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Money and education

Idaho and other states that spend the deast on education tend to rank high in school performance, according to a study by a generally conservative non-profit

Nation

GOP kicks off campaign

loar-show of campaign unity. Republi-can-Senate candidates pledged-Wednes-day to approve a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution, cut taxes and pass welfare reform if they capture control of the Senate in November.

Voters oust Synar

Oklahoma Rep. Mike Synar, who championed grazing reform two years ago, was deteated in a runoff election.

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Murderer says he's sorry

Robert Johnson apologizes to family, but denies killing

By Frank E. Lockwood Times News writer

GOODING - Convicted murderer Robert Terry Johnson apologized Wednesday for, his role in the September 1993 slayings of Connie Marie Allen and Ricky Lee Mangam, but continued to insist he is not the man who ended their lives. "I didn't kill amybody," Johnson told Judge J. William Hart during his sentencing hearing, Johnson admitted to binding and raping Allen but said his distunt cousin Thomas Robert Peterson - is the man who slit the victims' throats during a bloody ear-ly-morning break-in north of Gooding.

Virus may

of diabetes

trigger type

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The most severe form of diabetes—the kind that requires 700,000 to 1 million Americans to inject themselves with insulin every day—may be triggered by a virus a study suggess. If that is correct and the virus can be identified, scientists may be able to devise a vaccine against type I diabetes, said the study's chief, author. Dr. Massimo Trucco of the United the Office of the Contest of Philisburgh.

Scientists know that type I diabetes, also called juvenite diabetes, cocurs when the diabetes, also called juvenite diabetes, cocurs when the pancreas. But the cause of that attack is unclear. The new work suggests that the immune system is studied by a protein on the pancreas cells' surfaces that comes from a virus infection in these tile.

Viruses have been suggested as a cause of the immune system attack before, but researchers have been may be a consecutive that dea in the last several years, said Kenneth farbactes. Proceedings and the contest of the properties of the process of

al.

Trucco's study is "a provocative finding that needs to be followed up, Farber said.

that needs to be followed up. Farber said:
"It will be You can count on it."
Lype-Idiabetes usually appears in childhood or adolescence. It is more severe
than the other main form of diabetes,
called type II, which usually appears after
age 30 and can often be controlled through
dieting and exercise.
Genes play a role in type I diabetes, and
Trucco said the virus would cause trouble
only in people whose genes make them
vulnerable to the disease.
Trucco's work is reported in Thursday's

vulnerable to the disease.

Trucco's work is reported in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature: He and his colleagues examined immune system cells taken from the pancreaces of two boys who died soon after type I diabetes was diagnosed.

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An analysis of the immune system cells, called T cells, showed that they apparently attacked a "superantigen," a protein that activates an unusually wide variety of activates an unusually wide variety of activates.

Johnson and Peterson, both 25, could re-ceive life sentences—without the possibility of parole—in connection with the fallings. They pleaded guilty to first-degree murder charges earlier this year to escape death sen-

charges earlier this year to escape death sen-tences.

Johnson, his-feet shackled and his hands bound, spoke haltingly to Hart—and the vic-timis families Wednesday morning.

"Yee hurt this community, this whole area, my family, and my son. I've caused embarrassment and disgrace – I've berrayed, so many people, Johnson said.

"Right now I agree that Isshould not be out on the streets. I deserve whatever I get," he added.

Down & dirty

And what Johnson deserves is to spend he rest of his life behind bars, Gooding ounty Prosecutor Philip Brown said.

County Prosecutor Philip Brown said.

Brown asked Hart to remember the crime's bruality as he deliberates. To remember Albus's neck—almost severed by her attackers—and her skull, fractured by repeated blows to the head. He detailed pimeture wounds, running down her arm and fingers smashed; apparently—by a tire iron.

Calling Johnson "an aggressive, violent person," Brown said those who know the convicted murderer describe him as a "phys-

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U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry talks with exiled Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Arisde Wednesday in Washington

Aristide thanks Clinton

Exiled president issues 1st public comment 3 days after invasion

WASHINGTON -- He said,

WASHINGTON — He said. "Thank you."

Speaking publicly for the first time since U.S. milliary forces entered his country, exiled Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide Wednesday. thanked President Clinton and the American people for leading the effort to restore him to power.

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to restore time to power.

Aristide's remarks—made-after anelaborate Pentagon military ceremonyin which he received a 21-gun salute—
were a turnareund from the chilly15-line statement he issued Tuesday,
that criticized the aigreement with,
coup leaders arranged by former President Carter.

Though: Aristide's comments
Wednesday were upheat and gracious,
they offered no indication whether or
not he has changed his views about
the pact that grants annexty to coupleaders, and, does, not specify, whether,
they have to leave the country once
they relinquish power.

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Aristide offered one cautionary note, saying, "The success of this (U.S.) mission is directly tied to the process of disamament." Aristide and Clinton administration officials did not cluborate.

Aday after several Congress members including. Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., portrayed him as a nitpicker and an ingrate, Aristide uttered the two words lawmakers and White House officials have longed to hear. Thank

you.
"President Clinton, this is the result "President Clinton, this is the result of the decision that you made, this is the result of your leadership," Aristide said. "Thank you and the people of the United States for your commitment to lead a multinational effort in carrying out the will of the United Nations to

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activates an unusually wide variety of i cells. Superantigens come from viruses and bacteria, but a virus appears more likely in this case, Trucco said. Evidence points to earliest ancestor

Cassidy Robinson of Gooding takes a flying leap over the top of his: friend Richie Barcellos on Wednesday. They had discovered the

irt which will be used to make sand volleyball courts as part

In a handful of teeth and skull fragments almost a million years older than anything else in the human family tree, scientists have discovered compelling evidence of a new species that may be humanity's earli-

new species max may be numanny's earn-est direct ancestor.

It is the closest thing yet to the long-sought "missing link" between human be-ings and ancient apes, the scientists said.

The fossils, gleaned from a rugged river

hasin in Filhiopia, are the fragmentary re-mains of a child and 16 other small, ape-like individuals of a previously unknown pre-human species that flourished in African woodlands 4.4 million years ago, an interpational team of researchers an-

an international team of researchers, an-nounced Wednesday.
"This species is the oldest known link in the evolutionary clain that connected us to the common ancestor (we share) with the living African apes," said Tim D. White, a palcombologist at the University of Califor-

nia, Berkeley's Laboratory for Human Evolutionary Studies, who led the team that made the discovery near a village called Aramis.

The new species : named "Australop-theens-ramidus" — is-a-mosaic-of-primitive and advanced features, the scientists said.

The creature's jaw and teeth are similar to those of a chimpanzee, while other cru-Pleasesee ANCESTORS/A2

Former GOP first ladies break silence on abortion

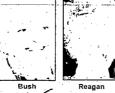
The Associated Press

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WASHINGTON — In the White House, they stood silent beside husbands who condemned abortion. Now Narley Reagan and Barbara Bush have quietly spoken up for a woman's right to choose.

But the dormer first ladies' candor pleases neither side of the abortion debate. "It's very little and it's awfully late," James Wagoner, vice president of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said Wednesday, "I don't think anybody particularly cares what they say," said Phyllis Schlafly, who has led efforts to keep a strong anti-abortion plank in the Republican Party platform.

During their years as first lady, Mrs. Bushand Mrs. Reagan kept their opinions to themselves in deference to conservative Re-



publican ausbands who were stannelly anti-abortion. But the month, in separate venues, each of them and she was personally opposed to

abortion, but believed it should be legal for women who choose it. Mrs. Bush came, first, describing her pro-choice view in her inemor published in early September. Mrs. Reagan broke her silence Tuesday night, in an interview as part of a university course on the role of tirst ladies. She was asked whether she, like Mrs. Bush, held an opinion different from her husband's public stance.

ance.
"I don't believe in abortion." Mrs. Reagan iswered. "On the other hand, I believe in a

answered. "On the other hand, I believe in a woman's choice.
"That puts me somewhere in the middle, but I don't know what to call that," she said. Colleen Parro, executive director of Schlaffy's Republician National Coulition for Life, also said Mrs. Reagan's statement clearly falls into the pro-choice camp.

But she said it reflected an "unclear, am-

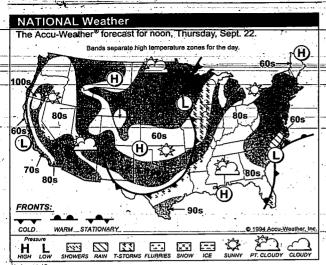
But she said it reflected an "unclear, ambivalent, inconsistent position."

"It's like saying I don't believe in slavery, but 'people have the right to own slaves if they choose," Parro said.

Wagoner and Eleanor Smeal, president of the Feminist Majority Foundation suggested that Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Reagan may have voiced their opinions now as part of an organized effort to soften the Republicans' position on abortion, thereby appealing to a wider swath of voters. But historian Carl Sferrazza Anthony, who interviewed Mrs. Reagan for the course at George Washington University, said it's more likely that the two simply feel free to express; their personal opinions now that they are out of the White House.



Weather



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Yesterday Last year Twin Falls Sunset tödäy 7:36 p.m. Sunset tödäy 7:36 p.m. Sunse tomorrow 7:26 a.m. Full Sept. 19;

Idaho

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Monday. Sunny, Lows 45 to 55. Highs in the 80s to low

90s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Today sunny and a little cooler. Highs in the mid-to upper 70s. Tonight clear. Lows in the 40s. Friday sunny. A little warmer with highs near 80. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 5, a moderate exposure level.
Eliko County — Today sunny except chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms west. Highs upper 70s to mid-80s. Tonight foir skies. Lows lower 30s to upper 40s. Friday mostly sunny east. Partly cloudy west with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs upper 70s to mid-80s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service provided the following synopsis of Idaho weather:
Cold air entering Idaho from Montana and Wyoming has caused temperatures to dip 10 degrees cooler than ear-lier this week.

lier this week.

There were signs of only a few high clouds on Wednesday, although northwest to northeast winds increased the amount of sancke and haze in the atmosphere. Visibility in some areas was as low as 15 miles.

Afternoon temperatures were in the lower to mid-80s in the southwest and lower to upper 70s in the southeast. In the north, temperatures varied from the upper 60s to the upper 70s. Winds were brisk in the southeast but disposed to 10 to 15 mph Janezin its dedy.

The highest temperature in the day.

The highest temperature in the ale Wednesday was 90 story and the control of the upper 60s to the upper 10s. Winds were brist in the day.

grees.
Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 104 degrees at at Redding, Calif., and Stanley reported the lowest temperature at 23 degrees.

IDAHO Weather raday, Sept. 22 Wasther forecast for deptime conditions and high temperature Boise 80* Idaho Falls 74* Pocatello 75° **和事业业的**

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jeroma and Gooding: Today and Friday sunny. Highs today 75 to 80 and Fri-day near 80. Lows tonight 35 to 40. Light winds. Camsas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Friday sunny. Highs today lower to mid-70s and Friday mid-to upper 70s. Lows tonight 25 to 30. Extended forcoast: Southern Idaho — Saturday through

Pollen count

69; sage and kochia (chenopods); moderate

Visible planets

Morning: Mars Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn

Fire danger index

Public range lands: High Public forest lands: High

Snow returns to Rockies; rain, hail pelt central U.S.

Snowfall returned to the Rockies on Wednesday, while scattered rain extended from Iowa to the Texas Panhandle, bringing hail to the Plains. Rain also fell in parts of the South and Southwest.

South and Southwest.

South and Southwest were posted for parts of lowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Minnesotia and Lake Superior.

Thinderstorms dropped hall the size of golf balls in Pope County, Minn. Ping pong ball-size hall fell in Pierce, Neb, and smaller hall was reported elsewhere in Nebraska.

nd lows.

In Colorado, pea-size hail fell to a depth of 2 inches beto 50s.

SPORTS

twen. Livermore and Red Feather lakes.

Snow fell behind the front. As of 2 p.m. EDT, 3 inches of snow was on the ground at Casper, Wyo, with more falling. Advisories warning of heavy snow and blowing snow were posted for Colorado's northern mountains. A freeze advisory was posted for parts of Nebraska.

Elsewhere, showers formed over parts of Georgia, the Carrolinas and adjacent ocean waters. Rain also fell in Firidettin low pressure causes showers and thunderstorms in Arizona and California. In the six hours ending at 2 p.m.

EDT. 1.29 inches fell at Yuma, Ariz.

Lows in the Rockies and central Plains ranged from 20s to 50s.

Forces take tougher stand over security

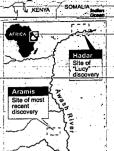
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PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti
U.S. forces got tough with Hait's
military leadership Wednesday, announcing the takeover of the
Haitinat_only heavy weapons company, calling on state media to stop
airing "inflammatory" broadcasts
and telling the junta leader to stop
beating civilians.
The change in tone followed the
brutal beating of Haitian civilians
Tuesday by local police and military

men loyal to Lt. Gen. Reast one leader of the rating junu. A least one man in a crowd watching the arrival of U.S. troops was killed by police. U.S. troops watched indignantly, but the watched indignantly but the watched indignantly but the watched indignantly.

of U.S. troops was killed by police.
U.S. troops watched indignantly, but
said they were not allowed to take
action in prevent the attacks.
Wednesday however, there were
reports of individual U.S. soldiers intervening to stop police brutality
against supporters of Jean-Bettrand
Aristide, the democratically elected
president who was overthrown by
the junta in September 1991.

ERITREA Addis O /



Briefly

Ex-president faces theft charge

JACKSON, Miss. — The former head of a Baptist college — hired sainly for his financial acumen — was indicted Wednesday on charges f embezzling more than \$1 million to pay for prostitutes and personal

investments.

Lewis Nobles Jr., who resigned as president of Mississippi College last year, claims the missing money went to aid needy students. The indictment claims Nobles stole \$1.2 million over the last five years.

Survivors of racial attack receive pay

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Four survivors of a mob attack that wiped out a black community in 1923 began getting \$50,000 checks Wednesday under a \$2 million settlement with the state.

day under a \$2 million settlement with the state. State officials approved early payments for Rosewood massacre survivors who testified this year that they fled as children from a deadly white mob that rampaged through the town near Gainesville. Payments were supposed to start in early 1995, but officials and survivor advocates feared some victims might die of old age before getting

vivor advocates teares some victure anign and to a set age set as a check.

On New Year's Day 1923, a group of whites went on a rampage after an unsuccessful search for a black man accused of assaulting a white woman. A posse turned into a mob that burned almost every structure in the community of about 120 residents nine miles east of Cedar Key. At least six blacks and two whites died.

Minority police officers sue Chicago

CHICAGO — Nearly 200 minority police officers sued the city Wednesday, charging it discriminated against them on a promotion exam.

exam.

The lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court accused the city of administering a sergeant's exam that was biased against black and Hispanic officers. It seeks \$10,000 in damages for each of the 192 plaintiffs and an injunction barring the city from using the test results.

"Every decision that was made in preparing the test was made to dis-rayor minorities," said Kenneth Flaxman, the lawyer representing the

Bosnian Serbs relent, start moving guns

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herregovina — Faced with U.N. threats to call airstrikes, Bosnian Serbs have begun withdrawing heavy weapons left near Samjevo, officials said Wednesday.

—U.N. and NATO-officials-said-they-applied-quiet-pressure-on-the-Bosnian Serbs for a week and a half to remove up to 18 pieces of equipment violating a ban on heavy weapons within 12.5 miles of the Bosnian capital.

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Ancestors

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cial details of anatomy suggest more human characteristics.

Several experts who have examined the fossils said the discovery offers the first direct glimpse into the cra when humanity's earliest ancestors veered off from other primitive primates, underscoring the relatively rapid pace of human evolution. The remains appear to date from a time shortly after the human family tree first branched, with one line leading to modern human beings and the other leading to hologists who have argued that, based on genetic analysis, the first humanilke species appeared as recently as about 5 million years soom extensional estimates. When first proposed in 1967, the idea was comed by most untirepologists.

"When you combine these second by most untirepologists."

When you combine these second of the molecules, clearly Laxow, and the was right — humans evolved from an African ape. "White said.

The tiny shards of bone gnawed by ancient carnivores, buried in a life from seasonal floods—were recently uncarthed by lorrer, latt deser recently uncarthed by lorrer, jaw. of a dild. "This is, the closest

That desert fains. They include paid of the skull, the arm and the lower, jaw.of.a child. "This, is, the closest thing to the missing link we have ever found." said Owen Lovejoy of Kent State University, a leading au-thority on human origins who has studied the find. "This thing is real-ly primitive."

Killings Continued from A1

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ically and verbally abusive compulsive lian?

"I believe Mr. Johnson is a threat
society - I don't believe Mr. Johnson should ever be let out again."
Brown told Hart.
Johnson 8 attorney, Keith Roark,
conceded that his client deserves a lengthy prison sentence, but he asked
the judge to give Johnson the possi-bility of parole in the distant future—
and an opportunity for redemption.
He spoke of Johnson's-past—ofthe—thiny little wounds," and the
small embryos of demons" that afflieted his client—and drave him toward the abys.

"Once inside the body and soulthey grow and mutate in ways horrible to imagine," he said, detailing his
client's troubled past.

"But Roark-asked Hart to embracemercy instead of vengeance and re-

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tribution. By leaving parole boards the option of paroling Johnson - 20 or 30 years down the line, the court would "keep alive that little flame of hope that Robert Johnson has," he said.

wednesday's hearing was short and rarely heated. But when Brown asked one of Johnson's sexual part-ners, under oath, to describe John-son's interest in sadomasochism. Roark rose from his seat and loudly

objected.

"I'm-sure this is titillating; and I'msure it appeals to the prurient interest
of some." but its irrelevant, Roarktold Hart. The judge_agreed,—andstopped the woman from further descriptions of instances when Johnson
tied her to a bedpost and engaged in
unconventional sex.

handed down in three to four weeks

Hart promised to review the case and said Johnson's sentence will be

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Idaho-lottery

BOISE (AP) - The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in "Powerball" are: 25-27-30-38-45 Powerball 18 (twenty-five; twenty-seven; thirty-thirty-eight, forty-five, Powerball eighteen) —Estimated jackpot: S8 million—

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers rawn Wednesday in the Tri-West

Lotto game are:
4-9-10-15-31-38 (four, nine, ten,
fifteen, thirty-one, thirty-eight)
Estimated jackpot: \$1.5 million

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Republican candidates pledge tax cuts

pprove a balanced budget amendment o the Constitution, cut taxes and pass velfare reform if they capture control of the Senate in November. At a rally held in the shadow of the Capitol, 16 GOB candidates took turns.

Capitol, 1.6. GOB-candidates took nums-attacking their opponents and pledging to act in the interests of those who "do the work," pay the taxes and pull the wagon in America." Democrats hold a 56-44 majority in the Senate, and Republicans have expressed increasing optimism in recent weeks about winning the seven seats-they-need-to-establish a-GOP-majority.

majority.

If they do, promised Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, head of the party's senatorial campaign effort, "we will

They gave away their children, tried to drive into traffic and off bridges, and eventually abandoned their car, saying it was cursed.

it was cursed.

Finally, prosecutors say, they tried to remove the evil possessing Myra by punimeling her and gouging out her eyeballs, possibly with their fingernails.

eyeballs, possibly with their finger-nails.

A jury Wednesday began deliberating the case against Doretha Crawford,
34, and Beverly Johnson, 35, both of Arradia, La., They are charged with aggravated assault against their now-biling sisters and could get up to 10 years in prison.

Ms. Crawford and Ms. Johnson have told police that they don't remember, how their sister lost her eyes.

Ms. Obasi, 30, also testified that she can't remember how she was blinded, but that she doesn't believe her sisters were responsible.

"It's the truth," said the former second-grade teacher, who told authorities that she didn't want her sisters prosecuted.

Assistant District Attorney George West accused Ms. Obasi of changing her story to protect her sisters. He said

W. Virginia

4th state to sue tobacco firms CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)
- West Virginia says tobacco

companies — not faxpayers —

should bear the rount of the SOU million, per year the state spends, treating tobacco-related illnesses. On Tuesday, West Virginia-became the Tourth state after Mississippi, Minnesota and Florida to sue tobacco-companies to recover money spent treating health problems caused by tobac-co.

co.
The state court lawsuit against 17 tobacco companies seeks punitive damages, compensation for future health costs and a ban

on promoting eigarettes to

for future health costs and a ban on promoting eigarettes to minors.

"For decades, the tobacco companies have gotten West Vrignians shooked-on-their-products, taken millions of dollars in profits back to their-companies, and-stuck-Westlifor the medical care of people made sick by tobacco." said Attorney General Darrell V. McGraw Jr.

— The companies, named, in the Jawsuit include R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and its parent, RIR Abaisco Inc.; Philip Morris Co. Inc.; Lorillard Tobacco Co.; and Liggett & Myers, Inc.

— As in other neem lawsuits of the standard or without merit, and RJ. Reynolds spokeswoman Pogy Carrer, Philip Morris attorney Murray Garnick said McGraw 'is simply jumping on the bandwag-simply jumping on the bandwag-simply jumping on the bandwag-

comers. Each spoke for a moment or two and many used the time to pummet their opponent. nent.

Bill Frist, a doctor running an unex-pectedly-tight-raco-against-three-term Sen. Jim Sasser in Tennessee, asked, Who befure to take out that bleeding-heart liberal than a transplant sur-

House members

seeking to move across the Capitol to political new

shur down the taxing and spending and regulatory machine, which is the Clinton administration. The Republican contenders ranged they would turn to it on the list day of the Weight and the Republican contenders ranged they would turn to it on the list day of

Who better to take out that bleeding heart-liberal-than a transplant surgeon?

GOF holds a majority. The Senate carlier this year fell a few votes shy of the two-thirds majority needed to approve such an a mend and ment, about a majority needed. - Sen. Jim Sasser

falling to a determined opposition led by President Clinton and many senior

Republicans also proposed doubling the income tax exemption for children and reversing recent tax increases on Social Security benefits received by

eversal by recent detense spending guiss and passage of a new crine bill.

GOP aides also circulated a sheet estimating the lense would raise the defect by \$175 billion. To offset that, Republicans said-they-would make, more alpha \$200 billion in cuts elsewhere, but offered no specific details. The Senator campagin event intriors, one planned for next week by House Republicans. More than 300 GOP can-didates, incumbents and challengers, are expected in Washington to plecke

duales, incluments and charlengers, are expected in Washington to pledge loyalty to a "contract with America" that proposes many of the terms on the that proposes many of the dems on the Senate GOP lists House Republicans have pledged to have detailed legisla-tive proposals prepared for that event, a step Senate Republicans did not take.

Crawford—"Ithought I was doing something to help my kids."

Benny said the family's problems were due to a onic attack and told the women to

So the three sisters and their five children ran for their fives. During the two-day trip, the women afraid the devil had caught up with them. Left their children with strangers in Marshall, Texas, about 90 miles from home. The youngsters were eventually returned to the family. The sisters then set out for a friend \$5\$ house near Dallas. Suddenly, MS. Obas began trying to drive into traffic and off bridges.

Her sisters calmed her down and they wound up in Waxabachie, about 30 miles south of Dallas, where police saw them stopped. They told the offereway them stopped. They told the offerewas bad.

Sisters say they didn't gouge sibling's eyes

with Biblical verse and Catholicism. "Benny's sup-posed to be a spiri-tual man," said the father. Chester Grawford.

Foley on short list to replace Christopher

By Patricia Willens
States News Service

WASHINGTON

House
Spenker-Toni-Foley-D-Washer; isreportedly you the short list forreplacing Secretary of State Warren

Christopher, who for months has
been the subject of tumors preder

ag his departure.

According to the primier; sastof 1 he Hill, a new new spaper covering Capitol Hill, Foley is a serious

candidate-competing with formerVice President Walter Mondale,
row anhussable to Japan, and Gen.

Colin Powell, the former charman

of the Joint Christ of Staff, and
Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentselt.

Foley previously declined diplomatic posts in Great Britam and
Japan in favor of leading the House

under a Democratic president, and

first since he became Speaker in

1989. But facing a tough reclection

rice at home and 'a, partisan

Congress, Foley may be in the
mood to cap a long political career

as an clder salesman.

Foley insysts not: "He's very
happy being the Speaker of the

House." Foley spekesman Jeff

Joathe to cam paign for the position as long as Christopher remains in office. He is a well-respected -professional, an official told Albert

Foley

Fisele, an editor at The Hill who used to work as Mondale's

used to work as Mondage's spokesman. Yet Christopher consistently has faced criticism for lackluster, ad hoc management of U.S. foreign policy and it has long been rumored that President Chitton is looking for someone new to lead State.

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After participating in the success-ful mediations from in Hain, Powell is receiving lots of positive attemption. But so are Foley's other competitors: Mondale for his diplomatic grice during a tense er of U.S. Japanese relations, and Bentsen for his effectiveness on economic issues.

Federal health plan premiums will drop

WASHINGTON (AP) - Health insurance premiums in the huge program covering 9 million federal workers, retirees and families will drop near year by almost 3-4 percent.

Some lawnakers have extolled the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program as a model for health reform and proposed letting all Americans buyinto the same type of private plans the civil servants have.

Medical inflation has abated sharply while President Clinton sought unsuccessfully to persuade Congress to guarantee coverage to all Americans and impose restraints on health spending. But Henry J. Aaron-director of economic studies at the Brookings Institution, said real health costs are still climbing at 4 percent at year.

In the federal workers' program, raynayers pick up roughly three-quarters of the premiums and workers and retirces pay the rest.

While overall premiums are drop-ing 3-4 percent the workers' and

retirees pay the rest.

While overall premiums are dropping 3.4 percent, the workers' and retirees' share will dip just.11 percent.

But the government is also expanding the benefits that the more than 350 health chark, must office Advisor, the

deductibles.

Lifetime maximum limits on men-tal health benefits in fee-for-service plans will be lifted, although annual limits will remain. Plans typically imposed SI million lifetime limits.

Some managed-care plans will allow customers to opt out and get reminbursed for eare outside the plan's network.

Premiums will drop or stay the same for 58 percent of the federal workers and retuces, and elimit-for-Jesseonts— The total-monthly premium for the most popular plan, the Blue Cross-Blue Shield ligh opton, which covers Lo million people, will drop from million people, will drop from 5 to under \$393 a month for famil

1-TIME ONLY SUIT SALE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration awarded \$13.4 gangs, drug or alcohol addiction and amilton Wednesday to 28 historically black colleges to help revitalize the communities around their camptises. The grants, issued through the Department of Housing and Urhorn through the Department of Housing and Urhorn Development, are part of the administration bevelopment, are part of the administration bevelopment, are part of the administration bevelopment problems, under a November 1993 order by President "November 1993 order by President Clinton. Last week, 16 schools received \$4.25 we have a set of institutions that already we have a set of institutions that already social anothers in the communities."

Beverly Johnson, left, and Doretha Crawford, both of Ar La., leave a Dallas courtroom Wednesday during a break in

La, teave a Dalias Courtroom weenessay during a Briast in their aggravated assault trial.

Ms. Obasi told police after the March 18 incident that her sisters gonged out.

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The women do say that they, left Aradia, a pine-florested town of about.

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Because of family tension, the father has suggested they visit a man named. Benny, described as a "voodoo" or Aradia, a pine-florested town of about.

U.S. grants black colleges funds

Where do you go when you gotta go in a mine?

Many mines get by with small, plas-tic box toilets similar to those in campers. Or they use plywood boxes as seats, with a bucket or a plastic bag inside to eatch the waste

But the toilets have no walls, and miners are responsible for emptying them, a practice that often leads to

arguments.

Some miners try to get through their shifts without urinating, which can lead to kidney infections, or find a private place, like a ventilation shaft, to

vate place, like a ventilation shaft, to relieve themselves. "You just go around the corner somewhere and squat," said Libby Lindsay, who has been a miner for 18

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — director of a women miners' support when you gotta go, Bou gotta go. Bou down in a coll mine, the totted transgements can be positively primitize.
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athe situation with a letter-writing campaign to the U.S. Labor Department.

"I don't care if you're a mun or a woman, when you have to go, you have to go and you don't want to sit down in front of everybody to do your business." Totten said from her home in Jacxeell, Va.

It's a touchy subject for miners and publicity-shy mine companies. Spokesmen for several companies wouldn't discuss the subject. Neither would those for several trade associations representing coal companies in

would those for several trade associa-tions representing coal companies in West Virginia, Kentucky and Virginia, Rules on mine toilets require only that they be placed "in a dry location under protected roof, within 500 feet of each working place in the mine" and have "an adequate supply of toilet tissue." Privacy isn't addressed.

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Espy begins repaying expenses

WASHINGTON (AP) griculture Sceretary Mike Espy, has gun writing personal checks to clear to problems with his travel expenses, cluding some he had originally tried.

mply jumping on the bandwag-

up problems with his travel expenses, including some-he had originally tried, to pass on to taxpayers. The latest reimbursement includes \$450 to the American Crop Protection Association, a trude group for the pos-ticle industry, for a night he spent a year ago as the group's guest at a West Vireinia reson.

ear ago as the group.

Jay Vironin, president of the group, conovn until Tuesday as the National Agricultural Chemicals Association, said the money was repaid in August.

Espy's automey, Reid Weingarten, did not respond to a request by The

Associated Press to explain why the reimbursement was made in late August

Washington Post that the repayment had been made. Espy is under investigation by independent counsel Donald Smaltz, who was nathed by a three-judge panel on Sept. J. Among the areas of his inquiry is Espy s acceptance of travel on a corporate jet, lodging and professional sports tickets from Tyson Foods Inc., the Arkansas-based poultry empire with ties to President Clinton.

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reinbursement,was made in late August, for an even that occurred in September 1993. Espy's original travel voucher claimed some small personal expenses but did notsote the lodging expenses. Weingarten confirmed to The Washington Post that the repayment bed bean made.

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Panel keeps O.J.'s defense claims evidence should be tossed TV cameras out of court

VASHINGTON (AP) washing fon (AP) — After a small-scale, three-year experiment, a judicial panel has acted to keep. TV cameras out of federal courrooms — a decision that was met with dismay by television executives and advocates of greater press freedom.

freedom
The vote by the policy-making
Judicial Conference of the United

Judicial Conference of the United States, was a severe setback to years of news media efforts to open federal court proceedings to television, as has been done by 47 states in nonfederal courts. The action was formally announced Wednesday. David Sellers, spokesman for the conference, said the recent spate of sensational court proceedings such as the O.J. Simpson case did not figure in the discussions. Rather, he said, the judges on the panel were concerned about the potential negative impact of TV cameras on juross or witnesses.

"The bottom line, by about a vote strain and the strain and winesses, potential distractions for jurors and winesses, whether on the year more nervous and, in particular, whether or not they feared for any harm, "Selfers said. The vote of the 27-member body went counter to a study for the conference, which found "small or no effects of camera presence on participants in the proceedings, courtoom decorum or the administration of justice." The bottom line, by about a vote

Official defends postal rate hikes

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A top
posal executive defended the plan
for an across-the-board rate increase
as the best way to tide the agency
over until it can completely rework
the way it charges for mail.
Facing the most serious competition in its history, the Posal Service
is "re-evaluating our existing services to determine what changes
should be made," post office Chief
Operating Officer William
Lienderson_told_the_Postal_Rate_
Commission on Wednesday.
The 10.3 percent rate increase on
all classes of mail was proposed by
the service last spring_and the rate
commission has until the first of the
correct on the request. The pro-

posal would result in a 32-cent first-class stamp.
Henderson said raising rates for all classes of mail by the same per-centage was proposed to help avoid a contentious rate case and foster a contentious rate case and foster cooperation among mailers during the review of mail classes and prices.

Retiree accused of Holocaust crimes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Massachusetts man Wednesday of being "a senior-level perpetrator of the Holocaust" in Nazi-occupied

Lithuania.

The accusations came in a suit to take away the U.S. citizenship of Aleksandras Lileikis of Norwood, Mass., an 87-year-old retired publishing company employee. The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Boston.

The complaint says Lileikis head.

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The complaint says Lileikis headed the Nazi-sponsored Lithuanian Security_Police_for_Vinius_and in that role was a major figure in the destruction of Jews in a capital city known before World War II as a major center of Jewish life.

LOS ANGELES (AP) O.J.
Simpson's defense Wednesday assaulted evidence seized in the double-murder case, telling a judge police lied to get search warrants and lied again about their motives for a search with-

out a warrant.
Seeking to get much of the evidence in-the case thrown out-the-defense-renewed its attack on the credibility of Detective Mark Fahrman, Mo testified he found a bloody glove behind Simpson's guest house.
Attorney Gerald Uelmen said the

Attorney Gerald Uelmen said the defense wanted to recall: Eubrman to the stand to question him about everything from a disability claim against the Police Department to a statement from a woman who claims she heard Fuhrman making racist comments. Uelmen also claimed that Simpson's Ford Bronco was illegally searched because the vehicle wasn't specifically

Deputy District Attorney Marcia and investigatoral notes from an legal grounds to get the warrants guashed or the evidence tossed out, and that the defense's rationale for recalling witnesses — particularly Fuhrman — was flaved.

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Good-cop, bad-cop team to prosecute football legend LOS ANGELES (AP) — The prosecution team in the O:1: Simpson case is a made-for-TV duo — an eclectic blend of good-cop, bad-cop deputy district attorneys with vividly contrasting styles. There's gritty, in-your-face lead prosecutor Marcia Clark, whose aggressiveness is balanced by the nice-guy professionalism of William Hodgman, a lawyer with a reputation for playing by the rules. Clark made her mark prosecuting the killer of a TV actress; Hodgman mastered the complexities of savings and loan fraud to convict Charles H. Keating Jr. in a massive swindle. "Hodgman gets the highest marks from everyone." said Loyola University Law School Professor Laurie Levenson, a former federal-prosecutor. "He's respected as very smart, able to organize complicated projects and he doesn't lose his cool." Clark is praised by other prosecut-



Gritty Marcia Clark, left, and more subdued William Hodgman, seated next to her, are the lead Grity Marcia Clark, left, and find Sudukut William to Sudukut State of the prosecution, left, and Barry Sheck, working for the defense, address the court Wednesday.

projects and he doesn't lose his cool."

Clark is praised by other prosecutors for her diligence, but also is criticized by some court observers as abrasive, a label that doesn't swell with one of her greatest fans, Dana Schaeffor, the mother of slaur to actress Rebecca Schaeffor.

"Just because she's a woman and articulate, they say she's abrasive," Schaeffer said. "She's terribly smart and articulate and she lands on her feet. ... And she's a really caring person. She was very gentle with us."

During the 2½ years it took to

bring Robert John Bardo to trial in ond child, "she worked like a dog. I the Schaeffer slaying, the actress." remember her coming into court will be schaeffer slaying, the actress. The substitution of the state of

snatched Bardo from under the nose of his-public defender and spirited him away to Los Angeles, thus avoiding the lengthy process of eytradition proceedings.

him away to Los Angeles, thus avoiding the lengthy process of extradition proceedings.
Then District Automey Ira Reiner Praised Clark for seizing the opportunity when she realized the public defender had filed-extradition papers in the wrong court. Bardo's lawyers accused Clark of violating his rights, depriving him of an extradition hearing in which his mental competency to stand trial would have been challenged.

She overcume all challenges and won Bardo's conviction, but did not seek-the death penalty in return for the defense agreeing to a trial by judge.

In the Simpson case, Clark and Hodgman are backed by the vast staff of the nation's largest prosecutorial office, investigators from the Los Angeles Police Department and another deputy district attorney who is an expert on DNA evidence.

"Lisa Kahn, who prosecuted the first DNA criminal jury trial in California in 1990 after conducting a seven-month hearing on the admissibility of the evidence, has regued almost all DNA issues in the Simpson case.

For the past five years, Kahn has assisted in enforcement officers.

For the past five years, Kahn has assisted law enforcement officers in the United States and Canada in preparing cases involving the rela-tively new legal tool of DNA.

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Prosecutors won't charge pop superstar

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael
Jackson won't be charged with child
molestation, though the case that created a media frenzy with lurid allegations against the pop superstar will
remain open for five years.

The refusal of the primary alleged
victim to participate in the investigation was the main reason for declining
to pursue charges, Los Angeles
County Distinct-Automoy Gil-Garcettisaid today.

The boy, now 14, reached an outof-court settlement in a civil lawsuit
against Jackson last year. Details of
the settlement were secret but reportedly involved payment of millions of,
dollars to end the litigation.

Garcetti emphasized that the case
was not necessarily closed.
"After about" 13 or 14 months of
investigation this is our conclusion:
We have a very important witness
who has told us 'I'm sorry, 1 do not
want to and will not testify."





A loser in politics, campaigner wins promise of matrimony

HAVERHILL, Mass. (AP)

After months of campaigning for a seat in the Legislature ended in defeat, a disconsibilate Alama Swiec went before her supporters to give a concession-speech-when-a-man-grabbed the microphone.

"Wait, I would like to say something," he began. "Alana, you won me. Will you marry m?"

It was Swiec's boyfriend, And the answer from the "lotally shocked". Swiec was yet.

answer from the "totally shocked" Swiec was yes.
"Everybody clapped and eried, it put a whole new spin on the evening," the said.

Bill Laffey said that the couple has been dating for a year and that he had planned to pop the question regardless of the election's outcome. But he admirted the proposal cushioned Swie's loss in the Democratic primary Tuesday.

Despite Laffey's planning, the 47-year-old car salesman forgot to bring one thing.

Despite Latey's planning, the 41year-old car salesman forgot to bring
one thing.

—Where: the ring?—asked-Swicea City Council member and owner
of a guter business.

Lafey spontaneously handed her
the only thing he had at the time, the
TV remote control, as a symbol of
commitment.

"I have relinquished control of the
clicker," he declared.
This isn't the first primary election that carried emotional weight

Alana Swiec, left, reacts as she receives a marriage proposal from her boyfriend, Bill Lafey, after losing her primary bid for the Democratic nomination for state representative.

for Swice. Three years ago, she was entering her first race for City Council when her husband was struck by a car and killed. Still, wourning his death, she turned down Lafey the first time he asked would we been my loss."

8-term congressman loses primary to political novice

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - After a years of deflecting crities who called him too liberal for his district. Rep. Mike Synar lost in a runoff to a political unknown.

cal unknown.

A brash, scrappy congressman
often out of step with his conservative
rural district, Synar's stunning loss
Tuesday made him just the third
House member to lose a primary elec-

House member to lose a primary elec-tion this year.

Spinar, an eight-term congressman, tost to Virgil Cooper, a retired school principal. Cooper, 71; captured 51 percent of the vote in the Democratic runoff to 49 percent for Synar. In November, he will face Tom Coburn, a Muskogee doctor who won the Gor nomination.

nomination.

Cooper acknowledged that some of his votes may have been protests against Synar, who drew criticism in his northeastern Oklahoma district for

his northeastern Oklahoma district for supporting many of President Clinton's policies, including gun control. "People would grab your hand and you would tell them that you're run-ning against Mike Synar, they would say "You've_got_my_vote," Cooper.

ang agains thise Synar, ney wounts say You've_got.my_vote;" Cooper_said.
Cooper opposed higher taxes and cuts in Social Security or Medicara and supported a balanced federal budget and term limits for political office-holders.
"Em a living example of term limits, he said.

Cooper

In his concession speech. Synar said "this is not a night for tears, it is a night for triumph."
"We've done it with dignity, we've

or triumph. 've done it with dignity, we've done it with the kind of cuthusiasm and spirit that I think have taken the dreams and hopes of so many to Washington, D.C., and around this world."

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Not surprisingly, like White House said Synar's loss was a sign of hard times for incumbents — not Democrats or, Clinton supporters.

"People are cynical of government and this is a lough environment for incumbents." press secretary Dee Dee Myers said today.

She praised Synar for "never, ever backing away" from his principles. Besides gun control. Synar has backed such controversial measures as an increase in grazing fees on public land in Western states, gui control and restrictions on tobacco advertising.

would win the runoff even though hegot only 17 percent of the vote in fliethree-way Aug. 23 primary, Synar
Jamed, Jis, poor, showing in, that nee,
on low turnout and attack ads by the(100) nominer. Coburn.
In 1992, Synar was forcediinto a
Democratic primary runoff against a
popular district attorney. He won with
53 percent of the vote despite an
onstaught of countereraits against thinpaid for by the National Rifle
Association.
But this time it was different.
Cooper, who campaigned largely by
tucking business cards under the
windshield wipers of parked ears, said
that once voters got to know him, they
came to like his emphasis on traditional votes the route the traditional

man once voters got to know him, they came to like his emphasis on traditional values.

Cooper said he puts the traditional family "at the center of everything."

Among other things, he opposes making abortion more available than it is.

"I think like the people think."

Cooper said. "Oklahoma Democrats are pretty independent people."

Mike Turgen, chairman of the state Democratic Party, said Synar "has taken so many tough stands against powerful interests" groups in Washington — the tobacco industry, the insurance industry, the NRA — that the day was bound to come that he couldn't get 50 percent plus one vote."

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North denies misusing group's cash The Washington Post

A group that opposes U.S. Senate candidate Oliver L. North of Virginia alleged this week that North abused the finances of a non-profit organization he headed for four years, using it to promote his political career and to enrich himself and his friends.

Woody Holton, founder of an independent, political, action-committee called Clean Up Congress, accused North of misusing the resources of the Freedom Alliance, which North headed from 1989 until 1993. Holton seid that the coganization helped North's private businesses make money and that the primary focus of a massive organization helped North's private businesses make money and that the primary focus of a massive Freedom Alliance mailing cam-paign was to improve North's image.

Spokesmen for both North and



Holton.

North helped found the group North helped found the group shortly after he became a national figure for his role in the Iran-Contra seandal. Under his leader-ship, the group built a sizable mailing list for its bimonthly newsleters espousing conservative causes and seeking contributions. The group also bankrolled some charitable causes, including sending relief packages to military personnel abroad and aiding victims of Hurricane Andrew in 1992. North stepped down as president of the Freedom Alliance last year when he began campaigning extensively for the GOP Senate nomination. The group continues, operation.

sively for the GOP Senate nomina-tion. The group continues operat-ing under the leadership of former

tion. The group continues operating under the lendership of former Idaho senator Steve Symms. Holton said that under North, charitable activities received relatively little of Freedom Alliance's money and attention. Instead, he said, most of his money was spent on the mailtings that promoted North's political views. He also said the group violated financial guidelines say by charity-industry watchdog groups, allowing members of its board of directors to profit extensively from contracts and salaries.

Although Holton did not say that

and salaries.

Although Holton did not say that any of those activities were illegal, he said they raise serious questions about North's stewardship of the Freedom Alliance, "Wag believe the Freedom Alliance had a hidden agenda that is not part of what a charitable institution is allowed to do-that promote the agenda of Oliver North," said Holton, son of former Republician governor A. Linwood Holton Jr. of Virginia, "We're concerned with the spirit of the law," not just the letter of the law."

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Marines bring something new to Haitian city: Trash day

CAP HAITIEN, Haiti — Pvt. Joe sowans from New York was trying

'CAP HAITIEN, Haiti — Pvt. Joe Gowans from New York was trying hard to keep his cool.

'The road was full of human excrement, urine and the purid remains of orange rinds ieft from Wednesday's meals in this northern Haitign city. The piles were as high as man's head.

And at the intersection of Ruc Lafoset and Bridge No. 9, hundreds of Haitians were surging around Gowans and his tank crew.

All day long, men, women and children in rags and bare feet had been pushing forward to see the miracle of 20th century American from the how that the Marines had brown how that it he Marines had brown that it is second-largest city, securing the airfield and seaport.

On Wednesday, they began to fanout on street partols. Wednesday was also trash day, something the poor of Cap Haitein had never seen.

Their garbage — what the dogs goats and roosters did not get — had elogged the street for weeks and months, probably longer. Bicycle and pedestrian traffic wes almost at a standstill.

Now the Marines, including 24-year-old Gowans, were going 40 clean it up. As his men began scoop-

Now the Marines, including 24-year-old Gowans, were going to clean it up. As his men began scoop-ing up the relixes into a large green truck for dumping outside the city. Gowans watched in dishelief at what

he saw.

Men and women in the crowd quickly urinated on the piles one last time before the trash could be removed. Children ran through the

removed. Children ran through the streets.
"How can you feel anything about these people?" Gowans asked.
"They made this mess, and now we've got to clean it up... We can help them. But we can't do it all,



U.S. Marine Lance Cpl. Aaron Lynch, from South Berwick, Maine, walks through the dusty streets of Cap Haitlen in the north of Haitl Tuesday. Troops landed here one day after landing at Port-au-Prince.

and they've got to help themselves, and I don't know if they can."

Throughout the city, Marines and Cap Haitlens were trying to learn to live with one another as hover landing craft and Blackhawk helicopters

"How much longer?" yelled one
"How much longer?" yelled one chopping overhead.

At the Marine compound on lis breath heavy with the smell of septor. They will be replaced.

At the Marine compound on septor, They will be man, residents were growing bad rum. "How much longer do we have to hear that?" he yelled, point any Marines as hearing them.

"How much longer?" yelled one chopping overhead.

At the Marine compound on the scaport, Rear Adm. William Wright IV said a force of 1,300 Marines supported by 130 armored vehicles will remain in Cap Hattien until the weekend. They will be replaced, he

Port-au-Prince

Caribbean See Port-au-Prince
added, by 5,000 Army soldiers from
the 10th Mountain Light Infantry
Division. The soldiers are to perform peacekeeping duties as the
U.S. military settles in.
Wright is running the amphibious. Marine landing here. On
Wednesday afternoon. he served
as host to Lt. Gen. Henry Hugh
Shelton, the overall U.S. commander in Haiti, and U.S. Ambassador
William L. Swing on a tour of
operations in the north.
Shelton had met earlier, in the
day with Haitian army chief Lt.
Gen. Raoul Cedras in Port-auPrince to deliver the message that
the United States will not tolerate
any human rights abuses such as
the beatings of peaceful demonstrators by local police and army
troops that occurred in the capital
on Tuesday.
Wright said that there have only
residents. A Cap Haitien policeman
who was being jeered by a large
crowd at the port deek his weapon
crouched and threatened to fire.
"A Marine stepped in and drew
his weapon and told him he would
not allow that kind of himg." Wright
said.
In the second incident, Marines

said.

In the second incident, Marines broke up a fight in which a woman was being beaten on the head with a whip.

"As soon as this ended, the crowd cheered us," Capt. Rich Diddams said.

Don't believe U.S., Haitian friendship guise

Enemies just days ago, American and Haitian soldiers are now supposed to be working together to bring peace to Haiti.

uch a relationship is hard to fath-

Through the weekend Washington was labeling the Haitian military as killers, kidnappers, rapists and extor-tioners. Now they and Americans are

Neither side trusts the other. Outside Haiti's army headquarters

.... Analysis...

a camouflage-uniformed soldier pointed at a khaki-clad Haitian colonel, speaking on a two-way radio on the second-floor vernda.

—He-was-on-that-radio a-couple-of-minite ago, calling us a bunch of jorks. Said the U.S. officer, speaking on condition of anonymity. "Butwher we pulled up he was all smiles, shaking our hands."

While the top brass proclaims statistation with Haitian cooperation, U.S. soldiers privately express nothing but contempt for the Haitian army, and some regret the missed opportunity to wipe out the repressive force in a quick war.

Several American soldiers regretted not being able — because of orders—to a great the Haitian soldiers who were beating pro-democracy demonstrators before their eyes on Tuesday.

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Lt. Gen. Henry Hugh Shelton, commander of U.S. forces in Haiti, held a powwow with Haitian army



U.S. and Haitian soldiers stand in front of a Haitian military headquarters. The U.S. soldiers were part of a detail providing security for U.S. Army Lt. Gen. Hugh Shelton, commander of the U.S. task force in Halti, who was meeting with Haltian military leaders.

agreed."

As some pro-democracy, Haitians questioned the loyalties of U.S. troops, the Americans charged into the heart of Haiti's low-tech war machine, the Camp d'Application, with a mandate to disable heavy

people.

But Operation Uphold Democracy has long-term problems. It relies on a face-lift rather than an overhaul of an institution that many Haitians say is

chief Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras to tell latiti's army would never again be rotten to the core. The bim to halt the violence against his own people, their nushed before television cameras to say Cedras had agreed.

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And cross its fingers.

GIs know this mission not what was planned

The Washington Post .

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PORT-AL-PRINCE. Haiti — On their third day in Haiti, the Gls know what their mission is not. It is not the invasion they had planned for months until calling it off last weekend. What they do not know be just what their mission is.

In interviews, soldiers ask how closely they will be cooperating with an amy, widely condemned by the international community for brutalizing its own civilian population. They ask if eventually they will face hostile crowds of civilians themselves, as many, soldiers, here necall happening in Samalia.

Others have focused on more immediate needs. With the troops racing in Caribbean heat to deploy command posts, secure perimeters and distribute supplies, many soldiers have spent-their-energies-ongetting shade, water and sleep.

"We just have to watch our backs and take things one day at a time, said Spec. Jose Ceniceros. At dawn. Ceniceros and his men blocked off a dirt road near the city's port, standing behind a rude barricade formed of a rusted tractor, old tires and other debris.

In ones and twos, Haitians walked up and asked to pass the barricade

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In ones and twos, Haitians walked up and asked to pass the barricade. "Hey, chief, let's.see your carta." Ceniceros called. He admitted those with employee, ID_eards, of a. sugar. refinery down the road. Others he waved off.

Communications "is a little problem," he said. "Some of these people speak Spanish and then I'm all'ight, but sometimes we just have to use hand signals." Some soldiers

displayed plastic-coated cards with Haitian Creole phrases arranged under four categories: Hostiles, Friendlies, Directions and Greetings.

Anumber of U.S. soldiers have winessed beatings by Haitian police or soldiers, including the killings of two men Tuesday in assaults by police on crowds here.

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Perhaps the most frustrated soldiers in the U.S. force here are those who gug'd the main gate of the port, where the crowds gawking at the Americans have been largest and the clashes between them and police the most violent. The killings Tuesday took place within view of the gate. "If a Haitian policeman is beating some guy in from of my post and I can't stop him, that's a (messed) up situation," said a sergeant at the gate, who asked not to be namied. "What am I here for?"

Ceniceros and his unit were only

gate, who asked not to be named.

What am Lhere for?"

Ceniceros and his unit were only a few hundred yards from the port's gate, but they said they had not heard of the, killings, Tuesday, "We'don't have the big picture here."

Ceniceros said. "Higher authorities just tell us what to do and we do it."

Thirty yards in front of the barricade, a crowd of Haitians stared at the troops, "We've had no problem with crowd control here." Ceniceros said. "When they get close, we send a man to move them back and they do it."

Soldiers responded in diverse ways on the question of intervening if Haitian police were to attack civilians in front of U.S. positions. "We're not supposed to intervene," Ceniceros said. "If we did have a riot here, I'd call for guidance."

Troops fight biggest battle with heat

CAP-HAITIEN, Haiti (AP) — They came, they saw and they overheated. Asked how operations are going, this standard answer by U.S. Marines who landed here is: "Man, it's hot," — Garbed in heavy uniforms and earry—ing 50 pounds of gear, the Marines 150 pounds of gear, the Marines 176 mc Camp Leleune, N.C., have batted dehydration and the searing Caribbean sun from the moment they pound flak jacket and helmet. Dangling landed.

landed.

A number of troops who came from
the air-conditioned USS Wasp
amphibious assault ship were lying on
cots in a terminal of the dilapidated
Cap-Haitien Airport hours after their
arrival, IVs dripping fluid into their

arriva, 1vs dripping itud into their arms.

As the sun baked down on his shoulders Wednesday, Lance Cpl. Beverly-Minnis-of-Seattle-pushed a shovel into-the soil of a freshly dug trench along the airport road.

"We've dug four trenches," said Minnis, sweat dripping down his face. "Eight more and we'll get ir fight."

All the way down the road, pairs of soldiers crotched behind sandbags in trenches that will be their homes for the next few days, sunlight glinting off their M-16s pointed out at an empty field, a couple cows

it for temperatures in the importance and implify humidity.

Over a long-sleeved, heavy cotton camouflage shirt and pants go a 25-pound flak, jacket and helmer. Dangling from the belt is a heavy cartridge bag with M-16 ammunition, a gas mask, a butt pack with rifle cleaning gear and MREs, two quan-sized canteens and a bayonet. A strobe light is attached near the shoulder and high black boots complete the ensemble.

"By the time you put everything on, you probably increase your weight at least 50 pounds," said sunburned Air florce. Staff-Set_Brian Bungard, 30, from Oberlin, Ohio, who arrived in the first wave Monday morning, "And we're not acclimated yet. In wom out right now. We were worn out before before left."

Bungard, an air traffic controller, sat

e tert. Bungard, an air traffic controller, sa Bungard, an air traffic controler, san in a Humee with a perspiring Capt. Tim Lemons, 29, of Peoria, III., moni-toring helicopier traffic on the airfield. Some soldiers also carry heavy backpacks with foam pads for sleeping.

more rations and other essential equip-

On breaks, they seek shade wherever on breaks, they seek statue wherever they can find it — stretched out on lug-gage conveyor belts, leaning against posts or their rucksacks, reclining in seats of what was once an airp

departure gate.

But mostly, they just cope with the

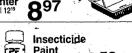


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Focus: Haiti

Americans demand end to beatings

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti
(AP) — Warning that U.S. soldiers might step in, the commander of American forces
Wednesday urged Haiti's military leaders to stop using
unnecessary force" against
pro-demogracy demonstrators.
Hundreds of curious Haitians
turned out Wednesday to watch
ruckloads of U.S. troops move
from Port-au-Prince's international aipport to the port, apparently for transfer to other parts
of the country. No violence was
reported.

of the country. No violence was reported.
Sporadic melees crupted Tuesday at the city's docks, airport and huge Cite Soleil slum, white American soldiers stood by and watched in dismay. Witnesses said one man was clubbed to death by a Haitian policeman.
The military government banned street demonstrations in a communique on state media late Tuesday night. The broadcast was repeated this morning.

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To head off further violence, Lt. Gen. Henry Hugh Shelton and his top aides met wednesday with army chief Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras: Shelton said he would urge Cedras to rein in police, soldiers and proamy militiamen.

The "use of unnecessary force is a matter of concern to us," he said before the meeting at army headquarters.

Shelton said American soldiers would leave crowd control and law and order to Haitian authorities, but left open the possibility U.S. troops, could step in if the situation goes out of control.

"It's an internal law and order staution," Shelton said, adding that if the Ilatians fail to take the appropriate measures, "we will take the next step." He did not specify what that step night be.

The arrival of the Americans, under an accord brokered over, the weekend that headed off an invasion, has prompted prodemocracy domenterations, and celebrations.

celebrations

Police violence frustrates U.S. troops

Not far away, in the grading sum-called Cite Soleil, Sunny City, Haitian police worried about the crowds of supporters of exiled President Jean Bertrand Aristide, dri-ven by their hatred of the security forces and emboldened by the U.S.

ven by their hatred of the security forces and emboddened by the U.S. troops' arrival.

"They've been-lifrowing rocks at us since yesterday," said one policeman, John Joseph, 27, showing visitors a fist-sized rock. "This morning, hey've come back and done the same thing.

"We're going to have to calm them down with our batons," Joseph vowed. "They're saving there is no (Haitian) army anymore, so they can do whatever they want, but we're going to have to show them that we're still here."

U.S. mops and Haitian police and soldiers Tuesday began to feel the imager pent up throughout three years bother reverded in its power.

U.S. soldiers said they were under striet orders not to intervenic in viblence between Haitians." We guard our compound and that's all we can do," said one sergeant in the group that wimesed the fatal beating. "It's

our compound and that's all we can do," said one sergeant in the group that witnessed the fatal beating. "It's

that witnessed the faial beating. "It's not ye hole; believe nic.

"I'vo days ago, we thought we were coming down here to cradicate the polic force... eradicate the force that is oppressing the people." he said. Worried about being reprinanted. To their candor some of the soldiers asked that their names not be printed.

Other soldiers were also bewildered at the sudden about face in their mission.

"A few days ago, we were ready

Knight-Ridder News Service

PORT-AU-PRINCE. Haiti —
Forced to stay behind a 7-toot con"crete" walf and wareh as "Haitinmpolice savagely beat people trying to
welcome U.S. troops, linee Gls could:
"not contain themselves.
"A man just died right there," a
private from Maine called out to
journalists who were dasto watching
as Haitian police attacked peaceful
crowds with rifte butts, nightsticks
and long clubs made from tree limbs.
"For what? Why couldn't we help?
There's no riots," the soldier added
as he shook his head in frustration.
"If the president brought us down
here to restore democracy, that's
what I want to do... I want to do my
job."
Not far away, in the grinding slum
called 'Cite Soleil, Sunny City,
Haitian police worried about the



A member of the Haitian police beats back crowds gathered near the port area of Port-au-Prince to greet the arrival of U.S. troops. Rules of engagement meant the troops could not intervene. U.S. commanders on Wednesday told Haitian leaders that troops Rules of engagement meant the might respond if such beatings

for war against the ... police and the military," said 1st Lt. Robert Booze of the 10th Mountain Division, sta-

of the 10th Mountain Division, sta-tioned at a small guardhouse on the grassy outskirts of the airport.

"Right now we're in a sort of a limbo as to whether we're allied with the police or tot... if we're working together with them or not." he said.

"What we're trying to prevent."

Booze said, "is an incident where we're shooting at the Haitian police and they're shooting at the Haitian police and they're shooting at the Saidian police and they're shooting at the said policy and they are shooting at the policy of the said the said they are shooting at the said policy and they are shooting at the said policy and they are shooting at the said policy and the said pol

n some incidents. One patrol arms and placed itself a police and protesters. One between police and protesters. One soldier simply waved away a truck-

continue.

load of police that looked ready to unload cops near a group of proAristide demonstrators.

But not all could intervene.

"I was brushing my teeth and I heard crack! crack! crack!" and I.t. Booze of an incident Tuesday, "I looked down (a hill) and I saw what appeared to be one of the policeman hitting a civilian on the head with his helmet. No, not appeared to be. "That's what it was."

—Not-all the Haitun civilians have failen easily before the police.

And all the Hadph-Crytinan have fallen easily before the police.

One soldier without a sidearm had to be rescued after being stoned and heaten up by people who had been watching the American soldiers: And at a Cite Soleil police station, officers

stood uneasy guard with clubs and machine cuns in their hands.

stood uneasy guard with clubs and machine guns in their hands. Joseph said the dozen cops, in his station could take care of the pro-Aristide rock-throwers — "we'll hit them hard," he said — and boasted that the unit was not afraid," said Daniel Julien, 35. "We're putting order where there is disorder." All morning, patrols were being-shuttled between the main station at the shur, as entrance, as they received reports of demonstrations in the area.—One—rode around in the back of the blue pickup truck, looking as though it were spoiling for a fight and taunting passing etvitions.

At another police station, Sgt.

Leopold Washington said his area

Leopold Washington said his area-was calm but that his men were pra-pared to disperse crowds, "with our means." He added: "I don't think there would be any problems."
He was so undisturbed, in fact, that he cracked a couple of jokes.
"Americans came to work with us," he said, "Instead of us taking boats to the U.S., they're going to come here and give us work."
Responding to complaints that Aristide supporters would not be safe in Haiti until ariny soldiers and police are disarmed, Washington said his colleagues would never agree to such a deal.
"We wouldn't go for that."

wouldn't go for that Washington said.

Haiti presents barrier to keeping law, order

Los Angeles Times

PORT-AU-PRINCE. Haiti—The 'new outbreaks of violence against citizens by the Haitian military, on Tuesday expose a potential flaw in the Clinton administration's Haitian peace accord—that it may have no effective plan for quelling the human-rights-violations, that were a major reason for U.S. intervention.

Indeed, U.S. military officials concede, the last-minute agreement obtained by the peace mission headed by former President Jimmy Carter has forced U.S. roops into an awkward partnership with the repressive Haitian military and PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti

Carter has forced U.S. troops into a wakward partnership with the repressive Haitian military and police forces they originally hadplaned to overwhelm and replace. As a result, these officials say, U.S. troops now must seek to "coop" the 7.400-man Haitian military gradually — hoping eventually to coax the Haitian army and police force into making reforms, even though that means allowing some essential to the second of Haitian-against Haitian vjolence to continue, at least for the short run.

"The task of keeping law and older in Haiti is the responsibility of the Haitian pulice force and the Haitian military." U.S. Army Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Christ of Staff told reporters in Washington. "We are rapi in a business of doing the day-to-day law and order, for that matter resolving or quelling any demonstrations."

But senior U.S. officials admit

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But senior U.S. officials admit that the approach contains risks than may well unravel the entire democratization plan. To begin with, the current U.S. policy, under which U.S. troops would have to stand by beaten or shot at, conjures the peaken or shot at, conjures the peaken or shot at, conjures the peaken or shot at, conjures the property of the conflict of t

prepared for it," he said.
At the same time, U.S. officials are fearful that the increasing appearance of such incidents on U.S. television screens could well prove politically—unsustainable in the United States, sparking public ourage that could intensify pressure by the courage that could intensify pressure by the congress to force the administration to get out of Hait early.

Moreover, some strategists are predicting that the incidence of beatings and shootings—which are daily fare in Haiti but probably unacceptable on U.S. TV screens—its almost certain to increase sharply as the Oct. 15 deadline for the departure of the army commander. Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, approaches.—The criticism already has begun in the wake of Tuesday's incidents. Pierre Sane, secretary-general of Amnesty International, issued a statement saying the "impunity for human-rights violators granted in the agreement between the U.S. government and the Haitian military puts that country's population in immediate danger.

"Letting killers, and torturers (in the Haitian army) off the hook undermines long-term solutions to the country's continuing human-rights risis because it sends a message that they can continue their abuses." Sane said in a speech delivered—the U.N.—headquarters_in. New York.

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New York.

"The original invasion plan that
the administration had begun carry-New York.
The original invasion plan that the administration had begun carrying out Sunday would have resolved that aspect of the Haitian problem. The operations order called for U.S. troops to overpower the Haitian military and police forces and to take over all responsibility for keeping order in the country.

But the arrangements dictated by the Cantra accord — while making it easier for U.S. troops to enter the country—require U.S. commanders to competate with the Haitian military and police forces and leave to them the bulk of the responsibility for day-to-day police actions.

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even shooting ordinary Haitians, unless the violence becomes so widespread that it threatens the gen-eral stability of the country.

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States make safer venues for legislative experiments

Want to see health-care reform?
Want to see welfare reform?
Instead of looking to Washington, D.C., try places like Boise and Salem.
This week the Clinton administration approved an Orgon welfare experiment called JOBS Plus. Oregon rules to convert food strongs and welfare. periment called JOBS Plus. Oregon plans to convert food stamps and welfare money into cash, and then subsidied temporary, jobs for welfare clients. The goal is to boost them into permanent employment - and off welfare for good.

—Will-it-work?—Who-knows?—It-s-an-experiment. But that's the beauty of tinkering with complex social issues at the state level, rather than in Congress.

Congress.

If Oregon's plan works, other states can copy it. If it doesn't work, the failure won't have national conse-

quences:
Oregon has a long history of serving as a laboratory for innovation.
The "Oregon plan" for health care is
already demonstrating how health
care might work under a system of
prioritized (read "rationed") medical
treatment.

treatment.
Again, maybe Oregon's idea will work, and maybe it won't. At any rate, the risk is a lot less than if Congress experimented with the whole country's health care at the same time.

Idaho has done its share of local-ized tinkering as well. Last year's. legislative sessjion produced a number of significant steps in health-care re-form. Starting Jan. 1, 1995, one of those reforms will help people switch jobs without losing coverage; another will make it easier for people to get coverage despite pre-existing medical conditions. Next year, the Legislature will look

conditions.
Next year, the Legislature will look at further incremental reforms, including affardable catastrophic insurance-for-people-who-can't-pay-for-other coverage, and some kind of coverage for all the state's children. These cautious steps, taken at the state level, are far less risky, less expensive and less tangled in partisan politics than any of the Rube Goldberg extravaganzas which Congress debated this year. And, if they don't work, the damage will be far easier to repair than the wreckage of a misfired federal brainstorm. leral brainstorm.

So we needn't mourn the apparent demise of President Clinton's demise of President Clinton's health-reform crusade in Congress. On mammoth issues such as health care and welfare, small experiments at the state level may be less im-pressive than a big national gamble, but they also may be wiser and more effective.



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

In midst of Haiti 'victory' stands '96 threat - Powell

Facing a clock and bank of phones, Bill Clinton knew paratroopers were winging toward Haiti and camouflage-faced Marines were four hours away from storming the

Sunday, 8:05 p.m. The exultant call came from Jimmy Carter: "We've got a deal." from Jimmy Carter: "We've got a deal."
In the euphoria, even a political critter such as Clinton didn't have time to muse about a presidential election 26 months

about a presucement of the lith-hour triumph that saved American lives and temporarily rescued Clinton's sagging fortunes:

The cliffnager deal in Hafait again propelled into the national limelight the man who could be Clinton's most dangerous 1996 opponent, retired General Colin Powell.

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1996 opponent, retired General Colin PowEll.

No one knows whether Powell – called
the "Black Ike" because of parallels with
1952's Dwight Eisenhower – will be temptde into the "96 presidential seramble. In two
national polls, Powell tied or defeated Clinon a hypothetical race. His 70 percent approval tops all Republican contenders.
Give Clinton credit for ignoring the 1996
trouble when he committed the masterstroke: Reruiting Powell to role wing with
Jimmy Carter and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.,
on, the mission to save the Halti mess from
the brink.

Even before the Halti drama, Colin Powell
was intriguing political dynamite: a black
Republican eandidate with dazzling military
credentials and a smooth, foreeful persona.

The tense haggling that staved off invasion, though, enhances Powell's presidentia
weight. This isn't merely the unflappable
general who oversaw the Gulf War but a
subtle, savvy diplomatic operator.

Sure, Carter was the dogged hero of the
beat-the-clock mission. Timmy hung tough
when Clinton was pushing him, "Get out
there, troops are on the way. But without
Powell, there would have been a Dirry Little
War instead of American Gis landing in
peaceful sunshine.

"It couldn't have been possible without
the superb respect the Haltian military has
for Gen. Powell," said Carter.

Clinton wanted Powell aboard for a run reaon: Generals talk to generals. Because of his
military clout and Caribbean roots (Powell's
parents drifted from Jamaica to the South
Bronny, he was the American-whom GenRaoul Cedras usud admire as a heavy hitter.

It paid off big in unintended ways.

"It hink the role I may have played was to
appeal to their sense of honor," said Powell,
standing by Carter, Nunn and Clinton at the
White House.

Translation: Cedras Is a murderous thug,
but military pride made him ready to die battingen invader. Powell had to convince him
that surrendering power against insurmountable U.S. force was no disknoor.

Dressed in a dark-blue suit instead o



Sandy Grady

medal-spangled uniform he wore as head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff until his 1993 retirement, Powell left Cedras no doubt about the armada poised to crush him.
"General Powell described in detail every plane, ship and weapon," said Sen. John Warner, D.-Va., after a White House briefing. "It had to impress Cedras."
Oddly, the person Powell had to persuade was Cedras wife, Yanick, whom Carter called "a nord a coverful woman "In a 90.

Oddly, the person Powell had to persuade was Cedras' wife, Yanick, whom Carter Called'a proud, powerful woman." In a 90-minute session at Cedras' house Sunday morning – Carter said the family "seemed ready to die" – Powell harmered at their duty to save Haitian bloodshed.
"Long, painful conversations; the room full of emotion," recalled Powell.

At 3:20 Sunday aftemoon, tipped by Fort.
Bragg, NC, sympathizers that 61 Air Force transports had taken off, the generals accused Carter, Nunn and Powell of a trick. Powell soothed their nerves; no ruse, the C-130s could be recalled.
"They blinked," said Carter. The group walked to the persidential palace. In front of Powell, the generals gave their "military word of hono" to step down by Oct. 15. The Pentagon flashed: "Cancel H-hour."
Sure, there are loopholes big enough for an M-1 tank. What if Cedras does a U-turn? Refuses to leave the country? Stirs riots? Leads a rebellion against Jean-Bertrand Aristide? Runs for president himself?
Powell, soft-spoken in the White House Jear, shrugged off risks. "Let that flow," he-said. "The image we were all afraid we'd see has been avoided – American youngsters killing Americans."

said. The image we were all ufraits we'l see has been avoided - American youngsters killing hatina youngsters and Haitian youngsters killing hatina youngsters and Haitian youngsters killing Anericans.

I was struck by Powell's multi dimensions. This wasn't the same fire-breathing general who seethed at Saddam Hussein's army, "First, we're gonna cut it off. Then we're gonna till it."

So powel were home to finish his memoirs—he has a stunning \$6.5 million Random House contract—and refurbish old Varloss in his garage.

Bur your caunter the GOP ex-pals: Quayle-and Dole and Cheney and Baker, were fascinated. Is Powell their dream running mate?

Or a black Republican who could win the '96 White House?' watching Colin Powell's cool performance, Clinton must have had a flashing premonition: Did I avert a crisis—and create the superstar who'll haunt me?

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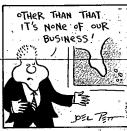












History will help determine success or failure of Clinton's Haiti mission

President Clinton has compared his greatest foreign policy triumph to the 1983 action inGrenada, which is interesting, because members of his party and many liberal media commentators ridiculed Ronald Reagan's successful effort to rescue American medical students and Grenadians from the clutches of disciples of Fidel Castro and communism. Critics faulted President Reagan for sending Yong many Tropos him a

communism. Critics faulted President Rea gan for sending "too many" troops into a tiny nation for such a small job.

—If Grenarda is the standard, a brief review of history will help us judge the eventual success or failure of the Clinton-Carter-Num-Powell effort in Haiti.

success or failure of the Clinton-Carter-Nunn-Powell effort in Haiti.
Following a military coup in mid-October
1983; the Rengan Administration wasted no time in responding. On Oct. 25, the President ordered troops into Grenada with support from members of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States. Troops were withdrawn by mid-December. The leader of the coup. Gen. Hudson Austin, was arrested and the Cubans were sent packing.
Nicholas Braithwaite led a 13-month insertion of the New National Party served as prime minister until his death in December 1989. Following inconclusive general elections in-March 1990, Braithwaite again became Grenada's prime minister. The country has had no more turmoil. Grenadians erected a statue of Rengan in the public square.

If the Clinton Administration approximates the success of the Grenada operation, it will deserve the accolades it is premature-ily receiving from some circles with the back pais it is giving itself. But there are serious



Thomas

reservations about how our occupation of

Grenada's political and social history, like

Haiti will turn out.

Grenada's political and social history, like our own, was-strongly-influenced-by-the-British, who claimed it as part of their empire from 1762 until 1967, when it was given its independence. Unlike Haiti, Grenada had, instruction in parliamentary rule and the traditions of English Common Law.

Haiti's history has been violent and turbu-lent - whiplashed by French and Spanish forces and by the horrors of the slave trade. It has had fulle experience in government of the people, but much experience with assassinations, dictatorships and a strange religion known as voodoo. It is a political and cultural climate more suited to Indiana Jonts-thant-onation-building.

While it is a great relief that no Americans or innocent Haitians died during the landing of U.S. troops, getting in will prove much easier than getting out.

Larry Di Ritta, a veteran of the Persian Gulf War who now directs the Heritage Foundation's foreign policy and defense studies department; asks some sobering questions that must be addressed before, the elebrations begin.

questions that must be added to celebrations begin.

To whom, he wonders, will the military when (and if) Gen. owe their allegiance when (and if) Gen. Raoul Cedras steps down on Oct. 15? Di

Rita thinks it is likely "they will owe fealty" to none save the end of their own weapons. American peacekeepers will be left to have to contend with general lawlessness among thousands of armed forces whose leaders no

to contend with general lawlessness among thousands of armed forces whose leaders no longer control them.

And, he asks, was that happens if Gen. Cewdras and his pals don't leave Haiti once they leave power! Will they simply wait out the willingness of the United States and U.N. forces to spend their financial and human resources on a cause that has no light at the secures on a cause that has no light at the secures on a cause that has no light at the and the secure of the tunner?

What makes us think that we can control! chaos in Haiti when we can't do it in American streets, where more are killed each night than are killed in Haiti in a mount. Dear that it is once and future president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, is not pleased with the results brought back by the negotiating team. Does he know something about the generals who ouisted him that we don't know - or don't want to accept?

In one of his speeches to Americans last week, President Clinton used a phrase that will be familiar to those of his generation who opposed the Vietnani War. He denied, that the Haitian expedition qualified as a U.S. effort to be "the policeman of the world." But what else could it be?

He did not make the case that vital American interests are at stake in Haiti But now that U.S. forces have landed, lee shope that the secupiers" don't start picking off American lives.

Cal-Thomas writes for the Los-Angales

Letters

Don't forget agricultural roots

Don't forget agricultural roots

If we were to ask our children where milk comes from or where hamburger comes from, how many of them would-know? Our society has gotten so far away children have no understanding or appreciation for the work of farmers, ranchers and dairymen.

Every time we eat; we are benefiting from the efforts of those involved with the agricultural industry. The purpose of this letter is to heighten community awareness regardultural industry. The purpose of this letter is to heighten community awareness regardultural industry. The purpose of this letter is to heighten community awareness regardultural industry. The purpose of this letter is to heighten community awareness regardultural industry. Did you know that many of these people are paying for our food with the life of a family member or employee? They are engaged in one of the most hazardous occupations-in-the-United-States.

National Farm Safety Week is Sept. 18-24, it's a time for all of us to encourage those involved in the agricultural industry like our friends, co-workers, neighbors, church members, clinica and family members, clinica and family mem-

bers to participate in activities that will improve their health and safety. There is so much that can be done to reduce the immber of children and adults who are seriously injured and killed while working on farms, ranches and dairies in the Magic Valley. Information and safety training are easily accessible through local equipment dealers, insurance agents. University of Idaho Extension offices, Idaho Power, College of Southern Idaho Agriculture Department and the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition. We are all working together to make the Magic Valley the healthiest and safest place in America.

We would encourage the community-attarge to take advantage of an "Awareness Walk" scheduled for Friday, Sept. 23, at Burks Tractor in Twin Falls. For more information about the "Awareness Walk", you can call the Magic Valley-Safe, Kids office—at 737-2430. Please take an active part in improving the health of our community through participation in events such as this. BLOSSOM MATHEWS

Beware of back taxes on property

If you have sold property that you have a, note, escrow or whatever for and the taxes, are supposed to be paid each year, please take a minute and check with the treasurer or tax collector at the courthouse to see if

they have been paid.

Whoever bought your property does not have to pay the taxes for almost three years and neither the treasurer nor the title company nor the real estate agent has to notify

you.

Should the one who bought your property default and not pay the taxes during those three years, you will be responsible for all the back taxes, plus interest and penalty. It behooves you to check to see that the taxes are not death and every year.

are paid each and every year.

As one who has learned this the hard way wonder how this law has been in effect these many years and if there is not some person active in politics that can start the ball rolling to have it amended.

GENE B. SHIRLEY

Doonesbury







When talking virtues, don't forget love

We re seeing in evywhere now, a spenal to basic values. Newsweek [jed it. "The Politics of Virtue." in a ment cover story, It was "The Vord," in The National Journal, for od-old-fashioned values. Both parager fighting to identify themselves the values, like they did over patrio-

nsm.
Leb Bush, the GOP's nominee for
jovernor of Florida, even fishioned a
commercial about tougher prisons
around a V-word. Inmates should be
made to labor the live-long day, Bush
tils an audience in the ad, because
twork is a virtue."

Tom Fiedler

If that's the case, Jeb Bush should know about Mel, who was recently started on the front page of The New York Times. Mel, from an impovertised firmly, went to work that's shed firmly, went to work after school when he was 12 to buy food for broth-san ad sisters. He proved himself energies and sisters, the proved himself energies and sisters and dependable - so much sale to the sister of the sister of the was a saming \$700 and haze of his own company, which he dured yellow Can. A dozen needle

By the time Mel was 18 he was in harge of his own company, which he dalled Yellow Cap. A dozen people were on his payroll, people who depended on him for their own livelihods. He had a fleet of nine cars. On certain days of the month, Yellow Cap might gross \$50,000. And it wasn't unusual. Mel said, for him to gd home at night with \$20,000 in cash in his pocker.

his pocket. Mel understood and appreciated

Mel understood and appreciated what Bush said, that work was a sirme, what Bush said, that work was a sirme. And, at 19, he might still be doing it work to be the said to

low egs. his trademark.

"The story of Mel's rise and fall appeared in the paper adjoining an article about President Glinton speaking to the National Baptist Convention in New Orleans, an association of African-American Baptist church leaders. And it followed by two days former Vice President Dan Quayle's address to the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco, the same group where he delivered his famous "Murphy Brown speech" of 1992 in which he appeared to attack single mothers. The thems of both Clinton and

Brown speech of 1992 in which he appeared to attack single mothers. The theme of both Clinton and Quayle's addresses was — you guess it it—the crosion of family values and the decline in American morality, Quayle, in his audition for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination, repeated many of the arguments in that first speech, arguments to the property of the property of the made in that first speech, arguments

Buckle-up and keep your distance from other cars

distance from other cars
Greetings!
Recently, I was on my way to copy
some more materials to give an inservice of brain injury to a local business.
I was at a full stop at Addison, estibound, turning to go south on on
Washington. The reason I am sharing
this with you is simple. An out-of-state
driver decided to back up because the
has nosed out too far-into the oncomeing traffic. Well, he backed right into
me and caused more than \$300 worth
of damage to my track. Since I was
behind lim, by low it was my fault for
being too close. So that means I have
to absorb the cost of this damage out
of my pocket.

Letter

GANG MEMBER ARE GETTING YOUNGER.

that in retrospect have received

that in retrospect have received increasing respect.
Absent fathers, he contended, are at the root of the collapsing American family, especially among poor blacks, where 50 percent of the babies are born to unmarried teem-sig gifts. Statistics overwhelmingly demonstrate that a child born into such an environment is much more likely to end up poor, uneducated and unhealthy—the formula—that often leads to crime.
The former vice president blanted much of this on the liberalism of the 60s and that favorite-whipping boy, the social engineer. It's a target at which most conservatives take aim these days.

ese days. Before the Florida primary, I moder-

Before the Florida primary. I model-ated a debate among the major Republican candidates and asked each to diagnose this cancer of teen-age ille-gitimacy and to offer solutions. The answer offered by Jeb Bush was shared

answer offered by Jeb Bush was shared by the others.

These youths, he asserted, had lost their sense of values, of what is morally-right and what is morally-wrong. He blamed three things:

First, he said, was a welfare system that had all the wrong incentives. Women with bathies could collect welfare, but only it no father was present—bus illegitancy. The more babies and — pure insuity.

Second, Bush said the boys and men who father these babies must be found and made responsible for the child's economic well-being. That's another absent virtue, personal responsibility, he said.

sibility, he said.

• And third, youths have to learn sexual abstinence, to just say no to their raging hormones and misplaced cravings for tender affection. We're

Becadse of this. Lam keeping a full five to seven car lengths between me and anyone in front of me. However, this is not accepted very well by other drivers and, yesterday, a gentleman who will return anonymous put a whole new meaning to sign language because I had chosen not to pull my auto up to be bumper-to-humper with a driver ahead of me, turning left off of Fastland going west onto Addison. Feel free to write this to the readers of your paper to warn others about fullowing too close while driving or being fully stopped. Please remember to buckle-up and helmet-up for life for the rest of your flow.

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talking self-discipline, something that 'It's a formulation few can argue

with, It resonates perfectly with Quayle's "Murphy Brown II" speech. But what bothered me about Bush's answer, and what bothers me still about

Quayle's approach, is that it doesn't

include the greatest virtue of all, the one that I believe transcends all others. Love, I know that strikes some as mushy, as so-predictably bleedingheart liberal, But my belief is that all the other virtues discussed here - work

discipline, responsibility—are almost meaningless without love, or; if you prefer, without caring.

Consider Mel. He believed in work; he was disciplined, so much so that he was careful not to use the product he sold; he was responsible, employing other people and caring for a child he fathered.

So how did he go so wrong? Mel grew up the son of a coke-addisted mother and no father. There was virtually no adult in Mel's lifewho cared for him, who was concerned for his

ally no adult in Mel's lifewho cared for him, who was concerned for his future, who offered unconditional love. "We're raising a whole generation of kids who aren't sure they're the most important person in the world to anybody." the president told the Baptists. He quoted Martin Luther King Jr.: "Whom we wish to change, we must first love."

He quoted Migrin Lumer Lang --"Whom we wish to change, we must
first love."
Every study of inner-city youths has
found that those who are able to sueceed, to triumph over a helish environment, "always, always.", had a relationship with somebody who cared
about them." the president said.

And in Such cases, a wonderful thing
usually happens. When someone cares
for a child, loves him, it instills hope in
that child. Where there is hope for a
better future there is self-discipline, an
appreciation of work, a sense of personal responsibility.
We know in our own lives that this
is true. Why is it that most white girls
who grow up in comfortable suburbs
don't have illegitimate kids? It's not
just because they aren't having sex,

because they're saying 'no' to those inormonal urges.

They simply learn how to succumb to those urges without procreating because they know that to have a baby interferes with dating, with college, with sating a career with doing all those things they think about doing five or 10 years in the future.

With many impoverished teen-age girls from those families, the urge to have a baby derives from a gnawing hunger to know one humaf being with will love them, be dependent on them. So what if the baby interferes with college or a career?

So what it the day interfers win college or a career?
What college? What career?
To these youths, Clinton pointed out, the future means five minutes from now, not five, I do r 20 years. Therein lies the key. Some adult has to intereded in the liges of such youths to convince them to look to the future and not

vince them to look to the future and not to the moment, to ignore the lure of quick drug money or brief sex, knowing both earry long-term consequences. If it can't be a parent, maybe it can be a teacher in an attler-school program. Or maybe it earn be a cucch in one of the much-maligned midnight in the control of the much maligned midnight in the control of the much maligned midnight in the control of the maligned midnight in the control of the maligned midnight in the maligned midnight

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woman and her daughter wait in an ash-covered volcano-ravaged Papua New Guinea Wednesday.

World

Fashion scandalous in Italy

ROME (AP) Some of the top-names in fallian fashion traded Milan's glamorous rainways for its much gloomer Palace of histoe this week as they paraded in for questioning in an ever-widening corruption scalar. First came Santo Versace, brother and business head of Gianni, Versace's fashion empire. Then it was Marineera Mandelli, alias Krizia, then heavi jeweler Gianumara Buccellat All three were questioned by Autonio Di Pietro, thy anti-corruption froscentior who has brought down

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prosecutor who has brought down
some of the buggest names in Italian
polities and business.

The fashion world worled with
speculation that others would be called
in, just 10 days before the semi-annual
showings daw international buyers
and media to haly's fashion capital.

Like other businesses than have been
investigated the fashion industry faces
allegations in paid tax inspectors to
overlook brookkeeping infractions,
news reports said.

The probe is part of a wider twogeramic kickbacks to political parties in exchange for lucarity public
works contracts. Tax inspectors have
also been jaided and chains by businessmen that they had been shaken
down.

Few of the country's political and
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french collections, teally took off in
the booming 1980s.

Gunman's rampage stuns China

BEIJING (AP) — The gumma in a mish-hour mangae on a major Bejing thoroughtae was an army officer who had been discontinuous and the continuous and the mangae on a major Bejing thoroughtae was an army officer who had been discontinuous and the continuous and the shouting - Nine people were killed and 40 were wounded in the shouting - Tugsday that ended when - Tian Mingjian was killed by police following a chase through crawded streets and a 20-minute gumbattle.

An Iranian diplomat and his son were among those killed.

The shouting was shocking by Chinese standards. While violent erime is increasing in China, the incidence remains small compared with that of the United States.

Police identified the gumman as Tian Mingjian, a member of an army unit stationed-in-the-capital-suburbs, the official Ninhua News Agency reported. It did not glaborate on the beating and the motive remained.

beating and the motive remainer, unclear. Xinhun said police blanted Tran for all the deaths, though mitial reports suggested two of the victims, an tranian diplomat andthis son, may have been killed by police cross fire. Iran plans to send a team to investi-gate their deaths, the Imaina Indussey said Wednesday, Iran has lodged a for-mal protest.

gate their deaths, the Iranian Linbassy said Wednesday, Iran has lodged a formal protest, and the properties of Tongy ian, where the gunnan commandeered a vehicle and headed toward the center of Beijing, said the Hong Kong China News Agency, regarded as a meatinisee for the Chinese government.

The report said police blocked the gunnan's route as he neared the Second Ring Roaff, a major throughfur near an apartment compound for foreign diplomats and journalists.

He then abandoned the vehicle and randown the road, firing an automatic rifle at the rush-hour traffic and passens-by.

Lost-Vernenovel published

PARIS (AP) An 1863 novel by Jules Verne, containing prophetic descriptions of modern technology that a contemporary publisher received as far-fetched, has been published for

as activation, nas been published for the first time. Verne's great-grandson found the manuscript of "Paris in the 20th Century" in the family house in Toulin' rive years ago. It was published this week by Editions Hachente-Le Cherche Midi.

It is believed to be the only novel by Verne — author of "Mound the World in 80 Days" and "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" — not published previously. Verne deal in 1905.

Verne's publisher rejected the manuscript, writing in the margin, "My dear Verne, Lad you been a prophet, in once today would believe your propacey."

Eruptions spur tidal wave warning

PORT MORESBY, Papus New Guinca (AP)— Radio broadcasts warned villagers Wednesday of possible tidal waves as two volcanoes crupted for a third day, dumping, ash on the devastated port city of Rabato

city of Rabaul

The National Broadcasting Commission warned residents to take cover if they naticed a sudden drop in the sea level, an early sign of tidal waves. The water will definitely one again, and tidal waves could happen, the bedoens said. Continuous earlyquaks from volcanic eruptions could trigger, the beginning to the bedoen to provide by today, said Hugh Davies, a gooday professor at the University of Papua New Guines.

Guinea.

Ash steadily poured down on Rabaul, 500 miles northeast of the capital Port Moresby, as authorities launched a relief effort to help more than

30,000 people who fled the cruption zone.

Flights carrying emergency supplies of food clothing, tents and medicine were due to arrive late today.

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A grapp of 1.10, soldiers was being sent to Rabaul following reports of looting by some of, those who stayed behind, officials said.

Witnesses said huge mushroom clouds of dense, black smoke and debris continued to pour him to the sky from the Tawurur and Vulcan coleanoes, which violently crupted early Monday.

They said four flery vents had developed on Vulcan, the bigger of the two volcanoes beside the Rabaul harbor, which was choked with debris and floating pumice rock.

Much of the falling ash combined with rain, turning to a heavy mud mixture that demolished some houses and destroyed coconut plantations.







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Wednesday's paper Or he can read (Jimmy) Johnson's column in Friday's paper.

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Detroit News writer Bob Wojnowski on Cowboy Coach Barry Switzer

Briefly

Professional Rodgers sets 2 clinics at Muni

TWIN FALLS - Senior Tour Profes-sional Phil Rodgers, regarded as one of golf's premier short-game teachers, will conduct two clinics at Twin Falls Municipal

The sessions are slated from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 1 and Oct. 2. Class space is limit-

p.m. Oct. 1 and Oct. 2. Class space is numered to 10 students per session.

Of the four-hour clinies, two and one-half hours will be devoted to the short game and one and one-half to the full swing. Those-interested-should-contact-the-pro-shop-at 733-3326.

Following shooting, police will escort buses to game

will escort buses to game

BEAUMONT. Texas — Police will escort Vidor school buses into and out of Beaumont for a high school football game Friday following last week's shooting of a Galveston student during a game.

Officials from Vidor met with school and police officials from Beaumont Thursday to clear up their security concerns regarding the upcoming game at Babe Zaharias Stadium.

A Galveston Ball High School freshman "B" team player was shot in the back while watching the "A" team game at the saddium last Friday. The unknown assailant fired the shot from outside the stadium.

Keeneland yearling auction ends with record sales

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Keeneland's September Yearling Sale ended Wednesday with records for gross sales and average

age. Sales totaled \$104,709,900 for the 10day auction, topping the previous mark of \$87,710,100 set during last year's nine-day sale. The average price of \$37,171 bettered the previous mark of \$35,168, also set a year ago.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Prey Volleybell
Twin Falls at Burley, 6 p.m.
American Falls at Burley, 6 p.m.
Jerome at Wood River, 6 p.m.
Filer at Declo, 5:30 p.m.
Gooding at Glenns Ferry, 6:30 p.m.
Wendell/Ketchum Community at Shoshone,

p.m. Castleford at Murtaugh, 6 p.m Onklov at Hagerman, 7 p.m. Oakley at Hage Reft River at H Bliss at Carey, 6 p.m.
Camas County at Dietrich, 6 p.m.
Richtield at ISDB, 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

1 p.m. — Channel 13, Nardee's Golf Classic
6 p.m. — Channel 13, college football, West Virginia at Virginia



Inside

Scores and stats

Majors may look more like minors

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — By next spring, the AL and NL could resemble glorified minor leagues. Teams are slashing staffs and officials are talking about using any players who show up.

"You have to prepare now for the unknown, and I don't think anybody knows how long its going to be," acting commissioner But 'Sellg salds." You prepare for the worst and hope for the best. Two management officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, say owners are contemplating starting spring truining next year Nath any available players, including major leaguers. Who break ranks, minor leaguers willing to sail up and players from Luin America and possibly Japan. Selig, speaking by telephoner fluesday from Miwaukee, sail it was too early to make those decisions. Union head Donald Fehr said he isn't sying to figure out management's intentions yet.

decisions. Union head Donald Febr said he isni-trying to figure out management's intentions yet. "If you look at the pattern of this so far, you have to assime the 'woist', agent Tom Reich said. "We're in an all-out war. If you look at their strategy up until now, it would follow that they'll use whatever tactics they think

Whitaker flaunts limo at talks

TAMPA, Fla.—In his purple pinstripe suit, gold-immed shades and white stretch limo, Detroit. Tiger second baseman Lou Whitaker didn't look much libe a striking worker when he arrived for a union meeting Wedneyday. And he wasn't too concerned how that would look to finas who already have seen the strike lend to cancellation of the baseball season and the World Series.

"I'm rich. I make money." Whitaker said

with a smie. "I got a Rolls Royce, limo, bighouse... What's going to make me look had?"
Whitaker was antong 47 players from 10
teams who mei' with union head Donald
Fehr in his second stop on a seveneity tour,
to brief players on the strike which began
Aug. 12. The main point of contention is a
salany cap — owners want it and the players
refuse to consider it.

That issue — not image — is what people
should be focusing on, Boston Red Sox outfielder-Mike Greenwell said."

they can get away with in dealing with the public to intimidate major ledgue players thout their jobs. The major ledgue players thout their jobs. The major ledgue players are will aftern the public to intimidate major ledgue players. The major ledgue players are will aftern play the will altern play the public will altern play to open cannas. Think that's probably the plan. I'm not are cutting salaries. Cincinnait, Milwandeven convinced they're going to implement their salary salaries. The salaries will aftern play the public will be salaries and three major are cutting salaries. Cincinnait, Milwandeven convinced they're going to implement

chance baseball will be:a smaller industry when the battle chds.
"There's a lot of economic damage being done, and some clubs are going to come back in a very streamlined fashion," he said.
Selig's Milwaukee Brewers terminated 30 of 73 full-time employees this week and the New York Mets got rid of 28 of 79. San Diego-rut-25-workers, 40 percent of this payroll.

The Cincinnati Reds, who had 53 employ-esb before the strike, have just seven left, according to a management official speaking on the condition of anonymity.

"We've got a situation where a lot of people are going to have to take on a lot more responsibility and work a lot harder," general manager Jim Bowden said. "We're doing the bestwee can with limited staff."

Montreal cut 35 full-time vockers, Oakland cut 17 of 71; and Pittsburgh cut 16 of 80 workers. In addition, the Pirates put about 80 percent of its remaining employees on shortened work works. remaining employees on shortened work weeks.



Santos sets example for small-town kids

TWIN FALLS - Despite being an

TWIN FALLS - Despite to the property of the pr

was talking to Wednesday.
"I'm a little older, uglier, and had a lot more zits than you guys have had, but I'm the same as you guys."

as you guys," Santos told the roomful of area

roomful of area swimmers, gath-ered for a clinic at The Club. Santos encour-aged-the-young-athletes with sto-ries of his training, sacrifices and achievements. achievements.

"They (the swimmers) are

seeing me as a

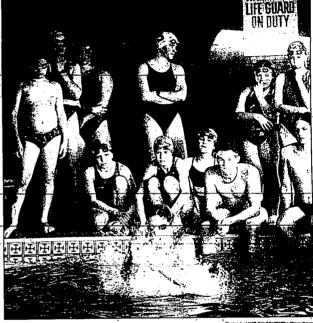
real person. And if
I can come from a small town, some one can come from a small town like this and achieve what I have achieved, the 26-year-old Chieo, claff, native said.

Santos - Fels- personal contact with Santos variand with Mike Bowerthose who have had success in comman, the current world record holder

He feels that way beause he knows it worked with him. He told of his brother's friend, Par

ferent than anyone else:
Jeff Erwin of
Boise, Santos's
roommate and
swim team mate
at the University
of California at
Berkley, inspired
his will to work
hard, "Jeff Erwin
ie-someone like is someone like myself, from a small town. Be-cause of him I got the idea to focus

on my sport, Santos said. Santos i known as one o



At top, Olympic swimmer Roque Santos gives advice from the edge of the pool during a Wednesday swim clinic in Twin Falls. Above and inset, with a group of vound swimmers At top, trympic swimmer volue Saltos gives active with a group of young swimmers paying close attention. Santos demonstrates some of the swimming techniques that have earned him a world-class ranking. He was in Twin Falls to help earn money to support his training at Colorado Springs, Colo.

in the 200 meter breaststroke. Santos . Training Center, and provides room, would swim a total of 45 miles during 11 workouts each week.

Santos is carning money to support him white he trains at Colorado Springs, Colo, as part of the Athletes in Residence Program, sposored by the United States Olympics Committee.

The committee chooses 12 people. The committee chooses 12 people to train at, he said. At the center, Santos can focus on training for the Olympic trials for a

berth to the 1996 Olympics in At-

lanta.

Santos has been putting on small clinics for young swimmers, like the one held in Twin Falls and the one to held in Twin Falls and the one to held in Boise Thursday, as well as coaching to earn the money he needs.

"Coaching gives me a better handle on my swimming and just a better concept of the whole sport," said Santos.

BSU president says time to switch

AP unanimously picks Murtaugh No. 1

Idaho broadcasters and sportswriters came to more of a con-sensus than usual this week, giving all six top teams at least 10 of 14 first-place votes in The Associated Press high school football

poll: Laughin A.4 was the only unanimous No. 1 pick in the new rankings. The Red Devils rank ahead-of-Magic-Valley.Conference rival Oakley, followed by Rinnock, Hansen and Wilder. The only change from last week's poll was Hansen's move ahead of Wilder.

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Highland of Pocatello in A-1 Division I and Preston in A-2 missed being unanimous No. 1 choices by one vote each.

Capital lost to Pocatello in Division I and dropped from second to fourth. Centennial and Pocatello climbed one place each to second and third. Skyline entered the poll at No. 5, taking the spot of Twin Falls after the Bruins lost to Highland 39-0.

James James of the Franking State of Bruins lost to High-land 39-0.

There were no changes in the A-2 rankings. Returning behind Preston were Snake River. Bishop Kelly. Weiser and Lakeland.

Hillerest took over No. 1 in A-1 Division II, replacing Cour d'Alene after the Vikings lost to Division II, losse. Post Falls moved, into second, Coeur d'Alene slipped to third, Lewiston rose one place to fourth, and Madison was fifth, replacing Black-four.

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foot.

Glenns Ferry and Fruitland remained first and second in A-3.

Clearwater, Valley and Malad moved up one place each to third and fourth, while Homeclale suffered a one-point loss to A-2 Emmett and dropped to fillh.

The eight-man raikings remained the same, with Carey, Notus, Mullan, Highland-Craigmont and Deary again ranking one through five in order.

BOISE — Boise State University-President Charles Ruch contends the time is now for the state Board of Ed-

time is now for the state Board of Education to act on requests from his school and the University of Idaho to switch athletic conferences.

"It's been an issue that's been on my dack since, virtually, the moment'1 arrived," Ruch, who became Boise State president. In January, 1993, said Tuessday, "It currently dominates all our conversation and, frankly, we have more important things at the university."

But as the Board of Education prepares to consider the requests at its

meeting Thursday and Friday in—AA-football, and moving to the Big Moscow, Idaho State University President Richard Bowen, Said he would mean playing Division 1-A ident Richard Bowen, Said he would mean playing Division 1-A football. Both Boise, State, and Idaho from leaving the Big Sky Conference: "If I'm asked whar I blink should happen to the Big Sky." Bowen said. "I'm vary leavy about this critical state of the Said Sky." Bowen said. "I'm vary leavy about this critical state of the NCAA minimum ditendance requirements for 1-A membership. "I'm vary leavy about this critical state of the NCAA minimum ditendance requirements for 1-A membership. "It hapk there's going to more restain out where other teams are going first, then the proposed of the proposed o

St. Louis fires GM Maxvill for record

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Cardinals genoral manager-Dal-Maxwill, who, failed to lead the team into postseason play his last seven seasons, was fired Wednesday.

play his last seven sensons, was tired wednesday. Team president Mark Lamping, who's been on the job only about three weeks, had no specific reasons for the move, other than the fact Maxvill couldn't produce a winner. "I don't think any of us were satisfied that we haven't had postseason play here since 1987." Lamping said. "I don't think in the world of sports, you're

ever going to be able to go down a check list. It came down to a gut call. Dal understands our position."

Maxvill, who is signed through next senson, will remain with the club until which is a status of manager. Joe Torre, who is a status of manager Joe Torre, who is a status of manager Joe Torre, who is a status of manager Joe Torre, who is a fast of the new general manager would bare input in deciding Torre's fate when the future."

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manager Tim Grieve have been fired
strice the strike ended the season.
Kansas City manager Hal McRae and
whether the season in the took a quick glance at his
watch.

Iniversity of Oregon head football coach Rich Brooks runs onto the field with his team at

Oregon coach ducks criticism of team's mistake-filled losses Brooks has more wins than any other coach in Oregon history. He's 83-10744 overall and 59-58 over the past

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Oregon coach Rich Brooks says he doesn't want to respond to the mounting criticism of his football program after two mistake-filled losses.

"I'm going to answer questions on the games, that we're playing and go through the season," he said Wednesday in his weekly telephone news conference. "I'm in a no-win situation trying discuss my future or what's going on in-Oregan-football."

Actually, it's a one-win situation.

The Ducks (1-2) opened the season with a 58-16 yietory over Portland. State, an NCAA Division II school, then followed with a 36-16 loss to Hawaii and a 34-16 loss to Hawaii and a 34-16 loss to Ham. Brooks said he hopes "people are intelligent enough to understand I'm nor any more happy than anyone else at this point with our record and I'm trying to do something about it."

More ominous than the losses are the implications of a dwinding following in Eugene. Last Saturday's crowd and mis even the smallest at home for four yet.

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Williams and positive supporter of which the football program. "Rich is disappointed, I'm disappointed, I'm

this OK."

Williams, a longtime supporter of Brooks, didn't want to talk about the prospects of the coach completing the final two years of his contract.

"I don't think it's useful to comment on that now, he said.

But he remains confident in Brooks' obtilities

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'Thelma's Team' tops

Baker 5

"Thelma's" Team, consisting of Carol and Kenny Davis, Traci Latimer, Leslie Wheeler and Gary Faley, took the first place prize with 1,056 in the Baker 5 tournament held Saturday at the Bowladrome. Second with 1,053 went to "Shelly's" team of Rocky Bennett,

Bowling Thelma Tucker

Skyler Hill, Shelly Leazer, Dave and Johanna Brown. Capturing third place was "Jim's" Team of LaVerne Knight, Teresa Culver, Paul Ellis, Tom Glass and Jim Baker with

1,009:
In the Baker Twosome which followed the Baker 5, first place went to Shelly Leazer and Skyler Hill with 702, second was Carol and Kenny Davis 634 and third was Ethel and Bill Lewis 633.

Bob Leazer of Twin Falls rolled 139 pins over a duce average at the 12-game marathon held this past Sunday at Westy's Garden Lanes in Boise. His score gave him first in the serateh division and second in the handicap division. It is under-stood that he got a split without even rolling the ball. Congrats, Bob but how did you accomplish that split?

The Southern Idaho Classic Tour will be in Jerôme at 1.1 a.m. Sunday Entry can be made by calling 324-5292 or walk-ins will be accepted.

The Scratch Trio at the Magic Bowl will start at 9 p.m. Sept. 22. For a spot call 733-2566.

ODDS AND ENDS: Dorothy Will picked the 6-7-8-10 split...pins over average on a series - Gary Pat-terson 177, Mary Cobke 151, Gary Sexton 131, and Lois Bragg 53. 107:4 overall and 59-28 over the past 10 years.

He served nearly two years as athletic director, but resigned last month to devote his attention to what he called "acritical" football season.

Oregon is at home against rlown Saturday and Brooks is hopeful for an improved showing in a game that oddsmakers rate a tossup.

"Wo-had a very good medice vesterday, one of the best we've had in two or three weeks," he said. "The past two weeks of practice have, not been what they need to be.

Brooks was asked if the criticism of his program had motivated his players.
"I don't think negative hings moti-

Suns, Lakers near making Ceballos' deal

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Suns and Los Angeles Lakers are close to making a deal to send small forward Cedric Ceballos to the Lakers in exchange for a draft choice. Suns president-Jerry Colangelo said Wednesday. "It could be as early as tomorrow morning, but there's still work to be done," Colangelo said Wednesday evening. "He (Ceballos) has met with the Lakers and is going to have a physical taken, and there has to be a fimal agreement on the reallocation of his contract because of his salary slot. But if all could come together f his contract because of his salary ot. But it all could come together

Under the salary cap, the Lakers, have a \$1.75 million slot for Cebalos, who signed a five-year, \$10 million contract with Phoents has year and would make \$2.1 million in 1994-95. A trade would mean a \$350,000 pay cut, but the Lakers could make up the difference in later years.

years.
"That's a separate issue we'll have work out with Cedric and his

"That's a separate issue we'll have to work out with Cedici and his agent." Lakers spokesman John Black said.

—Colangelo said, the Suns never-were interested in Lakers point guard Sedale Threatt, whose name surfaced, early in reports about a possible Suns-Lakers deal for Ceballos.

The Suns wanted a future firstround draft choice even before they signed guard Winston Garland as a backup to Kevin Johnson, Colangelo said.

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"I can't be more specific, but the chances are that we're going to end up with a high draft pick over the next couple of years," he said.

Colangelo credited Ceballos' hard work for enhancing his trade value.

Ceballos, who grew up in Los Angeles and attended Cal State Fullerton, was a second-round choice (No. 48) when the Suns drafted him in 1990.

Briefly

Golf courses set best-ball tourney

TWIN FALLS - The Canyon Springs Golf Course and Jerome ountry Club will hold a two-person best built tournament. There will be divisions for men, women, and couples. The 160c and limit has been filled. Entry fee is \$100 per team.

For more information may be obtained by calling Canyon Springs of Course of 274, 7500 For more information may Golf Course at 734-7609.

Christian Academy defeats ISDB

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Christian Academy handed the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind a 4-2 socer defeat Wednesday. The Christian Academy scored all its goals in the first half. In the Skicked two of the goals, while John Stone and Justin Inkisk had one apiece.

nua one apiece.

win lifts the Christian Academy's record to 4-1/1. Its ne is Friday in Bliss.

Compiled from staff reports

Cardinals try Word, **Gannon on offense**

TEMPE, Ariz, (AP) — The Arizona Cardinals, yet, to win and looking for help on offense, gave tryouts Wednesday to running back Barry Word and, cuarterback Nich Campon.

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ceiver.

Clark-a-four-time Pro Bowler_who-caught 68 passes for 818 yards last season despite a groin pull, two weeks ago asked Ryan for more playing time. Clark guaranteed Ryan two big plays or \$1,000. i,000. his time, he said, he didn't have to

ne part of this salary.
"I don't think Buddy believes that

you have to be a starter to be a leader," said Clark, who has six receptions after lauling in 612 passes in nine previous easiers." How we little bit about what it takes to get, yourself out of it. I've been on teams that started out slow, also.

so. Schroeder said Ryan probably likes

also."
Schroeder said Ryan probably likes Clark's competitive nature.
"Gary Clark's a fighter. He's got a big heart; he hates to lose, and he's a guy who can win games for you. Schroeder said.

At 6-foo-2 and 245 pounds, Word seems to fit into Ryan's plans to improve Arizona's ground game (25th in the NFL). Word said he got positive feedback from the coaches.

A sixth-year player, Word sat out the 1989 season after he was waived by New Orleans. But he bounced back to lead Kansas City rushers in 1990. a 1.015-yard season, and 1992.

He played for Minneson last season, finishing second on the team with 458 yards.

Word and Gannon both said teams, wall of the problems have created a salary-cap problems have created a

salary-cap problems have created a reservoir of talented players who are out of work.

Aikman: Cowboys

DALLAS — The NFL's 14th-ranked passer, sees better days ahead. That's because Troy Aikman has seen so many better days in the

has seen so many ocute days in-recent past:

The Dallas Cowboys are 2-1, not exactly eliminated from playoff consideration, yet there are ques-tions about an offense that has man-aged six touchdowns in three games. There are questions about an offense that has scored on its opening possession three straight 'The hardest thing

struggled, scor-ing on just 37 percent of the games

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to be realistic and objective. The truth is that we've never been an offense

sessions
"There's a
sense of urgency among the
guys on that
first drive," said
Aikman, who is
23rd in touchdown passes
and 15th in

first drive," said Aikman, who is a man and plocked and lefth in yards per attempt. It sense we lose some of the urgency on drives that follow. There's no question that's what we're lacking." Cowboys coach Barry Switzer talked with Aikman and with the offense about that 'urgency' before practice Wednesday. You never take anything for granted, I don't care what a player's bank account is, "said Switzer.

Aikman's play often has been taken for granted during three straight Pro Bowl seasons. He knows his play this year has raised questions, but he says the answers will get better in October. November and December.

"The hardest thing right now is to be realistic and objective. The truth is that we've never been offense that came out and played exceptionally well from the first game." Aikman said. "We eve never been offense that came out and played exceptionally well from the first game." Aikman said. "We so never he we've done very we'd one very we'n the says of the season and been on a roll going into the playoffs."

The List (thee') years, we've done very we'n show the win so in the first three weeks, only to lose to Philadelphia, 31-7, in their fourth of the season short in the play they did cot of the season short in the play they did cot of the season short in the play they did cot of the season short in the play they did cot of the season short in the play they did cot of the season short in the play they did cot of the season short in the play they did cot of the season short in the play they did cot of the season short in the play they did cot of the season short in the play they did cot of the season short in the play they did cot of the season short in the short of the season short of the s

game.
"We've got too good players around here, and we're certainly not panicking." Aikman said. "I try to look at it like this: We were 1-2 three years ago, we were 3-0 two

years and then went to 3-1, and we were 1-2 last years

years and then went to 3-1, and we, were 1-2 last year. Right now, we're 2-1, and the Giants are the only NFC team with a better record. We're in great shape."

Later. Aikman would say the Cowboys were in fine shape, which was probably more accurate. Fine, not great. How much of this directly relates to the head-coaching change made in March is up for debate. But there is no denying that the Cowboys made poor use of the clock in the final two minutes of the first woman in the first two made in March was a support to the first two minutes of the first was made in March and the first two minutes of the first two min boys made poor use the final two minute

half Monday in a loss to the Detroit Lions. While Aik-

man took the blame for any misuse of timeapparent that he looked to the sidelines for help and

got none.

The Cowboys eventually punted after not using two of their timeof their time-outs. Aikman said officials took their time in marking the ball after one

Cowboys' quarterback

in marking the ball after one the Cowboys on another added to the confusion.

"After the sack (by Pat Swilling), I was unsure whether to continue to go for points or to say, "Well, we've dug ourselves a hole, let's not create something negative that will allow them to score points." I was unsure what the feeling on the sideline was," he said.

"When Aikmán-looked-to-Barry."

said. Switzer said there was no confu Switzer said there was no confu-sion. He said the Cowboys could have called a timeout after one play but was glad they didn't, since it would have meant punting the ball to Detroit with more time on the clock.

elock.

Aikman said only that before this season there was a clear under-standing of how timeouts would be

standing of how timeouts would be called.
"In the past, Jimmy (Johnson) has been the guy that has called the timeouts because of some problems we had in 1989 and 1990. Jimmy used the timeouts at his discretion or those things were discussed prior to going out was my belief the other night that we could get a play in rather than call a timeout."

Brooks was asked in the chackers of his program had motivated his players. "I don't think negative things motivate very many people," he said. "Certainly we have to draw a little bit closer together because it's obvious therefaren't a lot of people out there happy about what's going on out on the field. The players are motivated more, he said, by looking at the game films. "They see that when they execute, they do well." Brooks said. "When the execution is not there, we're our own worst enemy." Virginia Tech coach springs, delivers pizza to students camping for tickets

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer feels his 14th-ranked Hokies are heading in uncharted directions as they prepare for Thursday night's Big East game against West Vir-ginia. For Beamer, the course in-

ginia. For Beamer, cluded a pizza run. Beamer heard there was a line of Beamer heard there was a line or students camping out in front of the ticket office that stretched several hundred yards, longer than anyone on his staff had seen before. Some even carried over sofas and chairs from their dorms. The coach decided to spring for pizza, and helped pass

them out.

"It's kind of symbolic of the possibilities of things to come," Beamer said. "We're heading in directions we've never been before."

With a ranking matching the school's highest ever and "the television-coverage that comes with it. senior s ingrest ever and "the tele-vision-coverage-that-comes with it," Beamer said Virginia Tech is getting unprecedented exposure and inter-est

The game between Virginia Tech (3-0 overall, 1-0 Big East) and West Virginia (1-3, 0-1) is being televised by ESPN and, despite the weekday and the television coverage, it is al-most sold out at 51,000-seat Lane

Stadium. West Virginia leads the series 25-

west virginia leads the series 2513-1.
Ironically, Virginia Tech is in
much the same place West Virginia
was last year going into the 82-yearold rivalry. West-Virginia-was 3-oand ranked in the Top 25 when it
edged Virginia Tech 14-13. The
Mountaineers went on to an undefeated regular-season.
Asked about the comparison, Virginia Tech quarterback Maurice DeShazo said. "We have a chance to dowhat they did, but we can't look that
far ahead."
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DeShazo, a scrambling, option. last vrunner, has completed 43-of-75. Or passes for 584 yards, putting him probover the 4,000-yard career mark.

DeShazo has a sore ankle but is list-

ed as a probable starer for the Hokies, who are averaging 23.3 points per game. If he can't play, his replacement is reserve Jim Druckenmiller, a drop-back passer who threw for 134 yards last year.

The Hokies have allowed averages of 78-rushing yards and 60 passing yards per game, both tops in the Big East.

"I would say when they had Bruce Smith they were an awful good team," said West Virginia coach Don Nehlen, who has played Virginia Teach very year since he became the Mountaineers' coach in 1980. "But this is one of their better teams."

dems-has-been-a-failure to exe-when they get in scoring posi-

West Virginia is scoring just 10.3 points per game, one of the worst averages nationally, and is coming off a 24-13 loss to lowly Maryland last week.

One of the Mountaineers' biggest

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Lobos will fight past record with BYU The Lobos (0-3) open their WAC season at Provo against the Cougars (2-1 overall and WAC), who are coming off a 28-21 home loss to Colorado Smee: CSU denied Edwards his 200thforarer victory, gave the Rams (2-0) the league lead and threw an early wrinkle in Brigham Young is bit for a sixth straight league title. "BYU knows that if they expect to be in the thick of it (WAC race) at the end, they have to win from here on out," said New Mexico coach Cepting Edwards from his coaching milestone looks like a monumental mission for a New Mexico following the straight wins of the Lobos, the straight wins over the Lobos at Copponent. The Lobos came close to The (Rams) put good pressure on The Cougars with law to do the same, "Franchiones said. "That's the key." The attributed said chance to That close cell, and chance to The Cougars, traditionally a passorient the loss to TCU. Season at Provo against a case of the cougars that has beaten the Cougars to the league lead and threw and carby the league lead and threw and the league lead and threw and carby the league lead and threw

coach who lost back-to-back home games-in the Western Athletic Conference?

He got fired.
Tom Hudspeth ended his coaching careef at BYU in 1971 with losses to then WAC members Arizona State and Arizona, as well as Utah. The losses to Arizona and Utah occurred in Provo and Hudspeth

and Arizona, as well as Utah. The losses to Arizona and Utah occurred in Provo, and Hudspeth was replaced by LaVell Edwards.
Edwards 'career has been nothing short of phenomenal. His record with the Cougars is 199-74-3, making him the eighth winningest active—coach in the NGAA-Under-Edwards—the Cougars have won the WAC 16 times, have gone to 18 bowl games and have a record of 137-29-2 in conference play.

It is those statistics and its historical lack of success against BYU that New Mexico will have to overeeme Saturday afternoon.

Timberwolves test market for Marshall

Montana State to change starters for N. Arizona

BOZEMAN, Mont (AP) —
Upset with his .cam's performance last weekend, Montana
State football coach Cliff Hysell
has decided to change starters at three positions for Saturday's Big
Sky Conference game against
Montana State loss its confermerce onere 41-13 at Weber State

In a backup role against Weber
State, Bragg caught four passes
for 42 yards, including 3 yard
Aftree safety, redshirt freshire repositions for Saturday's Big
Sky Conference game against
Norther Arizona.

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three positions for Saturday's Big Sky Conference game against Northern Arizona. Monuter State lost its confer-ence opener 41-13 at Weber State to slip o-1 for the season'and dypener Monuter State work's NCA D Division 1-AA polition 1-AAA polition 1-AAA polition 1-AAA polition 1-AAA polition 1-

Sky Conference game against Northern Arizona. Montana State lost its conference opener 41-13 at Weber State to slip to 2-1 for the season and dropped from 13th to 21st in this week's NCAA Division 1-AA poll. Northern Arizona, 1-O in the league and 2-1 overall, is granked 23rd. "We've got guys who have been kidding themselves about their ability to make plays," Hysell said Tuesday. "Why or Make some changes?" He said three Bobeats will get heir first career position starts against NAU, replacing veterans who have not been playing well. Sophomorg Marc Bragg of Glasgow, who is the Bobeats. punter, will start at wide receiver, where Mark Crews and D'Ron Gomier, have been plagued by dropped passes.

Rebel Gatewood basks in light of 2 set records

University of Nevada Las Vegas wide receiver Randy Gatewood set an NCAA record for both pases caught and total yards in the 48-38 loss to Idaho Saturday

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The Runnin Rehels have nothing on Randy Gatewood. For one night, at least, the UNLV wide receiver was the Cachin Rehel. At a university where football is mostly an afterthought to the baskethall program, Gatewood basked in some rare attention this week after setting NCAA records for both passes caught and total yards in a 48-38 loss to Idaho.

and and 23 catches Saturday, Gatewood and 23 caches some including 13 in the fourth quarter when the Rebels passed almost every down in an insuccessful effort to overcome a 45-10

deficit.

The 23 catches broke the record of 22, set by Brigham Young's Jay Miller 21 years ago against New Mexico. His total of 363 yards broke the record of 349 set by Chuck Hughes of Texas-El Paso against North Texas State 29 years ago.

549 set by Chuck Hughes of Texas-Er cago.

"It's a receiver's dream to go out there and just catch and cat

was held by Houston's Andre Ware, who threw for 340 yards in a quarter against SMU in 1989. "It seemed like a long quarter," Davis said. "At the time it didn't seem like we were doing that nuch."

Gatewood, a senior whose previous high for catches in a game was nine, already had caught 10 passes by the fourth quarter. It wasn't a happy time for UNLV, which was getting embarrassed af home by the Division 1-AA Vandals.

"They were talking to us, telling us how bad they were bearing us, 'Catewood said, "It seemed like the more they taked, the more they tried to rub it in, the better we got."

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with UNLV in a no-huddle offense. Davis threw the ball 40 times in the final quarter as the Rebels scored 28 points to make the final quarter as the Rebels scored 28 points to make the final score respeciable.

UNLV (1-2) totaled 35 passing yards, while an anemic running game lost 21 yards. The defense was even worse, allowing 707 yards to Idaho.

"We usually throw the ball a lot but even that was more than normal," said Jeff Horton, UNLV's first-year coach. "We actually spread it around a bit, Henry Bailey caught nine passes and two other guys had five each."

Gatewood, who transferred to UNLV last year from Tyler Junior College in Texas, welcomed the rare attention given the team, which drew less than 10,000-fans-in each of its two home-games.

games.
"We'll probably get some scouts out here now," he said. "I think that game may have put me on the map a bit."

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WEATHERHANDLER

Michigan-Colorado game promises a shootout despite Wheatley injury

By Rick Warner

The last time Michigan played Colorado, Bill McCartney was in his first year as a Wolverines' assistant coach under Bo Schembechler.

McCartney will be on the other Side Saturday when fourth-ranked Michigan meets No. 7 Colorado in Ann Arbor. And the Colorado coach will be rooting for a different outcome than 1974, when the Buffaloes were blanked 31-0 at Michigan Stadium.

This year's game should be much closer.

This year's game should be closer.
Both teams are 2-0, including victories over nationally ranked teams in their last game. Michigan hasn't played since beating No. 9 Notro Dame 26-24 on Sept. 10. Colorado crushed No. 16

Wisconsin 55-17 Inst, Santrous,
McCartney is impressed by the "I"
Wolverines.
"This is a very, very good Michigan
team, one of their best in recent years.
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team, one of their best in recent years.
The said. "Me will have to play a great
them."
Michigan coach Gary Moeller, who
was an assistant with McCartney on
Schembechler's staff, has similar
prins for Colorado.

"They have talent all over," Moeller
said. "In my opinion, they are much
more athletically talented than Notre
Dame. We are going to have to play
our greatest game... to win."
The game, will feature two of the
most versatile offenses in the country.
Colorado has Kordell Stewart, the
nation's second-rated passer, and
Rashaan Salaam, who leads the NCAA
in scoring and is among the leaders in
rushing and all-purpose yardsge.
Michigan has Todd Collins, whose
65 percent completion rate is the best

College picks

in school history. Amani Toomer, the Big Ten's leading receiver; and Tim Binkabutuka, who has reashed for over 160 yards in both great was a fill-in for injured star Tyrore Wheatley.

Wheatley, the Wheatley, "Wheatley historie who has been side-lined with a separated shoulder, is practicing this work but his status for Saturday-spara is still uncertain. Whether he plays or not, it's going to be a high-scoring shootout that won't be circled until the closing minutes. Michigan is a 30-point favorite, but the pick hers and a strong shootout at won't be pick hers and shoulder, is pick hers a COLORADO 35-31.

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Pacific (plus 49) at No. 2 Nebraska
Cornhuskers 11-0 vs. Big West ...
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No. 13 North Carolina (pius 21) a. No. 3 Florida St. Seminoles lead nation in total offense ... FLORIDA ST. 44-21. Rutgers (plus 32) at No. 5 Penn St. Lions lead series 20-2 ... PENN ST.

Lions lead series 25-27.
No. 17 Washington (plus 134) at No. 6 Miami
Teams shared 1991 national championship ... MIAMI 24-17.
No. 8 Arizona (minus 6½) at Stanford

Stanford
Wildcats have won last two games at
Palo Alto ... ARIZONA 21-20.
Purdue (plus 22) at No. 9 Notre Danie Boilermakers 2-0 for first time since 1978... NOTRE DAME 48-21. East Tennessee St. (no line) at No. (spread).

10 Aubum
Tigers' defense scored four TDs
uginst LSU ... AUBURN 44-14.
Tulane (plus 29) vs. No. 11 Alabama
at Birmingham
Tide rolls over Green Wave ...
ALABAMA 31-0.
Southern Mississippi (plus 21) at
No.12Texas A&M
Aggies have won 24 of last 25 regular-season games ... TEXAS A&M 4414.

No. 15 Texas (minus 7%) at Texas Christian

Horned Frogs pulled upset in their last meeting at Fort Worth ... TEXAS 28-24.

-24. No. 25 Indiana (plus 9) at No. 16

Wisconsin
Hoosiers averaging 380 yards per game on ground ... WISCONSIN 27-17;

17: No. 22 Washington St. (plus 76) at No. 18 UCLA Bruins rebound from loss to Nebraska ... UCLA 24-10. Baylor (plus 11) at No. 19 Southern

Cal Trojans hand Bears their first loss ... SOUTHERN CAL 21-17. Houston (plus 37½) at No. 20 Ohio

First meeting between schools ...

First meeting between schools ... OHIO ST. 48-7. No. 23 Tennessee (minus 5) at Museissippi 5t. Vols coming off worst home defeat in 70 years ... TENNESSEE 24-17. Western Carolina (no line) at No. 24 North Carolina 5t. Wolfpack won last two meetings by combined 112-6 score ... N. CAROLINAST. 45-0. Last week: 10-3 (straight); 8-15 (spread).

Whittington prepares for 1st NFL start

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Less than five months ago, Bernard Whittington and thought he'd be selling insurance this September.

Instead, he's preparing for his first.

The 6-foot-6, 257-pound Whittington is expected to step in for the indianapolis Colls (C-2) when Cleveland (2-1) comes to the RCA Dome on Sunday.

"It's something, phenomenal," said when the draft and figured for the indianapolis Colls (C-2) when Cleveland (2-1) comes to the RCA Dome on Sunday.

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Quiet Sanders:

He had that look

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Soft-spoken Barry, Sanders won't be through
into comparisons with Emmitt Smith.
Yet his teammates swear there was a
special look in his eyes when the Lions
special look in his eyes when the Lions
sanders carried a club-record 40
times for 194 yards as Detroit defeated
Dallas 20-17 in overtime Monday
night. Smith wasn't bad, either, rushing for 143 yards on 29 carries.
But-the game clearly belonged to
Sanders. He dazzled even die-hard
Dallas fans with his myriad of start,
stop, sideways, hop moves.
"I saw a look in his eyes that I don't
hink I've ever seen before," 'center
Kevin Glover said. "In the huddle, he
was smiling and npdding his head like,
'Hey, we're going to win. We're going
to get it on tonight."

Herman Modre saw the look evensooner than that. He thought Sanders
was different before they ever went out
on the field.

"Barry wasn't saying anything."
Moore recalled. "We joke around al!

was different before they ever which on the field.

"Barry wasn't saying anything," Moore recalled. "We joke around all the time before games. But not this time, Barry had this look, like he was saying. "No more joking around."

Being compared with someone else is nothing new to Sanders. It has been going on as long as he as been in the NFL. When he came into the league, the wags were trying to decide whether he was better than Christian Okoye. Then it was Thurman Thomas. Now jit's Smith.

Then it was Thurman Thomas. Now it's Smith.

In the week leading up to the game the comparisons were being made, especially in Detroit and Dallas. There almost always is a newspaper laying in the bottom of his locker, so Sanders certainly knew what was being written and said.

and said.
"I promise I don't get caught up in that," Sanders said. "I think Emmitt is good. But there are a lot of reasons why we had a good game against Dallas.

"First of all, it's easy to get up for a team like the Cowboys. But it didn't enally feel like I had the eye of the tiger or anything like that. Also, we had a terrible game at Minnesota the week before. That was some motivation, too."

Sanders had only 12 carries for 16 yards in the 10-3 loss at Minnesota. That's not nearly enough action for him. He knows it and Lions coach Wayne Fontes knows it. Yet it isn't in his nature for Sanders to complain—despecially not during a game.
"I'm or the type," Sanders said. "I'll say this play will work of that play will work. That's about as far as it I'll go with it."
Fontes vowed to get the ball to Sanders more against the Cowboys. Yet neither he nor Sanders come for the complainment of the compla

aid.
It didn't seem like 40 to Cowboys
pach Barry Switzer, either. It seemed
fore like 80.

more like 80.
"I thought he had more than that,"
Switzer said, "It seemed like it. Barry
Sanders is the most dangerous back in

the game."

As the game were on through the hot, humid Texas night, Sanders never lost his look. When the others were gasping for air, Sanders was taking the football.

"Barry was on," Lions' quarterback Scott Mitchell said, "They couldn't touch him. And that's a great defense. Dallas is very fast, and he made them

look bad."
There have been only three better games turned in by running backs in Lions history. Sanders holds the club record with 220 yards against the Vikings in 1991. Bob Hoemschemeyer rushed for 198 in a 1950 game against the New York Yanks and Mel Farr had 197 in a 1967 game against the Vikings.



Detroit Lions running back Barry Sanders escapes the grasp of Dallas Cowboys defender Charles Haley during their game Monday. Sanders took this win seriously.

McCall gets 2nd chance at WBC title

at WBC fittle

LONDON (AP) — Oliver another chance.

It was July 1988, and McCall had pleaded no contest to two counts of burglary in a Wisconsin courroom. "Yeah, I did tell the judge that, the heavyweight contender said Wednesday, nodding his head and smiling as he recalled the tearful scene in front of Racine County (Arow that) could be successful as a fighter and as a human being."

He was sentenced to five year probation and a 60-day term in the county jail. On Sunday morning the successful as a fighter and as a human being. "He was sentenced to five year probation and a 60-day term in the county jail. On Sunday morning the county jail. On Sunday morning the successful as a chance to win the WBC (Saturday, 8:30 p.m. EDT). McCall gets a chance to win the WBC (Saturday, 8:30 p.m. EDT). McCall agets a chance to win the WBC (Saturday, 8:30 p.m. EDT). McCall agets a chance to win the WBC (Saturday, 8:30 p.m. EDT). McCall against Mike Tyson in 1909.

McCall, a former SL000-8-week sparring partner for Tyson, might have fought fron Mike in place of time on July 29, 1989.

He fought Douglas that night, and going into the 10th round he nad he had Douglas in deep trouble.

"I had him out on his feet, but he was saved by the bell," McCall said. "Buster was the happiest han in the world when he won. He acted like he won the championship.

then."

Douglas became undisputed champion when, as a 42-1 underdog, he knocked out Tyson in the 10th round on Feb. 9, 1990 at

Chiefs want recruitment money spent on Casillas

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) —
The Kansas City Chiefs had plenty
of patience with defensive tackle
Tony Casillas, and now they want
some reimbusement for the money
they spent trying to sign him, the
team's president and general manseam's president and general mansegent after playing for the Dallas
The Chiefs voided Casillas' fouryear, 56 million deal Aug, 4 after he
didn't report to training campbecause he said he was suffering
from Dallas. The larger portion is
for uneamed interest or uneamed interest or
casillas, and now they want
casillas, who had been a free
deputy of the Dallas
cowboys, eventually returned the
signing bonus and was declared a
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At a news conferner Tuesday,
Asilhas did the Chiefs were too
nomer week to complete more
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they incurred in signing him.

"It's not a great deal of money," president and GM Carl Peterson said the thought the club had been reasonable and showed said Tuesday." It is basically for the expenses we had in signing and get-

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Transfer loses bid for football at Capital High

BOISE (AP) — A 16-year-old student who transferred to Capital High School after what he alleged were racial incidents at Meridian High School has lost his bid to play football at Capital this wear.

School has tost in but by pay lossess at Capital this year.

The eligibility committee of the Tdaho High School Activities:
Association, meeting in Moscow, voted 5-2 on Tuesday to refuse a request from Capital to let Marques McFadden, a junior, play this season.

request from Capital to let Marques McFadden, a junior, play this season.

Last Wednesday McFadden transferred from Merbdian to Capital, and association rules require transferring students to sit out a year before playing varsity sports, if they transfer from one district to another.

"The committee said it did not see enough evidence to warrant waiving the transfer rule," said association executive director Bill Young. "They needed to see something more specific: Based on the information they had,—they just didn't feel justified in granting him a waiver."

McFadden, who is black, said he transferred to Capital after what he described as two years of racial discrimination and inappropriate actions by members of the Merddan faculty. McFadden said he might appeal to the association's executive board, but it doesn't meet until December, after the football season is over. Merddan Principal Terry Kluever said she was not aware of any racial problems at ther School: She smid-Tuesday night it appeared McFadden was transferring because of better football opportunities.

"I'm very happy the athletic association did not grant eligibility," Kluever said, "It's an affirmation, if you will. It feels better to me some how,"

McFadden, a 6-4, 250-pound fackle, said he has received recruiting letters

ow." McFadden, a 6-4, 250-pound tackle McFadden, a 6-4, 20-Point actic, said he has received recruiting letters from Southern Cal, Arizona and Colorado. Meridian hasn't won a game since 1991, with a 21-game los-ing streak. Capital has played in the Division A-1 state championship game the last three seasons.

Russell will play at Lake City

at Lake City

COEUR D'ALENE (AP)—
One of the state's top high school athletes has won permission to participate in athleties for Coeur d'Alene's new Lake City High School rather, than Coeur d'Alene's new Lake City High School rather, than Locaur d'Alene High.
The Idaho High School Activities Association board, meeting Tuesday in Moscow, voted unanimously to overturn a vote by its eligibility committee and allow Brian Russell to take part in athleties for Lake City.
Russell has attended classes and turned out for football practice at the new school. He will be eligible to compete once the association has received transcripts from his freshman year and confirmed his "academic credits, executive director Bill Young said.
"Our position is that the board of directors earnestly examined the record and came to the only conclusion they could reach," said Harvey Richman, Russell's attorney. "It is regrettable (when) we have to go and beat on doors, but it is done."

The eligibility committee ruled Aug. 29 that Russell, who attended Coeur d'Alene High last year, could not compete for Lake City, Russell's sparents do not live in the area, and he recently moved inside Lake City's boundaries.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Buhl High graduate serves off Haitian coast

HAGERMAN — A Bubl High School graduate, Sary Lt. Cmdr. Ed Rybold, 34, is serving-near Hairi with the international military, force seeking to return democracy to the tiny nation. Rybold is the lifeopter pilot based aboard the USS Vicksburg, according to his mother, Elizabeth Cristobal of Hager-

his mother, Elizabeth Cristobal of Hagerman.

Also, Diama-Bowman of Twin Falls reports that her husband, Alan Bowman, is a coppeniar aboard the USS Comfort, a Navy hospital ship at sea near Port-Authornee, Indiv.

Amy Pfc. Chris Silvers of Jerome is working in the Pentagon on military strategy regarding the Halti operation.

Amyone from the Magic Valley who has family members or friends in Haiti with the U.S. military is welcome to contact The Times-News during business hours on weekdays at 733-0931, ext. 234. The newspaper will assemble a list of local people who serve in Haiti.

Filer Middle School schedules annual open house Monday

FILER - Filer Middle School has planned its annual open house for Mon-

planned its annual open nouse to model.

Parents should meet at 6:30 pm. in the gym. Following a short general meeting, they will follow their students' schedules through all seven periods, finishing by 7:30 p.m. Those attending are asked to himg their students' agenda books to quality to prize drawings. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Gregory Lanting or Donna Kovar at the Filer Middle School.

Gooding Chamber slates. candidate forum for Sept. 29

CHODISM: The Gooding Chamber, Of Commerce plans a cândidate forum at 7 pm. Sept. 29 at the Gooding City Hall. Candidates for county offices. Senate District 21 and House scats 21A and 21B will be on hand to answer questions from the chamber and the public.

Parents, children invited to O'Leary open house Monday

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TWIN FALLS - O'Leary Junior High
School has planned an open house for 7p.m. Abonday.
All parents and their children are invited to meet in the large gym for a short
mitteduction—Parents acid; them backed the introduction—Parents will Lthan-have, a, change to follow an abbreviated schedule of the students' school day; they are en-couraged to bring their child's agenda-boak, which-contains the midterm grade-reports. Three S2S drawings will be held for those who bring the books. Refreshments will be provided by the O'Leary Parent Teacher Student Organi-zation, For more information, call Princi-pal Wiley Dobbs at 733-2155.

Wendell Dairy Days pulls in money for 19 scholarships

MENDELL - Chamber of Commerce President Greg Evans announced that 19 scholarships were awarded from money raised for Magic Valley Dairy Day held June 25. The \$500 annual scholarships, award-ed to applicants from the Magic Valley.

The \$500 annual scholarships, award-ed to applicants from the Magie Valley, are for people, who want to attend an Ida-tion could be a supported to the con-our individual's goals and need.

"We've awarded scholarships to peo-te 50 and 60 years old." Evans said.

Evans asked for volunteers to help with the Dairy, Day, elebration. An organiza-tional incetting for next year's festivities-will Be 230 pm., Sept. 29 at the Confer-ence-Room at-Wendell High, Dairy, Day-activities include booths at the city park, prizes' pageant and scholarships.

Community Arts Council sets chili feed Sept. 30 in Wendell

WENDELL - The Community Arts ouncil will sponsor a chili feed Sept. 30 om 5:30 to 7:45 p.m. at the High

School Commons.

Community members will play the new piano during the meal. Purpose of the event is to raise money for the organization, including returning the debt on the pianor purchased for the High-School-Cost is \$3 per individual and \$9 per family.

Compiled from staff reports

Frank Church Wilderness unit

IDAHO FALLS - The Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness will no longer be divided between six national

forests.

The 2.3 million-acre central Idaho wilderness, the largest in the lower 48-states, will be managed as a single unit. For all practical purposes, it will become a separate national forest, the first of its kind.

Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas announced the decision Wednesday.

"It could be a beliwether for wilderness management in the lower 48." said Jay Wason, a regional director of The Wilderness Society. "We've supported this ever since it was first proposed."
Currently, it is gerrymandered between the Salmon, Challis, Sawtooth, Boise, Payette and Nez Perce forests, its management areas cover 11 different ranger districts spanning four counties.

The wilderness will have its own supervisor, budget and rangers like any other national forest. The only, difference will be in

The Time M

nized block will be under Regional Forester Dale Bosworth in Ogden.

"We're höping we can get some savings, improve management and get more consistency and accountability," said John Twiss, the Forest Service national leader for wilderness management.

Wilderness users, such as outfilters, hikers and whitewater rafters, will no longer have to fleat with conflicting guidelines as they cross administrative boundaries. No site for the headquarters has been chosen.

Harassment

esteem firm

TWIN FALLS – A former Twin Falls book binder says she was fired for reporting that her co-worker sexually harassed her and because she suffered a hemia at work. Debra Smith recently filed a civil lawsuit 16th District Court against Positive Action Publishing. She claims Positive Action violated the Civil Rights Actis sexual harasment laws and the Americans with Disabilities Act in firing her. "We think the charges are unfounded."

"We think the charges are unfounded," said Positive Action attorney Bobbi Do-

suit slaps

By Mick Normington Times-News writer

Please see WILDERNESS/C2

Field of beans



Bonnie Amero of Asgrow Research Center flags garden bean plants in a Twin Falls-area field Wednesday af-ternoon. Amero marked plants with long pods, a desirable characteristic for frebit market beans, she said.

Police find bloody pipe section

90-year-old beating victim still in coma; suspect awaits hearing

JEROME - Twin Falls city needed to per-suade at least two county representatives Wednesday night that compromises could be made to keep the regional "enhanced" 911 citien on line

made to keep the regional "enhanced" 911 system on line. That's all the city would get. In separate 32- votes, the E911 board agreed to have its 'individual elected agencies reconsider two proposals; one would have a judge-confirm the board's financing plant the other board vote for Twin Falls County.

"E911' Chairman' and "Twin Falls County-Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, Lincolm County Commissioner Charence Tews and Twin Falls Vice Mayor Art Frantz formed the majority vote.

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Police have found a bloody piece of pipe at the home of the 90-year-old-grandmother-who-was-beaten.
The pipe turned up Wednesday as Alice Adams home was being cleaned. Adams home was being cleaned of the bloody piece of pipe at the home of the 90-year-old-grandmother-who-was-beaten.
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"We think the charges are unfounded," said Positive Action attorney Bobbi Dominick.

The Twin Falls-based company pablishes books and materials for schools to teach children self-esteem.

Smith states she began working part time at Positive Action in March 1991. She began full-time work in July 1991 and was soon promoted to binding supervisor.

Then Positive Action hired Tom Horner as the new lead pressman in June 1992.

Smith alleges Horner often used sexually explicit language and made repeated physical contact with her and other fermale Positive Action employage and made repeated physical contact with her and other fermale Positive Action employage and the pressure placed his hands on her waist, tubbed her need and back, and grabbed her hand – all-these actions without-her permission.

Horner also made comments about male genitals and discussed his sex tile in front of Smith and other fermale workers, according to the suit.

Horner hasn't been named in the suit, but Dominick is representing him as well.

"It is his belief that things stated in the complaint didn't happen o'v were blown-completely out of proportion," Dominick said.

Before the suit was filed, Smith and three other fermale employees complained to Pos-

cording to the suit. Smith made, live complaints. Positive Action management respondedby forbidding-female employees to go to the pressroom while Horner was there, but his movements weren't restricted, according to the suit. Then in August 1992, Smith was demoted. On Dec. 1, 1992, she was suspended and told it was because of her rude behavior and poor job performance. On Dec. 2, Smith reported to management that she believed her hernia was due to work conditions. On Dec. 3, Smith was fired and told it was for-poor performance. She is asking for unspecified "compensation" in her suit-She recently-found another. Job. Last-ditch reprieve for E911? you decide to take it to court," she said. Twin Falls Mayor Gale Kleinkopf tried to make concessions, offering to have the city pay any legal costs to have a judge confirm the project's multi-year leasing plan. Kleinkopf estimated those costs at about \$2,000. It was only after his suggestion that any negotiation was brokered on that point Wednesdayaight.

Before the suit was filed, Smith and three other female employees complained to Pos-itive Action management about Homer, ac-cording to the suit. Smith made five com-

tion"in her suit-she recently found another job.
"The problem is really that she was fired for complaining," said Lloyd Walker, Smith's attorney,
Horner couldn't be reached for comment. But Dominick said he has denied the accu-

sations.
The Idaho Human Rights Commission looked into Smith's claims against Positive Action, but those findings aren't public

Action, but those findings aren't public record.

"(The commission) made findings that supported our conclusions and that we should file suit." Walker said.

Because Positive Action is accused of breaking two federal laws – not correcting a sexual barassment situation and not-making-accommodations for a worker with a disability – the case could go to federal court. But Walker said he wants to keep the case in District Court because it will be faster and less expensive.

and less expensive.

Positive Action President Carol Alfred referred questions to Dominick.

votes, said he wants to get the stymied regional project moving forward. Fellow Twin Falls County Commissioner Brenn Reinke agreed. "I'm real proud of Marvin," Reinke said after the vote. "He really represented the county tonight." The Twin Falls City Council had preschted a list of 12 demands that the board needed to resolve by Friday if the city were to continue as a member of the \$4.6 million project to build a regional emergency dispatch system. Although the F911 board had agreed to 10 demands, already, there was enough finger pointing and regional bickering to be had Wednesday night over board representation and judicial confirmation. Three Jerome officials, including Lierman, County Sheriff George Silver and Jerome City Councilman Demis Mores, levied complaints about the city of Twin Falls demanding control over a regional project. Lierman contended that Twin Falls city would have to decide to sue the E911 board. "We don't have to battle you in court unless. gotiation was brokered on that point Wednesday-night. Tews-said he "did not want to break ranks" but he also did not want to wage another cost-ly logal bartle, citing his county's lawsuit with his own sherff earlier in the year. He also said he did not see a problem with equalling out the board representation to include three voting members from each side of the Snake River. But Kleinkopf said after Wednesday's meeting that voting power did not mean as much to him personally as does the need for judicial confirmation. The said he needs to know that, no inatter who may decide to legally challenge the project, the regional 1911 system – and regional cooperation – will be able to survive. majority vote. Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman and Gooding County Commissioner Win Henslee sided against the compromise. Hempleman, who broke deadlocks on both Wendell vets push anti-flag-burning amendment

what you do with your own property. Do
they believe that the power of government
should tell you what to do with your own
property?" Said Jack Van Valkenburgh.
ACLU attorney in Boise.
The Legion's action follows events that
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that burning the U.S. flag is a form of free
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"It's not the flag that must be protected."
Van Valkenburgh said. "It's the freedom
the flag represents—the freedom to protest.
The ACLU is a patriotic organization. It
does not burn flags, but it does defend the
right to burn (flyavely owned) flags."
The Citizens Flag Alliance includes 65
ational organizations representing 25 milJion members, Justis said.
The Leglon is offering a free video to any
school or organization in the Magie Valley
interested in this effort.
"We want everybody we can get to have
one," said Vernon Mason, commander of
the Wendell American Legion Post.

Inside

Obituaries Mini-Cassia Idaho/West

WENDELL - The Wendell American Legion is spearheading an effort in the Magic Valley-to enlist people in the Citizens Flag Alliance, a national organization pushing for a constitutional amendment to prohibit physical desceration of the flag. An American Civil Liberties Union attorney says it is illegal to deface a publicly-owned flag, but it should not be illegal to tium privately-owned flags. "One's own flag is pac's own property. They seek an amendment to interfere with

More INEL tests on humans found

Volunteers received injections of radioactive material at Idaho site

people to identify areas within the ln 1987, subjects in the United blood vessels of the extremities Kingdom were injected or inhaled that were fully or partially followed. Six employees volunteered and the United States to calibrate in the Uni A special team researching records at the Idaho National Enjacering Laboratory for evidence of human radiation experiments has found evidence of two additional ones not previously an nounced to the public.

The team was formed earlier this year to search INIEL records dating back to the reservation's birth in 1949. It was intended to back up Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary's Openness Initiative, which requires disclosure of all past human radiation experiments at Energy facilities.

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measurements were made.
The group has identified five actual or planned human radiation tests at the INEL.
The other three were announced

earlier this year.

From 1963-1966, Atomic Energy. Commission scientists and oth-

to 1989.
At least one person from overse as, who had been exposed to strontium-85,

ers conducted a series of tests in-volving the intentional release of, radioactive iodine. They were to study the transfer of the chemical through the food thain from air to vegetation to cat-tle to humans. Volunteers were exposed to io-

chain from air to vegetation to cattle to humans.
Volunteers were exposed to lodine-131 to study the movement
of the material to and through the
human body.
From 1965-1972, as many as 18
commission volunteers at the
Health Services Laboratory muy
have swallowed radioactive material or inhaled radioactive gases to
test or calibrate analytical equipment, Energy officials said.
Documents also indicate that
from 1965, to 1969, experiments
were planned to measure the absorption of radioiodine vapor
through the_skin. But there is no
evidence the tests were ever made
on volunteers.

School head in Hansen will retire

HANSEN - Superintendent
Dick Smith announced to the
School Board this week that he
wants to retire Jan. 1.
Smith has served as superintendent
of the Hansen school system
District enrollment dropped by
16 this year, Smith sporter. The
elementary grades lost of 21 students, but the secondary grades
year's opening enollment.
Hansen's hemecoming game
will be Friday with a barbeau
eserved from 5.30 to 7.30 pm. at a
cost of 30.30 for adults and \$2.50
for grade school age and younger.
—Secondary-Principal Rick Abel
and coach Brent Bjorn discussed the
possibility of Hansen having
to go to a cipht man football team
next year because of the small
size of the Leam-There is only one
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size of the team. There is only one-freshman on the team.
This is a problem with most of the small schools on the north side of the river, Bjorn said. Castleford will go to the eight man program next year.

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Bjorn reported to the board he felt there should be some system for building security during ball games. The school building was pretty much open to anyone during the games, he said.

Elementary Principal Linda Rutledge reported she had hired—Janice-Smith as.a. Chapter. One-aide. Smith also is a certified English teacher, Rutledge said.

Rutledge said the Idaho Division of Public Health's fluoride treatment program will be every-Monday. The mouth rinse is helpful in preventing tooth decay and is free to the students.

She said the yearly earthquake drill was run, and the vision screening will be Oct. 17.

The board accepted the Alternative School agreement and gave trees or he was a support of the program of the program will be controlled to the sudents.

tive School agreement and gave the Senior class permission for a chili feed and Christmas fund-raises starting Nov. 28.

$\mathbf{Wilderness}_{-}$

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nod.

Thomas also announced his intention to nearly double the \$28 million national wilderness budget. Wilderness makes up 18 percent of the forest land base, but gets less than 5, percent of the budget, Twiss said.

Thomas will establish the Aldo Leopold National Wilderness Revent Carles at the University of

Leopold National Wilderness Re-search Center at the University of Montana and the Arthur Carhart Wilderness Training Center, both in Missoula. Leopold and Carhart were responsible for the agency's first wilderness protection program in the

1920s. A decision to create a national wilderness director within the Forest Service is pending. Thomas "sees wilderness as the baseline of his ecosystem management policies," Twiss said.

Bethtre Church, the wildow of Sen. Frank Church, D-ldaho, who

spearheaded the effort to protect the area, said it was a fitting tribute. She was contacted when the decision

was made.
"I was really touched they called me on it," she said. "It was real

completing the POST Intermediate Certification and will receive a 525-per-month raise. The raise is part of an incentive program established by the city to encourage-police officers to hyperade their training. But not everything on the agenda got praise from the council. Recently the state Division of Environmental Quality requested that cities make their payments for water quality testing on an annual, semi-annual or quarterly basis.

The payment covered craning, equipment insullations and electrical hook-ups.

About \$17,000 also was allocated for several repair projects for the waste water teatment plant. The repairs will recatted find the season of the waste water teatment plant. The repairs will result find four blowers working. Given the contribution of the waste water plants and the funds will also provide said. The funds will also provide said. The funds will also provide read to centribute. In other business, the council passed the annual salary resolution providing for a percent officers and employees. Councilment said of the provide results and pendis Moore Elza Hall and commendation to Troy Rasmussen for his work as an imigator for the city. The council approved Rasmussen for a promotion to street laborer, was also

tor where quanty under the most again at 7 nm. of the most again at 10 mm.

The city has been making payments monthly. Councilman Hall opposed the new directive.

"I disagree with them telling us what to do ... how to pay. Making payments in large block sums limits our cash flow," he said:

Other council members agreed with Hall. The council voted to continue to make the payments monthly and to wait and see what action the Division of Environmental Quality would take.

The City Council will meet again at 7 nm. Oct. 4. A public hearing to discuss the Local Improvement District for a downtown revitalization is planned.

Bertha Sylvia Kalousek Orr, of Church, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel
Jerome, funeral Mass will be held at in Buhl).

10 a.m. today, St. Jerome's Catholic
Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral
Chapel in Jerome).

Olive Casebeer
Rupert. Mass of Christian Burial
will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the
church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Floyd James Daiss, of Buhl, 10 a.m.
Friday, Castleford United Methodist

Olive Casebeer
BUHL – Olive Casebeer, 83, of
Buhl, died Wednetday, Sept. 21,
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Hospitals

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Lura Gressley of Twin Falls.

Released

John Hammer and Fara Dickinson, both of Twin Falls; and Laura Postma of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Esther Galbraith and Elsie Wayment, both of Burley; and Virginia Salinas and Skylar Thaxton, both of Rupert.

Maria Carranza of Hey

Births

A baby was born to Virginia Salinas of Rupert; and to Maria Carranza of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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Bianca Arizpe, Ashton Lay and Elida Martinez, all of
upert; Rosa Ruiz of Heyburn; and Melinda Logan of Bur-

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Cindy Holler, Whitney Teeter and Louis Grundel, all of upen; and Tracie Fenstermaker of Heyburn.

Birth

A daughter was born to Melinda Logan of Burley.

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



Obituaries

Dr. Ernest H. Ragland
TWIN FALLS – Dr. Ernest H.
Ragland SS. of Twin Falls, died
Tuesday. Sept. 20, 1994, at the
Montrose, Mo., the son of Frank
and Elia Middlecolf Ragland. He,
Was born Dec. 20, 1994, at the
Montrose, Mo., the son of Frank
and Elia Middlecolf Ragland. He,
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committee several times. He was a member of Twin Falls Lodge No. 45. AE. and AM. holding, all offices finding worshiplul master. He was also a member and held all offices of the Royal Arch Lodge No. 15. He was a member of the Roslary Club (or 20 years and surved as American Legion chaplant for several years. Dr. Ragland served as Fourth District Idaho Education Association president, was a member aral years and the Education As-sociation president, was a member of the IEA Finance and Administra-tion Committee for two years, was a member of the American Associa-tion of School Administrators and was a liletime member of PTA. He was an horozary member of the Fu-lure Farmers of America and re-ceived the Asiatic Pacific Cam-paign Medal as a World War II vet-

parents, Cresencio and Ernestina Hernandez of Laredo, Texas; three brothers, Melchor, Crescencio and Comrrado, and-three-sisters_Maria Sara, Gloria and Maria Delos Anje-

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years, Truiningion is usease for many years.

Ted was born Jan. 8. 1914, in Trummond, Idaho, to Elise-Lemont and Peter Edgar Neeley, He spens, his early years in Fairfield.

Ted loved the mountains in Idaho, and spent a great part of his ille in the mining industry. He worked in the shipyard during World War II. He also worked in construction on the Al-Can Highway and Anderson Den.

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Craig guts geyser protection plan

Jerome pays \$27,000

for well upgrade

JEROME - The City Council Tuesday approved payments to-talling nearly \$27,000 to Ross Enterprises and GNL Electric for their work on the Peters Well up-

rade.
The payment covered craning, quipment installations, and elec-

WASHINGTON - Senators from

"WASHINGTON — Senators from Wyoming and Idaho were successful Wednesday in exempting their states from a bill that seeks to protect Yel-lowstone National Park's geothermal features, putting passage of the measure in question.

Republican Sens. Malcolm Wallop, of Wyoming, and Larry Craig, of Idaho, said states' right to manage their own water would be infringed upon by the bill, the Geothermal Steam Act. They jointly offered an amendment-during-committee. de-hate.

bate.
"We want to protect this resource,"
said Craig during the Senate Energy
and Natural Resources Committee

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weeks.
"By exempting Idaho and Wyoming, the bill is gutted," he said. The bill, commonly known as the Old Faithful Protection Act, introduced by-Rep.-Pat Williams, D-Mont, permanently requires all three states to devise plans that would limit development and activity within 15 miles of Yellowstone that would threaten the geysers. Williams said he was disappointed with the Republicans, and said he would fight against is passage in the

Williams said he was disappointed with the Republicans, and said he would fight against its passage in the House if it clears the Senate and a House-Senate conference with first approved the measurer in November. "Senators Wallop and Craig basically have said that if Moutana wanst to protect Yellowstone, fine, but Idaho and Wyoming are in no mood to help." Williams said after the vote. "The bill is dangling, but not dead." All three members of Montana's congressional delegation support the tri-state measure although the state already has an agreement with the federal government, ratified by the state legislature last year and signed by Secretary of Interior Bruce Babbitt in January. Jaho and Wyoming would be required to follow aft.

to states to the states out agreements with Babbit.
Wyoming's Emouratic Gov. Mike Sullivansent a letter to the committee in supsure after the provision allowing the states the time to develop their own plans was added, Idaho's Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus has also since given his support.

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The issue became contentious called the Church and Universal Triumphant near Mammoth, Monk, drilled a well on their property bordering the park in 1986.
The U.S. Geological Survey and the National Park Service have since produced conflicting reports about the danger the well poses to the hot springs of the geyser system.
The church has since agreed to give up their water rights in exchange for an casement on federal land.
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ine cnurch has since agreed to give up their water rights in exchange for an easement on federal land.

Environmentalists say the fact that the church was able to drill near Yellowstone is evidence that swift action is necessary. The park is still under threat from activity in Idaho and Wyoming, which have no permanent legislation protecting the geysers, they charged.

Wyoming has not begun the negotiating process with the federal government, and the Idaho Legislature has passed only a three-year monitorium on drilling, according to Jeanne-Marie. Souvigney, by spokeswoman for the Greater Yellowstone Coalition.

"The-moratorium is only temporary, we can't count on it," she said. "This bill allows states to enact permanent legislation and protect the crown jewel of our park system.

She added that if the measure threatened states' rights, governors would not be supporting it.

Michael Scott, a Montana Wilderness Society spokesman, said the Republicans' move was a "real slap in the face against Montana.

And because the Senate is divided politically so late in the session, Scott said-he-was-not-hopella the measure would pass this year. But he said environmentalists will continue to fight.

The environmentalists said they will enlist the help of Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., to put Wyoming and Idaho back in the measure on the Senate floor.

Baucus said in a statement that he will "keep fighting for Yellowstone and a stong geothermal bill when this bill comes to the floor for full Senate consideration. Yellowstone is too important to our state and the county."

Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Moni., wanot available for commental.

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Mini-Cassia

Sides paint different pictures of murder suspect

By Liz Wright \ Times News writer

BURLEY - To family and friends at the Cassia County Farm Labor Camp. Alfredo Romayor is the least likely person to fit the pro-file of a killer.

file of a killer.

He is a good neighbor, likes gardening, cooking and playing with the children in the camp, they said.

Freddy is the kind of person that doesn't ever think of harming anyody. "said his sister-in-law, Maria-Romayor. "He thinks about earing for his parents and family."

But prosecutors tell a different story.

story.
They say the 20-year-old Texan shot Miguel Elizando-Salazar. 21, in the neck early in the morning of Sept. 2.

snot inguer Elizabeth and some some in the neck early in the moming of Sept. 2.

Romayor, charged with the first-degree murder, is being held without bond in the Mini-Cassia jail. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for 1a.m. Friday, Sept. 23.

Last week, Romayor's mother and sisters drove up from Eagle Pass. Tex. They pooled their resources to hire a private lawyer, James' Annest. 10 represent Romayor.

According to his mother, Josefina, Alfredo Romayor's older brother was shot to death by a man in Arizona, when Alfredo was six.

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in Arizona, when Alfredo was six.

At 14, Romayor began travelling with his relatives to the Magic Valley to work in the beet and potato harvests. He stayed out of gardgs and other adolescent mischief as a

Teams plan

<u>to rehabilitate</u>

burned areas

With Wednesday's cool weather slowing down fires in central Idaho, the Forest Service is marshaling teams to rehabilitate thousands of

acres blackened this summer,
Crews continued to mop up the
146,400-acre Rabbit Creek blaze in
the Boise National Forest, the nation's

the Boise National Forest, the nation's largest for the Courth consecutive day. It and not interested in side, but put up simple as islands of vegetation within its borders are interested in Side, but put up simple as islands of vegetation within Residents in the Grandjean and Wapiti of Residents in the Grandjean and Wapiti of the Sawtooth Mountains were allowed to return home Tuesday after being evacuated on Sept. 9.

Rabbit Creek was 88 percent contained, but hunters were warmed to be ready if it start to heat up. The Boise National Forest has formed an interdisciplinary team of soil scientists, hydrologists, fish and wildlife biologists and other special-

widdite biologists and other specialists.

The team will use the plan for the 255,000-acre Foothills Fire east of Boise in 1992 to guide recovery efforts and salvage of some of the dead trees.

It will look first at emergency watershed rehabilitation. Next will be a study of using fire-killed timber to promote regeneration and protect the soils. Two more planning stages are scheduled.

scheduled. "We want to leave the trees that need to be left to promote a natural regeneration, and then salvage the rest to recover the economic value of the timber." Idaho City District Ranger Val Gibbs eaid.

Accordated Press



Crime spree suspect may be tied to Mini-Cassia robberies

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY A Pocatello man whom a threstee crime spree is also suspected of orthorities in superior of an investee crime spree is also suspected of robbing two stores argumptin in the Mini-Cassia area last month.

Lonnie Ray Wiseman, 26, who is being held in the Bamoek County jain stab been served with an arrest warrant charging him-with holding up employed the case of Swensen's Food and Drug in Paul on Aug. 8. said Captain Randall White of the Minidoka County Sherilf's Department.

Cassia County Sherilf's Department also plans to serve Wiseman with a warrant in the Aug. 19 amend robbery and parote being arrested at the said. They say, Wiseman to additionate the stress of grocery stores and conversions of the Minidoka County Sherilf's Department also plans to serve Wiseman with a warrant of the Aug. 19 amend robbery of Smith's Food and Drug in Burley, said Cassia County Sherilf's Department.

Wiseman was arrested Sept. I when a Chubbuck police officer discovered him driving a car with stolen Indianal license plates, said Captain Richard Webb of the detectives division of the Chubbuck Police Department.

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with the intent to genere, the cossistant, with the intent potential since about mid-buly, but he is originally from Florida, Webb said. The Minidoka and Cassia County sheriff departments learned of Wiseman's arrest two weeks ago. They say Wiseman into the description given by witnesses of a man who robbed them at gumpoint at local stores in Ameust.

Man crashes through dam wall, dies in plunge

COLFAN, Wash, IAP) A man killed himself by crashing his van through a concrete wall at Lower Granie Dani, sending the vehicle 100 feet into the Snake River, Whitman Copiny officials said Wednesday.

through a gate that had been locked at 10 p.m., Sheriff Steve Tomson said.

The van then accelerated across the dam, hurtled into a cement barrier reinforced with steel and plunged down the face of the dam. Tomson said.

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in recover the economic value of the imper, Idaho City District Ranger Hal Gibbs said.

The Boise Forest has scheduled three public sessions to talk about the grovery plan. The first will be Oct. 4 in Boise, followed by Oct. 5 sessions Idaho City and Cascade.

To the north: Payette National Forest crews braced for increased burning on the east and south sides of the 93.770-acre Chicken Complex Duth of the Salmon River.

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.Governor's daughter leaves firm for insurance job



BOISE (AP) — Tracy Andrus is leaving a Boise marketing and management consulting firm to become a Blue Cross of Idaho-vice president.

The daughter of retiring Democratic Gov. Cecil-Andrus, who lost a bid for mayor of Boise last year, will become vice president of public affairs and corporate communications on Nov.1. Blue Cross announced Wednesday.

"Tracy will be a valuable member of our senior management team and brings a broad range of experience to her new position in the company," said David Barnet Blue Cross of Idaho's largest health insurer for four years. She said she has high hopes the board of directors for Idaho's largest health insurer for four years. She said she has high hopes the board of directors for Idaho's largest health insurer for four years. She said she has high hopes the board of directors for Idaho's largest health insurer for four years. She said she has high hopes the board of directors for Idaho's largest health insurer for four years. She said she has high hopes the board of directors for Idaho's largest health insurer for four years. She said she has high hopes the board of directors for Idaho's largest health insurer for four years. She said she has high hopes the board of directors for Idaho's largest health insurer for four years. She said she has high hopes the board of directors for Idaho's largest health insurer for four years. She said she has high hopes the board of directors for Idaho's largest health insurer for four years. She said she has high hopes the properties of the position in the company's public and media fresh perspective to his outlook.

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7 fire crew inmates charged

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — An inmate firefighter at the St. Anthony prison work camp has been charged with fondling a '17-year-old girl while on a break from fighting fires, Six others have been charged with drinking alcohol.

Officials say the incidents occurred in Idaho City on Sept. 6 and Sept. 8. The prisoners were assigned to the Soise National Forest's Idaho City Complex lires.

An Idaho Department of Correction spokeswoman said the incidents raise some questions about the future for Idaho prisoners fighting fires.

"Obviously, it implies changes for how work crews are managed and supervised," Ann Thompson said. "Idon't believe it necessarily dictates that there will be no more work crews."

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One work camp immate was arrested Sept. 10 for allegedly fondling a 17-year-old girl at an Idaho City laundry the night of Sept. 8.

Tim Higgins, the work camp's security chief, said the alleged incident occurred while the prisoner was on a

24-hour break from his firefighting duties at a base camp near fdaho City.

The prisoner was transferred to the state prison south of Boise and is awaiting a hearing. Higgins said.

Six other fire crew inmates also were sent to the Boise prison after being charged with drinking alcohol while on break from the Idaho City Complex, Two were arrested Sept. 6 and four the night of Sept. 8.

Work camp prisoners are not allowed to fire the individual of the complex of the prisoners involved in the incidents, and Boise County sheriff's officials in Idaho City did not have their names available Wednesday.

Higgins said one guard was left to oversee 28 prisoners at the Idaho City camp Sept. 8 when two other officers went to Boise to get some of the crew's equipment repaired.

Mormon Church recovers rare photos

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church has recovered two photographs were missing from historical collections about four years are photographs that officials believe were stolen from the carly 1980s.

One photo is a picture of Brigham Young, taken in 1850. The other is a forthe Salt Lake Temple.

Church officials discovered the

Study: More money doesn't help schools

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Idaho and other states that spend the least money on education tend to rank ligh in school performance and graduation. Meyers said the American new study concludes.

The nation is spending more money than ever on public education but graduation rates and test scores are dropping, according to the American Legislative Exchange Council is a private non-profit group. Its membership includes mostly conservative and modification but graduation rates and test scores are dropping, according to the American Legislative Exchange Council is a private, non-profit group. Its membership includes mostly conservative and modification for the study is results. But method of the study is results, and the substitution of the study is results. But ecuationed against drawing simple conclusions.

"The conventional-wisdom is that spending proce on education improves education." said Bill Meyers, with the proportion of the study is results. But the cautioned against drawing simple conclusions.

"The conventional-wisdom is that from the 1993-94 school year." "They're saying the less you spend, the better kids will do," he said. "If "They're saying the less you spend, the better kids will do," he said. "If you press that out to its logical conclusion, the best educational result would force or the study. "There is no basis on fact in the study of the properties of the properties of the study of the properties of th

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Tuition boost slows pace of Lewis-Clark growth LEWISTON (AP) — Enrollment growth at Lewis-Clark State College in solved from the pace of recent years, and a school official said it is an increase in nonresident tuition. But fall enrollment still hit a record -3.347-students, up. 3.7. percent. The school has had seven years of 5 to 6 percent increases. The four-year college eponted most of the increases this fall in transfer, minority and international students. The state Board of Education direct diversical Clark and the other state supported colleges to increase nonresident surported colleges to increase nonresidents. The combination of tuition and fees was 54,240 last year. It jumped to was 54,240 last year. It jumped to \$5,120 this fall, and new out-of-state remove the same period of substantial decline in out-of-state enrollment. Mike Hosteller, Lewis-Clark vice resident for student colleges to tuition increases that the students. The state Board of Education direct devised for the state supported colleges to increase nonresident tuition increase in the students. The state Board of Education direct devised for the state supported colleges to increase nonresident tuition increase in the student set of the state of the state

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REXBURG (AP) — Getting into Ricks College is tougher these days as, the Rexburg school tries to keep its population at about 7,509 audients. The college run by the Mormon Church sent rejection letters to 1,300-applicants this fall and advised about 1,700 prospective students to reapply for the summer or winter block, or consider night classes. The college received 7,000 applications for 3,950 spots in the freshman from Idaho has decreased steadily over flosts. Ricks also became choosier. The strateging of the college received 7,000 applications for 3,950 spots in the freshman from Idaho has decreased steadily over flosts. Ricks also became choosier. The strateging of the college received 7,000 applications for 3,950 spots in the freshman from Idaho lass decreased steadily over flosts. The strateging of the content of the conceded it makes it harder for the policy in the conceded it

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Weber State hires more women

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Weber State
University is leading Utah's other state
schools when it comes to the number
of women faculty, according to anannual state report on women in higher
education.

University 22 percent. Systemwide,
women make up 29 percent of the faculties.
Weber State Provost Bob Smith said
33 percent of the university's hire's last
year were women. University is leading Utah's other state schools when it comes to the number of women faculty, according to an annual state report on women in higher education.

The Utah System of 'Higher Education study found that Weber the people who are doing the hiring to a slight increase from last year.

The University of Utah's faculty is 28 percent female, Southern Utah.

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About 16 percent of Weber State's full professors are women.

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IOC promises fair Olympic bid evaluation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The three-day visit by the International Olympic Committee Evaluation Commission ended Wednesday

Commission ended Wednesday after a careful inspection of each proposed venue for the 2002 Winter Games.

And many, many questions.
"They re tough," a tired-looking—Tom Welch, bid committee, president, said Tuesday afternoon after touring much of the Wasatch Front, with the evaluation commission via helicopter.

with the extension when their copter.

"These guys have done their homework, If there's a soft spot, or a perceived soft spot, they'll know it," Welch said.

Thomas Bach, an IOC member

Thomas Bach, an IOC member and chairman of the evaluation commission, said members were pleased with the pace. "Salt Lake wants a very complex Games, and we wanted to organize a very complex visit." Bach said.

At a. press conference Wednesday moming before leaving Salt Lake City, Bach revealed little about how the city would be treated in the evaluation commission's report to the IOC.

"You can trust we will provide a



International Olympic Committee member Petter Ronningen, left, talks with Joan Calder at the bobsled and luge track construction site at the Winter Sports Facility near Park City, Utah.

fair and reliable evaluation report, efforts," Bach said. He said the City would be used to evaluate the which will fairly reflect all your same standards applied to Salt Lake other bid cities.

The evaluation commission found "very strong support" for the bid among both the business community and the general population. "You are presenting a very strong bid to the IOC," he said.

Bach and others on the evaluation commission have asked pointed questions about everything from who would pay for athlete housing at the University of Utah to how many hotel rooms will be available for the Inedia.

Bid officials don't have answers yet for many of those questions, even though they are stressing Sall-Lake City's readiness to host an Olympics after narrowly losing the 1998 Winter Games to Nagano, Japan, three years 200.

Sall Lake City was the first stop for the evaluation commission, which is scheduled to visit all nine cities bidding for the 2002 Winter Games before mid-November.

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2002 Winter Games before mus-November.

The evaluation commission's findings will be used by a special electoral college to eliminate all but four cities, a new IOC process expected to reduce the costs of bid-ding for the Olympics.

Remains

may be hid inside kiln

SANDPOINT (AP) — An under-ground marijuana farm found in the backwoods about 20 miles northeast of Sandpoint may hold the charred remains of a missing man and clues to his murder, aithorities say.

Mike Haire, 50 never returned after leaving his Honner County home more than a year ago. He was reported missing in mid-June 1993, and his wife and relatives have not heard from him since.

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Now officials believe Haire was nutriered for trying to cut into a drug-operation, Homer County Shortiff. Chip Roos said Tuesday.

"An informant tipped authorities to the marijuana patch and described, was shot and his body burned in a ceramic kiln at the seeluned in an ear where light was last seen.

Roos spent Tuesday sifting dirt and ash through a screen in hopes of finding teeth or shares of hone. A dog trained in sniffing out human remains also combed the 60-acre site, but uncovered few clues.

Mammoth fossil site to be closed for winter

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — A dry lake bed where mammoth fossils have been found will be prepared for winter, officials have decided.
About three dozen representatives of private, state and federal interests decided at a meeting Tuesday that a plan is needed to best recover the remains of six or seven mammoths and an ancient bison. They were found in the bed of Tolo Lake, which was dry this summer. The goal is to write a plan and find money to do the job right next have been found will be prepared for winter, officials have decided. About three dozen representatives of private, state and federal interests decided at a meeting Tuesday that a plan is needed to best recover the remains of six or seven mammonts and an ancient bison. They were found in the bed of Tol Lake, which was dry this summer.

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William Akersten, the state muse-m's curator of vertebrate paleented-form of the districted fields in the districted of forms is survey the find and recover the exposed bones.

Natural History officials have decided at a mammoth fossil site at Hot Springs. S.D., draws 100,000 visitors during the last two saturdays and scores of others who can be defined the fossils from the find the precision of the precision of

visited the dry lakebed at other times. The weekend tours are done for the year but will resume next summer.

City allows film producers to utilize public buildings

COEUR d'ALENE (AP)—
Crews from Patty Duke's upcoming television show, "Amazing Grace."
One-have-permission to USE Coeur d'Alene's public spaces and buildings in its production.

Members of the City Council and Zoning Commission met in joint session Tucsday night to approve a zoning ordinance to cover film and television projects to be filmed in the city. Under the new ordinance, producers must apply for a permit that allows them to film in public areas for up to 180 days.

Coeur d'Alene needed the law because its zoning code didn't allow and the city to the city. Under the new ordinance, "The premit can be renewed if the rew needs more time. Permit fee gualations and ensure public safey. The premit can be renewed if the rew needs more time. Permit fee gualations and ensure public safey. The premit can be renewed if the rew needs more time. Permit fee gualations and ensure public safey. The premit can be renewed if the rew needs more time. Permit fee gualations and ensure public safey. The premit can be renewed if the rew needs more time. Permit fee gualations and ensure public safey. The premit can be renewed if the rew needs more time. Permit fee gualations and ensure public safey. The premit can be renewed if the rew needs more time. Permit fee gualations and ensure public safey. The premit can be renewed if the rew needs more time. Permit fee gualations and ensure public safey. The premit can be renewed if the rew needs more time. Permit fee gualation and ensure public safey. The premit can be renewed if the rew needs more time. Permit fee gualation and ensure public safey. The premit can be renewed if the rew needs more time. Permit fee gualation and ensure public safey. The premit can be renewed if the rew needs more time. Permit fee gualation and ensure public safey. The premit was the city is ager to whether the work will be adviction ereas must give advance oncice where they will be working duction revers must give advance oncice where they will be working to duction revers must give advance colicie whe

Tribe hopes to use gaming profits for land purchases

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Tribe's gaming operations-will-beused to purchase private property on
the reservation, a tribal spokesana
sys.

Members of the tribe have decided to spend 25 percent of its gaming
revenues to buy former Indian property that was conveyed to private
ownership by Congress in 1906.
"I guess you could-sy we're bullish on the reservation," tribe
spokesman Bob Bostwick said

the tribe's land base within the
reservation.

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Bostwick said gaming has/been
filable, but her tribe is not releasing its revenue figures.

"The success is read more than
just in dollars," Bostwick said. "You
said the success on the people
who work there. They are all enjoying the benefits."

IPC receives Air Force contract

DOSE (AP) — The Air Force has hired Idaho Power Co. to design, whired Idaho Power Co. to design, hired Idaho Power Co. to design, the analysis of the analysis





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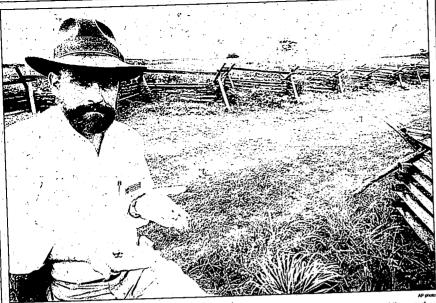




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ohen Potter, an archaeologist with the National Park Service, displays in his right hand shot wi In his left an Enfield round which Confederate soldiers used at Bloody I are on the Antiotics.

Historical dig yields details about Civil War soldier's final hours

SHARPSBURG, Md. (AP) — in a moment of peace before the battle, the Union soldier must have looped his rosary around his neck. Then three "58-eaither rounds pierced hischest, shattering his breasthme, and the New York Irishman fell to the ground, one of the 23,110 casualties of the Battle of Antients. His grave and those of three comrades were unearthed. in 1988 — 126 years after the bloodiest day in U.S. military history — by Civil War buffs who had been looking for relies on private, land within the battlefield boundaries.

— For the past six years, archaeologists and anthropologists have analyzed the four soldiers bones, dozens of artifacts and historical records to produce a rare glimpse into the last 45 minutes of one soldiers' life. "So much is told from the perspective of the generals and officers, said Stephen R. Potter, an archaeologist with the National Park Service. "This personalizes the bloodiest day of American military history in the yes of one man."

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Based on artifacts found in the graves, Potter determined that all were members of the 63rd New York Regiment, part of the famed Irish

New York Regiment, part of Parigade.

The identification process was narrowed further when an analysis of the bones showed that one of the men was 40 or older. (Most Civil Water olders were in their late teens and 2018.) The three other men were under 40.

Potter has deduced that the middle aged soldier was either Pvt. James Gallagher, a story cutter from Kilkenny, Ireland; Pvt. Martin McMahon, a laborer born in County Clare,

'This personalizes the bloodiest day of American military history in the eyes of one man.

 Stephen Potter National Park Service

reland; or Pvt, James McGarigan.
Potter believes that the private, whoever he was, probably took off his cap and placed the rosary about his neck after the brigade chaptain. Father William Corby, rode by shouting conditional absolution to these who were about to die. As the Irish Brigade approached what would later be named Bloody Lane, a sunker road in the middle of the battlefield, a column of Confederates moved onto the crest of the plateau. The Irish Brigade had already suffered heavy losses, but continued to drive back the Confederates.

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When the Irish Brigade reached the crest, the Confederates rose up and fired into the front rank. Potter believes that it was probably in this volley-that-the middle-aged Irishman was struck

down.

According to historical accounts of the hattle, at least eight color bearers of the Irish Brigade hit the ground, wounded or dead, after the first solley. "I'm certain he was a member of the color guard," Potter said. "If you are a member of the color guard, you are likely to be a target. He was no fool. He knew — to borrow a

chance in hell.

The men died the day of the battle — Sept.

17, 1862 — and were hastily buried under 20

17, 1862 — and were liastry our inches of earth inches of earth.

The soldiers rested there until 1988, when George Rees of Medina, Ohio, and two friends swept a field with metal detectors. Rees started dieting and found a brass hook from a soldier's pack, then ammunition, then buttons, and finally

a tooth.

They took their findings to the landowner and later notified the National Park Service after they became uncomfortable about having distribed a burial site.

Forensic scientists have had few opportunities to examine remains from Civil War burial sites, where the dead are usually allowed to rest in center.

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But these graves yielded 13 to 15 fragmented hones for each of the four men, compared with a total of 206 bones in a human skeleton—enough for Douglas Owsley, forensic antiropologist at the Smithsonian Institution's National Muscum Natural History. He examined fingers, teeth, fragments of skull, shoulders, feet.

Later in 1988, the remains were reburied in a plain-pline-ooffin-at, the National Cemetery at Antitetam following a Catholic Mass held at Bloody Lane.

Potter said the research showed that a handful of bones and artifacts can shed important light on the past—and the life of one Civil War victim. "He didn't live to tell his story." I guess i thrit was my responsibility to tell his story."

Dickson Mounds is back - as museum - not burial ground

LEWISTOWN, Ill. — The weathered old billboard still blares out its message in circus-sideshow style:
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Next to it, a new sign says:
"Museums change in a changing
world."
The old billboard, which used to
draw visitors to the Dickson Mounds
Museum here, now has become a
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Two and one-half years ago, the museum was among the last in the United States to display an authentic Indian burdal ground.

Last week, following a \$4 million state-paid renovation, the museum reopened. What once was its focal point, the remains of 237-Native Americans who inhabited central Illinois 'Spoon River region about 1,000 years ago, is now covered by codar planks.

Laid to rest, state officials hope, is the controversy between Native

American leaders, who found the display of their ancestors' remains insensitive and offensive, and local residents, who were fiercely proud of the discoveries that chiropractor Don Dickson made on his family farm in the 1920s. "I'm honored and proud to be a part of this celebration," Floyd Leonard, chief of the Miami Tribe of Oklahoma, said as the museum reopened to the public. "You now have a real, honest, true museum here."
For 55 years, people were attract-

"You now have a real, notest, and museum here."
For 55 years, people were attracted by the oddity of seeing skeletons. Now the new Dickson Mounds offers an elaborate, educationally cleansed look at 12:000 years of Native American history in the

Native American history in the region. Visitors begin their tour with a short film on the history of human civilization in the Illinois River valley. Then they walk onto an outdoor deek offering a panoramic view of the valley. The burial chamber has become the home of a computer-run nutrimedia theater. Using fans, touch a special lighting and sildes that project images on hanging serims and the cedar planks covering, the tomb, the show tells the story of the physical and spiritual worlds of the Mississippian Indian culture from 1200 to 1500.



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'All American Girl' leads TV ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC's Korean-American sitcom "All American Girl" was TV's highest-tated new series, lifting the network to its second-consecutive ratings.

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week_victory:
A repeat of "Home Improvement"
at No. 1 and "Monday Night
Football" in fourth place, just ahead
of "All American Girl," helped sew
up the victory, according to Nielsen
ratings issued Tuesday.
Several new shows debuted in
"previews:" CBS" medical drama
"Chicago Hope" finished sixth.
Two previews of NBC's legal
drama "Sweet Justice" were 18thand lied for 53rd with the premier
of "McKenna," an ABC family
drama.

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"Party of Five," an hourlong Fox network family drama, premiered in 56th place, and ABC's sitcom "Blue Skies" premiered at 59th; ABC's "On Our Own" debuted at

68th.
Among returning series, Fox's critically acclaimed "X-Files" finished 42nd, its best-ever rating.
A two-hour special of NBC's retooled "seaQuest DSV" finished 29th, while its head-to-head competitor, "Lot's & Clark," was 47th for its season premiere.
Ken Burns' 186'-hour documen-

Ken Burns' 18% hour documen-lary series, "Baseball," has yet to win the ratings success his 1990 masterpiece, "The Civil War," masterpiece, "

carned for PBS.

The first two-hour "inning" debuted Sunday and earned a 5.1 rating. 7 share; according to overnightwatings from Nielsen's melered, markets in the 32 largest U.S. cities.

By comparison, "The Civil Warbowed to a 9 rating, 13 share in the: then-24 metered markets. PBS calculated that "Baseball" won a 5.6 rating, 8 share in those same 24 morkets.

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Monday's episode earned a 4.8 overnight rating in 31 markets, with New York City not reporting because of technical problems in the Nielsen system. National ratings for "Basebail" would not be available for weeks, PBS said.

For the week of Sept. 12-18, ABC led with an 11.5 average rating and a 20 percent audience share; GBS.was second, with a 10.8 rating, 18 share; and NBC ran a close third with a 10.3 rating, 17 share.

The Fox network, programming only 15 of the 22 prime-time, hours, had an 8.3 rating, 14 share.

One ratings point equals 954.000, or 1 percent, of the nation's estimated 95.4 million TV homes. Share is the percentage of TV sets that are tuned to a show in its time period.

ABC's "World News Tonight led the evening newscasts with a 9.7 rating, 21 share with "98, percent" U.S. coverage due to precentify and President Clinton's TV address on Haiti.

"CBS Evening, News," with 100 percent coverage, lad an 8.3 rating, 18 share, and "NBC Nightly News," with 98 percent coverage, carned a

percent coverage, had an 8.3 rating, 18 share, and "NBC Nightly News," with 98 percent coverage, carned a

7.8 rating 17-share.
Here are the Top 10 shows, their networks and ratings:

networks and ratings:
"Home Improvement," ABC,
19.1; "Frasier," NBC, 17.2;
"Seinfeld," NBC, 17.0; "Monday
Night Football," ABC, 16.9; "All
American Girl," ABC, 16.8;
"Chicago Hope," CBS, 16.0; "60
Minutes," CBS, 15.3; "NBC
Monday Night Movie; Danielle
Steele's A Perfect Stranger,"
NBC, 15.2; "PrimeTime Live,"
ABC, 15.0; "Roseanne," ABC,
14.8.

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DrinkWise program teaches healthier drinking habits

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Every day "Vicki" would get drunk after work. On the weekends, she would start earlier. It became a rou-tine. "Jinitially, I think, it was to relax." she said. "It was a meeting place with my, husband, It was a chance to be with him and a chance to talk with him."

with him and a chance to talk with him.

But it progressed, over seven years or so, to a level that Vicki could no longer control. She was drinking about 1% pitchers of beer a night, then trying to get up for work the next moming. 'In probably less successful than with where 1 would have gone with my career,' said Vicki, who asked that her real name not be used. 'I suspected in the back of my head 1 could have done things if I hadn't beenfaking the first two hours recovering from the evening before.' Vicki, 32, had been trying to decrease her drinking on her own when she learned about DrinkWise, a new program offered by the University of Michigan Medical Center to help mild to moderate drinkers control their consumption. The program appealed to Vicki because it allows participants to choose either moderation or absti-



and counselor Teresa Herzog Mourad help run a program through the University of Michigan Medical Center designed to help moderate drinkers get their alcohol consumption under control.

nence as a goal, unlike programs such as Alcoholies Anonymous that

socially wrong with having a drink here or there," Vicki said, "But'l didn't want it to consume as much of my time as it was."

DrinkWise is a brief intervention program that teaches mild to moderate drinkers who are considered irsk for developing serious problems how to drink more responsibly. The program helps participants identify why they drink, offers them alternatives to drinking and teaches them how to monitor their drinking and pace themselves when they do drink. "We recognize the fact that a drink or two is something that people like and it doesn't have to be a negative thing in their life." Said Teresa Herzog Mourad, a DrinkWise comselor.

selor.

About 47 percent of Michigan, adults abstain from alcohol, slightly more than 27 percent are light drinkers, about 21.5 percent are moderate drinkers and almost 5 percent are heavy drinkers, according to Michigan Department of Health statistics.

Michigan Department of Health sta-tistics.
DrinkWise targets those within the 21.5 percent of moderate drinkers who are showing signs of potentially becoming heavy drinkers, such as increased tolerance, said Keith Bruhnsen, manager of DrinkWise in Michigan. "If we don't do something in terms of early intervention with them, there is the possibility they will."

go on to be severely dependent,", Bruhnsen said, "There is no way to predict who that group will be."
Drink Wise isn't far everyone. Bruhnsen said. Counselors automatic draig dependency, is going through a personal crisis such as divorce, meets accepted guidelines for severe dependency of his doubts about his or herability to control alcohol consumption.

tion.

But Jim Balmer, president of the

But Jim Balmer, president of the Dawn Farm substance abuse treatment program in the Ann Arbor area, said the 18 skeptical whether DrinkWise can effectively screen out those who have services problems. In addition, since DrinkWise is a for-profit program not covered by most insurance, Balmer said there is little incentive to refer people leave power to them. Balmer said, "If they have proposed to the most distance of the proposed power of them." Balmer said, "If they have people, more power to them." Balmer said, "If they have people and proposed power of the participation of the proposed programment of the proposed programment of the programment of th

power to hem." Balner said, "If they hart people by allowing real alco-holies to believe they can control their drinking when they can." I. Melinda Mount, associate execu-tive director of the National Association of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Counselors in Arlington, Va., said her concern about a program

such as DrinkWise would be that true alcoholics would not be excluded. Alcoholics cannot maintain control over their consumption and need a supervised withdrawal program, she, said. For propie-who are not addiets, sort of awareness-type program will work very well." Mount said. The someone who is truly addieted. Teople interested in DrinkWise must gothough a 73-item sereening, which costs \$75. Through that, counselors determine whether DrinkWise and help, or whether the person's drinking is beyond its seope, in which east they recommend another programsystich as Alcoholics Anonymous.

grams, and as Alcoholies AnonBruhusen said he may still try to
counsel people who meet some of the
dependency. But he said those clients
rouse understand they could be
referred to another treatment program
if DrinkWise's methods don't seem
The program costs 5520 for four
hour-long-one-anone sessions with a
counselor of \$320 for five two-hour
small group sessions. Those who
have completed the program are evalnated after three and nine months.

Dentist uproots from Chicago to help poor

CENTER, Colo. (AP) — In Colorado's San Luis Valley, an area roughly the size of Massachusetts, migrant workers and other poor people have only one person to turn to when they get a toodusche. He's Charles Belting, the staff dentist at Valley-Wide Health Services in this village on the north and of the valley, the only rural public health clinic in the state. To reach another public health

lic health clinic in the state.

To reach another public health clinic, Belting's patients would have to go 150 miles to the east to, Pueblo, about 200 miles to the east to, Pueblo, about 200 miles to the west to the Montrose-Delta area or about 100 miles to the south, 100 Questa, N.M. "North? Well, there just aren't any." Belting says. "They're all private up that way."

Belting says. "They're all private up that 'way."

There are only about a dozen other demissis—all in private-practice in the entire San Luis Valley, which dovers 8.200 square mites and encompasses some of the poores counties in the state. "There isn't enough of me." Belting says.

Belting typically works 10 to 11 flours a day. When he's not working in the clinic he may be visiting migrant labor camps or lecturing suchers on good derial practices.

More 'than 90 percent of his patients are at or below the poverty level and the rest, he says, are 'patients who can pay a portion, or all, of the fee.

"It would take at least three more

"patients who can pay a portion."

all, of the fee.

"It would take at least three more dentists and a full-time hygienisi to do the job adequately."

A Chicago rative who carned his DDS degree at Northwestern. Belling, 39, forsook private practice and its financial rewards seven years ago to move to the valley because.

"It driven through-here-and-was move of the poverty, I wanted to

aware of the poverty 1 wanted to licip out and do something about it." He was in private practice in Arizona prior to taking the Valley-Wide job. "I liked the money. 1 believe I have the skills to be a really

good dentist, but I want to share, It's a giving-back concept, a spiritual path. It involves God.— Belling's clinic runs on Medicaid funds and has a stiding scale for sertiouts

Belting's clinic runs on Medicaid funds and has a sliding scale for patients.

Typically, a visit to the dentist will cost the patient \$5 to \$10. but some of them 'can't even pay their light bills,' he says. "If they don't pay, we don't make a big deal out of it.

"You find a lot of people, like the migrant workers, who feel an obligation to pay even as little as a dollar a week to work off a \$5 fee. They are so concerned about being honest, even with that small an amount.

Belling's practice generally is limited to pain relief, extractions and such. He refers patients who need extensive dental work or oral surgery to clinics in Preblo." O'ru main concern is to prevent dental problems and take care of acute pain, 'he says. He thing calls on dental students from the University of Texas for help, as well as retired doniests and the dozen or so private practitioners in the valley.

Belting concedes he sometimes thinks of the good life of private practice, "If I have a bad day, 'm cempted,' he says,' But I'm delicated beling proposed to helping people. I have enough to helping people. I have enough to helping people. I have enough un lid on't live in a fancy home." By his estimation, Belting carns about a third to half what a dentist in private practice makes, but 'I don't need to helping sender to the late of the proposed to the late of the la

Leadership Program, the country's largest nonprofit group dedicated to bettering U.S. health care, to help continue his efforts.

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What's what?

L.M. Boyd

medium is the message." Even as TV. the superhighway is a carnival of confusion, and no doubt will get much bigger than it is now and much worse.

Q. Don't some monkeys glow-in-the-dark?

Q: Don't some monkeys glow-in-de-dark?

A. Villagers in Bangladesh once reported seeing such, and they insisted. But the afficial government monkey verifiers couldn't find any.

England's Vilewstone Park, but four the same as many people visit it annually as visit Yellowstone. On Statistics indicate akiers who drink liquor have fewer sking accidents than the nondrinkers. Why?

A. Could be they're more relaxed. Or maybe they don't get out on the slopes as much. That's what the garcurs guess.

IF SEPTEMBER 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle highlights universal appeal, travel, unique presents tion of product and utent. When September is finished, you'll be rid of colish obligation. In October you make fresh star in new direction, gain growth of the count of your face counted of your face to the country of the

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Survey: Men's mags affect women

ise and the venerable Stanford hool of Business Business ty ation?

Administration?
When a social psychologist conducted a confidential survey of some of the men enrolled in the school, she found that Playboy and GQ got the most votes as their favorite men's magazine, with Penthouse a very close

men's magazine, with Penthouse a very closs second.
"We're talking about highly educated menhere," says Debbie Then, who works with the Starfford Center for Research and Disease Prevention and at ICLA. "Men who one day will be in a position of hiring and firing women." Although reading soft-porn magazine might not be considered senadous, what Then found dishupping was the answers the men gave to follow-bp questions about how some tangazines affect the way they view and relate to real women and influence, their own physical and sexual expectations.

In their comments, half the men in the study said reading magazines such as Playboy and Penthouse undermines their relationships with

'It creates expectations regarding body - I want women with larger breasts.'

Stanford University survey respondent

women by setting an impossible physical standard—a standard they realize isn't realistic yet still desirable.

"It creates expectations regarding body—4 want women with larger breasts," said one seconder!

want women with target respondent.

-It would be nice to see a real human being look like the models — slim-figured and physically fit, said another.

They were especially critical of overweight

women, equating fat with being "lazy," "lacking self-control and respect" and with "low self-

em. Men say they like to read magazines for career and money information, sports, emer-tainment and sexual gratification. When the nichel found in an earlier research project, say they read magazines for advice-on-relation-ships and fashion, tips on beauty and cosme-ies and information on health, dieting and sexual issues.

In this, her latest study on the effect maga-In this, her latest study on the effect magazines have on the sexes. Then surveyed 58 male Stanford MIAA candidates between the ages of 25 and 38. They were simply asked to name their favorite men's magazine, leaving it open for each of them to define what that meant. One might think the likely winner, would have been Sports Illustrated ≥ a weekly publication with a circulation of 3.6 million readers. And the sophisticated apd witty Esquire might stand a chance, too. Nope. It was the centerfolds who won out over the athletes and the seintillating writing.

Go to the head of the class Sitting up front during lectures improves test grades

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Forget 'allnight study sessions. Forget trying to
memorize the table of elements. Forget
taping test answers to the inside of
your baseball caps.

All you college students fanning out
meross campuses in the next couple of
weeks, take note: There's an easierway to improve your grades.

Sit up front. That's right: You can go
to the head of the class by going to the
head of the class.

"I don't have any empirical evidence," said Jack Reardon, a professor
at La Salle University in Philadelphia,
"but this will be my 33d year teaching,
here and I can attest to the fact that the
kids who sit up front tend'to' be the
overachievers, tend to be in your face New season brings dangers of scalding

in the best sense of the expression.

"In the back row they're trying to catch flies with their mouths open, they've got their baseball caps titled at an angle and I think to myself. Thank goodness they have a hat on so they don't stain the wall."

It's a case, said Andrew Bushko, of familiarity breeding a higher gradepoint average-Students, who become faces, not just pames, will likely improve their grades. "I've always said that grading is an art, not a science," said Bushko, dean of freshman studies at Widener University, "There's always judgment calls when you're grading a paper, judging an essay, trying to make a tall between a C+ and a B. A student who's made a positive impression will get the benefit. Someone at the back,

you're not going to cut him a break."
Margie Clemens and Harry
Heverwling, a couple of Villanova
sophombres who uses started the
semester, learned their lessons last
year. Clemens is a die-hard upfonter,
generally choosing the second row,
"The first row is pushing it too much,"
she said. She ended the year with a XO
(GPA, which is prerup good-for-a freshman, "she said.
"If you sit in front, the teacher
knows you're there and you stand out,
said Clemens, "Especially in the big
lecture halls teachers tend to call on
people more in the front. In the back
you can daydream and look out the
window."

window.

Heverling admits he didn't do so well last year, but he expects that to change as he begins the new semester.

"I was in the back then," he said.
"Now I'm in the front."
Still not convinced? Well, there's actually been research on the topic, in the 1980s Howard Schuman, a sociologist from the University of Michigan, and Edward Walsh, now a professor at Pennsylvania State University's main campus, set out to discover how studying affects, grades. Starting with a pool of 12,000 students, the two picked a random sampling of more than 400 that were interviewed. One of the questions asked students where they sat in class.
"We found that students who report

"We found that students who report "We found that students who report sitting in the first few rows in a class have a significantly higher mean GPA than other students," the researchers wrote, "though again, causal direction is uncertain."

Valley happenings

Gun club offers range use for sighting

JEROME - The Jerome Rod and Gun Club is offering free use of e ritle range and help with sighting in guns at the second day of its all Sight-In, set to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the club's range, 4% illes north of the Highway 25-93 intersection east of Jerome.

Help Scheuermann celebrate 90th

HAGERMAN An open house to help Ruth Scheuermann celebrate her 90th birthday is set for 1.0 4 p.m. Saturday at the home of Betty Hoskovec, 2793 S. 900 E. No gifts please.
Ruth Francisco was born Sept. 28, 1904. She has lived in Hagerman approximately 25 years. She has two sons, Pete Scheuermann of Asotin, Wash, and Jack Scheuermann of Lebanom.
Orc.; two daughters, Peggy Osborn of Wendell and Louise Henley of Jerome; and numerous grandchildren; great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Hagerman seniors plan indoor sale

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Senior Citizens are having an adoor yard sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman indoor yard sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Valley Senior Center. Many things with lots of variety are available for sale. The public is

Square dance club will host dance .

EDEN - The Buttons and Bows/Magic Squares Square Dance Club will host a regular dance Saturday at the Anderson Campground. Rounds begin at 7:30 p.m., with squares starting at 8 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings. P.O. Box 548. Twin Falls 83303-038. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Register now for CSI courses

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department is offering several classes scheduled to begin soon.

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A four-part yoga class for

intermediate students is planned for 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Oct. 1 and 29, Nov. 12 and Dec. 10 in Shields 102. Students will learn how to develop and maintain respect for their lives and the lives of others.

• An open-water diving course (scuba diving) is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Oct. 4. The course includes five sessions with an optional Saturday and Sunday certification dive. Classes sessions will be deld in Shields 211, and pool sessions will be at Sligar's Hot Springs. Base registration is 577. Cost of equipment is 550, and books and dive tables are \$32. Optional certification requires a \$52 fee.

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Registration made be done in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2270. On Saturday & Sunday -- All Shows from 12:00 to 4:00 Adults only \$4.00 and Inflation Fighter from 4:00 to 6:00 Adults only \$5.25

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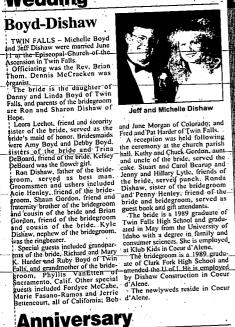
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The Washington Post As summer's sun fades, people naturally turn to other sources of heat: hot drinks, hot souplys and tho thaths and scaladings become more likely. Water is great for dousing time, but it is that enough it can bum just as it is that enough it can bum just as it is that enough it can bum just as a little as three seconds. Prevention of reach and keep hot liquids and when the continue of the co Wedding

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Destroyers prove themselves workhorses of the fleet

Knight-Ridder News Service

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Destroyers (DD) and destroyer seconts (DE) were the most versatile most many in the US, Navy and the most memories and the service and the most memories on Dec. 7, 1941 the US. Navy had festroyers in service, nearly half of which had been commissioned since 1936. Over 400 more destroyers were laid down during the war, along with over 100 destroyer exorts, a new class, meputed by the springence gained by the British finding the US should be the service of the should summy the list wolve, can of the war in tumope.

The output of American slippy and during the war was midling short of incredible, helped enormously by the

The U.S. at War

Events of World War II

peacetime rearmament program started in 1937; Yet even under conditions of wartin, emobilization, time was still, required to take a design from the drawingboard to the battle-

For example, the Fletcher-class

destroyer, the mainstay of the Navy during the last half of the war, had been designed in 1941 but the first units had not entered combat until

units had not entered combat until 1943.

Destroyers demonstrated their many uses during the Peleliu campaign in September. 1944. Destroyers provided their share of share bomstoment missions during the invasion and were on call for fire support throughout the island battle. Destroyer Robinson even had an unusual gun duel with some Japanese tanks on Sept. 22.

Destroyer Wadleigh was badly damaged on Sept. 15 while severing as a mine disposal vessel covering three minesweepers off Kossol Passage. The DD had demolished a

Destroyers demonstrated their many uses during the Peleliu campaign in September, 1944.

dozen mines before the unlucky thir-teenth exploded on her starboard side, blowing a large hole in the ship, knocking out all power. Three crew-men were killed and 15 wounded. Wadleigh was towed to safety by another destroyer, the Bennett, and renaired.

repaired.

On Sept. 24 the Japanese tried to sneak a large reinforcement convoy of barges into Peleliu at night. DD Edwards was on the alert and opened fire with everything she had. Edwards fired star-shells to light the

area and when these ran out, she turned her searchlight on the enemy. The entire convoy of 14 barges was

The entire convoy of 14 balges was wiped out.

Two days later, in the early hours before dawn, DE McCoy Reynolds was making a solo run between Pelelia and Guam when its radar spotted a target that vanished when challenged. An enemy subfrained

challenged. An enemy submarine: Sonar contact was made at 2,500 yards and a salvo of hedgehogs was fired, followed by another. The sec-ond barrage produced explosions and

the DE followed up with a depth charge attack. Since there were no signs of destruction, another salve of hedgehogs was fired — with more explosions indicating something had

nt. ew minutes later, a loud-unde

A few minutes later, a loud-under-water explosion was heard. A pool of oil and pieces of the submarine came to the surface clearly indicating a kill. The beaviest losses to a DD or DE during the campaign was the result of 'friendly fire' rather than enemy attack, Destroyer Bailey was on night picket duty off Peleliu, acting as a fighter director? She was mistaken for an enemy intruder by American fighters and heavily strafed. Nine crewmen were killed and 16 wounded.







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cated.

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store.

Here the selection is simplified; rifles at these sfores typically bear the most popular combinations of features.

Still, the buyer will have to make a feature of the service of

Still, the payer few decisions.

For a general big-game gun, almost any of the popular calibers from the .243 to the .30's will do. A "best" caliber may be impossible to identify, but selecting one of the popular calibers assures the hunter that ammo will be readily available and often on sale sometime during the fell senson.



David Hocklander

Hunting

Consideration should be given to recoil. There is little logic in getting battered by a .300 Winchester magnum
when a .270 Winchester is adequate.
Most of the rifles on the shelf will be
boit actions – usually the best choice.
Boit actions are stronger, safer, more retiable, and inherently more accurate than
either a pump or automatic.
The lever action is popular with horse
riders because the mechanism fits well in
a scabbard.

The lever accounties the mechanism has well as earbard.

Buyers also must select a barrel length and barrel weight. Twenty-two and 24-inch barrels are the usual choices.

The shorter barrels have two important advantages and only one minor disadvantage. Shorter barrels are lighter and are easier to handle in all types of hunting situations from heavy brush to a sad-market and the control of th

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Some bullet velocity may be tox with
the shorter barrel but modern-powdershave generally reduced this loss:
Also take notice of the barrel shape.
Don't buy a heavy or varmint style barrel
for general hunting as the extra weight
will take its toll during a long day in the
field.

field.

Here are other features to look for in an off-the-shelf rifle:

• Recoil pad to prevent discomfort on the range and in the field. Even the mild. 243 Winchester can deliver a punch when 100-grain deer loads are fired by a rifleman wearing light stebbing.

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Sling swivel studs. Buying sling
swivels and a sling is easy, bur installing
the studs can be difficult.

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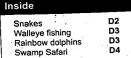
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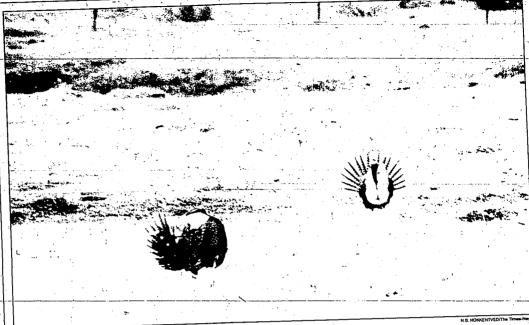
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Nevertheless, the stock warrants some inspection. Make sure it has sufficient checkering to provide sure handling. At the same time, see that the checkering is not so sharp as to injure the shooter's hand during recoil.

Another stock variation found on factory models involves the magazine. Hunters'spend considerable time loading and unloading their rifles, A language with a floor plate which a floor plate which a floor plate which a floor plate which roughly the stock of the stock

David Hocklander is a schoolteacher and avid hunter and schoolteacher. He lives in Gooding.





Sage grouse hunters find success

Bird numbers are down, but the number shot on opening weekend rises by 62%

JEROME - There were slightly fewer, of them, but Magic Valley hunters had substantially better success on this year's opening weekend for sage grouse

an they did last year.

The number of birds shot on opening over last The number of birds shot on opening weekend was up 62 percent over last year, said Mike Todd, of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Jerome. At the same time, hunter numbers were

At the same time, hunter numbers were down 7 percent
"For those that went out, it was fairly profitable." Todd said.
Nature played a big role in this year's higher harvest figures.
"There were more birds and they were more concentrated because of the dry conditions," said Randy Smith, Fish-and, Game, wildlife biologist. "Hunters found them close to water or where there was something green, close to familiand."
"We're due for a good bird season."

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his year," he added, "We came into the
spring with a lot-of-cover-left over from
last year and it was a nice warm, dry
year."

More on grouse:- D3

Incidental harvest of other gamebird species was low this year – but more Hungarian partidge were taken, largely because Hun populations are up this year. Smith said. Other legal species include chukers, quali and shap nailed grouse; sharp-tails cannot be taken in the South Hills, where a re-introduction program is underway.

As for decreased hunter numbers, Todd said the weather may have played a role.

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"It's been awful hot and that may have discouraged some hunters from going out on opening weekend," he said.
Sage grouse season opened Sept. 1; the season will run through Oct. 16. The majority of all birds taken during the season are shot on opening weekend.
Tradd said.

year, sage grouse hunters took an average of 6.1 hours to kill a bird; last year, the hours-per-bird ratio was 11.2 to 1.

The number of "hunter trips" over the opening weekend was 1-594—downfrom last year's figure of 1,713. Todd said. The figures were gathered 'ai' logame check stallons scattered through-

game check stations searches out the Magic Valley region.
"The information gives us year-to-year data and long-term trends on har-vest, hunter-effort and success," Todd

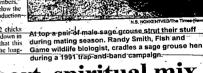
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"It looks like we're seeing a long-term decline in saige grouse numbers. Smith said. "We've been well below the Overall, hunters shot 1.198 sage grouse in the Fish and Game's Magie grouse in the high-3000s weekend, totals wer

At top a pair of male sage grouse strut their stuff



For Jeff-Lowe, climbing is sport, spiritual mix Lowe, 43, has written two books, "The Ize Experience" and "Climbing," and is finishing up a third, "Every Climber-Hasa-Vigentimebrates and thelp promote the book, he has prepared i 1/2-hour, dissolve image slide program with a musical background. "Climbing is a cross between an athletic oxporting endeavor "Climbing wall at the local health club to the cutting edger finight from the local health club to the cutting edger finight is a cross of the cutting edger finight from the local health club to the cutting edger finight is a cross of the cutting edger finight from the local health club to the cutting edger finight from the local health club to the cutting edger finight from the local health club to the cutting edger finight from the local health club to the cutting edger finight from the local health club to the cutting edger finight from the local health club to the cutting edger finight from the local health club to the cutting edger finight from the local health club to the cutting edger finight from the local health club to the cutting edger finight from the local health club to the cutting edger finight from the local health club to the cutting edger finight from the local health club to the cutting edger finight from the local health club to the cutting edger finight from the local health club to the cutting edger finight from the local health club to the cutting edger finight from the local health club to the cutting edger fining to the United States, and has been experience, and the strength edger fining to the United States, and has been experience is expansive. It might even be unparalleled in its variety. Lowe said, "I start from my the edger fining to the United States, and has been experience, and the carried from the edger fining to the United States, and has been experience, the variety of interests that elimbing gear. "For me, one of the airractions simply is continued to the world," the creatively involved with the design and development of mountainteering of the variety of interests that e

Colorado Springa Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo. — Jeff
Lowe very well could be a "numbers"
climber his list of accomplishments easily
would permit it. But if he seems just a little
in awe of mountains, of rock walls, of
frozen waterfalls, it's because "America's
quintessential climber" has a vision. Averea the
views a lifetime of climbing as far more
than a checklist of summits attained, of
new routes pioneered, of techniques refined, of first ascents.

"That takes on a competitive attitude,"
Lowe said, relaxing in his office on the
hird floor of a fraternity house in Boulder.
Colo. "If you're just collecting numbers,
the quality of the experience doesn't matter.

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ter. "Climbing is a cross between an athletic or sporting endeavor and the spiritual. I hope it remains that way."
"I can see the time coming when I won't need to be out there in the upper pyramid of climbing, but the things you gain from a lifetime of climbing are worth communicating."

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Wilderness simulation trains medical personnel

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WOODSTOCK, Maine — The report
that crackled over the radio was brief but
ominous: a Ireak windstorm had swept
through a wilderness campsite, toppling
tree limbs and knocking over a gas stove
that exploded in flames.

Details were sketchy, but it was clear that
some campers were injured, perhaps seriously. Within minutes, a 12-member rescue
rewe equipped with emergency medical
gear was on its way.

Guided by frantic cries for help, rescuers
arrived at the scene, a quarter-mile from the
nearest road. Burn victims screamed in
agony outside their tent while the other in-

jured lay silently in the woods hearby.

One young man suffered a sucking chest wound when a falling limb genetrated a lung. Another had a crushed pelvis and internal bleeding. A man, with a head injury was vomiting and losing consciousness.

But the picture wasn't all, it appeared to be.

be.
Earlier that afternoon, instructors had briefed the half-dozen "victims," about the simulated emergency. Fake blood and other make up were applied to make the aijuries seem more realistic.
Rescuers and victims were students in a 23-day course offered by Wilderness Medical Associates, a school that teaches people of various medical backgrounds how to re-

spond to emergencies in isolated areas that ambulances or helicopters cannot reach. It costs \$1,30°.

The campsite simulation followed two weeks of classroom instruction and practice sessions that emphasize an-understanding-tessions that emphasize an-understanding-tessions that complexity and the body's systems in order to go beyond a textbook approach to treatment.

Because they will work in backcountry areas that are hours or even days from an emergency room, students are taught to assess signs and symptoms relative to their sacessassigns and symptoms relative to their schedules permit.

Students have included Natiofal Park

cordingly.

"The simulations are where we put everything together. They get a chance to test their skills in a situation where there's a

their schedules permit.

Students have included National Park Service staff members, mountain climbers, river guides, oil exploration crews and even

Please see SIMULATION/D2

Gone fishing



American White Pelicans spend an afternoon fishing on the Madison River, west of Bozeman, Mont., last month. These birds are found throughout southwest Montana this time of year.

Give snakes a break

Fear of the animal may be deeply ingrained in humans "On the other hand, lust is conjured up in the same manner, but we respected to name those impulses. So maybe it's time to give snakes. Thanted chukars in the Grande Ronde and Snake River breaks for years before I saw a rattler. Then in one day Lsaw, intre, My dog was chasing birds two ridges away, so watched one snake for 15 minutes without the slightest temptation to blast it. "On the other hand, lust is conjured up in the same manner, but we receive the chances that a snake will expose it chances that a snake will expose it

SPOKANE — Ruttlesnakes have always been billed as occupational hazards for those of us who worked on ranches in Montana.

By seventh grade, I had learned to watch-for-them-at-rock piles when we were stringing up barbed wire. I dutifully seized every opportunity to chop them into bite-sized pieces with a shovel.

But somewhere in the vast education one sentires while working on a

tion one acquires while working on a ranch, I never learned that rat-tlesnakes have no desire to attack or intimidate humans – as long as we ve them alone.

People who arrest the urge to kill every rattlesnake they see eventually come to understand this.

But it's a hard hump to get over.

In a long essay dealing with phobias, nature writer David Quammen cites research suggesting that ophidiophobia, the fear of snakes, "is a lighting-fast instinct not dependent on-conscious-thought-but-operative at the subliminal pace."

It's rampant through the human race.

"The phobic dimensions of snakes a phenomenon that eludes easy

is a phenomenon that eludes easy explanation, "Quammen said. He noted tests in which subjects were fixed with electrodes and monitored for anxiety while pictures were flashed before them.
"Images of handguns and frayed electric wiring, which are certainly fear-relevant to modern humans, don't hold their conditioned emotional power as long as spider and-snake images do," he said.

So perhaps our irrational anxiety over snakes is natural, deep in our DNA.

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what 20 years away from the ranch will do to a guy. It might be another five years before I see

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down the Snake River

'Snakes don't like to expose themselves. They like the security of being under something. So if you camp in a clearing, you reduce the chances that a snake will expose itself to get . in your hair.

> - Frank Lundburg, president of-Idaho-Herpetological-Society_

Outdoorsmen who go
affeld never know when one will turn
up. You simply have to be prepared,
physically and psychologically.
The Rocky Mountain Center for
Wilderness Medicine in Boise warse
people to recognize that snakes are
more likely to be found near brush,
rubbish, rock piles, cave entrances
and swampy ares.
"That covers just about every
place you look in Snake River country," said Frank Lundburg, president
of the Idaho Herpetological Society.
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being under something. So if you

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 Don't move suddenly when you hear a rattlesnake's stattle. Locate the snake and carefully move away.
 Don't disturb or try to capture the snake. This is perhaps the most common cause of snakebites.

If you're bitten, the center says you should move away from the snake's territory. Try to rebax. Avoid taking alcohol or drugs, that could camouflage, results of lests doctors might order. Cleanse the wound and go directly to the nearest medical facility. go directly to the new cility.

Seeing or hearing the rattle is all

one needs for identification, since there are no other poisonous snakes in the West, Lundburg said.
"Trying to capture or kill the snake is just asking to get bitten again," he said.
The gospel of snakebite treatment has changed frequently.
"A few years ago, we were told to pack the snakebite in eice." Lundburgsaid. "Now, it's thought that packing in ice will only assure that the venomi spreads more rapidly when the ice-tils removed. If you leave it on, you can cause frostbite.
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you can cause frosibite.

Folk remedies, such as electric shocks, don't work, he said. 'Applying a tourniquet can ent off arterial blood flow and cause loss of a limb. "Curting and sucking can cause unnecessary knife wounds and infection or possibly even put poison into a sore in the rescuer's mouth," he said.

Most experts are not recommending use of snakebite kits, such as the one produced by Cutters, because it recommends slicing the wound and pumping out the venom.

"In the panic of the moment, "someone-could-slice nerves or blood, at the panic of the moment, "In the panic of the saverester, a curter currently is researching the effectiveness of the Sawyer Extractor, a first-aid device that does no harm because it relies solely on suction.

"So far, it looks as though the destrict can be a minute of the bite," Lunds within a minute of the bite," Lunds burg said.

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within a minute of the bite," Lundburg said.

That means one must carry the device; it would be uscless if left in a, whice a mile away from the action.

"But nowadays, with improved transportation, the most accepted advice is simply to get to a hospital where effective treatment can be administered," Lundburg said.

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Andrus sets National Hunting, Fishing Day

BOISE - Saturday is National lunting and Fishing Day and this ear's theme is "Put an indoorsman your shoes - it's no small feat."

Hunters, anglers and outdoor en-thusiasts are urged to introduce neighbors and friends to hunting, fishing and other outdoor experi-

ences.

In signing this year's proclama-tion, Gov. Andrus continued Idaho's 23-year tradition of honoring hunters and anglers. The proclama-tion commends Idaho's sportsmen and women for their efforts on be-half of wildlife and contributions to

conservation.
This year's edition of National
Hunting and Fishing Day is exnected to receive widespread sup-

port. Last year, President Clinton, all 50 governors and more than 300 mayors issued similar procla-

nations. More than \$19 million was pro-More than \$19 million was pro-vided last year for wildlife conser-vation through the purchase of It-censes, tags and permits. Nation-ally, hunters and anglers have pro-posed and supported laws to es-tablish special hunting and fishing license fees, and special taxes on equipment to pay for conservation

programs.

Since the 1930s, America's sportsmen have contributed some \$17 billion, as well as time and la-

bor.

Conservation programs in Idaho are aimed at deer, elk, wild turkey, otters, bald eagles, songbirds and other wildlife species.

Fish, Game seeks photos for Idaho wildlife contest

BOISE - The entry deadline for le Idaho Wildlife Photo Contest is

st approaching.
Entries must be received at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters in Boise on or before Oct. 17. Photographs must be taken in Idaho; only amateurs may enter. An amateur is defined as anyone grossing less than \$1,000 a year from photo sales.

Winners will receive cash prizes and will be notified the week of Oct. 31. Their photographs will be published in the Winter issue of Idaho Wildlife magazine. Entry is free, and forms are available at Fish and Game offices, and in copies of the Summer and Fall issues of Idaho Wildlife. Photos will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. For more information, call Linn French at (208) 334-3746.

F&G plans public hearing

BOISE - The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will conduct a public hearing Oct. 5 in Boise, then hold its quarterly meeting on Oct. 6 and 7.

Tentative agenda topics include changes to game bird regulations and proposed winter feeding poli-

and proposed wither tecture of the commission is attentioned in recent years, particularly clin-southern-Idaho.

Some Idaho sportsmen are dispiponited that money collected from license fees – which can be spent on winter feeding programs – hasn't produced an abundance—Fish-and-Game Commission, P.O. of wildlife, particularly deer.

Box 25, Boise, ID. 83707.

Wildlife managers counter that deer populations are cyclic - ris-ing and falling due to natural deer populations are cyclic - ris-ing and falling due to natural forces that are beyond human con-The dispute has escalated to the

The dispute has escalated to the point that some sportsmen have demanded the resignation of Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley. The public hearing is open to anyone with issues or concerns worthy of the commission's attention. It will be held in the Fish and Game Headquarter Publisher Tex-



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FBI and Drug Enforcement Administration agents.
Of the six "injured" campers. Dan Checks of Nashville, Tenn., was among the most seriously hurt. Hislung had collapsed when his chest. was impaled by a branch, causing the chest cavity to fill with air. In setting the scene, instructor Fay Johnson sprayed water on Checks skin so he would appear to be in shock. Alka Seltzer was applied near the wound to simulate bubbling, a signal to rescuers that air was escaping.

"It's definitely very realistic," said Checks, a Bowdoin College student who took the course during his summer vacation to increase the likelihood that he would be hired by Outward Bound.

Checks' silence when the rescuers arrived posed a sharp contrast to the screams of the nearby burn victims, but students were aware that those making the most noise are not always toose with



the most serious injuries.

Members of the rescue team placed a bandage over Checks' wound to stop the bleeding. Continually monitoring his vital signs as his condition, worgaened, they checked for spinal injury and prepared to transport him up a sharp incline to the nearest road.

"The tension level is high. There's not much difference between this and a real rescue," Gormley said.

"When we hear back from students who have been involved in a real situation, they tell us that it was pretty much the way they had learned it here."

here."
As the rescuers tended to the injured, instructor Johnson roamed the area with a video camera that recorded students assessing and

The videotape was played back later that day in the classroom where students and staff reviewed the exer-

cise to determine what went well and where improvement was need-

and where improvement was needed.
Johnson, who works winters as an
assistant ski patrol director in Bozeman, Mont, was generally pleased
with the group's performance.

If the students had fallen short,
she said, it was in communicating
within the group, assigning priorities
and allocating resources. A patient
who should have been among the
first evacuated was one of the last to
be transported out.

But there will be edge.

first evacuated was one of the last to be transported out.

But there will be other drills before the students finish the course, and more practice.

And Johnson was impressed with how much the students had learned in their first two weeks.

"It's a pretty dramatic learning curve," she said. "There's a lot of information in an intensive time frame and you really notice the improvement."

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Walleye fishing improves as salmon decline UMATILIA, Ore. (ÅP) — The such seductive names as Rippletail.

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Columbia River when 44-year-old
fishing guide Evan Davis pointed
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Their brief bids for freedout are not the frantic, explosive resistance of, a steedhead, or the unstoppable power of a chinook. What walleyes lack netactive, they make up for in use.

"In my opinion, walleye are the best earling fish in fresh water." Davis said as he weighed the third and largest. fish of the day.

"They're delicious answay you want to cook them, but I like to just bread 'era and fry em."

Nearly 20 species of fish, from stregeon to salmon, eruise the depths of the Columbia River looking for morsels to eat. Walkey are deficient in the magnets, adming the daytine.

At night they come into shallower water to feed. Night fishing for walleye is legal on the Columbia River.

Feathers hold clues to sage grouse

Have you ever hagged a sage grouse and wondered how old it was, or whether it was male or fernale? There are simple ways to find out.

By examining the wings and tail feathers, biologists can quickly figure out a bird's age and sex. They use the information to estimate how well different populations of sage grouse are former.

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faring.

A sage grouse wing has both short
feathers and long ones. There are 10
long feathers, or primaries, on the outer
(back) edge of a wing. The primaries
are numbered from one to 10, starting
from the tip of the wing.

Inventle sage; grouse (less than oneyear) still retain their number one and
two primaries. Juvenile primaries one
and those deges are often speckled with
tan and white. Another juvenile feature
is that primary three is usually shorter
than primary two.

In adult sage grouse, the primary feathers are more uniform in color and
primaries one and two have rounded
tips. If primaries one or two are being
replaced with new feathers (molting).

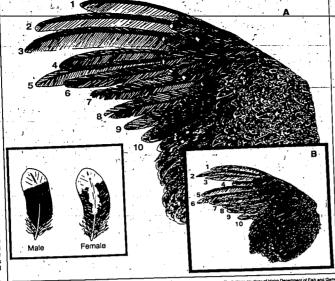
Adult males and females can easily
be distinguished by looking at the
small feathers underneath the tail.

These feathers are all tipped with
white. If the white tip has a base that
so the starting that cross the feather, the
bird is a male. If the white extends
down the center of the feather, the
bird is nemale.

If you've decided that you have an

down the center of the feather, the bird is a female.

If you've decided that you have an adult female, you can also learn whether this bird successfully hatched a brood of chicks, if primary one or two is molting, the female didn't bring off a brood. If primaries three four-or-five are molting-size three four-or-five are molting-size three four-or-five are molting-size three four-or-five are most bridged with the moltand size of the four-or-five are most bridged with the moltand size of the four-or-five are most of the four-or-five



Sage grouse hunters usually see many more juvenile than adult birds, and the young males are often larger than the older females. The age and sex of sage grouse can be determined by 'reading' their feathers, which reveal significant differences between the wings of adults (illustration A) and juveniles (illustration B).

Game biologists monitor bird potions by contributing a sage grouse wing to wing barrels and check stations this hunting season.

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has tished for walleye on the Columbia since the 1960s.

"Baake then there weren't many people who fished for walleye everyone fished-for salmon and steelhead." Davis said.

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- Manufacturers of specialized boats, exotic depth-finders, seamers and computerized downriggers have gotten into the walkeye act, Sporting goods stores are bristling with gaily ecolored walkeye lures that boast.

Weeds, debris attract rainbow dolphin fish

y Steve Waters
of Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

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"You miss an awful to of things if houghtaling saw several small birds wooping above some weeds. We rout miss and southern Dade County.

Binoculars not only help Houghtaling find boards and raits that he might never see otherwise; they also tell him whether an object is worth-investigating. If Houghtaling sees birds hovering over or diving by the object, or if he sees splashing, chances are good that dolphin are there. The birds haig around in hope of eating the scraps left over by dolphin, who often churn the water as they feed on baitfish.

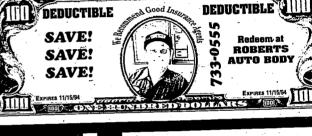
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At 12 miles off-shore, Houghtaling stopped the boat and looked through his binoculars in all directions. Nothing, He ran a mile and repeated the routine. Still nothing. Another





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at Swamp Safari

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FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — At Billie Swamp Safari, the wildlife has an unsettling tendency to act

mas an unsetting tendency of a wild. Wild pigs have charged tourist-laden swamp buggies that venture into their prairie domain. An alligator named Superman once greeted sleepy staffers on the porch of the. Swamp Water Cafe as they opened for breakfast. A sable antelope sent tour guide Paul Simmons shimmying up a cypress tree! Ironically, the tamest animal at the 2,000-acre Seminole-owned and operated wilder-

operated wilder-ness preserve 45 miles west of Fort Lauderdale 'If you see any big logs, be careful not is an endangered Florida panther named Opal. Raised in captivi-ty, then donated to the Seminole tribe, Opal purs and rubs her face to kick them. They might just kick you back.

and rups her face against the wire fence enclosing her habitat pen when her handlers

fence enclosing her habitat pen when her handlers approach.

Not just another kitschy roadside attraction, Billie Swamp Snfari offers the usual alligator wrestling and airboat rides as well as the unusual: co-tours of some of the most remote Indian lands in Florida. Inutting expeditions to stalk trophy boar and exotic fallow, sika and axis deer; overnight accommodations in cypress-hewn chickee huts sans electricity.

The preserve was created to accommodate animals over people.

Swamp buggy trails carved through the cypress swamp and scrub habitat have spared the largest trees, so owls and hawks can nest in the high oak boughs, and deer can eat the palmetto leaves. If hikers want to explore on foot, they must slough-slog. An overheated boar, caught in a trap for transfer to the hunting preserve, is released because the guides fear. his, heart will fail during the six-mile truck ride.

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Visitors are warned to always carry a flashlight at night. Large inert objects glimpsed in the gloom-often turn out to be large reptiles. "If you see any big logs, be careful not to kick them," Simmons said. "They might just kick you back."

Simmons acknowledged that he might be forced to relocate some gators when the tribe starts offering canne rides in canals that large the

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A two-hour buggy ride flushed

out a family of wild pigs that torther right up to the elevated four-wheel-drive vehicle, snorting and staring, on the prairie at the buggy's approach; one of them lowed and stamped its hooves in response to Simmons' bovine-like "moo" call, Pale beige and white-spotted fallow deer stood at attention on the trail's edge, then galloped into the thick brush.

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brush.
Simmons pointed to the vast array of flora as the buggy bounced over a limestone-pitted track that winds through marsh, prairie, swugrass and hammock. He explained the plants' uses to animals

wax myrile berries, he said, are used to make bayberry candles. The Seminoles sell the low bush-es to landscapers in southern Dade County – where H u r r i c a n c Andrew ripped out decorative simmons, swamp - Paul Simmons, tour guide

vegetation. Persimmons, swamp apples and cabbage palm roots are eaten by the omnivorous wild pigs, Simmons said.

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Swamp Safari has installed special feeders full of grain to minimize the pigs' digging in the ground. Cypress bark and sabal flalm leaves are used for the construction of the Seminoles' trademark chicker huss. Medicine men make an aspirin-like pain reliever from the leaves of the silver leaf willow, Simmons said.

"People have the impression we do voodoo," he said. "But we have mady herbal medicines. The chants and prayers are just asking a blessing."

Delicate dog fennel leaves are used as a mosquito repellent and outdoor bathroom tissue, Simmons said. Suprime the said of th

in Florida, we'll have another way of making money,
"We want to bring people out here so they can learn about the reservation. We have put the people here to work, teaching them about the ecology so they can teach others about it. We brought in the exotic animals to make it interesting, It's like a safari on the plains of Africa, It's unique."

Wildlife acts wild 'Hero' saves muskie from illegal hammering

CHICAGO — Heroism comes in big and little packages, from risking lives in forest fires to saving a buddy's hide. Or just saving a bunch of fish.

of fish.
Not any fish, mind you, but a
dozen big muskies that escaped from
Shabbona Lake. In early June, the
lake level rose to dam height
spilling water, and fish over the top.
People notice when this happens,
because fish are like sitting ducks
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People notice when this happens, because fish are like sitting ducks below the dam.

This time the spearers and snaggers appeared in force, illegally hammering fish trapped in narrow pools. Conservation cop Hank Frazier was appalled when the happenend across a pair of men who taped a knife to a pole so-they could stab the huge fish.

Frazier busted the men and also tracked down, a ne'er-do-well who bought a snagged 46.5-inch edition for \$50, and had his picture published in local papers as the legal conqueror of a 25-pound muskie. Frazier impounded the fish and showed it to a group of men at Jim's Guns and Gear in nearby Shabbona. Some were stirred by Frazier's report that up to 30 muskies were trapped below the dam in the creek.

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trapped below the dam in the creek.
One was Aaron Sands, a part-time fishing guide and college student from Shabbona. He organized a posse to rescue the fish.

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At first, regional fisheries manager Pete Paladino was not excited about the idea. He feared amateurs might do even more harm to the fish by trapping and carring them trough 50. He was a fine to the same of these fish were 9 and 10 years old, approaching the long-sought 50-inch "barrier" that tuntalizes Illinois muskie hunters. But Sands and friends kin their formetown lake. Fearing that outlaws would continue to ravage fish below the dam, Paladino gave the green light. Six men and a woman, clad in waders and armed with nets, met below the dam. With spotters directing

slowly herded fight toward the shallows.

They captured 12 muskies in two days - the largest a 45-incher with a 3-inch gash in its side from a snagging hook. The fish close to the dam were quickly earried to the lake and released. Farther downstream, they ferried fish in coolers and pickup trucks.

"We were exhausted," said Duane Landmeier of Sandwich, one of the posse members. "People were slipping and falling on the rocks. We all got soaked, and a couple guys got bumpêd up."

fish down there," Sands added. "We took muskies from several pools. I know we left some decent fish in there, but we didn't expect to get them all."

them all."

Landmeier said none of the recovered fish was, shorter than 25 inches, with most in the 30s and 40s.

"I know we muskie hunters are a little crazy, anyway, to spend so much time on a single species," he said. "But these fish mean a lot to us. If someone else has a chance to eatch and release them— and if they can keep growing larger—any effort is worth it."



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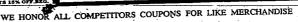
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Multifamily units lead housing starts

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WASHINGTON — High mort gage rates battered the interest-sentiage rates battered the interest-sentiage rates battered the interest-sential properties of in August but a sharp surge in multifarmity construction boosted overall housing stafts.

"It's elegat that higher mortage rates are weakening the single-family housing sector," said David Leréah, an economist with the Mortrage Bankers Association, who is forceasting a "steadily dawnward trend in all major housing neasures through 1987.

STATES WE Director for residential construction, — have declined Bertert since last March, "Coincidentally, that's when rates started rising," he said.

Overall, starts rose 2.1 percent in August, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.44 million, from a revised 1.41 million a month earli-er, the Commerce Department re-ported Wednesday. It originally esf-timated starts totaled 1.42 million

timated states to meet in July.

The advance surprised analysts, many of whom believed housing starts had fallen to a 1.4 million

starts had fallen to a 1.4 million rate last month.

Single-family-construction did drop, down 2.7 percent to a 1.17 million annual rate, the sixth decline this year. But construction of apartments and condominiums shot up 28.5 percent, to 275,000.

According to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Copp. rates averaged 8.51 percent in August. The average had risen to 8.66 percent

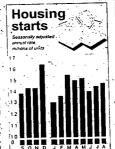
during the week ended Sept. 15.
Lerealt predicted rates will reach 9 percent by the end of this year, from less than 7 percent nearly a year ago, and approach double-digin figures by the end of 1995.
An increase from 7 percent to 9 percent would add \$209 to the monthly payment on a \$150,000 mortgage and Lerealt estimated 200,000 first-time buyers will be priced out of the market-this year.
That means more renters, which is helping to drive the multifamily sector, he contended, Ecopomist David Berson of the Federal National Mortgage Association added there also has been a faster pace of household formation und many of those new families are filling apartment vacañcies remaining from overbuilding in the 1980s.

David Seiders, an economist with the National Association of Home Builders, said restoration of a tax credit for low-income hous-ing also is contributing to multi-family activity.

ing also is contributing to mainly family activity. Overall, starts for the first eight months of the year were 16.1 per-cent above the same period of last-year. Seiders is forecasting 1.40 million starts this year, compared to just 1.20 million in 1993 and 1,00 million in 1992. Applications for building per-mits often a banometer of future activity—edged up 1 percent, slower than the 1,6 percent gain in 101.

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Regionally, they slumped 14 percent in the West, to a 308,000 annual rate, lowest since 278,000 in July 1993.



Stocks sink

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NEW YORK The Dow industrials fell another 17 points Wednesday to close at 3851, paring a 47-point intraday loss; but extending Tuesday 8 of 7-point plunge. New York Stock Exchange lossers tounced gainers by a roughly 3-to-1 ratio in late trading.

Tuesday's plunge occurred after a very poor US, trade report for July exacerbated essisting fears that the Federal Reserve will, sooner than expected, tighten credit for the skith time this year to fight inflation and forestall a new run on the dollar, particularly against the Japanese yen.

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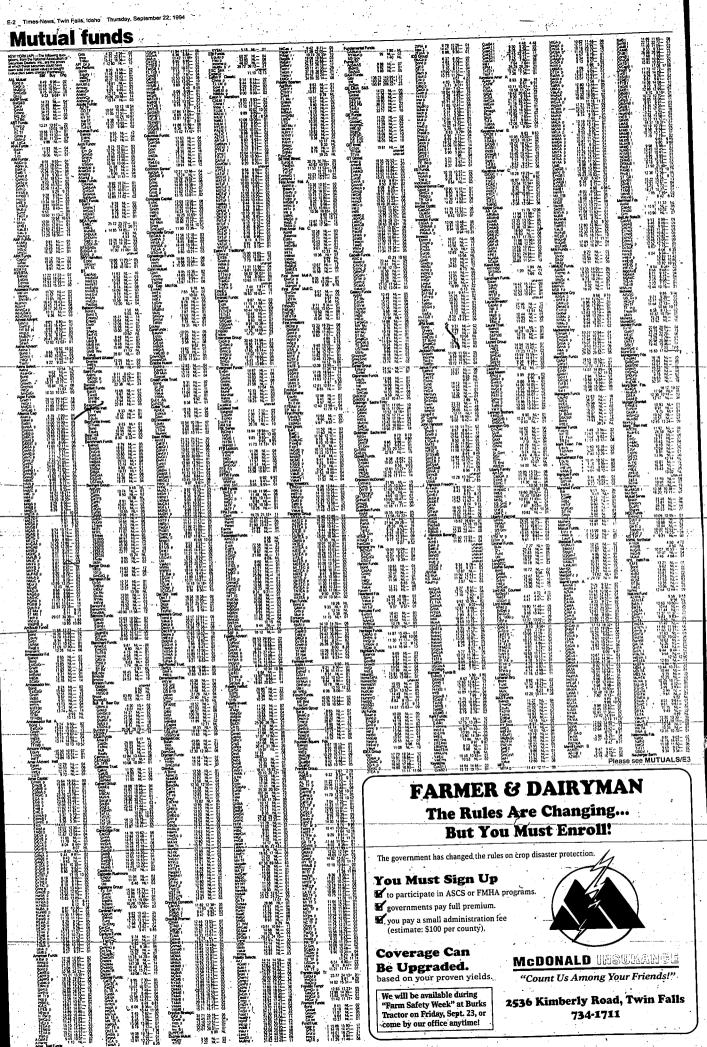
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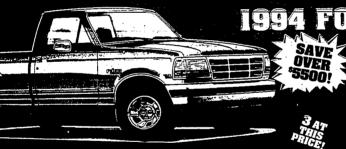
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