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Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 271

### Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Sunny and warm. Highs near 80. Lows 35 to 42. Light northeast winds.

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### Magic Valley

### Bond issues face hard votes

Of the 16 school bond proposals submitted to Idaho voters so far this year, only three have been approved.

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### Dollars for counties

Three southern counties lead Idaho in the amount of federal money received for non-taxed public lands.

### Wendell speeders rebuked

An irate citizen complained to the Wendell City Council about speeders on the streets near the elementary school.

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The National League expansion clubs face a battle to the wire for bragging rights about the best of the new kids.

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### Ranked Big Sky clubs

Idle Idaho remained No. 2 in the NCAA Division I-AA poll and Montana climbed four places to 12th. Page B1

### Who gives a boot?

Kickers seem to be taking over National-Football League scoring.

### Opinion

### Speak your mind

Here's your chance to make an impact on the future of Twin Falls.

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### Nation

### Tough questions ahead

Hillary Rodham Clinton faces five congressional panels this week and law-makers say they will ask her hard ques-tions on the White House health care

### GIs in the gulag? --

U.S. research describes a secret system of transporting Americans, especially pilots, from the battlefield to Soviet labor camps.

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### Shevardnadze in hiding

Abkhazian separatists capture the dev-astated city of Sukhumi and Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze escapes at leader Eduard or the last minute. Page A11

### Business

### Safety comes to fore

Last week's Amtrak wreck appears likely to fuel a demand for improvements in passenger rail safety. Page B6

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### Reservations abound

Every side at a hearing on wolf reintroduction expressed reservations about the proposal.

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### Limit efforts, Clinton a ses U

UNITED NATIONS — President Clinton told the United Nations Monday the American-people will support sending Us. Aroops to keep peace around the world only if new missions are sharply limited "The United Nations must know when to

"The United Nations must know when to say no," he declared.

Noting that he is the first president bom after creation of the organization, Clinton insisted on new rules for "new times" as he outlined his foreign policy views with a mixture of caution and high purpose.

Clinton is prepared to send as many as 25,000 American troops to Bosnia if peace terms can be worked out, and he defended keeping 4,700 U.S. peacekeepers in Somalia. But he told, the representatives of more than 180 nations that the U.N. misst limit its involvement in international fighting, beginning "by bringing the rigors of military and political analysis to every U.N. peace mission."

mission."

He also proposed a network of nuclear arms restraints, including a worldwide ban on stockpiling of weapons-grade uranium. And yet he hinted he might abandon his

three-month old ban on underground weapons blast if China resumed its 'testing program.

At a news conference later with Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa, Climon säid the Unificil States sent peacekerpers to Somalia in December "with our eyes open" but "may have underestimated" the difficulty of restoring political stability. "I still believe President Bush made the right decision." he said

He also listed conditions for deploying American forces to a NATO peacekeeping unit in Bosnia.

"I would want a clear understanding of what the command and control was and I would want the NATO commander in charge of the operations, 'Clinton said. 'I would want a clear timetable for first review and ultimately-for the right to terminate American involvement."

Clinton said there would have to be "a clear political strategy" for the peacekeeping mission, and the deployment-would have to be endorsed by Congress.

"We would have to know what our financial responsibilities are," the president said.

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### At the old stand



Performing for a crew from NBC's 'Today' show, above, Robble Knievel rides down the dirt ramp at the site of his father's falled 'skycycle' jump over t Snake River Canyon in 1974. Knievel, at right, suggested Monday that a 20-year anniversary jump over the canyon could be used to raise money for chari

### Knievel vows to repeat father's jump

By Sean L. McCarthy Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS - Someday, somehow, motoreycle daredevil Robbie Knievel will jump the Snake River Canyon.

Or so he said Monday while sitting astride a customized dirt bike at-the site of his father's 1974 launch.

Knievel, 31, reiterated Monday that he plans to do what his father, Evel, failed to do 19 Years ago, this month that is, jump "Some River Canyon in a "sky-Cycle Companied by a camera crew from MBC's "Today" show, Knievel made practice runs up the 106-foot dirt ramp and down to the canyon rim east of the Perrine Bridge.

Knievel said he wants to make his

Perrine Bridge.

Knievel said he wants to make his jump a "total benefit" event for the Mag-

"It wouldn't be a crazy Diken-typething," he said.
Evel's jump brought not only rowdy
bikers; but also huge crowds, property
damage, unpaid bills and untold choos to
the city.
The younger Knievel suggested that
his jump could be used to raise money
for local and national food banks or for a
similar charity. "We could make it a nationwide deal," he said.
But Robbie said he is in no hurry to
make the leap.
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But Robbie said he is in no hurry to make the leap.
"If it doesn't happen on the 20th aniversary, it doesn't happen," he said. "I want to make sure everybody is happy about it first."
He also wants to make sure he is hap-

ic Valley area, in stark contrast to the effect his father's jump had on the community.

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rees.

He said that he has been approached by the Fox television network about possible coverage of the jump, but he turned down the deal, saying he "didn't like the offer."

offer."
Kent Just of the Twin Falls Area
Chamber of Commerce said that his office has heard nothing from Knievel
since early 1992.
"We took a position of 'no position' a

Please see JUMP/A2

### Walkin' over 208

### Area code lack means dialing 3 more digits on in-state calls

By Sean L. McCarthy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Ain't technology great?
Beginning Oct. 15. you'll have to dial.
"1," plus "208," plus the telephone number
to call Jerome or Gooding or Burley or
even Filer.
--So-said-Phil-Ruebel, an account execu-

tive with US West Communications in Boise, who visited with Twin Falls county commissioners Monday to explain the dialing changes.

ing changes.

"We have run out of area codes," Ruebel said. He said that population growth nationwide has forced the change.

Present area codes all have "0" or "1" as their middle digits. But the national telecommunications network needs more area codes than can be made from these

That means some local prefixes may serve-a-second duty as an area code some-where else. Thus, any three-number combi-nation dialed after a "1" will have to be an

area code.

The county could have chosen to wait until Feb. 28, 1994, when the dialing change would be mandatory for idaho, but decided instead in favor of the optional

decided instead in favor of the optional start-up date in October.

"We figured we might as well get with it and be consistent with the rest of the nation," Commissioner Jim Fruley said.

The plan, scheduled for completion throughout the United States and Cainada by Jan. 1, 1995, includes two phases:

All toll calls within the US West 14-state region will require "1" plus 10-digit dialing. This includes numbers within an area code which could be dialed previously using "1"-plus-the-seven-digit. (elephone. number.

New area codes will include middle

number.
• New area codes will include middle digits other than "0" or "1."
The changes will have no effect on calling card calls, 411 and 1411 information numbers, 700, 800, and 900 numbers, or emergency 911 calls.

### Rhetoric heats up in Moscow standoff

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MOSCOW — Doomsday rhetoric streamed out of the barricaded Russian parliament building Monday, with Boris Yeltsin's enemies acting as if only a dramatic public clash — and maybe a few martyrs — could saw them from a humiliating defeat.

As Yeltsin rejected any compromise with the rebel legislators camped inside the cold, blacked—out parliament building and the ragitag army of parliament's defenders hauled out their eache of deadly weapons for the first time, politicians of all hues warned that her kind of bloodshed was high.

Liberal economist Grigory Taylinsky, who has declared himself a candidate in future presidential elections, said after visiting

parliament that he believed the chances of peacefully resolving the conflict were "dwindling by the

### Small-boat sailor makes it

The Associated Press

LONDON — A retired airline pilot stepped ashore in Britain on Monday after reclaiming the record for a trans-Atlantic crossing in the smallest boat, thankful for dry land and hungy for fish and chips. Hugo Vihlen, 61, of Homestead, Pla., left St. John's, Newfoundland, 104 days ago in a sailboat named Father's Day that measured's feet 4 inches long. Vihlen, who stands foot 8, said the only way he could stretch out was by standing up, when the weather was good.

'It is great to be back on dry land and I am not going to try anything like this again. In fact, I am flying back first class all the way. 'Vihlen said after landing at Falmouth, England, where he was greeted by his wife, son and daughter-in-law.

For 2.5; years, Vihlen held the record for crossing the ocean in the smallest boat, which was 6 feet long. 'That-record-was-broken-in-May-by-Torm-McNally-of-Liverpool, England, who sailed from the Portugues' island of Madeirn to San Juan, Puerto Rico, in a boat half-inch longer than Father's Day.

Vihlen took enough food with him to last 85 days and was given more supplies by a passing French ship.

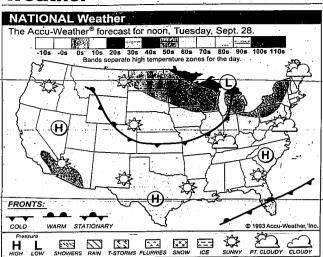
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Ship. But I have still lost a lot of weight after being or half rations for long periods and I am looking forward to having some fish and chips," he said.



Hugo Vihlen waves from his small nugo vinien waves from his small boat on arriving at Falmouth, Eng-land, Monday on his record-setting voyage across the Atlantic.

### Weather



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**IDAHO** Weather Tuesday, Sept. 28
Accu-Weather | forecast for daytime conditions and high temperature · 🌣 n 82° Boise 83\* Falls .B1\* Falls 80° Pocatello 82° X A CAMPA Show Ice Supply <u></u> ₹22 -22

### Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jeronie and Gooding: Today and Wednesday sunny and warm. Highs around 80, Clear at night. Lows in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Northeast winds S-10 mph Tuesday. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Wednesday sunny and warm. Highs 70 to 75.

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Today and Wednesday sunny and warm. Highs 70 to 75.
Clear and cold at night. Lows 25 to 30.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho – Thursday through
Saturday sunny days with clear nights. Lows mid-30s to
mid-40s. Highs mid-70s to mid-80s.

### Pollen count

172 (high); sagebrush

Fire danger index Public range lands: Low Public forest lands: Low

Visible planets Evening: Saturn, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury

### grees: Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest tempera-ture was 108 degrees at Yuma, Ariz., and Imperial, Calif. Wisdom, Mont., reported the lowest at 18 degrees. Thunderstorms batter East Coast; snow hits Minnesota

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms and high winds knocked out electricity for thousands of residents in the East while snow fell Monday in northern Minnesota.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended over the upper Mississippi Valley, the lower Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley, the Appalachians and along the Ajlantic Coast.

Coast.

Thunderstorms with high wind rushed through parts of northern Virginia, the District of Columbia, Maryland and Delaware. Two-to-madoes touched down in Delaware. Utilities reported an estimated 27,000 customers lost power in Maryland, 8,000 in the District of Columbia and 1,800 in northern Virginia, winds up to 50 mph damaged some homes in the northern Virginia community of Stanley and a child was slightly higher by flying glass.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to noon MDT

4.5

were 2.59 inches in Key West, Fla.; 1.57 in New York City; 1.32 in. Fort Betvoir, Va.; 1.13 in Bridgeport, Conn.; 1.12 in Altona, Pa.; and 1.02 in Blinione; the National Weather Service said.
Snow began accumulating at midday in northern Minnesotta at International Fails, on the Canadian border, and at nearby Little Fork.

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Temperatures around the nation at noon MDT ranged from 35 degrees at International Falls to 106 at Palm Springs, Calif.

In more parabolic areas.

Springs, Calif.

In more northerly areas, a storm developing over the northern Pacific was expected to spread snow across the southeastern half of Alaska on Tuesday, with at much as 5 inches at Fairbanks, the weather service said.

Chilty air spread along the Rockies and Alamosa, Colo. cooled to a record low of 23 during the morning, Monday's low for the Lower 48 states was 21 degres at Truckee, Calif.

### **Briefly**

### N. Korea calls off nuclear talks

VIENNA, Austria — North Korea refused Monday to resume talks on the monitoring of its nuclear facil-ities, deepening suspicions that it is developing nu-

clear weapons.

North Korea called off the talks as the International Atomic Energy Agency, the United Nations' nuclear watchdog, opened its annual general conference in Visual.

Vienna. North Korea denies building nuclear arms, bu picions were raised in March when it stopped allow-ing full inspections of its nuclear facilities. The com-munist country has since announced it intends to withdraw from the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty..

### Cheney considered firing general

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WASHINGTON — [Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf's towering rages and imperial pretensions
prompted Defense Secretary Dick Cheney to consider
and the consideration of the

### ATF head announces retirement

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WASHINGTON — Stephen E. Higgins, director
of the federal agency that conducted February's illfated raid on religious cultists near Waco, Texas, announced his retirement Monday, just days before a
report was to be released on the raid's handling.
—Four agents from the Bureau of Alcolloil, Tobiacoand Firearms were sain and 16 were wounded in the
Feb. 28 raid to, which the Branch Davidian group had
inadvertently been alerted by a TV cameraman.
About a half-dozen cult members also died in the
Sunday morning shootout.

In a letter sent to Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, Higgins, 55, did not specify the recommendations to be made by Treasury officials, but made clear his opposition to them.

Assistant-Treasury Secretary for Enforcement Ron Noble, who compiled the report to be released Thursday, would not comment Monday when asked about it and potential personnel recommendations.

### New York visitor slain in Miami

MIAM — Just as travel agents from Germany, were getting a VIP tour to persuade them to keep sending tourists to Florida, another out-of-state visitor was shot to death on a Miami Irighway. Miguel A, Sanchez, 40, of New York City, was gunned down Sunday night while going to a restau-

A motorist pulled alongside his cousin's car and fired a single shot through the passenger window, hitting Sanchez in the head.

"At this point we really do not have a motive," said Metro-Dade police spokesman Ralph Fernandez. No urrests were made, he said.

In New York, a relative said members of Sanchez's family had urged him not to go to Florida.

### Submariner challenges gay policy

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WASHINGTON — With only three days left before President-Clinton's new policy-on-homoeosualsin the military takes effect, a gay licutenais asked a
federal judge Monday to stop his imminent separation. from the Navy.
"A man is about to lose his career," said the lawyer
for Lt. (J.g.) Richard Dirk Selland, who is scheduled
to be placed in the linative reserve on Sept. 30.
The action would stop his pay and benefit and, he
contends, effectively end his Navy career.
The judge indicated he would make his decision
soon.

### Dutch women attack new party

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Dutch lawmakers and women's groups went on the offensive Monday against an ultra-religious Christian party that banned

against an ultra-religious Christian pary menowomen members.
At a weekend meeting in the Dutch bible-belt town of Putten, delegates of the Reformed Political Party Voted by a 3-1 ratio to enforce their interpretation of the Bible as proxeibing female participation in politics. But the party, whose 26,000 members adhere to the Dutch Reformed Church's fundamentalist wing, said 20 women who are already members could stay.

Compiled from wire reports

### Clinton

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Twin Falls

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Idaho

Burley Fairfield Gooding Hagerman Idaho Falls

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today through Wednesday sunny warm days and
clear at night. Highs lower to mid-80s. Lows 45:50.
Elko County - Variable high clouds and mild today.
Highs in the 80s. Tonight first skets. Lows upper 20s cast to near-40twest. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs in the upper
70s and 80s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service reported a major ridge of high pressure is parked over the western states. This ridge has diverted storm systems into British Columbia. The only-moisture tracking into the ridge and across to western Idaho are thin high clouds. However, all stations across the state were reporting sunny skies Mon-

stations scross the state were reporting and day.

Clear skies allowed early morning temperatures to drop into the 20s and 30s at most locations.

In the Magic Valley, winds were light and temperatures elimbed into the 70s and 80s during the alternoon.

The ridge of high pressure is expected to remain stalled over the western states through the week. It will, continue to produce summer-like dry and warm conditions.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 92 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 20 decrees.

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"The United Nations simply cannot become engaged in every one of the world's conflicts." Clinton said.

Still, he said, the U.N. must have "the technical means to run a modern-world-class practicesping operation." And he pledged that the United States intended to "remain engaged and to lend" in post-Cold War world affairs.

He offered to pay within the next few weeks a \$400 million U.S. dobt for peacekeeping, but he also said the United States was paying too leavy a load. A senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the idea was to scale back from 30.4 percent to 25 percent and have Germany and Japan, among others, make up the difference.

### Jump

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long time ago." Just said.
City and county officials are still
lery about the idea. They said Monday that they would like to see and
hoear-much-more-before-givingKnievel the go-ahead.
Mayor Howard Allen said that the
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Before taking the leap, Knievel must gain approval from the Bureau of Land Management, and he must prove to the city and county that he will be financially responsible for the event, Allen said.

Allen-said-that Knievel needs to show that he can pay for any damages that might result from crowds visiting the city for the jump.
Said county Commissioner Jim Fraley, "We don't want this to cost

the taxpayers one red-cent."
Fraley said that Knievel still needs

to answer at least some of the 60-odd questions the county sent him odd questions the county sent and last year shortly after he began talk-ing publicly about the re-enactment-"If he wants to do business, he's

going to have to talk to us," Fraley

### **U.S. sends 600** to rebuild Haiti WASHINGTON (AP)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will send some 600 military construction and-oivil-of-flars specialists to Haiti beginning this week as, part of a U.N. plan to restore democracy. Administration officials said Monday.

The first U.S. Navy vessel with about 250 linguists, medical specialists and military trainers will leave Thursday from Norfolk, Va., en route to the troubled Caribbean matter of the deployment, the official said was a benefit of a condition of anonymity. Emphasizing the peaceful nature of the deployment, the official said was a benefit of the deployment, the official said was a benefit of the deployment, the U.S. deployment, the official said.

—The first Navy ship, loaded with construction equipment, will pick up dozens of "Scabees" from naval batalions in Puerto Rico and will reach Haiti Oct. 11, the official said.

### Correction

A misspelled word gave the wrong meaning to a headline on Page A1 in Sunday's edition. The headline-should-have-read-"lilegal aliens will continue to strain nation's emergency rooms, funds." The Times-News regrets the error.

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# Lawmakers prepare tough questions for Hillary Rodham Clinton WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton's presence on Capitol Hill once posed a delicate puzzle for some lawnakers: Can you really sak fough questions and challenge the president's wife? But as the opens debate on the White-House-health-our-e-package this week with appearances before five segnarte congressional panels, lawnakers said they don't need to tipte around controversy. "She's not asked for any special treatment," said Rep. John Dingell, lite," added Sen. John Chafee, R. "We were not treating her as the president, so social-tea first-liady; we were treat-can't bear in on questions. I thick-indip some stiff grilling on the loans on health ear, and we're still soin to sak tough questions. "She'll light ear, and we're still soin on health ear, and we're still soin on



Coats' office said he didn't want to talk anymore about Mrs. Clinton's treatment on Capitol Hill.

But other lawmakers say the jitters about grilling Mrs. Clinton have mostly disspated, largely because she's proven herself as an expert on health care, and in most cases, knows more about the subject then members of Congress.

### Communities hope worst has come in Midwest flood areas

MIAMI, Okla. (AP) — Volunteers stacked rescued furniture and appliances in the civic center Monday and — Tound officials turned a college gymnasium officials turned a college gymnasium into a temporary nursing home as two rivers overflowed into low-lying

into a temporary nursing home as two rivers overflowed into low-lying areas.

"We hope that we have seen the worst of it and we are going to see it top out in just a little bit," said Keith Manion, assistant\_administrator of the fire department.

More than 500 people had voluntarily left their homes in northeastern Oklahoma's Ottawa County because of rising water, about half them in Miami, said civil defense director Terry Duborow.

The Spring and Neosho rivers began spilling over their banks in Ottawa County on Saturday after torrential rain upstream in southeastern Kansas.

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The Spring had fallen to an estimated 38.3 feet, 18.3 feet above 1.000 stages of 2 m. Monday at Ostrono Stage 1.000 stages of 2 m. Monday at Ostrono said the river should fall-bow flood stage Tuesday right.

The Neosho River at Commerce, about five miles north of Maimi, was at 24 feet at mid-morning and was expected to crest at no more than 24.4 feet. It is expected to fall below flood stage of 15 feet Thursday, the weather service said.

Maniton said no one had been injured and no deaths has been reported because of the flooding: The state sent in 75 National Guardsmen to help out.

About 150 families had been evacuated from Saturday night to early Myandotte. Many roads were closed by high water.



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A nursing home was evacuated and beds were set up in the gymnasium of Northeastern Oklahoma A&M.

"People don't want to leave their homes until it is almost too late," said Pat Palley, a civil defense volunteer. Heavy rain-last-week also caused flooding upstream in southeastern Kansas and in nearby areas of south-western. Missouri. Since Wednesday, three deaths in Missouri had been blamed on the latest flooding, which followed the summer flooding across the Midwest.

Upstream on the Spring River at

the Midwest.
Upstream on the Spring River at
Baxter Springs, Kan., many residents
were returning to their flood-damaged homes Monday. "But there's
not a whole lot left in some of the
homes," said police Sgt. Barry L.
Smith—Smith—

Smith.

Although water was receding, nearly all roads were closed in and out of Baxter Springs because officials want to inspect bridges that were under water all weekend, Smith said.

said.

Rivers also had overflowed in the Riverton and Lowell areas. Officials had no figures on how many people were evacuated because homes in the consequenced.

were evacuated because homes in the rea scattered.
Most flooded streams in south-western Missouri had receded, but in eastern Missouri the Meramec River created early Monday at 31.8 feet at Valley Park. It was expected to drop to its: 16-foot flood stage by Thursday. The river had been fore-satt to rige unditional-2 to 3-feet Monday before receding.
Nearly 300 people were forced out of their homes over the weekend. at Valley Park.

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The Missouri River continued to threaten towns along its banks in the state of Missouri where levees damaged by earlier floods are not yet repaired.

### U.S. report says American airmen were taken to gulags

From Khabarovsk some POWs were moved west transshipment points at Chita and Irkutsk, Russian

washington (AP) — A U.S. report on American servicemen, missing in the Korean War sketches a childing picture of American at mere being hunted by Soviet intelligence teams and shipped off to labor camps.

The report, which was provided to Russian officials at a recent meeting in Moscow, alleges that several hundred American POWS were secretly taken into the Soviet Union in the 1950s and never returned. Moscow has always denied this, although that said some U.S. aviators on non-Korean War missions were engutured.

The Linied Stutes has not indicated it has conclusive evidence of specific American POWs having been held'at specific sites in the former Soviet Union, Rather, it clies a range of evidence that a Soviet POW-grabbing operation was carried tout. The Change, based on a 77-page report the Soviet Linion," was made by the American side of the U.S. Russian Joint Commission on etwice with former Soviet Linion, and the Commission meeting in Moscow.

U.S. researchers concluders with former Soviet military and infelligence officers; and U.S. records that the Soviets users a well-practiced system for trustfering the concuments, interfects we with former Soviet military and infelligence officers; and U.S. records that the Soviets users a well-practiced system for trustfering the grabing U.S. aviators who could provide useful information about U.S. fighter planes and Air Force operations, and taking some who would be useful in the gulag forced labor system.

In many gaese, the report said, captured American aviators were interrogated by Soviet military intelligence officers are posts. Justices the North Korean on April 12, 1953. In his large most proposal proposa

Union said Neimann's name appeared on a document called the "List-of-59." in which the Russians in 1992 identified U.S. Air Force personnel it shot down in Korea and who "transitted through an interngation point" — indicating Neimann had been captured





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### Pacific sub battle rages

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While the German U-boats were trying in vain to regain their former prominence in the North Atlantic, U-S submarines in-the South Pacific were expanding their capabilities. In September 1943, U.S. submarines in the Pacific sank more Lapaneses tonage (160,000 tons) than German U-boats ands of Allied ton-nage worldwide.

S. submarines of the Southwest Pacific Force operated out of two bases in Australia. Al Brisbane were 12 submarines under Commodore James Fife attached to the Third Fleet. Al Fremantle were eight submarines under Roam Adm. Ralph Christic attached to the Seventh Fleet.



marines under Rear Adm. Ralph Christis attached to the Seventh Fleet.

During the battles for the Upper Solomon-Islande-and Mew. Guinea. The primary mission of the Australia-based submarines was the severing of the maritime supply lines that sustained Japan's garrisons. However, the submarines were also used if a variety of other missions, including mine-laying, scouting, pilot rescue, and the submarines were also used in a variety of other missions, including mine-laying, scouting, pilot rescue, and support of the coast-watcher network. Submarines of the coast-watcher network of the coast-watcher network. Submarines of the coast-watcher network of the coast-watcher network of the coast-watcher network. Submarines of the coast-watcher network of the coast-watcher network of the coast-watcher network. Submarines of the coast-watcher network of the coast-watcher network of the coast-watcher network. Submarines of the coast-watcher network of the coast-watcher network of the coast-watcher network. Submarines of the coast-watcher network of the coast-watcher network of the coast-watcher network. Submarines of the coast-watcher network of the coast-watcher network of the coast-watcher network. Submarines of the coast-watcher network of the coast-watcher network of the coast-watcher network. Submarines of the coast-watcher network of the coast-watcher network of the coast-watcher network. Submarines of the coast-watcher network of the coast-watcher network of the coast-watcher network. Submarines of the coast-watcher network of the coas

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ferighter on Sept. 17, a convoy of
high-priority oil tankers was attacked
on Sept. 21, la night surface attack,
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stored four his on three tankers, all
of which burned and sank. A torpedo
that missed the tankers hit a freighter.
A fourth tanker opened fire on the
sub- and tried to ram. In a rurning
fight, the tanker took a torpedodown the threat.

—Trigger-dived-to-avoid-any-counterattack, but none came. Coming
back to the surface, Dornin found a
new target. a freighter. But this
enemy ship was lucky, Dornin hit is
with two torpedoes, but it wouldn't
sink. He fired his hast four torpedoes
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### Court postpones sentences

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge ruled Monday that two policemen convicted in the Rodney King beating could stay out of prison for a couple-of-weeks while they seek bail.

weeks while they seek ball.

The decision by U.S. District
Judge John G. Davies came
shortly before the noon deadline
for Stacey Koon and Laurence
Powell to begin serving the 30month sentences that Davies had

imposed. Both were already at the prison.
Davies set the new deadine of Oct. 12.
Their lawyers plan to file an emergency appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court seeking bail while they are pursuing their conviction and sentencing-appeale. Davies: order today allows the two to be free during the emergency appeal.

### Texas senator faces indictment

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — U.S. Seq. Kay Bailey Hutchison and two former aides were indicted Monday on charges of misconduct during her 2½-year tenure as state treasurer. Mrs. Hutchison, a Republican whotook office this year, was accused of felony charges of official misconduct and tampering with governmental records and evidence. Also indicted in the 3½-month investigation were Michael Barron former deputy treasurer, and David e Cries, who was planning director for a



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# **Magic Valley**

### **Around** the valley

### Shotgun blasts hit home, pickup truck

TWIN FALLS - Someone fired three shots from a 12-guage shotgun at a Quincy Street home early Saturday, a Twin Falls police detective said Mon-

day.

The same person, or persons, also shot at a pickup parked at 202 Ramage Street, Detective Dave Heidemann

said.

Police found a stolen 1987 Chevrolet
on Saturday moming – also shot up –
that they believe was used in the shoot-

that they believe was used in the snoot-ings. He said.

The car's motor was running when police found it, and it appeared someone had tried to run it over a retaining wall above Rock Creek, he said.

The call about the shooting at 319 Quincy street came at 1:55 a.m., and the call about the pickup came at 2:30, Heidemann said.

Heidemann said he is following up on information about the shooting but said he had no suspects Monday.

### Man faces grand theft charges for having stolen sports cards

for having stolen sports cards
TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls Man
nece grand theft charges for possessing stolen sports cards, a videocassette
recorder and video games worth a total
of \$7,000, an affidavit in 5th District
Court states.
The affidavit states that the cards
were stolen from Louis Horvath, 445
East 700 North, Jerome.
Twin Falls police and Jerome County sherilt's deputies found the cards at
the home of Nathan Anthony Castro,
19, 434 4th Ave. West in Twin Falls,
the affidavit states.
Louis Horvath Jr. admitted stealing
the eards and other items, according to
the affidavit. The stolen goods ended
up at Castro's residence, the affidavi
states.
Castro faces an Oct. 1 preliminary
hearing, according to 5th, District
Court records.

### Fry fills Hofferber's vacancy on Bellevue City Council

on Bellevue City Council
BELLEVUE - The City Council
added a new alderman last week with
the appointment of Roger Fry.
A. Bellevue resident most of his life,
Fry, 49, fills the seat vacated by
Michael Hofferber who moved out of
the area last month. Mayor Dennis
Wright submitted Fry's name to the
council meeting last week.
Fry, whose approval was unanimous,
suggested the reason Wright chose him
is because 'he is my buddy.'
As an alderman, Fry wants to pursue
the enforcement of the city's ordinances, and keep the community the
way it is, he said.
"Its' a niger little community andwant to sec. it stry that way." Fry said.

### Twin Falls man pleads

imnocent to lewd conduct
TWIN FALLS – A Twin Falls man
has pleaded innocent to charges of
lewd conduct with a 4-year-old girl.
Paul G. Nutting, 458 4th Ave. North,
faces a preliminary hearing on the
charges on Friday.
Nutting, 44, stands accused of molesting the girl between Jan. 1 and
Aug. 30 of this year-while baby-sittingher.

her.

He was released on his own receg-

nizance but cannot have contact with the girl or her family, according to the

### 2. Hammett residents die in head-on collision

in head-on collision

HAMMETT – Two Hammett residents died in a fiery head-on crash early Sunday morning on U.S. 30 about two miles east of the Elmore County town of Hammett, police said.

Elmore County Sheriff's Deputy Ed Belk said Cruz Murillo, 36, and Maria Carrera, 23, were dead at the scene.

Carrera's daughter, Ruby, 2, a passenger in the Carrera car, was in serious condition late Sunday at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, a nursing supervisor said.

Belk said a whitele that had run out of gas was parked eight inches over the fog line into the westbound traffic lane.

ing line into the westodund the inne.

"Murrillo drove into the oncoming lane of traffic to avoid the parked vehicle," Belk said.

Murrillo's pickup and Carrera's east-bound sedan collided head-on and the pickup burst into flames, Belk said.

"No seat belts were in use and the 2-year-old was not in a child restraint seat and the accident appears to be alcohol related." Belk said.

Compiled from staff reports

### School bonds suffer frequent defeats

TWIN FALLS - Blaine County school-officials hope-their-dis-trict's voters will buck a statewide trend in today's \$16.5 million

tred is voters will obec a statement rend in today's \$16.5 million-bond election.

Of the 16 school bond proposals submitted to Idaho voters so. fatths year, only three have been approved, according to records compiled by The Times-News and the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho. That's a sharply lower success rate than in previous years. In 1990, for example, voters approved nine of the 19 bond issues related before them, or 47.4 percent. Last year, 13 of the 28 proposed bond issues were approved, or 46.4 percent.

School districts can borrow money for major projects by issuing bonds. Taxpayers repay the money over several years.

School officials and lawmakers identified two reasons for the increase in rejected bond issues this year.

year:
• General opposition to tax in-

creases.

The requirement that twothirds of the people voting in the
bond election, rather than a simple
majority, vote for passage.

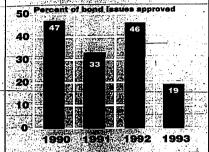
"That's the bugaboo," said
Clark Adamson, superintendent of
the Fruitland district in Payette

County.

Fruitland has failed twice this year to pass bonds to build a new middle school and expand its high school. Both times, more than 60 percent of the voters OK'd the bonds, but they were a handful of

### **Failed bonds**

idaho voters have approved lew of the school bond issues submitted to them so far this year.



Source: Associated Taxpavers of Idaho MARK KIND/The

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votes short of the two-thirds needed.

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taxes for public schools.
"A defeated bond issue does not

thirds rule, that leaves a small margin for school districts seeking to pass bonds.

Muraugh Superintendent Mike Chesley blamed the two-thirds use for the defent of a controversial bond issue last July. Fifty-five percent of the 400 voters yeted yets on-the 52:18 million bond, which would have been used to build a new middle school-high school building. Although much of the debate during the bond campaign revolved around whether Muraugh should merge with a neighboring district or districts, Chesley pointed out that in the end, a majority voted for the bond. "It was the supermajority" that killed the proposal, he said. This was, the only, tax, that these large farmers around here could say no' to. When it comes from Clinton or the Legislature, there's not much they can do. But the schools they can say "no' to." Since the bond's failure, Ches-

much they can do. But the schools they can say 'no' to."

Since the bond's failure, Chesley said, Murtaugh school officials have reopened negotiations on merger-with-the-nearby-Hansen and Kimberly districts. He's still rather incensed at Idaho's two-birds all-

rather incensed at Idaho's two-hirds rule.

"When I was in Arizona we had to get 50 percent plus one," he said. "We passed every bond we had, and we had new schools."

Only three states besides Idaho retain the two-thirds requirement for bonded indebtedness, Hein

said.

But the two-thirds rule is embedded in Idaho's constitution, and has resisted all efforts over the

years to remove or lower it - most recently in 1991, when a constitutional amendment lowering the threshold to 60 percent died in the House Education Committee.

House Education Committee.

State Rep. Ron Black, a Twin Falls Republican who now chairs that committee, supported the 1991 measure and said he'd still like-to-see the requirement low-red to 60 percent.

Also, the Statewide School Facilities Needs Assessment Committee, as part of its package of recommendations for bringing all Idaho school buildings up to date, has proposed lowering the requirement for school bonds to 55 percent.

But Black said the chances of

But Black said-the chances of the Legislature lowering the requirement any time soon, given the current anti-tax mood among voiers, are 'slim to none.'

He placed much of the blame on federal mandates imposed on local governments, on everything from landfills to water-treatment systems to local jails. "If you take everything together it's really a lot of burden on the property owner." he said "It gets to the point where they're ready, to. be the against anything that's not mandated by the feds."

The approval rates for school supplemental and plant-facility levies have also fallen since 1990, although not as sharply.

So far this year, '7.14 percent of supplemental levies have been approved, compared with 84.44 percent of plant-facility levies have been approved to date, compared with 84.49 percent of plant-facility levies have been approved to date, compared with 85.7 percent in 1990.

### Pitching practice



Enjoying his 'Magic Mitts,' Matt Romons of Twin Falls winds up slightly off balance to throw a ball. He was taking advantage of recent mild weather for some outdoor fun.

### Jerome council rethinks annexation

By H.R. Weixel Times-News corresp

IBROME - The City Council Monday did an about face on a proposal to annex more than 7d pieces of property south of town.

Mayor Genald Ostler called the special council meeting Monday to hear what council meeting Monday to hear what council members wanted to do about the annexation after hearing protests from businesses and private property owners.

At the meeting, Ostler polled the council, but he did not take a vote on whether to continue with the annexation plans.

Janet Burdick said she was inclined to go shead with the annexation.

Janet Burdick saio sine was inclined to shead with the annexation.
"Jerome is growing and will continue to grow," she said. "We may be making some unpopular decisions, but we are getting input from people against it (annexation) but there may be the same number in favor of it."

Ernie Brooks favored splitting the annexations.

"I would not be in favor of annexing the industrial-park,-but if people are receiving cityservices, and not paying taxes, I can't settle that
in my mind" he said.

Elza Hall suggested starting over.
He said he doesn't favor annexation but suggested placing a surcharge on the city water
used by residents living outside the city limits.
"I'm sure some council, some mayor approved those folks being on city water at sotime," he said. Of the 15 people in the audience, all indicated they would be willing to pay
the surcharge.

Dennis Moore also opposed annexing the industrial park.

Dennis Moore also opposed unimaged dustrial park.

"We should rethink our entire system and not enter into any contract to businesses or people outside city limits. We're going to see a building moritorium. We can't sell more services than what we have," he said.

After the meeting Ostler said he like to see the council start annexation and the water bond issue over.

He council may vote on the issue at their next regular meeting on Oct. 5; he said.

In justifying the annexation, City Administrator Larry Paine had said taxes it would generate were needed to pay for a new water system in the south part of town.

Annexation could increase properly taxes by as much as 66 percent.

In an Aug. 31 letter to owners of properties to be annexed, Paine wrote that "additional property tax revenues go toward providing an additional water supply. Also, the City has purchased additional water supply and the could not reach previously the following the could not reach previously the could not

Class 19 the rating which will reduce; you into insurance costs." The Council has approved asking city voters for \$1,5 million to dig a well and put in pipelines. Purchase of the fire truck and pumper was included in the approved budgets for the city.

### Wendell may crack down on speeders

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent

Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - An irate citizen complained to the City Council about speeders on the streets, especially near the elementary, school, when, students are, going and coming from school.

"How come the police are on Idaho-Street.all the times," asked Delores Anderson, who lives on Fourth Avonue East-"We have speeders going up Fourth Avonue, all-the-time, even when the little-kindergarten kids are going to school."—One-counciliana-acknowledged-the-problem and another suggested the city saturate the town with law enforcement officers and have them write tickets – no warnings.

officers and have man, which was mings.

"She's got a legitimate complaint on some of this speeding," Councilman Dale

some of this speeding. Councilman Bute Bunn said.

"These are northe kids speeding." An-derson said. "These are older people; these are gray-haired people; these are people in their forties."

Council President Mike Wetzstein sug-gested Wendell saturate the town with-state police, sheriff's deputies and city po-lice.

state police; sterin a separate lice.

"We can do that," Wendell Police Chief Stuart Lumpkin said.

"Maybe we can have some more partelling when kids are going to school," said Bunn.
"We'll work on this," Mayor George Benson said.

Benson said.
Earlier in the meeting Anderson had asked why each police officer had to have a car. She said she thought the police

a car. She said she thought the police could share cars.

"The reason the cars set in front of the hoises is because we're on call 24 hours a day." Lumpkin said. "We get calls, day and night, to back the other officer up that are on duty."

Anderson then complained about a town the size of Wendell having four, full-time police offers.

"This must be a very crime-laden area," she said.

she said.

Anderson said she used to live in a town of 1,500 and one constable handled

town of 1,500 m...
it all.
"We didn't have any problems," she

said.
"When was that?" asked Councilwoman

Connie Bjornn.
"This was back in the 70s," Anderson A lot's changed since the 70s," Bjornn

At lot's changed since the 70s, "Bjohm said.

In other matters the council:

Voted to turn \$338 in uncollected water bills over to a collection agency,

Granted Bob Rietveld of Magic Valley Growers permission to put an 80-foot fence with a gate across West Avenue D, which dead-ends to the west, Rietveld said there, have been problems with young people parking and things being taken. He also said the company had bought sound-buffers and was working on roducing-thenoise from the fans at their new warehouse.

### Counties to receive money for federal acreage

Three southern Idaho counties lead the state in the amount of federal money paid to compensate for the government's ownership of non-

taxed lands.

In Idaho, the largest "Payment In Lieu Of provide such vital services as fire and police Taxes" allocations go to Elmore County with \$570.272. Cassin County with \$547.141 and road construction.

Twin Falla County at \$481,723.

The government will pay Idaho counties 10-considers the federal payments in the unit of \$7.3 million this year for federally owned, population and other federal payments in the

iax\_exempt lands within their boundaries.

"These payments are beneficial to local governments are beneficial to local governments are beneficial to local governments."

"Insepayments help a payment of Land Management Director Jim Baca said.
"These payments help local governments provide such vital services as fire and police protection, search-and-rescue operations and road construction."

The payments are based on a formula which-considers the federal acres in the county, its population and other federal payments in the

preceding year. This year's national payment of \$103 million dollars was about \$3.8 million

\$103 million dollars was about \$3.5 million more than last year.

"While federal lands provide important recreational and economic opportunities, their tax-exempt status can have fiscal impacts on the governmental units that surround them." Bacastid.

"This partnership is the federal government's way of helping to milimize those impacts."

Idaho is share was the sixth largest in the nation, following New Mexico, California, Utah, Arizona and Montana.

### Once home to gangsters, killers, 'big house' falls to wrecker's ball

McNEIL ISLAND, Wash. (AP) —
Charlie Manson lived here, and so did
gangsters Alvin Karpis and Mickey Coben.
But nobody was shedding tears of
nostagia Monday as this 70-year-old
cellhouse — straight out of a "limmy"
Canery orison movie — begen Trump.

recellhouse — straight out of a Ilmmy Cagney prison movie — began Trum bling beneath the cutting torch and wrecking ball. The state, which took over this island prison from the federal government in 1981, is, ruzing the aircraft hangur-sized cellhouse to make room for construction of a clinic and other support facilities.

ties.

The 575 state prisoners who occupied the five-tiered 3/4 Cellhouse until May have been moved to new quarters that look like college domnitories compared to the old building of steel and stone.

stone.

The inmates, who now number 750, room in pairs rather than eight or 10 to a cell. They have a huge common area, rather than cat-walks, in which to con-

rather than cat-walks, in which to con-gregate.

"This was pretty poor living condi-tions," said prison spokeswoman Lori-Fitzpanick, peering up at the five tiers of cells, where mys of sualight reflected of the building's dusty windows.
"The immates used to be the said was to be the said of the said was so unbesimbly hot. Then they'd freeze in the winter until the windows were fixed," she said.

"The state installed fencing along-the."

fixed," she said.

The state installed fencing along the tier railings when it took over the prison from the federal government. Before that, inmates occasionally dispatched one of their own over the sides, Fitzpatrick said with a shudder.

patrick said with a shudder.

A cutting torch spit blue sparks a few cells away as a worker cut up steel bars. Outside, crews prepared to start knocking down the walls with a wrecking ball. Prison Superintendent Eldon Vail said it could take weeks to complete the destruction.

destruction.

Not even the man who wrote "The McNeil Century," the grim history of the grimy cellhouse, was stirred by its demise.

"I feel no sadness at all!" historian and author Paul W. Keve said Monday by telephone from his Richmond, Va.,

telephone from his Richmona, va., home.

Earlier cellhouses were torn down decades ago, said Keve, whose book traced the history of the prison opened by the federal government in 18 to bothey! befolie design. that made life harder not only for the eight to 10 in mates jammed into cells designed for five people, but also for the guards, he said. Such conditions breed anger and make it more difficult to control inmate behavior, Keve said.

The old building "is definitely from a different philosophy of corrections,"

A STATE OF THE STA

A cutter's torch spits sparks during demolition of the 70-year old five-tiered 3/4 Cellhouse at the McNell Island, Wash., Corrections Center earlier this month.

added Sandy Carter, an associate super-intendent at McNeil.

Nowadays, she said, prisons are go-ing to the "direct supervision model" in which the staff lives with the immates and controls them through constant ob-servation and communication. The ap-proach relies more on "interpersonal-skills" than stone walls and steel bars, she said.

skills" than stone wants area seems he said.

But if those walls and bars could talk!

According to Keve, the infamous

Charlie Manson — later convicted of
the Tate-LaBianca murders in California — spent a few years at McNeil for
auto theft in the mid-1960s, where he
"stood in no high regard to anyone and

was irritating to many, though he did well enough performing at inmate talent solventh of the many and the many and who fold with MB Burker and was per-sonally arrested by J. Edgar Hoover-spent the hast seven of his 33, years in prison at McNeil. He was released in-1969 and died in Spain a decade later. Keve said. The "undisputed boss of Los Angeles gangdom," Mickey Cohen, spent four years at McNeil for tax evasion and was released in 1955, Keve said. "The building is an antique, and there

"The building is an antique, and there aren't many like it around anymore,"

### Worker digging sewer critically injured when pit collapses CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — A city taken to Deaconess Medical Center, mployee working on a sewer line vias critically injured Monday when the sides of a dirt pit he was working esides of a dirt pit he was working—that the sewer line. The sides collapsed and emergency crews found the line of the medical properties of the neck in dirt. and rocks, fire Capt. Doug Bleeker said. Crews used shovels and their

crews used snovels and their-hands to dig the man-out-as-a-heli-copter waited to fly him to Dea-coness, Bleeker said.

### **Obituaries**

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Macel Coffman
SHOSHONE - Macel Collman,
67, of Shoshone, died Saturday,
Sept. 25, 1993, at St. Benedict's
Family Medical Conter in Jerome,
Macel was born Nov. 1, 1925, in
Quinlan, Texas, to Marvin and
Emma Smith. She attended schools
in the Quinlan area, graduating
from high school in 1942. She was
married to Som LaGrange of Diesrich in 1948, which was to the content of the collection of the collection

Together the second of the sec in the Pentagon and in Dallas. Her working career in Idaho began at the old Bolse-Payatte Store, then briefly for the Department of High-ways. She late: worked for Shaw

Macel was always active in 
sports-with groups.ol fitends. Starting in high school, she was on a 
women's basketball team which 
did well enough to travel to an out 
of state-tournament—in-Shoshone, 
she was an active bowler for many 
years, playing appecially well at 
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Shoshone, and after retirement, 
playing all winter in California with 
Max and other friends. She was a 
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Lillian G. Morrison TWIN FALLS - Lillian G. Morrison, 75, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 27, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Falls Care Center.
She is survived by her daughter.
Dee Dee Doble of Twin Falls.
Services and burial will take
place in Windalo. NJ. Arrangements are under the direction of
Reynolds Funeral Chapel in TwinFalls. Shane P. Pierce

GOODING - Shane Paul Pierce 17, of Gooding, died Sunday, Sept. 26, 1993, in rural Twin Falls Coun-

ooding. Shane is survived by his father Gooding.
Shane is survived by his fathers and stepmother, Jerry and Joyce Place of Gooding his mother of the process of Gooding his mother of the process of Gooding and Luke Pierce of Gooding and Luke Pierce of Washington; at stephrother and a stepsister, Matt st and April Homan, both of Gooding; and Juke Pierce; and grandmother, Mona bis Pierce; and grandmother of Gooding, Fiends and grandmother of Gooding, Fiends and grandmother of Gooding, Tendally at Tomaray; Sigoding or Chapel.

### **Death notices**

Gary L.L. Turner

JACKPOT, Nev. - Gary L.L. Tum-er, 53, of Sait Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Jackpot, Nev., died Sun-day, Sept. 26, 1993, of an accident in his home. No services are planned.

### Inez Barlow

AHEZ BAFIOW
MALTA = Inez Barlow, 84, of Malin, died Monday, Sept. 27, 1993, at the
Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.
Arrangements are pending and will
be announced by the Payne Mortuary
in Burley.

### Calistro H. Garcia

Calistro H. García

JACKPOT, Nev. - Calistro Hertandez García. 36, of Jackpot, Nev.,
tede Saudroy, Sept. 25, 1993, as the
result of an automobile accident.

A rosary service is set for 7 pm. today and Mass of Christian Burial will
be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St.
Marry's Catholic Church in Cutler,
Calif. Interment will take place at a
fater date in Mexico. Arrangements
are under the direction of Depkins Funeral Chapel in Dinaba, Calif. Local
arrangements are under the direction
of the Blay Colonial Funeral Home in
Twin Fails.

Ross Cheney
BURLEY - Ross Cheney, 70, of
Burley, died Sunday, Sept. 26, 1993,
at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in
Burley.

Burley.

The funeral will be held at noon Wednesday at St. James Episcopal Church, 2000 Oakley Ave. In Burley,

with the Rev. Stephen Easterday offi-ciating: Burial will be at the Pleasant-View Cemetery in Burley, with mili-tary graveside rites. Friends may call-from 6 to 8 p.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and from 11 to 11:45 a.m. on Wednesday at the church.

### Jose F. Hernandez III

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JACKPOT: Nev. – Joxe PelicianoHernandez III. 22. of Jackpot, Nev.,
died Saturday, Sept. 25, 1993, as the
result of an automobile accident.
A rosary service is set for 7 pm. today and Mass of Christian Burial will
be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St.

Mary's Catholic Church in Cutler,

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### Dora Mahler

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RUPERT Doru Mahler, 67, of Rupert, died Monday, Sept. 27, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Long Term Care

the Cassia Memorial Long Term Care in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

### Services

Clifford Allen Ghan, of Jackson, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, II a.m. today, Bethei Temple Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Matt Aeron Tolman, of Burley. a.m. today, Joseph Payne Memo Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Jeanne Margaret Ingle, of Filer, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Lottie Mary Leah Bills King, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jerome LDS 1st Ward Chapel on East Avenue B, and burial at 3 p.m. at Gem Memo-

rial Gardens in Burley, (Hove-Robert-son Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Sharon Warren Kersey, of South Jordan, Utah, and formerly of Burley, noon Wednesday, South Jordan Park-way LDS 6th Ward-Chapel, 11250 S. 2700 W. Graveside service, 1 p.m. Thursday in View, Idaho, (McDougal Funeral Home in West Jordan, Utah).

Mary Louise Pember, of Buhl, memorial service, 1 p.m. Friday, First Presbyterian Church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

### **Hospital**

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

and Dorothy Long of Hansen.

Admitted Rel Elaine Call of Twin Falls; Carol Wayment of Kimberly; Jill Sanchez of Twin Falls.

### Counties receive funds in lieu of property taxes

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley counties have received nearly 52 million from the federal government as payments in lieu of property taxes, U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo's office announced Monday.

ed Monday. er a 1976 law, the federal gov-

would otherwise be paid on tax-ex-empt federal property. They include lands administered by the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land'Manage-ment, National Park Service and Fish and Wildlife Service, as well as feder-al water projects and some military in-stallations.

Crapo is co-sponsoring a bill to in-rease the payments, which have not

The sums received by Magic Valley counties are:

### Fired BYU professor argues appeal

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A Brigham Young University professor who claims he was denied tenure because of his participation in the Momon intellectual community on Monday met with administrators in an arduous but amicable hearing.

Anthropologist David Knowlton was denied tenure in June and appealed, saying a tenure committee misrepresented his scholastic record and that he was singled out for scholatory.

and that he was singled out for schol-arship that offended some church lead-

ers.

Knowlton met for three and a half hours in a closed door hearing with the Academic Vice Presidents Council. Its recommendation will be forwarded in several weeks to BYU President Res.

E. Lee, who will decide Knowlton's

fate.
"The hearing was very fair,"
"animition said afterward. "The univer-

He declined to discuss the content He declined to discuss the content of the hearing, but said he presented his case and a member of the academic council, whom he would not identify, presented the university's position.

Academic Vice President Todd Britsch described the hearing as "very amicable."

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Knowlton and English professor and feminist Cecelia Konchar Farr were among 50 faculty members up for 'third-year' tenure review, and among the five who were denied tenure. Konchar Farr also appealed and is to appear before the council on Wednesday, in the control of the Momon Church-owned school's Academic Freedom Stutement and an accompanying document on policy and procedure. University officials said Knowlton and Farr were denied tenure because

### Pedestrian hit while

SPOKANE (AP) — A 15-year-old boy was hit by a car Monday while trying to cross Interstate 90 in a spot many students use as a shor-cut to walk to a high school, a Washington State Patrol trooper

crossing 'shortcut'

said.
Joshua Ludwig, who attends West-Valley High School, was hit by the side mirror of a piekup as he attempted to cross the freeway. WSP trooper Rod Mittman said.
Ludwig was treated and released from Valley Hospital and Medical, Center, nursing supervisor Mickey Graff said.

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'The university bent ever backward to do a good job.'

> David Knowlton BYU professor

of inadequate scholarship, not for their feminism or religious and political

views.

Some at the school, however, labeled the dismissals as a purge by Mormon authorities alarmed by femism and independent scholarship into the faith's foundations, activities and

the taint's foundations, activities and doctrines.

In May, Elder Boyd K. Packer of the faith's Council of the Twelve Apostles and a inember of the BYU Board of Trustees, said the feminism, the gay and lesbian movement and "So-calibed scholars or intellectuals".

"so-failed scholars or intellectuals" were three dangers facing the 8.4 mil-lion-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Salms...

Before Monday's meeting, Knowl-ton sübmitted a 113-page appeal, along with a three-inch stock of appen-dices, arguing among other things that BYU breached its contractual obliga-tion to follow its own published poli-cies while reviewing his professional file.

The-Faculty-Council on Rank and Status, which recommended denial of tenure, said it focused on standards of

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magazine of Mormon studies that-is shunned by church officials.
Knowlton said the council ignored other publications and made factual errors, and he provided a list of scholarly publications in which his writing has been published, including the Journal of Folklore Research, of Argentina, and the International Journal of Moral and Social Studies.

In a collateral appeal, Knowlton ontended that the Mormon intellectuin a contateral appeal, knowlon contended that the Mormon intellectural community, and many at BYU, had been embroiled in a "climate of controversy" sparked by a 1991 warning by church leaders for members to avoid independent Mormon scholarship.

avoid independent Mormon scholar-ship.

That "created image of me as a mal-content. As a result, it was difficult for me to get a fair hearing," from the orig-inal faculty council, knowlone said. "I think that's the real reason my record was messed up."

Indeed; the council did not-have-time to consider the collateral appeal on Monday, and another hearing is to the scheduled later.

Two department heads, John hawkins of the anthropology depart-ment and Lynn England of the sociol-ogy department, spoke to the council in Knowlton's defense.

in Knowlton's defense.

In Knowlton's defense of me, and (the department) wants me to stay. Knowlton's and. 'I feet well defended.'

Well before his dismissal, Knowlton was criticized by church authorities for his writings on terrorism in Latin America, where the Mormon Church supports thousands of missionaries. Missionaries have been killed and

Status, which recommended denial of tenure, said it focused on standards of scholarship and teaching as well as scholarship and teaching as well as scholarship and teaching as well as partment and the university.

While pruising Knowlton's teaching ability and cilitzenship, the council criticized him for failing to publish in exper-reviewed journals while being poular preception in the region that published in Sunstone, an independent



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### Mini-Cassia/Idaho

### Police suspect burglars in fire destroying trucks

RUPERT - Police suspect burglars av have started a fire that destroyed a potato cellar and eight trucks owned by Minidoka County Commissioner John Remsberg.

Evidence found in and around the warehouse at 100 North and 200 East

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warehouse at 100 North and 200 East suggests one or more people may have stolen a stereo and tried to sphon fuel from the trucks inside, Minidoka Police Captain Randy, White said.

"We think there was a burglary, but we're still waiting for laboratory results to come in," white said.

Smoke and flames were seen coming from the warehouse about 1-a.m. Thursday, Heat and thick, toxic smoke from polyurethane wall insulation stopped fireflighters from entering with hoses. ing from the warehouse about 1-a.m.
Thursday, Heat and thick, toxic smoke from polyurethane wall insulation stopped firefighters from entering toxic with hoses.

Eight trucks - six full of potatoes - incident still in under investigation.

the warehouse.
"It was just engulfed." Remsberg recalled last week. "As soon as 1 walked our webor-Louden week. "As soon as 1 Large chunks of blackened insulation had floated down on Remsberg's lawn a quarter mile away. For the first hour that morning, explosions in the warehouse sounded every few minutes.

utes.
"Tires blowing, gas tanks, it was quite a firmworks," said Gary Higley, Assistant Chief of East End Fire District.
White said he preferred not to give any details of what investigators had found until aboratory results are in, which could take about eight to 10 weeks.

### Accused molester denies conspiracy charge COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — As daughter from testifying against him. Tim Lawrence's first clue he was dealing with an undergroup. Police said Lawrence

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### Support builds in move to oust school board member

SANDPOINT (AP) — Residents

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who want to oust! Bonner County
School Board member Jim Feuling
have submitted a petition with about
10 more signatures than the 267 need
to force a necal election.

"If nearly 300 signatures are not a
lig red flag in their face saying something is wrong, then the school board
has real credibility problems, recall
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and areas east. He is up for re-election next May.

Before turning in the petition Friday, Berliner said he would agree not to ask for the recall if Feuling resigned. But Feuling said he would-not out.

Mr. Berliner and others." he said. "I have chosen to fulfil a mandate of the voters and apparently have offended those who do not care about the quality of education here in Bonner County."

The school board has 10 days after receiving the petition to verify at least 267 valid signatures were submitted. An election must be scheduled within-45 days. Feuling also will have a chance to submit a rebuttal, which will be printed on the recall ballot. "I would like to see the relat! held as soon as possible so we can either exonerate Mr. Feuling or prove our position that he does not listen to the concerns of the patrons," Berliner said.

Patrons would have to cast at least 194 votes against him to oust Feuling. That was the number of votes he received when elected.

### Driver injured in head-on collision

BURLEY - A head-on collision between two cars left one driver seriously injured, the other

James Morgan, 29, was heading west when his 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass swerved into the opposite lane, struck a car head-on, then traveled across the road and hit a power

pole at West 16th Street.
Kelly Renee Williams, 31, was heading eastbound in her 1980 Chevrolet pickup-when Morgan's car swerved into hers.
Morgan was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital and treated for nijuries.
Both drivers were given alcohol tests and cited for driving under the influence.

### Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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Tamara Carroli, James Morgan and Antonio Valdez, all of Burley; Donald
Broyles of Bellevac, Ore, and Corinne Jones of Faul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Amanda Archuleta, Alma Juarez, Lionicia Vega and Hulda Ulrich, all of Rupert; and Christine Goodell of Burley.

### Released Collecen James, James Morgan, Ross Taylor and Heath Woodbury, all of Burley.

# Released Alma Juarez, Maria Benivedez and baby girl and Salvador Valero, all of Rupert; Dennis Bons-of-Deelo; Christopher Sadel of Boise; and Christine Goodell of Burley.

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PARK Wyo (AP) — The National
Park Service has formally proposed a
regulation to stop commercial truckers
from carrying hazardous cappes our a
highway skirting the park's northwest
there have been several fittal acciconter.

the Park Service rebuffed residents of the Gallatin Carlyon on Monday who sought to ban all heavy frucking on U.S. Highway 191, saying the commercial traffic is not heavy frequilation was published in the Federal Register on Sept. 15, triggering a 60-day comment period.
U.S. 191 runs from Bozeman to West Yellowstone. A 17-mile stretch runs just inside the park's boundaries.
Semitrailer-truck operators traveling interestates-15-and-90-often use U.S.

1991, up from 165 in 1981.

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### Idaho/West

# Nevada, company reach agreement over dump CARSON CITY (AP) — An agreement announced Monday by US Ecology fine, and the state of Nevada ends a drawn-out battle over low-level radiacetive waste dumper announced waste of Nevada ends a drawn-out battle over low-level radiacetive waste dumper announced waste of Nevada ends a drawn-out battle over low-level radiacetive waste but mannounced waste but mannounced waste of Nevada ends a drawn-out battle over low-level radiacetive waste dumper short laws that the company's leading the company's leading to the containing the company's leading to the state of Nevada for only purposes. The agreement, US Ecology can be for a provision but US Ecology pushed for a provision bu

**Keeping cool** 

### High court orders new trial in drug case

1989.

During cross-examination, Fernandez denied armnging to participate in a cocaine transaction the night he was stopped. He also denied possessing cocaine, according to court records.

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court ordered a new trial for a supreme Court ordered a new trial for a court superiment of the court's unanimous ruling that the court superiment marijuma after a prosecutor questioned him about his role in an earlier drug Investigation. The high court said Monday that Alejandro Fernandez's Inaunay 1990 conviction was tainted by the prosecution's references during the trial to Fernandez being stopped and searched by narcolies officers in May 1990.

Justice Stephen Bistline wrote in the court's unanimous raling that the recourt's unanimous raling that the prosecutor's mention of a potential cocaine transaction "had nothing to do with citier the alleged marijuana transaction or Fernandez's credibilitation of Fernandez's credibilitation in the potential properties of the properties

### **Briefly**

### Idaho Guard members head home

BOISE — Idaho Air National Guard pilots and support crews are headed home to Boise after enforcing the southern-ino fly zone" to hist more fracing aggression.

The last rotation of 98 guard members participating in Operation. The last rotation of 98 guard members participating in Operation Southern Watch are with Idaho's 124th Fighter Group. They were relieved by active Air Force fighter crews during the weekend.

It was the first time in history a guard unit has been given a specific combat mission during peacetime without a presidential call-up to active duty.

combat mission during peacetime without a picsaleman enter-by active duty. Pilots, weapons officers, crew chiefs and ground support personnel were slated to begin arriving in Boise Monday night after their tour. of combat duty. A total of 302\_ldaho-guardsmen and women were deployed to southwest Asia for tours of at least 45 days during their six-month mission.

### Mixed quality will affect timber sale

LEWISTON—A timber salvage sale in the Nez Perce National-Forest is expected to bring in less than other parcels because of the mixed quality of the wood and other factors. So far most of the interest in the fire-killed timber along the Selway River has been local, said William Wilkinson, timber management assistant at the Fenn Ranger Station. It is scheduled to be auctioned at Grangeville Oct. 4. Some of the trees were killed two years ago when the Rackliff fire the Forest Service set to improve elk range got out of control.

### Man, 81, dies in 2-vehicle accident

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REXBURG — An 81-year-old Righty man has died following a
two-vehicle collision in Rexburg.
Frank Smith was a passenger in a car driven by his wife, Rosetta
Smith, 73. They were driving Saturday afternoon when they were
struck by a pickup on the passenger side.
Smith, was flown, to Eastern Lidaho, Regional Medical Center in
Idaho Falls, where he was pronounced dend that evening. His wife
was treated at Madison Memorial Hospital and released.
This truck driver, Michael McBride, 16, Rexburg, was not injured.
Rosetta Smith was charged with failure to yield, police said.

### Firefighters short on cash this summer

SALMON — Most Forest Service firefighters, whose lifesty'es depend on overtime and hazard pay that comes with battling blazs, are shorn of cash for the winter.

"I average 15 fires per summer," said Chris Heitsman of Salmon, a member of the Cobalt Ranger District fire crew. "This summer, I've his four short fires. The biggest one I've seen all summer was a 10-acre fire that lasted two days."

—In-a-good-fire-season-n-easonal-employees at a GSS-level report making as much as \$18,000, including regular wages made doing such things as thinning brush or fencing during a six-month period. The big bucks roll in with overtime and hazard pay that kick in during a fire. This year the same employees can expect to take home about \$8,000. tsman said he will have to rely on his carpentry and ranching

skills to get him through this winter

### Small quake rattles county in Utah

PRICE, Ulah — A small earthquake shook central Utah's Carbon County on Monday. No injuries or damages were reported, seismologists said.

gists said.

The epicenter was nine miles northwest of Orangeville and about 25 miles southwest of Price, said Sue Nava, senior seismologist at the University of Utah Seismograph Stations.

The earthquake at 5:21 a.m. measured 3.3 on the Richter scale, a gauge of energy released as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph.

### Juvenile facility opens in Pocatello

POCATELIO — A 12-timate juvenile ficility that serves seven eastern Idaho counties will open in Pocatello on Friday. Local junion high school students, who-toured the \$2.2 million. Region VI Juvenile. Detention 'Center said they do not want to stay there past had visit.

The jail will house juveniles from Bingham, Bannock, Caribou, Power, Bear Jake, Franklin and Oncida counties.

Last week, students saw the secure room where violent teens stay until they either calm down or are transferred to a mental facility.

1. Compiled from wire reports

### Wolf proposal draws fire from every side

BOISE (AP) Every side at a Monday hearing an wolf reintroduction had some kind of problem with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife fervice's suggestion for central hads and Yellowstone National Arta low-key Boise hearing, comared with demonstrations at others of Cheyenne. Wyo. and Helena, Mont., ranchers said they would be more supportive of wolf packs in moster. Monday hearing on wolf reintro-duction had some kind of problem-with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's suggestion for central Idaho and Yellowstone National

Idaho and Yellowstone National Park.

At a low-key Boise hearing, compared with demonstrations at others in Cheyenne. Myo.-and Helena, Mont., ranchers said they would be more supportive of wolf packs in central Idaho if the government could guarantee they would not prey on their cattle and sheep.

Conservationists rejected the experimental, non-essential proposal in the draft environmental impact statement because it strips away the protections wolves already in Idaho have under the Endangered Species Act.

have under the Endangereu species Act.
"Our official position is we're opposed to any activity that would restrict existing or future multipleuse opportunities," said Brad Little, an Emmett sheep producer from the Idaho Woolgrowers Association. "It doesn't necessarily mean we're opposed to wolves in Yellowstone National Park or central Idaho wilderness exclusive to

we're opposed to wolves in Yellowstone National Park or central Idaho wilderness exclusive to livestock grazing, if they'll stay there, That's what's the problem."

The hearings were none fish last on a draft environmental impact statement addressing wolves in the two areas. Public comment ends Oct. 15, and then a "content analyst team" will review the comment assue a report, possibly by late December, on what was said.

A final EIS should be ready early and the preferred alternative is final EIS should be ready early and the preferred alternative is described in the preferred alternative assued to the preferred alternative would return 30 wolves-trapped-in-Canada. into Yellowstone and central Idaho each year, beginning in October 1994. The predators would be monitored by radio collars and be designated as an experimental population.

The experimental population.

nuster.

It calls for language in the legis-lation that if five wolf packs have

It calls for language in the legislation that if five wolf packs have not formed and survived by 2002.

All wolves would return to a full endangered species status and a new plan started.

The would be no private killing of wolves by stockmen, leaving that up to animal control officers.

"We don't think the public will support ranchers killing wolves," said Stazame Laverty, foundation director. "That part of the draft plan goes too far. It gives wolves less protection than cougars and bears that aren't endangered species,"

The public must be educated about the myths and misconceptions about the myths and misconceptions about the the myths and misconceptions about the myths and misconceptions about the myths and misconceptions about molves, such as their danger to human beings, the foundation said. The incentive to peach wolves, should be dampened by reimtroducing two for every one killed. It also suggests a one-mile protection around wolf does in the spring.

"And we want action now."

"And we want action now, Laverty said.

Laverty said.

Little said a big reservation among livestock producers would be the non-depredation costs, such as having to move grazing from near den sites, and conforming to other federal regulations.

A host of national and local envi romental groups disagree with the experimental reintroduction, because it strips away the animal's endangered protection. Those groups back natural recovery, augmenting the wolves that already live here, said Mike Medberry of the Idaho Conservation League.

### Fraternities place U of I chapters on probation

Brian Kohler, right, hoses down Tiki the elephant Sunday at Salem, Ore.'s Wildlife Safari. The elephant was giving rides for a Salvation Army animal fair.

MOS COW (A.P.) The suit Earlier this month, University of Idaho's Beta Theta Pi President Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Council judicial board for violating alcohol policies. Sigma Alpha Epsilon President Robert Sigma Alpha Epsilon President Robert Sigma Alpha Epsilon President Robert Robert Sigma Alpha Epsilon President Council Learning. Greek leaders will vote attend Sunday's judicial hearing. Greek leaders will vote Mednesday on an alcohol policy limiting the number of beers and

antend Sunday's judicial hearing. Beta Theta Pi President Matit Meyers did not return phone calls Monday.

Interfraternity Council President Shelby Leforgee of Twin Falls said the fraternities were sanctioned for providing alcohol to 18-year-old sorority pledge Rejena Coghlan, who was left paralyzed from the waist down after falling from a third-floor fire escape at the Alpha Phi house on Aug. 19.

A report from the Moscow-Police-Department and Idaho Department of Law Enforcement concluded that Coghlan, of Spokane, Wash., had been drinking heavily at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Theta-Pi-houses before her fall.

Details of the probationary status were not available Monday.

"Any university sanctions are expected to be announced later this week, said Bruce Pitman, dean of student advisory services.

Liniversity-Of-Idaho officials are reviewing the information gathered during the information gathered during the interfraternity Council investigation and hearing, Pitman

Greek leaders will vote Wednesday on an alcohol policy limiting the number of beers and wine coolers fraternity members may take to a party.

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### Charity benefits from settlement against athletic shoe company

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho women's charity will receive \$23,000 from a \$7.2 million settle-ment with the Keds Corp. over what Attorney General Larry EchoHawk said was a nationwide price-fixing scheme.

said was a nationwine pinerines, scheme.
Pending approval by a federal judge in New-York, the Idaho share will be presented to The Better Homes Foundation to assist homeless than fear headed by women who are victims of domestic violence.
Echo Hawk said the foundation will distribute the money-to-programs in Idaho that help such families become permanently, housed and self-sufficient.

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Keds, based in Cambridge, Mass., was accused of coercing retailers into maintaining prices for six styles, of women's senakers from Sept. 1, 1992 to Feb. 28, 1993. Monday that purbasers pain a verage of St to the senakers ranging in price from Sept. 1, 1992 to Feb. 28, 1993. Monday that purbasers pain if the scheme. were-not in place for 5 million pairs of 1999 to 544.99.

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Virtually all the settlement money
will be donated to Charnies, it each
state and the District of Columbia.
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# **Opinion**

### **Editorial**

### Here's a chance to shape your community's future

a chamber of commerce seminar.

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Six groups of Twin Falls-area residents were given felt markers and chart paper and told to redesign the town from sagebrush. All six groups voted Blue Lukes Boulevard out of their plans.

All six groups also planned parks and greenbelts along Rock Creek Canyon and the Snake River Canyon.

Oddly, however, these groups had a hard time planning commercial areas in a New Twin Falls. Clearly, they were more comfortable with schools and libraries and parks than they were with fast-food restaurants, car dealerships and malls.

These citizens - who as partici-pants in the chamber's Magic Valley Leadership programs are presumably the town's future leaders - seemed to be rejecting the garish commercial gash that both contributes to the

Imagine Twin Falls without Blue city's economic vigor and creates its akes Boulevard.

That's what happened-last-week-at-chamber of commerce seminar.

Six groups of Twin Falls-area resistant paper and told to redesign the hours were given felt markers and shart paper and told to redesign the work to make taching these future leaders wan from succeptions All six mranes.

ties work together. Nonetheless, a similar, official ef-Nonetheless, a similar, official en-fort is under way in the city. Next week, the City Council will hold its final hearing on the updated compre-hensive plan and map. If you haven't yet voiced your opinion on this plan, this hearing will

opinion on this plan, this hearing will be your last chance.
The plan addresses a wide range of issues: schools, billboards, transportation, land use, business land-scaping, parks and just about everything else you can think of.
If s too late to get rid of Blue Lakes Boulevard. But if residents fully support and contribute to this comprehensive plan, perhaps we can avoid creating more Blue Lakes Boulevards in the future.

### The Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crum

### Letters

### Day care desperately needed

Day care desperately needed
As parents of two children Robyn
Lawrence has cared for, we would like to express our feelings pertaining to the decisionmade to deny her permit.
Robyn has cared for our children for eight
years except for a brief period of time after
the birth of our second child. When it was
time for us to find daycare for our children
again, Robyn had no openings in her day care
for our children, so consequently we had to
make other arrangements.
The person we found for this care was not
licensed within her home. During the first
week of day care, when going to pick up the

licensed within her home. During the first week of day care, when going to pick up the children, imagine the feeling of finding an 11-month-old-child outside with a 4-year-old with no supervision at all. There the children were playing on a swing-set in her unfenced yard. When pulling up to her house, we went to the side of the house and got the children then went to the front door and had to knock twice before she answered, only to find a baby laying on the floor crying with other children running through the house. She laughed and said she was on the phone and did not know anyone was there.

This was the last time we left our children in anyone's care other than Robyn, and after telling Robyn our terrifying experience, she

in anyone's care other than Kobyn, and after telling Robyn our terrifying experience, she said she would let us know as soon as possi-ble if she had any openings. Thank goodnyss she found room for our children. Shyn decided to go into day care after the day-care she had-closed and she could not

-day care she had closed and she could not find reliable day care herself. She wanted to make sure other parents who have to leave their children would have a safe, clean, super-vised atmosphere, and Robyn has always

wised atmosphere, and Robyn has always done that.

Why is is when people-try to do fibe right thing by being licensed by the state and appearance of the right thing by being licensed by the state and appearance of the state of

GREG AND JOAN SMITH

### Officials hit wrong day care

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We, providers in the area and parents whose children attend day care, would like to touch on a few points that we feel need to be expressed about Robyn-Lawrence-k-battle-to-keep her day care in operation.

There are unlicensed day cares operating without their special use permits, and unless they were to get "caught," they have no intention of applying for one.

Unlicensed day cares are operating on Gem Drive (the street behind the area of concern) as well as throughout the city of Kimberly. The city has no intention of seeking out these day cares are not put through any.

These day cares are not put through any of the state regulations, like that of a licensed provider.

Why is a day care any different then a family with six or more children? Children at a day care will mind their provider better that they do their own parents.
Robyn did not apply for her special use permit because she had to: she did it because she wanted to. She could have operated until she got "caught," but instead she acted in a professional manner.

rofessional manner.

• If everyone opposed day cares like these women, then parents would be unable to over the mans these families may go ithout food or clothes.

without food or clothes.

Maybe everyone who has their children in day care should let their provider know how much they are needed by supporting Robyh. Come to the Kimberly City Council meeting on Oct. 12. Remember, Children are our future. Let's give them a safe place to be cared for while their parents go to work or school in order to provide them with a better life.

THERESA ALBRIGHT
JAYNE LEE
DAWN PARISH
Kimberly.

### Commission rips off residents

Commission rips off residents
The Times-News is really making me sad.
First, it liets all the blundering, woste and unaccentrate them when we, the people that live
with this blundering, start making ourselves
heard and The Times-News says. "OK,
enough, live with what you have and move
on." Well, that sin't the way-things-work.
We have to live with the low wages, from
\$1,100 to \$1,350 per month. How many people out there have tried to feed and clothe
their family on \$600 per month take home?
How many people are willing to put their
lives on the life and then hope their wages
on't get garnished just to feed their kids?
Some of the deputies have wives that make
wives what they do, but some of us have
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is the police officer.
All of us were very amused last summer when we watched The Times-News and KMVT reporting intererible wage scale of the Twin Falls City Police. I say amused because when we compared the two wage scales, the county was much worse. But that fell on deaf cris. The Twin Falls City starting wage is what our officers receive after three to five years of service. If I'm not mislaken, their officers are receiving a 3 percent to 5. their officers are receiving a 3 percent to percent-pay increase, plus extra benefits, obvious that the city council has more re for their men than the commissioners for

deputies.

At this point, The Times-News and KMVT seem to be avoiding this whole subject. Is it possible that they might want to know both sides of this issue? We need to get them to\_start-digging and publish what they are find-ing.

ing. DARON BROWN Kimberly



### Health care reform needs behavior reform

Let us now work together to reform the health care system. But before we get down to the details, I'd like to thank the truck driver who, in his own way, helped to keep needical costs down the other day.

I was sitting in a short line of traffic at a stoplight. Down the other street came an immense dump truck whose driver thoughtfully decided to begin blowing his hom white still a good way from the intersection so that no one could be surprised by his intention to run the light that was going to be red by the time he got there. Had he not been so who we houghtful, someone a little too quick to venture into the intersection might have been squashed, necessitating a health care expenditure.

I've noticed running red lights is becoming more common, Maybe it reflects the fact that more and more people are a fraid, that IJ.

I've notices that more and more people are afraid that I've stop af air intersection someone will shoot them or steal their vehicle or both. Or maybe more people just don't care. I don't mean to digress. The subject is health care

reform.
A story in the New York Times said that as of last month 212 children and adults in New York City had been injured or killed by stray bullets. The story-included a brief account of the death of a 602-year-old man who was killed by a stray bullet while he was leaning on a fence, chatting with a meiohbor.

neighbor.

Let us pause a moment to consider the concept of stray bullets. Imagine, if you ca bullets just flying through the air-Perhaps they missed their intended target. Maybe

Want to reform the health care system? Get people to stop doing tupid, self-destructive violent things. Here are just a few suggestions: Don't shoot people. Don't stab people. Don't hit people over the head with a chair. Don't smoke. ...

there was no target. Someone just wanted to set the bullet free so that it could go where fate commanded. Maybe, during the birth of the universe, millions of bullets exploded into existence and some of them are just

into existence and some of them are just coming to rest.
In my neighborhood we have the occasional stray dag. We do not, thank God, have stray bullets. Depending on how quickly the 60-year-old man died, the stary bullet that killed him may or may not have added to the nation's health care bill. I don't mean to be so grim. Health care reform doesn't, have to be a depressing subject. Relax. Have another cigarette, You never know-when the rost will go up or your heart malfunction.

Probably at this point I should stop ram-

bling. My excuse is extreme agitation brought on by contemplating the amount bling. My excuse is extreme agitation brought as by contemplating the amount of self-destructive behavior behind so much of self-destructive behavior behind so much of the nation's medical bill. Want to reform the health care system? Get people to stop doing study a self-destructive, violent things. Here are just a few suggestions:

Don't shoot people. Don't istab people.

Don't-smoke-Don't-drink or, if-you do-drink only in moderation and never while driving. Don't use drugs.

Don't speed, Don't full gate. Don't run relights. Wear your seat belt. If you don't want to put your baby in an appropriate child-restraint seat, don't have a baby. Leave for work on time and you won't have to rush.

to rush.

Don't sit and rot in front of the television
You'll see people shooting other people, an
the fat will settle in your veins. Go for a
walk. Learn how to play a musical instru-

nent.

Don't be 16 and pregnant.

Brush and floss.

Don't dry the towel on the heater, and hake sure the battery in the smoke alarm is ill good.

still good.
Have your blood pressure checked.
See if you can survive without eggs
scrambled in butter and covered with a
Learn how to deal with stress. This
tirade has made me feel a lot better air

Jesse E. Todd Jr. is associate editor of the editorial page of the Daily Press in Newport News, Va.

### Letters

### Thief ruins CB antenna

To the person or persons who cut the agnetic citizens band radio antenna off the magnetic citizens band radio antenna off the Goo car between Albertson's and Payless. two weeks ago: I'm happy to inform you that the antenna is no longer of any use. The Radio Shack experts tell me that once cut from the conx, it is useless. It will probably burn up your CB when you key up. I'm hoping-so-You don't deserve to have one-You probably don't have a job so you can't buy your own. So get a job and leave other people's things alone.

If anyone saw this happen, let me know. I did put in a police report.

did put in a police report.
DIANNA FREIDEMAN

### Judge's actions not out of line

Judge's actions not out of line

Charles Brumbach's actions were those of
a man of integrity who looks to the welfare
of the community around him.

Mr. Steele's imprisonment has ended by
parole not parole. Parole carries with it conditions and an element of doubt. Steele must
prove himself willing to obey the rules and
worthy of trust. He is not 'innocent. On the
contrury, he was found guitty by a judge or
jury in California. He has not "paid his debt

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public inferest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:
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phone number.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208734-5538.

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Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves, the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from

to society"; he was released early and his ac-tions are to be watched and monitored. We sincerely hope that Mr. Steele chooses

to do what's right, but we have no guaran-tee. The people living near Mr. Steele need to be aware of the risk when sending family and friends soliciting door-to-door for the schools, Girl Scouts, The Times-News or

schools, Girl scouls, the Times-rews or numerous other situations.

Judge Brumbach was not involved in Steele's trial, sentencing or parole proceed-ings and his actions do not bring into doubt his ability to decide criminal cases impar-

ings and his account of the his ability to decide criminal cases impartially.
What raises concern in my mind is The Times-News editorial staff's willingness to quickly label Charles Brumbach a vigilante and to east doubt on his ability to do his job. Every day The Times-News is filled with stories of sex crimes in our area. It's time to look out for the potential victims, not the criminals. Judge Brumbach has every right to be a concerned citizen as well as a judge. I'm sure his position as judge gives him far more insight into the dangers of paroling sex offenders than the editorial staff of The Times-News.

Po you think the parents of the little girl

Times-News.

Do you think the parents of the little girl killed in Pocatello would have preferred a warning from someone – maybe even a. judge?
DAN AND CAROL BARSNESS

### Doonesbury





### BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### World



A Russian sallor helps a Georgian Woman aboard a naval vessel Sunday during an evacuation of th Georgian city of Sukhumi.

### **Separatists** storm city; leader flees

TBILISI, Georgia (AP)—Abkhazian-separatists captured Sukhumi on Monday, forcing Georgian leader Eduard Shevardadze to flee from the devastated city he had vowed to defend.

defend.

Abkhazians forces fought their way to the center of the city and raised their flag over city half, Shevarnadze said in a message to his office in Tbilisi, the Georgian capital.

capital.

The fall of Sukhumi, the Georgian government's last strong-hold-in-the-coastal-province-of-Abkhazia, gave the separatists virtually complete control of the

region.

More than 3,000 people have been killed in the yearlong war, one of the flercest ethnic conflicts to rise from the ruins of the Soviet

Union.

The Georgian government has warned that an Abkhazian victory could inspire other ethnic groups to revolt and could lead to civil war across the Caucusus Mountain region.

region.

Andrel Solovyov, a 38-year-old freelance photographer on assignment for The Associated Press, was killed by a sniper during Monday's attack, according to Abkhazian officials.

The message blamed Russia for

cials.

The message blamed Russia for the defeat.

"Georgia lost an unequal battle," Shevardnadze was quoting as saying. We could have saved Sukhumi yesterday, but only Russia could do this and we sent an appeal to Moscow for such help."

Shevardnadze's office said he had-left-Sukhumi-and-was-somewhere in the Gulprish region, a few miles south of Sukhumi, but declined to say exactly where.

Shevardnadze's aides in Tbilisi said he might have to accept a Russian offer for evacuation, but would ry to avoid that step.

Atthough Russia has officially maintained neutrality in the conclict, Georgia's government has accused the Russian military of supplying arms and other aid to Abkhazia.

Russia has both ships and alteraff in the region and has evacuated 3,500 civilian refugees in recent days.

### Court charges official

TOKYO (AP) — In yet another blow to Japan's scandal-ridden construction industry, the Tokyo prosecutor's office arrested a state governor Monday on charges of accepting about \$189,000 in bribes. Television news reports and the Kyodo News Service said Shuntaro Homna, governor of Miyagi prefecture in northern Japan, was accused of accepting the money from Taisei Corp.



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### Japanese leader apologizes

UNITED NATIONS (AP) —
Japan's new prime minister stoodbefore the community of nations
Monday and expressed his country's remorse for its past militarism.

tarism.
Morihiro Hosokawa, making his first official visit abroad, delivered one of Japan's most important—but nonspecific—public acknowledgements of its aggression in World War II.

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Speaking to the 184-nation. General Assembly, Hosokawa pledged to contribute money and personnel to U.N. peacekeeping and humanistan effors.

"Further," he said, "I wish to state again that Japan continues to feel a sense of remorse over its past actions, and that it is firmly resolved to make further contributions to the goals of peace and security.

### OPEC agrees to production cap

GENEVA (AP) — Saudi Arabia,
-the-world's largest oil producer,
-came under pressure to freeze its
-crude oil production Monday after
-OPEC-sct.ut.overall pumping cap in
an attempt to drive up prices.

Ministers of the 12-nation
Organization of Petrolcum
Exporting Countries said they would
limit oil production to 24.5 million
barrels a day over the next threemonths. That would hold output to
current levels.

Oil prices have fallen to about \$6 below the group's target of \$21 a barrel, their lowest levels in three years. The ministers still must decide production quotas for each nation.

"We have now solved 50 percent of the problem," said OPEC Secretary-General Subroto.

Prices on international oil markets nllied on the OPEC news. But analysts said they were skeptical that the new agreement would be fol-

The initial price rise "could trans-late into a stronger increase if they can prove they're sticking to it." Said Pierre Terzian, editor of the Paris-based newsletter Petrostrategies.

By holding down production in the October-December quarter, the OPEC nations hope to mop up some of the excess oil on the market.



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### Valley life

### Abuse: Adults worry how interaction with kids is interpreted

Tabloid headlines and the buzz of radio and TV talk shows can make sexual abuse of children seem like an epidemic. While the publicity has tele to child-care reforms and increased recognition of the signs of abuse. In the publicity has tele to child-care reforms and increased recognition of the signs of abuse, in the si

Older worries about the affection children may be missing because of adult fears.

"Teachers have become very relucant to put a hand on a kid's shoulder," he says. "I believe that kids thrive on physical-love, that it's built into the species. When people describe the human condition, they frequently forget that we are mammals, first and foremost. And like most mammalian species. We require touch — if not to survive, then to thrive."

thrive."

Robert Levine, an anthropologist at Harvard University who studies cultural practices of raising children, considers this hands-off rule an unwel-

"It's ironic when you consider that (post-World War II) America has shown such a major move away from a hygienic approach to children

When is it OK to touch someone else's child?

to touch some-

To touch or not to touch someone clse's child: Many adults seem
less certain of the rules of casual
affection than ever before.
"The first guideline is to know
your own feelings. I would urg
people to follow their instincts
about touching other people's children," says Vermont psychologist
Jules Older, an authority on touch
who has instructed thousands of
health-care professionals about the

"Let's say that someone 21/2

toward a more emotional, caring and affectionate approach," he says. "Now the real problem is that affection can be consured as sexual fined to the consured as sexual fined when the consured as the consured to a sexual fined when the consured to explore their nurturing abilities, to go into child-oriented careers—and to change their equal share of diapers.

"At the same time we are trying to

times your size and weight came over and patted you on the head, how would you feel?" asks payed, and an add of the standard o

"If you want to touch the kid and the kid wants you to touch him but the parents are uncomfortable with the the you should go along with the parents wishes." Older says.
"As touchers, Americans are a nice mixture: Two things-have helped us away from the stright English model: The ethnic diversity with Cubans and Jews and Greeks and other cultures who are much touchier than our original forcess much more necessible to us through the influence of the hippies."

young person and an older person." It may consist of indecent exposure, observation of a nude child in situa-tions other than normal parental care-taking, kissing, fondling, masturba-tion, overligential, contact, whild

taking, kissing, fondling, masturba-tion, oral-genital contact, thild pomography, digital penetration and vaginal or and intercourse. Some researchers, however, also consider sexual abuse to include sexual a solicitation where no physical con-tact has occurred and unwanted sexual aggression from one a adolescent-poers.

### Concern for elderly mom <u>iś check on woman's rein</u>

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman in my 50s with a mother in her mid-80s. My hasband and I would like to retire in nonther year or so, and move to a Southern state.

The problem, is my mother, She has her own apartment, and so far she is able to take care of herself. We talk two or three times a day, and I see her at least once a week. I'm afraid when I move-shell be lost without me. L can't take her with me because my husband doesn't want that, and to be perfectly honest, I don't want her living with us. Where do my obligations lie? I have grown children and a brother who has a family of his own.

grown children and a bothler who has a family of his own.

I love my mother, but I also how my husband and want to retire with him alone. I can't seem to stop worrying about this situation with my mother. It's causing a lot of turmoil in my life at this time. Please help me.

—IN TURMOIL

DEAR IN TURMOIL: Your mother seems, to be doing well thus far, so don't try to look too far into the future. You and your husband have carned the right to refire alone. If and when the time comes that your mother, cam-no longer live alone, find a retirement home near enough to keep a watchful eye on her.

DEAR ARRY. I've never written to

DEAR ABBY: I've never written to you, but I am an avid reader of your column in the Tacoma (Wash.) News-Tribune and must share this with you and your readers.

I have a son who lives the property of the pro

and your readers.

I have a son who lives a long way from me, but he is in constant touch, and'l visit him twice a year. I love his wife, and she is very good to me.

Well, this son just-celebrated his

Abigail VanBuren

46th birthday, so I called him long-distance to wish him all the best. I was gone from home for several hours that day,-and-upon-my.return, I found a beautiful bouquet of red roses delivered by our local florist. The note attached read: "Thank you, Mother, for bringing me into this world. Love Thank you, Mother, for bringing me into this world. Love, Michael."

sed each flower, then I sat down

and cried.

I kissed each nower, then is an down and cried.
There is so much turnoil and unhapiness in this world today — so many unwanted pregnated downtrons—that I felt i must be the joy that our children can give us across the miles.

DEAR MARY: Thoughtful, loving children seldom just happen — the seeds were planted, and now you are reaping what you have sown.
Congratulations, Mary.

DEAR ABBY: Here's another one-for your funny name collection.

DEAR ABBY: Here's another one for your funny name collection:

My brother-in-law, "Nacho" - the common nickname for Ignacio - met and introduced himself to a lidy in Yosemite. The lady had never heard the name and had trouble remembering the name and had trouble remembering it, so Nacho told her to just remember the Mexican snack. Hours later, when they parted, the lady said, "Glad to have met you, Mr. Taco!"

- OSCAR POMPA, ARTESIA, CALIF.

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### Luck turns object into charm

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Los Angeles Times

Before across Bette Ford appeared on shows such as "Cheers" and "L.A. Los Angeles tile parties for a such as the control of the control o



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### Briefly

### Jerome Rec District sets hoops meeting

JEROME – An organizational meeting for Men's Under 28 and 28 and Older basketball leagues will be held at the Jerome Recreation Center at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct 12.

Team representatives, sponsors or individuals interested in playing should attend. For more information attend For more information, contact the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

### Muni Ladles plan final 1993 general meeting Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf-Assaciation, will hold its final general meeting of the 1993 season at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Members will vote for new officers, and board directors and play in a scramble afterwards.

### Royals' Brett, Giants' Bonds earn weekly baseball honors

earn weekly baseball honors

NEW YORK — George Brett of the
Kansas City Royalis, who hit two home
runs the day after announcing his
retirement, was selected Monday as
American League player of the weekBarry Bonds of the San Francisco Giants
took the award in the National League.

Brett batted .385 on 10-for-26 with four
home runs and 22 total bases tast week
He stoored six runs, drove in nine and had
an on-base percentage of .407, 11 the
Lift time Brett has won the weekly award
— the most by any player — since it
was mindowed 2-for-26 with five doubles
and four home runs, driving in 11 runs
and scoring eight. He batted .462.

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### Marlins, Sheffield reportedly close on \$22 million contract

MIAMI ... Florida-Martina: third-baseman Gary Sheffield is close to agreeing to a new contract that reportedly will pay him at least \$22.5 million over the next four years. "We're definitely making progress," Sheffield's agent, Jim Neader, said Monday. "There's a real good chance it will be completed this week." Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportsquote

If you say anything about it in this league, they take you to Benihana and cut your fingers off.

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- California football coach Keith Gilbertson, when asked about questionable officiating

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### NCAA suffers with fistful of fights

It can start anywhere, sometimes with a glare, maybe with a swear. One thing leads to another and suddenly the players forget about blocking and tacking and start ruying out for Don King's next boxing

out for Don King's next boxing extravaganza. Coilege football was filled with fights over the weekend with 21 players thrown out of games. Most prominent was the nationally televised game between Miami and Colorado when 12 players were ejected just before halflime.

CHICAGO - The Chicago White Sor, baseball's-quiet achievers, used a three-run homer from Bo Jackson on Monday night to win the American League West. Chicago defeated the Seattle Mariners 4-2, giving baseball its first division winner of the season and the White Sox their first division championship since 1083

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Jackson, who made an amazing comeback from hip replacement surgery, hit a three-run shot to-snap a scoreless tien the sixth inning. The homer, his 15th and second in two days, was a towering by to left that barely made it into the first row of the telt-field bleachers.

It sent the crowd of 42,116 white-socks waving fans into a frenzy and the White Sox to the playoffs. The White Sox open the best-of-7 series against Toronto mext Tuesday at home as the Blie Jays clinched the ALTEAS title at Milwaukee only a short time after the Sox clinched.

The White Sox charged onto the field to celebrate when the final out was made and the fans kept on waving their socks in the seats.

Winner Wilson Alyarez (15-8) and.

Chisox capture AL West

Is ejection enough of deterrent? Ohio State coach John Cooper, past president of American Football Coaches Association, doesn't think so.

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### Closest race of the year

Rockies, Marlins duel for expansion club honors

MIAMI - Hey, here's a baseball race that's still close.

The team playing catchup most of the year has caught fire lately to overtake the leader and forge a two-game advantage. The duel likely will remain unsettled until this weekend, when the new front-runner finishes the season in Atlanta, Fans wonder:
Can the Colorado Rockies hold off the Florida Marlins?

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fever; at least the bodies are still warm. The
Rockies and Marlins stagger to the
conclusion of their first season vying for the
tile of Best Expansion Teum.

"Do the players get paid any money for whoever wins this thing?" Marlins first baseman Orestes Destrade asked. "A playoff share?"

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Sorry, Orestes, this is for bragging rights only. And your team is losing.
Monday's standings showed Colorado with a lead of two games, but just one game in the loss column. The Rockies, already assured of the best expansion record in National League history, were 66-91 with five games remaining. They finish at Atlanta in a series that could be important for other reasons as well (the Braves are trying to win the NL West).

in a series that could be important for other reasons as well (the Braves are trying to win the NL West). Florida was 63-92 with seven games left, including Monduy right's game against Montreal.

"We take satisfaction that we're one of the better expansion teams that's ever played, and that we're beating the Marlins," Rockies outfielder Dante Bichette said. If a sixth-place team can collapse, the Marlins did it. Since Aug. 12, they've squandered a 10%-game lead over Colorado. "I heard people say the Marlins did a better job getting players." Bichette said. "You don't hear that much anymore." The Marlins respond to those fighting words with a yawn. They say it means little or nothing to have the better expansion fecord.

"We're not in the Rockies' division. We're not in direct competition with them until we play them," pitcher Charlie Hough anid.:"J'lm, happy, for them that they're, playing well. I'd like to see them play better. What's the difference?"
Right now, the difference is hitting. The Rockies, led by likely NL batting champion. Andres Galarraga, rank fourth in the league in runs scored. The Marlins are last.

The Rockies have basebull's worst pitching. — but it's been better the second half of the season. That improvement allowed Colorado to surge ahead of the Marlins.

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allowed Colorado to surge ahead of the "Martins.
"They probably had a 13-game lead on us to no point. Somehow we stayed with it." Rockies manager Don Baylor said.
In the past seven, weeks, Colorado's record is 30-17. In all of-baseball, only Atlanta and Montreal have been better during the same stretch.
"For an expansion cam, the most important thing is that you see the franchise heading in the right direction." Marlins shortstop Walt Weiss said. "And Colorado can certainly feel good about that.
"We're kind of the reverse. We started off pretty well and have kind of fizzled."
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For both expansion teams, one race is already settled — neither will finish in last place. That dishonor goes to the San Diego Padres and New York Mets.

"I don't think it's that big of a deal," Weiss said. "If we go 2-5 and the Rockies lose all their games, does that mean we had a good season?"

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runs, walked four and struck out six in / 2-3 innings.
Kirk McCaskill got out of the jam in the eighth and finished for his second save. The victory was the 10th in the last 13 games for the White Sox. The victory was the 10th in the last 13 games for the White Sox. The office of the season and inexplicably struggling at the All-Star break, the White Sox finally hit their stride — winning behind a combination of strong starting pitching, sound defense and the dangerous bat of Thomas. Chicago's Bo Jackson watches his sixth-inning home run Monday night during the White Sox' game against the Seattle Mariners.

### Blue Jays earn trip to playoffs

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The win was the seventh straight for Alvarez, who allowed four hits, two runs, walked four and struck out six in 7 2-3 innings.

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MILWAUKEE - The Toronto Blue
Jays, bursting with high-priced natent and
closing the senson as baseball's hottest
team, Monday night won the American
League East for the third straight year.
Former Milwaukee star Paul Molitor hit
a home run in the second inning and Pat
Hentgen (19-8) scattered seven hits in 6 2
-3 innings as the Blue Jays beat the Brawers
Led for their 13th vietory in 15 games.
Toronto will play Chicago in the playoffsstarting next Tuesday as the White Sox
clinched the AL West title Monday, with a
"22 vietory against Scattle."
Toronto took a 2-0 lead in the third as
Ed Sprague, the hero of Game 2 of the
World Series against Atlanta last year,
singled, Pat Borders doubled and Devon
White hit a sagrifice fly.
The Blue Jays were supposed to have an

easy ride on their way to the division title, but ended up hitting a lot of bumps on the way. Entering September, they led the New York-Yankees by 1½ games; with Baltimore charging on an eight-game winning streak.

Toronto almost let things get away by losing six straight (Sept. 3-9) to lowly California and Oskland, but the Yankees and Orioles started bad streaks of their own.

Finally, the Blue Jays seized command—with a nine-game—winning-streak.—The starting pitching—inconsistent all season—got big efforts from Juan Guzman, Dave—Stewart, Hentgen—and—Todd Stortlemyre. Mike Timlin also came along and was able to set up Duane Ward.

Manager Cito Gaston remained his usual cool self when many were baffiled by the Blue Jays' inconsistency.

Toronto lost Dave Winfield, David

### Montana moves up, Idaho stays at No. 2 in poll

Sophomore quarterback, climbed from fifth to second in 1-AA in total offense. He washington boasted Montana four place when the first in total offense. He remained hinth nationally in passing efficiency but jumped alead of Eastern Washington's Tony Brooks, who caught six passes for 82 yards in a washington's AA-football ramkings.

10 12th in this weak's Sports Network remained No. 2 and Big Sky Conference washington's Todd-Bernett and now trails only Idaho's Doug Nussmeier among Big Sky passers.

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The Lumberjacks also are second to lahe State in rushing defense, and with Terry Belden — last week's Sports—Hustrated small college player of the week—they lead the nation in punting with 49.3 per kick.

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### Sydney grabs **Paralympics**

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SyDNEY Australia (AP)
— Sydney will host the
Paralympics in 2000 As well as
the Olympic Games.
The International Paralympic Committee (IPC)
announced Tuesday that
Sydney had triumphed over
Beijing, China, Manchester,
England; and Berlin for the
right to host the Paralympics.
Dr. Robert SteadWard,
president of the IPC, made the
announcement in a statement
"I'm delighted that we are
now able to offer Sydney this
event as we move into the 21st
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### Indians triumph over Bliss, Oakley

SHOSHONE — The Shoshore Indians remained undefeated in Northside Conference play with a 15-10, 15-5 win over Bliss and upped their overall mark to 15-5 with a 15-10, 15-6 sweep of Oakley Monday night. The serving of Shelli Race and hitting of Niki Solouga help the Indians down Bliss. Lindsay Payne and Solouga had eight kills each and Becca-Messick seven service points in the Oakley match.

In the evening's third match. Oakley deged Bliss 15-10, 3-15, 15-11.

Shoshone won both of its JV matches Oakley camed a split.

Prep.volleyball



Steelers running back Barry Foster breaks away from a pair of Atlanta Falcons defenders Monday night for a first-quarter touchdown during Pittsburgh's 45-17 victory in Atlanta.

# Steelers pound Falcons ATLANTA (AP) — This was supposed to be the night the Atlanta second half, oitscoring Atlanta 21-0 feeded their 1993 futility, it didn't happen. In fact, it wasn't even close. Neil O'Donnell, Barry Foster and fierce Pittsburgh defense crushed the Falcons 45-17, handing winless to the falcons of the crowd of 65,477 fans had left the Georgia Dome a fierce Pittsburgh defense crushed the Falcons 45-17, handing winless to the final quarter. Atlanta its seventh loss in a row on Monday Night Football and its fourh flows of the season. The Steelers (2-2), 2½-point underdogs, converted four Bobby Hebert turnovers into three soning passes of 4 yards to Dwight louchdowns and a field, goal as. Stone, and 7, yards to Yaneey Pittsburgh ended-a string-of-eight—losses by AFC opponents at Atlanta. The Falcons finished with six turnovers to Pittsburgh's one. Cornerback Rod Woodson was the main defensive star for Pittsburgh with three interceptions and a 30-yard punt return.

### Winston Cup competition heats up with just 5 races left in season

Fishing

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Entering the Splitifire 500 on Sept. 19 at Dover (Del.) Downs, Dale Earnhardt had one of the most remarkable runs going in the modern error fNASCAR Winston Cury Inp in 17 of 23 races. He had come years in a row, His No. 3 Chevrolet had failed to finish 38.77 of 9,15091 possible mites. Most surprisingly, Earnhardt held a 284-point lead over Russty Wallace toward what would be a sixth Winston Cup title.

Since, however, a wreck caused Earnhardt to miss 96 miles-at-Dover-ae-ho-finished-27th. And a. failed reacted, sidelined him 31.56 miles early in Stunday's Goody's 500 at Martinsville (Va.) Speedway as he finished 29th. Wallace, who has finished on the lead lap in the past 11 races, won at Dover and was second at Martinsville to ett Earnhardt's lead to 82 points with five events left. First of these is the Holly Farms 400, scheduled Sunday, at North Wilkesboro-Spoodway,—whore qualifying begins Friday.

Considering recept history at the .625-mile track, Earnhardt's team might be apprehensive.

In three starts at North Wilkesboro since winning there for the fourth Wilkesboro since winning there for the fourth time in 1991, Earnhardt has finished on early in the search of the season (the Holly Farms 400, scheduled for the search of the season (the Holly Farms 400, scheduled for the search of the season (the Holly Farms 401, scheduled for the season (the Holly Farms 402, scheduled for the season (the Holly Farms 403, scheduled for the season (the Holly Farms 403, scheduled for the season (the Holly Farms 401, scheduled for the season (the Holly Farms 401, scheduled for the season (the Holly Farms 402, scheduled for the season (the Holly Farms 403, scheduled for the form the first frace after being injured. Earnhardt then took over the standi

### **Expos lose**; **Phillies** clinch tie

MIAMI (AP) — Rookie Pat Rapp allowed only four hits in eight innings as the Florida Martins defeated the Montreal Expos 3-1 Monday to push the Expos to the brink of elimination in the NL East. The Expos now can only tie for the division title after Philadelphia defeated Pittsburgh 6-4 Monday. Montreal is six games behind with six to play.

### Major Leagues

Rapp (4-5) lost his shutout after Darrin Fletcher tripled leading off the eighth inning, Pinch-runner Tim Spehr-scored on a groundout by pinch-hitter John Vander Wal.

### Phillies 6, Pirates 4

Phillies 6, Pirates 4
PITTSBURGH — The Philadelphia
Phillies won in their least-favorite
ballpark Monday night to clinch a tie for
their first NL East tille in 10 years with a6-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.
The Phillies railled for food you may in
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### Cardinals 4, Mets 3

NEW YORK — Gerald Perry's one-out pinch single in the ninth inning scored Ray Lankford from second as the S1. Louis Cardinals rallied for a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets on

Philadelphia's Dave Hollins, right, greets teammate Maria Duncan after Duncan's home run led off a four-run fourth Inning Monday against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Inning Monday against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Monday night.

Lankford opened the ninth with a walk and stole second as Erik Pappas struck out. Perry then delivered his game-winning single off Mauro Gozzo.

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Winfield had a two-ru double in the (0-1), who relieved starter Sid winds the remadez. Fernandez had worked the exceenit IF—Both part of Left Rebouler one batter in the eighth inning, was the winner. Mike Ferez pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

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BALTIMORE — The New York
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### Indians 6, Royals 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jerry DiPoto hit Gary Gaetti on an 0.2 count with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth Monday night, giving the Kansas City Royals a 6-5 victory over the Cleveland

Royats a boy vectory something and walked Craig Wilson, who eventually scored from sebond on Mike Macfarlane's two-out single after a fierce collision at the plate that knocked the ball loose from catcher Sandy

### Strange things afoot in Year of the Kicker

The Associated Press

Three games in Week 4 may have set the tone for the final 80 percent of the NFL season in this, the Year of

the NFL season in this, the Year of the Xicker.

1. New Orleans 16, San Francisco 13 — now it's the 49ers chasing the Saints in the NFC West.

2. Miami, 22, Buffalo 13 — a statement by the Miami defense.

3. Los Angeles Rams 28, Houston 13 — another embarrassment for Jack Pardee, Buddy Ryan, Warren Mooh and, most of all, owner Bud Adams. It wasn't unusual for the Saints and 49ers to play a 16-13 game — San Francisco's last five wins over New Orleans came by a total of 14 points. It was n'usual that the Saints won, only the third-time in a dozen gamesbetween teams that have been just about even.

2 don't think this team needs

"I don't think this team needs confidence. It's not like we've been

losers or anything," said New Orleans coach Jim Mora, 5-10 against the Niners and a winner for the first time against San Francisco's starting quarterback (he beat Steve Young twice as a hackin Steve Bono and Mite Moroski)

do, and I know what I have to do,"
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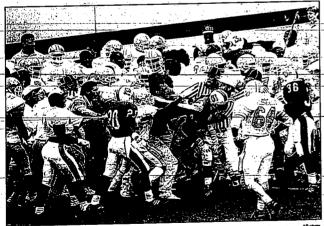
What is that?
The consensus around the NFL is the Oilers still haven't recovered from the disaster in Orchard Park last January, when they blew a 35-3 lead and lost 41-38 to the Bills in overtime.

Mike Moroski).

We've won some good games over the years. We just haven't had many against this team.

"As for Houston and Insurer week ago spit the team?

Think changes affect stability," Pardee said.
"Our players know what we have to many large stable and the part of the working and the work of the wore



North Carolina and North Carolina State players fight Saturday during their ACC game. The scuffle was one of several over the weekend.

### Fights

Continued from B1 Thompson tackled NC State assistant Ted Cain and the two wrestled.

Perhaps the most frightening Perhaps the most frightening episodé-occurred-after-the-game-between two California junior colleges, Harbor and Pierce. A fight developed and Pierce assistant coach Pat Swift wound up in the hospital when an injured Harbor, player, struck him in the head with a crutch. Dion Mills 19, was arrested for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon.

What's going on here?

Colorado athletic director Bill Marolt's was in the middle of the

mess in the Miami game, calling the officiating by an all-Big East crew, "an embarrassment to college football ... and the integrity of the game." The comments could lead to sanctions

integrity of the game. Incomments could lead to sanctions by the Big Eight Conference, which prohibits talking about officiating. Chuck Neinas, executive director of the College Football Association was at the Miami-Colorado game. There's so much flaunting and caunting going on, the said.

"There's so much flaunting and raunting-going-on;" he-said "I-would hope the coaches will help change the philosophy that players can prove their manhood by intimidation. I don't know why

it's so popular to trash talk and to try and intimidate. I think the coaches must take a leadership ole to elininate that philosphy of being mache by intimidation.

"When I was commissioner of the Big Eight and Bob Devangas coaching at Nebraska, he had the least' penalized team in the conference. I asked him about and he said he told his players if man not to retailize and let the other guy get the 15-yard penalty.—It-makes-common-sense.

"We're a Iready under the microscope. We have to remedy this quickly. I think the way to do it is the Devaney way."

### your Sports

### Fury girls take 2 soccer matches

Led by two goals from Holly Fiske, the Twin Falls Fury girls' soccer team won a pair of matche Saturday to lift their record to 4-2 on the season. Fiske scored the only goal in a 1-0 morning victory against Irving of Pocatello.

The-Fury tripped Alameda of Pocatello 4-1 in the afternoon on scores by Tami Monek, Fiske, Blair Dane and Ginny Lucich.

Twin Falls plays Franklin North and Alameda in Pocatello Saturday.

Twin Falls team takes Theisen 2-Person title

### Twin Falls pair win Thiesen tourney

Jim Parus pair win Thiesen tourney
Jim Purves and Dave Driscoll, both of Twin Falls,
teamed up to shoot 133 for 36 holes to win the
Theisen Motors 2-Person Best Ball tournament
played at Jerome Country Club and Canyon Springs
Golf Course Saturday and Sunday.
Purves and Driscoll shot a 64 Sunday to pass five
pairs and win by 2-strokes over Terry Spackman of
Burley and Jim Packard of Twin Falls. Bob Adumson.
of Weiser and Joe Malay of Kimberly took third at
136.—

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The Twin Falls team of Gordon Barry and Jim

The Twin Falls team of Gordon Barry and Jim Ochsner won championship flight net honors with 122. Brian Hamlett and Ken Hickey, both of Caldwell, tied Twin Falls' Gary Cook and Steve Sutherland for second at 124. Vigrinia Undhjem and Rosemary McRoberts, both of Twin Falls, shot 150 to cruise to a 7-stroke victory over Boise's Wilma Thode and Lynne Cooper in the women's competition. Maggic Ruppert and Lyn Morgan of Twin Falls were third at 159. Carlo (Knack and Patty Wasko of Twin Falls women's at at 115. Tied for second 11 strokes back were Stephanie Fraley and Mary Fraley of Twin Falls along with Bev Clayborn of Kimberty, and Maureen Long of Twin Falls.

Ogden, Unah teams took the first three places in couples, net play. Allen and Susan Simkins were first at 145, 9 strokes ahead of Craig and Deanna Hall and 13 better than Ron and Edith Finch.

In net scoring, Richard and Beeper Marble of Tremonton, Uiah were first at 123, 1 stroke ahead of Arnie and Cheryl Ringenberg of Twin Falls. Ace and Lois Hansen of Twin Falls were third at 126.
Ed Fachs and Jay Bride of Twin Falls short 142 to win men's first flight by 1 stroke ever Shane Burton and Jeff Vamorman of Jetome. The Jim Thompson-Tony Mannen and Carl Trail-Jim Davis teams tied for third at 147.
First flight net competition ended in a three-way tie for first among Ed Harper-E.M. Harper, Greg Hafer-Chad Urie and Dave Slotten-Jim Astorquia at 123.

Hater-Chai Offic and Dave Sontenam Associations as a large of the Recardle took first at 151, four strokes ahead of the Kimberly team of Doug Reeves and Earl Molyneux, Sr. Third went to Butch Nolan of Twin Falls and Don Jessop of Pocatello at 156. Gooding's Steve Nance and Rich Thompson tied with Merle Perkins and Dale Perkins for second flight net at 122. Terry, Morrill and Tim Askew were third at 126.

third at 126. The third went to Tracey Black and Bett Black of Eden at 158. Teams of Matt Smittenber Irvin, 'Arvil McBride-Nick Henderson and Les Poe-Ron Dawson tied for second with 160. Third flight net honors went to Paul Dodge and Phil McCastin at 106; Lorent Whitmey and Carlorinsted were second at 115 and Mike Gemar and Mel Hine third at 119.

The Times-News encourages readers and organizations to send as results of local sports. Copy may be dropped off at The Times-News office (132 3 W), mailed (P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 8330-3048 or FAXed (134-5538). Items should include first and last names and honetowas for all people mentioned, the date and place of the event and whatever scores or places won for the participants. Please include a name and number where editors can get more information if needed. number where editors can g needed. Photographs are welcome.

### Scores and stats

### Bowling

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# '93 Ryder Cup only fuels the fire for '95 SUTTON COLDFIELD, England (AP) — The Ryder Cup is far beyond that having to fight for attention with golf's major tournaments. This is about as good as it gets. A wonderful; weeky-format-with-list or york of the Ryder Cup, in Rochester, in shout as good as it gets. A wonderful; weeky-format-with-list or york of the Ryder Cup, in Rochester, in shout as good as it gets. A wonderful; weeky-format-with-list or york of the Ryder Cup, in Rochester, in shout as good as it gets. A wonderful; weeky-format-with-list or york of the Ryder Cup, in Rochester, in shout as good as it gets. A wonderful; weeky-format-with-list or york of the Ryder Cup, in Rochester, in since the next ingels the next Ryder Cup, in Rochester, in the world, and while Seve Ballesteros has a since at an and in the fact in the step layer in the world, and with a transparent states and the next in the fact in the week was playing that the next Ryder Cup, in Rochester, in the world, and while Seve Ballesteros has used to the world, and while Seve Ballesteros has used

your created back in the Roaring 20s is only going to get better.

"I know it is a cliche, but this week golf was the winner," American enpiain Tom-Watson-said Sundayafter the U.S. successfully defended the cup with a 15-13 victory over Europe. "It was a great match played in great spirit."

You get that right, Tom.

Europe. "It was a great thaten played in great spirit."
You got that right, Tom.
"We shall now try very hard to win in New York next time," European

in a tie.

Consider this: The scores of the last three Ryder Cups have been 14-14, 14%-13%, 15-13. 4%-13%, 15-13.
And consider this: Both-sides-are

And consider this both successive getting better, getting tougher.
Paul Azinger, Fred Couples, Chip
Beck, Lee Janzen, Corey Pavin, John
Cook, Davis Love III and Jim
Gallagher Jr. are all either at the peak
of their careers, or on the verge of it.

Match play is a wonderful format.
The alternating shot format of foursomes play is just delightfully offbeat and wildly entertaining.

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And the go-for-bruke opportunities of four-ball, or best-ball, play produced the most exciting stretch of golf in the tournament on Saturday aftermoon when there were so many great shots it seemed like it was birdle-or-no-count.

### Jays -

Continued from B1 Molitor said before the game

All four of the Blue Jays' previous AL East titles were clinched at home, the first at Exhibition Stadium, the last three at SkyDome.

Toronto took a 2-0 lead in the third as Ed Sprague, the hero of Game 2 of the World Series last year, singled: Pat Borders doubled and Dovon Pat Borders doubled White hit a sacrifice fly.

Milwaukee had second and third ith two outs in the fifth but Hentgen or Robin Yount on a fly.

Duane Ward pitched the ninth for is 43rd save. Eldred (16-16) allowed seven hir in pitching his eighth complete game.

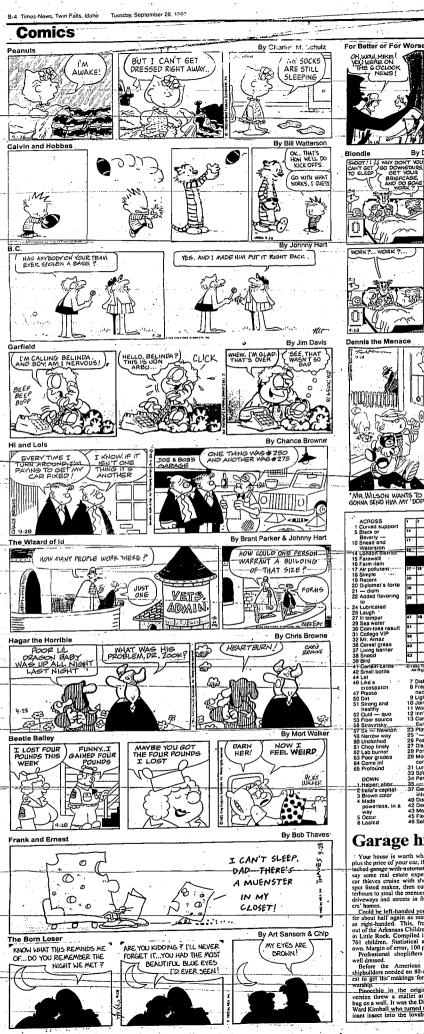
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The Far Side

By Gary Larson



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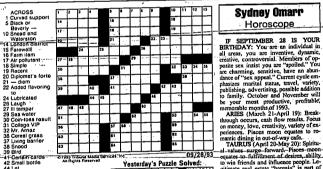
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### Garage hikes house's worth L.M. Beyd

Your house is worth what it's worth plus the price of your car, it it has an attached garage, with automatic-doors. So say some real estate experts. Because car thieves cruise with shopping lists, spot listed makes, then come back afterhours to steal the menued items from the control of the

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Those-who fight wars over trade and what else do they fight wars over almost invariably say they're fight for freedom. But Dwight D. Eisenho for freedom. But Dwight D. I er said, "... peace is the clima dom."

# Business

# Falling interest rates drive stocks higher The Associated Press Volume on the floor of the Big Board anne to 242.10 million shares as of 4 days and share prices ended higher, tell by oil and financial issues. The Nasdaq composite index of smaller company stocks finished at its decliner to compact by word late Friday the Federal their descriptions of the street of smaller company stocks finished at its decliner on the previous session. Bond and stock investors were enouged by word late Friday the Federal Open Market Committee has abandind straight record, continuing the rebound among technology issues, which declined amid concern about the conomy. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 24.59 points to 3.567.70. Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 9 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume on the floor of the Big Board owned homes slipped 1.3 percent in five months. Falling interest rates pushed up financial stocks. Banks and offinancial stocks. Banks and offining and significant profits recently on the spread between money they borney. Clittorp, for examinet significant profits recently on the spread between money they borney. Clittorp, for examinet significant profits recently on the spread between money they borney. Clittorp, for examinet significant profits recently on the spread between money they borney. Clittorp, for examinet significant profits recently on the spread between money they borney. Clittorp, for examinet significant profits recently on the spread between money they borney. Clittorp, for examinet significant profits recently on the spread between money they borney. Clittorp, for examinet significant profits recently on the spread between money they borney. Clittorp, for examinet significant profits recently on the spread between money they borney. Clittorp, for examinet significant profits recently on the spread between money they borney. Clittorp, for examinet significant profits recently on the spread between money they borney. Clittorp, for examinet significant profits recently on the spread between money they born

### Simplot goes to the dogs

NAMPA (AP) — The J.R. Simplor Co. fish plant in Caldwell is preparing to switch to producing dry petfoods.

After the plant, which raised tilppin fish-for food, shut down in mid-1990, a search for a new partner was launched, said Ray Kaufman, president of Simplot Diversified Products Group.

Simplot needed someone with a product line and distribution outles to put the plant back to work. Dog food was the answer, Kaufman said. Hubbard Milling Co., a 116-year-old company based in Mankato,

Minn, is the second largest private label manufacturer of pet food in the country, a spokesman said. It upcrates 22 feed mills and 10 pet food plants.

- Kaufman said the plant will employ seven people and more may be added in the future, depending on growth, About 55 million in dog food will be manufactured each vern he said.

year, he said.

Hubbard packages about 400 different private labels, so Kaufman said he could not provide a list of pet food products that will be sold locally.

### Markets

### **Dow-Jones**

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Chrysler	2,202,000	48X	+ >
GenMotors *	1,948,900	45%	_
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Merck	1,798,900	31X	_
AmExpress	1,771,200	36	٠,
Glaxo ADR	1,632,200	193	٠,
PhilipMorris	1.616.600	45%	_
IBM	1,604,200	41X	
WalMart s *	1,458,700	25	;

### Local interest

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Coons	201	• X
Curtoe Burns	13	_
Duff & Phelps	11	_
First Intst. Bancorp	54X	+ 1X
First Sec. Corp.	27X	+ 14
Grand Metropolitan	25	. •×
H.J. Heinz	36	_
Idaho Power Co.	32%	•*
Key Corp.	38%	- ×
LongView Fiber	16X	• *
Micron Technology	62X	+ 1
Morrison-Knuckeen	25%	-×
Pacificoro	20	+ ×
Pet Inc.	17X	+ ×
Premark	63	- X-
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Shooke Inc.	10X	· X
Smiths F/D Inc.	.21	+ X
TJ-international	49X	-×
Universal Foods	34%	+ ×
Uplohn	298	* * X
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West One Bancorp	26%	+ X
Costco Wholesele	17%	_

### Closing futures

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Wheet	3.18	3.12X	_3.13X	92X_
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Dec	Copper	78.85	75.20	78.3040
Oct	Platfours	364.50	359.00	300.00 + 4,40
Oct	Soom	9.73	0.48	9.4924
Dec	Trees Bot	96.95	96.96	96.9702
Dec	Tress Bond	119.25	118.20	119.24 + 1.1
Dec	D-Merk	61,08	60.74	60.99 + 44
Dec	S-Franc	70.34		70.24 + 51
Dec	J-Yen	94.75	94,10	94.54 9
Nov	Code of	10.05	17.54	17.73 + .10
Dec	B-Pound	150.90	150.30	150.56 + 45
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### **Business**

### Deaths may trigger safety changes

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Like the Challenger disaster, which triggered safety

Challenger disaster, which triggered safety reforms in the space program, the Anntah train tragedy is likely to force safety changes in the nation's railroads.

—Wednesday's accident—Amtrak's deadliest, may be dismissed as an act of God: A stray barge hit the railroad bridge only minutes before the Miami-bound Sunset Limited rolled over it and plunged into a foggy Alabama bayou outside Mobile.

But the American

Mobile. In 1989 Alabama bayou outside
But the Amtruk accident, like Challenger seven
years ago, is focusing public attention on safety
ssues. Members of Congress are already considering tighter controls on railroad maintenance and
operating procedures.
"We're absolutely annulled"
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operating procedures.
"We're absolutely appalled and outraged," said
U.S. Rep. Tom Lewis, R-Florida. "We're finding
that existing railroad safety controls don't-really
provide an assurance of safety."
Federal Railroad Administration officials also
say they will refocus attention on passenger train
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Lewis said he might introduce legislation to 
regulate passenger trains with the same tight 
reign the Federal Aviation Administration oversees air carrier operations.

He said that type of control might be needed 
after a congressional report, released on the day 
of the Sunset Limited accident, pointed out weaknesses in Amtrak operations and in the railroad 
administration's oversight of passenger railroads:

Amtrak is alling financial condition has left 
40 percent of the railroad's aging passenger ears 
past due for an overhaul.

Amtrak has disregarded safety standards 
when parts were not available or there was insufficient time for repairs before a car was placed 
into service.

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The FRA has established few regulations to govern passenger car safety and provides little supervision over passenger rail equipment.

The FRA does not have minimum safety standards for the mechanical components of passenger cars, such as wheels, bearings and axles, yet it does for freight cars and locomotives.

The General Accounting Office report does not mention the miles of myaged rail line, old bridges and lack of fooliprof devices to keep motorist from driving around crossing gates. From driving around crossing gates, and lack of fooliprof devices to keep motorist from driving around crossing gates, per year and considering the railroad passenger cars carry more than 300 million people per year and considering the railroad industry is preparing to zoom into the 21st century with high-speed trains, government officials say it is time to act.

"We're dealing with people's lives," Lewis said. "It appears this barge did hit-the bridge-and-caused the problems, but it's brought to light things that need to be taken care of."

Last week, the National Transportation Safety Board faulted CSX Transportation in the derailment of nonther Amtrak train that killed eight-passengers and injured 65 near Columbia, S.C. on July 31, 1991. The safety board cited CSX in the 1991 accident for inadequate track inspection, inadequate switch maintenance and management oversight, NTSB spokesman Alan Pollock said. CSX owned and maintained the tacks where Wednesday's Amtrak accident occurred.

A review of Florida safety inspection records

shows that state officials found numerous defects, most of them minor, along the CSX tracks. CSX also does its own inspections twice a week, and state officials said the railroad's maintenance and state officials said the railroad's maintenance and safety record in Florida is very good.

The NTSB, which is investigating Wednesday's accident, has made dozens of recommendations to improve rail passenger safety. Those recommendations range from devices to detect track problems to better ways of holding luggage and seats in place when trains come to a crashing halt. Those recommendations have been largely ignored, NTSB officials said.

"We're not a regulatory agency, so you can tine your bird enge with them." Pollock said,
The railroad administration was also pressured by railroad unions last year to improve standards for bridge inspections but took no action.

Officials of Amtrak and the railroad administration said their safety record speaks for itself and that train travel is far safer than planes or cars.

Tri-Rail, which operates a commuter line on

cars.

Tri-Rail, which operates a commuter line on the CSX tracks between West Palm Beach and

Tri-Rail, which operates a commuter line on the CSX triacks between West Palm Beach and Miami, has never had a serious injury to a passenger since it staired service in January 1989. John Fitzpatrick, a railroad administration spokesman, said until Wednesday's accident, there had been a total-of-48-U-S-rail-passenger that to airline and highway accidents, there can be no comparison, "he said. "The implication-that Amtrak's Tox about safety is wrong. We don't take short cuts." The railroad administration held a long-planned celebration of 100 years of federal oversight of the nation's railroads on Thursday—one day after the Sunset Limited accident. "The most recent accident brings to mind we have things to do," Fitzpatrick said. "Safety is a priority and will remain a top priority."

### Warning system could have averted disaster

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Last week's Amtrak disaster might have been averted if feder-al in officials had followed a recommendation I years ago to install a more sophisticated warn-ing system on railroad bridges, a transportation safety investigator says.

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That system would have warned train engineers they were approaching a bridge where the tracks had been knocked out of alignment. That is what appears to have happened on Wednesday, when an errant barge struck a bridge in an Alabama bayou and derailed the Amitrak Irain.

At least 47 people were killed when the train plunged into murky water near Saraland, Ala.

"If it was knocked out like that, the system wewere talking about would have detected it," said Bill Fugh, a former chief of the National Transportation Safety Board's railroad division.

Utility refunds

\$1.3 billion

in rate disputes

CHICAGO (AP) —
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said Monday it has agreed to refund more than \$1.3 billion to consumers over the next 12 months to settle rate disputes. The payback would be the largest electric utility refund in U.S. history, said Howard Learner, the lend attorney for several consumer groups and government agencies. The plantiffs had challenged recent rate increases and the necessity of new nuclear plants. "Commonwealth Edison believes the proposal is in the best interest of all concerned," James O'Connor, Edison, chairman, said at a news conference.

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O'Connor said court approval and Illinois Commerce Commission approval still are needed. Refunds would first show up on December bills under the estilement, which-covers the

on December bills under the -settlement-which-covers-the company's 3.2 million cus-tomers, all in northern Illinois. Learner said the previous largest settlement involved a \$418 million refund by Edison in 1990.

In September 1980, then-NTSB Chairman officials should have considered placing the systems for bridges because "the potential sixts for the contract of the potential sixts for the contract of the contract o

### Midwest flooding dampens home sales; Northeast, West show gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — A four-month string of rising sales of previ-ously owned homes was snapped in August when the effects of heavy rains in the Midwest kept buyers. from taking advantage of low mort-age rates. "The Midwest was the culprit in this report," said economist David

"The Midwest was the culprit in this report," said economist David Lereah of the Mortgage Bankers Association, "They had the flood-problems-so-it-was-to-be-expected."—Home buying also slowed in the South, although much less than in the Midwest, and helped offset gains in the Northeast and West.

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Sales of existing single-family homes nationally totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.81 million, down 1.3 percent from 3.86 million in July, the National Association of Realtors reported Monday. It was the first decline in five months.

Still sales desired.

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Still, sales during the first two months of the third quarter averaged 3.83 million, well above the 3.53 million average in the first quarter and 3.58 million in the next, Lerenh said.

"The momentum is still there. The recovery continues in the housing market," he added, citing a 7.8 percent jump in housing starts in August to the highest level in 3½ years.

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The government releases its report Thursday and many analysts predict ed those sales would be up about

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The Realtors agreed the housing market had not stailed, and predicted existing home sales would total 3.675 million in 1993, up from 3.52 million in 1992 and 3.22 million in 1991.

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They noted that despite the August dip, sales still were 14.1 percent above those of a year ago.

This summer was very busy in markets across the nation, Realids "Buyers are out in force, and we have a cooling off."

Choe-said-the-activity-was-triggered by low mortagae rates and an improved economy.

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Loan Mortgage Corp. showed that
fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages averaged 7.11 percent in August. The
Realtors said this was the lowest

corporation.

Last week, rates averaged 6.95 percent, near a 25-year low and below 7 percent for a fifth straight

week.

The Realtors' survey found the median price of a previously owned home edged up 0.6 percent from July, to \$109,200, and 4 percent from August 1992. The median price means half of the homes cost more and half cost less.

Regionally, sales plunged 8.6 percent in the Midwest, to an annual rate of \$60,000.

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The median price was \$86,400, up from \$85,500 in July and \$82,400 a year earlier.

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They also fell in the South, down 2.1 percent to a 1.42 million annual rate. The median price was \$98.300, unchanged from July but, up from \$95.200 the previous August.
But sales shot up 9.1 percent in the Northeast, to a 600,000 annual rate. The median price there was \$141,300, down from \$142,500 in July and \$142,000 a year carlier.

Sales also rose in the West, up 1.2 ercent to an 820,000 rate, despite

### Newspapers, nonprofits receive postal rate break Congress has voted annual

subsidies for local newspapers and nonprofit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newspapers and nonprofit organizations will pay higher mail rates under a congressional compromise, but not as soon or as much as many had feared.

House and Senate conferees reached preliminary agreement on a bill that will let the nonprofit groups send out their merchandise catalogs at discount rates this Christmas scason.

And the measure at least partly protects low mail rates provided to newspapers circulated within the counties where they are published.

Subsidies for such mail had been threatened, and a compromise worked out by Rep. Bill Clay, D-Mo., does include higher rates for both groups. Congress, has voted annual subsidies for fourse, the Postal-Service-to-charge lower trates for those groups. But efforts to cut the federal deficit resulted in reduced subsidies in recent years, and efforts to eliminate them completely.

Under the compromise bill, nonprofit organizations that mail out sales materials and catalogs will have to pay the regular commercial rate for those items starting Jan. 1.

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organizations, paying the Postal Service to charge lower rates for those groups.

That allows them to send out Christmas-season materials at the current lower costs. Many had feared a rate increase before the holiday season.

Groups with nonprofit mail permits will con-tinue to receive lower rates for membership mail, but those charges will rise? 2 percent for second class items and 4 percent for third class. There are about 400,000 such permits in vise, though a single organization may hold several of the per-mits for different local offices.

Currently these groups receive a discount of 5 cents to 8 cents per letter.

Periodicals issued by nonprofit groups would also face a rate increase of 2 percent annually under the bill, and publications that have more than 10 percent advertising content would have to pay regular commercial rates for the advertising portion of the material.

Rates for newspapers mailed in the counties where they are published will no longer receive a subsidy voted-by-Congress, but the method-for calculating these rates will be changed. The change limits the amount of postal overhead costs charged to this mail, and thus holds its rate down.

The net effect is expected to be a 2 increase when the bill takes effect follow percent increases each year for six years.

Simply eliminating the subsidy could have boosted local paper's mail rate by 29 percent immediately, according to the National Newspaper Association.

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elough rope, he didn't halter himself but used it to it a noses around their needs around their needs around their needs allow heart to South's nime and South led a diamond to dummy's king and East's ace. (A duck by East would have been better). East, led—a spade 16 West's queen, and continuing the friendly defense, West led another heart. South winning the lack. (A club shift, would have proved more effective.) With a strong hunch that clubs were not 3-3. South chanced a diamond lead to dummy's 10, which held the trick. With at least two diamond winners and three hearts in the bag. South said awol less reason to start the clubs. Instead, he passed dummy's spade nine, finessing against East's Jack and losing to West's ace. This brought the total to nine winners one spade, three hearts, two diamonds and three clubs.

Some might have a few quibbles about South's series of plays, and there is room for argument. However, South gets full marks for finding the winning line in actual play and it would be difficult to criticize South's table presence or find fault with his success.

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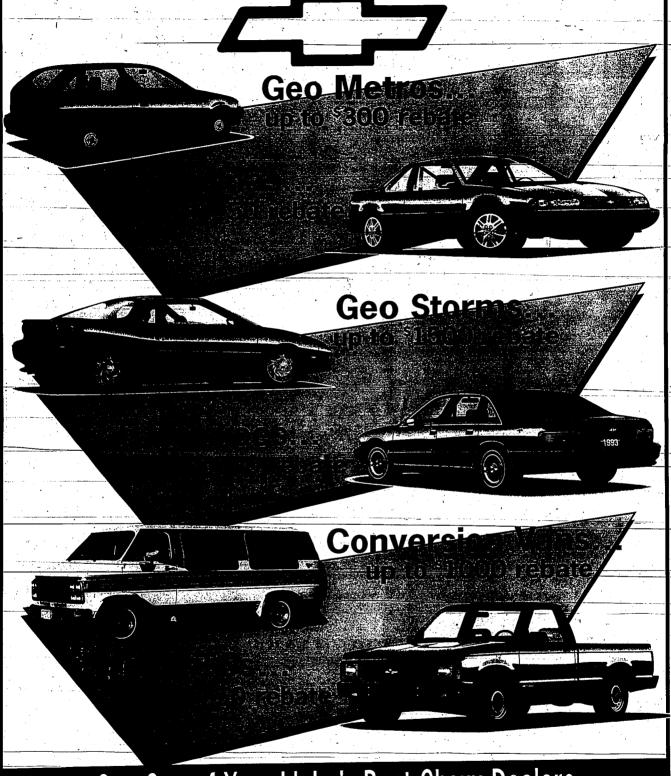
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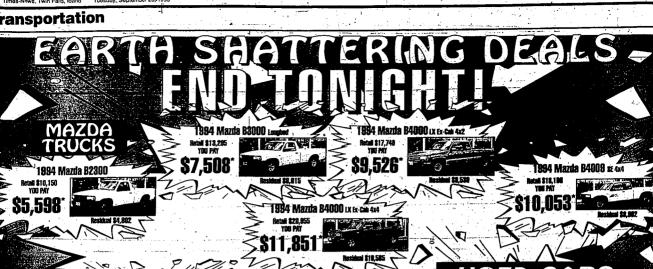


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