

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 252

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Parily cloudy and breezy. Highs in the middle 80s. Lows 47 to 52 degrees.

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Magic Valley

Lawmakers mull television

Someday, Idaho political junkies may be able to watch gavel-to-gavel coverage of the state Legislature via cable televi-

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Flames burn higher .

Firefighters say the stabbit Creek Fire won't be suppressed until it hits finther-line rocks on the western face of the

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Mini-Cassia

Hospital fate debated

Cassia residents in two public hearings discussed the fate of the Cassia Memorial Hospital building being replaced by a new hospital.

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Spartans-Bruins

Minico visits Twin Falls in one of the ighlights in this week's prep football

Quickly, quickly

Play will be fast and furious at the Twin Falls Invitational volleyball tourna Page D2

Weekend

The Northside Playhouse takes on Li-onel Bart's classic musical, marking the third-time Fagin's urchins have trod the boards in the Magic Valley.

The world's a stage

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival takes "As You Like It" on the road to Ketchum

Opinion

No crisis, no rush

Despite what activists may say. America has no health-care emergency, today's editorial says.

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Arguments continue

The old couple of American politics, James Carville and Mary Mardin, offer a running account of the 1992 presidential campaign in a new book, "All's Fair," Page A3

Air Force files charges

The Air Force brings charges against six pilots and airmen involved in shooting down two U.S. helicopters over Iraq in April. Page A5

Faithful hear pope

Tearful and angry, the faithful gathered for Mass in Sarajevo's cathedral to hear Pope John Paul II deliver a call for forgiveness — from Rome.

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Pittsburgh jet crash kills 131

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. — A USAir jetliner nose-dived into a ravine while trying to land near Pittsburgh Thursday, killing all 131 people on

It was the deadliest crash in the United

It was the deadliest crash in the United States in seven years.
Flight 427 originated in Chicago and was to stop in Pittsburgh before continuing to West Palm Beach, Palm Chicago, Palm

straight in."

Air traffic controllers said they lost contact with the plane when it was about seven miles from the airport, said Pat Boyle, a spokesman

for the Allegheny County Department of Avi-ation. There were no indications of any prob-lems on the flight and a report of an explosion before the crash could not be confirmed. Michel said there was a "big boom and the sky lit up. There was black smoke everywhere and that was it."

Witnesses reported a gruesome carnage in a clearing on a heavily-wooded ravine.

clearing on a heavily-wooded ravine.
"All we saw was body parts hanging from
the trees," said Denise Godich, a nurse who
was one of the first at the scene. "There were
people everywhere. You could just see parts
of them."

Another requiremental plants of the parts.

of them."

Another eyewitness said pieces of plane and baggage were scattered throughout the area, "We have done a fairly extensive search of the area and there are no survivors," said Jim. Eichenlaub, township manager and coordinator of emergency services at the scene.

The plane's black box, which records flight data, was recovered, he said.

Emergency crews put out the fire and the search was called off about two hours after the crash. The area was sealed off for the night, but off-road wchicles were spotted heading to the crash site.

The Beeine 737 which was carrying 176.

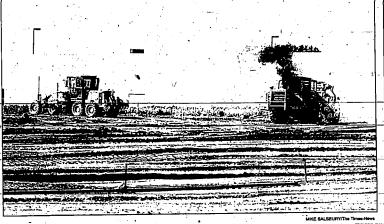
the original to the crash site.

The Boeing 737, which was carrying 126 passengers and a crew of five, went down shortly after 7 p.m. Pennsylvania time in a field about seven miles from the airport. The airport is 20 miles northwest of Pitsburgh. "The ethicies just went dead," eyewitness Sandra Zuback told CNN. "It just blew up." The weather was clear and USAir spokeswoman Susan Young said the pilot contacted the airport tower as usual on final approach. "There was no indication of any problem," she said. lem," she said.

Plane crash



Northward bound



Workers prepare the Blue Lakes Boulevard site for development of a planned Waremart store Thursday af-

Waremart heads for Blue Lakes site

By Mick Normington Times-News writer

to build a new, larger grocery store on Blue Lakes Boulevard North next to the Target department store this year, The move apparently means Waremart

The move apparently means Waremart will be alpandoning its existing store at 1708 Kimberly Road new year, said Bill-Long, president and chief executive officers and being executive officers. Waremart is negotiating, with the Woodbury Copy, real estate development company of Salt Lake City for the Blue Lakes Boulevard site. Long said Waremart would own the new store; the com-

TWIN FALLS - Waremart is planning foot store at the new site. The Kimberly build a new, larger grocery store on Road store has 38,000 square feet of

space.
Woodbury has contractors preparing
the Blue Lakes Boulevard site for development. Recently, the old trees next to

pany leases the building for its Kimberly Road store.

Intitial plans call for a 60,000-square floot store at the new site. The Kimberly Road store has 38,000 square feet of space.

Woodbury has contractors preparing the Blue Lakes Boulevard site for development.

Target were removed.

Waremart is unusual in that its employees ce's retirement fund owns the company. The employees bought out privately owned Waremart is 1985 for \$13 million, when the company had 17 stores doing Core, and opened newer, larger buildings.

Waremart is also growing. The company had 17 stores doing \$100.00 million in sales.

Now Maremart's 21, stores do \$625 million in sales annually, Long said.

Verbal war oyer range turns hot

By William Brock Times-News write

BOISE - Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus told Boise business leaders Thursday that the general public overwhelmingly supports an Air Force bomb training range in Owyhee

Air Force bomb training range in Owyhee County.

Range opponents say much of that "support" is illusory and Andrus is as deluded as William Shakespeare's King Lear.

The governor rold the Boise Area Chamber of Commerce and the Boise Economic Council that four-fifths of all public comments support a proposed state-owned bomb training range.

"The people who oppose this range—tunters who don't want anybody pinching their ability to harvest as many animals as possible, trekters who have a love affair with rocks, and the I've-got-mine crowd who are forever taking up a cause and never seem-to mind how the economy might be affected – have all weighed into the process." Andrus said.

Opponents had their suy—and they-lost, Andrus said. Now they have resorted to back door polities to stall the proposal, he and Opponents centend the governor is 180.

back door politics to stall the proposal, he said.

Opponents contend the governor is 180-degrees off-base.

"It's totally misleading to say there's overwhelming public support for this," said Bob DiGrazia, a Boise dentist and member of the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep.

"It's simply false," DiGrazia said. "If you sat through the public hearings'—like I did - you'd know, there was overwhelming, public support against it."

Andrus spokesman Scott Peyron said 79.8 percent of all comments on the Air Force's environmental impact statement for the range supported the idea.

Petitions supporting, the training, range, were circulated in several Mountain Home tournesses, Wister the Air Porce's 356th Composite Wing is stationed, Planes from Mountain Home would be frequent users of Please see RANGE/A2

Family planning funds to triple

CAIRO, Egypt — As de-ate drew to a close Thurs-

CAIRO, Egypt — As debate drew to a close Thursday over the divisive issue of abortion, the divisive issue of abortion, the world's donor nations signaled that they are ready to consider tripling their spending on population programs to pay for an ambitious new strategy of family planning, reproductive health and women's programs.

A drafting committee at the International Conference for Population and Development took up the financing issue Thursday morning, and committee chairman Nicolaus Biegman said donor nations have indicated their readiness to pay about a third of the S17 billion at year envisioned for new programs.

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Presently the \$2.1 billion
a year allocated by foreign
donors finances only about
a fourth of the costs for
family planning programs.

which will rise to unprecedented dimensions under the new, 20-year global population plan being reviewed this week in Cairo. The plan calls not only for expanding traditional contraceptive programs but instituting a wide variety of related programs aimed at reducing birth rates by improving the health, social and education status of women. They could include everything from maternal health care to early education programs for girls, AIDS prevention and vestional training for poor women in the developing world.

The United States has

world.

The United States has raised its annual family planning allocation from \$425 million to \$585 million, "and there is the likelihood it will go up again," aid J. Brian Atwood, administrator of the U.S. 'Agency for International Development.

FBI takes on Napoleon's death

The Associated Press

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CHICAGO — Was Napolcon murdered in exile?

More than 170 years after the emperor's death, the FBI is on the case. Using a few strands of his hair, the feds are trying to determine whether Napolcon's body was full of poison. "It's a very hotly debated issue," said Michael La Vean, a board member of the Napolconic Society of America.

The Clearwater, Fla.-based group will release the results of the FBI tests and debate their significance Sunday, the last day of the spociety's annual meeting in Chicago.

The history books say Napoleon died of stomach cancer. But some say the British murdered the deposed French comperor: others contend French royalists did him in. And some historians believe Napoleon's love of liconice killed him.

At last year's Napoleonic Society meeting, "people were standing on their chairs shouting at each other over death theories, La Vean said. Napoleon was exited by the British to the remote island of St. Helena off southern Africa in 1815. His health began to fail in 1817; he died in 1821 at 51.

During his exile, the British feared apoleon might make another come-See SWF, 18, 0 GI

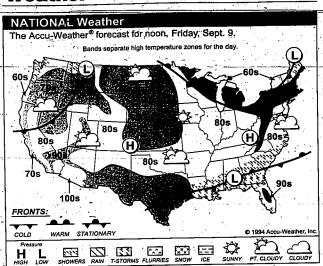


Auctioneer Leslie Hindman holds a lock of Napoleon's hair at her gallery in Chicago:

nirec binasyl society.

back, as he had from the Mediterman island of Elba earlier in 1815
— an adventure that the British baregroup and waterloo.
French royalists afso wanted to get
did of Napoleon, regarding him as a
threat to Louis XVIII's hold on the
rhone.
Two books, "Murder of Napoleon" by Dr. Ben Weider and David
Hapgood, and the soon-to-be pub-

Weather



IDAHO Weather Friday, Sept. 9 ast for daytime conditions and high temp CARROLL CO Lew

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today partly cloudy and breezy. Highs in the mid-80s. South-to-southwest winds. 15 to 20. mph with guest to 25 mph shifting to the west during the afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-80 to the lower 50s. Sampardy partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the upper 70s. The ultraviolet index forceast for today is 5, a moderate expountable.

Pollen count

69; sagebrush, chenopods (kochia); moderate

Visible planets

Morning: Mars Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn

Fire danger index

Public range lands: very high Public forest lands: very high

Rain drenches Texas while West has another warm day

Heavy thunderstorms drenched much of Texas on Thursday, flooding streets and houses, while record heat baked the West and clouds scattered showers across the Great

the West and clouds statistics where shows a Gen-Lakes.

Storms deluged areas from the Texas Panhandle to the South-central part of the state. More than 5 inches of rain fell in the Austin, area, and the Welmut Creek rose from 4.2 feet to 22.6 feet in just two hours.

More than 5 inches of rain fell in Hutto in two hours and 2 inches fell in just one hour at San Antonio. The heavy rains flooded some streets and houses, and swept away fences and propane tanks. Strong winds downed trees southwest of Clifton.

West has another warm day

Farther north, heavy rain caused flooding that washed
away a motor home southeast of San Angelo, the National.

Weather Seryice said. There were no reports of injuries.
Rain also flooded street is Abletice and Amarillo.

A flash flood watch was posted for areas of southern
Texas.

Much of the Southwest and West sweltered in the heart
The mercury rose to 109 at Paso Robles, Calif., breaking
by I degree the record for the day set in 1992.

Elsewhere, a cold from twoed into the Pacific Northwest, spreading light rain across much of western Washington and western Oregon. More than I inch of rain fell in
Quillayute, Wash, early Thursday.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms struck the lower
Great Lakes region from Wisconsin to Lower Michigan.

Are presented was reported account as failed and afternoon.

Temperatures at midafternoon ranged from the 80s to 90s in the south to the 70s and 80s in the north. Winds p.m. were gusty. Soda Springs reported southwest winds at 23 miles an hour.

The highest temperature in the state Thursday was 96 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 25 degrees, sharing the nation's low mark with Wisdom, Mont.—Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 114 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

Seattle

Twin Falls

Last year 6
Normal 8
Sunset today 7:59
Sunnse tomorow

Sunset today 7:59 p.m. Sundse tomorrow 7:12 a.m. Lunar phase: New Sept. 5; first quarter Sept. 12; full Sept. 19; last quarter Sept. 27.

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Temperatures

Cansas City

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Cemas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today partly cloudy. Breezy on prairie. Highs 75 to 80.
Today partly cloudy. Loss in the mid-30s. Saturday partly cloudy and cooler. Highs around 70.

Extended forocast: Southern Idaho - Sunday through
Tuesday partly cloudy, with a slight chance of showers.
Lows in the 46s to the lower 50s. Highs in the 70s Sunday
warming to the mid-70s to the mid-80s Monday and Tuesday.

day.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah - Today and tonight windy. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 90-95. Lows 55-65. Saturday windy. Partly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 6, a moderate exposure level.

Eliko County - Forecast unavailable.

Weather summary An upper-level ridge brought warm temperatures to Ida-ho-Thursday, aftermoon, but clouds in advance of a cold front in the Pacific Northwest were expected to cool the state off again.

No precipitation was reported around the state Thursday

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5 years, 5 fatal crashes for line

Linda Jones said she was standing on her porch when she saw the

plane turn to the right, turn over once or twice, and go down behind

No damage to homes in the area vas reported.
"I could smell the fuel in the air,"

said Debbie Martin of Moon Town-

Crash_

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"NEW YORK (AP) — I hiursday's crash of a USAir jet, which killed trash of a USAir jet, which killed trash as many years.

The Boeing 737-300 was heading from Chicago's O'Hare airport to prittsburgh International Airport, and was to continue to West Palm. Beach, Fla... On July 2, a USAir: jettiner bracked near the Charlotte-Douglastinerrational Airport in North Carolina during a hundrestorm. Third trash was been of the 57 people on board were killed.

USAir Chairman Seth Schoffeld called that crash an "isolated incident." "You have to look at caoh and every incident. I think it's unfair to characterize and put them all in the same position," Schoffeld said at the

Investigator denies being at murder scene

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man jailed for refusing to testify before a grand jury in the O.J. Simpson case told authorities a private eye with the charings of Simpson's

grand jury in the O.J. Shipson's case tool authorities a private eye witnessed the slayings of Simpson's gator said Thursday.

He denied he was thee.

Anthony Pellicano said he wasn't shadowing Nicole Brown Simpson and wisn't outside her condo the night she and Ronald Goldman were slashed to death.

"This is untrure". Pellicano told The Associated Press, adding he has now been subpoenaed to testify before the grand jury investigating Alfordings role in Simpson's flight from police June! The pellicano was a single for contempt Wednesday after refusing to testify before the grand jury.

jury:
Dunton told police he saw the signth in a car outside Ms. Simpson's Brentwood home on June 12, the night of the murders, Pellicano

said.

Dunton's lawyer, Robert Rentzer, was' unavailable for comment Thursday.

I could smell the

· - Debbie Martin, crash witness

prospect of survivors is very slim," he said.

said Debbie Martin of Moon Township, who was shopping in a nearby shopping center. "The explosion sounded like a muffled boom."

The plane was at 6,000 feet when it went off the radar, Boyle said. He said the plane went down at 7:19 p.m., 10 minutes after-it was due in at the airport.

Several doctors who were first told to go to the scene were later told not to, hospitals said.

There were 20 emergency chicles on top of the hill, and a medical helicopter hovered above. Fire hoses snaked through the trees to try to douse the area.

Because the terrain near the wreckage is so rugged, rescue crews

Because the terrain near the wreckage is so rugged, rescue crews were having to build-a road to iterash site. No attempts to remove debris were expected before today. "A-temporary morgue was being-set up-at-the airport, said Arthur-cijkes of the Allegheny County Coroner's Office. "We were told the

fuel in the air.'

prospect of survivors is very slim," he said.
People who had been waiting at Pittsburgh International Airport to meet passengers were taken into a private area and counselors were being brought in the property of the prope

Range.

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the 25,000-acre range.
"Sure you can get the numbers up when any gear-jammin' truck driver, with an over-the-road hog can sign a

with an over-the-road hog can sign a petition at The Gear Jammer restaurant in Mountain Home," said Bob Stevens, a former Navy pilot and outspoken bombing range critic. "Most long-haul guys are in favor da strong military," Stevens said. The number of favorable comments was also boosted when The Mountain Home News published a clip-and-sign form letter for readers to express their support for the range.

range.
Critics said form letters and petition signatures don't carry as much
weight as comments that were prepared individually.

pared individually.

During his speech Thursday, Andrus urged Boise's business leaders to send pre-addressed cards in support of the range to President Clin-

port of the range to Fresher.

"Opposition to the range is a phonyi power of the range is a phosaid. He touted his own record of
environmental istewardship and took
a swipe at conservationists who have
also challenged mining and logging
on some of idaho's public lands.

"This environmental extremism

lands; nert numbers have been welling since the Air Force began su-personic flights over the area. Andrus said the training range represents a modest expansion of Air Force activity in the area. He added that hunters and the Idaho De-partment of Fish and Game have done more harm to the area's wildlife than noise from jet air-

planes.
"He says that stuff to discredit the hunting community and we're offended by it," DiGrazia said. "I'm

past president of a national hunting organization, and J. know that area organization and J. know that area organization, and J. know that area.

neves nat environmental opposition to this proposal is phony." Peyron said.

The governor implored Boise's business community to deluge the Clinton administration with support for the bomb training range.

"The 'message that is getting through to Washington D.C. is that nobody supports this range but me." Andrus said.

DiGrazia agreed.
"I think Cecil Andrus is turning into King Lear on this issue." he said.

p.m. weekdays. To report into news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

CALENDAR



Politics' original odd couple

Carville, Matalin offer their insights on 1992 presidential race

WASHINGTON (AP) — They

are arguing again.
Or still.
One minute it's over whether
President Bush should have dumped
Dan Quayle, the next over whether
an election night call was to console
or to gloat.
"I was worried," he says.
"I felt like you were calling to rub
it in," she snifts.
"I would auter." he phouse hold.

"I felt like you were calling to rub tin," she sniffs... "I would-never," he shoots back... "I would-never," he shoots back... James Carville and Mary, Matalin are this way over lunch, on the phone, in the car and, now all the way through 478 pages of their new book, "All's Fair," a running account of the 1992 presidential election from "America's political-sodd counds."

election from America's political-odd couple.

He was the master strategist ofBill Clinton's campaign: she was
political director of the Bush reelection effort. She hated Clinton, to
the point of calling him a "philandering, pot-smoking draft dodger."
He.says simply, "I love the man."
Somehow through all this they
kept their relationship together, got
married, and decided to write a
book. But for all their behind-thescenes knowledge, "All's Fair" is no
kits-and-tell collection of embarrassing tales about Clinton and
Bush.

rassing tales about Clinton and Bush. "Did I intentionally leave things out because of my loyalty to the president?" Carville said this week. "The answer is obviously yes." Still. "ALI's Fair" offers some intriguing glimpses at how each camp viewed critical moments along the way, and how both Carville and Matalin, and those around them in ignossly underestimated Ross Perot's appeal.

"Never, in our wildest dreams, did

ar. Never, in our wildest dreams, did we think voters would actually believe the crackpot," Matalin

Another-intriguing nugget: the extent to which leaders of the Bush campaign-considered urging-the president to replace Quayle as his vice president and running mate. Although Matalin and other Bush aides whemently denied any dump-Quayle movement was afoot during the campaign, she acknowledges in the book that there was such talk.

are shown during an interview in James Carville and Mary Matalin are snown during an interview in Washington Wednesday. Matalin worked for President Bush dur-ing the 1992 campalgn, while Carville worked for Bill Clinton. The two have since married and are hoping to have a baby.

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after the campaign reviewed a the Bush White House operation, the Bush white House operation, and the polls are placing Quayle might bring Bush a handful of points in the polls. But Quayle's staff got wind of the movement and smilfed it out.

Throughout the book, Matalin is highly chitcle. of Let existing for its shortsightedness, from underestimating the appeal Pa Buchahan would have in Republican primaries to its stage management of the conservative-dominated-GOP-convention in Houston.

tion in Houston.

And she is brutally harsh about

covernment structure," she writes.

Carville, on the other hand,
repeatedly talks about the organizational disarray in the Clinton campaign. And he offers a firsthand
account of the stress and fear inside
the campaign in the early, primaries,
when controversies over Clinton's
Vieunam draft record and allegations

of womanizing nearly drove him

from the race.

"Carville recalls waking up at 4:30 am, the day the Clintons were to appear on "60 Minutes" to discuss their marriage. "I could not stop cyting, I don't night tearing up, I mean sobbing for flours, drained, weeping piteously,"

niteously."

He writes of his awe at Clinton's doggedness as a campaigner and knowledge of issues, and offers only a few, mild complaints; He talks too long when he speaks, has a bit of a temper, left his best debate lines in the rehearsal room.

Oh, and the blind spot.
"Everybody's got one," says

"Everybody's got one," says Carville.

Twice in the book Carville recounts occasions when Clinton appeared disconnected from reality. First, when the draft and character controversies were sending his poll numbers plummeting in New Hampshire, Clinton blamed his TV ads. Later, Clinton's team showed him a tape of a focus group in which participants used dial meters to register their support or opposition to something or somebody.

"Hillary was not particularly popular at this point in the campaign and when she appeared on screen the diafs just plunged. All of them, I mean they dropped into a trench," Carville writes, "Clinton looked at the clasm line and said, You know, they just don't like her hair.

"I dove under a coffee table... You know how you laugh so hard you're seared you're not going to eatch your breath? People were colapsing!"

Now-married, Carville, 50, and Matalin, 41, are hoping to have a baby. And to work against cach

Matalin, 41, are hoping to have a baby. And to work against each other again in the 1996 presidential

race.

But both say they don't want jobs as intense as they had in the last go-

as intense as usy me in a moving count. Carville talks of being a roving adviser to Clinton, not the day-to-day orchestrator of the hendquarters "war room." Matalin has been approached by several of the 1996 GOP prospects

and says she would welcome so role in the "unfinished business defeating Clinton.

Clinton administration opposes term limits

WASHINGTON (AB) The Clinton administration opposes the imposition of term limits on members of Congress the imposition of term limits on members of Congress - a step already taken by voters in 15

states.
Solicitor General Drew Days
III, the administration's highestranking courtroom lawyer, has
told the Supreme Court an
Arkansas term-limits measure
poses a particular threat to the
federal system in that it makes
membership in the Congressdependent on regulation by the
states."

states."

The administration's first word on the volatile campaign issue The administration's first word on the volatile campaign issue came in an Aug. 31 request Days filed with the Supreme Court seeking permission to participate in, oral arguments over the Arkansas law's validity.

The law "contradicts the framers' design, which was to fix the qualifications for office in the Constitution itself, and to deny the power to add further qualifications to both the Congress and the states," Days said.

The high court entered the political storm has June when it agreed to use an Arkansas case to decide the validity of term limits. The Arkansas Supreme Court struck down a state constitutional amendment that limited how many times a person can run on the ballot for the U.S. Senate and flouse of Representatives.

House of Representatives.

The state court ruled that a state cannot impose qualifications in addition to those set by the federal Constitution minimum age, U.S. citizenship and state, age, U.S. residency.



Drugs-missing from Stevens County sheriff's locker

Irue Value

COLVILLE Wash. (AP) — Drug Department evidence locker. Acting Department and will ask that departments were dropped in a Stevens Sheriff Dean Westerman says.

Sheriff Dean Westerman says.

Westerman said. he is seeking westerment agency to investigate of drugs disspeciated from a Sheriff's advice from the Spokane-Police—his 30-deputy force.



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Nation

Clinton makes

changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — With summer vacation over, President Clinton is turning to high-level staff changes engineered by staff caready known, White House officials remain largely in the dark — and on edge — about others.

For instance, close advisers George Stephanopoulos and Bruce Lindsey appear in line for new jobs and apparently new titles while former, chief, of staff, Mack, McLanty—now a counselor — has already taken on a new assignment.

Although there has been speculation: that the long-awaited announcements are: imminent, White Ilouse press secretary Dee Dee Myers — who could either be a casualty or a beneficiary — said Thursday "no amonuncements will make recommendations but "ultimately it's up to the president."

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For instance, his predecessor, McLarry, has already taken on his new responsibilities — serving informally as the administration's liaison with the business community and other outside interests and foreign governments.

Lindsoy, who like McLarty is a longitime friend of Clinton from Arkannas and considered a senior adviser, is being assigned to the White House counsel's office. He has begun serving as the White House point man on labor disputes. Senior adviser Stephanopoulos, Clinton's first communications director and later a top adviser on a range-of-comestio-issues, will-become deputy 40 Panetta, White House officials say, In essence, he has been serving in that capacity over the past few weeks.

Panetta started by cutting down on the number of people who have direct access to Clinton. No longer can top aides such as McLarty, Stephanopoulos or Lindsey just walk in on the president.

Now, generally, they have to go through, Panetta's office — unless they have scheduled times to meet with Clinton.

Ricki Scidman, Clinton's scheduler, is expected to take on another White House job.

Screen star **Dennis Morgan** dies at age 85

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Dennis Morgan, the singer and leading man who played opposite Better Davis, Barbara Stanwyck, Ginger Rogers and other stars of the 1940s; has died: He was 85. Morgan, who became a rancher after his pretirement as an actor in the late 1960s, died early Wedneteday at a. Fresno haspital, with his wife of 60 years at his bedside. A family friend said Morgan had been ill with heart problems for some time. Morgan, whose real name was Stanley Momer, uppeared in several B-movies before his breakthrough, role, as a. society, stool in

al B-movies before his break-hrough role, as a society snob in the 1940 film "Kitty Foyle." Ginger Rogers won an Osear for her role in that film. Among Morgan's other movies were "My Wild Irish Rose." "Desert Song," "God Is My Co-Pilot," "Cheyenne" and "Christmas in Connecticut."

"Christmas in Connecticut."
Morgan began his career as a
radio announcer in Milwaukee and
later as a sportscaster for the
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The astronauts and shuttle must be as still as possible while Romps moves more than 100 semiconductor crystals from storage racks to furnaces and while the crystals bake and cool. Any vibration could damage the samples and jeopardize

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Discovery's nine-day-flight is loaded with motion, at least during the astronauts' waking hours: Laser pulses will be beamed at Earth and pulses will be beamed at Earth and bounced back in a climate study, the shuttle jets will be fired to mea-sure exhaust plumes, a solar-sci-nece satellite will be released and retrieved, and two crew members. will test a new jet pack by making a spacewalk without a lifeline to the shuttle.

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"This is the first flight, and so the principal investigators don't know what the perturbations are going to do to the crystals," NASA project manager Lloyd Purves said Thursday. "Our objective is to get the best possible environment we can for the most sensitive crystals — as still as possible."

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Clinton makes changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — With summer vacation over, President Clinton is turning to high-level staff changes engineered by staff chief Leon Panetta. While some of the shifts are already known, White House officials remain largely in the dark—and on edge—about others. For instance, close advisers George Stephanopoulos and Bruce Lindsey appear in line for new jobs and apparently new titles while former chief of staff Mack McLarty—now a counselor—has already taken on a new assignment.

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Panetta-started-by-cutting-downon the number of people who have direct access to Clinton. No longer can top aides such as McLarty, Stephanopoulos or Lindsey just walk in on the president. Now, generally, they have to go through Panetta's office—unless they have scheduled times to meet with Clinton.

Ricki-Seidman, Clinton's scheduler, is expected to take on another White House job.

Screen star **Dennis Morgan** dies at age 85

RESNO, Calif. (AP) — Dennis
Morgan, the singer and leading
man who played opposite Bette
Davis, Barbarn Stamwyck, Ginger
Rogers and other stars of the
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Morgan, who became a rancher
after his retirement as an actor in
the late 1960s, died earn ander
Wednesday at a Fresno hospital
with his wife of 60 years at his
bedside. A family friend said
Morgan had been ill with heart
problems for some time.

Morgan; whose real name was
Stanley-Momer, appeared in several B-movies before his break-through-role-as-a-society-snob-inthe 1940 film "Kitty Foyle."
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During that period, the agency received 107 reports of problems in people using, both the prescription and nonprescription forms to treat the cramps. The reports included 16-deaths, four-disablements and 40. Prosorbalizations.

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The two F-15 pilots believing the Black Hawks were Iraqis, shot the choppers down one after another.

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Those are the marching orders — given to six astronauts bound for orbit Friday.
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There's no way a crystal-tending robot can do a flawless job with all that going on, especially its first time out.

"This is the first flight, and so the principal investigators don't know what the perturbations are going to do to the crystals," NASA project manager Lloyd Purves said Thursday. "Our objective is to get the best possible environment we can for the most sensitive crystals — as still as possible."

Editorial

Health care system has problems, but no crisis

The health-reform activists who rallied in Twin Falls this week describe America's health-care situation as a "crisis" and an "emergency." In fact, it is neither, which is why Congress is unlikely to pass much, if any, health-care legislation-this year.

this year. What America has, in fact, is a ba-sically sound system that (1) costs more than most people think it should, and (2) leaves some people unserved. These are serious issues, but they do not justify panic. The system's maladies, in medical terms, are chronic, not acute.

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Congress seems to have come to much the same conclusion. The latest conventional wisdom among Washington's wonks and pundits is that any health legislation coming out of Congress this year will be minimal, if it comes at all.

Fine.
The wonks and pundits have lots of,
theories, about why President Clinton's health-care putsch ran out of
steam. Here's one more explanation
to consider: Reality. As Clinton's
plan began to be understood,
Congress and the American people
realized that it would involve daunting costs and alarming growth in bu-

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Furthermore, the issue's sheer
complexity has convinced a dot of
people that further thought is in order. The country is far from a consensus about how - and indeed,
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whether—to-revamp-our-sprawling-health-care system. Most people agree that Congress should work on a handful of basic is-sues: portability of coverage, so that people can change jobs without fear of losing coverage, a requirement that insurance companies not exclude people for pre-existing conditions; cort constriment; and some mecha-

people for pre-existing conditions; cost containment; and some mechanism for reducing the number of uninsured Americans.

Some of those goals can be addressed with modest, narrow legislation – either in Congress or in individual state capitals. Whatever is done, however, must be considered thoughtfully, with a wide-eyed view of rosts.

of costs.

The "Emergency Drive for Health-Care Reform," which passed through Twin Falls Wednesday, signals a last gasp of the push for a sweeping, spare-no-expense federal extravaganza. From here on, work on health reform will be measured, careful and incremental – and rightly so.

The Times-News

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

It's frustrating job trying to end culture of violence

"One person can save a nation. Make my baby that person," pleaded Charles Jones last week at the funeral of his daughter Shavon Dean, 14, the girl killed by an 11-year-old gang member who fired shots into a group of teenagers on a Chicago street. But how?

Her killer, Robert Sandifer, was buried yesterday, after he had been shot in the back of the head in a dirty, graffitied pedestrian tunnel by fellow gang members, aged 14 and 16, according to police. He has become a national poster boy for enseless, chaotic violence, a warning tymbol that something has gone terribly, frightfully wrong in a grievously vulnerable segment of our society. What's gone wrong isn't hard to see. Too many families have broken down irreparably and can't or won't care for their children adequately. Too many babies are born to unimarried parents. Too many men abandon the children they casually or inadyertently beget. Too many mothers are too young, too unqualified to earn a living, too mired in welfare, too overwhelmed to cope well.

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Too many parents aren't able to get or hold a job, providing their offspring with neither income nor role model. Their frustations too often spill over into abuse of their children, teaching them by example, do be violent, creating resentments and hurt shat can fester until they are old enough to pick up a gun.

Too many such high-risk families clog some urban areas, creating fertile ground for drugs, violence and failure. Gangs offer a sense of belonging, structure and status to floundering. The answers to juvenile crime and violence twist in circles and dead-end in more problems.

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The schools can't cope well with an overload of such high-risk children, often ill-prepared for class work, already behind in language and social skills, lucking support at home, perhaps learning-impaired by prenatal exposure to drugs. Even youngsters with the will to succeed find it hard to do so in the face of peer problems and pressures.

How to fix what went wrong isn't so

clear.

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problems. Nothing the state can do can
make up completely for neglect and abuse
by parents, who themselves may be vietims of troubled childhoods.

Much of the immediate public reaction
is punitive.
Politicians and responses to media insist
there must be tougher laws and harsher
punjshments for juveniles who commit
heinous crimes – and who are often used
by older gang members for criminal activi-



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ties because they get off with lighter sentences if they are caught. The public does have a right to be safe.

But no one seriously thinks 11- and 12-year-olds should be dumped into adult prisons. Locked facilities for juveniles cost \$200 to \$470 a day, and legislators and taxpayers usually balk at the expense.

That leaves prevention and the fact that children like Robert must be found early and helped, before they are caught up in patterns of crime and violence, before they answer seem to be in-state or out-of-only answers seem to be in-state or out-of-only answers seem to be in-state or out-ofonly answers seem to be in-state or out-of

But Robert was identified as a child in trouble by age 3. He wasn't an isolated case that fell through the cracks in the child welfare and protective system. That system, with all its parts, is overloaded and incapable of coping with all the children who are in bad trouble and who create trouble for eather. trouble for others .- ...

So there are calls to strengthen and bet-ter fund all the institutions and groups that try to help endangered children and never can do enough: welfare agencies, child protective services, health-care facilities. can do crouge.

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protective services, health-care facilities, family planning services, the juvenile justice system, foster care, intervention services. Head Start, the schools, day care, the public guardian's office.

We have no choice but to continue them, try to improve them and pay for them.

What we urgently need, however, is to persuade people not to have children until they are married and able to be good parents.

ents.
The toll of children born out of wedlock is growing rapidly.
Uncountable efforts at family planning, support groups, counseling, mentoring and influencing have had only spotty success-

We need to look at ourselves and what each of us can each do to help reduce the level of violence – even if it means supporting strong gun control measures and boycotting violence as entertainment in TV, the movies and rap music.

And we must try to strengthen and expand the positive influences in our society, particularly-the churches, whose moral values are the necessary foundation of our society, whether or not they are so acknowledged.

"We can't let this moment pass, cry and do nothing tomorrow," said one of the mourners at the funeral of Shavon Dean. We dare not.

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago



Letters

Deputies deserve pay raise

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Is it human nature to expect the very best but not expect to have to pay for it? That is the message I am hearing when it comes to the sheriff's department. We all believe that law enforcement should be rough on crime and keep us safe. Why "they" are here to protect us, you know. It is the profession that "they" chose, after all. We don't make much money at our jobs and we don't have a car that we get to drive home and we have to buy our own work clothes and we, and we.

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Down on people, wake up! Do you have to wear a bulletproof Vest with your job? How many times is you! If if it in danger in one work week? We all saw what happened to the Drug Awareness Resistance Education officer who was well liked by all. Hard-you need the sheriff? department, what kind of deputy do you want showing up at your door to handle your emergency? You had better give it some serious thought, and if your answer is an experienced deputy that is efficient in his job, then you had better take some fast action and contact your county commissioners by Sept. 9 in support of the sheriff? is budget. You get what you pay for and when you are in the middle of an emergency. I guarantee you that knowing you are now or uniforms and driving cars home at night. With the rapid growth that Twin Falls is experiencing law enforcement has to be a priority so the bottom line is, do we pay now or pay late?

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NANCY HOWELL

Twin Falls

It was a chilly December night in 1976—the 35th anniversary of Pearl Harbor. Jonathan Paul popped his head out into the world.

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world.

The blood and water dribbling all over the bed went unnoticed as I gave the strange-colored urchin a smack on the rump. My mouth was as dry as my bones were exhausted. Suzanne's crankiness the last few hours gave way to a rush of joy and exhiba-ration. We uttered together a prayer of thanksgiving and dedication to our father as I raised Jon's tiny body to heaven. His inter-

Traised On a vine body to heaven. His interest was, however, more directed to suckling. What draws folks to what the doctor present at the hospital birth of our earlier son called "barbarianism".

Poverty is a powerful, if insufficient, motive. Perhaps the mentality of young idealistic adults mised in the 1960s contributed a desire for the simple and natural to prevail. Maybe a dash of-counterulture-resisting—the flow of business as usual, salted the mix—the desire not to be one of the "pathetic sheep following, the herd."—But irrihe end, all of the above were insufficient. Finith tipped the balance. We prayed. It felt right. Love casts out fear. One

plays worst-case scenarios. What if, what if, what if? The two shall become as one. The spiritual bonding of husband and wife at home birth is quite intense.

Jan. 27, 1990: No. 8 urchin. What will the little: "it' haby he? Boy or girl? Does it really matter? The kids are asleep but not really. Suzanne' \$43, 11's 4 am., time to run the same old scenario, once again now. Do you think maybe we're getting a little old for this?" I love you, do not be afraid, "the "voice" whispers! "Can we take pictures," comes another voice from another room? No, the miratele proceeds at its own inescapable pace, the easiest birth of all.

Nick stretches his back for the first time. He takes in his first glup of crystal cold air.

He takes in his first gulp of crystal cold air and quietly settles into suckle. Today we'll have a Super Bowl party. Praise God, and ss the chips!

America needs the crime law

Oh, sweet mystery of life - that it is and svalue so great we cannot estimate its

its value so great we content worth.

With advanced medical science, we are doing what we can to preserve life and care for our tender infants, developing and finding cures for the many human ails.

Despite what's good, this great land of ours is saturated with crime: The almost wholesale slaughter with firearms – drive-by-theorieus can tackings, You are shot for

wholesale slaughter with firearms – drive-by-shootings, can jackings. You are shot for your Nike shoes or your watch, and the rob-beries of stores and banks are commonplace. Women are assaulted every 16 seconds in this country, and 1,400 of them are killed by their spouses each year. The Associated Press states that guns kill a child every-two hours, 14 teen agers die a day from gunfire, every six hours a black kid dies from gun-fire, a weekend in Los Angeles of 25 homi-cides, and last year 1,200 of us were killed by handguns.

Thugs and gangs use assault weapons and

by handguns.

Thugs and gangs use assault weapons and in many cases the police don't have a chance. With these weapons, a crowd can be mowed down in seconds. The powerful and pervasive National Rifle Association tells us to assault weapons is so minute and infrequent that they say it doesn't pose a problem. If one life can be saved — excelsion.

sior! I belonged to the National Rifle Associa-tion at one time. It sponsors some good is-sues and programs; but I cannor see anyone-having an arsenal of assault weapons whose only use would be to kill people. Also, I was a member of the American Legion, but after its national magazine ran a four-page and from the NRA viciously attacking our presi-dent, first lady and others, I exited myself from the American Legion.

It says it won't run such ads anymore; however, it made its mark. The gridlock was broken by some brave, conscientious Republicans. The Democrats

and all of us must give them a big hand of thanks. We have a crime bill now. Our president's diligence and persistence paid off and with good help as well.

Hunters allay the fear of losing their semi-automatic guns. Nineteen assault, firearms are Banned. Sens. Craig and Kempihorne did not vote for the crime-bill. Lary LaRocco stuck his head in the sand. To him I say.

"Shame on you!"

Good news for women. Stringent laws were enlared in this latest crime bill.

CHARLES S. SATHER

Twin Falls.

Guns help guarantee safety

The militia meeting on Aug. 24 with standing room only is history, but not the freedom ringing in the hearts of men and

standing room only is history, but not the freedom ringing in the hearts of men and women.

Virginia S. Garber and her cohorts of The Times-News did everything they could to destroy the credibility of Samuel Sherwood of Blackfoot and those who would attend such a meeting. Samuel Sherwood is an avid early American history professor. He knows, and we know, that the UMidel States. of America is a far cry from the intent of our forefathers. Go back and study the importance and purpose of the militia in the beginning of our country.

Sheriff Tousley said he didn't need the help of the militia and wouldn't attend the meeting. How different than Sheriff Ray Nixon of Lincoln County, Mont. He addressed a large crowd of the unorganized militia in February 1994. The concern of the militia was to lawfully reinforce the sheriff in case the federal government might contemplate another Wacoo or Weaver-type massacre or any other tyrannical act. This was the militia of the Second Amendment. Commissioner Berna Reinke said he wouldn't attend the militia meeting because his attendance would construe support.

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President Clinton got his crime bill passed, because six senators defected; Jeffords of -Vermont, Chafee of Rhode Island; Specter or Pennsylvania, Roth of Delaware, Kassenbaum of Kanasa and Danforth of Missouri.

The plan of the New World Order is that every gun will be taken from every American and foreign troops will probably be brought in to do it.

and foreign troops will probably be brought into do it.
George Washington, the first president and faither of our country in his address to the first session of Congress, stated that.
"The very atmosphere of firearms anywhere and everywhere restrains evil interference—they deserve a place of honor with all that's, good. When firearms go, all goes—we need—them every-hour." In the beginning of his speech, he stated, "Firearms stand next in importance to the Constitution." Could he possibly have had foresight into the hour in which we kind.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

World

Sarajevans gather despite Pope's absence

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegowina (AP). — Tearful and angry
faithful gathered at Sarajevo's
eathedral Thursday for a Mass. left
hollow by the absence of the pope.
John Paul II, grounded in Italy by
security fears, called on Serbs,
Croats and Mustims to forgive.
The Vatican, this week called off
a one-day visit to the Bosnian capitan planned for Thursday, saying the
pope feared for the safety of the
crowds that would have turned out
to see him and worried that his pil
grimage could aggravate tensions in
the besieged city.
The pope addressed the people of
Sarajevo on radio and television
and delivered the same sermon he
had planned to give if he had been
present in the Bosnian capital.

"The spiral of wrongs' and 'punsimments' will never stop if fogiveness does not come at a certain
noint "he said." To forgive does

ishments will never stop if forgiveness does not come at a certain point," he said. "To forgive does not mean to forget. If memory is the law of history, forgiveness is the power of God! Matilda Sugolj said she cried when she heard the pope's words in Serbo-Croatian, broadcast from the courtyard of his summer residence in Castel Gandolfo, near Rows.

"I am sorry, I am so sorry," and sorry, I am sorry, I am so sorry, in an another the court of the said, breaking into tears again. "His arrival meant almost everything to me, and now I feel terrible."

A papal envoy, Monsignor



Rosina Villella of Torino, Italy, prays beside a Bosnian woman Thursday at a Mass at Sarajevo's cathedral.

Francesco Monterisi, said in visit "in one of the next few days. Sarajevo the pope still hoped to in the near-future." But with securi-

change his mind.

Sarajevo has been under Serb
siege since April 1992, when
Bosnia's Serb minority rebelled,
against a decision by the republic's
Muslims and Croats to secrete from
Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. In the
weeks preceding the pape's
planned visit, shelling and gunfire
around the capital intensified.

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As if to underscore the danger,
United Nations planes approaching
the Samjevo uriport were fired upon
Thursday, and two British NATO
warplanes were targeted by surfaceto-air missiles, apparently fired by
Serbs. None of the planes were hit.

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Sarajevans of all faiths, who had looked-forward-to-the-pope-swistias affirmation that they had not been forgotten by the world after 29 months of war, were angry over, acancellation. Most of their wrath was directed at the Serbs, who had said they could not guarantee the pope's safety, and the United Mations, whose security concerns contributed to the cancellation.

"Fogs and the international con-

"Foes and the international com-munity prevented his pilgrimage, but we will... remain strong in our hopes," said Nada Coric, among the 500 people crowding the eathedral, Thursday for a celebration of the birth of the Virgin Mary.

U.S. makes headway in search for MIAs

HANOI. Vietnami (AP) — The United States apparently has made a significant breakthrough in accounting for Americans missing in action from the Vietnam Way. U.S. Search team's seouring the Gountryside may have solved the first of 84 cases the United States handed over to Vietnam a year ago that it felt Itanoi should have information on, said Army Lt. Col. Melvin E. Richmond Jr.,

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Hanoi.

These are cases listed as "special remains cases," where the Victnamese photographed deed U.S. soldiers or where FOWs died in captivity and their remains were buried.

The search teams found on a current operation in the central part of Victnam an almost complete skeleton and 11 teeth

part of Vietnam an amoust com-plete skeleton and 11 teeth believed to be a special case.



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Briefly

Protestants will wait on cease-fire

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BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Protestant extremists ruled out an immediate case-fire Thursday, saying they first want to see British and Irish proposals for governing Northern Ireland.

The gummen's leaders said they also are waiting to see whether the IRA cease-fire announced a week ago is honored by the Irish National Liberation Army, an IRA splinter group. And they want to be certain the British government has made no secret concessions to the IRA.

The statement from the Combined Loyalist Military Command (CLMC), representing the outlawed Ulster Defense Association and Ulster-Volunteer Force, did hold out a hope of compromise.

"Change, if any, can only be honorable after dialogue and agreement," said a statement given to news media. "It is important that patience is shown to this body (CLMC) given the gravity of the debate required."

Jeweller became attached to his work

MONCTON, New Brunswick — A jeweller took a peculiar shine to his work, and could end up serving time in jail as a result.

—David-Victor-LeBlane, 30, who, used to run, a jewelry, store in Moncton, pleaded guitly Wednesday to a fifth theft charge for taking diamonds from customers' rings and replacing them, with cubic zirco-

nia. Prosecutors said the stolen diamonds carried values ranging from about \$6,700 to \$19,000 each. The total claims equal about \$44,000. LeBlane has offered to pay restitution, saying he can use his old ties in the business to obtain replacement gems wholesale.

Israel moves toward peace with Syria

TEL AVIV. Israel — Israel is offering to withdraw from a slice of the Golan Heights for a three-year test period as a first step toward peace with Syria, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told the Cabinet Thursday.

peace with Syria, Prime Minister vitzinas knowl to the Coomer Thursday.

But Jewish settlers charged Rabin has already secretly agreed to withdraw over the three years from all of the strategic plateau, seized in the 1967 Middle East War from Syria and annexed in 1981.

With Cabinet ministers predicting an agreement may be only months-away and Syria's foreign minister quoted as seeking a "warm peace." Israel was rife with speculation on what kind of deal was in the offing. A peace treaty with Syria is considered the most important of any with Israel; so neighbors, despite progress with the Palestinians and Jordan over the past year.

Hong Kong paper makes historic news

HONG KONG — A Hong Kong newspaper made historTC news by becoming the first foreign newspaper in English to print in Communist China.

Jim Marett, general manager of the Sing Tao Group, which owns the Hongkong Standard, said the paper hoped to sell 10,000 copies a day to foreign businessmen, students and lourists in Beijing.

Before Thursday, copies were flown from Hong Kong for sale in the revening at Beijing's hotels; tourist shops and other places-frequented-by foreigners.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Center plans to reopen outpatient program

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TWIN FALLS - The Walker-Center-willreopen its Intensive Outpatient Treatment
Program Monday to treat people with addeltons and mental health problems suchas depression, anxiety and abuse.
The evening treatment program is designed for people who don't need hospitalization. Those in the eight-week program
meet three nights a week for three hours;
there also is a week-long family treatment
component, and aftercare is done for up to
two years.

two years.

The Walker Center closed the program during the summer but decided to re-open it uuring the summer but decided to re-open it after receiving numerous requests from doc-tors, lawyers, elergy and elinicians, said J.C. Smith, Walker Centre outreach coordinator. The Walker Centre is Twin Falls office is at 219 Shoshone Street North, For more in-formation, call 734–4200.

Pocatello woman released from hospital after car crash

MURTAUGH AN 18-year-old Pocate-lo woman was released from Cassia Memo-rial Hospital Thursday after sustaining in-juries from a two-vehicle erash Wednesday. Fay Wood was driving a car owned by Galen Meyer's on 4400 E near its intersec-tion with 330 N when she rear-ended a truck, also owned by Meyers, being driven by Terry Harson, said Deputy Eddie Alldritt of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Depart-ment.

ment.
Alldritt said Wood received multiple lacerations, mainly to her face and knees. The car was totalled from the 11:55 a.m. Wednesday accident; he said.

New paralegal association plans 1st seminar Sept. 17

TWIN FALLS - The newly formed Ida-ho Alliance of Paralegal Associations will, hold its first seminar Sept. 17 on the topics of cost-effectiveness of paralegals and the battle over-state water rights. Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, presiding judge of the Stake River Basin Adjudication, and David Show with the servery the proof of the Stake River Basin Adjudication, and

the Snake River Basin Adjudication, and David Shaw with the state Department of Water Resources will be on the water rights panel. Speakers for the afternoon discussion on paralegals include Michael C. Creamer, Penny V. Mustard, James A. Spinner, Dar-ey Taylor. Candy L. Jackson and Gail N. Martin.

Martin. The seminars will begin at 9 a.m., Sept. 17, at the KMVT community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. For information, contact Susan Carlson at 726-8219. Karen Martice at 733-2600, Linda Payne at 232-5167 or Nancy Schwend at 342-6571.

National health-care forum scheduled-at CSI-Sept.-16-

scheduled at CSI Sept-16

TWIN FALLS - A national Satellite
Town Meeting on health-care reform is
scheduled for noon to 2 p.m. Sept. 16 at the
College of Southern Idaho.
The two-hour vided conference, spon-sored by the League of Women Voters, will
feature nationally known experts, grassroots
activists and Congressional members. The
free event will be held in the Foundation
Room of the Evergreen building.
The video conference also will include
nonparisan information and questions from
audiences airgund the country. For more information, contact Lorayne Smith at 7333521.

Buhl milk plant will purchase milk from dairy cooperative

BUHL - Western Dairymen Cooperative Inc. will be the sole supplier of milk to Pet Inc.'s Buhl plant beginning early next

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here. 's Bull' plant beginning early mext
month.

Pet will cease buying milk directly from
approximately 40 Magic Valley dairy farmaters early next month, said Bull plant manager Craig Ollinger.

He cited 'Hexibility' as the reason, noting there were 'major changes' taking place
in the company. Purchasing officials at
Pet's St. Louis headquarters could not be
reached for comment late Friday afternoon.

"We 've been buying milk (from local
producers) for a lot of years, 'Ollinger said.

There's plenty of sources to self milk, so,
that's not going to affect the producers.

Pet's Bull plant processes approximately
300,000 pounds of milk daily into cained
evaporated and evaporated skim milk produets. The Bull plant and another in Eastern
Tennassee are Pet's only two milk processing facilities. The Bull plant employs 75
people in its milk and baked bean divisions.

Compiled from staff reports

EchoHawk defends water rights record

Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, the Democratic candidate for governor, said Thursday his record on proecting Idaho water rights is as strong as anyone's - regardless of the claims of Republican law-

gardiess of the claims of Republican law-makers.

EchoHawk responded to a letter dis-tributed this week to Idaho farmers by Idahoans for Water Rights, urging sup-port for EchoHawk's opponent, Republican Phil Batt.

It was signed by four GOP state legisla-

Phil Batt.
It was signed by four GOP state legislators and most of the cosigners also were Republican House and Senate members.



culture committees.

The organization includes seven mem-

-bers of the Committee of Nine, which coordinates Snake River water use, rand one of the panel's two alternate members. It urges people to "stand up to the Clinton-Echollawk agenda" and support Batt to protect Idaho water.

water."

lichollawk called it a "partisan effort of a group of mostly Republican legislators in an attempt to breathe life into a failing

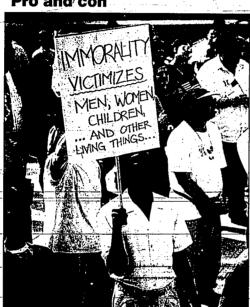
an attempt to breathe life into a failing campaign.

"Rather than dealing honestly with my record on water issues, they attempt to paint me as a Bill Clinton clone. This tactic hasn't worked in the past and won't work now," Jeffoll lawk said.

Jidahoans for Water, Rights attached, a copy of a May 16 Echol lawk fund-raising letter, in which he promised to be "among letter, in which he promised to be "among

Please see ECHOHAWK/B2

Pro and con





eople on both sides of the anti-

gay rights ballot measure nstrate in front of the Idaho Capitol in Boise Thursday, where Gov. Cecil Andrus spoke against Proposition One

Andrus chides Proposition 1 at rally

BOISE - Telling Idahoans to reject "voices of hatred and intolerance." Gov. Cecil Andrus Thursday called on voters to reject Proposition One - the anti-gay-

to reject Proposition One – the anti-gay-rights ballot measure.

Standing on the Statchouse steps in Boise, Andrus blasted the ballot initia-tive, calling it "discriminatory" and "un-constitutional" – claims that brought loud cheers from a mountime growd of 300

prople.

Proposition One would but the state from granting minority status based on sexual orientation. It would prevent the state from recognizing gay marriages, and would make it illegal for Idaho's government to promote homosexuality as mment to promot

cceptable lifestyle. upporters say the measure is neces-to keep homosexuals from gaining ial rights. hursday, Andrus sided with the mea-'s opponents. The governor rejected

claims that the measure upholds tradi-tional family values, insisting its aim is to restore "the same old intolerant bigotry" that has threatened Idaho's reputation in

that has threatened continued the past.

"The heart of this movement forsakes humanity and abandons morality," he

added.

This isn't the first time Andrus has lambasted Proposition One - or the Burley-based Idaho Citizens Alliance, which ley-based (daho Citizens Alliance, which sponsors it. The retiring governor, and the two major party gubernaturial candidates. Democratic Attorney General Larry Echollawk and Republican Phil Batt. have all denounced the measure. Only Court d'Alene independent candidate Ron Rankin has endorsed the process!

date non nation and possible proposition. Andrus, surrounded by Proposition One opponents, and a flag bearer who billed himself as Mr. Gay Idaho, made more than an oratorical contribution. After a rousing fund-raising pitch by No Doe fund-raising director Deborah Halliday, the governor reached in his pocket

and pulled out a \$10 bill, plopping it in a bucket.

bucket.

"We need her on Sunday morning,"
Andrus reportedly told Episcopal Bishop
John Thornton.
The bishop was one of several cleries,
on hand for the rally. Accusing Proposition One backers of appealing to "the
fears and phobias of some voters" Thornton called for ICA backers to "report,"
read their Bibles – and vote against the
hallot measure.

read their Bibles – and vote against the ballot measure.
"Haven't we learned from the Holocaust, apartheid, and all the unholy holy wars that have been waged on this planet?" Thomton asked. He suggested Idheans reject "the power of evil" and fight for justice and mercy instead. Just six speakers addressed the crowd, but dozens of Iduhoans made their own statements at the rally – via homemade signs. One called for voters to embrace "Famous taters – not famous haters." An

Famous taters – not famous haters." An-other called Proposition One "Unneces-sary, Unconstitutional and UnAmerican."

Rocks may slow fires

Associated Press

GASHAM GÜARD STATION Fire experts now believe the 113,000-acre Rabbit Creek Fire in Elmore County will not be suppressed until it hist the rocks above tree line on the western face of the Sawtooth mountain range.

Back-country residents were alterted Thursday to be prepared to evacuate should Idaho's targest wildfire of the season continue roaring out of control through-a comer of the Sawtooth Wilderness.

Fire bosses on the blaze some 50 miles northeast of Boise said there was no immediate threat to the community of Grandjean.

jean.

But they warned that if the head of the 25-mile-long fire advances two more miles to crest over Picket Mountain five miles south of Grandjean "an evacuation will be

south of Grangian an evacuation with to announced."

—High-winds unfulrising temperatures and falling humidity continued pushing flames at the heads of the Rabbit Creek and several other major fires over thousands of more acres of timber and brush. —The Rubbit-Creek Fire, which raced six miles up the North Fork of the Boise Riverinto, the widerness Wednesday, was still burning out of control in that drainage and along several creeks feeding into it.

The creatic behavior of flames at the front of the \$9x\$-week-old fire forced firefigiters to retreat back along the sides of the blaze to areas where the danger was not as severe.

After days of relative calm that led fire bosses to predict possible containment carlier this week, the fire roared back to life

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Elko slaying may be linked to others

The Associated Press

ELKO, Nev. - Two ex-convicts sought in the killings of a Missouri man and an Arizona couple are considered possible sus-pects in another killing, that of a trucker in Nevada, the FBI says.

peets in another killing, that of a trucker in Newada, the FBI says.
First-degree murder warrants have been issued for Allen L. Nicklasson, 22, and Dennis J. Skillicom, 34, both of the Kansas, City area, for killings in Lafayette County, Mo., and Mohave County, Ariz.
Nicklasson and Skillicom have been the subjects of a nationwide manhant since federal earjacking warrants were issued for them Sept. 1. Skilligorn was parotled in 1992 after serving nearly 14 years for a western Missouri murder; Nicklasson has

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Out-of-control chain letter hits Magic Valley

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – If you're among the Magic Valley residents who have received a chain letter seeking business cards for a dying 7-year-old boy with, a brain tumor, throw the letter away.

It probably has his age wrong. And the kid isn't sick anymore.

"We're trying to put a stop to all of it," said Christy Chappelear, spokeswoman, for Children's Wish Foundation in Atlanta.

The letter originated in 1989, In fact, the letter is so old that Craig Shergold of Carshalton, England, is 15 now, and he long ago met his goal of being in the Guiness Book of World Records for having the largest collection of get-well cards.

And in 1991, Craig had a life-saving operation at the University of Virginia and is doing well, Chappelear said.

Children's Wish Foundation helped Craig accumulate more than 16 million get-well cards.

the world's record in May 1990. But more cards, including business cards – which Craig never requested – keep coming to the foundation by the thousands every week from all over the world.

from all over the world.

Shannon Rinehart, sales manager for
KART-AM and KMVX-FM radio in
Jerome, said she received a letter and was
going to gather a btunch of business cards
from people at work to send them.
"I think it's very important for these kids
to have a goal," said Rinehart, adding that
she also was going-to send a copy of the letter to 10 professionals as the letter requested.

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Idaho legislators shy away from TV camera

Times-News writer

BOISE. – Someday, Idaho political, junkies may be able to watch gavel-togavel coverage of the state Legislature via cable television. But Rep. Mark Stubbs, a Twin Falls Republican, says an I-SPAN robably isn't imminent in Idaho. Siubbs and another Twin Falls resident - state Sen. Joyce McRoberts - co-chair an advisory committee on technology. That committee met Thursday in Boise, discussing ways to expand Idaho political coverage – and make the Legislature more accessible.

Representatives of the cable TV industry and Idaho Public Television told the committee spid they're willing to help launch expanded/coverage of state government, but recommended the Legislature wafe. In the committee the committee of the cable Triangle status wafe. The commended the Legislature wafe. In the commended the Legislature wafe.

SPAN program couldn't be launched be-fore 1996. However, Garber suggested launching a two- or three-week long pi-lot program during the 1995 legislative specion.

lor program during the 1995 legistative session.

Garber said his department could provide some type of year-round state government coverage. For relatively little, additional-cost. If the state utilizes infrastructure that already exists.

However, Carl Bianchi, the director of Legislative Services, said launching a state government channel epuld be an expensive project.

A similar channel in Washington state would cost \$5.3 million in takpayer dollars over a three-year period. And, state channels in California, low, and Michigan have also been costly, requiring over \$1 million each just to start the programs.

After meeting with other Western leg-islative officials at a Scattle conference, Please see CAMERA/B2

Obituaries Idaho

Inside

Mini-Cassia

TROY, Mich.— Idaho won't lose any of its Kmart stores as elsewhere. In the nation the corporation closes 110 stores, climinates 6,000 jobs and trims its management ranks by 10 percent.

The Troy, Mich.—based-retailer—said-thready ir will close the 110 stores, climinating 6,000 jobs, by February It also said it will climinate 1,690 management-jobs both-instate 1,69



School approves fund increase

Times-News correspondent
GLENNS FERRY - A major increase in student
enrollment led the School Board to approve an increase in the emergency levy during a special meeting Wednesday evening,
"We have an additional 41 students compared to
last-year-and-that-qualifies-us for additional funds,"
Superintendent Will Spalding said.
For taxpayers, the increase will cost 60 cents per
\$1,000 of assessed property value. But it will be a
modest price compared to the need's Spalding said.
The jump in enrollment translates into an increased
need of 82 cents per \$1,000, he said, but the state cap
will hold the board to 60 cents.
"Classes are up 15 to 20 kids per class," board
Chairwoman Nancy Blanksma said. "We've got kids
without books."
Spalding will prepare a list of needs and submit it
to the board at the next regular meeting, at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday.

Vednesday.

In other business, the district hired Crystal toutelle, of Boise, as an elementary team teacher.

Boutelle, of Boise, as an elementary team teacher.

Boutelle is a team player, "Elementary Principal Jonathan Cline said. "She works very well with the children, and she works very well with the children, and she works very well with the first-grade and kindergarten teachers."

Boutelle is moving to the Mountain Home area and vill commute. She has already spent a couple of days

in the classroom.

She will be part of a team teaching approach to reduce reading problems by 50 percent during the next in the classroom.

duce reading proteins by System Verwo years.

"I think this is probably my best shot at doing something great in the elementary," Cline said, adding that the benefit to the students will multiply as they continue their education into the upper grades. The board also approved the extention of a bus route to include a 18-mile road to the home of Ken

route to include, a 1M-mile road to the home of Ken Dillingham.

The extention will add five to seven minutes to the one-hour and forty-minute bus route, which is already 10 minutes longer than the state limit.

Dillingham's 11- and 13-year-old children have been meeting the bus two miles from their home due to the poor condition of the road. It is narrow, with several blind comers and no place to turn around.

Transportation Director Bill Rogers said the eity had agreed to gravel the road wherever needed and to create an area for the bus to turn around.

The board agreed to the extention as long as the

The board agreed to the extention as long as the road was properly maintained and an appropriate turnaround was created. The bus route will start as soon as the necessary repair work is completed.

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Bianchi returned with disappointing
news for government buffs: similar
programs in other states aren't thrivnig. "[f's a very expensive proposition," Bianchi warned the commit-

tee.
Currenlly, just six states have televised legislatures and there's not a stampede by other. legislatures to jump on board. "It's not an expresstrain movement at this point," train movem Bianchi added.

After hearing proposals from ca-After nearing proposals from ca-ble executives and Bianchi's report, the committee's co-chairs said there's a "good possibility" the Leg-islature will try I-SPAN broadcasts for a few weeks in 1995. But Sen,

McRoberts said she's less certain MCROBERS and Sale 5 ress certain whether a permanent state government channel will win support from legislators.

"It's quite an investment," McRoberts said. "The cost cannot outweigh the effectiveness," if I-

outweigh the effectiveness," 11 I-SPAN is to succeed in Idaho, she said.

Stubbs echoed this message. "I don't think we could justify the investment" for gavel-to-gavel coverage he said.

vestment" for gavet-to-gavet cover-age, he said:
Conservative legislators would have to explain to voters why they spent a million dollars to put cam-eras in the Legislature, Stubbs said. "I'm affaid the public would see it as a move by prima donnas to get

themselves on television: that's the criticism, the heat, we'd take," he added. However, Stubbs sees a brighter

future for interactive technology. Legislators have discussed doubling the number of toll-free lines to Boise from six to 12, and they're talking about setting up "town hall meet-ings" or committee hearings in loca-

about setting up "town hall meet-ings" or committee hearings in loca-tions across fdaho.

The committee voted to install an interactive audiovvisual-system in-the Joe R. Williams-building across from the state Capitol. The system will enable legislators to hold tele-vised, interactive conferences be-tween Boise and several Idaho cities, including Twin Falls.

ISU to work on increasing Idaho exports

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho State University has been selected to develop strategies for expanding ex-terior businesses from Rexburg

Pocatello.
The project was announced by of-rials of Initiative 2000, the camnicrats of initiative 2000, the cam-paign to diversify the regional econ-omy, during a trade seminar in Idaho Falls Thursday.

Falls Thursday.

The work by the university's College of Business will be financed

with a \$98,000 grant from the Department of Defense.

Ronald Salazar, an assistant processor of management at Idaho State, will head the trade assistance effort with the help of the state Department of Commerce and the Idaho Small Business Development
The program is scheduled to take The program is scheduled to take 181 months. During the next four Idaho State will assess trade assistance alot of giver and take, "said Cathy Glavin, Initiative 2000 president. "I's U will be looking for suggestions, participation, cooperation and alot of feedback." services offered to businesses in other parts of the country. Actual services will be provided to businesses in the second phase, beginning next January, Business College Dean William Fannin said.

"This is a, program meant to have a lot of give and take," said Cathy Glavin, Initiative 2000 president.

"ISU will be looking for suggestions, participation, cooperation and a lot of feedback."

Death notices

Celia Evans

Celia Evans
BURLEY - Celia Elva Dayley
Evans, 86, of Salt Like City and formertly-of-Burley, died Thursday, Sept.
8, 1994, an-the-Hillside-Villa. Care.
Centré in Salt Lake City.
A graveside service will be held at 2
pm. Sautuday at the Pleasant View
Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call
from 11. am. to 1. pm. on Sautuday at
the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St.
in Burley.

Miguel-Elizondo.

-Miguel Elizondo

BURLEY - Miguel Salazar Elizondo, 20, of Burley, died Friday, Sept. 21994, at the Burley Labor Camp,
A graveside service will be held at
10.am, Sajurday at the Pleasant View
Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call
from 9 to 9:45 am, on Saturday at the
Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in
Burley.

Belle H. Husome

BUHL - Belle H. Husome, 95, of Buhl, died Thursday, Sept. 8, 1994, in Chapel in Buhl.

Services

Adeline Grabert, of Twin Falls, 11 Okla. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel Twin Falls).

Annabelle (Ann) G. Berry, of Gooding, memorial service, II am. today, Gooding Church of the Nazarene;—(Demaray's-Gooding Chapel).

Audrey Louisia Hand Lapray, of Buhl, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Alvin Maples, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Mt. Olive Cemetery, Healdton,

Abby Hutchinson Anderson Kloppenburg, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Warren Webster Stroud, of Filer, 2/30 p.m. Saturday, filer United Methodist Church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Margaret Louise Gillisof Rupert, 3 p.m. Saturday, Rupert United Methodist Church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

EchoHawk

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those taking the first steps toward making the Snake River work for fish, wildlife and recreation, as well as for agriculture."

as no agroculture."
"I make no apologies for my let-ter," EchoHawk said. "I respect the environment and believe that itemust-be protected. My concerns for po-tecting Idaho's natural resources are not incompatible with the protec-tion of our water rights."
Wednesday. Tst Distoir Page Lea-

Wednesday, 1st District Rep. Lar-ry LaRocco announced formation of a 50-member bipartisan committee of businessmen supporting him.

Thursday, GOP challenger Helen Chenoweth called it a phony organization. She said LaRocco has a bad rating from a major business organization, the U.S. Chamber of Committee heaving trouble getting support from mainstream groups that otterate and mame a group of supporters, she

name a group of supporters," she said. Chenoweth said the real story is that most Idaho business leaders

do not support LaRocco.

Elsewhere in Idaho politics, United We Stand America said it is asking LaRocco, Chenoweth, 2nd District Rep. Michael Crapo and chal-

lenger Penny Fletcher to sign pledges to support congressional re-

pledges to support congressional re-form.

The group listed the Open Leg-islative Process Pledge and the A to.
Z Pledge on tax reductions.

But Crapo said, and only does he support both reform efforts, he also is a cosponsor of the A-to-Z pledge.
"Obviously, I'm going to be glad to sign any such pledge cards," he said. "This is one place where I ap-preciate their efforts to get on board with these rights.—These-are-several of the critical battles that will need to be continued in the next ...Congress,"

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Ruby Hite of Buhl.

Released

Kerry Tucker of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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Released
Rasmussen, all of Burley, Jacob Bowen of Heyburn;
Camille Osterhout of Rupert; Richard Spaulding of Paul;
Maria Tamez, all of Rupert.

Michelle Turner of Hazelton; and Fayette Wood of

Pocatello.

Released

Ruth Matthews, Dorothy Osterhout and Nicole
Subhberg, all of Burley, Richard Lester of Heyburn, Gracicla Castaneda of Malta; and Doris Barton of Jupiter, Fla.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Korb and to
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Rasmussen, both of Burley; and to
Mr. and Mrs. G. Craig Turner of Hazelton.

Fires

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Late Tuesday, spreading across another 15,000 acres in less than 36 hours. Smoke columns were rising as high 29,000 feet.

To the north in the Payette National Forest, crews reinforced firelines around the back-country town. of Warren as the raging Chicken Complex burned within four miles. Flames driven by gusting winds raced through several creek drainages and over another 9,000 acres creating such dense smoke that fire crews working on Elk Creek-near the South Fork Guard Station had to be pulled out of the area.

The wind was so intense at times that the burning embers it was blow-ing ahead of the 68,000-acre fire's front were described as looking like tracer bullets.

react bullets.

Fire bosses contained a relatively small fire complex in the western part of the forest late Wednesday and were redeploying several hundred firefighters from it to the Chicken Complex.

Land managers said wind also breathed new life into the previously contained 1,400-acre Tin Cup Complex in southeastern Idaho's Caribou-National Forest, sending flames across the fire lines. Fire bosses now

say it will take them another two weeks to rein that blaze back in.

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And fire experts still think it will take snow to finally stop the Chicken Complex, the 88,600-aere Corral Creek Fire and the 50,000-aere Blackwell Complex, all burning north and east of the resort community of McCall.

In all, over 5,500 firefighters were battling nine major blazes burning on over 350,000 aeres of Idaho back country.

Another 6,000 firefighters were on the lines of eight other fires burning on some 50,000 acres in Montana, Oregon, Utah and California.

Slaying .

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served prison time for assault.

There have been no positive sightings since Aug. 27. But Max Geiman, spokesman for the FBI in Kansas City, said Wednesday authorities now believe the two may have been involved in the shooting death of 31-year-old truck driver. Paul J. Hines, found dead Sept. 1 near Elko, Nev. served prison time for assault.

Hines, who recently moved to Springfield, Mo., was abducted Aug. 31 near a truck stop at Battle Mountain, Nev., Geiman said. His body was found the following day about 120 miles away, just off an Interstate 80 rump near Elko, Nev. Witnesses reported seeing a vehicle similar to the Babcocks' Ram Charger-leaving the seene where Hines' body was found.

Geiman said authorities have no idea where the fugitives are.
"They could be any place at this moment. It is always possible they could double back," he said.

could double back," he said.

Don K. Pettus, who is in charge of the Kansas City FBI office, said the two fugitives have an arsenal of weapons, including at least seven guns, and a large quantity of ammunition.

Obituary

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



Marvin J. Aslett

Marvin J. Aslett
— TWIN: FALLS — Marvin- JamesAslett, 83, of Twin Falls, died
Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1994, at the
Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital of naturai causes due to old age.
He was born Jan. 5, 1911, in Lava
Hot Springs, Idaho, one of 15 children born to David and Elizabett
Estimer Bedricht of Jesses Christ of
Latter-day Saints. He was raised in
Lava Hot Springs-where he graduated from high school in 1930, He at-

tended Idaho State University and the University of Idaho In Mosco Harmon Harmo

acres of pasture land with the help of the Rotary Club, of which Marvin was president for many years, the Lions club and many other volunteers. The course became a reality in 1968.

He is survived by his wife, Melba of History Middlender of Woodstock, Marvin Meldenderf of Woodstock, Marvin Meldenderf of Woodstock, Marvin Middlenderf of Woodstock, Marvin Meldenderf of Woodstock, Linguistic Marvin Meldenderf of Woodstock, Galift, and Susan Birch of Diggs: 13 grandchildren; eight step grandchildren; eight step grandchildren; wordstore, iven stere, Vera Hodiey of Jerome and Wands Say of Opden Galift, Anstell, all of Twin Falls and Worthrigton, Asiett of Austin, Texas. He was preceded in death by his parents, live Sisters and six brothers.

A memorial service will be hold at 11 am. Saturday, Sept. 10, 1994, at 11 am

Rally

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A handful of Proposition One supporters also attended, silently-deliverage that the row picket signs. "Monogamy and Morality kick-off for the No On One Coali-

tion's fall campaign. Between now and November, No On One officials hope to rouse thousands of volun-teers – and raise \$500,000 – to deteers - and raise \$56 feat Proposition One.

Letter

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year."

Chappelear said the chain letters are not only misleading because they're outdated, many are just

wrong.

The letter Rinehart received from a Gooding businessman, for example, listed the boy's name as "Craige Sherwood." Craig's one-time re-

quest for get-well cards turned into a wish for business cards. And people were asked to send those business cards to the "Children's Make-A-Wish Foundation."

Volunteers at the Children's Wish Foundation, which tries to help ter-

Volunteers at the Children's Wish Foundation, which tries to help ter-minally ill children get their wishes, sorf through the mail for Craig, Chappelear said. It's then sent to a recycler, she added.

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Mini-Cassia

Residents urge delay in hospital sale

BURLEY - County commission-ers should hold off selling Cassia Memorial Hospital to ensure it is put to the best and most economical use. to the best and most economical con-some residents said during a public

hearing Wednesday.

But others said commissioners waited long enough and urged to proceed with plans to auc-

them to proceed with plans to auc-tion the hospital on Sept. 26.

"I believe the commissioners' original decision to turn the hospital into a place for elderly folks was a good decision." Mary Ovitt, hospital auraing administrator, told commis-sioners Wednesday, "It is unfortunate that such oppo-sition is being expressed at this late of a date," she said.

The hospital is leased to the Salt Lake City-based Intermountain Hollind appraised the hospital at Hollind appraised the hospital and plans to move out next summer. The fate of the old hospital building is in the hands of the Casia commissioners. Plans to auction the hospital history sparked some controversy.

County residents aired their views to become interested, School and on Thursday at Raft River High School in Malta.

Commissioners set up the hearings to reopen the debate over the Commissioners set up the hospital hospital. They had intended to sell it.

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County residents aired their views about the auction at public hearings on Wednesday at Burley High School and on Thursday at Raft River High School in Malta.
Commissioners set up the hospital. They had intended to sell it to a long-term health-care provider. But some residents criticized the commissioners for rushing into the sale of the hospital.

house.

Others suggested letting_the
College of Southern Idaho use the
building to expand its Mini-Cassia
Center.

Mayor picks new councilman

RUPERT - This morning. Allred's replacement will recently appointed Mayor serve on the City Council until Dwinelle Allred plans to the general election in announce his replacement on the November. At that point, he or pouncied Mayor serve on the City Council until Dwindle Alfred plans to the announce his replacement on the Movember. Art that point, he or Alfred will announce his deciron to the City Council are a.m. Two replace resigning Mayor W.F. weeks ago, Alfred and the coun-



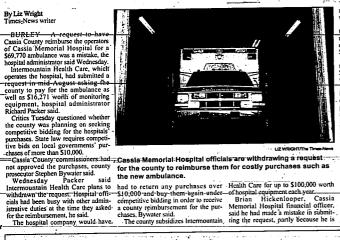
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Cassia Memorial Hospital backs down from ambulance reimbursement request



new to the hospital staff and unfamiliar with county reimbursements. Hospital officials plan to withdraw the entire request. They will request reimbursement for other hospital

reimbursement for other hospital equipment amounting to about \$88,000, Hickenlooper said.

Each piece of equipment in the new request was bought for less than \$10,000 each so competitive bidding wasn't required, Hickenlooper said.

wasn't equired. Hickenlooper said.
The requipment in the new requestincludes a pacemaker, mammography
equipment, a microscope, several computers and a video camer for the operating room, he said. The company, is
leasing the county-owned hospital and
building a private hospital, at 16th
Street and Hiand Avenue.
Commissioners Tuesday discussed
the possibility of having the countypurchase the hospital's equipment outright, thus securing a compliance with
the bidding laws, County

ngnt, thus securing a compinance with the bidding laws. County Administrator Tim Hurst said. Critics Donald Chisholm and Tuman Bradley are charging in a law-suit that the commissioners and the hospital company have not been forth-coming with the public in their deal-ings to build a new private hospital.

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Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Register now for college courses

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BURLEY – Registration is under way for several classes offered through the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Enrichment program.

Introduction to typing and keyboarding for kids is set for 5:30 to 7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, Sept. 12-29, at the Mini-Cassia Center. Chris Clark is the instructor. Cost is \$25. Several gymnastics classes will be held at Mini-Cassia area schools.

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• Classes are planned for 5:15 to 7:30 p.m. Lesdays, beginning Sept. 13, at the Big Valley School in Rupert. Students already on the list may attend. Preschool and beginner classes are closed. A novice class still has open registration.

• Registration is planned for 4 to 5 m. Sept. 19 the Dworshak School in Burley.

• Open registration will be held from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Sept. 20 at the Paul Elementary School.

• Students can register from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Sept. 21 at the Heyburn Elementary School.

• Open registration is planned for 4 to 6:30 p.m. Sept. 21 at the Heyburn Elementary School.

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Sept. 22 at the Big Valley School in Rupert. Cost for all gymnastics classes is \$15 per month per student. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call \$78.1400.

Rupert health fair slated Saturday

immunizations for free. Children 3 years old and older be charged \$1 per shot, she said.

For more information, call at 436-0481.

Highway repairs will delay traffic

BURLEY - Traffic will be delayed during road repairs on sections of state Highways 81 and 77. On Thursday, workers began a paving project on a 74-mile stretch of Highway 81 from Declo to Burley, and a 34-mile stretch of Highway 77 from Declo to the Declo Interhange on Interstate 84, according to the Idaho Transportation Department. Workers are also repairing about 15 miles of Highway 81 from Idahome to the "J" Canal. The roads are cracked and have potholes, the department said.

The projects should be completed by Oct. 1, said Blake Rindlisbacher, resident engineer for the Idaho Transportation Department. Seal coating won't begin on the roads until next summer, he

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University of Idaho anthropologist Lee Sappington, left, and Idaho State Historical Society archaeologist Robert Yohe Wednesday look over a group of mammoth bones uncovered last week near Grangeville.

Excavation unearths fossils

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Three and possibly four separate sets of fossits from prehistoric mammoths have been discovered in the dry floor of Tolo Lake near Grangeville. Robert Yohe IJ. Idaho's state archaeologist, said Wednesday that workers excavating the lake bed for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game began finding the bones and tasks last Friday.

The discoveries include a giant shoulder blade nearly 2 feet by more than 3 feet, a leg bone 4 feet tall, and three tusks. One measures about 8 inches in diameter and could be 8 feet long or more.

Mammoths, hairy Ice Age members of the elephant family, stood as high as 13 feet at the shoulder and weighed 10,000 to 15,000 pounds. They have been extinct

anti-gay rights initiative on Idaho's Nov. 8 ballot.
In a joint statement, the ministers calling themselves Moscow Voices of Falth said the initiative sponsored-by the Idaho Citizens Alliano would deny equal participation in society to a segment of the public. "Jesus showed us reverence for life; the dignity of every individual-rand justice within the community," the group said Wednesday. "As disciples of Jesus we believe it is sinful, to deny basic human rights... As Christians, our biblical obligation to work for a right and just community requires that we work to defeat this initiative."

Moscow-area ministers' signing the statement represent the United Church of Moscow (American

Clergymen: Initiative

denies Jesus' teachings

BOISE (AP) — Eight Moscow ministers have announced their opposition-to-Proposition-One, the — Methodist Church, the Episcopal anti-gay rights initiative on Idaho's Nov. 8 ballot. In a joint-statement, the ministers calling themselves Moscow Voices of Faith said the initiative sponsored. The center. The proofstion One, if nassed, would by the Idaho Citizens Alliance.

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Lake, was exenvating it to deepen the popular lake for fish and make it more suitable for nesting waterfowl. Mel Hedberg, Fish and Game's senior conservation officer in Grangeville, said discovery of the mammoth fossils probably will not interfere with work at the lake. "This has been tremendous. I can't see any negatives," Hedberg said. Yohe said the first priority is recovering the bones already exposed to prevent them from deteriorating. The tusks guickly crumbing. The tusks guickly crumbing in the lake sediments for millennia. "This is kind of a salvage situation. We'll have to get to it quickly and get the material out of there," Yohe said.

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man John Siåck said Wednesday that he was not surprised by the ministers' statement. But he was disappointed. "Naturally, I wish everybody was In support of it. If what the Bible says is pretty clear, I don't think you can change standards."

Even as planning began to recover the fossils from the lake bed, which will flood again when fall rains arrive, representatives from several state and federal agencies met to figure out who could help with the effort. Curious local residents started arriving at the lake by Tucsday evening as news of the discovery spread by word of mouth. "This has caught the public's interest like nothing else could," University of Idaho archaeologist Lee Sappington said. Yohe and others said they would schedule public tours of the excavation area Saturday afternoon to satisfy public curiosity. Until then, visitors have been asked to watch from a distance as the work continues.

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GOP leader says independent candidate likely will make ballot

BOISE (AP) — A Republican Party official said Thursday it looks like the party will fail in its effort to disqualify pesky independent gover-nor candidate Ron Rankin from the

rior candidate Ron Rankin from the November general election ballot. The party is challenging, the signatures turned in by Rankin, after the Idaho Supreme Court last week struck down a state law that said verification of signatures isn't need-of if at least 1,200 names are turned. Independents need 1,000 signatures of registered voters on nominating petitions. At the request of the GOP, county.

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At the request of the GQP, county elerks have been checking the 1,300 signatures turned in by Rankin.

As of Wednesday afternion-election officials said Rankin had at

least 957 valid signatures, with at least 100 other signatures still under

Rankin said his count at midday Thursday shows he has enough veri-

"I'm already over the 1,000 requirement. It's just-silly for these folks to be tying up county clerks all over the state. It's costing the tax-

payers money
for a ridiculous, childish
effort to disqualify conservatives, h
said. "I'm on
the ballot and
they can start
gnashing their
tech again."
Mike Reynoldson, executive director of the Idaho GOP, said
the count was unfinished and still
close.

ose. . "I think he's going to make it," he id. "I think he's going to squeak in

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reports to come back, "he said, but 'Crider's mominating petitions-include names from more counties, so verification is taking longer.

The GOP-also-asked-for-a-check-of other independents, and may have succeeded in disqualifying independent legislative candidate Myrtle May Christensen of Boise. She filed awan independent for the House seat now held by Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, cochairman of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Committee.

House candidates need 50 valid signatures. Reynoldson said she turned in 60, but a check found Christensen had only 44 valid

names.
"We're sending a letter to the sec-retary of state asking him to remove her from the ballot," Reynoldson

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Weekend Calendar

Dinner theater: The Flying Penguin Theater will present Gordon Howard's "The Hanging of Abner Martin" at the Turf Club. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m., with dinner planned for 8 p.m. The stage show is scheduled for 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$20 per person. Tickets are available at LaRae's and Jerry's Lounge in Twin Falls. Reservations may be made by calling 726-7133.

Country music: Highway 101 will perform two shows at Cactus Pese Resort Casino in Jackpot. Ticket prices for the special shows are \$12, \$15 and \$18. Cocktails only are available at the 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows. Call 1-800-821-1103.

Comedy: The Sun Valley Repertory Co. will present Larry Shue's "The Nerd," next Stage Theater, Ketchum, 8 p.m. For reservations or information; call 726-3706.

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• Figure skating: 1994 Olympic
silver medalist Nanoy Kerrigan will
headline the Sun Valley Ice Show,
Sun Valley Skating Center, 9-p.m.
Sold out.

"Monday through Thursday andSept. 16 and 17: The Northside Playhouse will present "Olivert" at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine
Arts Building auditorium. Tickets, priced at 55.50 for adults and 33.50 for children and seniors, are available at Natural Way Health Store, Larson
Arts and Andrew's Hallmark in Twin
Falls and Arlene's Flower Garden-inJerome; or call 734-1602. Tickets will be sold at the door if available.

Tuesday through Thursday: The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will pre-sent William Shakespeare's "Aa You. Like It," 7:30 p.m., Best Western Ty-rolean Lodge in Ketchum. Tickets: \$16.50. For reservations or informa-tion, call 726-5336.

 Wednesday: The Twin Falls Police Benefit Concert will feature Eddie Rabbitt and Jon Brennan at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho gym. Tickets, priced at \$17.50, are available at Video West and the Music Center. Music Center.

Saturday, Sept. 17: Octoberfest, a one-day celebration of music and food, is scheduled—all—day—in Ketchum.

Saturday, Sept. 17: The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation will sponsor an Epicure-an Evening from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Country Club. For reser-vations, and informatio9n, call .737-2481.

• Saturday, Sept. 24: Arts on Tour will present "Don Giovanni" at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Cost is 510 for adults and \$7.50 for students. For information, call 733-9443, Ext. 270.

• Monday, Sept 26: The United Way of Magic Valley will present a performance by singer-comedian Danny Marona to kick of its 1994-95 campaign, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Weston Plaza. There's a 5:30 p.m. cocktail hour: dinner starts, at 6:30. Tickets: 525. For reservations or information, call 733-3974.

Inside

Dear Abby Backbeat Comics Movies



Northside Playhouse brings epic musical back for thirds

'Food glorious food Hot sausage and mustard ...'

Lionel Bart; "Oliver!".

By Becky Turner Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Famished workhouse boys are crooning, waving their bowls of gruel — just as they did years ago when other Magic Valley casts per-formed "Oliver!"

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Also returning to "Oliver!" after 23 years is this year's musical director, Dennis McCracken.

McCracken. 35, administrator and organist at the Twin Falls Episcopal Church of the Ascension, was a workhouse boy in the Dilettantes production.

"It was new," he said. "We were there to have fun."

The workhouse boys only appear in the beginning of the show, and McCracken remembers spending "a lot of time in the green room." This year. McCracken will perform from a different side of the stage.

Frantz, a 34-year-old salesman and a member of Fagin's pickpocket gang in 1971, when "Oliver!" was on every community theater playbill in the country in the wake of David Lean's epic 1968 movie version. Frantz said he didn't understand the underlying evil connected with "Oliver!" back then.

Oliver!" back then.

"I was wrapped up in the fun of the production," he said.

"Wait a minute. Underlying evil? "Oliver!" is a musical with optimistic-sounding songs such as "Consident of Voursel!" and "It's a Fine Life." But, as Frantz explained, "Dickens and a member of Fagin's pickpocket gang in 1971, when "Oliver!" was on every community theater playbill in the country in the wake of David Country in the wake



At top, Matthew Frantz, left, and Mike Winterholler return to the roles they played in 1984. Frantz portrays Bill Sikes and Winterholler plays Fagin. Above, a workhouse boy 23 years ago, Dennis McCracken returns as musical director of the Northside Playhouse's production of "Oliver!"

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The Northalde Playhouse will present "Olivert" at 8 p.m. Mondey through Thursday and again on Sept. 16-17 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine-Arts Building suddortum. Tickéts, priced at \$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children and seniors, are available at Natural Way Heeth Store, Larson Arts and Andrew's Hallmark in Twin Fails and Arterie's Flower. Genden in Jerome, or call 734-1602. Tickets will be sold at the door if available.

ISF takes 'As you Like It' on the road to Ketchum

"To have seen much and to have gained nothing is to have rich eyes and poor hands."

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

Times News writer

KETCHUM — All the world may be a stage, but for 396 years "As You Like It" has howered just over the edge.
"It's a different kind of play than any olher play Shakespeare wrote," said-Mark Hofflund, managing director of the Idaho Shakespeare Festival, which will present the venerable comedy as the company's first full-fleedged road production here next week. "It certainly differs from the other great comedies in that it's darker, and it works on different levels. The trick to doing this play successfully is finding those levels."

In some ways, this 1598 mastework is a risky choice for a company playing to an audience not used to The Bard. The ISF, an 18-year-old Boist troupe, is also doing "Julius Caesar" and "Much Ado About Nothing" this summer, two far better-

To see Shakespeare

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present William Shakespeare's "As You Like-It" on Fuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on the grounds of the Tyrolean Lodge in Ketchum. Tickets are \$16.50, and are available at the lodge or by calling 726-5336.

known works that were the subjects of high-pro-file movies. "As You Like It" is less familiar to contemporary addiences, having made it to the big screen just once, in a little-known and even less-remarked 1936. British movie starring Laurence Olfwier as a love-struck and rather sissy Orlando. "As You Like It" is not as strong in terms of plot and structure.as other Shakespeare plays," said its director, Bart Sher. "It's more of a 'mood' piece than a 'plot' piece. I'm more focused on the internal journey of the charac-ters than on a realistic setting.

Please see ISF/CZ



Steve Tague as Bottom is hoisted by attendant fairles during the ISF production of 'As You Like It.'

Aunt who gets no thanks mulls giving gifts

DEAR ABBY: I finally worked up the courage to ask my sister why her three school-age children never write hank-you notes for the gifts I have

thank-you notes forthe gifts I have given them.

She fold me they were so busy with-their school work and other activities, they didn't have the time. Then she added. "Since you have no ehildren of your own, you can't understand how heetic their lives are. Besides, they always thank you in person when they see you." (Her attinde was, "Get a life.")

Abby, doesn't she realize how much time it takes me to shop for those gifts gift wrap them and then deliver them? I find the time to fit it into my busy

gift wrap them and then deliver them? I

find the time to fit it into my busy schedule -children or not.

I do it because I want to - not because I want anything in return. I realize that not everyone cares about written thank-yous, but I do, and they know it. All it would take is 10 minutes and a postage stamp. I cry hard to give her kids gift shat matter to them. Why can't they do something simple that matter to them.

matters to me?

I'm steamed enough to stop giving them gifts altogether. It's too bad my

"One time, I went as far as to dye my hair black," Prescott said of a previous

Other cast members say they feel a trong sense of friendship, too.

Oliver.

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Dear Abby

Abigail VanBuren

relationship with my sister has soured over something that would have been so easy to fix.

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DEAR SAD AUNTIE: Children DEAR SAD AUNTIE: Cuttoffer cannot be expected to know what they have not been taught. I have always emphatically stressed the importance of writing hank-you notes – promptly but I now realize that not everybody

but I now realize that not everybody shares my opinion.

DEAR ABBY: I never thought of myself as a prude until now, but I suppose that is exactly what I am.

'A divorced woman moved into our lovely little neighborhood last year. All was fine until recently. Now a lover has moved in with her. They are both in their mid-40s. My question: What do I tell my children? I wouldn't think of telling them the truth in this situa-

man-is-renting, a room in her house?
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ter rings a bell with me. There can be many reasons why it's difficult to get to the phone - and age and infirmity are only two of them. Let if ring a minimum of 10 times!

Let it ring a minimum to times!

DEAR ABBY: If Leslie Barnes of Dallas doesn't provide an explanation as to why men's and women's clobking button from upposite sides, here is what I have read:

"When originally introduced, buttons were expensive and therefore used only on the clothing of the upper classes. Wealthy women were dessed by their right-handed servants, so the buttons were located on the left side of garments.

vants, so the buttons were located on the left side of garments. "Men dressed themselves, so the buttons were placed on the right side of garments."

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CULVER CITY, CALIF.

DEAR BERNIE: Thank you. Your explanation appears reasonable so I'm squirreling it in the back of my mind in case I'm ever on "Jeopardy."

Flicks most

flund said. "There will be one entrance through which the audience and the acrors will go in and out."

Production costs are being underwriten by the Tyrolean Lodge's owner, Henry Taylor, but the road is still a challenge for the ISF.

"We take a production into high schools around the state every fall, but that's an abbreviated version of a play with a few actors," Hofflund said. "There's a big difference between that and what we're doing here."

The cast will include seven actors — there are 20 characters in the play, so many will be doing double dury. Four are Actors Equity members/ meaning that they're fall-time, year-word actors. They include Sleve Tague as the peripatetic sage Jaques, Marthew Letscher as Orlando, Kristin Flanders are as Rosalind and Kathleen Tague as Cleia, Rosalind's long-suffering friend.

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nough for Pat to sussain a "Saturday
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about learning the truth anymore?

"A Good Man in Africa" (Sept. 97)

— Drama of political intrigue in
emerging African nation is rummerd to
be deadly dull, despite presence of
Sean Connery, Lou Gossett Jr, and
John Lithgow.

Sean Connery, Lou Gosseti M.

- Ed Wood" (Oct. 7) — If this one flops, it will flop badly. But it should be a very interesting flop.

"A Troll in Central Park" (Oct. 7) — Will this Don Bluth animated fearure beat the curse that secens to follow all non-Disney 'toons' Still, it could fill in the vacuum before "The Lion King's" Thanksgiving reissue.

New movies are blasts from past, into future

Orlando Sentinel

Will the top box-office attraction of the summer also be the top box-office attraction of the summer also be the top box-office attraction of the upcoming movie season?

As Disney announced earlier this month, "The Lion King," which opened tackin June; will vanish from theater screens on Sept. 23. Then the animated mussla will re-emerge on Nov. 18 with a jazzy new publicity campaign, busit in time to re-entitied varianting kids and their parents.

Although that rerelase is unique on the season's schedule, several high-profile remarks also are in the pipeline.

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Winterholter such en ass more using to the production. "I played him (Fagin) a lot lighter," Winterholter said. "I'll probably play him a little meaner this time." Frantz sees a definite difference in this year's Fagin and Bill Sikes. "The people who saw it 10 years agowon't see the same two characters," he said.

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"The play is about people who are isolated, and the meaning is in their relationship to other people." Sher said.

"At You to ther people." Sher said.

"At You Like It" takes place in Shakespeare's second-favorite setting—the forest—wher an exide french no-bleman, Duke Senior, usurped by his probleman, Duke Senior, usurped by his probleman senior won't see the same two characters, insaid.
Frantz said Fagin is meaner, Oliver
is sweeter and Nancy, Bill Sikes'
doomed girlfriend, is not as brassy.
"The show's going to be different
every year it's done," he said. "I'll miss
some of the things we did 10 years ago,
but I'm tremendously pleased."
Not all of the roles in this year's production are repeat performances.
Playing the younger leads this year
are-12-year-old Eric, Thurmond as'
Oliver and 13-year-old Matthew
Prescott as the Artful Dodger.
Although they are newcomers toOliver!" the two boys are not newcomers to the stage.

"One time, I went as far as 60 dye my hair black," Prescott said of a previous performance.

Thurmond has played leads in school productions. But, he said this is his "first big stage play,"

"It's really exciting," he said. "I like I performing for people. I have to work a whole, whole lot."

Other principal cast members are Corine. Starley, Burt. Huish and Carol Bounous. There are approximately 109 actors in this year's cast.

How do they expect "Oliver!" to play after a loy-get sabbatica!?

"It will be different this time around for, me because I'm older and wiser now, "Winterholler said.

Of course, there will be some old memories from the past that will never be forgotten or replayed.

"I'll miss a lady by the name of Linda Lattin (former "Oliver!" cast member) who died recently-of-cancer.

Winterholler said. "But, I know she's with me here in this show.

Frantz said working opposite Winterholler is going to be "10 years beter."

Other cast members say they feel a

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Highway 101 follows winding road

Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Highway 101 is preparing for a detour.

"We are at a crossroads," said the band's vocalist/drummer Cactus Moser in a phone interview en route to this weekend's show at Cactus Petes. "We, discussed ending the band early this summer."

Moser went on to explain that today's country music industry is geared to the "newest kid on the block," and it's become easier for new acts to hit the charts.

"The radio and record promotion side tof the business) is really fustrating right now." said Moser, who added that, if Highway 101 puts on the brakes, the three members of the group would pursue other musical interests." would pursue other musical interests.
"This band is only one chunk of our careers," he said.
It's a pretty impressive chunk.

Hit the Highway

Highway 101 will perform two shows a night today and Saturday at Cactus Petes Resort. Casino in Jackpot. Ticket prices for the spe-cial shows are \$12, \$15 and \$18. Cocktails only are available at the 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows. Call 1-800-821-1103.

Highway 101, named for a stretch of road in Los Angeles, has been fiding high since 1986 when its very first single. The Bed You Made for Me, "hit the number four spot on the country charts, in 1987 and '85, the country charts, in 1987 and '85, the country charts, in 1987 and '85, the country Music Association in 1988, and '90.

"We can keep playing (together) to stay in the game or go in new the Academy of Country Music, following up with two Grammy nominations and more accolades from the Country Music Association in 1988, '89 and '90.

Among the hits are "Somewhere Tonight," "Cry, Cry, Cry, "and "Whiskey, if you were a Woman." The group's latest album, "The New Frontier," was released by Liberry Records, Band members, in Judition to "Moser, are vocalist hassist Curtis Stone and vocalist hikki Nelson.

According to Moser, the three musicians still get along fine, thank you. All are in their 20s or 30s. All write music, all live with their families in Nashville.

One of the reasons the group is considering making a change is the fact that Nelson is expecting her first child.

Rabbitt brings timeless country tunes to Twin Falls police benefit

Times News writer

When Falls When Eddie Rabbitt headlines; the Twin Falls Police Benefit "Association Concert next week, he will do so as no-straiger to charitable causes."

An active participant in Special Olympies, Safe Kids, Easter Seals; The ... Muscular — Dystrophy Association-and-United Cerebral Palsy, Rabbitt has logged countess hours in pursuit of a better world. He and his wife began working with children's hospitals in the 1980's, affer-the-death-of-their-z-year-old son, Timethy, who had undergone a liver transplant.

For the past 20 years, Rabbitt has been doing shows coast to coast. He's 53 now, and he's a long way from Brobklyn, where he was, born, or East Orange, N. J., where he grew.

Rabbitt caught the music bus.



Eddle Rabbitt will sing hits like 'I love a Rainy Night,' and 'Driving My Life Away.'

Oriving My Life Away.

award, for having been broadcast
that many times. "Driving My Life
Away" has been recognized for 2
million airings.

Rabbitt has starred in several of
his own network television variety
specials and has guested on many
others. He also pops up on TV in
national commercials from time to
time.

Today, Rabbitt lives in an historie
thome in the scenic countryside out
side Nashville with his wife, daughter and son.

ter and son.

But he's not always there, because

Rabbitt at CSI

Eddie Rabbitt will perform at the Twin Falls Police Benefit Association Concert at 8-p.m. Wednesday in the College of Southern Idaho, gynnasium. Jon Brennan, star of MTVs. "The Real World," will make a guest appearance, Tickets, priced at \$17.50, arawilable at Video West, The Music Center or the CSI Box Office.

Couple celebrates 78 years together Sunday





and Kendal Marcy to the Cactus



From pizza to Nashville

JACKPOT — The Marcy Brothers, who launched their musical cáreo at a pizzeria in rural Northern California, will perform at Cactus Petes Resort Casino next week.

"They paid us 5 bucks each, but we had to buy our own pizza," said Kendal, they youngest of the three stinging brothers, of those early thin-crust days. From peppenoi and cheese to the bright lights of Nashville, the Marcy Brothers eventually took their music to the road.

—It worked.—The-trio-began, landing-choice gigs.

At Cactus Petes

At Cactus Petes, the Marcy Brothers will perform two shows a night Tuesday through Thursday. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. Dinner show prices start at \$109.9; there's a \$5 cover charge for the cocktail show.

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The Marcy Brothers have been the opening act for George Strait, Alabams, lohnny Cash, Waylon Jennings and the Oak Ridge Boys.

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They've appeared on TNN's "Croad Chase" and "Nashville Now."

The Marcy Brothers come to Cactus even with a hord-the-orhearsal-stage eperioire of newly arranged four-their depring and the Oak Ridge Boys.

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Backbeat

Glad to be out

Melissa Etheridge wishes she had told the world she was lesbian earlier

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Melissa Etheridge's typical concert audience ranks on the decibel meter with the screaming fans that once drowned out the Beatles on "The Ed Sullivar

Show:

Etheridge knows, however, that at least some of those fans are cheering her sexual orientation, not her music. And that makes her a little uncomfortable.

"They want to put me in a role model kind of place and I shy away from that," she said in a recent interview.

view.

The Kansas-born singer publicly,
came out as a lesbian during the week
President Clinion was inaugurated,

They can be loud," she said, "They
they can be loud," she said, "They
they they as certain way and shake
their fists, in one aspect, great. They
ever had — and it know I never had
— anyone that I could go to and relate
to in that way. That's fine, But I'm
here to say that I'm human and I make
mistakes.

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can point.

Now she jokes that the word "lesbian" has just been added to the descriptive phrase "Grammy Award-winning rock singer" that appears in tracker than the

winning rock singer" that appears us stories about her.

"I kind of do wish I had done it ear-lier," she said." But I believe these things happen when they are supposed to... I'm so comfortable now, and I wish that I had had that before."

Truth be told, Etheridge is a perfect role model for deflating stereotypes: In the career, she's about as conservative as her heartland upbringing would sug-gest. Her music is an energetic, and the state of the state of the state of the theory than the state of the stat acoustic-based rock sound that she grumbles hasn't been trendy in ages and probably won't again.



Mellssa Etheridge performs at Woodstock '94 in Saugerfies, N.Y.

She deliberately has avoided being mouth the industry establishment for gender-specific in her lyries to make her music appeal to as many listeners as possible. That snot going to change.

At the Grammy Awards last winter, she politely but firmly refused to bad-understood the business machinations

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that caused the decision. And Etheridge shows the mark of a professional politician when asked about her former band, which chose to dump her in favor of backing Jackson Browne on a tour this year.

Boyz II Men takes top of single chart

Weckly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. [Platinum signifies more than I million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

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6. Endless Love, Luther
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(Columbia)
7. Fantastic Voyage, "Coolio
(Tommy Boy) (Plainum)
8. "Can You Feel the Love
Tonight, Elton
(Hollywood) (Gold)
9. "All I Wanna Do, "Sheryl
Crow (A&M)
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(Violator)

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(Reprise) (Platinum)
6. "Purple," Stone Temple
Pilots (Atlantic) (Platinum)
7. "The Sign." Ace of Base
(Arista) (Platinum)
8. "Candlebox." Candlebox
(Maverick-Sire) (Platinum)

Michael Card (Sparrow)

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Top of the charts

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10. "Regulate...G Funk Era," /arren G (Violator-RAL) (Platinum)

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Singles
1. "I'll Make Love to You,"
2. "Sitay (I Missed You)," Lisa Loob & Nine Stories (RCA) (Gold)
3. "Stroke You Up," Changing Faces (Spoiled Rotten-Big Beat (Gold)
4. "When Can I See You,"
Babyface (Epic) 5. "Wild Night," John Mellencamp & Me'Shell Clay, Rick Treving (Columbia)
Melgeocello (Mercury)

6. "Fadless Love." Luther Brown (Curb)

3."House of Lord, (Myrth) 4."Free At Last," D.C. Talk (Forefront) (Gold) 5. "First Decade 1983-1993," Michael W. Smith (Reunion) 6."The Standard," Carman

'Way of Warrior:' Blood 'n' guts

Formats: 3DO, a 32-bit CD-based

Formats: 3DO, a 32-bit CD-based game system.

Bstimated selling price, manifacturer: 553-59, Universal Interactive Studios and Naught Dog, Inc.

Recommended ages: 17 and up.

How the game works: Set in a Citadel high atop the Himalayas, a tournament determines, who will fill the final page in the ancient "Book of Warriors." The book chronicles—the-greatest warriors through the ages: The winner adds his or her name in blood to complete the book and tip the scales in favor of good or cvil—

Japan: Crimson Glory, a classic American tomboy; Nobunaga, a Japanese Kendo fighter: Nikki Chana 'Kung Fu master; Konotori, an American raised in Japan; Shaky Jake, a wild man from Australia and Fox, a street-smart bodygund. They all have 60 to 80 moves.

Good points, bad points: Unlike 'Mortal Kombat 1' or '11, 'Warrior' exploits the superior graphics and animation of 3DO, with each of the character fillings three-fourths of the screen. The game incorporates 60 megabytes of sound cifices as well as five minutes of full-motion video. The game incorporates of sugnation of superior of full-motion video. The game also features CD-quality sound with the soundtrack from White Zombie's platinum debut Geffen album 'La Sexorcisto' — Devil Music Volume 1.

inghters and their special moves and fatalities:

The Dragon: "Firebail" sweep the joystick from Down to DownForward to Forward then Left Shift, hi fatality move is "Head Slap" charge back, then press Forward and Left Shift while close: "Uppercut" press downback and left shift, his fatality move is "Disembowel" to remove unwanted innards from your dizzy opponent stand close and sweep-down-to-downback to back. and press A and C.

The Verdict: Parents beware this game does show blood and fatal moves. But once you do see "Way of the Warrior" you'll never want to go back to 16-bit game systems.





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'Good Man' isn't so great

Orange County Register

To help you plan your movie-going. Hor Previews irreverently looks at coming films and what might be expected of them based on early reviews, media coverage and track records of those involved. The following are scheduled to open today:

Assante, Gabriel Byrne
Who's in it: Sean Connery,
Colin Friels, John Littigow, Diane
Rigg
What it's about: Friels is a
diplomat in a West African
British Embassy who feels
trapped by boss Littigow—To—
move up, the career ladder he
needs to bribe good doctor
Connery, Bruce Beresford directs.

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What's hot

from confusing original story brought re-editing to clarify things. Good thing Connery is on hand to bolster box office.

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"Trial by Jury"
Who's in it: William Hurt,
Joanne Whalley-Kilmer, Armand
Assante, Gabriel Byrne
What it's about: Juror WhalleyKilmer's decision in a mob murher case-could-mean-curtains for
her son, 7. How will she make the
right choice? Heywood Gould
directs.
Outlook: With the O. I. Simpson



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lew movies on Twin Falls video

New movies on Twin Falls video shelves this week:

"PCU" (PG-13). Connecticut's mythical Port Chester University, which has the fated acronym of PCU, is such a militanized zone of political correctness that a prospective freshman — excuse us, "freshperson" — can't take an orientation tour without triggering World War III.

The Womynists hate the Jocks, the Jocks—hate—the Republicans, the Republicans hate the Vegetarians, and everybody hates those jokers who live in the Pit. More about them in ananoses.

nanosee.
Consider Tom (Chris Young), an incoming undergraduate, who quickly finds that at any given event, nearly half the campus is protesting and the other half boycotting. What's a fresh-person to do?

Protest the protesters and boycott

The Womynists hate the Jocks, the Jocks hate the Republicans, the Republicans hate the Vegetarians, and everybody hates those jokers who live in the Pit.

the boycotters, naturally. And at PCU, the best way to do that is to—that probably destroys brain cells but bunk at the Pit, a grottolike dorm that is perhaps the last vestige of free thinking and free love in collegiate America.

"PCU" a hare-paced, harebrained and, for the most part, amusing update of "Animal House," suggests that the guys and gals in the Pit have that the guys and gals in the Pit have the one peaceful solution to the PC wars: sex-furges and funky music. The film's hero, Droz (Deremy-Viven), a thirtyish senior who begins controlled the properties of the propertie

rally. His logic is simple: If you can't beat'em, beat 'err-up.
Because Fiven possesses such a motormouth, fast-on-lus-feet, improvisational elan, the film zips along while he is onscreen, even though his charucter Droz makes you wonder-whether this is America's best hope for de-escalating the FC wars.

The most refreshing aspect of PCU" is its cheery idea that good humor (and no small amount of brew) can loosen up the most tightly wound campus activists. At the inevitable bash that-oncludes the film. "Womyrists who has shunned men politely accepts a lock's friendly solicitation to bring, her a beer, Before he comes back, the startled Womyrist says to a less militation they bring you drinks."

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(Disney)
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3. "Grumpy, Old Men." (Warner)
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Arnoid Schwarzenegger is Harry Tasker in 'True Lies' on of his latest violent thrillers.

Are guns sounding too good?

WASHINGTON — Listen carefully next time you watch Indiana Jones steer that cargo, truck down the dustablown Egyptian roadway with Nazis in hot pursuit, and you might detect the roar of a lion when the engine revs. No metaphor. It's the forceful and heroic sound director Steven Spielberg wanted "Raiders of the Lost Ark" audiences subliminally to associate with Indy at the wheel.

The same kind of audible tinkering, goes into explosions in movies. You don't consciously hear pigs squealing. But when bombs go off, the thunderous, noise often has been technologically mixed with unsetting animal screams to create a certain abussivenes.

—Gunfire?—The pop-of—22-caliber handgains is usually made bolder in films by substituting the bigger bang about overkill: The macho decibels of a cinemagraphic 44 magnum. Talk about overkill: The macho decibels of a cinemagraphic 44 magnum often include dubbed-in recordings from muctar and dynamite blasts.

To paraphrase Dirty Harry, when starring down the barrel of Hollywood illusions, you've got to ask yourself: Do I feel luck?

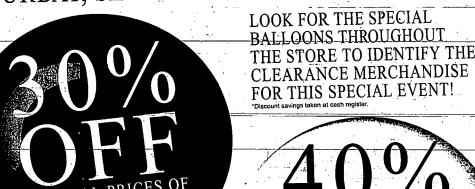
Well, do ya?

Red Korba believes luck should have hothing to do with it. In an armed-and-dangerous decade when the portuyal of violence — from action thrillers on the big screen to simulated blood-spilling in video games — has come under increased scrutiny bench the protrayal of violence — from action thrillers on the big screen to simulated blood-spilling in video games — has come under increased scrutiny bench the protrayal of violence— from action thrillers on the big screen to simulated blood-spilling in video games — has come under increased scrutiny bench the protrayal of violence— from action thrillers on the big screen to simulated blood-spilling in video games — has come under increased scrutiny bench the influence of movie sound effects that make violence and gunflie scene bigger than life.

"Listen to shows like "Lethal Weapon." The sound effects they use to dub over gunffre are really sort of sexy. Sound recording specialists sweeten it, "says Ko

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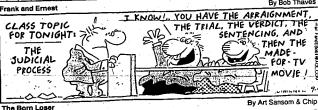




















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French bite mother tongue

When the Pasteur Institute an-nounced in 1989 it would publish its renowned international medical review thenceforth only in English, it so pained the French "lingua franca" pro-moters, they bit their mother tongue, as

panet the French 'thigua franca' promoters, they bit their mother tongue, as
Monkeys are different — they're neither fight-pawed or left-pawed. Almost
all other animals show signs of a right
or left preference.
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ment parks and books. But not as much as they spend on gambling. In 1992, that U.S. wagering total reportedly ran around \$30 billion.

around 5-90 offlion.

Much discussed in modern conversa-tion is "fermininity", and "the state of being a woman. But you never hear anything about "mulichrity." Why not? It means the same.

It means the same.

In Switzerland, after a young man serves his months of compulsive military-training, he keeps his gear, including his gun. The law so requires. Switzerland has no standing army, But it can mobilize 600,000 dedicated soldiers in 48 hours.

The birds that go south early or back late. The birds that go south come back early.

Eighty percent of a flea is water.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

By Bil Keane

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IF SEPTEMBER 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are headstrong, dynamic, romantic, impulsive, seldom, satisfied with status quo. Travel overseas is part of your persona - you inspire others to reach beyond previous limitations. isfied with status quo. Travel overseas is part of your persona - you inspire others to reach beyond previous inspire others. Are considered and previous personal state of the consideration of the c

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Arts on Tour series begins this month TMN FALLS - The Arts on Tour series will begin its 1994-95 season this month.

A Western opera theater, Mozart's "Don Giovanni," will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Sept 24 in the Fine Arts auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho. Cont. is 310 general admission and 57.50 for sudents. Tickets are available now at the CST Comtinuing Education Office, Larson Arts, English House, Everybody's Business, The Little Red Hen, The Homestead and the Magic Valley Arts Council Office, all in Twin Falls; CSI Outreach Centers in Gooding, Burley and Hailey, 'Artene's Flowers in Jerome, and Sav. Mor Drug in Bubl. Mor Drug in Buhl

MVRMC cancels Senior Gala Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Saturday's Senior Gala, a combina-tion of dining, dancing and entertainment, has been can-

tion of dinning, dancing and miteraturistic in the celed.

"We didn't have enough ticket sales to justify holding it," said Nancy Leslie, who was organizing the event. "We're disappointed." The Senior Gala; co-sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional-Medical Center, the Magic Valley Mall, Bridgeview Estates, Desert Sun Travel, the Office on Aging and the Twin Falls Senior Center, was designed to succeed the Mall Walkers' kickoff breakfast, which has been held each September. Organizers hoped the Gala would become an annual event.

would become an annual event.

"We may try again," Leslie said. "Maybe late summer isn't the best time."

Theater will present 'Abner Martin'

TWIN FALLS - The Flying Penguin Theater will resent "The Hanging of Abner Martin" tonight at the Turf Club.

Metropolis to feature 'Idaho Cool'

TWENT-POURS TO REMUTE THAND COON TWIN FALLS – Evening at the Met is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Metropolis Cafe, 125 Main Ave. E. "Idaho Cool," a jazz band featuring Larry Curtis and Gene Loranger, is the featured entertainment. The public is invited, and admission is free.

The event is sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council and the Metropolis Bakery and Cafe.

Mini-Cassia club plans workshop

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Junior Music Club has planned an organizational workshop for 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Welch Music.

State Music Festival Chairman Julie Harris of Caldwell will be the guest speaker. Anyone interested in any-form of music, including all-instruments and voice, or dance is invited.

or dance is invited.

For more information, call Brenda Bailey at 678-3313.

Hagerman invites children to program

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HAGERMAN - How much do fossils and fig newtons have in common?
Children in kindergarten through third grade are invited to a special program on fossils that will help them discover the answer to this and other questions. Young paleotiologists attending the program are asked to bring an adult and spend an hour as a fossil detective at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.
The program, which is accessible to all interested people, begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the National Park Service Visitor's Center on Highway 30 (across from Hagerman High School): Participants should wear comfortable clothing that they don't mind getting dirty.

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Music club schedules membership tea

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TWIN-FALLS—The Twin Falls Music Club
Membership Tea will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saurday
in the Fireside Room at the First Presbyterian
Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
A vocal program featuring the musical talents
of Lynin and Linda Berg, Carol Barsness, Roger
Vincent and Rebecca Prescott will be presented.
Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

CSI Symphonic Band begins rehearsal

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TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho
Symphonic Band with begin rehearsals at 7:30-pm.
Monday in the CSI Band Room, Fine Arts 121. The
annual Inil concert is planted for 3 pm. Oct 30. in the CSI Band Room, Fine Arts 121. The
annual Inil concert is planted for 3 pm. Oct 30. the CSI-Symphonic and brass players and percussionists in the area are encouraged to participate.

The CSI-Symphonic and Pep bands are under the
direction of George K. Halsell, who is replacing
Peter Crawford on the CSI music faculty, Halsell
comes to CSI from Pueblo, Colo. where lke served
both as band director and a member of the brass factilty at the University of Southern Colorado and as an
instructor of music history and music appreciation at
Pikes Peak Community College in Colorado Springs.

1054, Ext. 2342.

Children's Choir reconvenes Monday
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Children's Choir
will reconvene at 5 p.m. Monday at Welch Musse.
Children in third through sixth grades are encouraged
to join. Rehearsals are held weekly from September
through February. with concerts scheduled at Christmas
and it the spring.
The choir is under the direction of Balthasar Buhidar,
He teaches woral technique, ensemble singing and performance skills. Students may perform sole selections at
concerts if they wish.
An ensemble vocal class for junior high students is
planned for 4 to 5 p.m. Mondays, beginning Sept. 19.
Balthasar and Suclin Buhidar will teach sightistinging.
Vecal technique and ensemble and solo singing.
Performance opportunities will be offered.
A vocal instruction class for senior high students is set
for 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays, beginning Sept. 19. The class
will follow vocal technique curriculum and solo music in
a group setting.
For more information on cost and to enroll in any of
the classes, call Suelin Buhidar at 733-5257 or stop by

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Sheep Producers plan open house

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CALDWELL - The Treasure Valley Sheep
Producers' Open House is planned for Sunday at Ste.
Chapelle Inc., 14068 Sunny Slope Road.

Admission is free_Glass open at noon, with musical
entertainment by The Freestyle Band planned for 1:30 to
4:30 p.m. The winner open from noon to 5 p.m., with
imited, set tastings available all afternoon. Tours will be
given every half hour until 4 p.m.
The Treasure Valley Sheep Producers will offer
barbecue lamb and com. Wine is available by the
also available.

All ages are invited to this annual event. Sheep

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also available.

All ages are invited to this annual event. Sheep producers will have working-dog demonstrations, sheep shearing and wool crafts. The Freestyle Band plays a mixture-of-country-and old-rock and roll. Dogs are allowed if leashed and under control.

For more information, call 459-7222.

Trust offers funds for preservation

BOISE - Organizations involved in preservation f historical sites and buildings can apply for grants

of historical sites and buildings can apply for grants from the Idaho Heritage Trust to help fund their projects. The deadline to apply for a grant is Sept. 30.

Applications are available by writing to the Idaho Heritage Trust. P.O. Box 9321, Boise, 1D 83707 or calling (208) 384-0176. More information is available by calling Miriam. Breckinridge at 733-7830 Heritage Trust is an outgrowth of the centennial celebration. It derives monies-from usage of the state centennial logo (primarily license plate sales), and private donations. Funds are used for historic preservation within the state of Idaho.

Art Show scheduled for Oct. 20-30

AMPA - The Centennial 9 Juried Art Show is ned for Oct. 20-30 at a location to be announced at a

James de Sec. 20-20 at a nocamon to ce announced at a Jater date.

The show is open to all artists ages 18 and older. Oil, watercolor, acrylic, pen, pencil, pastel, mixed, gouache and ink are the accepted media. Three-dimensional items such as wood carvings, seulptures and hand-thrown parties will be alwayed.

For more information or a prospectus, send a self-addressed, stamp6d, business-size-envelope to. Ramona Jones, 11879 Bonnie Lane, Nampa 83651, or Marilyn Garrison, 11838 Hemlock Court, Boise 83709. Those interested may also call Jones at 466-1705 or Garrison at 362-2228.

Friday, September 9, 1994 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 'Next Karate Kid' kicks into theaters

Movies appearing in the Magic alley this weekend. Ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of merica and reviews are by the Los-ingeles Times:

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"Trial by Jury" Joanne Whalley-kilmer sits on the Jury in the murder trial of New York's most feared mobster. When the mob treathers her, prosecuting, autorney. Gabriel Byrne steps up his case. Heywood Genild directs: William Harr and Armand Assante co-Star. (Twin Cinenia)
"Camp Nowhere" (PG). This comedy imagines what would happen if a bunch of kids conjured up their idea of what camp should be: No rules. Lots of Nintendo. Mountains of Junk food. Reveille at noon. Christopher Lloyd stars. (Motor-Vu Drive-iii)

"Clear and Present Danger" (PG-13). Harrison Ford strikes again as ClA anaylst Jack Ryail the sammer's most satisfying movie experience. Easily the best and most tightly wound of the three Tom Clancy novels brought to the screen. (Twin Cinema. Ace Theatre. Century Cinema of Burley, Gooding Cinema. Magie Lattern of Ketchum, Ace Theatre of Wendell)

"The Client" (PG-13). The Ideas of the property of the property

Capsule reviews

what is seen isn't particularly convinc-

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"Maverick" (PG). Mel Gibsonstars as Maverick, the spineless,
jaunty gambler first seen in the ABC
TV series, and he's exhaustingly
sporty. Jodie Foster and James
Gamer co-star, (Jerome Cinema)
"Milk Money" (PG-13). Melanie.
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-Ultraviolent, over description and technically brilliant, it is an emotional barrage unlike any offer for most feared mobester. When the nich threatens her, prosecuting attorney Gabriel Byrne steps up his case. Hywood Gould directs, William the and Armand Assante costar. (Twin Canna)

"True Lies" (R). The stunts in about a secret agent whose work is a secret to his family are once again state of the art. But even though adopt a the romantie spoof aspects of the sory, the film spifers from a strain of crudeness and mean-spirited humiliation, especially toward women. (Twin Cinema) Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)
"Natural Born Killers" (R). The

Valley happenings

Silver, Gold will serve breakfast

EDEN - The Silver and Gold Senior Citizens will reve a pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon aurday at the senior center. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. the public is invited.

Buttons, Bows sets 1st square dance

EDEN – The Buttons and Bows/Magic Squares Square Dance Club will host its first fegular dance of the season Saturday at the Anderson Campground. —Rounds start at 7:30 p.m., with squares following at 8 p.m. The "all singing calls" dances and will be fol-lowed by a potluck dinner. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Astronomy Club to meet Saturday

JEROME - A meeting of the Magic Vall stronomy Club is planned for 7:30 p.m. Saturday 47-A 400 So.

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The program will be a slide show on the fall constellations. A public observation will follow the meeting. The public is invited to look through telescopes or bring their own. For more information, call Forrest Ray at 736-8678 or Ryan Showers at 324-7606.

Kimberly seniors schedule dinner

KIMBERLY – Senior clitzens in Kimberly have planned a community dinner for noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Ageless Senior Citizens Center, 310 Main St.

Baron of beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, com

the-cob, Jell-O salad, pic ala mode, coffee and milk are the menu items. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. The public is invited. For more information, call 423-4338.

Kerner to celebrate 80th birthday

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SHOSHONE – An open house to help William
"Bill" Kerner celebrate his 80th birthday is planned
for 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Shoshone Center
Citizens Center, 218 N. Rail St.
Kerner was born Sept. 14, 1914, in Sutton, Neb.,
and moved with his family to the area north of
"Shosibone in 1936. He married Jean Stockton in 1940.
in Jerome. The party is being hosted by his wife and
their four children, Larry Kerner and Hershel Kerner,
both of Shoshone, Kathleen Anderson of Boise and
Bill Kerner of Ketchum, and their spouses. The couple- has-10-grandchildren, and, eight great-grandchildren.

Tuttle picnic set Sunday at Malad

HAGERMAN - The annual Tuttle Picnic is annual for 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Malad Gorge

inte Park.

A program and elections will be held from 3 to 4.

m. Drinks are furnished. Bring a covered dish to hare, table service and family, and friends.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-05-48. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.





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Boys II Men strike out

Los Angeles Times and The Associated Press

Boyz II Men, "I" (Motown). It's no secret that songwriting has taken a back seat in contemporary R&B, resulting in adept harmonizing wasted on elichéd, banal material. A good-example is this philadelphia quartet's third album. The production credits read like a who's who - Immy Jam. Terry Lewis, Dallas Austin, Babyface and LA, Reid. But the album consists of Iimp ballads with unchallenging lyrics, which the Boyz sing effusively.

In an apparent attempt to duplicate the mondo-sucess of "End of the Road," producer/writer Babyface came up with an equality uninspired song and prest another No. 1 single. The hit, "I'll Make Love to You," includes to you'like you want me to/And I'll hold you tight/Baby all through the

to you/Like you want me to/And I'l hold you tight/Baby all through the

note you have been a supported to might.

Boyz II Men might be tempted to work with more innovative writers if sales didn't indicate the fans desire to live vicariously through the dull romanticism of songs such as these. Only. "I Sit Away," an unpredictable track about loneliness, and the near-folky "Water Runs Dry! hint at what the Boyz might be if they worked with more inventive material.

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Briefly

Deadline approaches for CSI ticketholders

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Athletic Department re-minds all current reserved seat holders for CSI basketball games that the pay-ment deadline for the 1994-95 reserved seats is Oct. 1.

seats is Oct. 1.

Seats not paid for by then will be offered to people on the reserved seat waiting list.

Jerome offers tennis, soccer, other classes during fall

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District will be offering a host of fall

District will be offering a host of fall programs.

An adult intermediate tennis class is designed for those who are getting started in tennis and would like some further instruction on the basics of the game. Gary Funderburg will be the instructor for the Monday and Wednesday, 7-8-30 p.m. class. held at the Jerome City Tennis Courts. Class will begin Monday, Sept. 19. The fee is \$15 plus one can of balls, \$20 for out of district participants. A maximum of 12 participants will be registered, and pre-registration is required.

quired.
Second, third and fourth grade students are invited to register for a four-week pre-weet tennis class. The beginner's class is to be held on Wednesdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Recreation Center Tennis Courts, Starting Septi 21, Gary Funderburg will also be the instructor. The fee is \$5 plus one can of balls, \$8 for the fee is \$5 plus one can of balls, \$8 for the fee is \$5 plus one can of balls, \$8 for the fee is \$5 plus one can of balls, \$8 for the fee is \$5 plus one can of balls. out of district participants, and pre-regis-

Certification clinics for NYSCA soccer and flag football coaches will be offered.

fered.

The flag football clinic will also be held at 1 p.m., in the Recreation Center Gym. This clinic is free to all Jerome coaches and \$20 for out of district partie-

ipants:

For these and other programs, please call the Jerome Recreation District office, 324-389 by Monday.

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MIKE SALSBUR

Shoshone's Niki Soloaga registers an early kill during their 15-0 win in the first game against Raft River. The Indians look the match with a 15-8 win the second game. See Page C-2 for game results.

Pilots aim for conference title, appear able to hit it

GLENNS FERRY - The first week's reviews are in and the reports on Glenns Ferry are unanimous; the defending champion Pi-lots aren't rebuilding; they've simply reloaded.

-lots aren't rebuilding; they 've simply reloaded.

"Impressive. Very strong again." said new Kimberly Coach Kirby Bright after seouting the! Pilots in a 74-0 romp over defending class A-4 state champion Rimrock. Meanwhile, Bright's debut resulted in a 7-0 decision over Raft River, another A-4 team that figures to be in the upper division of the Magic Valley Conference this season. The Bulldogs and Pilots square off at 7:30 p.m. in Glenns Ferry Friday. Without a tot of 1994 scores to go on, the hype of the game is the meeting of two of last year's class A-3 playoff teams.

"It's a big game," said Glenns Ferry Coach Bill. Brock. "They will be up, emotionally and they have the confidence of being a playoff team the last couple of years."

lopsided decision of Rimmek, noting it was one of those games where one team, gets rolling and the other team gets down. Our jayvee kids were moving the ball well, late in the game. It was just one of those within.

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Brock said the two important things he saw in the opener was "for a first game we executed well and we really got after them on defense. That's the part that pleased

me."
Bright said his Bulldogs will be trying to get more passing into their attack. "We picked up 245 yards on the ground against Agif River and that's pretty good." he said. "But our passing game sputtered. We know we have to be able to throw the ball against Glenns Ferry this week. If we can stay balanced, I think we will be all right." Bright said neither side will be surprising the other offensively.
"We know that they are going to do. We-

"We know that they are going to do. We just have to line up and stop it," Bright said.

Bruins square off against Minico

TWIN FALLS — The preseason dope on Twin Falls and Minico was that neither team was going to win a lot of games this season. So when they collide at 7:30 p.m. today or Bruin Field, it rates as a chance to win for

each side.

"It's great to trave the monkey off my back early," said Twin Falls Coach Mark Schaat after his head coaching debut resulted in victory over the Jeronic Tigers.

"We're just wondering which footbaff team is going to show up," said Minico Coach John Billetz — the one that best Jerone or the one that was handled 49-7 by Hillerss!

Hillerest.

The Bruins topped Jerome by nine after Minico opened the season with a 13-point win over the Tigers. So there isn't a lot of knowledge to be gained in commen scores.

"One thing we have to do is move the ball on the ground better," said Schaal. "Jerome held us to 84 yards running and that has to immove."

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But he also notes that the right arm of Jon Axtman was accurate at proper times.

"We will be throwing," Schaal promised.

Billetz, who will be down to three running backs due to an injury to senior Dan Labra, also worries some about the ground attack. That will put a lot of work on senior Steve Dalley, who has been the usual starter.

starter.

"They have the components to be very difficult to contain on the ground," said. Schaal, "They have (Traoy) Vail (277)-pound state heavyweight wrestling champion) and the Perreira brothers who give them an interior of 250 to 270. And that is, where we have to stop them. If we don't theyll run it down our throats all night."

Schaal acknowledged that would force that would force that would force the said.

Passes available.

TWIN FALLS Season passes will be available at the Twin Falls High School office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to-

School office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to-day.

The passes can also be purchased at the Bruin-Stadium-ticket Window 6-7:30 p.m. before the Minico-Twin Falls football gaffe.

Minico to use the ann of Eric Stroschein, "The looked good against Jerome," Schad conceded, but added he still felt the Brinish hopes would better lie in trying to stop the Minico passing.
Billetz said his worries about Twin Falls'

offense stems from its use of varied forma-

"They will turn to the formations they need to get the matchups they want — a fast outside receiver against a finebacker or something like that," Billetz said. "We know they are going to spread us and they will create problems with all their formations." Schaal said his Bruins came through the Jerome game without major injury. But he still will have just 31 suited up for the game. "What you saw hast week is what you'll see this week," he said of personnel. For Billetz, he's just wanting to see the Spartans of Aug. 26 — the ones who beat Jerome — and not the Spartans that meet lillicrest, in Idaho Falls. "We just didn't play very well up there, although tillicrest is a good football team with a very good running back," he said. "We're not sure which team will show up Friday night." School earthe and the Bruins ann't buy. is. They will turn to the formations they

Shoshone visits Carey in key 8-man contest

CAREY — Here it is only Sept. 8. Is it too early to call a football game a championship showdown?

"Way too early," said Carey Coach Heber Kirkland as he prepared his defending State Pies width and Conference champions.

Way too early, salt carely chear freeer kirkland as he prepared his defending Snake River eight-man Conference champions for an invasion by the Shoshone Indians at 4 p.m. Friday.

"It is a major game," Kirkland conceded, "We've thought all year that Shoshone would be one of the stronger teams in the league. But it's pretty early-to say that championship about the game. North Gem is a possibility and Clark County has lots of layers back."

Still; the team-that-wins-Friday-will have-aken a major step toward the title and probably spot in the postseason state playoffs.

Shoshone Coach Tim Chapman is a little more specific than Kirkland.

"They're still tough. They lost some key players but have replaced several of them. They still have good size, good

speed and still are the team to beat. Chapman said.
Carey has opened with wins over Cambridge and Rockland on the road. This will be the home opener. Shoshone bowed in athorn with a lopsided win over-Wells, Nev. Both coaches think the game could come down to the quicker defense.

"Shoshone has a good line and a good running back in Zach Aslett. We hope our refensive team's speed can contain that." Kirkland said. Aslett rocked Wells with three touchdown runst. Mor from scrimmage of over 50 yards and a long kick return.

Kirkland is hoping that senior Luke Rathke, a two-way starter last year, will get medical approval for his one.

"It would make a big difference for us and add to our depth," said Kirkland whose—line corps is ruther thin.

Shoshone welcomes back guard Jason Ritter, who might have a couple quicker positions but in overall team speed I think it's pretty even."

Tough foes on tap in Big Sky

The Associated Press

Eastern Washington opens the 1994 foot-ball season Saturday against Cal Poly-SLO, and for one of the coaches, it will be his first victory as a collegiate coach. Both Eastern's Mike Kramer and Cal

Poly's Andre Patterson are coaching for the first time at the college level this year. Eastern is in the Big Sky Conference and the visitors play in the America West Conference.

It's the only night game of the season for

Please see BIG SKY/D2

Stich stumbles into semis; Novacek boots Yzaga

NEW YORK - Michael Stich served

NEW YORK — Michael Sitch served—with all the consistency of a once-a-week hacker, double-faulting 15 times Thursday might in his worst match of the U.S. Open as he stutter-steeped into the seminfals.

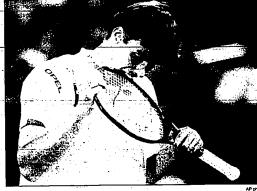
The highest-seeded-mun-fel-in-the-tournament, the No. 4 Stich created trouble for himself and got plenty from young Swede Jonas Bjorkman before escaping with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-7, 7-9, 6-4 victory.

Stich's next opponent is Karel Novacek, the quintessential journeyman of tennis, who served 28 aces to beal Jaime Yzaga 6-2, 6-7, 7-9, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3, and reach his first Grand Slam semifinal after 30 early exits. Andre Agassi and Todd Martin will play in the other semifinal Saturday.

Stich, the 1991 Wimbledon champion, had never gone past the quarters at the U.S. Open There were times in this match when it seemed he wouldn't make it this time.

"I was serving very, very badly," said Stich, whose double-faults more than offset his 13 aces against the player, who knocket dout Stefan Edberg. "Right now I'm really, really tired. All the credit to Bjorkman, the way he kept fighting. He never gave up. Not many guys are doing that.

"Today I played my worst match of the Open. But it's very important to me that I made it into the semis, that I stayed in there."



Michael Stich of Germany defeated Sweden's Jonas Bjorkman at the U.S. Open Thursday In New York.

Stich knew his performance would not tournament, but he didn't much care, convince many people he could win this "Let everybody think Agassi's supposed

to win, "Stich said. "I like that."

He cruised in the first two sets, held a 4-2-lead-in-the-third, but-let-the-opportunistic-Bjorkman back in by serving erratically. Stich, who also blew a 5-2-lead in the third-set tiebreaker, succumbed to tiredness and lost his rhythm as the match wore on. Stich's loss in the tiebreaker cost-him his first set of the tournament, and the way he was serving it seemed he could quickly lose another. But he broke Bjorkman to take a 3-lead in the fourth set, overcame one more poor service game, and broke him again for the match with a lob that Bjorkman leaped to hit with a backhand overhead and tapped just wide. just wide.

Novacek, a 29-year-old from the Czech Robuble: who logs more miles and plays more tournaments than anyone else, relied on his serve to get him out of trouble as he scored a victory over the man who upset de-fending champion Pete Sampras in the

fending champion Pete Sampras in the fourth round.

After playing so well against Sampras; Yzaga played sloppily and slow in a terribly tedious match, spraying 73 unforced errors and carrying on a nonstop conversation with himself about his mistakes. He changed his shoes near the end of the first set, changed his rackets several times, but couldn't change the way he was playing.

"The Sampras match took a lot out of me," Yzaga said, "I was sore yesterday and I was sore today, It was hard."

Payne shines as Indians bump Raft River

SHOSHONE—Senior-Lindsuy-Payne made the most of her serve against Raft River Thursday. After a Trojan sideout, the Shoshone hitter served 15. straight points to start the Indians on a 15-0, 15-8 victory. She added two ser-vices moisterin the second game.

U. 13-8 victory. See added two service points in the second game.

The Indians added a 15-4, 15-1 Northside Conference win over Dietrich. In that match, Becca Messick totalled 15 service points. Niki Solonga, had, 12 kills; for Shoshone, now 6-0, 4-0.

Shoshone Couch Larry Messick

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praised the floor play of setter
e Arrossa.

Prep volleyball

Raft River finished the triangular

rich.

Raft River won both its JV matches. Shoshone added a win over Dietrich.

service points.

Wendell won the JV match 9-15, 15-11, 15-7. The Gooding freshmen triumphed 15-0, 15-10.

gled out the effort of Jessica Gill, but Valley came back with—really who was forced to play middle blocker for the first time because of game. Richards said the third game in jujuy to another play.

Shilon Jax led Wendell with four Filer was able to pull off the win.

Filer was able to pull off the way, but In JV action, Filer won in two,

Jerome triangular

JEROME - Miniet picked up a pair victories, dawning Middleton 15-13, 13-15, 15-10 and Jerome 15-13, 15-10.

15-13, 15-10.

Jerome opened with a 15-10, 1510 win over Middleton.

With solid setting help from Janae Tolman, Heidi Hamilton to-talled 21 kills on the evening for the Tigers, now 4-4.

raised their Canyon Conference record to 3-0 with the sweep over the r Volleyball teams head for Bruin country

TWIN FALLS — If volleyball's your game and quick results your aim, get to the Twin Falls two-gym complex Saturday for a day of fulfill-

ment.
Coach Jerry Siyulich and his Twin Falls Bruins will be hosting 19 other teams in a six-round
knockdown, dragout that will employ both gymnssiums and run from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Everything is designed to get teams on the
floor and matches'done as quickly as possible.
That means there will be quick scoring, which
allows a team to score without serving. Galy two
minutes will be allowed for warmup between

matches once the tournament gets started.

In cases of late ties, the first team to 16 points will be awarded the decision, waiving the two-point must rule.

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"It's a great way to get a lot of on-court expe-rience for your players," said Sivulieh. "The quick scoring adds more urgency to each volley because someone is going to get a point on every serve. It's high-pressure volleyball and the girls really enjoy it."

Because it isn't a round-robin schedule, a champion probably won't be named. As many as four or five teams could come out with the same leading records.

leading records.

Schedule for the day, gymnasium No. 1 listed

'Winning' the strike? - What foolishness ...

NEW YORK — The argument is over who is winning and who is losing the baschall strike.

The owners are winning, says one roomless scribe, lobby-bound for the duration by rumor, caution and a full hotel.

This is early in the day, a day pregnant with hope and prospects, early enough for sanity to be a com-

panion.

The slimmest-of-chances-provokes the greatest of faith. Baseball counts on this.

This could be the day that the temporary trustees of the special treasure that is baseball figure out have to divide up our tripute. This how to divide up our tribute. This could be the day that a sad and scarred season is rescued.

A Somebody is talking to some-body, and somebody is willing to listen. Somebody has a plan. The inadequate avenues around the hotel where the owners and players may or may not meet are al-

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ready clogged by TV trucks and news vans, their long necks search-

ing for transponders down the con-crete canyons.

Occasionally, tailored envoys in pancake makeup will speak into empty air, relaying the news that nothing is happening but could any time now.

The players are winning, says an-ther writer, as far from the press box as America's pastime is from the dugout.

In augout.
It is the nature of the job to pick winners and losers, and there is time to kill.
How many players have cracked?

he asks.
None. Publicly.
Then the players are winning.
But who resumed these talks?
The players.
Then the cowners are winning.
There is no scoreboard here in the lobby of the Intercontinental Hotel.
It is not even clear what inning it is.
Bud Selig, the faux commission-

er, says it is nearing the bottom of the ninth. Selig says that Friday is probably the drop-dead date for do-ing anything. Who is winning? The honest answer, of course, is that no one is winning. The honest answer is that baseball is losing. Honesty is non-negotiable, Honesty isn't even on the table.

In the bar off the lobby, the Madison Square Garden channel has Steve Balbon in a Yankee uniform batting against Greg Hibbard at old Comiskey Park.

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The sunshine paints the greens of the field and the stands with a freshness memory can't match. The TV aches with actual basebalt Balboni pops out to Robin-Ventura.

A block away, players caucus with their stewards in the house their dues have built. And a few blocks up, owners wait for a reason to reknot their neckties.

They are dressed to be either escorts or pallbearers, whichever is necessary.

ecessary. By dusk the players have son

thing for the owners to consider. It is not a proposal. It is not a coun-teroffer. But it is something. The owners take it. They say thanks. They say they will look at it. They will look at it overnight, and they will respond to it tomor-

and they will be row.

The players and owners never actually meet. The day of hope has

Outside, a father with three sons, two wearing Mets hats, sit on the steps of the main hotel entrance. The smallest boy will size and look each way down the street and then each way down the street and then take his place back between his

"When are the ballplayers com-ing?" he asks: "Soon," says his father.

The rest of the world hurries by on sore feet, down cluttered streets and through glutted intersections, thinking little about baseball or the idiots who are holding its head in

There are trains to catch and an-

Players offer owners alternative to salary cap

Series may become the baseball strike's biggest victim Friday, depending on a nod or a no from owners.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The World Series may become the baseball strike's biggest victim Friday, depending on a nod or a no from owners.

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Sixteen clubs would contribute revenue to the other 12, sources said. The union suggested that clubs be required to maintain minimum payroll levels and that teams be prohibited from reciving money for more than three consecutive years.

Union head Donald Fehr said players wouldn't agree to any large tax that might be 'inhibiting' in the free agent market. He said the plan didn't alter the basic structure of free

agency and salary arbitration, making it unlikely a deal can be agreed toon Friday.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig said his deadline for calling off the remainder of the season "still applies." If so, it would cancel the World Series for the first time since 1994.

"Everything is as it's been all along," Selig said in a telephone in-terview from his Milwaukee office.

Tigers outlast foes in cross country

JEROME - Despite a quick run by Wood River's Benji Jex, host Jerome took the boys' win at the Jerome Cross Country Invitation-

Jex. ran the 5-kilometer course in (6.39 with his closest competi-tor-ferome's Pat Bragg, 37 sec-onds behind.

The Tigers' finishing point to-tal was 40 points, 39 points, in front of second plact Pawin Falls. In girl's action, Spring Creek, Nev. took first with 38 points. Jerome ran second, with 54 regists.

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Sara Mitchell of Burley finished the course Th 20115 for a first place finish. Twin Fall's Jaime Windsor wan't far behind, coming across in 20.34.
A total of 147 runners from seven complete and five incomplete teams competed in Thursday's meet.

Gris Teems: 1. Spring Creek, NV, 38; 2. Jerome, 54; 3. Twin Falts, 65; 4. Wood River, 86; 5. Burley 95.

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sems. 1, Jerome, 40, 2, Twin Falls, 79, 1, 4, Wood River, 93, 5, Spring Creek, dwidule; 1, Jes, Wood River, 10, 316, serome, 17-18, Ropers, Gooding, 17-18, Burley, 17-36, 5, Promborrow, Burley, 17-84, 18, Deals, Twin Falls, 17, 17-41, 18, Deals, Twin Falls, 17, 101, 17-54, 10, Perez, Jerome, 17-35.

Prep roundup

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GODDING - The Idaho
School of the Deaf and the Blind,
picked up a soccer win Thursday
night, beating Castleford 4-0,
ISDB's defense gave the goalie
only-four-opportunities to touch
the ball. Bran Cheney kicked in
three of ISDB's goals, and left
one for Manoel Jales.

ISDB will travel to Bliss Tuesday

Honean 20 Burley JV-14

HANSEN – Hansen had four key interceptions to lift the Huskies 20-14 over the Burley IV in nonconference football Thurs-

in nonconference football Thursday.
Chad Lee and Salvador
Birzuela had an interception each,
and Ronnie Jones contributed two
more to aid the Hansen defense.
Coach Brent Bjornn praised the
passing of quarterback Brad Meyers, along with his offensive line.
The win takes Hansen to an 2-0
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Briefly

Ex-Bengal quarterback in trouble again

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POCATELLO — A former leabo State quarterback, who was declared ineligible last season after an investigation showed an assistant
coach and his wife completed the final exam of a correspondence
course for him, faces a Sept. 20 preliminary hearing on a felony
charge of intimidating a witness in a state drug prosecution.
Virgil Gardner, who started for the Bengals last senson, transferred
to Mississipi Delta Community College after he was declared incligible. Idaho State officials said he was arrested at Southern Arkansas
University in Magnolip, Ark, last week.
"I knew nothing about any of this," Southern Arkansas head coach
steve Roberts said. "He was dismissed from the team last Wednesday. I'm not aware of the circumstances. He was only here for part of
the time during two-arday practices."
Police said Gardner is charged with beating a fellow Idaho State
student who was acting as an undercover drug informant on May 3,
The informant told authorities Gardner and other students waylaid
him outside a student dom and beat him.
Deputy Bannock County prosecutor Mark Murphy said Gardner
was under investigation for drugs, and a warrant was issued April 6
for a search of his room and the off-campus apartment of Idaho State
basketball player Tyrone Buckmon.

Cornhuskers pull away in second half

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LUBBOCK. Texas — Tommie Frazier ran for two touchdowns and
threw for one as No. 1 Nebraska broke open a close game in the second half and beat Texas Tech 42-16 Thursday night.

Lawrence Phillips helped Nebraska (2-0) pull away, running, for
two touchdowns and most of his 175 yards in the third quarter. Tech
gota-ac-close at 14-9 before Phillips took control.

The Cornhuskers ran for 524 yards using Phillips, Cory Schlesinger
and Clinton Childs. Frazier rushed for 84 yards and threw for 88.

It was defense that kept Texas Tech (1-1) within reach of Nebraska
until midway through the third quarter. The unit, led by linebacker
Zach Thormas, sacked Frazier once and had four tackles for losses.

Frazier gueve Nebraskar a 7-0 lead just 20-1 min the game where hesprinted 58 yards down the right sideline, then made it 14-0 by going
the last 3 yards of a 98-yard drive early in the second quarter.

Compiled from wire reports

Scores and stats

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Basketball NY All-Star Classic

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U.S. Open

Fish movements

Big Sky Continued from D1

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Eastern, the only Big Sky team idle
last weekend.
Big Sky teams won six of seven
games last weekend, but it gets
tougher for some of them this week.
Idaho State, which last week blasted Division II. foe Adams State 54-0. travels to Salt Lake City to play
Utah, favored by some to win the
Western Athletic Conference this

season.

In other games, Cal State-Northridge is at Boise State, Montana hosts Division II Carson Newman, Southern Utah is at Northern Arizona and Weber State hosts NatlA Montana Tech. Idaho is idle this week.

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Montana State might have the
toughest assignment, traveling to
Nacogdoches. Texas, to play Stephen
FF. Austin-State. The Texans-were
ranked 11th in the presson Sports
Network Division I-AA poll, white
Bobeats were ranked 24th.
Stephen F. Austin last week battled
No. 1 Youngstown State to a 10-10
tie on the road,

tie on the road.

Montana State's Cliff Hysell said he expects to play before a big, hostile crowd Saturday night. "It's just something we will have to deal with," he said.

No. 4 ranked Montana will see

something different when Carson Newman, the 10th ranked Division II team, comes to town:
"We have a lot of respect for this team," Coach Don Read said. "They have speed everywhere."

have speed everywhere."

The visitors are noption team, and Read said they will try to establish the running game before passing, as witch from the usual pass-happy Big Sky téams.
"They can throw the ball, so you can't just not defend them," he said. "They will come out running first, that's their philosophy," Read said.

Steve Axman's NAU team dropped a tough opener to Nevada, losing 30-27 after leading much of the way. Southern Utah, meanwhile, was drubbed by Idaho, 43-10. "I don't think there will be any-problem getting our kids motivated to play Southern Utah," Axman said. "They beat us two years ago and we struggled to beat them last year. We will be in for a battle," which we have the dealth of the said they are the feld goals and two extra points. Axman said the team probably will go for first downs on fourth down rather than trying field goals, until the problems get straightened out. I dâho State Coach Brian McNeely said the victory over tiny. Adams said the tectory over tiny. Adams

Idaho State Coach Brian McNeely said the victory over tiny Adams State hardly prepares ISU. for the Utes, but he insists the pressure is on Utah. "It's a lot easier to get up for a team like "Utah than Adams State." McNeely argued. "Utah carries all

McNeely argued. "Utah carries all the pressure to win against a team like us... This will bring our team along, regardless of the outcome."

But Utah Coach Ron McBride feels little sympathy for the Bengals. "He's blowin's moke," the Ute coach laughed. "We'll be rendy to play. They killed Adams State — shut them out — so this is a good charm we're playing."

Second year Boise State Coach Pokey Allen was encouraged by his

Second year Boise State Coach Pokey Allen was encouraged by his team's 36 points in an dpening-season victory over Northeastern: It was the most points the team has scored since 1991.

Northridge haslonly 17 players on scholarship; Big Sky teams get 63. Coach Bob But said his team may be overmatched. "I don't want to downplay our team because. we'll be competitive, but I don't know it ean play against a Boise State," he can play against a Boise State;" he said, "We'll play hard and we won't embarrass anybody, but we're really up against it this week."



Dimitry Sautin of Russia displays his gold-medal-winning form in the men's 10m platform diving Thursday in Rome.

Russian edges Chinese in diving

by a Russian.

Dmitry Sautin produced the dive of the day Thursday to edge Sun Shuwei and end China's four-

dive of the day Thursday to edge Sun Shuwei and end China's four-event winning streak.

Sun had moved finto first place—in-the-10-meter-highboard competition with a spectacular dive in the next to last round. His reverse.

3% somersault drew four 9s from the judges and a score of 87.12.

Sautin responded in style.

The 20-year-old Russian, who won the silver in the 3-meter springboard competition, gained a 9.5 and three 9s with a slightly the stiff of the style of the style of the silver in the 3-meter sault with 3% twists that had the crowd at the Foro Italice rounding.

The dive earned Sautin 84.48 points and a total of 63471. Sun, the leader after nine dives, needed to score over 83.00 on his final dive to win.

Sun's reverse 3% somersault looked good but, according to the judges, it was not good enough. He scored 78.54, and the crowd yin the diving pool.

Sun finished second, with

After a first ever World Championship victory, for Zimbabwe, by Evan Stewart in the men's 1-meter springboard, the Chinese swept the next four

Chinese swept the next tour revents.

Defending titlist and Olympic champion Fu Mingxia won the women's shighboard. Chen Lixia took the 3-meter springboard. Tan Shuping won the women's 3-meter and Yu Zhuocheng the men's 3-meter.

"The Chinese women are much stronger than the others but in the

men's 3-meter.

"The Chinese women are much stronger than the others, but in the men's events, it's not like that."
Sautin said. "It's much more ball-anced between the competitors:
This was not just a personal victory but also a win for the entire Russian team."
With the pool swimmers taking a distance event in the Terreno Sea was in the spottinght. Canada's Greg Steppel won it. in 5 hours, 35 minutes 25.56 seconds.
David Bates of Australia was second in 5:36:31.70, followed by Russia's 'Alexei Akatiev in 5:37:26-43. Defending champion 5:37:26-43. Defending champion of the White Challes was seventh, some 7s min-

Price takes Open lead

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) -

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP)—When you're having, the year Nick Price is having, even hitting into the water doesn't have to be all that be Price, who has won the British-Open, PGA and three other American tour titles this year, had a 5-under-par, 67 Thursday in the opening round of the Canadian Open that included "maybe the biggest break of my life."

The Zimbabwe native is one should be him do-leaders Mark O Meara and Dick Mast, and one lucky shot is why.

From a fairway bunker on the right of No. 11, Price watched his

approach head toward Sixteen Mile Creek, which from the green. But the ball hit a rock in the water near the far bank and bounced up on the green.

the green:
"Two putts for par and I ran to the next tee," Price said.

"Two putts for par and I ran to me next tee." Price said.
O'Meara, buoyed by his best performance of the year in his last outing, and Mast. 43, a career struggler still chasing his first victory in a tour career that began in 1974, both bridded the final hole to share the lead. "Last week was a big lift for me. My first top-10 finish of the year, four rounds in the 60s," O'Meara said after completing a 66.

Montana, Young play down game

stake in their times on frontation.

The history and duration of their quarterback rivalry tells a different

swith Sunday's game between the San Francisco 49ers and Kansas City Chiefs providing a compelling backdrop, look for Montana to throw a right and Young to respond with a light and Young to respond with a long to respond with a compelling the state of t

simmering competitive lensions on the field.

"I know they're both fired up but they can't let themselves be consumed about playing each other as opposed to nuning their teams," San Francisco tight end Brent Jones said, cit's big, really big, "Kansas Citynning, back, Marcus, Allen added, "People want to try to downplay it, but it's important for both teams and it's a big thing in the NFL."

Sunday's showdown has been a long time coming and one that never could have taken place while they were on the same team. But, Montana and Young insist, it's just one game, arrly in the year at that, and certainly won't make or break either, team, regardless of the outcome.

come.
"It should be a fun and interesting

'It should be a fun and interesting experience.

.- Joe Montana, Kansas City quarterback

This week, as with all the weeks I've been

here, I have to go out and perform. Steve Young, San Francisco quarterback

changes."
Young said he's approaching the game like he would any other. This week, as with all the weeks I we been here. I have to go out and perform, I have a standard that has been set fior me. It's not an easy standard."
That's because Montana set it in 10 years as the '49ers' starter. Montana led the club to four Super Bowl titles in the 1980s. In the process, he also established himself as one of the region's best-loved sports figures.

as one of the region's best-to-cases sports figures.

But he was knocked off stride by elbow problems and, in his mind, usurped by Young. Before the 1993 season, Montana was traded to Kansas City.

experience," said Montana, downplaying any revenge factor. "I never
imagined! would-ever have to (play—
tional earthquake but also believed,
against the 49ers) but that is the way—
that the Montana 'voung' controvers,
of the league now. The league is
changing and I was part of those,
made.

Besides, the relationship between Montana and Young had deteriorated from professional but strained to downight icy. The two barely spoke to each other during Montana's last season in San Francisco.

season in San Francisco.

"Their relationship was doomed from the beginning." Policy said.
"Steve Young hadn't come in as a draft choice to be an understudy. He came to the 49ers in a significant (1987) rade with the obvious intent of him becoming the starting quarterback.
"It wasn't a case where Steve was going to learn from the master. Joe saw him as a competitor for the starting position."

Young, who chafed for more playing time in four years as Montana's understudy, has three straight passing titles since taking over his job.

But that championship season, the kind his predecessor accomplished with elegance and flair, has cluded him. Young-tiook the 49ers to the brink of the Super Bowl only to lose NFC titles games to Dallas in the past two years.

"I don't know if any quarterback can really say, 'You did it all, 'unless you take a team to the Super Bowl."

Young said, 'There's no, doubt as I line up this year, that's the No. I thing I hope to do.

Montana grudgingly admits Young-has performed well, but that's all he 'Ila-chorede, "I think he's proved that he's a good, player in his own right." Montans and.

Still, Montana, who once said he'regarded Young as the 'opposition', while both played for the '49ers, made efter he was rankled by the way his career in San Francisco came to an end.

"All I ever asked for was a fair shot at competing for the job," he said, "But they weren't going to open it up for competition. Everyone wants that opportunity, but I don't think I was in their plans. The big thing is that's over with now and I have to look to my future. I look back as little as I can."

Montana won't let Chiefs lose to 49ers

People in San Francisco may still prefer Joe to Steve.
But the money goes with Steve Young and the 49ers when they go to Kansas City in their first meeting against Joe Montana since he was traded.

against the Nothinan Since in we want in the definition of the Chiefs were in winning at New Orleans Sinday. San Francisco and J Young were even better in their 44-14 win over the Los Angeles Raiders Monday night. So the 49ers are 25-point favorites over Montain and the Chiefs, whose secondary gave up -326-yards-to-Jim-Everett.at.New_Orleans.

"Being realistic about it, I want own the game as bad as they want to

"Being realistic about it, I want to win the game as bad as they want to win it," Montana said. "But it's one-of--l6-games-on--the-sehedule--I-haven't seen a team in a long time go undefeated and win the Super Bowl"

owl."
A hunch: Don't believe him.
Yes, after a week, the 49ers and
owboys seem to be way above
veryone else in the NFL.

Arizona- \$27.69, \$173.77, up 5.5% Atlanta-\$27.00, \$168.00, up 0.4%. Ruffalo- \$33,73, \$197.93, up 13.9% Chicago- \$32,23, \$199.92, up 6.8% Cincinnati- \$28.43, \$163.32, up 13.5% Cleveland- \$27.27, \$179.07, up 8.2%

Dallas- \$32.85, \$184.42, down 5.6%

Denver - \$32.34, \$179.88, up 9.7% Detroit - \$30.04, \$180.57, up 10.9% Green Bay - \$26,13, \$151.02, down 3.

Houston-\$31.88, \$181.53, up 5.1% Indianapolis-\$26.48, \$164.90, up 0.3%

Remember the needy

Yes, San Francisco's defense has been seriously upgraded.
But This is a special game to Montana, and Montana is special in special games. If the Kansas City defense doesn't give Young the tinte to pass that the Raiders allowed ... CHIEFS, 27-26.
Mike Holmgren hopes Dan Marino is a little arm weary after throwing for 473 yards against the Patriots. Marino didn't see anything stat week like Holmgren's defense. PACKERS, 24-20.

Buffalo (pick 'em) at New

PACKERS, 24:20.
Buffalo (pick 'em) at New
Fingland
"It's just one loss." Jim Kelly said,
after the Bills were stunned by the
Jets 23-3. "I'd panie if we were 0-7.
That's a different story."
Hunch III: The Bills play from

The Fan Cost Index for the 28 NFL teams, including the average cost of a tickel, the average cost of attending a game for a family of four and the percent increase over.

memory.
BILLS, 27-20.
Denver (plus 3) at Jets
Beware the Jets the week after a
big win. On the other hand, does
anyone play defense for Denver?
JETS, 47-36.

L.A. Rams-\$29.13, \$178.52, up 2.6% Miami-\$29.65, \$178.09, up 1.4% Minnesota-\$29.79, \$178.17, down 3.7%

New England \$34.34, \$200.36, up 10.7% New Orleans - \$26.71, \$167.83, up 3.7% N.Y. Giants - \$35.59, \$213.35, up 23.5%

N.Y. Jets = \$25.00, \$169.00, up 7.1%

Philadelphia \$40.00, \$216.00, up 6.1% Prijasosprius-340.00, \$210.00, up 0.1 /r Prittsburgh - \$30.99, \$173.48, up 9.2% San Diego - \$33.86, \$190.93, up 13.6% San Francisco - \$39.75, \$236.00, up 14.0% Seattle - \$28.00, \$170.00, up 3.4%

Tampa Bay- \$29.57, \$174.29, up 12.3% Washington- \$35.70, \$191.29, down 2.8%

Houston (plus 14) at Dallas
Bucky Richardson may be the
quarterback for the Oilers.
The Cowboys may play "Name
That Score."
COWBOYS, 41-8.
Giants (plus 3) at Arizona
The Rams beat the Cards and the
Rams aren't as good as the Giants.
But the Cards are playing this week
to save Buddy's credibity and Bill
Bidwill's 50,000 eason tickets.
CARDS, 18-13.
Chicago (plus 34) at Philadelphia
(Monday night)
The Eagles got a lot of cheap
yardage last week. The Bears beat acheap team.
EAGLES 22-21

yardinge has week. In Belais bear a cheap team. EAGLES, 22-21. Pitsburgh (plus 2) at Cleveland The Steelers have won only one of their last 12 games at Cleveland. But after Dallas, anything's easy. Score one for the law of averages. STEELERS, 20-11.

STEELERS, 20-11.
Detroit (plus 4½) at Minnesota
Jake Reed and Qadry Ismail got
Dennis Green's word this week:
Catch the ball or look for work. They
catch.

VIKINGS, 24-11.

Rams (plus 9) at Atlanta

"Who are we playing this week?
he Rams. OK, 1 guarantee we'll
in." — Andre Rison.

FALCONS, 33-14.

The Kams.
win." — Andre Rison.
FALCONS, 33-14.
Indianapolis (plus 1½) ar Tampa
Bay
Someone doesn't believe the
Colts are any good. They don't have

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COLTS, 26-15.
Scattle (plus 7) at Raiders
A not-so-casy rebound for the

A not-so-casy retound for findings, RAIDERS, 20-16.

Washington (plus 8%) at New Orleans

Nory Turner won't say it; but his revolving-door approach reminds you of Jimmy Johnson's first (1-15) season. Guess who Turner's mentor is?

is?
SAINTS, 31-10.
Cincinnati (plus 9) at San Diego
Junior Seau won't have to be in
the right place in the final minute.
CHARGERS, 28-16.
Last week 6-8 (spread), 7-7
(straight up).

NFL outing for family of 4 nears cost of \$200 average ticket price is \$26.13, have

NEW YORK (AP)—A day at.an, NFL game for a family of four remains the most expensive outing in pro sports, averaging \$184.19, according to Team (Marketing Report, a Chicago-based newsletter.—The cost represents a 6.3 percent increase from: last; season; when the average was \$173.37, and includes four average-priced tickets, two small beers, four small sodas, four hot dogs, parking for one car, two game programs and two twill caps.

The biggest contributor to the NFL's increase, was an 8.2 percent rise in average ticket prices to \$31.05, the largest one-year boost since 1981, when Team Marketing Report began tracking such statistics. Beer went up 7 percent, with the Philadelphia Eagles charging the most, \$4.75 for a 14-ounce cup.

The San Francisco 49ers, with an average ticket price of \$39.75, have the NFL's highest average cost for a family of four for the fourth consecutive year — \$236, 14 percent higher than last year.

The Green Bay Packers, whose

average ticket price is \$26.13; have the lowest average cost, \$151.02. The Cincinnati Bengals are the second-least expensive team to see with an average cost of \$163.22. Then come the Indianapolis Colts at \$164.90 and the New Orleans Saints —18167.83.

The NBA had a Fan Cost Index of \$168.78 during the 1993-94 season, with the average ticket price at \$27.12. Major league baseball's 1993 Fan Cost Index was \$95.80 and its average ticket price was

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Football's first \$40 ticket belongs to the Philiadelphia Eagles, with the league average at \$31.05, an increase from \$28.68 last year. That helped the Eagles become the second-most expensive team with a Fan Cost Index of \$216, followed by the New York Gians at \$231.35 and the Los Angeles Raiders at \$201.27.

The cheapest ticket in the league is \$25; charged by the New York Jets.

The Giants had the biggest increase in ticket prices this year, to \$35.59, a 23.8 percent rise.

Group pushes women's TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Next for cable TV: women's spons channels. At least that's the pitch being made by two groups seeking to launch women's sports cable net-

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works over the next year.
And it could become a battleground between the groups.
On one side is the Women's
Sports Network, an effort of
Michael Weisman, a former executive producer of NBC Sports, and
Terry Kassel, a former senior vice
president of Major-League Baschall
Productions. Weisman and Kassel
say the venture is backed by 'tens of
millions of dollars' in capital.
On the other side is Liberty
Sports, a programming spinoff of,
Tele-Communications, Inc., the
nation's largest cable system owner.
Liberty owns or co-owns 14 regional sports channels and wants to use
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Business to boost-expansion spending The Associated Press The Associated Associated Press The Associated As

modernize and expand this year at the highest rate in five years. Some 5,000 businesses questioned by the government said they plan to increase investments in new building and equipment by 8.8 percent this year — revised upward from a projection three months ago. the Commerce Denartment said Thursday.

The businesses, surveyed in July and August, said they would spend \$638 billion this year-compared to \$587 billion last year. The outlays

week.

If the 1994 business spending plans are trealized, it would be the biggest jump in capital investment since an 11.4 percent increase in 1989. In June, the government survey projected an 8.3 percent rise in investment spending this year. Business investment spending this year.

meni rose 7.3 percent last year.

"Il would say this is a sign of confidence by businesses that we have not peaked out." said confomist Priscilla Trumbull of the WEFA Group, a forecasting firm in Bala Cynwyd, But we are not, talking about a major backoff; in growth for 1995."

"The business sector maintains its confidence in the recovery," said Commerce Secretary Ron Brown in a statement. "While growth may slow somewhat. If it fundamentals of this expansion ... remain intact."

Financial markets took the latest reports in stride. At midday, the Dow Jones Industrial average was up more than 16 points.

It's praise, not a raise, that's the big motivator

NEW-YORK Ever since

NEW-YORK—Ever-since civilization removed the threat of death or starvation for people who did activork hard, managers have been arguing fiercely over how to motivate them. More pay? Sweet words?

Company pienies?

A new survey by Robert Half International, a giant staffing services firm, suggests that money has lost its impact. Companies are in dauger of losing good workers, the survey said, if they do not learn to nourish egos with warm adjectives and admiring nouns.

The poll of 150 executives from the nation's 1,000 largest companies found the single most-common reason why employees left was lack of recognition and praise. Thirty-four percent gave that as the reason for losing workers, compared with 29 percent who cited low compensation, 13 per-

cent who blamed limited authority and 8 percent who mentioned person-

uses some or men oess people, said Half, the firm's founder.

Lynn Taylor, a vice president at Half, said managers often think they are praising workers more often than they actually do, and are far more likely to make negative than positive comments. Grunting "nice job" in the clevator is not a sufficient solution. "They should do it in public, in front of other people as much as possible: They should do it frequently, but not to the point where it is insincere."

Honeywell settles federal gender discrimination case

WASHINGTON — Honeywell Inc. agreed to a \$6.5 million settlement of a 20-year-old federal complaint that the giant corporation separated job classes by gender, Honeywell and the Labor Department said Thursday. "We'r te alking about 20 years that these em-

ployees have had to wait." Labor Secretary Robert Reich said in an interview with The Associated Press. "We finally have a very sig-nificant settlement." The agreement calls for Honeywell to pay \$3.54 million in back wages and interest to some 6,000 women who claimed discrimina-tion in job assignments and promotions. Hon-

eywell also agreed to spend \$3 million to expand programs that promote workplace diver-

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Honeywell was accused of assigning women at its Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn. plants between 1972 and 1977 primarily to jobs already occupied by a large proportion of female employees.

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Sgt. David A. Rogers of Forrest City, Ark., lowers the U.S. flag for the last time at the Clay Headquarters in Berlin, Germany, Wednesday

Allied troops bid final farewell to Berlin

BERLIN - American, British and rench soldiers marched into demolished HERLIN — American, British and Frengh soldiers marched into demolished Berlin 49 years ago as occupiers, then stayed as defenders.

Thursday, they left as friends when united Germany closed the book on the Cold War.

War.

The Germans symbolically took control of their own capital again and prepared to share a role in world peacekeeping along-side the warinte Allies.

"You ... can rely on us," Chancellor Helmut-Kohl-told-the-departing soldiers.
"Germany will not stand on the sidelines where peace and freedom in the world are, at stake. We Germans are aware of our responsibility and will fulfull it alongside four partners.

responsibility and will fulfill it alongside our partners. British Prime Minister John Major said, 'Berlin, for so long the symbol of embat-tled freedom, is today not just a symbol of the new Germany, but also of the new European order."

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The unprecedented relief operation was "a symbol of the steadfistings and solidarity of the Western democracies, Kohl said, "We Germans will never forget this."

Representing the United States, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said, "Stalin failed to judge the will of the Berliners, and the resolve of the Allied powers to see them through."

A week ago, the last Russian soldiers left eastern Germany. Their commanders

They spoke at a ceremony to honor the 1948-9 airlift that rescued West Berlin-From-starvation during a Soviet Shand-Soviets.

We Germans will never forget this.'

Chancellor Helmut Kohl

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tradition."

Only a handful of Allied troops remained in the city. They are turning over choice real estate, from departing officers' villas to barracks that Bundeswehr units

and government agencies will take over.
On Wydnesday, following final flag-bugging ceremonies at the Americans, Clay headquarters, the U.S. Berlin Brigade's last commander. Gen, Walter Yares confessed, "I did have some tears in

Yafes confessed, "I did have some tears in my eyes and a lumpi in my throat."

Ite hoted the headquarters was inaugurated on July 20, 11945, at a ceremony attended by President Truman, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Gen. Omar Bradley and Gen. Lucius Clay, a former military governor of Berlin. At the height of the Cold War, 13,000 American, British and French soldiers. or an island surrolanded by 340,000 Soviet soldiers.

The Berlin Brigade was deactivated by President Clinton when he visited Berlin July.

Yates said that only 85 of the brigade's 6,000 soldiers remained in the city. The unit's marching band stayed behind to join in Thursday's ceremonies.

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