the river systems, would contribute an additional \$17 mil-

lion.

The plan also would let WAPA buy up to \$20 million in power from other sources to make up for a floss of hydropower caused by changes in dam operation. The money would go to building fish ladders and removing other barriers at smaller irriga-

tion dams along the rivers and their tributaries, as well as build-ing and upgrading fish hatcheries to raise the endangered fish and buying bottomland to restore fish habitat.

habitat.

Federal officials have agreed to change the way they operate dams, such as Flaming Gorge and Navajo, to more closely mimic the river's natural pattern of spring and early summer flooding.

ing.

The fish recovery plan is designed to satisfy the concerns of both environmentalists and water users, its backers say.

water users, its backers say. Water users feared the Endangered Species Act could have forced them to drastically curtail taking water from the Colorado, the San Juan and their tributaries upstream of Lake Powell. That would hurt farmers and residents in Urah, Wyoming Colorado and New Messico who depend at least partially on that water.

"If you have a big program that can save the fish, it keeps the individual (water) projects from being nicked, if you will, for endangered species recovery, said, Wayne, Cook, executive director of the Upper Colorado River Commission.

"Continued development and

River Commission.

"Continued development and continued (water) diversion in the upper basin for future uses also could be in jeopardy ... if these recovery programs were Environmentalists worried that without quick action, the faitive fills would disappear from the river systems.

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Decades of unnatural water
flows because of the dams, as
well as the introduction of nonnative fish such as bass and carp,
have pushed the native fish to
the brink, Luecke said.
"A lot was done that made it a
foreign place for the native fish,
said.
Supporters expect House and
Senate hearings on the plan this
fall.

Investigators have eyes for one another

Checking each other out was the intelligent thing to do

BOISE (AP) – Two private eyes meet. They start dating. What do they do next? Investigate each

usey us next/ Investigate each other.
Dianna Custer, 53, and new husband Neal Custer, 55, thoroughly checked each others' backgrounds before their relationship got too serious.
Dianna scoured criminal and financial records and looked up Neal's property reports and divorce papers. Neal checked most of the same things on Dianna.
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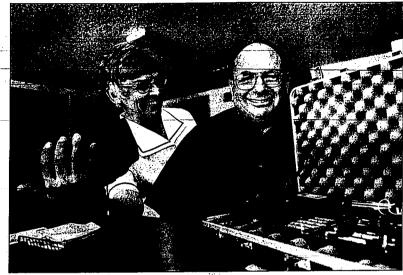
Index what nappens when you date another private eye.

"I couldn't imagine anyone in this business who wouldn't do that," Neal said.

"I think it's intelligent," Dianna said.

"I think it's intelligent," Dianna said.
The couple liked what they found - or didn't find - in their lavestigations. They married in a vivil ceremony last year, and then held a religious ceremony. Now the two forms.
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scurity assessments, since a contract and a concentrates on financial investigations, restarch and process serving. She works upstairs. The two refer business to each other and occasionally help each other with cases. Dianna, who has a fiery, outgoing personality, helps ach more reserved. Neal.



Neal and Dianna Custer are private investigators whe got married after meeting at an idaho Private Investigators Association conference. The couple does their business from their Boise home.

with touchy people problems, while Neal is the high-tech report. He builds backpacks and gym bags with hidden cameras and outfitted his surveillance van with a periscope.
Neal tests some of his equipment on his wife. He once put a new tracking device on Dianna's cur (with her knowledge) and then downlanded her route on the other hands of the control of the new Neal also, rides along occasion.

ally when Dianna serves legal papers. They get to spend time together that way. The couple tries not to tell each other how to run their respective businesses, Dianna said. But there are a few sticky points.

said, but there are a points.

Neal wants Dianna to carry pepper spray, as he does. People can get pretty surly when confronted by a process server, but Dianna prefers to use her person-

ality as a weapon.
"It's so much easier to smile and say hello," Dianna said.
Neal isn't quite as trusting of

Neal isn't quite has trusting of human nature.

"I wish (Dianna) was a little more pessimistic about people," he said.

The two met at an Idaho Private Investigators Association conference where Neal was a guest speaker.

Dianna filirted with him, but he

didn't pay any attention.
"I was very focused," Neal

said.

He eventually noticed. The two dated, and fell in love. Dianna's gregarious personality reminded Neal of his mother. Neal's kind nature won over Dianna's children, grandchildren and doe.

Dianna's children, grandchildren and dog. Neal proposed in May 1998 in a horse-drawn carriage at Julia Davis Park.

Businessman defendsiailed activist

LEWISTON
Unsuccessful legislative challenger Richard Harwood is
defending his St. Maries speaking
invitation to anti-shorino activist
jailed for failing to make an
effort to pay more than \$23,000.
in back child support.
"I don't know much about what
is going on in his life right now,"
Harwood said. "David is a friend
and, when a friend is going
meed to abandon him."

The Republican businessman
said a barbecut today at his
home where Ripley will appear is
to thank supporters of his unsuccessful challenge to Democratic
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is to Harwood's campaign.

He is also speaking on Sunday
at the Foursquare Cospel Church
is St. Maries.

Ripley's best release from jail
over the weekend through next
Tuesday to allow him to attend
previously scheduled events in
St. Maries as long as any money
he gets from speaking is immediately turned over to the state for
his child support payment
court order.

Harwood said he is not paying
Ripley to speak at the barbecue.
"We set this up eight or nine
months ago shortly after the eleund like to comesip."

Ripley converted from a key
political strategist for the Idaho
Education Association in 1990 to
an outspoken abortton foe after
his second wife had an abortion

in 1994.

He was divorced in 1991, and Ms. Wood received nothing from the end of 1994 through early 1998 and about \$4,500 since then to offset her costs in raising the couple's 11-year-old daughter.

Child's cheerful battle changes community

CALDWELL (AP) – Penney Huffman and John Cook never know what they'll find at their daughter's grave site. A truck, a stuffed bunny, pen-nies, a tiny cross on a chain. All are personal remembrances of Julianner Pitdhommer, the 5 12-year-old girl who died just over a year ago.

Julianner Prütähommer, the 5 112year-old girl who died just over ayear ago.

"It's so amazing to go up there,"
John said.

Julianne's family received hundreds of cards after her death.
Feeple still come up to John and
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sone of the state of the state of the state
of Julianne in oblitaaries.
"One woman's family had written in the oblitaary that she was
soing to help the angels take care
of Julianne," Penney said.
"When Julianne was born, my
whole life changed," Penney said.
"When julianne was done
Just in caregiving, We enjoyed
her life."
Shortly after she was born,
Julianne was diagnosed with
Allessia, a defect that would not
allow her to eat food. She had to
be fed intravenously. The outlook
was not good and Julianne was
the expected to live longer than
foar months.

But at age 4, Julianne was still

nde expected to live longer than the transplant and the analyse and her parents received a call about a five-organ transplant. When the call the transplant and the call the transplant and the call the

"But a series of setbacks, including enneumonia and a trachestomy to help her breathe easier, took a many tool on her tiny lungs. Opiluly 29, 1989, Julianne died in the Florida hospital where ahe had received the transplant. She was surrounded by her family and the series of the se



imme's parents, Penney Huffman and John Cook, share a moment at Julianne's grave at Canyon Hills Cemetery in Caldwell. watch videos or look at pictures of Julianne, they said "We've had to do it in little steps," John said. "Every little move was so painful." Penney said that going through Julianne's Colohing was the hardest. Her daughter, Jessica, still has some of the tiny clothes hanging in her closet. Jessica refuses to take-them-down, and-hab's-OK-with Teams, and the said of the said of

Firthe life
Everyone dealt with
Julianne's death differently,"
Penney said, "John would not
allow himself to be sad. He only
wanted to think about the good
things. That was hard for me
because I din't have anyone to
falk to about my anger and sadness."

John was Julianne's stepfather. Penney met John when Julianne was 10 months old. John worked for Canyon County Paramedics as

an emergency medical technician and more the mother and daughter on a medical call to their home. He was the only father Julianne had ever known.

John and Penney originally planned to get married in July 1998, but Julianne's death put these plans on hold. The wedding date kept getting pushed back from the strugged to their relationship.

"We were pretty rocky," John said. "I felt like the reason I was here was gone. We stopped communicating in a lot of ways. It's only been in the last two to three months that we've gotten back on rock."

track."

John and Penney now plan to get married Aug. 11. They also plan to have a baby together soon.



nne Prudhomme Is greeted by her father John Cook at the Bolse Municipal Airport in January 1998 after being treated in Miami for a

inat. It's still somewhat painful to

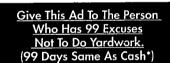
bike."

Dr. Adrian-Curnow, Julianne's, pediaric surgeon, remembers the fulful, everyedy things: light conversation; jokes and smiles.

"You feel her loss in a way like the word of the period of the They said they feel Julianne approves of their plans and wants them to move on. "We're not doing this to replace Julianne." Penney said. "We just really feel that she's guiding us to

ike." "Dr. Adrian Curnow, Julianne's

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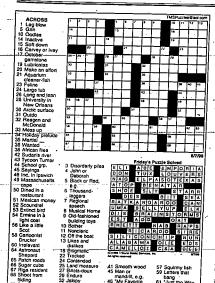






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John Wayne Bobbitt may get last laugh

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NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)
John Wayne Bobbit has heard a
lot of laughs at his expense since
he became a household name at
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comedian:

"I could just go home and get a job," he said. "Or I could do stand-up come-dy, and that's exciting, and wild and crazy, and have fun making people laugh. Make a career out of it."

Socialite files charges against jealous husband

SANTA ANA, Calif. – A socialite's dinner with Prince Andrew was secretly videotaped by her jealous husband, according to a lawsuit that Calms the video- and suggestions of a torrid royal tryst were given to a British tabloid.

tabloid,
Melissa M. Lincoln, 40, of
Newport Beach filed a Superior
Court lawsuit Tuesday against
J.D. Lincoln, 63, claiming her privacy was invaded and she suffreet mentioned.

ty.

In addition to allegedly giving the video to The Sun in London, Lincoln is accused of revealing intimate details about their mariage and providing nude photos of Mrs. Lincoln.

The suit seeks unspecified damages over the July 24 tabloid stread.

damages over the July 24 tabloid spread.

Mrs. Lincoln met Prince Andrew on a flight to Hawaii, her attorney Gloria Allred said Thursday. The two had dinner and nothing else - and the video was shot from the bushes outside Mrs. Lincoln's bungalow as the prince left for the evening, Ms. Allred said.

There was no telephone listing for J.D. Lincoln in Orange County.

Pop group delivers Crawford 'phlattering' compliment LOS ANGELES - Cindy Crawford doesn't mind being phat. The hip-hop term for "cool" is used to describe the supermodel

People in the news

59 Letters bang 51 *Just the Way You ____ 62 Thurman of *Balman and

in a song by Blessid Union of Souls called "Hey Leonardo (She Likes Me for Me)."
The lyric goes "I like her for her Not because she's phat like Cindy Crawford."
"How could be anything but "How could be anything but "How could be anything but on the country of the publics." Soan, according to his publiss. "Thanks for calling me phat!"

Canadian prime minister halts other's appointment

TORONTO - Conrad Black is suing Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien for thwarting his appointment to Britain's House of Lords.

appointment to Britain's House of Lords.

The newspaper magnate, a mive of Canada, lives in Britain mive of Canada, lives in Britain citizenship. He suggests in the lawsait that Chretien intervened to block the appointment because the prime minister was a frequent target of Black's Canadian newspapers.

Chretien's government said it urged British Prime Minister Tony Blair to change plans to Tony Blair to change plans to Lords blawton to the House of Lords blawton to the House of Lords blawton the House of Canadians.

The lawsuit, filed Thursday in

Canadians.

The lawsuit, filed Thursday in the Ontario Supreme Court, the Court of the Court of

Exclusive club offers

Exclusive club offers
dog cushy membership
NEW YORK - Malcolm the 14year-old pug is still recovering
from the death of his mistress,
actress Sylvia Sidney. But he's
adjusting in splendor.
Ms. Sidney died July 1 and left
Malcolm to the National Arts
Club, which offers lodging to
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Ms. Sidney belonged to the club and would frequently bring

club and would frequently unng Malcolm.

James said Malcolm pines forhis mistress, but a diet of lamb
chops, "very lean" roast beef and
dietetic dog food is keeping him
happy, Malcolm sleeps with a red
slipper that had belonged to Ms.
Sidney.
"It's like his tranquilizer, his
pacifier," James said.
"It's like his tranquilizer, bis
pacifier," James said.
the control to the club a
requirement for living there.

New magazine is 'Talk' of the town

Despite hype, skeptics question long-term ability to succeed

NEW YORK - Sponsors called it a magazine launch, but in many ways the debut of Talk magazine was more like an elaborate striptease. Fueled by a scoop on the first lady's view of infidelity, a star-studded and controversial party and the polarizing celebrity of its creator, the new magazine became a national media sensation – days before anyone had a thance to read it.

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versial parry and the polarizing occurry of the new magazine became a national media sensation - days before anyone had a chance to read it.

"T've never seen so much advance attention paid to a publication," and to a publication, paid to a publication, paid to a publication, paid to a publication, paid to a publication, and to the waves of news generated by editor fina Brown's latest magazine. "This woman is the queen of spin."

She also throws one helluva parry. The mood was upbeat at Monday's sumpulsus reception for "Talk" held at the foot of the Statue of the statue of the statue of the condition of the statue of the condition of the statue of the statue of the condition of the statue of t

IFK IR.: IMAGES OF SUMMER BY PETER BEARD

Brown will need more than buzz to conquer the already glutted magazine market. So far, professional reactions to Talk, which finally materialized Tuesday in New York, Washington and Los Angeles, are mixed Some Washington and Los Angeles, are mixed Some some professional to the state of the

others panned that is not li-nect with OPENS UP

readers, no mater how much it is promoted.

The first issue is a busy 254-page melange of photo essays, celebrity chitchat, political analysis and trend stories. Leafing through Talk is a bit like surfing the Internet: In a flash, you move from Hillary Clinton's views on adultery to a picture of Gwyneth Paltrow with a whip and then on to a scathing piece about American foreign policy in Iraq. For some, the mixture is highly original – smarter and may be a prising than the New Yorker.

—Indeed, the knives are out for the British trendsetter who has played a pivotal role in

the enshrinement of American celebrity culture. Ever since Brown announced Jast summer that she was frown announced Jast summer that she was frown announced Jast summer that she was frown announced Jast summer that she was from the label of the was followed to the label of the was followed by Weinstein and create "sprengs" between migazine journalism and a movie studio. There seemed to be no end to gossip about Brown: Some said she was having a difficult time finding quality writers on the somewhat nuszere budget that Miramax had given her. Others precleted her editorial freedom would be curralled when Hearst Magazines became a sparumer carlier this year. Others precleted her editorial freedom would be curralled when Hearst Magazines became a sparumer carlier this year. Others precleted her editorial freedom would be curralled when Hearst Magazines became a sparumer carlier this year. As well as the state of the st

would be on Talk's maiden coverOvernight, the parry became front-page
in the second of the page of the page of the page
in Liberty Island, Brown had the last
laugh. While neither Guiliani ner Mris.
Clinton attended, paperarzi and cultural critics alike were fascinated by the
presence of more than 1,200 VIPsincluding Jerry Seinfeld, Denni,
Nore, Madonna, Liam Neesen,
Sarah Jessica Parker and others.
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Sarah Jessica Parker and others.
Clinton's discussion of her hugmental pages, dominating talk radioand sind with a way smile. "And fit
shows that some celebrities are unifying characters, at least in the way we pay
attention to them. I didn't know, for example,
if Mrs. Clinton would be as big a story now as
she was hay year, but obviously she is."
The magazine's main goal, as stated insignificance of the second of the page of the second of the page
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be newworthy, sainbut can she would pay
be newworthy, sainbut can she keep doing day. Especially if
you're going up against solid publications like
Entertainment Weekly, Vanity Fair and
People at the supermarket checkout counters
and newstands."

More males drop out of the teaching profession

Looks as though we're running out of men who teach school. In 1961, 31.3 percent of the U.S. school teachers were male. In 1991, it was down to 27.9 percent, in 1995, only 25.6. This year's per-centage is expected to be still lower.

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Something more nourishing, no doubt. It's assumed the koala's brain once was big enough to fill the space in its skull. Not any more. Its brain now is somewhat smaller than its skull container, and it sort of slipslaps around in there.

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L.M. Boyd

In Casco Bay off Portland, Maine, is an island called "Pound

of Tea" – so named because that one time was the ristand's purchase price. In a year from now, if the calculators have it right, worldwide there'll be 70 million popele aged 80 or older. The projection for that is 370 million. Harper's Index reports that rats have been trained to count to 45.

Oregon is busy building wineries. With 130 in till at last report. And more planned. First actor considered for the motor of Seve McGarrett on TV's motor of the motor of Seve McGarrett on TV's not of Seve McGarrett on TV's not of Seve McGarrett on TV's not Jack Lord but Gregory Peck. At one time during a year, all

shoots, leaves, bloom spikes, root stalks, all.

In the England of 1060, a coin was minted in the shape of a four-leaf clover. To make change, its leaves were broken off:

Q. Is there no such thing as Vitamin B4?

A. There is But it, and shape

A. There is, But it - and others like it - have proved useless. So

far. A golf ball's 336 dimples imd backspin of 2,000 to 8,000 revolu-tions per minute keep it airborne twice as far as a smooth ball hit with identical force. Intoned an Advisor: "Be bold in what you stand for, and careful what you stand for,"

Sagittarius can afford to play waiting game

IF AUGUST 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You gain much as result of meditation. Pisces, Virgo persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: G, P, Y. Insome circles, you not of this world.

world.
During August, domestic adjustment takes place and could include change of residence. You will be healed from result of broken engagement, marriage. October will find you strong.

marriage. October 101. In 1913. Istrong.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It seems that suddenly you are having more to do with siblings than in recent past. Money involved, investment in amusement parks. Capricor will jaby outstanding role.

"TAURUS: (April 20-May 20): Finish what you start, reach beyond the immediate. Aries, then persons will play signifi-

beyond the immediate. Aries, Libra persons will play signifi-cant roles.

cant roles.
You will be concerned about overcoming language barriers.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

Enjoy cuisine.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): GEMINI (May 21-June 20). Cycle high, emphasis an personality, sensuality and sex appeal. People turn to you for guidance, give it without being coy. Leo, Aquarius persons play roles. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your kind of day. Excellent cuisine, being with family members, giving and receiving affection.

tion.

Another Cancer native supports your-cause, buoys confidence. Get going.

LEO (July, 23'Aug., 22).

Whatever you-do-do not make federal case of it.

Means light touch is favored, along with ability to laugh at your own follose. Keep resolutions concerning exercise, diet, naurition.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): our kind of day.

Your kind of day.
Give and receive constructive criticism.
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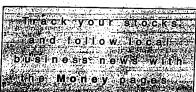
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Idaho agencies battle noxious weed invasion

GRANGEVILLE (AP) - State officials are warning that an inva-sion of noxious weeds into agri-cultural grounds, river canyons, graines and forests is verging on

prairies and forests is verging on an environmental disaster.

And scientists are discovering new weeds every week.

Plants that once were found only in remote regions of Europe of Asia now grow unabated in the Salmon River Canyon.

These weeds have some very

diabolical devićes to allow them to travel along with us," said Glen Secrist of the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

During a tour of the canyon by the 'Salmon, River Weed Management Association, Idaho County Weed Supervisor Carl Crabtree pointed out spotted knapweed that is choking the canyon.

canyon.

The association is a group of government agencies and pri-

Three strikes

vate landowners which, for the past several years, has been working to get a handle on the spread of noxious weeds in the

canyon.

Crabtree said the group has made some progress, but the weeds are a long-term problem that will never be completely

controlled.
"We don't have solutions,"
Crabtree-said. "We have some

The 35 plants listed on Idaho's noxious weeds list are those designated by the Legislature as serious enough to warrant government sanctions if landowners

enument sanctions if landowners neglect to remove them. But Crabtree said many of the new invaders are not yet on that-list.

list.

Landowners such as Kelly and
John Dahlquist, who live in the
Deer-Creek drainage of the
Salmon River, are helping by

allowing experiments in weed management on their property. In a field rife with yellow star histle, the Dahlquists have sectioned off a patch where perennial grasses were introduced, using cattle to stomp the seed into the ground, allowing it to germinate.

The experiment is designed to allow the pregnial exasts and

allow the perennial grasses to reclaim land the weeds have

pig input Officials postpone hog farm decision

County

asks for

RIGBY (AP) - Jefferson County officials have décided to postpone a decision on a pro-posed pig farm to give residents another chance to testify on it and the county's 12-member planning commission more time to research it.

planning committee to research it.

About 120 people crammed into the equity courthouse's hearing room, hallways and stairwell Thursday night at a planning commission meeting.

The volunteer commission

planning commission meeting.
The volunteer commission decided to hold another hearing Aug. 26.
Dave Robison has asked the county to allow two hog feedlots on farmland about 11 miles west of Roberts. Each would have barns housing 48,000 pigs.

However, and the planting the planting was allowed digester, where bacteria would be flushed to a covered digester, where bacteria would be used to break down the sewage. The leftover waste would be held in evaporation pends stretching over an estimated 00 to 70 acres, Robison said.

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Comparing it to an open sewer in the desert, residents questioned how odors and environted for the planting it legal in Idaho and asked the commission to base its decision on facts-rather than emotion or rumors.

David Gram said he had weeklet the board turn down of the said of the board turn down of the planting too many 'no' in this county saying we can't have business," he said. The town of fleph, if you look at it, is dying. We've got to have some business.

We've got to make ness."
Robison said rather than breeding the hogs himself, he would import them and raise them for slaughter. He is also manning to evaporate the waste planning to evaporate the waste in open ponds, rather than spray it on surrounding farmland.

Second lawsuit asks for cutthroat protection

BOZEMAN (AP)
Environmentalists have filed a second lawsuit to force the federal government to act on a petit second lawsuit to force the federal government to act on a petit throat. I trout under the Endangered Species Act.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is more than a year late in making a final decision.

Five Montana and Idaho groups and Bozeman fly fisherman Bud dilly filed the petition but the petition of the petitio

announced.

The new suit puts westslope cutthroat recovery plans under even more public scrutiny, most of it focused on a controversial

Montana proposal to poison non-native trout from the Cherry Creek drainage so they can be replaced by westslope cut-throats.
Westslope cutthroats now inhabit only about 2.5 percent of their native range, which their native range, which silver and its report less our Situe officials want to foster some new populations so they can show federal officials they can show federal officials they

can show federal officials they are serious about restoring the fish and avoid formal endangered species protection, which often includes cumbersome restrictions.

But Rob Ament of American Wildlands, one of the groups filing the latest suit, said the time of the state of the s

ing further delay will give poli-tics a chance to affect the final

decision.
"We want this decision made sooner rather than later," he

Utah man dies after shooting at law officers

SOUTH SALT LAKE, Utah (AP) – Police killed a man who allegedly shot up a neighbor's home, then turned his 12-gauge shotgun on officers, authorities

nome, then turned his 12-gauge shough on officers, authorities say.

When police arrived outside Norris Harley Ut's parament Thursday night, he walked out of the stoop with his rifle and Assistant Police Chief Beau Babka.

—In-the volley-of-return shots, Uti, 47, suffered multiple gunshot would be sufficient to the sorie, Babka said.

In accordance with department policy, all five officers involved in the incident were placed on administrative leave. Only three of the officers were directly involved-in the shooting, Babka said.

However, authorities are wait ing for an autopsy report to determine, which officers but determine, which officers but determine, which officers but determine.

lets actually killed the man, he said. It was the second time in two weeks South Sail Lake police have shot and killed a man and have shot and killed a man and the second time in the shot shot in the second shot in the second shot in the death of a suspect. Three South Sail Lake officers were placed on leave after opening fire on Brett Coon, 37, on July 23. Police say Coon charged at them with an 8-inch knife after his brother called the police to report Coon for stealing. "It's unfortunate that that has chappen, but if we hadn't done what we did, once for stealing. "It's unfortunate that that has chappen, but if we hadn't done what we did, once for stealing. Officers responded to a call at the Annette Maner Apartments Thursday to find a wounded that we have a sparayed with bullets, Babka said.

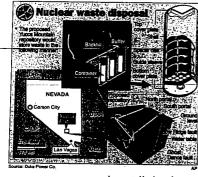
Nevada lawmakers rip DOE's new Yucca Mountain study

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ects a trio of lightning strikes as a storm raged this week near the city. The three

They don't let the folks know that by the fickle finger of fate they have been chosen to be on the route because those people might

get fired up. - U.S. Sen. Richard Bryon, on DOE's failure

to inform people of nuke waste shipments

Louis Post-Dispatch that says the DOE Issues a draft E1S that targets St. Louis for 700 high-level shipments each year for the next 20 years, all of a sudden it is not just Nowada in the ring. There are folks saying, wait a minute, we don't want that."

Construction of a dump at YOCCH MOUNTAIN has been heavi-

ly promoted by the nuclear energy industry, which has spent fuel rods piling up at commercial reactor sites around the county. The industry also has the leverage of federal law requiring the government to take responsibility for the tree.

government to take responsibility for that waste.

But the project has been vigorously fought by Nevada.

The Yucca Mountain site is not expected to be available and steast 2010. Public commental the second of th

"You do not have the risk of transporting 77,000 metric tons through 43 states where 50 mil-lion Americans living within a mile or less of these highway-and rail corridors," he said.

Group starts petition-over fluoridation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Salt Lake County residents may get a chance to vote on whether fluo-ride should be added to the com-

Lake County residents may sea chance to vote on whether fluoride should be added to the community water supply.

Utahns for Better Dental Health, with vocal support from the Salt Lake City County Board of Health, launc, "a a petition of Health, launc," a petition of Health, launc, "a petition of Health, launc, "a petition lot in November 2000.

"Water fluoridation continues to be the single most effective public health measure to protect the, population against dental decay," said Karen Cromptom, signature committee chairwoman Health. "It's efficient, It's effective. It's afe. It's also time the voters of Salt Lake County had the opportunity to vote."

Last year, Salt Lake County Commissioners Brent Overson and Mary Callaghan turned down the board of health's request to public some on the ballot.

"Last year, Salt Lake County had the opportunity to vote."

Last year, Salt Lake County had the word at that the ballot will be added to the same of the ballot.

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During a board meeting, they issued a statement describing that children's teeth as "deplorable and spralling."

Crompton said statistics show that community water fluorida. Of percent, accordance to the collected over 54 years.

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Prosecutor draws up deal for Lapwia coach

LEWISTON (AP) - Charges gainst a Lapwai volunteer football oach in a hazing incident on a holod base may be dismissed if he omplies with a proposed probation. In . the agreement, John Ivarez, 35, would not stand trial in he completes 50 hours of community service and stays out of my further trouble with the law, experce Country Prosecutor amic Stropphire said.

Alvarez was charged with two Alvarez was charged with two Alvarez was charged with two

counts of misdemeanor injury to children after he allegedly did nothing to stop the hazing between Lapwai and Culdesac high school football players. If convicted Alvarez could face jait time. Culdesac players were on the Lapwai team and were returning home command the control of the control

Women attorneys accuse Boise of paving male lawyers more

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pund less than men going somework. In separatic federal lawsuits, in separatic federal lawsuits, Ciry Ammey Jill Musser and former Ciry Attorney Jody Carpenter claim that while they each performed at or above accuratible levels, they were paid less than orale attorneys with similars of the contract of

lar or less experience in the diffice.
The city attorney's office did
not immediately respond.
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"I think they need to treat people with the respect they described by the think
attorney Chris Kronberg, who
reprusents both women.

Convicted cop killer dies in Idaho

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Before his sentencing, doctors ad predicted Tucker would live only a few years.

Army gears up to destroy chemical weapons in Utah

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ARK, Wyo. (AP) - An unexploid
artillery shell was found in
ellowstone National Park
arough the use of high-technolocellowstone National Park
arough the use of high-technoloyequipment, park officials said.
The shell was fired in the winar to control avalanches, and
here may be more than 40 unexhoded rounds still in the park,
ake District Ranger John
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he dud rounds may be fully he dud rounds may be fully need but most are in remote users that are rarely if ever users that are rarely if ever users that are rarely in the sail pose a potential hazard, ill pose

Culdesac boy was choked uncon-scious when he resisted, court records said. Alvare pleaded imo-cent to the charge and was sched-uled for rail on Dec. 16 this year. Parents of the Culdesac players are not happy with the possible deal. Shantell Wright said Ner Petree prosecutors told her they for the processor of the pro-secution of the programment. Alvarez was a volunteer coach.

and the bus trip also extended into Clearwater Counce, she said. But the chances of charges being filed there are slim, said Clearwater Prosecutor 5 slim Swayne, who feels the alternation took place in Ser Peter Counce. The various in this case were possed through months of praceed-passed through months of praceed-passed a desire as have this all done with. Stropshire said.



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Can anything eclipse Y2K fever?

The turn into a new millennium

18 just five months away, and
some people are getting nervous
about what will happen as this
1,000 years passes away. Will our
computers crash, leaving us withbut water to drink, food to cat, air
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FAITH TODAY Clark Morphew

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is angels; praise him, all his host!
Praise him, sun and moon; praise
him, all you shining stars!"

Clark Morphew is an ordained legyman and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

Mormon history

Guides at Church's birthplace leave room for proselytizing

PALMYRA, N.Y. - In a cabin bull to hand-hewn logs, Sister Marilyn Baird points to the cramped attic space above a straw-mattress bed where Joseph Smith said an angel appeared to him one autumn night in 182.

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Mormon cnurch devotee's exist-tation.
"I wish to tell you that I know in my heart that these events are true; they truly happened," she

in my heart that these events are true; they truly happened," she says.

Some tourists nod, others bow their heads. Like her, some 90 percent of visitors belong to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter, and the says of the



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The house was destroyed over a century ago but its location south of the village was rediscov-ered in 1969 using infrared seri-al photography. Archaeologists dug up 2,400 artifacts, from fire-place bricks and a row of cobbles



Left, guide Sister Trish Langston. fourth from the right, leads visitors— through the log home on the Joseph Smith farm last month.

Below, the Joseph Smith frame house on the Joseph Farm. The site is considered to be the birthplace of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter.



Mormon humor? New book reveals lighter side of LDS

By Vern Anderson The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY—A new book of Mormon humor? The very iden draws horselaughs from some members of the faith known for its zeriousness and sobrievy, Yet it's true—and the publisher is The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

cty. Yet it's true—that the control of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"We tried hard not to offend anybody," said Jack Lyon, managing editor of church owned Desertet Book, which released "Besting the control of the LDS People" this use if giving a talk in church.

An example:
"Question: How are bishops chosen?" Answer: The stake leaders find the most righteous, spiritual, most loved person in the ward — and then they call her husband."

OK, this is not comedy club stuff. But

son in the ward – and then they call her husband."

OK, this is not comedy club stuff. But it's heading in the right direction, say it's heading in the right direction, say the season of the season

"SISTER FINCHLEY, I'M TIRED OF THESE MERIS STORIES ACCUSING THE CHURCH OF CALLING ALL THE SHOTS IN UTDAY, HAVE THE LEGISLATURE PASS A RESOLUTION DENTRING IT: This work by Self Lake Tellame cartenated Part Ringley unless that at the power of The Chi-Jesus Christ of Latherdry Salets in Utah. Ringley has thinked Memore famy house for yearry, dead-on portraits of a religion that counts among its ecolutural dry's and dea'ts high against excessive taughter.

"Therefore, cease from all your light speeches, from all laugher, from all your lustful desires, from all your pride and light-mindedness, and from all your

wicked doings."

Kirby continued: "I operated on the premise that church was a piace where bimodess people go. I misinterpreted rev

erence for humorlessness."

That changed with Kirby's first foray into Mormon humor, a satirical column about five types of Mormons, which heworke for a newspaper where he used to work.

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Pat Bagley, pointed to the complex of the Complex of Standard Stan

of humor.

Said editor Jay Parry, "He is delightful and he is very funny. But it's the kind of the great that the strength of the strength of

Religious groups take new look at role of Mary Magdalene

Los Angeles Times

She is widely viewed as a prostitute. Some historic paintings of
her are seen as little more than
plous pornography. She was the
sensuous woman depleted as
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Superstar."
And she is fast becoming a
heroine and feminist role model
for women who want a greater

for women who want a greater role in the Roman Catholic Church

Church:
Her name is Mary Magdalene,
among the most prominent
women mentioned in the New
Testament as followers of Jesus.
She was one of the faithful
women who kept vigil near the

cross and, Gospel accounts say, was the first witness to the resurrection of Jesus - making ber an apposite to the aposite. The apposite to the aposite results of traditional teaching, Mary Magdalene is often remembered as a redeemed hariot - the episone of both sensuality and sprintality - and proof that sensuality, as specially female sexuality, is shameful, similar and worthy of repeatance.

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When Schenk launched her
Magdalene project hast year, just
25 groups, including five based
in Catholic parishes, were
involved. She estimates now that
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CHURCH NEWS

TF First Church of Nazarene

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TWIN FAILES - Rachel Griff with Fails First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.
Through "Youth With Mission,"
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Through "Youth With Mission,"
Training School for three months, then was sent to towns near Paraguay, South America, and to Bolivia. She was involved in four areas of ministry - practical (paintages) of the Mission of the M (one-one-one, passing out tracts), and drama (short skits in marketplaces, plazas).

First Church of God plans

First Church of God plans vacation Bible school
JEROME - Joy in Christ is the theme of this year's vacation Bible school at the First Church of God, 131 E Ave. F.
Children are invited to participate in Bible stories, activities and Wordsy through Fridey, Pre-registration begins at 430 p.m. Monday, through Fridey Pre-registration begins at 430 p.m. Friday, Pre-willy members are invited to program set for 6:30 p.m. Friday, with a meal to follow. Children who attend all five nights will receive a Tabirt.

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Parents whose children need a ride should call Beverly Meyers at 324-4261 and leave a message with phone number and address. Children riding the bus need to be ready by 5:30 p.m. and will be expected to ride the bus home unless they bring a note from their parents.

Ladies Life Line Fellowship holds luncheon Wednesday

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ILE FROWN - I to Ladies Lite in Fellowship will hold a no-host line Fellowship will hold a no-host literature with the control of the control

First Christian Church plans

First Christian Church plans picnic, meeeting, outling BURLEY - The First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave, has several activities planned.

The Regional Youth Council will have an end of the year outing Friday and Aug. 14. The officers Applebee's in Twin Falls. The rest of the youth will meet at 5 p.m. at the Twin Falls mult before proceeding to Jill Newman's home. For more information, call 678-2462.

A meeting will be held on Aug. 14. The carried will be held on Aug. 14. The creativities for the 1999-2000 year, Cooks, teachers and craft voluncers are needed. A church picnic will be held at 3 p.m. Aug. 15 at Salmon Park next to the Burley swimming pool.

Gospel singing coup perform concert Friday



Janice and Jerrell gospcl
Brashears music with
their three
children. After the children were

uneir three grown and married, they hired other people outside the family for a time but now use a recording of the family's music that provides a full-band, full-group sound for the couple.

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The couple presents about 250 concerts a year. Janice Brashears writes many of the songs, and Jerrel Brashears writes for The Gospel Voice magazine in Nashville, Tenn.

LETTERS

Try reading the entire Bible

A certain pagan religion practiced a disgusting rival specifical by their God on how to punish married women who were suspected by their husband of committing adultery.

The husband would take her before the priest who would prepare a potion composed of window, the church floor and ink washed from a scroll written to their God.

The suspected wife was then forced to drink this "water of bit-

terness."

If she had committed adultery, it would cause her great pain, she would abort the fetus and

it would cause her great pain, she would abort the ferus and become barren. If she was innocent, nothing if she was innocent, nothing would happen to her. Noturally, would happen to her. Noturally, which was not been to head falsely participated the wife, since women into edgs were "under her husband's authority." The pagan religion mentioned above is Christianity, See the Bible, Numbers 55-31.

Since "pro-life" persons are—prone to quote the "inerrant propose to depend their views, why only the propose the propose their views, why only the propose the propose their views, why only the Bible so much and believe every word in it, why don't they try reading it sometime—all of it?

They are certainly highly selectives.

don't they try reasons-time—all of it? They are certainly highly selec-tive in which parts of the Bible they use to promote their own prejudices. JAMES E. HOLDEN

Remember 'ask-seek-knock'

July 24 was the last day of Rodeo Bible Camp '99. It is a camp where young men and women learn more about rodeo and our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

This year, I was a counselor for

This year, a manifer young men.
After two days of struggling to control with my own ability, I surrendered.

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Have we been rescued by God more than once concerning the same issue?

Proverbs 19:19-20: "A man of great anger shall bear the penalty, for if you rescue him, you will only have to do it again. Listen to counsel and accept discipline, that you may be wise the rest of your days."

Before I accepted "Thy will not mine be done," I was full of

Today it is much better. Have you ASKED for help lately? Jes will never fail you or forsake

STEPHEN HARRIS

Humanist shares his views

Continuing forward with my dissection of the Humanist dissection of the Humanist
Worldview, I will now quote from
three treatises written by confirmed Humanists.

These treatises or statements of faith describe clearly how Humanists view Christianity.

The first treatise states,
"Traditional moral codes and
new irrational cults both fail to Izaniona mora codes and move irrational cults both fail day and tomorrow. False theologies of hope and messianci ideologies ... cannot cope with existing world realities ..." The second treaties similarly states, "... there is no heaven of glory bright and no hell where sinners roast ... say to your heart, "I am my own redeemer"... no creed must be accepted upon authority of accepted upon authority of accepted upon authority of actions that the time has passed for the lism, deism, modernism and the several varieties of new thought."

The three sources of these quotes, in no particular order are as follows: The Humanist Manifesto I written primarily by John Dewey; The Humanist Manifesto I written and signed by men such as Faul Kurr, Isse and finally. The Stantale Bible authored by Anton LeVay. Fill leave it to you guess which source goes with which quote.

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MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve:



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Envirothon and INEEL Quiz teams and swim-team. He is an Engly Scout and the son of Terry and Sheryl Gibbons of Jerome.



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dor served in the Brazil Recife Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Unity 1st Ward chapel, 275 S. 250 E.

Taylor plans to attend Ricks College. His parents are Derlin and Nancy Taylor



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Elder Benjamin Swensen served in the Brazil Sao Paulo South Mission. He



B in g ha m graduated from Twin Falls High-School in 1996. He has earned the Eagle and Dury to God awards through scouling. He plans to attend-school and work in Utah.

The Times-News uscloomes news of church missionaries, which it in published free of Jongs. Send information, to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, D 083003, or Joey Bryant, The Times-News Burley, Braveau, 325 IZ E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon! Thursday for publication on the

Spiritual-temperament can determine how-you-approach faith Temperaments quiz

The following cut was developed by pasticute counselor— later (by the factor of to help includings beared in their proper preference. It is based on the layers driggs. The factor of the factor of the layers driggs. following 20 farms that are true for you. Then refer to the lear, and to the lackmapping story. It proless God more naturally when viewing a sunset their in, a created worship girt in myths, symbols and pecalises. It will follow meaning in myths, symbols and pecalises. It will follow the factor of the sorry. When lake that Od A producible to meaning of the sorry. When lake that Od

By Mary Beth McCauley Knight Ridder News Servi

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It's time to pray: You want to go up to your room and get down on your knees. Your honey wants to hold hands with the group and sing, wants to hold hands with the group and sing. Snoop Dogsy Dogs, You serve God best by helping the poor in Appalachia. Your mother does it by getting dinner on the table.

Does anybody really have the best way to God? Not according to the many dergy, spiritual directors and counselors who have tapped into both modern psychology and ancient mystuders and the state of the state

temperament.

MYERS-BRIGGS

The Myers-Briggs Type Indicator, though secular in origin, has been put to work in spiritual circles. The original scale determines your personality type from an alphabet soup of 16 possibilities based on answers to 120 questions. The measure was developed after World War Iby Isobel Briggs based on her understanding of the control of th

KABBALAH

"If the Torah teacher that we are all created in God's image, why is it that we are all so different?" asked Rabbi Howard Addison, senior rabbi of Temple Sinai in Dresher and author of "The Enneagram and Kabbalah: Reading your

retrest.

11. Try to submit my life to the will of God.

12. Could imagine myself in a scene from the Bible and watching the events unfold. Soul," The Kabbalah, he said, offers an answer. One teaching of that ancient Jewish mystical tradition is that each person - Jewish or not, the rabbi said - derives the root of his soul from one of 10 manifestations of God's personality called 'sediror." - Together, the 10 sediror make myster of the sediror of the control of the sediror of the sedir

way.

7. Value the traditions and rituals of my religious faith.

8. Believe in the saying "corpe diem" (sette the day).

9. Discover prayer in action such as doing kind deeds.

10. Would look forward to a whole week of silence on a

up a perfect whole, which sometimes is pic-tured as a Tree of Life, a human body, or a geotured as a lire of Life, a human booy, or a geo-metric figure.

The sefirah known as "Binah", (Understanding), for instance, is a wonderful caregiver; motherly, nurturing and giving. On its dark side, though, it can be manipulative, offering its help only to latch onto others, the tradition holds.

SPIRITUALITY WHEEL

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A technique for the congregation as well as
the individual is the Spirituality Wheel developed by Corine Ware. Two axes intersect to
form quadrants, each representing a characterstatic way of approaching God in prayer, worship and daily life. The dominating forces are
other Speculative or Affective (Tinishing vs.
Feeds) and either Apophatic or Karaphatic
Addison, writing last year in the journal
Conservative Judaism, said that Quadrant is
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upon thinking and the revealed word and is

stience.

15. Anne early, leave late and do tons of work for a charitable went.

16. Listen with interest and reverence to the words of Scripture.

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prevalent in mainline Protestant denomina-tions." Quadrant 2 types, he noted, are emo-tive, as with Pentecostal and Charismatic Christians and Hasidic Jews. Quadrant 3, he said, emphasizes "hearing God rather than-speaking to or about God." Its types would be drawn to meditation, mysticism, breath prayers and silent retreats. Quadrant 4 is the place of drawn to meditation, mysticism, breath prayers and silent retreats. Quadrant 4 is the place of Judalism's ethic of "etikkun ollam" or the Christian social gospel.

Christian social gospel.

ENNEAGRAM

If someone calls you, say, a "Typical Two," odds are you're talking to an Enneagram enhusiast. Similar to the Kabbalah in that it identifies nine personality types, the control of the control of

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the natural simplicity of early frontier life.
In this revivalist period, with denominations battling for converts, the 14-year-old
Smith was struggling to know where to turn.
One spring morning, walking into the woods,
he said he prayed aloud for the first time.
In response, "he felt the power of Satan
and thought he was going to be destroyed,"
and thought he was going to be destroyed,
Smith said a pillar of light then burst upon
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Smith said a pillar of light then burst upon
lim and out of that brightness appeared his
Creator.
According to church teaching. Morning the

Creator.

According to church teaching, Moroni, the last survivor of an ancient civilization that inhabited the Americas, buried a set of golden plates on which his people's history had been recorded - mainly by his father,

been recorded - mainly by his father, Mormon.

Resurrected as a heavenly messenger, Moroni appeared several times to Smith in his garret bedroom and directed him in 1827 to the buried cache on nearly Hill Cumorah. Smith translated the plates' hieroglyphics at The Book of Mormon.

Along with the Bible, it is one of four books in the court of the plate in the court of the plate in the court is serjoural canove away. Smith and his followers, steadily growing in number, stopped in Ohlo and progressed on to Missouri and Illinois, where Smith was killed

by a mob in 1844.

The church's main body was then led by Brigham Young to Great Salt Lake in Utah, where it flourished.

Among the rehabilitated buildings in "historic Mormon country" is the Grandin Building in Palmyra, where the first 5,000 copies of The Book of Mormon were printed. And a short distance from the log cabin sits the white frame house where the Smith family lived from 1825 to 1825.

It is being remodeled to restore its rudinal to the state of the state

A cooper's shop and a barn will be erected

A cooper's shop and a barn will be erected nearby.

Across the road, an undulating path leads into the Sacred Grove, dense with black walnut, therry oak, maple, locust, birch. Leaves plait the ground like a carpet and wood-chip trails meander deep into the woods.

"It's just awesome in there," says Gina Loveless, 21, accompanied by her parents from American Fork, Utah.

"You want to whisper and you think of the moment."

"You want to winsper and you hand."
"It makes you feel closer to God," interjects her mother, Valeta.
But among the religious history buffs
strolling through the grove was a skeptic,

Robert Hawkins, 41, a librarian in Youngstown, Ohio, who converted to Catholicism at age 13. "I'm an absolute papist," he says with a wry

'I'm an absolute papies,' ne says with a wry,
ya'm. Hen I read the Book of Mormon, I don't
read ancient literature - what I end up reading is a 19th-century novel. I know so much
The Mornouy it have been drawing visiters for ever a century but have become yestty more popular since the 1950s. Each Yuly
since 1935, the church's beginnings are retold
in an epic, high-tech outdoor religious
pageant on Hill Cumorah featuring a costumed cast of 500.
"Why it's beautiful to us is, this is where it,
all began," says Elder Rand Clark; 74, who
trained Navy recruits in World War II and
didn't get a chance to volunteer for Mormon
missionary work before emburking on w

anssonary work before emburking on a career. Some 60,000 Mormons currently serve as missionaries. Although most are in their late teens and early 20s, a small but growing numbers of the control of the

"Retirement years should be productively used. We have responsibilities."

Barry Sanders may have chance to be a regular guy

He has never had a chance to be a regular guy, I think that's what he wants." That was the assessment of Barry Sanders high school football coxicl about the boundfor-the-MTP-Hall-of-Tame great leaving MTP-Hall-of-Tame great leaving yards style the all-time ruching record.

the game at the all-time rushing record.
"Has he lost his mind?"
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strain and apports fam., sepecially stocked in his heart of the property of t because he was being "hypocriti-cal" -- having this Mr. Nice Guy per-sona while actual-

Mr. Nice Guy persona while actually wheeling and dealing behind
the scenes for a trade to another
team or for more money. Or
both.

But those who know him in
Wichita, Kan, where he grew up
as a church going, unassuming
ki, dismiss any talk of Sanders'
juking family and friends like he
did linebackers on the field for
10 years-They take Sanders athis word:
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-10 years-They take Sanders arhis word:
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simple," he said in a written
statement released last week
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greater than my desire to remain
in it. I have searched my heart
through and through and feel
comfortable with this decision."
Of course it's not surprising
that there are doubters who are
certain that Sanders, like many
professional athletes who retire
light and the thomee for even
light and the thomee for even
greater glory and personal gain
and will return.
After all, truly talented people
don't want to be regular guys.
Careers are built on being better
than your competitor - and that
hand dest the people you work
well.

Putting in extra hours on the job is a foot-in-the-door advan tage that can lead to personal

TOM SCHAEFER

adulation and financial gain.
Being a regular guy? That
doesn't stil it in out consumerdriven, status seeking society.
A recent Derroit Free Frees
poll found that almost 40 percent
of Michigan residents, in every
income bracket, say they can't
income bracket, say they can't
income bracket, say they can't
ilive comfortably.
Dily you catch that? They need
more, not just want more.
They may think they're living
simply, but marty are fooling

themselves.
Remember what you didn't used to have? I remember thinking In the late 1960s what a luxury it would be to have a color television, or in the early 70s to have two cars, or in the '90s a personal computer.

once, and I don't feel any more comfortable than't did before I had them.

And I don't think I'm that much different from others.

much different from others.
Sure, the luxuries may vary, but
the desire is often the same.
Many of us scramble to

Many of us scramble to achieve status and struggle to attain financial security. But we rarely find personal fulfillment that endures.
If we did, then we wouldn't read of suicide as a serious

read of suicide as a serious national threat, or of more and more incidents of violence in-schools and workplaces, or of consistently high divorce rates. "In one sense we are traveling, and traveling as if we did not know where we are going, wrote the Trappist monk Thomas Merton. Me the Month of the Trappist monk Thomas Merton. Me the Month of the Trappist monk Thomas Merton. Me the Trappist file of a New York book reviewer and fledgling novelist.

My desire to exit the game is greater than my

desire to remain in it. I have searched my heart through and through and feel

comfortable with this decision.

But he discovered his lie was empty and sought meaning in the rituals of silence, contemplation and simple tasks.

"I belonged to God, not to myself," Merton wrote in his celebrated "The Seven Stotes" Mountain." And to belong the substitution of the seven store the substitution of the seven store the substitution of the subs

gious bent than Merton's but equally true. In his best

In his best seller "Tuesdays with Morrie," Albom spent each Tuesday with Schwartz, and recalled the simple truths Schwartz on his retirement

Schwartz
expounded as he lay dying – to
be focused on the other person,
not just self; to give and receive
love; to learn how to die in order

- Barry Sanders.

Detroit Lions running back,

to live.
"We're so wrapped up with egotistical things, career, family, having enough money, meeting the mortgage, getting a new car, fixing the radiator when it breaks - we're involved in trilibins of little acts just to keep going," he told Albom.
"So we don't get into the habit of standing back and looking at our lives and saying, Is this all? Is this all I want? Is something missing?"

In some thing missing?

I'm one who believes that Barry Sanders has asked himself those questions and has decided its time to chart a new course. By doing so, he'll pass up a chance to win a Super Bowl ring, hold the all-time NFL rushing record, even make more money than most of us can possibly limited to the chart of the chart

imagine.

But what he will have is something that could be more valuable to him, something we ourselves may have lost sight of - a chance to be a "regular guy."

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

Converts alter religions in U.S.

A rabbi in a Dallas suburb

began his life as a Lutheran.
The senior minister of a venerable and vibrant branch of the Christian Church in Fort Worth, Texas, attended a retreat at a Zen meditation center.
Tens of thousands of Americans became Mormon con-

Tens of thousands of Americans became Mormon convers in 1998.

In the United States, it would appear, not everyone is holding, not to their old-time religion.

Since 1965, when immigration laws were eased to allow growing numbers of newcomers, a predefine of the state of the st

traumonic expressions of the American expressions of the American thought of the American thought of the American expression of the American expression of sociology at Rice University in Houston.

"The free market climate of religion in this country has made for a much wider choice avail-

able. There is a good chance (all Americans) can find something to fit them."

Various factors appear to be leading people to change faiths.

The most common appears to be that people of different faiths men religion.

The ecumenical movement also appears to have fostered a dialogue among members of various religious traditions, said there are the same and the same a

lustaned with how their parents have raised them or the church that has raised them, and they are seekers. They shop for a religion."

Charting the religions in the United States and the people who count themselves as member can be tricky, scholars said. The predominantly Christian, with about 157 million people identifying with various denominations, data shows.

Jewish families in the United States number about 3 million, said Egon Mayer, director of the Jewish Outroach Institute at Christian of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints counts 52 million members in the United States and Canada, and there are about 6 million Muslims in the United States and Canada, and there are about 6 million Muslims in the United States, said Irahim Hooper, communications directions of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day States, said Irahim Hooper, communications directions.

Estimating the number of people who converted from one religion to another is even trickier, scholars said, Hooper declined to guess.

scholars Sald, roope; areamon aguess.
Haddad, who has studied U.S. communities of converts to Islam, also cautioned against giving numbers. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which is known for record keeping, reports that 68,713 U.S. residents and Canadians converted to the denomination last year.

Amid church chatter, a plea: Shush!

Anight Ridder News Service

A new movement has begun quietly rumbling in the faith community. So quietly, in fact, that you might not even know it's begun. Or it just might be that you read to have a superple out there who would prefer the proof of the

for Kirby, organist and choirmas-ter at the East Seventh Street church. Not long after that, Kirby implored people through the church newsletter to uphold the Anglican tradition of rever-

the Anglican tradition of reverence.
Listen for your inner voice.
Listen to his organ prelude. But whatever you do, don't turn around five minutes before worship and ask Jane about her new dress or josh Joe about his Tar Heels losing again.
Littly said he lears y, that is, and the lear y, that is, and the learn y, that is, and the learn y is that is one and the learn y is that is one and the learn y is that is one constitution of the learn y is that is the push for rayerfulness. The order of worship handed

out Sunday mornings at Charlotte's First Presbyterian begins with this directive: "Let the people engage in silent medi-tation and prayer upon entering the saperner."

the people dengage in shear mean that nation and prayer upon entering the sanctuary.

The sanctuary are perfectly the son of a court or a popt is preached who was tought that worship should stand apart from this noisy world. That at least one hour should be carved out of life and given to God. And that this one hour should be gin silently. So Kirby will keep playing pensive organ precludes. He'll, quote Scripture, as he did in the church newsletter. "Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness. Let all the earth keep silence before him."

And he'll pray for us to shush long enough to hear his call.

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Pastors at heart of gay debate compare notes

Methodist leaders come under fire for performing gay, lesbian marriages

By Deborah Kovach Caldwell The Dallas Morning News

DENTON, Texas - Two United Methodist pastors - both middle-aged, straight men - are reluctant celebrities in the gay rights struggle that is tearing apart nearly every mainline Froiestant denomination.

"I feel like I'm riding a surfboard, holding on with my toes, riding the crest of awave, when the straight of the s

church.
Creech lost his pulpit in Omaha, Neb., last

year for the same reason.

Meeting at the University of North Texas
the Reconciling Congregation Program hoped
to promote Methodists! acceptance of gay

men and lesbians as clergy and in church-sanctioned marriages. The program repre-sents just 160 of the 36,000 United Methodist churches nationwide.

churches nationwide.

Group members worshiped, studied and prayed as they discussed strategy for next year's United Methodist General Conference, the 8.5 million-member denomination's highest decision-making body. They held forums for parents of gay men and lesbians, clergy, people of color, seminarians and the activities will work the convention.

showlil work the convenience of the activists who will work the convenience. But for the two ministers, the weekend Perhaps because his firing is still new, Dell is more emotional than Creech. His eyes welled with tears. He talked about his love for his 30-year cureer as a pastor – and how that role is suddenly gone. On Monday, he became executive director of a United Methodist gay rights group called In All Scated next to him, Creech said, "It's been hard to be separated since the trial because I sense the pain Greg has gone through." Creech lives in Raleigh, N.C.

He is trying to write a book and travels the lecture circuit.

He is trying to write a DOG AUM. Electure circuit.
Dell added, "I've been less aware of separation than connection. His compassion, insight and care have always been there."
Everywhere they go, people recognize them. Women hug them. Men shake their hands, thanking them for "whit you're doing for our kids."
When Dell rode a float in a gay pride parade in Chicago recently, he said, people ran toward him saying, "We love you!" A lit-

tle girl asked for his autograph.
But as in nearly every Christian denomina-tion, performing same-sex marriage cere-monies is against United Methodist rules.
The denomination, the nation's second-largest Protestant group, has become a beli-wether in the 25-year gay-pighs classh among

In the 25-year gay-rights clash among hehristans. The trials of Dell and Creech made national news as Americans dealt with issues such as gays in the military, domestic partner benefits and anti-gay hate crime. Methodists all over the country describe heli church's conflict in canstrophic terms, likening it to the split over slavery 150 years 100.

likening it to the split over slavery 150 years ago.

Next May, when the General Conference meets in Cleveland for the first time in four years, Methodists face reams of legislation and dueling demonstrations over gay rights. Conservative United Methodists believe the church will hold the line.

Long the second of the church is saying, English is enough, "said Patricia Miller, executive director of the Confessing Movement of the United Methodist Church, a 600,000-member evangelical group that opposes gay clergy and same-sex unions. "United Methodists want this conduct by Dell, Creech and others to stop; therefore, I think they support actions by the denominations that tell them they must live up to their owns."

The Confessing Movement, with 1,300 churches, is far larger than the Reconciling Congregations Program, with its 160 churches (five in Texas, including one in Dallas, and one in Mesquite) and 25 campus ministries.





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Top Saudi cleric wields political clout, faces modern issues

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Just as it did with his predecessor, the Saudi government is likety to turn to its new chief cleric
when the conservative country
under by Islamic law is confrontunder by Islamic law is confrontround by Islamic law is confrontfrom women to the proposition of the propriateness of Viagra.
Religion and politics have long
been deeply entwined in Saudi
Arabia. Religious leaders legiminize government decisions and
authorities allow them to hold
sway on social issues.

imize government decisions, and authorities allow them to hold sway on social issues.

Many would, say, the most important decree the late chief cleric Abdul-Aziz bin Abdullah—Bin-Bar ever made had more to do with polinies than with God. He agreed, in 1990, to support a government decision to allow in moor than SIO, 000 Western than since the strength of the support of the suppo

est shrines.

One of the first acts of Bin Baz's successor, Abdul-Aziz Abdullah Al Sheik, was to help secure release of the dissident clerics.

secure release of the dissident clerics.

Little is known about Al Sheis, who will have to rule on a number of contentious issues, anamber of contentious issues, anamout of allow and the and to work alongside men. The clergy, or ulema, has traditionally been against such moves. But economic pressure, on the kingdom because of low prices for oil, its main source of revenue, has forced the country to consider both options. Allowing consider both options. Allowing look of the prices will be the capacitates who now chaufeer them.

the expatriates who now chauf-feur them.

The government turned to Bin Baz when confronted with new subjects, like cloning, which he deemed blasphemous, and Viagra, which he approved.

Like his predecessor, Al Sheik

Authors seek both simmering and sizzling questions

By Raymond McCaffrey The Gazette

If you're a Christian woman; do you ask yourself the following.

questions:
"How do I make love with chil-dren wrapped around my knees?"
"What do I do when HE has a headache?"

headache?"
"What's the big deal about

orgasm?" If you do, or find yourself want-ing to know the answers anyway, Linda Dillow and Lorraine Pintus address these questions and many more in their book, "Intimate Issues: Conversations Woman to Woman."

Issues: Conversations transaction.

Pintus says she believes the word "sensious" is often misunderstood: "It's actually a very positive word. It means to be alive to pleasure through the senses."

Her book is really all about mestions.

pleasure through the senses."

Her took is really all about the pleasure of th

ing.

The goal, though, according to the authors, is to liberate women.

"Our hope and our prayer,"

Dillow says, "is that women can see that they can be godly and

gious advice over the phone. He has yet to issue any fatwas, or religious decrees. Currently, the power of the extremely conservative uloma the conservative to the conservative to the undit for spiritual guidance. Accompanied by armed policement, cane-wielding clergy wearing the above-the-ankle white robes and long beards of the fundamental conservations.

damantalists patrol the country's malls to make sure women are properly covered. They also cruise the streets in four-wheel cruise the streets in four-wheel cruise the streets in four-wheel cruise the streets and to desire the streets of the s



Sood King Fahd, right, meets Sandf Arabla's new chief clerke Abdullah bin Abdu-Altr Al Shelikh, at the Al Salam Palace in the Red Sas port City Biddeh, Sandf Arabla. A conservative country rated by islamic law, Sandf Arabla turns to its chief clerk when it is confronted with trending modern issues, from women's rights to the appropriateness of Viagos.

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Jobs abound in Idaho market

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TWIN FALLS - Most Magic
Valley counties in July saw their
unemployment rates rise a bit
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Half-dollar jump

The Associated Press

pushes Idaho prices near all-time high

BOISE - With gasoline prices spiraling toward an all-time high, the Automobile Association of America is urging Idaho motorists to find ways to reduce fuel consumerion.

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Carlson said.

One is to use only the octane fuel recommended for a vehicle by the manufacturer. Carlson pointed out that only a fraction of today's vehicles require premium grade fuel that can cost 20

BOISE - The stakes are rising in the battle of two American timber rivals for a Canadian oriented strandboard maker. For the stakes are stated S20 million to the force and the state of the stated S20 million to the force of the stated S20 million to the force of the stated S20 million to the force of the stated S20 million to counter the S500 million to counter the s550 million to counter the state of the from rival Louisiana-Pacific Corp.

After Louisiana-Pacific opened the bidding in late June at '\$408 million in cash, Boise Cascade million in cash, Boise Cascade

Magic Valley unemployment rates

Now some changes are coming in agricultural employment with the beginning of harvest, which

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Mobil Gasoline

cents more a gallon and provide no extra benefit. Idaho motorists began the year with pump prices averaging 95 cents a gallon for unleaded gasoline, depressed apparently by crude oil prices plunging below \$11 a barrel to a 12-year low.

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But since then, the OPEC nations have decided to cutback production, and that develop-

countered two weeks later with an offer of \$470 million. But that deal was predicated on a lower cash pay. Pacific Teres stock than investors would get in a stock swap. Portland-based Louisiana-Pacific came back earlier this week with a second alleash offer of about \$476 million for the 23 million shares of Forex stock, and Forex officials quickly declared that offer superior to the initial Boise Cascade proposal.

A Mobil gasoline truck pulls out of a station in Torrance; Calif., earlier this aum

Boise company ups ante in bidding war

ment was compounded by high-er-than-projected demand. Some analysis believe the recovery of some Asian economics con-tributed to the stronger demand. Still, the result has been a dou-bling of crude oil prices since January and an increase in aver-age Idaho pump prices to \$1.39.2 a gallon.

age Idaho pump prices to \$1.39.2 a gallon. "Whatever the cause, Idaho motorists are feeling the pinch,

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he said. Statewide last month, surging Statewide last month, surging employment opportunities, especially in the Panhandle and southwestern and eastern Idaho, more than offset an influx of new workers into the labor force and pushed July's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate lower. The Labor Department on Friddy reported last month's rate at 5.1 percent, two-tenths of a point lower than June but a tenth of a point higher than a year ago.

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Magic Valley analyst will retire

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and a fill-up that lightens your wallet a few bucks more than it did several months ago can be painful." Carlson said. "These are substantial increases and consist we will be substantial increases and consist we will be substantial increases and consist we will be substantial increases and consist with the substantial increases and consist with the substantial increases and consistent will be substantial increases and consistent will be substantial to the substantial increases and consistent will be substantial to the substantial increases and consistent will be substantial to the substantial increases and consistent will be substantial to the substantial increases and consistent will be substantial to the substantial increases and consistent will be substantial to the substantial increases and consistent will be substa

because it is concentrated in the lucrative business of making oriented strandboard, a material that is taking a share of the building market from plywood because it is just as strong but the concentration of the properties of t

TWIN FALLS – Magic Valley's main numbers man is moving on. Job Service labor market analyst Lon McDonald, \$2, said he miles the market analyst Lon McDonald, \$2, said he made his own business affairs, mainly in rental properties. Since 1981, McDonald has helped recruit new companies to the valley, has done the Job Service's writing and analysis of employment stustistics, and has dispensed information about the area's economy.

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Americans fail to save for crises, study says

Kyle and Mary Howell have never experienced a financial emergency. But they take com-fort in the fact they are prepared

fort in the fact they are prepared if one arose.

Should anything ever compromise the Martinez couple's primary source of income – Mr. Howell's administrative job at University Hospital – they could live off savings for six months without having to borrow, liquidate assets or tap into retirement accounts.

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Nearly two-thirds of Americans couldn't do that.

A recent study by Yankelovich,
Partners suggests half of all con-sumers would fall behind on bills within three months after losing a job or becoming unable to work.

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Of those people, one-fourth
said they would fall behind

said they would fall behind immediately.

The U.S. savings rate, the worst since 1933, has been in the negative range since June 1958, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce. All this despite large increases in personal income, unprece-dented stock market gains and the best employment levels in 30 years.

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Financial experts lament that too many Americans are consent living "paycheck to paycheck," without puring any mozone mo long-term or short-term savings.

"It's an unbelievable apperine for consumerism," said Todd Gillingham, vice president of Minneapolis-based Lutherran Brotherhood, an investment and incurance services firm. "Warch you've bombarded wively and you've bombarded with and you've bombarded with popurabilities to spend money."

Others say the positive economy has made "saving for a rainy day" seem like an old-fashioned notion.

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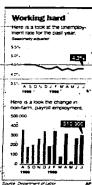
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Businesses add jobs, raise wages



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Federal Reserve. The unemployment rate held search at 43 percent.

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The Labor Department reported Friday that employers hared 310,000 new people last month, well above many analysts' forecasts. Temporary bely agencies, restaurants, computer compaise, engineering firms posted long from manufacturers added 31,000 jobs in July, only the sector's second increase in 16 months. Still, manufacturing employment is 433,000 lower than in March 1998, as sufficing continues in many industries from a global currency crisis that has cut U.S. exports and increased competition from

cheaper priced imports.

At the same time, workers' average hourly earnings - a key gauge of inflation pressure - also rose in July by a larger-than-expected 3.8 percent compared to a year ago, the second straight monthly increase. The 3.8 percent increase compared to a 3.7 percent rice in June and was the biggest year-over-year gain since a 4 percent increase in Immary.

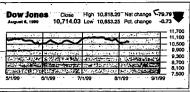
Against this backdrop, the July jobless rate matched the June number and was still near May's 25-year low of 4.2 percent.

Financial markets, fearing the financial markets, fearing with concern. The Dow Jones stock average closed down 79.79 points to 10.714.03, and bond prices were failing as well.

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Slide of blue-chip stocks continues at week's end

NEW YORK (AP) – Blue-chip stocks resumed their slide Friday as a report of strong U.S. employ-ment solidified Wall Street's belief that the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates later this

belief that the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates later this month.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 79.79 points to close at 10,714.03, crasing more than half its 119-point gain on Thursday. The blue-chip index ended a choppy week 58.88 points higher, again of 0.55 percent.

Broader stock indicators fell modestly Friday, capping a week of steep losses. The Standard & Standard &

markets will force the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates as a pre-emptive strike against inflation.

Higher interest rates cut into corporate profits by raising the cost of borrowing.

"If the Fed needed fuel to consider raising rates, they have it now with these new numbers, said Alan Ackerman, senier vice, proceedings of the strong jobs report dided the optimists upside down."

The Labor Department also reported the unemployment rate remained at 4.3 percent last month, near a three-decade low.

"That pace of job growth in unacceptable to the Fed," said Bruce Steinberg, chief conomist at Mertill Lynchel sharply on the Treastury's 30-year boat up to 6.15 percent from 6.04 percent later Thursday.

Interest rate concerns hurt financial Services stocks, as J.P.
Morgan fell 2 9/16 to 122 15/16 and Morgan Stanley Dean Witter dropped 4 9/16 to 82.125.
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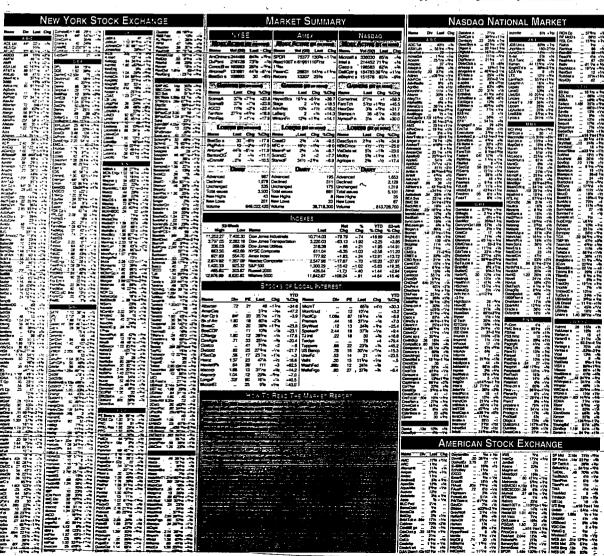
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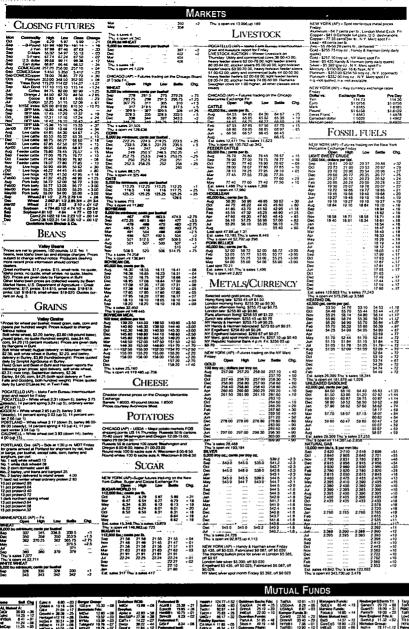
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force the speculation of some analysts that the June surge was a statistical anomaly. But some economists have taken a positive view of licalno's comparatively higher joblessness, contending the availability of plo sechess makes the state of plots of plots of plots seches makes the state or expanding bosinesses. After June's increase in the number of workers off the job with highest since January 1997, 1,500 of them found employment in July to drop the number of Idahonas out of work to 33,400 within all 32,000 new entraints to the work force also found jobs.

Total employment approached 627,000 but remained 6,100 below the record last December. The improve property of the following the state cupert the Levision area. Through July, average unemployment statewide was just over 48 percent, a full tenth of a point higher than it was when spring ended but still on a pace to meet or exceed analysts' projections last January. The Labor Department predicted the average rate for 1999 would match the 1998 record low of 5 percent and then slip a notch to 4.9 percent in 2000.





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conunced from E1 hungry," said Augusta-based financial planner Mike. Cave. "All they've seen is sunny days, so to speak."

"All they ve seen is summy meyer with a many never plunge into another Great Depression, financial experts asy hard times could strike at anytime.

About 1,500 corporate Jobs are eliminated every day through "downsizing," according to some government estimates.

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Other studictics suggest up to meethird of Americans will be out of work for up to 90 days at some point in their lives because of a debilitating injury or illness (a problem exacerbated by insurance industry claims that less than 20 percent of Americans carry disability insurance).

That's why having a cash reserve is the cornerstone of any financial plan.

Personal Finance 101

Personal finance experts say you shouldn't think about investing for retirement, or even for your children's education, until you build a safety net against a tragedy that could with the saint of the

I recommend they come back after they build up a minimum of three months salary."

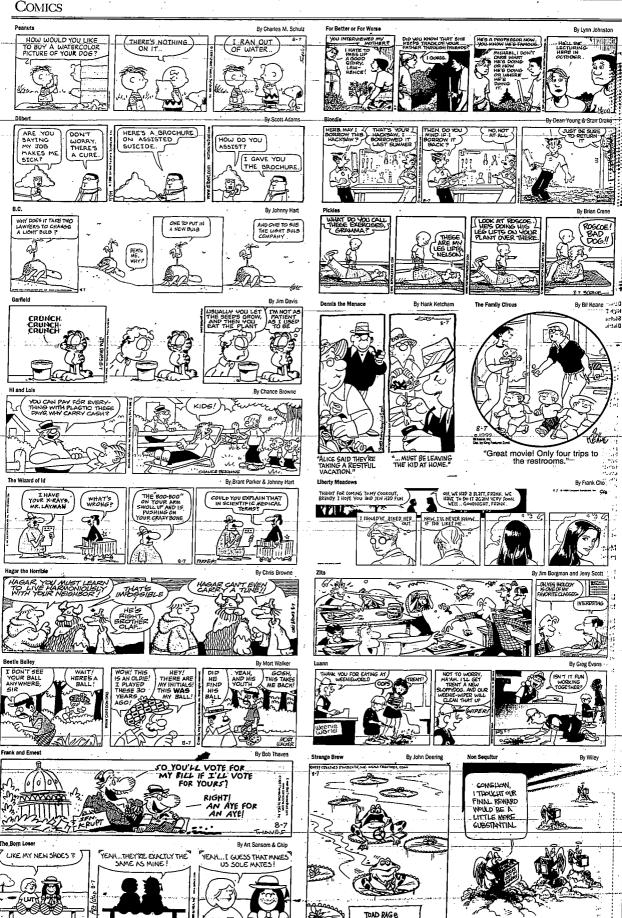
- Kathy Starette, investment broker who sometimes turns unprepared clients away

crucial items, such as entertainment and dining out.

The secret to saving is simple: spend less than you carn.

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niel Coto was honored by the students and staff members of Declo Junio High School during an assembly in celebration of his newly acquired States citizenship. The school custodian was joined by guest speak District Judge Monte Carlson and State Sen. Denton Darrington.

School custodian celebrates his new U.S. citizenship

DECLO - Students and staff members at Declo Junior ligh School helped school custodian Daniel Coto cele-rate his newly acquired United States citizenship. Fifth District Judge Monte Carlson and Idaho Sen. benton Darrington were guest speakers at an assembly in

Denton Darrington were guest speakers at an assembly in May.

Carlson reminded the audience of the inscription written on the Statue of Liberty, "Where much is given, much is expected." He talked about famous immigrants who to expected." He talked about famous immigrants who to be to contribute to their fellow man.

Bellow the Denton of the State of the Cotto took in Boice about the Oath of Citizenship which Cotto took in Boice.

He then presented Coto with a United States flag that had flown over the Capital. Coro, in turn, presented the flag to the school's student body president.

Coto expressed appreciation to the faculty and stuff members, Darrington and Carlson for their assistance and to Ron Knowles and Mike Matthews for their encouragement and friendship. He talked briefly about Costa Rica, the county of his birth, and what citizenship means to him.

him.
"I love this country," Coto said. "It is my country now
and I am proud and happy to be a part of this nation."
"What are the qualities of America?" Principal Ron
Knowles said in his concluding remarks. "They are all
qualities of Daniel. He is a teammate and a friend."
After presenting Coto a congratulatory plaque,
Knowles introduced Daniel's wife, Nina, and gave her a
notare.

iant. "He loves to serve and he loves you kids." Nina Coto



Chert Griffith, left, won the reserve champion showmen award and Jenni Ferlic won the grand champion award at the Preferred Stock 4-H Club Sheep Jackpot show July 24 in Filer.

Filer 4-H Club posts results of Sheep Jackpot Show

FILER - More than 30 4H and FFA members from around the Magic Valley attended the Preferred Stock 4H Club's third annual Sheep Jackpot Show July Fair and Showmanship skills but won cash and prizes. Judge Donma May from Howe, Idaho, judged all classes. Twenty-eight showmen participated in the showmanship classes. The following members were the first and second place showmanship winners: PeeWee Showmen (age 8 and under) were Ashley Pearce and Kolten Kenney; Junior Showmen (9-11 years) were Lydia Muecke and Chance Griffith;

Intermediate Showmen (12-14 years) were Chert Griffith and Tiffany Downs, Senior Showmen (15-21 years) were Kelly Lyne and Jenni Ferlic.
The Grand Champion Showman was Jenni Ferlic, and Reserve Champion Showman was Chert Griffith. In third place was Kelly Lyne; Lydia Mueck took properties of the Chert Showman was chert Griffith. In third place was Chame of the Chert Show of the Chert Sho

Griffith:
The market lamb class I winners were:
Jo Seeley and Spencer Mendenhall. In class II, Kylie Montgomery owned both the first and second place lambs. Class III winners were Brett Seeley and Jo Seeley; and market class IV winners were Rory Winkle and Alex Hines.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Magic Valley Aeromodelers take off with Fun Fly today TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Aeromodelers are hosting a Fun Fly event at 10 a.m. at the old land fill on today.

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Registration for the Fun Fly will be from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., and the flying from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., and the flying stock of the fill of t

a dollar.

The Aeromodelers will raffle a hand-built Sig Cougar radio-controlled model air plane and other prizes. To get to the old landfling 90' miles south, and 2 miles west of east five points intersection. For more information, call Bob Adamson at Aerotronics Model Supply at 733-3943.

Mom's Club invites mothers to

meet Friday at Dierkes Lake
TWIN FALLS - The Mom's Club meets
from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday at Dierkes Interested moms are invited to attend.

Blaine Senior Center hosts senior fall get-away Sept. 12-15

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HAILEY - The Blaine Senior Center
hosts the Senior Fell Get-Away from
Sept. 12-15, traveling from Hailey to
Tahoe City, Participants will leave
Hailey at 8 a.m. Sept. 12, drive to,
Winnemuca, Nev. and then to Reno via
Virginia City on Sept. 13, with check-in
at Marah's at 3 p.m.
The evening show at Harrah's on the
Sept. 13 is included in the tour cost. The

tour will end in Tahoe City on Sept. 14 for a lake tour at 11 a.m., and back to Halley on Sept. 15.

Cost is \$250 per person for the getaway, including accommodations, one breakfast on Sept. 12, and the evening show at Harrah's. Meals, tips and refreshments are not included. Accommodations for the getaway will be two people to a room. No refunds will be two people to a room. No refunds will be two people to a Commodation of the Sept. The Monie of the Sept. The Sept. The Monie of the Sept. The Sept. The Monie of the Sept. T

For more information, call the Blaine County Senior Center at 788-3468.

Gooding Senior Citizens cook up

community breathast Saturday
COODING - The Gooding Senior
Citizens will serve breakfast from 7:30
a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Senior
Center, 308 Senior Ave.
The menu includes coffee, eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits, gravy, juice
and milk. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

—The-senior-center-alsp-hosta-Bingoevery Friday night. The public is invited
to participate.

Farmer's Market features market

TWIN FALLS - Three Twin Falls
Farmer's Market gardens will be featured on a garden tour in the Jerome area Sunday.

tured on a garden tour in the Jerome area Sunday.

The free tour begins at 2:30 p.m. at Rulen and Nell Thompson's market garden at 473 S. 100 W. in Jerome.

The tour then goes to Jack Koepnick's and Jim and Janet May's market gardens. A poluck dinner will be held following the tour at about 4:30 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring food and their own table service.

The gardens range in size from one-quarter to one acre, and supply a variety of produce for the Twin Falls Farmer's Market, roadside stands and cossionally, for other farmer's markets.

For more information, or for directions of the standard of the s

tions, call Steve Tanguy at 734-7134, or Rose Garber at 734-8371.

Hot August Nite committee

holds picnic, auction Aug. 12
TWIN FALLS - The Hot August Nite
picnic and auction is at 530 pm. Aug. 12
at the Twin Falls City Park.
A ruffle for chance to win a new 1999
automobile, valued up to \$20,000 will be
held. Adult tickets are \$10, and children's tickets are \$5.

Boise State University Alumni host picnic at Rock Creek

TWIN FALLS. The Boise State University alumni are holding a family picnic from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 25 at the Rock Creek Fark Heider Pavilion. Cost is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children and anyone wearing a BSU T-shirt will get \$1 off admission.

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Special-BSU guests will be in attendance, and a Jump for Fun castle will be available for youngsters.

To make reservations, or for more information, call 1-800-824-7017, Ext. 1297.

Seminar on chemicals, fertilizers,

Seminar on chemicals, retrilizers, winter prep this Saturday
TWIN FALLS - A free seminar on chemicals, fertilizers and preparing your yarry where will be presented at 9 am. Software will be presented at 9 am. Software will present the seminar prepresentative, will present the seminar

will present the seminar. For more information, call 733-2717.

Scout Fails District meets

Twin FALLS - The Falls District of the Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America will meet at 7 p.m. today. The meeting will be at the Snake River Council building on Falls Avenue.

Harrison School lists honor roll students

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locations.

Hospice and OSHA training are offered once a month for new volun-

teers.
For more information, call 734-0600 or (600) 303-0602.

The Foster Grandparent Program needs some special seniors to help be a part of the learning experience for young children, with the "America Reads" program, a literacy program in Magic Valley schools, Qualified volunteers work 20 hours a week, receive a stipend, mileage reimbursement, and other benefits. Volunteers must be 60 or older.

For more information, call Marcie onner or Nancy Ramirez at CSI at 736

The CSI Southern Idaho Refugee Center is assisting Bosnian and Kosovar families settling in America. The Center needs radios, fam, young men's and boy's clothing in good condition, twin beds or double beds, kitchen mbles, and

chair sets.
For more information, call Tammy at 736-2166.

A volunteer is needed in the Hagerman area who could provide companionship a couple of hours a week to an elderly woman who likes to take walks and run errands. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333. All of Interfaith's volunteers are insured.

A volunteer is needed to donate a few hours of their time each week to help a disabled woman in Twin Falls unpack some of her things, and assist with light housework. Assistance will help her remain in her own home and avoid assisted care.

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A volunteer is needed to assist an elderly lady in Jerome, for about two hours every other week, with light housekeeping. For more information, call interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333. All of Interfaith's volunteers are insured.

Hospice Visions of Twin Falls needs volunteers for the 5th Annual Golf Tournament Sept. 11, in Buhl. Hospice Visions also needs interoffice volunteers to provide transportation, patient care, caregiver assistance, bereavement din-ners; clerical-help, fund raiser, help,

answer phones, and provide bereave-ment services.

Volunteers interested in helping with the golf-tournament, or-office-assis-tance, or both, call Flo or Tami at 735-

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight countries in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tyton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Waysponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it appear in this column, please submit it Saturday publication. Please call weekly, to retain request.

Living museui

Expansion focuses attention to Japanese-American experience

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Los ANGELES (AP) - Yoshiko
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They are part of the main exhibition in the Japanese American National Museum's new \$22 milion pavilion. "Common Ground: The Heart of Community" which is renewing interest in the community's culture and sometimes tragic history. The museum isself is one of an increasing number across the country to celebrate America's growing multicul ruralism and history of timmigra—

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brate America's growing multicul turalism and history of immigration.

The two slowly walk visitors along the glass walls, recalling the prewar years, Executive Order 9066 that required the forcible property ears, Executive Order 9066 that required the forcible Coast, the consequent intermment of about 120,000 in camps and their return to an unforgiving post-war civilian life.

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"The interest in preserving that story, which is a very American

have taken shape, said Irene Hirano, the museum's executive director.

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"The third is a very American experience, really helped us, enabled us to accomplish a great deal," Hirano said.

The museum has expanded from a small former Buddhist temple in the Little Tokyo shopping. In the little Tokyo shopping the control of ownstoon. Les Angeles and the street designed by Gyo Obata, the street designed by Gyo Obata, the street designed by Gyo Obata, the architect of the Smithsonian Institution's Air and Space Museum in Washington.

Since its inception in 1985, with the museum has grown into a formidable institution in its own right. The museum has grown into a formidable institution in its own right. The museum differ collaborates with other ethnic minority historical groups, including the Skirball Museum, Watts Towers with other ethnic minority historical groups, including the Skirball Museum, Watts Towers are ethblisted, but Reaza, and holds a workshops.

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"I consider them a major asset to the community that really has sort of tried to contribute to the constantly changing and evolving definition of Americanness," said Selma Holo, University of Southern California's director of



museum studies.

In recent years, the number of ethnic history museums and their popularity have grown, filling a long glaring void.

"We talk a lot at the national level about diversity, not just the interpretation of the control of the American Association for State and Local History, based in Nashville, Eran panese American community is small, numbering only about 850,000, it is among the oldest in the country and most consonically successful.

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ing children in wool jackets and somber faces are displayed among other photos of the state of the children in wool jackets and somber faces are displayed among other photos of internees playing basketball, in choral groups or studying in class. One photos shows an internee being dragged on his back by two guards and another shows Japanese-American men back by two guards and another shows Japanese-American men the control of the children in Park County, Wyo., that, the the children in Park County, Wyo., that, unbeknownst to them, would soon-become their prison.

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Ukraine.

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fessor...."It was believed lost. There

was destroyed."
Wolff said the Germans took
the Sing Akademic archive from
Berlin in 1943 to protect if from
the destruction of war. When hosulities ended in 1945, if fell min
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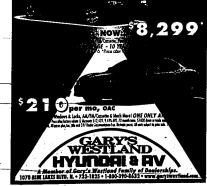
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If he covers with his nine, West will win his 10, but there's little-chance he will try to run his suit. West Lows South has the queen, and he doesn't have to analyze too deeply to realize South holds Q-6. So West shifts to another suit, and the game will fail. When East wins his diamond king, another club lead through South nets the defenders six tricks.

South's best chance at trick two is to play his chub queen. If west is not wide-awake, he will take the bait and try to run the suit.

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Why should West refuse the bait? Conventional defensive sig-nals clear the air. If East's origi-nal holding was K-98-2, he re-creter teurn would be the deuce original fourth-best). When he holds three cards in West's suit, the correct return would be the top card of his remaining two cards.

cards.
Since East's return of the eight marks South with both the queen and nine and at least four clubs, West should choose a passive spade shift after he wins South's club queen. Fortunately for him, East holds the diamond king and a third club lead a third club, and another club lead through South's 9-6 sends the game two down.

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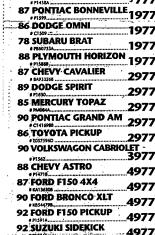
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