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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with light variable winds. Slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows in the upper Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Healthy choices: Microwave transmissions send health-occu-pation classes to Jerome and Gooding. Page C Page C1

Fire damage: Elba ranchers picked up claim forms Monday to file for damages from the Elba Page C1

SPORTS



In action: Carey and Raft River traveled to Murtaugh Monday for a Class A-4 volleyball tri-Page D1

Kicking around: Nine Magic Valley high school boys' soccer teams prepare for the 1996 sea

Back in suit: Mario Lemieux says he'll be back for at least one more season with the Pittsburgh Penguins. Page D3

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Classified

Mary Bluemer sold a fifth wheel, youth bed and TV in under a week using The Times-News Classifieds.

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uestions linger after inquest verdict

SHOSHONE – Sick at heart, tired of talk and perplexed about the vertict, the community still struggles with questions, following a coroner's inquest that was intended to quell rumors about the slay-

following intended to quell rumas intended to quell rumas ing of a family of five.

"Not too many people are happy with the verdict," said Gloria Rasmussen, a "anolin Country resident. They aren't

saying much. It's hard to believe that it

Shoshone residents try to put to rest impact of deaths of McCoy-King family

the late Walter Schoolcraft with first-degree murder in the slayings of Denise McCoy and her four children. But it found Schoolcraft, 48, innoent of molest-ing McCoy's oldest daughter. Lincoln County Prosecutor Brit Groom said the jury's verdiet "falls right in line" with his and investigators' opinions. He said he wasn't surprised that the jury

acquitted Schoolcraft of lewd and lascivi-ous conduct with a child. "There was no scientific evidence at all, it was all circumstantial, and that is all, it was all circumstantial, and that is the purview of the jury, that is their job,"

the purview of the jury, that is their job."
Groom said.
On June 11, McCoy, 33, and her chilthen, Genevieve King, 12, Chelsea King,
10, Jordan King, 8, and Adrianna McCoy,
2, were shot to death in their home in
north Lincoln County-Schoolcraft was
found shot to death in his pickup later
that night.

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HIGHWAY 50 CRASH SCENE Air travel

security will tighten up

WASHINGTON — Promising safer skies, President Clinton issued orders

WASHINGTON — Promising safer skies, President Clinton issued orders Monday to tighten airport security and challenged Congress to support a \$1.1 billion anti-terrorism crackdown. "Terrorists don't wait," the president said. "And neither should we." Clinton unveiled the proposals in an Oval Office-ceremony designed to reassure jittery Americans after last year's Oklahoma City bombing and the explosion of TWA Flight 800 less than two months ago. "As a result of these steps, not only will the American people feel safer, they will be safer," the president declared of the proposal that came just two months before the election.

The White House Commission on

before the election.

The White House Commission on Aviation Safety and Security, which unveiled its recommendations last week, formally presented them to the president Monday. In embracing the report,

dent Monday. In embracing the report, Clinton:

Ordered immediate criminal background checks of airline workers with access to secure areas.

Ordered the Federal Aviation Administration to set up a system in selected airports to match each piece of luggage with a passenger.

Promised to sign an executive order making the National Transportation Safety Board the point agency to help families of plane crash victims.

Announced that the U.S. military will provide several dozen specially trained dogs for security at key airports. While promising to work with Clinton, Republicans said the action was unnecessary.

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Unrelated crashes near Twin Falls kill 1, injure 1

By William Brock Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - One person was killed and another critically injured Monday in two unrelated accidents that occurred within minutes of one another a few miles against few manufactured and the second

within minutes of one another a few miles east of town.

Shortly before noon, Everett Pool, 73, was critically injured in a crash that closed Kimberly Road for several hours.

About a half hour after that acciden, Viola Pettingill, 81, died after her car

weered off the mad and miled near Fort Harney, one mile south of the Harsen Bridge on Highway 51. Both of the activities were from Twin Fells, Harbo State Police investiga-

roid

ters said.

Pool was turning east from Hankins
Road when he saving his minivan into
the path of a track and sent staller driters by James Roy John, 27, of Twin
Falls, according to the Idaho State

Regional Medical Center, where a spokeswoman described his condition as

critical.

Peringill was headed into Twin Falls when she slowly veered off the road a few miles east of the minivan-truck collision, said Cpl. Perry Barnhill of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

She stayed in her car when it rolled and emergency workers whisked her to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where she was pronounced dead.

Krieger case takes to billboard in Burley

Cassia County officers hoping to solve crime

By John Thompson Times News writer

BURLEY - Local law enforcement officials made it clear Monday that finding Regiza Krieger's murderer is still a top priority. The investigative division of the Cassia County Sherilf's Department, along with Crimestoppers and the Cassia County prosecuting stronger's office, paid for a billhoard with a picture of Krieger that was put up Monday on Overhead Ave. It's message: investigators need the community help to solve the crime.

Krieger was murdered Feb. 28, 1995, just two days before he 15th burthday. About two marchis later her body was found on a bank of the Sazle River.

In a recent interview, Sgt. Dave Tracy of the Cassia Sheriff's Department, said he has a good

idea who killed Knieger, but there is not enough hard evidence to prosecute. He also expressed frastration with Mini-Cassia residents whom he beforess could help solve the crime but to date have chosen to keep mann.

On Monday, Tracy said the hillboard was put up to remined people that Knieger's marder will not soon be forgation. Subboardy refusing to give on the investigation, Tracy said be hopes the hillboard will help crack the case.

We are trying to consince the people who do have knieders about what happened to help us. He sold. Those responsible will be looking over their shoulders for the rest of their lives until we get it deeped up.

their shoulders for the rest of their lives until we get in departing.

They said parents of some toenagers who have knowledge about the mutder, refuse to let their children talk to investigators. He stressed that myore who calls the Orimetoppers telephone number on remain anonymous and that calls are not remain anonymous and that calls are not remain.

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Many parents pass blame for youths' drug use

WASHINGTON — Forty percent of American parents believe they have lithe influence over whether their children smoke, drink or use drugs and blame
"society at large" for the presence of
drugs in schools, according to a national
survey released Monday.

The conclusions appeared to support
findings of a recent Clinton administration report on rising teen drug use, while
prompting the campaign of Republican
presidential candidate Bob Dole to again
fault the administration for the upsump.

What is infurniting about the strinded
revealed in this survey is the resignation

'Society at large' responsible for drugs in schools, baby boomer survey shows

of so many parents to the present mest, said Joseph Califano Jr., the former Centre administration official who is cheirman of the survey's sponsor, the National Center on Addiction and Substratice Abuse at New York's Columba Liberatiy.

"The more parents take responsibility, the less at risk of using emps their children of the control of the contro

Californ also pointed to 44 percent of trains who blame "society at large," for terms who blame "society at large," for

their children's schools not being drug-free. A total of 30 percent blamed their children, while 14 percent blamed them-

bliden, while ay believes.

Using the report to continue criticism of President Clinton's drug record, the Dole campaign said the administration beeds to take the blame for the nation's ising teen drug problem.

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The students in the survey ranked

biooest problem facing drug use as the biggest problem facing young people today," said Christina Martin, the campaign's deputy press sec-

Martin, the campaign's deputy press sec-retary.

"If only Bill Clinton would make teen drug abuse as high a priority as today's teen-agers do," she said.

In response, Health and Human Services Secretary Donan Shalala called on Congress to appropriate the \$540 mil-lion requested by the administration for the Safe and Drug-Free Schools program. Barry McCaffrey, the administration's drug policy director, said the report underscores the risk all children face of becoming involved with drugs, and the need for parents to talk to their children about the dangers of drugs, alcohol and smoking.

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Hagerman	m	44	*****	
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Эетоте	87	49		Water year to date: 11.81
Lewiston	84	53	- 11111 .	Normal year to date:10.18
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Pocatello	88	40		Barometer at noon: 29.98 S
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Stanley	. m	27	*****	Mold: 260 (smut), low.
Sun Valley	79	35	•••••	Courteey Authme and Allergy of Ideho.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 7:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:13 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Sept. 12; first quarter, Sept. 20; full, Sept. 26; inst quarter, Oct. st quarter, Oct . ing Saturn, Mars, Venus.

FORECAST

Magic Valley
Partly cloudy today. High in the upper 80s. Variable
wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight
chance of evening thunderstorms. Low in the upper 40s.
Wednesday partly cloudy with widely scattered showers
and thunderstorms. High 85 to 90.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure
level.

Extended regional forecast

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy by fternoon. High in the lower 80s. Tonight partly cloudy, ow from the mid-30s to/near 50. Wednesday partly cloudy ith widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s.

Treasure Valley

I reasure Valley
Mostly sunny today. High around 90. Morning southeast
wind 5 to 10 mph becoming light by afternoon. Tonight
mostly clear. Low in the 50s. Wednesday mostly sunny in
the morning becoming partly cloudy by afternoon with a
slight chance of thunderstorms. High near 90.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny west today. Partly cloudy east. Scattered tuniderstorms in the afternoon and evening mainly east. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s. Tonight fair skies west. Partly cloudy east. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-90s. Wednesday mostly sunny west. Partly cloudy east. Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly east. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s.

Partly cloudy today with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs upper-80s.-Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Lows near 60. Highs upper

80s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

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Conditions were sunny and dry across the state Monday. No precipitation was recorded. Afternoon temperatures ranged from the lower 60s to the upper 80s. The coolest reading at midafternoon was 55 degrees at Mullain Pass. Burley, Malta and Mountain Home were the warmest locations at 68 degrees. Afternoon winds were generally light and variable.

ACROSS THE NATION

Showers move into Pacific Northwest, Southwest deserts

Thunderstorms marched across the Ohio and Temessee valleys Monday and showers fell over the Pacific Northwest and the Southwest.

Thunderstorms formed a line through the Ohio and

Tennessee valleys all the way from western Pennsylvanis through central West Virginia, eastern Kentucky and Tennessee and into northern Georgia and Alabama.
The storms were not severe but some aveas were immediately with heavy rain. Up to 2 inches fell in one hour near Energy with the property of the storm of the service of the servic

80 with meary same by an expension of Appalachia ; Rivers already were running high in much of Appalachia because of last week's torrential rain that fell after Hurricane Fran hit land. Additional flooding was possible across Virginia, Additional flooding was possible across Virginia, Maryland and portions of West Virginia, North Carolina and Demochania.

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In the Northwest, a few showers fell in upstate whether the Showers abo appeared over toutheastern Arinnus and southern Unds in the Southeest. In the Caribbean, yet another hurricane was making wases. Hurricane Horstone was about 155 miles southeast of Porton Eto by Shondry adrenous, heading west and packing what the work of the southeast of Porton Eto by Shondry adrenous, heading west and packing what the work of the southeast of Porton Eto and Northwest of Shondry adrenous fields for all of Poerto Rico and Northwest was the saved for the nonthean coast of the Dominican Republic on the Hastima border.

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the Dominion Republic to the itematurous. A trapical steam warming was ported for U.S. and British Virgin Islands.
In Peerto Rico, islanders boarded up winslows and lined up to bay water and other supplies while kneping an eye in the charming so. As this distanced, humdreds of tourist yachts, stillbuts, house boats and government vessels sought stiller in the supplies warming to the southwest coast. High wares, dering an and winsto hear 70 mph his the Virgin Islands during the afternoon.

NATIONAL Weather The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 10. 90s 70s 80s FRONTS: SHOWERS RAW T-STORAGE

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 91 degrees at Burley. Low, 27 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 110 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 27 at Stanley.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 152.4 or 152.55
MHZ or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation
Department road reports is http://www.state.id.us/ind/ind/hmpg.htm

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TEMPERATURES



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What jurors heard

O Twelve-year-old Encenture King's budy was discovered bound and gagged on her bod, in a position filter indicated the had been nowested, and she had believes near her grids area.

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ace in the numbers of the McCoy-King family :

The fire danger index for so central Idaho today is:

Father of bluegrass music dies,

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bill Monroe, who combined fast-gicking mandolin, banjo and gui-tar with a "high lonesome" singing style to create the dis-dictional style to create the dis-ductly American sound known as bluegrass, died Monday. He was 54.

The Father of Bluegrass died at hospice in Springfield after sif-ering a stroke earlier this year. Monroe influenced bluegrass egends like Lester Flatt and Earl cruggs, as well as newer stars, ach as Ricky Skaggs and Alison frauss.

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Monroe's best known song visitude Mono of Kentucky," which fire wrote in 1946 and which Elvis firesley also recorded in 1544 on this way to stardom. Other records included "Kentucky Waltz," Mule Skinner Blues, "Pike County Breakdown" and "A Letter From My Darling."

As a singer, songwriter and enaction of the world and was bonored at the White House, the sold more than 50 million records and remained active well into his 80s.

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Bluegrass music relies heavily a banjos, mandolins, acoustic Billboard 🛚

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guitars and fiddles, with light-ning-fast pick-ing and a yodeling vocal style. It gets its name from Monroe's band, the Blue Grass Boys

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Cruld play most of the string instruments but was best known as a mandolinist. While performing, he nearly always wore a coat and tie, with a white cowboy hat crowning his silver hair.

In the 1940s, he hired Flatt and Scruggs for his band — Flatt on guitar, Scruggs on banjo — and they became two of the most acclaimed musicians in bluegrass had said to huntrefused to speak to the pair for more than 20 years after they left him in the late 40s.

Monroe was elected to the Country Music Hall of Fame in 1970. He played on the Grand ole Opry from 1939 throughout

New York Dally News

his career. He won the National Medal of the Arrs in 1935.

Monroe was born near Rosine, Ky., the youngest of eight children. He learned to play after he was orphaned at 11 and taken in by his uncle Pendleton Vandiwer, a talented fiddler. In tribute, Monroe wrote one of his biggest hits, "Uncle Pen," and founded an annual bluegrass gathering known as the Hall of Fame and Uncle Pen Day Festival.

Starting in the late '20s, he performed for several years with his brothers Birch and Charlie. In a duo with Charlie, Monroe had an early hit in 1936 with "What Would You Give (in Exchange for Your Soul)." After the two split in 1938, Charlie went on to form his own successful band, the Kentucky Pardiers.

The Blue Grass Boys have been band since he became nationally known more than 50 years ago.
"Bluegrass has brought more-people together and made more riends than any music in the world," Monroe said in 1978. 'You meet people at festivals and renew acquaintances year after year."

and renew acquaintances year after year."

Rapper remains in coma

LOS ANGELES — Death Row Records boss Marion "Suga" Knight on Monday-ducked-cops who want-to-grill him about the Las Vegas shoot em-up that left gangsta rap star Tupac Shakur in a coma with a "50-50 chance" of sur-

star lupat sman in a conviving.
Shakur's right lung, shredded by three bullets, was removed Monday, a hospital spokesman said.
Meanwhile, police said they were frustrated by the lack of cooperation from Shakur and Knight's entourage, who winessed the Saturday night ambush just east of the glity Vices strin.

Inquest

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Groom said he was less certain about whether Schoolcraft had killed the family until the evening of the second day of the inquest, when he learned that tests showed gunpowder residue on Schoolcraft's hands.

'I think it just tied everything together a little bit more," Groom said.

"I think it just tied everything ogether a little bit more," Groom said.

He asked for the inquest partly to counter potential rumors in the small community, he said.

"I don't know if it (helped) or mot, I felt it put a lot of issues in rest," Groom said. "I think that the worst thing you can do is to lock everything up."

If no inquest had been held, "I think there would have been speculation over what was known but wasn't said ... that possibly law enforcement was trying to protect somebody, that. I aw enforcement didn't do an invessigation and was urying to protect themselves, all the different types of stories, which often do more damage than the actual facts," he said.

To local resident Rosa Gonzales, the slayings hit home in scarier ways.

"I have a daughter that age," she said. "Just starting to develop, and it scares me. The little girls who are just starting to become women like Polly Klass, and that little girl from Pocatello, and now Genevieve King, It's ad age for girls. They are so trusting, but to perverts, they are desirable."

Like many residents, Sherry Hillips said she wants to put the

desirable."
Like many residents, Sherry
Phillips said she wants to put the
horror behind her.
"I haven't read the paper in
the last few days to know what's
going on," she said. "Whatever

the verdict was, it is over and done with, it doesn't make any difference. The people involved are all dead and can't be here to defend themselves."

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By refusing to charge Scholoraf with molestanton, the jury left unanswered the question of the molestanton of the community to comprehend the slayings Groom said.

Personally, he said, he has learned much, but his theory is

esed on speculation, which he edined to share.

based on speculation, which he declined to share.

"Whatever happened, happened," Groom said. "I really hope no one holds any guidee or any animosity towards any family member or any individual at this point in time. It think it's very say to point fingers at others or say, It's our own fault for not seen geomething. But none of that is going to do any good."

"Hopefully we learned all kinds of different things." Groom said.

Hawaiians vote native

HONOLULU (AP) — Native Hawaiians have voted overwhelming ly in favor of electing delegates to meet and propose a native govern-ment, election observers said.

The vote is seen as affirst step in a process of establishing a separate relationship between the U.S. govern-ment and the 200,000 descendants of indigenous Hawaiians.

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than that.

"A lot of people have called and given us a spame, but we need a few more details, like divo do you know this person, and how is he showloved." Tracy said. "We hope the photograph helps remind people that she is not for joint the state of the photograph helps remind people that she is not for joint the state of of cooperature.
winessed the Saturday night amousa just
Vegas strip.
"They're telling us they didn't see anything, they don't
know anything," said Las Vegas Sgr. Kevin Manning, the
lead investigator. Idaho rates: daily and Sunday \$4.00 per week, daily only \$3.30 per week. Sunday only \$2.20 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week, state included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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NATION

Senate battles top primary elections

Primary voters set the stage Tuesday for high-stakes U.S. Senate battles in New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Minnesota. The latter is expected to feature a rematch between liberal Democrat Paul Wellstone and Rudy Boschwitz, the Republican he ousted six years ago.

Eight states in all hold primaries on the last big day of voting before November.

Primaries for governor are on trap-in-Vermont- and New Hampshire, and congressional races top the ballot in Arizona, Connecticut, New York and Wisconsin.

Connecticut, New York and Wisconsin.

The primaries come as Democrats, optimistic about President Clinton's chances for Te-election, look to regain the ground they lost in 1994 in Congress. The GOP now holds a 53-47 edge in the Senate.

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In New Hampshire, no Democrat has been elected to the U.S. Senate in two decades. But the national party considers Sen. Bob Smith vulnerable and has made denying the Republican a

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Smith has been criticized for displaying a plastic fetus and graphic photos and drawings in a Senate floor speech opposing partial-birth abortions, and for going on for 45 minutes on the dange on people that elephants posed during a circus performance at the U.S. Capitol in April.

Which Bob Smith down in Washington, New Hampshire's not speech and any respects said and the state of the control of t

decades.

In Rhode Island, Democratic Rep. Jack Reed and Republican state Treasurer Nancy Mayer are expected to easily win their respective primaries in the race to succeed Democratic Sen. Claiborne Pell, who is retiring after it terms.

after six terms.

Minnesota is also holding
Senate primaries in both parties, -WORD

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but most see it as a formality before November's rematch between Wellstone and Boschwitz.

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11 notable Americans receive highest civilian honor

WASHINGTON (AP) —
President Clinton presented the
nation's highest civilian honor,
the Presidential Medal of
Freedom, on Monday to 11 men
and women he said 'have raised
the practice of freedom to new
heights."
They included a prominent
churchman, a presidential press

churchman, a presidential press secretary, a former congressman and a civil rights pioneer. "Although we confer these

"We honor the American variethat united us as a people renewed faith in the freedom that has brought this nation this far and the freedom that will sustain

and the freedom have will sustain to the near explicitly were not the common. The president said Rosa Parks, whose refusal to give up her seat on a Montgomery, Alan, bus helped spark the civil rights movement, was delayed. Former Rep. Morris K. Udall, an Arizona congressman for 30 years, now suffering from Parkinson's disease, was représented by his son.

"The 11 men and women we honor today have raised the practice of freedom to new heights," the president said before placing rhe gold medal on blue ribbon around each recipient's neck.

use Press Secretary James Brady shows his approval for Bill Clinton after being presented with a Presidential measurer Freedom Monday. Other recipients were, from right, John Johnson, chief executive officer of Johnson Publishing; Darid Hamburg of the Carriegie Foundation; and Millard Fuller, founder of Habitat for Humanity.

die within a year from pancreatic cancer. Bernardin, now.68, was.
Throughout his career, he has the youngest Roman Catholic biahop in the nation when he was

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rance," the president said of Bernardin. "Without question, he is both a remarkable man of God and a man of the people." • James Brady had been on the job as Ronald Reagan's press sec-retary just over two months in 1981 when he was critically wounded in John Hinckley's

at last month's Democratic national convention in Chicago.

at last month's Democratic national convention in Chicago. Clinton said the Bradys "have waged a moral and political battle to save lives and to keep handgams out of the hands of criminals."

Parks continues to work on human rights issues and founded the Rosa and Raymond Parks Institute for Self Development in Detroit, which offers career train-ing for teen-agers. Clinton said ing for teen-agers. Clinton said she would receive the medal

another time.

• Udall retired from Congress in 1991, 12 years after he was diagnosed with Parkinson's disdiagnosed with Parkinson's dis-case. Renowned for his humor, Udall ran for president in 1976, dropping out of the race in its early stages. He was chairman of the House Interior Committee for 14 years, leading the way on land-mark crivingmental legislation. mark environmental legislation.

"Morris Udall represents
everything a lawmaker should

Habitat for H poor families. The president men-tioned that he, Hillary Rodham Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, and Gore's wife, Tipper, "bave all swing hammers for Habitat."

ream rounganon. • Jan Nowak-Terioranski, who

devoted her life to promoting community development.

Ginetta Sagan, a member of the World War II Italian resis-

swimg hammers for Habitat.

David Alan Hamburg, a psychiatrist and president of the Carnegie Foundation who has influenced policy makers and lobatmousted the climical trial Monday. It is the second part of a study the NIH began in 1994 that will test whether militenece poury-maters and so-bied for family legislation.

• John H. Johnson, who found-ded Ebony and Jet magazines and has been called the most influen-ial black publisher in American history. He was honored for breaking negative stereotypes and building self-respect in the

in close relatives of diabetics.

Type I diabeties can require a lifetime of insulin shoets and daily blood
tests. The disease damages patients
organs over time. Without proper
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Type I diabetes is thought to strike giving people small insulin doses before that happens can in effect immunize them to stop this attack before diabetes actually develops.

prevention

of diabetes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctor

ASSIRECTION (AF) — DOCTORS
about to begin testing hundreds
seeple to see if swallowing a cape of insulin crystals every day can
vent or delay juvenile diabetes in

Tests probe | East Coast cleaning up mess left by Fran

century.

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) —
Bill Hubbard looked at the 100acre swath of flattened, soggy comstalks, his \$50,000 loss a fraction of
the crop damage caused by
Hurricane Fran as it cut like ascythe across North Carolina.
"This just makes you sick, said
Hubbard, whose field should have
yielded 10,000 bushels. "When you
farm, you always fight Mother
Nature, and she's got the upper
hand this year."

hand this year."

Hurricane Bertha in July inflict-ed \$179 million to North Carolina's rops, and state Agriculture

Commissioner Jim Graham saud Hurricane Fran — which mostly flattened rather than soaked— could top that.

"What Bertha left, Fran got," said Graham, who joined U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman on a flyover of the state's damaged corn and cotton fields.
"And we hove Horters takes the lamaged corn and cotton fields.

And we hope Hortense takes the

With some of their cotton knocked to the ground, growers mostly feared infestation by the ball weers! Flooding persisted across Fran's wake, and Federal Emergency Management Agency teams deliv-ered portable generators to pro-vide emergency power to isolated residents and to any hospitals and sowage plants that might have "And we hope Hortense takes the long way around."
Hortense, a slow-moving tropical storm upgraded to a hurricane Monday, edged across the Atlantic toward the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

Puerto Rico.

There were no immediate overall estimates of Fran's crop damage in North Carolina. The state,
the nation's No. I tobacco producer, had already harvested most of
its tobacco crop, but some leaves
routed in the barn when blackous.

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'This is the worst disaster that we've had in this

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With some of their cotton

sewage plants that might have exhausted their backup power sup-

plies.

Doug Culbreth of the state's Energy Division said 477,000 customers remained without power Monday afternoon. State troopers directed traffic at blacked-out

crews.

Gov. Jim Hunt asked that 18 of, the 34 counties already declared disaster areas be given additional federal help. He also asked state

- Jim Hunt, North Carolina governor small corn crop, mostly hog feed, was ready for harvest just when Fran hit, while most of the state's \$800 million conton crop was in the middle of its growing season

rinking water. 🕻 • In West Virginia, hundred:

Water covered main roads used

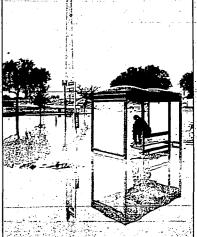
"This is the worst disaster that we've had in this century," he said. "Everybody has been hurt by it....." This is going to require extraordi-nary things." Fran rolled through late last

Fran rolled through late last week, walloping the Carolina coast before turning north, slapping around the inland and breaking up into heavy rains. At least 28 people died, 17 in North Carolina, and a 17-year-old boy remained missing two days after going swimming in a swellen Raleigh creek.

Other states hit by Fran — mostly with flooding — also worked to

In Virginia, rivers began receding after driving hundreds of people from homes and closing scores of roads and businesses. Flooding along the Potomac River closed commuter routes outside Washington. In the mountains, National Guard all-terrain vehicles were used to reach flooded hollows where people remained without electricity and drinking water.

• In West Virgini, nundreds remained without electricity or water, mostly in rural eastern regions along branches of the Potomac and the river itself: • In Washington, the Potomac began to recode, but not before flooding formed traffic bottle-necks around the National Mail.



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Candidates talk

about education

Here are the answers of the major presidential candidates to the question: "What is the main step to improve public educa-tion?"

tion?"
Bill Clinton: "Greater involvement by parents in their children's educa-tion will strengthen our schools and our families. We should give parents

choose which or THE ISSEE public school campaign with their children attend.
We should also remind parents that they are their

that the homework gets done, and visit their children's classroom." Bob Dole: "I believe that schoo

Bob Dole: "I believe that school choice and returning education decisions back to the local level will reintiporate America's education system and prepare children to compete and excel in the global comomy of the next century. The only quality to our schools is by wresting control of education policy from Washington betweenters and returning it to purents and local communities.

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"I have also proposed an

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— a set of 10 seasonances and pur-ents should receive, on the quality, safety and flexibility of their chil-dren's schools, in exchange for con-tributing their hard-earned money and entrusting their children to the American public school sys-

Ross Perot: "We have tried increased education spending, and learning has declined. We must restore local control over our schools, and create small, neighbor

The Associated Pres

FDA approves drug for low blood pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has approved the first drug designated to treat a rare condition that causes people's blood pressure to plummet when they stand up.

Orthostatic hypotension can cause dizziness and fainting when people's blood pressure doesn't adjust properly as they sit or stand up. As many as 20,000 Americans may be affected, although not all experience symptoms. Doctors frequently prescribe support hose or dictary changes.

FroAmatine, known chemically as midodrine, raised patients' standing blood pressure significantly, the FDA said Monday.

That doesn't prove that the drug.

FDA said Monday.

That doesn't prove that the drug will ultimately help patients' symptoms, but the FDA approved ProAmatine under special regulation that allow manufacturer Robert Pharmaceuticals to sell it while i

Pharmaceuteas to sen it while it attempts to establish such proof.

However, the FDA warned that only patients "whose lives are considerably impaired" should use ProAmatine because it can raise blood pressure too high when they are

New York police unveil 'doggy cam'

NEW YORK (AP) — Another task for man's best friend.
New York City police hope a remote camera harnessed around remote camera hamessed around a dog's neck will give them a view' of everything from a gunman's hideout to whether victims are buried underneath piles of rubble. "Instead of a bird's-eye view, you have a dog's-eye view,' police Lt. Michael DiTrani told the New York Dailw News

The 3-pound camera, called RECON for Remote Canine

Optical Navigator, is about the size of a saucer with a dime-size hole in the middle for the lens.

Attached to the dog by a harness, the camera broadcasts to a small television screen watched by police. The dog-cam is more more mobile than remote-controlled robot cameras, and the pooch's sense of smell can guide it.



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IDAHO/WEST

Outgoing Fish and Game director thanks Batt, again denies rift rumors

LEWISTON (AF) — Outgoing Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley is again discounting suggestions that Republican Gov. Finl Ban was after his job — this time as he prepares to leave Links for the Midwest.

Make department since 1980 and will take over the Missouri Department of Conservation next ments, said he told the governor just that in a reconstructoriety call. "I thanked him for being very consistent in his public comments and in his private ones." Conlew

said. "He has never once said any-thing about being after my job, and I appreciated that."

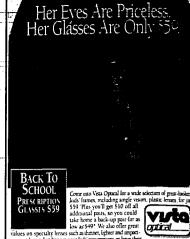
During his 16 years at the head of the Idaho department, Conley has been commended and castigat-ed for the decisions he has helped guide the indexes."

Game Commission toward making. And the department's rocky relations with the Bart administration, while seemingly more pronounced, only mirror the hot-and-cold relationship his agency has had with the two previous Democratic governments.

Wilder bar owner killed

WILDER (AP) — A 33-year-old Homedale man is being held on Monday in the Carryon County Jail in connection with the shooting death of a Wilder bar owner. Authorities said Antonio Sayas Meza was arrested shortly after Aniceto "Cheto" Beancour, fed, was shot at Cheto's Bar Sunday creming.

was shot at Cheto's Bar Sunday verning. Sheriff George Nourse said the two men had been arguing earlier in the evening at the bar. Mesa left and returned several minutes later and allegedly shot Betancourt. He died from a single gunshot wound to the chest.



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16 new felony charges of sexual misconduct filed against Withers

REXBURG (AP) — Sintem new felony courns of semal misconduct with minors were filed to
monday against retired doctor
LaVar Withers after eleventhhour negotiations failed to
resolve his case.

Defense attroners quickly
waived Withers initial cours
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and Fremont Courry Mignicator
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regionally charged with
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breasts during a 1954 medical
examination.

Warnings about spring unheeded

POCATELLO (AP) —
Although public heath efficials and the land owner have been warning about heath risks for years, people in southeastern ladsh seemingly cament resist the clear, cold water building from Fury Spring.

In fact, neighbors estimate as many as 76 cars and tracks supeach day to full belies and jings from the spring. It certainly would go along "I certainly would go along with the heath officials," and spring owner. Falls Ellipse of Manut Carek, the Ellipse of Manut Carek, and the Lings of the prople can be large asort, a few years ago, the conserd Fury Spring so people could not per to it but the basic was quickly destroyed.

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to it but the harrier was quirily destroyed.

Experts recommend sceening clear of the systings in the Mrisk Creek Basin about 12 miles south of Pocanella.

The reason is the syrings men out of an area of hishes, loose rock, "said Exime Denses of the state Dristism of Environmental Quality. "Than makes a wonderful place for vales and mine to live. "Rain water and smow meli flows down through those rocks into the ground and there is no way to keep vale and monie waste out of the spring the system of the syst

chart, and deer, elk moore expected and compar also frequent the hill.

In 1994, Southeast District Health Department sessed Fary Spring every other work while it found no eridence of disease-causing foral entitions, it is a superior of the session of the session of the session in the sessi

Suit seeks \$15 million for bungled timber sale

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WARM STRINGS, On: (AP)—
The Warm Springs tribes have
gone to court, according the
Bureau of Indian Affiris of costing them millions of deliters by
hadly bungling a 1990 timber
sale.

The tribes comend that what
was intended to be the sale of all
million board feet of timber
turned into the haves of 23 million board feet on the Warm
Springs Indian Reservairo.
One Inwasti, filed in the U.S.
Court of Claims, seeks \$15 milshould not have been can. A secund, filed in U.S. Basiric Court,
saks the bureau to turn over all
records on the 1990 Elowdown
Sale.

The 16 new counts involve sim-Lar behavior with other girls under 16 years old, authorities

under 16 years old, authorities said.

Meméry's hearing, which will determine whether there is sufficient evidence for Withers to start trial out the change, provided the first opportunity for defense atmosps to see details of the case Special Prosecutor Dan Hawkiep has put together against withers.

When the original fondling charge was filed against Withers on July 2. Hawkley said he had autorested new evidence. Up to that time, an enhancing investigation into possible sexual misconfaces—concluded—with-confaces—concluded—with-confaces—concluded—with-presentates. Steve Clark saying

that he did not believe the allegations could be proven beyond a reasonable doubt.

Scores of women have claimed they were molested by Withers during his 32-year medical career. But withers, who surrendered his medical license a year ago after allegations of illicit conduct became public, has denied any wrongdoing.

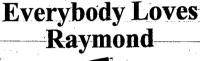
A Utah woman has sued Madison Memorial Hospital in federal court, claiming Withers fondled her on five separate occasions during a March 1995 stay at the county-owned hospital. Former Ricks College student Katherine Proctor concreds the hospital was aware of Withers activities and did nothing to protect her from him.

Utah county looks into shooting

OGDEN, Unit (AP) — Weber County Amorney Mark DeCaria says his office will investigate the shooting death of Phn Ly by a Roy police officer, but he Delienes a sea probe requested by the same probe to the same property of the same probes of the same property of t

that more is needed.
"It looks like there is much, much more here than the sheriff's office has given me. We are going to make a complete, separate inquiry that is much more detailed and come up with a report that is independent of, any police agencies," he said.
"We're going to go considerably deeper with this. But I am willing 10, converse with any

"We're hours ably deeper with this. But I am willing to converse with any member of the Vietnamese community about this," DeCaria said.





sports writer who has a wondernu family—his wife, a five-year-old daughter, and twenty-month-old twin sons. So what's the cattic?
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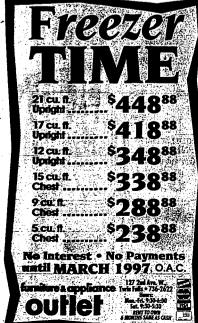
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EDITORIAL

New Fish and Game director will take on major task

hos Fish and Game director needs to be a skilled manager, a decent scientist and a det politician. Leaping tall buildings is optional. Apart from professional skills, the newcomer will need to be in tune with the goals of Gov. Phil Batt and Batt's appointees on the Fish and Game Commission.

What that means hasn't been spelled out clearly. But Batt has described a goal of making the department more service-oriented. That apparently will involve increased cooperation with various recreation and landowing interests.

artion with various recreation and land-out-until owning interests.

That's probably good. But the new director will also need a commitment to protecting Idahos wildlife resource – a point that Conley has emphasized on his way out the door. Striking that balance will be Fish and Game's key issue in the post-Conley has led the department for 16 years, most of that under Demo-cratic governors: He has been a powerful advocate for wildlife resources, but he also has been a lightning-rod for criticisms of his department. Fish and Game has been accused of being insensitive to hunter and landowner concerns, and of developing an overgrown bureaucracy. Conley's stock of

good will with the Republican-dominated Idaho Legislature has worn thin.

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One by one, Batt appointed his own eople to vacant seats. Conley, who is obody's fool, is leaving while the leavance good.

ing is good.

What now? We'll have to wait to find What now? We'll have to wait to find out until-the-commission-appoints Conley's replacement. Our guess is, Idahoans can expect a little less emphasis on conservation. Farmers and ranchers may find a slightly more sympathetic ear-when wildlife eat haystacks. Sportsmen may notice the department becoming subtly friendli-

or.

But wildlife managers will always need to be protectors of fish and game resources. And there will always be controversy. The various interest groups assure differences of opinion, and Idahoans' devotion to hunting and fishing assures that the disagreements will be vigorous.

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ETTERS -

Who's minding the store?

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Do you ever wonder how this county is being run? Do our county commissioners listen to the voters - those who elected them to their offices?

They haven't proven themselves to have a stellar truck record of sound decisions. Their poor decisions have cost the taxpayers of this county dearly. We can look at the money they cost us through their ineptness with the county landfill debacle, the airport changes and, most recently, with E-911. Now—they have made a foolbe attempt to recoup some losses and "save the taxpayers money" by reducing the coroner's office to part time. Was this a decision based on sound judgment? I say not!

The counties they compared Twin Falls County to (Kootenal, Bonneville and Bannock) are about the same size in population; however, that is where the similarities end. Twin Falls County has more deaths annually than these

and Bannock) are about the same size in population, howers and as an and Bannock) are about the same size in population, howers are about the similarities end. Twin Falls County has more deaths annually than these three counties (150 mg/s to the Bannock County in 1955), about the Bannock County in 1955, about the Bannock County in 1955, about the participate in a partitime office to cause of circonal reasons (i.e. according to the participate in a partitime office county job, the partitime basis of these outless in the same time basis of these offices is reliable to the manufactory of the partitime basis of these offices is reliable to the same time basis of these offices were part time? Additionally, the savings to the county so may 151, 200, nor the \$2,000 of the \$1,000 of

Real family values about people

Heal ramily values about people In hearing Vice President Gore's speech, I had to chuckle. He alluded to the great things that he and President Clinton had done. He was stressing family values. How in the hell can the present administration talk about family values when they have more regard for the Bruneau snail which is the size of a pin point, the southern snail darter, a par-ticular species of California kangaroo

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rats and the spotted owl? This administration has flatly stated that those creatures are more important or at least equal to the human being.

The Republicans believe that human beings are at the top of the list, not the bottom. A family is made up of human beings; a male, a female, children and no other combination is acceptable. What we need in Washington, D.C. is people like Larry Craig, Dirk Kempthome, Mike Crapo and Helen Chenoweth, not the bleeding heart liberals.

JACK STREETER

Why stop at cutting coroner lob?

Why stop at cutting coroner Job?

Finally, the county commissioners are trying to provide tax relief. I whole-heartedly support the commissioners' determination to reduce the coroner's office from full-time to part-time, thereby saving \$16,200. What a great idea, tax savings by reducing elected officials' positions.

But why stop there? We have three county commissioners for a total annual salary of \$90,000. all full-time positions. Let's reduce each one of those to part-time positions. Obviously, all they do is shuffle paper, "busy work." If saving money is the Issue, reduction from full-time to part-time positions. Obviously, all they do is shuffle paper, "busy work." If saving money is the Issue, reduction from full-time-to part-time status would result in a savings of more than \$45,000, one-half of their salaries.

While we are at it, the Twin Falls County sheriff has not been on patrol or made an arrest since elected last general election. His salary is more than \$30,000; cut that in half, make him partime and save one-half of his salary. The county prosecutor tries less than six cases per year. Obviously, his deputies do all of the work. As his job, apparently, is only administrative, (also only "busy work.") substantial savings could be received there as well. Ultimately, by reducing such personnel to part-time status, significant savings would be achieved and fewer misukes would be made. (Less time to make them.) Just think, if only half-time status were available for all of these people, we would only have one-lourth of a bike path we have now.

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squandered. I applaud the county commis-sioners' efforts to safeguard our tax dollars

Half a loaf is better than no loaf at all. That may not always apply, I guess it depends on whose loaf it is. Who wants half of a Rolls Royce? (Not that e have one.)
WILLIAM PRICE
Twin Falls

Healing process has begun

Healing process has begun
Right now my heart has an open
wound. You may ask, "Why just one?"
Because, my friend, when I heard the
first name on the fatality list, the
wound appeared: As the second name
reached my ears, the wound opened
wider. The third name opened it to its
current size. The wound seeped blood
for a while after I noticed the pain and
eventually the wound.

But now the wound does not bleed, it
only weeps a little. The healing process
can begin. I see in the near future not
an ugly scar but a scar healed with love
and friendship. My soul has a seed
planted in it because from death, birth
is derived. I feel it taking root. The
seed is a tree to support the vines of
my love and friendship.
The tree brings me hope to reach
the goals that this tragedy has caused me to
make. The goals are my tributes to
friends who were by my side and now
watch over me and all my friends current
and to be. They shared their friendship
and love with me, and now I can share
nine with others: Priendship's nor forgotten. It grows like a tree and spreads
its branches and its seeds. A person is
also like a tree. Gone but not forgotten.
The crisis team at Gooding High
School encouraged students to talk,
write or relieve our grief some positive
way. Writing is one way I chose to relieve my feelings. Thank you all who
helped in this time of need.
LYNN M. JACOBSON
Gooding

Craig will get those terrorists

Graig Will get those terrorists
With Sen. Craig chairing the Anti-Terrorism Task Forca, we are going to see
some radical changes in our treatment
of terrorists and many more safeguards
put into effect. I feel very confident that,
some very good things are going to come
out of this task force. Let's keep Larry
working on our side. There are too many
out there working against us.
CHRIS KOYLE
Gooding

When nuns vanish, so will successful Catholic schools

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorial en Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Mille

The Times-News

ne of the more deliciously absurd factors in the great debate over school ovenchers - otherwise known as spending public money to send lids to private schools and thus, rather obviously, leaving less money for the public schools to do it deent job—is the oblivious enchantment of certain ... er ... intellectuals with the whole nutry notion. Said intellectuals, many of them in the journalism trade, have a hortful rendency to romanicize imer-city Catholic schools. Have we not read story after story about some inner-dity school rife with crime, violence and ignorance, whereas just down this street is a Catholic school where the children all wear uniforms, behave beauffully and soore above average on the standard tests?

To cite but one example of this schools see, Catholic schools, check out for Klein's column in the Spr actions, check out for Klein's column in the Spr actions, check out for Klein's column in the Spr action praties St. Elizabeth's and at very little more cost than a public school. Why, given a teensy-woucher, any duntered for a reality check? Sorryte sound tacky, but Klein clearly never attended a Catholic School. If he had, he would have noticed that they are largely staffed by priests and nums. Any you with meer List the Catholic church having problems recruiting priests? Yes, it is -but not nearly as big a problem as it is having recruiting muss. You may find this hard to believe, but many devout Catholic women would prefer to be paid for teaching rather than to do it for free. We will touch only lightly on the increasing disenchantment of American Catholics with Rome.

You see, it's a lot cheaper to run a good school if you don't have to pay the teachers, who have taken vow of poverry, chastity and obedience. But it is a system in the act of trumbing before our eyes. Now, in these teachers union that Both and the proper in the catholic states and mean and readers and of Teachers and one of hose teachers and one of none of those teachers and one of none of those teachers and one of none of those



MOLLY VINS

they want money for the work they do.

True, there are by teachers in Catholic schools and the teachers are paid – a fraction of what public school teachers make, and the teachers are paid – a fraction of what public school teachers make, and the work that is not make. The work that is the school teachers make, and the work that is not much. The work that is the work that is the work that is the chaper. Unfortunately, your unpaid teachers are disappearing laster than stock ponds during a drought. I don't want to start the argument about whether this is caused by fenning, comomies, secularism or, as Dole would say, whatever. It's just that in the name of reality, we should recognize that it's mighty hard to find a good nun anymore. According to the Searmento Bee, the Official Catholic Directory found in 1986 that here were 118,688 nums in the United States By 1996, that was down to 89,125. For priests, the drop was less dramatic, from 31,155 to 32,442—but this happened while the Catholic population as a whole increased from \$2.7 million to 603 million. Seminary enrollment has gone down from \$2.5 million in 1986 to 2.6 million in 1984, also according to the Official Catholic Directory. Without your nuns—and we are rapidly getting to a Catholic church without nuns—your Catholic schools will not be (a) successful or (b) cheap. Nuns are disappearing in America, just as their remaining presence is being used to justify this batty voucher plan. In 20 years, there will be no American nuns. And you think it's a fair contest to compare public schools will not be afternations of Catholic educators, now is not the time to put our eggs into that basket.

Molly Joins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Fedgum.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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Mallard Fillmore



Another cattle-killing wolf shot; 6 more pups taken to Yellowstone

Ranchers, predators still collide

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Public support and changes to the federal Endangered Species Act are vital for ranchers facing more and more conflicts with predators on lands along the Wyoming-Idaho border, officials

wyommercanio operer, orincias say.

Cattle lings and other conflicts with federally protected grizaly bears are happening more frequently in northwestern Wyoming, said Ron Michell, Wyoming Department of Agriculture director.

He blames a growing bear population, while environmentalists say the animals are being pushed out of normal habitat areas.

But Michell said grizilies are not the only worry.

not whenen said grizzlies are not the only worry. "The wolf is the next problem that's coming down the line," he

"We're going to go through the same thing with wolves that we're going through with griz-zlies right now."

we're going through with gra-tiles right now.

And the center of the conflicts
will be in Jackson, just across the
Idaho bearder, Micheli said.

"I don't know a place in the
state with more conflicts than
northwest Wpoming," he said.

"Ranchers said changes are
needed to the federal
Endangered Species Act, which
makes it hard to handle even the
worst bears.

Lerome Young, a Buffalo
Valley rancher north of Jackson,
said grizziletes are so common
around his ranch that "we're
scared to go in the woods."

around his ranch that "we're scared to go in the woods."
The ranchers said they also have seen radio-collared wolse hear etheir herds, some as far, south as Sublette County.
"It'll be just like the griztly bears," said Tean County rancher Glenn Taylor. "We won't be able to do anything about it."
—Taylor-said the public has little-understanding of the predator probleré and may not be of much help.

problem and may not help.
Marshall Gingery, a former National Park Service employed disagreed and said ranchers need to write to public officials other thans those representing

to write to public officials other thans, those representing Wyoming.
"We've got to stop talking to ourselves. It's a waste of paper to write a letter to (Wyoming's U.S. Rep.) Barbara Cubin. Write to the 47 representatives in California, or the seven in Chicago. Sell it to the public," he said.

Michali eads the crate will rev.

said.

Micheli said the state will try again to have the grizzly bear taken off the threatened species

list.

He said western governors continue to fight for more state control of the act and for assistance to landowners.

Woman repeatedly run over on freeway

PROVO. Utah (AP)—
Detectives were investigating as supprictions the cauth of a 25-yeartopic of the control of

DuVal said.
However, KTVX television reported that Beals was seen walking in the middle lane of northbound I-15 shortly before being struck by four or five vehicles.

cles.

She may have been riding in a car with her boyfriend just prior to her death. Alcohol may have played a role, investigators said.

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AUGUSTA, Mont. (AP) —
Another cattle-killing wolf from the Sawtooth pack has been shot and federal biologists have moved six more pups to a pen in a saw and a saw a week after another wolf was shot and four pups were moved to Xellowstone because

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Northern Rockies. Dozens of Canadian wolves were released

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the pack was killing cattle in the area.

The Sawtooth Pack now consists of two adults and four pups. One adult and one pup are fixed with radio collars.

The animals are part of the artempt to restore wolves to the

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in Yellowstone and central Idaho in 1995 and 1996 to get the in 1995 and 1995 and restoration project under way.

But if more depredations occurs in the Augusta area, additional actions, including reloca-

tion or killing more wolves, may be necessary, the U.S. Fish and

be necessary, and can Wildlife Service said. The six pups moved Sunday will join their four litter mates and two yearling wolves from the



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911 operators say frivolous calls tie up emergency lines

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Consider this call taken by a Utah 911 emergency dispatcher: "911 emergency." "Could you help me, please? My contact lenses are stuck in my eyes and I can't get them out."

"Could you help me, please?"
My contact leases are stuck in my eyes and I can't get them out."
Or this one: "911 emergency."
"914 in mergency."
"15 is i foggy outside?"
Or maybe:
"919 lemergency."
"What time is trick-or-treat?"
Emergency services dispatchers statewide say one person's emergency can be another's crank call.
"We constantly receive calls that aren't 911 quality. It can be a problem during our busy times, but it's usually not," Jim Huntsaker, a supervisor at Salt Lake police dispatchers quickly transfer the calls. The non-transfer the calls to the non-transfer the calls to the non-transfer the calls. The non-transfer the calls to the non-transfer the calls to the non-transfer the calls. The non-transfer the calls to the non-transfer the calls to the non-transfer the calls. The calls to the non-transfer the calls to the non-transfer the calls. The calls to the non-transfer the calls the calls to the non-transfer the calls the call

purpose of 11.
People misuse 911 because they don't know what constitutes an emergency and it's a quick and easy number to remember, said Huntsaker. They call 911 to find our when fireworks starr, if the canyons to the ski resorts are closed on a snowy day or how to get to the grocery store.

"Than thick number the same and the

"They think you're the great know-all," said Jill Christensen, a 911 dispatcher for Millard County.

We constantly receive calls that aren't 911 quality."

> - Iim Huntsaker. Salt Lake City police dispatch

Dispatchers in southern Utah receive the majority of non-emergency calls from tourists asking for directions or how to call long dismose of the carlly a plane of the carlly a plane. Neil Foster, a dispatcher in Garfield County, said one woman saked him if he knew where she could buy a bassett hound. "I was able to answer it," he said. "It just so happened I knew someone who had bassett hound puppies for sale." People also often mistake 911-for the weather service. "What is the temperature?

People also often mistake 911 for the weather service.

"What is the temperature? How low was it last night? Did anything freeze last night and what will the weather be like tomorrow?" one caller asked. Cheryl Pratt of Grand County dispatch located in Moab. Prart has kept a notebook full sipsatch located in Moab. Prart has kept a notebook full sipsatch located in Moab. Prart has kept a notebook full sipsatch located in Moab. Prart has kept a notebook full sipsatch located in Moab. Prart has kept a notebook full seed to the full sipsatch located in Moab. Prart has kept a notebook full sipsatch located in Moab. Prar

September. Be there during

regular business hours, or if you're superstitious, come in

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my family in Price, and I won-dered if you knew the name of the restaurant we're meeting at since I forgot."
—Some of the more absurd 911 calls come from people with a very broad interpretation of pub-lic servant.

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Ti wanted you to know there is an airplane in the sky lying low

signings are even stranger.

"I wanted you to know there is an airplane in the sky flying low and signaling to me. It's flashing its lights and flapping its wings at me. When I didn't signal back, it turned around and flew away."

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Myton is accused of conspiring, with him.

The two other Union High freshman, ages 14 and 15, of Roosevelt, face similar charges for allegedly writing the message. "There's a bomb in this school," which was posted on the bus pradbehind East Elementary School. That threat forced the closure of the elementary school on the

same day the high school was closed.
Three of the youths, who were not identified, have been charged with a third-degree felony count of making a terroristic threat. The fourth boy is charged with. Class A misdementor conspiracy. The boy accused of making the bomb threat was sent to juvenile detention in Verhal.



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Forests: now rare, study says

WASHINCTON (AP) — Only about 6 percent of the world's 13 million square miles of forests are protected against logging and other development, according to a conservation group's decadelong mapping project unveiled today.

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today.

"These maps are the first of
their' kind," said 'Dominick
DellaSala, forest conservation
director for the World Wildlife
Fund, a non-profit group.

"For the first time, we can see
the world's forests have no government or other form of protection,
according to the maps compiled
from weather satellite photos
and satellite imagery as well as
orthe-ground charts.

Officials for the World Wildlife
Fund and World Conservation
Monitoring Center intended to
present the maps to the United
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present the maps to the United
Fund and Switzerland.

The conservation groups are
calling on the UN to advocate
protection of at least 10 percent
of the world's forests.

"We are looking at a global
deforestation rate of 1 percent a
year," DellaSala said in an interview.

"That doesn't sound like a lobut at that rate, we'll run out of
unprotected forests in two to
three generations."

"That doesn't sound like a lot, but at that rate, we'll run out of unprotected forests in two to three generations." One of the biggest concerns is the Brazillian Amazon, where deforestation over the past for years has occurred at a rate about one-third faster than before 1991, DellaSala said.

In 1991, about 4,297 square miles were being logged annually in the Amazon, compared with an annual average of about 5,751 square miles in the four years following, he said.

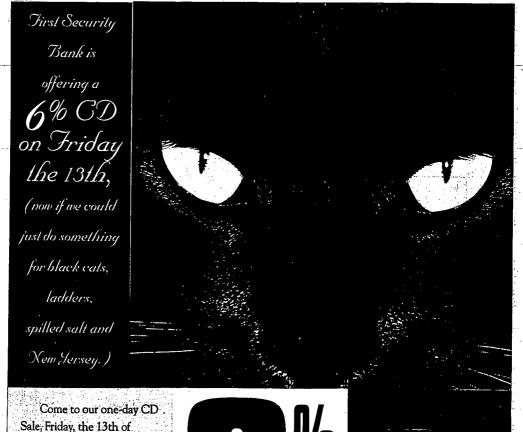
The trend is alarming," he said.

"The trend is alarming," he said. In other places where large areas of forest remain, like Cambodia and Cameroon, few if any significant networks of protection have been established, the report said. In the Lower 48 U.S. states, all but 2 percent of the native forests present around the time of Columbus have been logged at least once, the report said. "You don't have to go the Amazon rain forest to see deforestation rates that are a market in our own back yard," he said.

Surprisingly, he said, tropical

said.

Surprisingly, he said, tropical moist forests and mangroves appear to be the two best-protected forest types, with 8 percent and 9 percent protected, respectively.



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Micron, Japanese firm team up

BOISE — Micron Communications took a big step into the global market-place with the announcement Monday of an agreement with a Japanese company to distribute Micron's MicroStamp oducts.

products.

The agreement with Mitsui & Co, one of Japan's largest trading companies, gives Micron Communications access to a consortium of companies that will incorporate MicroStamp technology into computer systems, original equipment designs and products such as toll cards and labels for shipping cartons.

tons.
MicroStamp units are a combination

nicrowave radio and antenna. They can be used to track inventory or in security systems, such as one currently being developed as an antiterrorism device that will automatically match passengers with their lug

cally match passengers with their lug-gage.

Micron Communications, a subsidiary of Micron Technology Inc., has been negotiating the agreement with Missui for four years said John Tuttle, presi-dent of Micron Communications.

The impact on the company will be significant, Tuttle said "It means we'll be doing lots of training in the U.S.," be said, indicating the Japanese companies will come to Boise to learn how to use MicroStamp products.

million market for MicroStamp technol-ogy and said analysts predict the market could reach \$1 billion to \$10 billion by

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Consumer debt up 8%

WASHINGTON — Consumer debt rew at an 8 percent annual rate in July, he biggest increase in three months as redit card usage offset slower demand or automobiles.

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The Federal Reserve said the advance, which matched that of April, followed gains of 63 percent in May and 7 percent in June.

However, the latest increase was considerably smaller than the double-digit gains of the last two years. Consumer credit includes all household debt not secured by real estate.

Many analysts had expected slower growth from June, noting the heavy debt burdens already carried by many

Americans. Others, however, believe the debt accumulation problem is exaggerated, contending credit cards are used more frequently now as a convenience and are paid off at the end of the month.

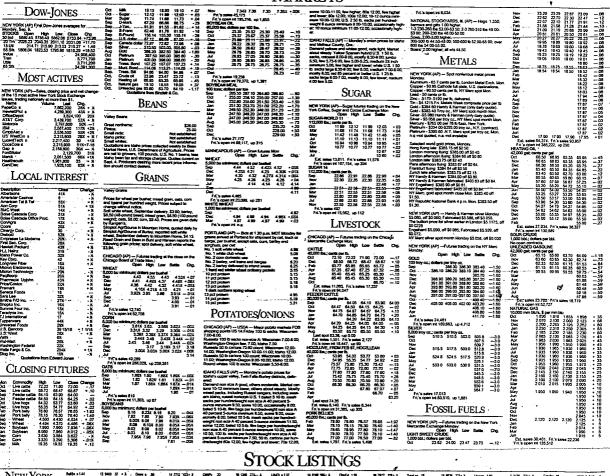
Still, many banks have been tightening credit standards in the face of rising delinquencies and personal bankruptcies in recent months.

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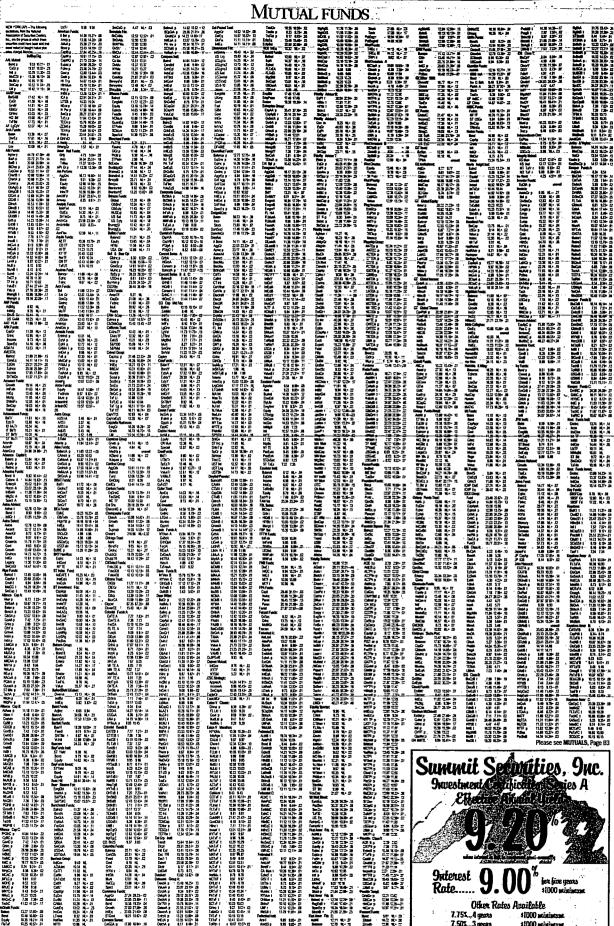
The July advance left toral consumer debt at \$1.16 trillion, up \$7.7 billion from June. It had passed the \$1 trillion mark for the first time last year.

The Fed said that revolving credit, which includes credit cards, jumped 19.4 percent in July. The \$7.2 billion increase pushed the total to \$454 billion outstanding.

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Join a group horse ride

Join a group horse ride

HANSEN - Endurance rides of 25 and
50 miles are planned for this weekend in
the Rock Creek area south of Hansen.
Horse enthussats are invited to participate in the endurance ride, which offers
an opportunity to meet new horse friends
and enjoy the outdoors. Riding longer distances help assure both the rider and the
horse greater fitness. Horses will receive
an examination by an equine veterinarian
before, during and after each ride.
Other shorter rides are also offered.
Dutch-oven dining will be available following Saurday's ride. Anyone interested in
observing a ride in progress or entering
the ride is encouraged to call Leslee Couch
at (2003) 436-4053.

Fish fry planned for Sunday

KIMBERLY - The annual AMVET and Senior Citizens Fish Fry is planned for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Ageless Senior Citizens Center, 310 Main N. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. The jublic is invited. For more information, call 423-4338.

Interview to be broadcast

TWIN FALLS—Fern Nichols, founder of Moms in Touch International, is being interviewed this week by James Dobson of Focus on the Family, Broadcasts are set for 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. today and Wednesday on KCIR.

on KCIR.

A one-hour informational meeting on
Moms In Touch is set for noon Wednesday
at the KMVT Community Room, 1100
Blue Lakes Bird. N.
Moms In Touch is a group of women
who claim to be in touch with God, one
another and their children through prayer.

Guests entertain at library

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TWIN FALLS - Guest readers from
Key Bank will join the Children's
Services staff at 4 pm. Thursday in the
Storywell Kiva at the Twin Falls Public
Library to present "Fall Favorites in
Stories and Poems."
Titles to be shared include "Oh,
Grow Up! Poems to Help You Survive
Parents, Chores, School and Other
Afflictions." Preschoolers and early
elementaryage children are invited to
participate in the stories, poems and
crafts. No registration is required.
Refreshments will be provided.
For more information, call 733-2964
and ask for Children's Services.

Homeowners meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS – The Laty J Homeowners Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. A representative from Idaho Power will be the speaker. Light refreshments will be furnished. All residents are welcome.

Women educators meet

TWIN FALLS - The Delta Kappa Gamma Society of women educators has planned its monthly meeting for 10 a.m. Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn. New members will be initiated. Cost of the meal is \$7.

Congress is discussion topic

TWIN FALIS - The Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes RIvd.

State Regent Lois Padour of Meridian will be the speaker. She will discuss the Continental Congress held last April in Washington, D.C.

For more information, call Shirley Heidemann at 423-5364 or Betty Pastoor at 733-8415.

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CLASS

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Department of Continuing Education and the Office of Human Resource Development is offering a Professional Development in Human Resource Stass that begins this week.

Class will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 12 through Nov. 22, in Room 231 at the Gerald R. Meyerhoeffer Development Center. The 10-week course is an intensive program designed to assist human-resource professionals prepare for the Human Resource professionals prepare for the Human Resource professionals in Human Resource Forders of the Human Resource professionals in Human Resource to the Human Resource professionals in Human Resource professionals in Human Resource professionals in Human Resource for Professionals in Human Resource for Professionals in Human Resource for Professionals in Human Resource professionals prepared to the Resource Forders of the Human Resource Forders of the Human Resource Professionals will have an opportunity to fine-tune their skills and broaden their prospective and knowledge of the field prior to the examination. According to Rosemany Barta, examinations will be similar in structure and format to the PHR certification exam. A certificate of completion from the College of Southern Idaho, and the Society-for-Human Resource Management will be issued upon successful completion of the class.

A registration fee of \$695 is due the first night of class. Checks, money orders or purchase orders should be widness or purchase orders should be widness or purchase orders and purchase orders should be widness or purchase orders and purchase orders and purchase orders and purchase orders should be defeased to purchase orders and purchase orders and the purchase orders should be defeased to purchase orders and purchase orders

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Those interested in the class may recisize he valling Barta or ludy Tom.

register by calling Barta or Judy Tom 733-9554, Ext. 2269, or by attending the first class session

Focus on

PEOPLE

Bauer attends training



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Rachel Bauer, a junior at Twin Falls
High School, recently
completed an eightday leadership training session at the
Future Homenakers
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Rachel Bauer

Reston, Va.
The training is one
of Bauer's responsident of membership.
During the weeklong event, officers
participated in communications and
membership workshops, developed a
deeper understanding of national programs and began planning the National
Leadership Meeting for July 1997 in
San Diego, Calif.

Bauer is one of 10 student members
elected to FHA/HERO's National
Executive Council by their peers at this
year's National Leadership Meeting in
St. Louis, Mo. During the one-year
terms, the student officers will help
direct programs for national membership of more than 240,000 young menand women enrolled in family and comsumer sciences and related occupations
programs. They will serve on national
board of directors committees and represent FHA/HERO at national and
state conferences and other public
events. In the fall, they will lead general sessions and conduct workshops at a
series of five regional leadership training sessions called Cluster Meetings.

Lelle Poppleton also attended the
leadership training sessions which prepared her and nine other advisors for
their roles as national representatives.
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Woolworth in honors division

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Johanthan G. Woolworth has graduated from the Navy's Basic Training
School in Great Lakes, Ill. His division,
Division 937, was the Honors Division and also the Performing Division. He is
now at the Navy's Hospital Corpsman
School in Great Lakes for the next 15
weeks. Woolworth is the son of Lauri
Woolworth of Twin Falls and a 1996
graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Coates earns credential

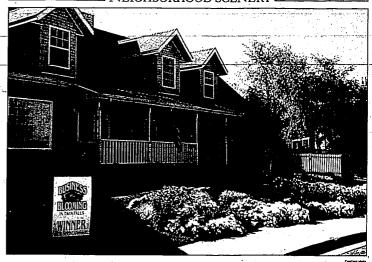
Penny Coates of Twin Falls has earned the prestigious Certified Medical Assistant credential D-y passing + the June 1995 American Association of Medical Assistants Certification Examination. She is a graduate of the medical assisting program at the College of Southern Jadho and is employed at the Physicians Center in Twin Falls.

BEAUTIFUL BUSINESS



Magic Valley Floral has won the 1996 "Business is Blooming Award" in the commercial category. Judging was based on quality and uniqueness, creativity of design, plant variety, public view availability and quantity of maintenance.

NEIGHBORHOOD SCENERY .



Judge Burtlick has won the 1996 "Business is Blooming Award" in the residential category. As well as annual awards, the Chamber of Commerce month by recognities area businesses and residence for their landscape, Previous winners are Garand Marketing, commercial, and 31.1 Fillmone, residential, for May, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, commercial, and 844 Blue Lakes Bhrd., residential, for June; The Autómotive Clinic, commercial, and 427 Sagébnath, residential, for June; The Autómotive Clinic, commercial, and 427 Sagébnath, residential, for August. The winners for September have yet to be decided.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Senior center offers classes

EDEN – A program to train senior citizens to assist in emergencies is being offered at the Silver and Gold Senior Center. A meeting is set for 1 p.m. Monday. Education will be provided on law

Senior Center. A meeting is set for 1 p.m. Monday.

Education will be provided on law enforcement issues, medical emergencies and identifying scams. Jerome Gity and County law enforcement personnel are providing the training using the Triad program. "We are getting a refrigerator magnet that contains medical and other important information about senior citizens. The magnet is placed on refrigerators so, in case of emergency, the ambulance or police can go to the refrigerator and quickly get the information they might need," said Jan Crumrine, senior center director.

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Everyone is invited to participate in the Triad program. Meetings are held at 1 p.m. the third Monday of each month at the Silver and Gold Senior

Paint with the Art Guild

JEROME – The Jerome Art Guild is ponsoring a three-part painting class rom 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays, ept. 11, 18 and 25, at the National uard Armory, located at the Jerome county Fairgrounds on West Main treet.

Street.

Participants will do an 8-inch by 10-inch canvas each week for exchange or secret pal gifts. Artwork may be done

in pencil, charcoal, watercolor, oil or acrylic paint. Those attending should bring their own supplies. The public is invited.

For more information, call Ada Carter at 324-2825

Motorcycle fun ride begins

JEROME - The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club has planned a fun ride for 10 to 11 a.m. Sunday. Anyone wanting to participate should meet at Petro II on Highway 93 near Tuterstate 8.

Interstate 84.

For more information, call Red at 934-8366 or Bob at 324-9112 in the evening or 324-8880 during the day.

Firearms training offered

FIFEATTHS TRAINING OTHERS
BURLEY — The Firearms Training
Institute will be teaching a basic handgun
skills class at 8 pm. Saturaty at the Cassia
County Sheriff's Building in Burley.
The eight-bour course will cover firearms
safety, fundamentals of marksmanship, proper mindeet, use of force and much more. The
course is recommended for anyone interested
in applying for a connecled weapons permit.
Cost is 54S. Participants will need to bring a
handgun, holster, hearing and eye protection,
and 100 rounds of ammunition.
To enroll or for more information, call To enroll or for more information, call eff Sklar at 677-2205.

Bravo Co. holds open house

BURLEY - Bravo Co. has planned an open house to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday

at the National Guard Armory, located new to the Burley Airport.
Highlights of the afternoon include MiA1 tank rides; a Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System force-on-force battle; clothing and load-bearing equipment display; wheeled vehicle displays, and SIMMET, the simulation network system. An MiA1 tank weighing more than 60 tons will crush an automobile at 4 p.m.
Bravo Co. 's Family Support Group will be selling hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, soda pop and other items throughout the aftermatic of the selling hamburgers. The selling hamburgers was the selling hamburgers and the selling hamburgers.

other terms and seniors, noon.
High school juniors and seniors, prior service members, and those interested in enlisting are encouraged to come and talk.
The public is invited.
Contact Bravo Co. at 678-2379 or

Contact Bravo Co. at 678-2379 or 678-2410 for more information.

Table space available to display and sell wares

GOODING - A flea market is planned for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave.

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Household items, soup, salad, home-made cinnamon rolls and beverages will be for sale.

Individuals may rent table space to display and sell their wares.

For more information, call 934-5504.



Diploma time:

New area school offers continued

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls School Board considers new diploma

Considers new diploma

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls School Board members tonight will discuss whether to allow high school students to graduate with a "modified" diploma that is geared more towards vocation than higher education.

Under a proposal, seniors at Twin Falls High School could meet the same number of credit requirements for science, social studies, math and English by taking night classes, correspondence classes or retaking classes. Students seeding modified diplomas would be encouraged to develop a post-graduation plan that identify some vocational goals. Students will discuss and sign their plans with a parent, counselor and administrator.

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The armed forces don't accept the modified and the students of teachers by 2 percent. They also will discuss repairs to the fire alarm system at Oregon Trail Elementary School.

The School Bourd will meet at 7 p.m. at the district office, 201 Main Ave. W. Call 733-6900 for more information.

Groups request license to protect Snake River

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TWIN FALLS - A pair of river conservation groups is asking Uncle Sam's hydropower chiefmais to reconsider their decision to
protect the license for a proposed powerplant on the Snake River at Auger Falls.

Tadalio Rivers Villed and American Rivers
are asking the Federal Energy Regulatory
Commission to rescind their stoy of a
hydropower license held by Sall Lake City
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petition for reheating, the two river cinservarion groups argued that FERC's decision
ignored other key aspects of the squabble
over Hamsen's license.

I built, the Auger Falls project would entail a
submerged dum across the Salae River about
two miles west of the Perine Bridge. Up to 224
million gallons per minute would be round
through a 15-mile cand to a powerhouse nare
the mouth of Rock Crock At peak capacity, the
plant would generate 435 megawatts; onemegawatt equals one million watts.

Over the years, FERC has rovice stayed the
Auger Falls license, in addition to extending
its construction deadline by two years.

Renovation, conservation grants now available in area

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BELLEVUE - Reportion and conservation grants for 1997 are now available from
the Idaho Heringe Trust.

Grants will be awarded to non-profit organizations or units of government seeking to
preserve historic bulldings, archeological
sites and artifacts. Examples of funded projects include reprofiting bulldings, working no
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Witnesses describe truck driven by random shooter

BURLEY — Winesses say a group of peo-ple riding in a brown truck is responsible for shooting out nearly a dozen curs and one business window with BBs over the weekend. EVchicle descriptions vary, but winesses said the truck was either a Ford pickup, Ford Bronco or a Chevrolet Blazer with its top down, said Sgt. Dave Tracy of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

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The shootings were reported throughout Burley, according to sheriffs department reports. A couple reported they were driving their vehicle on Overland Avenue in south Burley when they heard a loud "pop" and discovered their rear window had been shot out, the report said.

Burley police investigate possible arson in Oakley

BURLEY - Police are investigating a possible arson fire in Oakley. A fire started at about midight Sunday near a home at 307 East Poplar, according to a report from the Cassic County Sheriff's Pepartment.

The fire burned weeds, but caused no other damage, the report said. Pellee found forprints at the fire as well, and a 10-year-did boy was being considered as a suspect, the report said.

Compiled from staff reports

Area schools ride technology wave



TV welcome in class

JEROME – "Any questions from Jerome or Gooding?" said Dr. David McClusky from two large-screen televi-

"No," came a collective answer Friday from some of the 15 students at Jerome High School. "You all awake?" McClusky said,

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This is the fourth year the physician has taught a health occupations consent the fourth of the student and increase at Twin Falls High School. In the first time, the course is beamed far microwave to classrooms in Jerome and Gooding, making it probably the first interactive, telecommunications high-school course in the Magic Valley.

The elective class introduces students to health-farer Helds. Once a week, McClusky becomes teacher and arranges presentations from other professionals, such as radiologists, physical and respiratory, therapits, pharmacists, syschiatrists, publichealth nurses and any others the students may request.

"We have 60 to 65 health-care professionals that each each year," McClusky, said in a interview before his fecture. "My goal is not only to interest them in the field but help them get into programs they are interested in."

Cameras will take students inside the Operating room to watch targety at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, where McClusky is associated Others will scrub up and enter the room.

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Twin Falls tackles sewers

Ambulance services top hospital agenda

TWIN FALLS – A major sewer line inside Rock Creek Canyon is old and rotting, but now it's going to be replaced following Monday's City Council action.

The council voted 6-0 to award a \$238,311 sewer replacement project to Walton Inc. of Heyburn. Vice-mayor Art Frantz, who has been ailing, was absent. Three other bids were submitted, but the lowest was more than \$12,000 higher than Walton's.

The project entails replacement of

The project entails replacement of ,200 feet of deteriorating concrete 2,200 feet of deteriorating concrete trunk line that carries sewage from the industrial side of town. It is the third installment of an on-going city effort to replace the old pipes, which have been eated away by hydrogen-sulfide gas. A temporary line and pumps will be installed while crews bury the perma-nent 30- and 36-inch diameter plastic pipes, City Engineer Gary Young told the council. The pipeline lies directly beneath a

TWIN-FALLS:—Ambulance crewsfrom Magic Valley Regional Medical Center may cross the Snake River, but they have been invited.

The hospital board voted Monday night to respond with a proposal to Jerome County for an ambulance service. But rather than acquiring another ambulance business, the Twin Falls County hospital-board agreed it is more interested in opening lines of communication to create an operation that would benefit both countles.

Jerome County sent out several requests in an effort to provide good service but not at taxpayer expense, said Jerome County Commissioner John Toolson. The service now costs about \$200,000 annually in property-tax dollars.

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Although owned by Twin Falls
County, Magic Valley Regional Medical

By Pat Marcantonio

bike path in Rock Creek Canyón and Young said the path will be paved when the replacement project is over. When the work is finished, almost all of the trail from the Old Towne Bridge to Addison Avenue will be paved. Also Monday, city leaders agreed to spend an extra \$24,000 to dverse a pair

Also Monday, city leaders agreea to spend an extra \$24,000 to oversee a pair of construction projects at the sewage treatment plant. Time ran out on the city's original contract for construction supervision because of eight special "change orders" requested by the city. Young said.

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A Boise engineering firm has been keeping an eye on installation of a new system that will kill water-borne bacteria with ultraviolet light instead of chlorine. Moreover, Montgomery Watson has been supervising construction of a new headworks designed to reduce grit entering the plant.

Collectively, the city's change orders added an additional \$30,000 to the \$3 million, nine-month project – which is appropriate for a project of that size, Councilman Chris Talkington said.

Center is entirely self-supported. In its request, Jerome County wants an ambulance service where 70 percent. of the employees reside in the county. Response time must five minutes in Jerome and 15 minutes slewhere in the county. Commissioners would retain the right to review rates.

The existing ambulance service is doing "a great job," said Toolson. "We're'going to get them off the tax rolls. I think the government is not always the best way to do things."

Toolson says Jerome County wants to provide good service, and if it can do that without taxing people, all the better.

Magic Valley Regional received the request for proposal last Wednesday and a response is due Friday. While board members were uneasy about having only a few days to answer, they saw it as an opportunity to improve care on both sides of the river. Hospital

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Idaho leaders anticipate bounty of federal lands

Parks and Recreation.

BOISE - If the federal government ver turns federal lands over to the

So, like a child eyeing a baking cake, they're already savoring the idea of controlling thousands or millions of acres of mining, timber and grazing land – and the millions of dollars the land would generate.

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But it's not a smooth process. Contention already has broken out in the preliminary phases of exploring Idaho's role in governing those lands.

State controller J.D. Williams, the only Democrat on the state Land Board, says he worries that a 15-member task force now forming to study the issue is too heavily dominated by industry. It will have a member from the Idaho Conservation League, but it needs to include the Idaho Wildlife Federation and a private activist as well, he said.

"It remains to be seen if we can do that," he said. "I won't support it unless it's balanced."

But Secretary of State Pete Cenarruss—who also sits on the Land Board—said Williams may be trying to saborage the state's efforts to take over federal land bypublicly criticizing the make-up of the task force.

"I just hope that J.D. is not trying to scuttle this whole thing," he said. "Right now I'm afraid that he is."

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Three environmental groups are already guaranteed spots on the task force, Cenarrusa said, naming the

rish and Game and the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Add more environmentalists, he said, and the task force will be lopided. Those two departments, however, are state agencies, not cervironmental groups.

The Land Board will consider the makeup of the task force at its 9 a.m.-monthly meeting today in Boise.

Williams, who last year said taking over federal lands would create a financial disaster for the state, said Monday that he likes the idea of generating more money for the public schools.

"The financial ramifications to the state are so great that I think we ought to look at it," he said. "This could be a great source of public schools.

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Cenarrusa said he is worried that some environmentalists are completely against the power shift. But the state could help to cantrol acutions weeded and double the production of public lash, he said. As well, it could claim 2.4 million acres of prime federal timber land to the control acres of prime federal timber land, the said of the control acres of prime federal timber land, the said of the control acres of prime federal timber land, the said of the control acres of the said o

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"I think we have a chance at that, if the isak-farce will support that," he said.

"If those people who serve on this task force go in with a predetermined thought that is going to be just their way, then it'll fail," he said. "They've all got to be objective and they've all got to come out with reasonable recommendations to the Land Board and if necessary to the Congress. If they're not reasonable, then it'll fail."

Ex-principal's hearing postponed

MURTAUGH - Ex-principal Keith dams' hearing before the School

Adams' hearing before the States.
Board has been postponed for now.
District Judge Roger Burdick Monday
evening continued Adams' hearing for
three weeks – until Judge Daniel Mechl

can hear the case, according to Adams' attorney, Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls.

In June, Superintendent Mise Chesley charged Adams with insubordination, unprofessional conduct, the use of vulgar and intimidating language, physical intimidation and illegal access

Ranchers fill out forms for reimbursement from fire

BURLEY - Elba Ranchers picked up claim forms Monday from the Cassia County commissioners' office to file for damages to property during the Elba Fire.

damages to property usually fire. Nearly 30 ranchers lost private and public rangeland and fences to the fire, rancher Arden Wickel said. Seventeen of the ranchers belong to the Elba Cattle and Horse Association, a grazing organization. The ranchers said they didn't know yet whether they will be able to graze cattle on other

public land while their grazing allorments on Mr. Harrison recover.
Wickel and three other ranchers Bill Wickel, Clair Teeter and Paul Ward met with commissioners Monday to find out how they could go about collecting damages caused by the fire. They haven't calculated their losses, yee, but the fire burned cattle fences, grazing, land and a haystack, they said. They rold commissioners they still are collecting wandering cattle.

The tone of the meeting was friendly, and the county sent the ranchers home with claim forms to hand out to their neighbors.

"I'm not blaming you guys ... it was a mistake, and you have got to be responsible for your mistakes," said rancher Clair Teeter, who lost about 100 tons of hay – and nearly his home – to the fire. The Elba Fire began Aug. 26 when winds blew a county weed board burn project out of control. The fire was contained Aug. 31 and was controlled Thursday. It burned an estimated 11,320 acres of mostly National Forest land. The only structure damaged was an abandoned mining structure. A few firefighters sulfered minor injuries.

County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater told the ranchers they have six months

to file their claims. Bywater recommended filing the claims before the six month deadline even if exact losses were unknown, because claims can be adjusted for up to two years, he said. Ranchers should estimate what it will cost them to replace feed lost in the fire and to replace fences, Bywater said. The claims will be filed with the county's insurance agent, Idaho Counties Risk Management Program, he said. The insurance company will decide whether to settle the claims, Bywater said. If it won't settle, then property owners can bring a lawsuit against the county, he said.

OBITUARIES

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He was born Dec. 26, 1934, in Necdestra, Kar., the son of Frank and Dorruty Green At the age of 4, the family moved to Twin Falls where Former abended schools and graduated in 1930.

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Ronnie will be greatly missed by firs family and his many friends. His sense of humor, considera-tion and compassion for others will create a non-replaceable void. We loved him dearly. A graveside service was held Wegnesday, Sept. 4, 1996 in Corkno.

Bernice T. O'Harrow

Bernice Tressie Trip O'Harrow, 79, cf Twin Falls, died Mchday, Sept. 2, 1996, at Rock Creek Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls She was born March 31, 1917.

Gooding Figh School in 1935, in 1938, she married Mike O'Harrow in Gooding. She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge and lived in the Rebekah Lodge and lived in the Repekah Lodge and lived in the Repekah Lodge and lived in the Repekah Lodge and Index on sons, Gerald Tagry O'Harrow of Papillion, Neb., and Michael and School and the Repekah Lodge and Say and Michael and so great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother, Arthur, and one sister, Lucille. A memoral service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, 1996, at White Mortagry in Twen Falls, A private jummment will be held at the charactery of the realists. A private jummment will be held at the falls of the significant of the realists of the realists.

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Zaritzen, Russia, the son of John
and Analio Schlager Mai. He immigrated with his parents to America
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since resided. Bill married Ruby
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Fred Mai; and a sister. Delta Weimer.

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Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Fayron Montaury, 221.

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William Mai Sr., 96, of Burley, ded Saturday, Sept. 7, 1996, at the Burley Care Center. church The family suggests that those tho wish may make memorial con-tributions to a favorito charity.

Chenoweth admits she failed to disclose 2nd loan

appeared to pay three times the rent to sublease space from Chenoweth's business dur-ing the 1994

BOISE (AP) — Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth, beset by a myrhad of questions personal and campaign financial transactions, acknowledged Monday that she falled to fluiclose a \$50,000 loan from a former business client swew weeks after winning her congressional seat in 1994. "I know that my friends find these lapses very trustrating. So to 1," Chenoweth said during a sounger announcement at her compared to the proper place one of their own in high office, they must be confident that the official will place the people's interest above their own. I have always tried my best to do that," the conservative freshman said. "If I have caused any of my constituents any embarrasment, I sincerely apologize."

The Federal Election Commission also said that the Chenoweth campaign properly reported receiving \$4,700 from a May 1995 joint, fund-raiser for western. GOP freshman eventhough contributors were billed \$5,600. The difference reflects the cost of raising the money. The acknowledgement of the contributors' actual outlay in behalf of Chenoweth must be reported in a so-called memo-entry. The campaign filed that memo-entry unto for nearly a year after reporting the cash from the joint fund-raiser.

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But while Chenoweth said she has moved to "make sure that all the basis are covered," her campaign has yet to respond to a March 13, 1996, commission request for information on an unsecured \$40,000 West One Bank Toan Chenoweth gor amonth after her 1994 victory to handle bills. The campaign carried that loan as a personal one not subject to sharp federal registrictions for eight months, before acknowledging it came from a bank. It has since been repair with cash from a second repair with cash from a second to further than the campaign has also yet to respond to questions about why it



business during the 1994 camp aig an the pusiness paid to the building the sess paid to the building she continued to refuse to discove the identity of contributors of less than \$200 in the face of what appears to be an inordinate amount of small donations, particularly at the end of 1994. Her critics contend she is hiding larger—legally identifiable—contributions in that category. But contributions the the contributions in that category and disclose until the law is changed to require disclosure. In the case of the latest undisclosed loan, Chenoweth said whichigan—businessman—Joe-Krygodd lent ther the money at 7

In the case of the latest undisclosed loan, Chenoweth said official of the latest undisclosed loan, Chenoweth said michigan businessman—Joe Kryposki lent her the money at present interest or Dec. 23, 1994, in what was essentially an advance against a \$50,000 bonus she expected to receive once a case involving the foderal government's alleged breach of contract with Krygoski was settled.

She said she worked with Krygoski was settled. She said she worked with Krygoski was settled. She said she worked with Krygoski and nine other people being sued for \$25 million by a Deleware company that accused them of trying to welsh on a landfill deal. Chenoweth was accused of engineering a radio advertising campaign accusing the company and local Michigan officials of illegal and inappropriate conduct after the officials failed to intervene on Krygoski's side. The suit was settled for an undisclosed amount in-October 1994, and Chenoweth was not among those required to contribute to the financial settle-

ment.

She said the business end of the deal involving the potential bonus was concluded prior to her

election to Congress in November 1994. She used the among to help finance yurchase Washington, D.C., condominion the hus lived in since guing to Congress. The money will be repaid when she sells the condominion or when the legal dispute over the contract is, resolved. Krygonde when the 190, District Court him then lost in the federal appelline court, she said. The case is now pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

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The loan should have been reported initially on the personal financial disclosure statement for 1994 that Chenoweth filed on Mary 15, 1995, and has altready amening of once. It also should have simon up on the statement for 1995 that she filed last May and amended within a matter of days.

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office or any of the committees on which she serves since she was

had no business with their, her office or any of the commuttees on which she servers since she was sworn in.

"The foam is an itomest and straightforward agreement," she said.

Chenoweth also released documents to verify that she in fast did sell half of her interest in 53 acres in Orofino to an Idaha Falli businessman in April 1994 for, 560,000 to finance the last minute push that lifted her to the GOP congressional nomination that May. Critics had climate the land sale was a ruse to hide an illegal Campaign contribution.

"Trealize, and painfully so, that I have neglected important personal matters," she said. "There has been a system of cherics and balanced I have set up among my staff to make sure northing is missed."

SERVICES

Marilyu Joy Coleman, of funeral at the funeral chapel.

Bellevue, graveside service, 10
ann today, Payette Riverside Wayne Steele, of Twin Falls,
Cemetery, Payette, (ShafferJensen Memory Chapel, Samert Memorial Park, Twin
Payette, and Wood River

Anita Josephine Honcik, of Bohl Mass of Christin Burial, 10
a.m. today, Immaculate Elsie F. Rickert
Conception Church, Bohl, (Farmer Fuseral Chapel in Bohl),
Otis Ansim 'Onie' Rarley, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Payne
Memorial Chapel, Burley, will be amounced by the Hansen Willed Mortany Rupert Chapel.

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Text NOTICES

Lavon Weighall
KIMBERLY - Lavon Weighall
75, of Kimberly, died Monday, 59, 1956, at his home.
Arrangements are pending and will be amounced by Reynolds
Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Mary Downing of Twin Falls.

—DEATH NOTICES-

-HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

e names are omitted at patients' request.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Jeanne Adams, Dan Gorringe, Ruth Moncur, Kimberley Rathier, Patricia Waldron and Ray Wall, all of Burley, Rosabell Gray of Paul; and Rodney Hostetler of Sult Lake City, Utah.

Released Marsha Wilmoth and Kimberley Ramsey, both of Burley; and Mary Engkraf and Nanette Evans-Hooker, both of Rupert. A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waldron of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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Admitted Wade Hansen and William Kerbs, both of Rupert.

University of Idaho cracks down on alcohol use

University of 14

Moscow (AP) — Four University of Idaho students have pleaded gally to undergate drinking in the first round of focal emberines' crackdown on alterhol consumption on and property of the state of t

Rewoldt told Magistrate Wilham Hamlett she served her-William Hamlett she served her-self two shots of vodka at the fleta Chi fraternity after watch-ing another girl do the same thing, "So you poured you'self a cou-ple shots and knocked them back?" Hamlett asked. "When

back?" Hamlert asked. "When people come to my house they usually ask me if they want a driak before they take a bottle off the shelf."

But Rewoldt held firm, admitting drinking a few beers at an off-campus party earlier in the might before she was treated at Gritman Medical Center. She said her family supported her decision to plead guilty.

Rewoldt said she was taken to the hospital by friends at her sorority after getting sick. She told Hamlert she did not plan to drink volka again. "And you're not going to have a couple drinks for your birth-day" on Saturday? he asked. "No," she said.

No, she said.

She can lave her fine reduced by Si50 if she attends a one-night school for alcohol offenders by Oct. 21.

The three other students who pleaded gailty of underage drinking were caught walking on-campus with cans of beer.



Victims' family pleased by verdict

POCATELLO (AP) — The family of William and Dalma Fuhriman feels vindicated by a jury's decision that the elderly couple was murdered by a Grand Junction, Colo, man.

"We hope we can now put our lives back together again," said Cami Fuhriman Jenson, the youngest of the Fuhrimans four children.

The 6th District court jury dealbarated only two hours last was the state of a first desired finding. James Hairst of the finding James Hairst of the James Hai





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But at the same time, But at the same time, Fuhriman, who sat through the trial with the rest of the family and heard the often graphic testimony, said he knew the officer was only doing his job.

In fact, after the verdict, the family shook hands with Banneck County Sheriff Lorin Nielsen and his deputies.

Crae Fuhriman said that despite rumors circulating throughout the valley about possible family involvement in the sible family involvement in the of support for the family never the family control of support for the family throughout the investigation and the trial. He said it even came from Hairston's mother,

Many Lou Hairston.

She came to Pocatello for seneral days to watch the mini and un testify briefly about having men her son's co-decadamt, Richard Klipfel.

And during one inreak in the proceedings, Fuhrimann said Mrs. Hairston walked up to him and said, "It must be really rough on you, and I want you to Acute that you've been in my paryers."

Hairston's sentencing hearing is scheduled for Oct. 25, when you can be sentencing hearing is scheduled for Oct. 25, when you can be defensed in the death penalty while for defense will alw our their case for the death penalty while for defense will alw memp to minigate those claims in favor of life in prison.

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New alternative school offers students positive choices



w, in the nursery at the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center Monday afternoon where she is we filing and day-care supervisor Peggy Marlor have helped more than 80 students earn diplo-

Sessions repeat during year so more can attend

By Lori Bettineski-

RUPERT - First day jitters have come and gone for most students in the Mini-Cassia area, but for some, Wednesday, marks the first day of being back in a classroom.

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More than 50 high school students will begin classes Wednesday at the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center in Rupert. The alternative school is designed for students-who have difficulties attending public high school or need additional assistance. "If we can help ensure that they get a job in the future," said Principal Mike Ering. "That's our goal here and that's what we want to see huppen to these kids." The school offers 14, two-week sessions throughout the school offers 14, two-week sessions throughout the school offers 14 two-week sessions throughout the school year that follow the same curriculum taught at Minica High School. Students earn one credit for each completed session, which goes toward their high school students carn diplomas since it opened in 1932. The second the school year begins the school was a supplementation of the school year begins with the school of the school year begins and I'm only 32 credits away from getting my diploma," junior Vanessa Osterhout said. "Tha disa feeling youth more motivated here than I ever has in the public schools."

Osterhout joined the center after becoming pregnant a vegra eac. He fee

schools."

Osciming pregnant a year ago. Her 6-week-old son, Skylor, now attends school with her as he waits in the center's day-care center until classes end at 1 p.m.

"You have to get up entirer to nume-here, but it's worth it and the day-care con-ter has allowed me to leave home and work towards earning my dipluma." Outerhant said. "Without it, I wouldn't be here."
The day-care conter costs 515 per ses-sion. A full-time supervisor moniture the nursery while the parents amend chooses. Secretary Shery! Harris said school begins at 7:30 a.m. to give working scalems planty of free time for an alternam jith.
"A lot of the students who garning our at 1 p.m. they still have time for work while getting in five hours of choose for the day," she said.
According to Harris, most of the stra-

the day," she said.

According to Hurris, most of the smodents who attend the center are only a few credits their of gradunting. But smodents must meet three or more of the fullowing criteria to attend the center.

Repeated at least one grade.

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previous semester.

• Has a GPA below 1.5.

• Failed one or more basic subjects.

• Is two or more credits behind for graduation.

Students are also eligible if they have a substance abuse problem, beingrand problems or if they are emanagered, pregnant, have a count referral or are expelled from a public high school.

"If students are struggling, we want to help them out and there's still time to do this before the next session begins," Harris said, "The important thing is thus they know they have somewhere else to go if they can't make it in a regular school setting anymore." ting anymore."

For more information, contact the Mini-assia Opportunity Center at 4356252.

Clinton's policy chief blasts drug proposition

TECSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Climan administration's drug policy cline! Monthly demounced baris propositions to legalize bassed drugs in two Western states as a string muchanic, but sensor' and fire-state of a maintal push. This is a could have supped up in some attachine ideas, "said Bary McLatters, the national drug consulpating disease." This given be a descene. It violents feeleral law, and it sensits the strong message to the young personal pushing the said of the strong message to the young personal properties.

Actuma's Proposition 200 would allow physicians to prescribe LSD, manificana, become and metham-phetaminess for ill-defined pur-posess on voluntario of federal law "without any definable medical

Proposition 215 in California would legalize medical use of marijuana, on the assumption of advocates that it would exact supprison of cancer and AIDS.

Both initiatives, he said, are part of a national strategy by the National Organization to Reform Marijuana Laws and other prolegalization use.

legalization use.

McCaffrey, who spoke at
Arizona's Ninth Annual
Percention Network Conference,
said the proposition comes at a
time "when we have a national
emergency going."

Drug abuse has doubted since
1990, and while half as bod as it
was 15 years ago, "it will get
worse if we don't get organized,"
he said.



White House drug policy director General Barry McCaffrey talks at a news conference at the 9th annual Prevention Network Conference at a resort in Tucson, Ariz.

Jobless rate drops in Mini-Cassia

By Pat Marcantonio

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BURLEY - The jobless rate for
the Mini-Cassia area dropped in
August when compared to the
previous month, but it was stillligher than the rest of the stateand Magic-Valley.

The seasonally-adjusted rate for
Minidoka and Cassia counties was
59 percent, compared to the previous month's rate of 6.4 percent.

But the higher number refleets
lay offs in the food-processing
industry, says Lon McDonald,
labor analyst with the Idaho
Department of Employment.
About 25 percent of the area's
work force is employed in manufacturing.

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About 25 percent of the area's work force is employed in manufacturing.
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reporting time.

Normally, September and October are the best months for employment because of forward jobs, McDonald said. "So winn I can tell from these numbers in that these reports." can ten from these mumbers is that these numbers, the surge in employment in August is a little unusual." unusual."

Between August 1995 and
August 1995, there was an increase
of 1,265 more working people he

The anemployment reflects Twin Falls, Jerume and Gooding counties. Sensurely adjusted means the Tun figures are adjusted for job conditions that meanly occur during the reporting time.

The hiring of 300 full and past time employees in the Fired Mercer store in Twin Fulls in the end of July accounted for some of the july growth, McDonald said.

growth, McDonald said.

"(However) if you hook at a labor force of 45,000, 100 to 200 jobs has no dramatic effect." he

said.

He did find that the two infla-tries where layaffs are menual, in business services and food pro-cessing, laid off fewer people than normal.

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Because the jubless rme is low, "employers are concerned about finding qualified falks to help them," McDouald said. "In general, they are not able to get all the people they would like."

Hospital

Administrator John Ringham

Administratur John Ringham says there were several options to consider, including a joint operation. Including a joint operation. The same country could receive the benefits of Regional's III years of parametric experience, said Gibert Schmith, Wagie Valley, Regional's middle services director. Though the lower patient numbers may not worrout a full-time parametric in Jesume Courty, a parametric might morne into the area.

di a coracion would provide gand services to Jerome County, said Dr. Kevin Kraal, Magic Valley Regional's medical-staff president.

tent. his is the second best of all fine worlds," said KraaL paramedics are incredibly

good. I see some real opportuni-ties for improved care on both sides."

sides."

By placing an ambulance facility at Traveler's Oasis truck stop, for example, crews could serve the east end of Jerome County and Kimberly-Hausen area, Schmidt said.

Nine years ago, a study was inducted that provided recom-

conducted that provided recommendations for a regional ambience service, said Larry Baxter, bospital foundation director.

"But them is fell on deaf ears," he said. "The time has come." But "Twin "Palls" County Commissioner Brenz Reinke said other counties must want to join. "Gerume County officials) are very eager to sit down and talk. They don't want to be forced fed," said Reinke.

Board member Bruce Brown

didn't want Magic Valley Regional to bid specific services at this point, but just a general proposal to open discussions. "This is just taking our first step," said Darrel McRoberts,

step," said Darrel McRoberts, another board member.
The board also approved the furchase of a new CT scan for 5757,760. The computerized axia tomogrophy equipment produces a detailed, cross-sectional image of body tissues. But the new device will produce a three-dimensional picture in half the time, which will benefit patients and "physicians," said Gary Andrews, diagnostic imaging director.

Andrews, diagnostic imaging director.

The hospital's current machine is 10 years old and does an adequate job, say medical, staff members, but was down for repairs 128 hours, mostly

because of its age. On the average, the CT scan is used 255 times per month on the average and generates \$1.3 million annually.

and generates \$1.3 million annually.
Hospital staff members expect no increase to cost of patients with the new equipment, which could be available in 90 days.
Through a medical cooperative, the hospital will receive a 24 percent discount on the original \$1.1 million price tag.
The.board also voted to spend \$55,974 - which includes 25 percent discount - on digital-voice direation equipment for the diagnostic imaging department, which includes the CT scan.
Use of the tage equipment can delay reports about findings, Andrews said. Each year, the department generates 29,588 reports.

Principal

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the hearing Smiths has appealed the decision to the Edition Supreme Court.

Meeth is out of town. When he returns, Smiths will ask Meeth in stay the hearing until the Supreme Court has a chance to review the case — which could take six to 12 menuits, Smiths will ask six to 12 menuits, Smiths with the series of the series of the series when the series when the series was to 12 menuits, Smiths with the series of the series when the series was to 12 menuits, Smiths with the series of the series was to 12 menuits, Smiths with the series of the series of the series was to 12 menuits, Smiths with the series of the se

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The board's Vace Chrismin Mike Bland – who pilms to diffi-ate at Adams' bening – declined to comment Monday evening

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special needy of 23 minute parameters are made and surfaces near and far. You can go to work in hispands, maning homes and do-our's offices. Included will be discussions of contraversial subjects, like ethics, doctor-assisted suicide and the health-care reform. In fact, the minutal defines also health-care was the impetts of the course.

the course.

"It was a poetry negative time for physicians," McClusky said One saintim was "why not show kins the positive side."

He and others recruited the clinic and the Twin Falls High School. A \$500,000 grant was obtained to link the clinic, high schools and other hospirals. At the center is the College of Southern Idaho microwave system, which sends its own telecommunication courses around the region.

A few of the Jerome students are uncomfortable with the consum, watchful eye of a cumera.

"The weird part is you see yourself on television," said Stephame Byrne, who added that the took the class because it will belp toward a nursing degree. Instructing over television also is new to I win Falls teacher Allyn Reynolds, who leads the course for two days of the week. "It's kind of hard to get use to at first," he said. "It's scar," But the new kind of teaching has forced him to become more organized and send materials early to Jerome and Gooding, the teacher said.

Reynolds a live teacher at the front

acher said. Reynolds admits nothing mlaces a live teacher at the front

of the room, and it will be a challenge to prevent the Jerome and Gooding students from feeling professionals from the outlying professionals from the outlying meas into the classrooms there. In addition, McClusky has already gone on teaching rounds. In Jerome, the doctor showed up with an ambulance crew for a lesson.

Mostly, the advantage is offering a course students wouldn't be able to receive otherwise, Reynolds said.
Don Davis agrees.
Davis helped bring the course to Gooding High School, where he had raught a similar class.

The telecommunications

and observe surgeries.

"It's great," said Gooding High
School Principal Dennis Osman.
"People say it's kind of the
future, but it's here."

The taught a similar class.

The telecommunications course offers "even a broader field of knowledge, more doctors, more information," Davis said. For a reduced fee, students can also receive two credits from CSI and observe surgeries.

"It's grown" ""."

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THE BOURNS

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TWIN FALLS - Richard and
Della Bourn will celebrate their
50th wedding anniversay Friday.
They were married Sept. 13,
1946, and were blessed with four
children: Jodi, Avon, Minna,
James Gorham, Kansas, Jerry,
Honolulu, Janet Gorham, Kansas
They have grandchildren and 14
great-grandchildren loomed all
around the world.
They lived and worked for
many years in the I vin Falls area
and then moved to Hawnii where
they worked I or more than 20
years before retiring to Gerham.



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Idaho Sane University. She will
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Pacific University in Forest
Gruue, Oze.

POGANY-DOUGLAS

ENGAGEMENTS

POGANY-LOUGIAS
TEROME - Shirley Winnett of
Jerome announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth
(Lisa) Pogany, to Daniel James
Douglas, son of Kerm and Kay
Douglas of Hazelton.
Pogany is a 1982 graduate of
Jerome High School. She is
employed at Shear Delight in
Twin Falls.
Douglas is a 1984 graduate of
Valley High School in
Hazelton.

. He is a graduate of the University of Puger Sound in Tacoma, Wash., and attended Arizona State University College of Law.

He is employed at the Snake River Youth Center.

LEWIS-

BARTHOLOMEW

TWIN FALLS - Bill Lewis and Susan Lewis, both of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Lewis, to Steve Bartholomew, son of K.C. and Billie Bartholomew, also of Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

Lewis is a graduate of Filer

High School, the College of

Southern Idaho and Boise.State

University.

She is employed at National Mortgage of Idaho in Twin

Bartholomew is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and CSI.



beth Pogany and Daniel Douglas

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Oct. 12 at Heider Pavilion at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls.

A reception will follow at American Legion Post No. 7 in Twin Falls.



He is employed by Plant Foods

The wedding is planned for Oct. 12.

Godparent feels left out

DEAR ABBY: I need to know what is required of godparents. I have two-godchildren. My-problem is, even though I make, myself available at all times (birthdays, school illnesses, any time the parents need a break, etc.), I am not being utilized.

In both cases we stood before God in a church service and made vows to be accessible to the children, and I have been. I have spoken to both sets of parents and made it perfectly clear that I want to be in each child's life, yet whenever the parents need any assistance with their children, they turn to grandman and grandpa. I have gifts of toys and clothing that my godchildren have outgrown by now, so after many calls went unreturned, I ve given up trying ment that years from now, when the kids are in their late teens, the parents will seek me out for help with money of college and cars. Please help.

ANMD. IN D.C.

DEAR M.D.: While in theory a godparent is vesponsible for the spiritual guidance of a child in accordance with his or her family results of the parents will seek me out for help with some might accordance with his or her family religion, in practice the obligation may be no more than that family to the parents will seek me in progression of the family.

Contrary to what some might assume, there is no requirement to provide financial assistance, floweyer, a godparent does customarily give a birthday and possibly a Christmas-gift-until the godchild is grown.

DEAR ABBY: Please inform

DEAR ABBY: Jelease inform potential employers and the general-public that not ell-exconvicts are lifelong criminals who should never again be trusted. I would like to hear from your millions of readers how they would answer my question: By would answer my question: By taking away most of my constitutional rights and severely limiting my employment, opportunities for the rest of my life, how is that against the proper received. ties for the rest of my life, how is that going to protect society or give me an incentive to go straight? —My-debt-(for-armed-robbery) was paid 22 years ago. —ROY S., SPARKS, NEV.

-ROY S., SPARKS, NEV.

DEAR MR. S.: My experts tell
me that convicted felons receive
due process under the law, and
all their rights are returned to
them when their sentences have
been served and paroles are



DEAR ABBY Ahidali VanRuren

complete. However, two PRIVI-LEGES are withheld: the privi-lege of owning a gun and the privi-lege of voting.

DEAR-ABBY: I-just read-the-letter about the child who was referred to by the nurse as 'the little boy in the wheelchair.' That reminded me of the time I was in the hospital for a liver biopsy. Over my head, the nurses kept referring to me as "the liver." They referred to the next patient as "the knee." I heard a nurse say, "We'll do the knee after the liver." I asked them, out of curiosity, why they refer to people like that, and they explained, "We see so many people in one day it would be confusing to refer to people by their names. It helps keep things straight by naming the part of the body scheduled to be worked on." I looked up at -them and said, "It's a good thing." — DL. IN DALLAS

-D.I. IN DALLAS

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MOORE-RUPRECHT

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JARBIDGE, Nev. - Jennifer
Kay Moore and Karl Josef
Ruprecht were married Aug. 17
at Tsawhawhits Bed & Breakfast
in Jarbidge.
Officiating was Dr. Paul TimeDanny Ruprecht was organist.
Other music performed included
- MoldawOde to Joy.
The bride is the daughter of
Roger and Terri Moore of Twin
Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Jeff and Judy
Ruprecht, also of Twin Falls.
Stephanie Moore, sister of the
bride, served as the bride's maid
of honor.

Bridessmaids included Tami

of honor.

Bridesmaids included Tami
Clow and Jennifer Oloff; friends
of the bride. Elizabeth Jaksch

of the bride. Elizabeth Jaksch was the flower girl. John Ruprecht, brother of the bridegroom, served as best mun. Groomsmen included Peter and Danny Ruprecht, brothers of the bridegroom.

Special guests included grand-parents of the bride, Robert and Kay Bartlett of Twin Falls, and

Once upon a time, there were wolves who are grandmas, migs who built houses and frogs who could became princes with one

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HILL-HANCHEY

WEDDINGS

TWIN FALLS - Sarah Lisa Marie Hill and Rocky C. Hanchey were married June 29 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls

Officiating was the Rev.
Lawrence - Vedder. - Dennis
McCracken was organist and
Kent Snow was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Hill of
Twin Falls and Mariam Bartram
of Palm Springs, Calif., and paents of the bridegroom are Mr.
and Mrs. John Hanchey Sr. of
Kimberly.

ents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Hanchey Sr. of Kimberly. John Hanchey Sr. of Kimberly. Served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaits michael Heather Hanchey, sister of the bridegroom, and Patricia Flympton and Christine Miller, friends of the bride. Blizabeth Hill, sister of the bride, was the Ilower girl.

Rudy Guerra, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Gary Wise, friend of the bridegroom, and 70hn Hanchey Jr. and Robert Hanchey, brothers of the bridegroom. Gary Heidemann Jr., family friend of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Nordmoor of Loves Park, Ill., Kleber Bartram of Ridgerest, Calif., and Helen Hill of Harvard, Ill., and grandmother of the bridegroom, Maida Hanchey of Kimberly.

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Sarah and Rocky Hanchey

Sarah and Rocky Hanchey
A reception was held following
the ceremony. Rachel
Kyriakopolous, sister of the
bride, attended the guest book.
Melanie Kerbs, friend of the
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could became process.

Then children became more sophisticated and lost their need for fairy tales. Or did they?

Today's children may need the mugic of fairy tales even more than their parents did, says lenn-Bosma, author of "Fairy Tales, Fables, Legends and Myths: Using Folk Literature in Your Classroom" (Teachers College 15159) and protester terrains and Calvin College in Michigan.

"My feeling is that today's children are submerged in the road world, often to the exclusion off magical escape into famany. The general TV fantasy is often reduced to handities it fails to stimulate children to think beyond what they are seeing and hearing into spinning their own magic," she says.

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DURBAN, South Africa - Rioting university students broke win-dows and threw stones at police, who responded with tear gas and rubber bullets in a clash Monday at the University of Natal. Four policemen were injured, and 16 students were arrested on charges of public violence, the South African Press Association report-ed. The protesting students were demanding the disbanding of the newly elected student council.

Aide to opposition leader arrested for bribery

Aide to opposition leader arrested for bribery SEOUI, South Korea - A key aide to South Korean opposition leader Kim Dae; jung was arrested Monday on bribery charges, dealing a blove to Kim's amidpated presidential bird in 1997.

Lee Yong-bee, a vice president of the National Congress for New Politics, was to this receiving \$62,000 in Pribes in connection with the election of which receiving \$62,000 in Pribes in connection with the election of the dot of Seoul's educational board. The charges carry a prison ten of up to 10 years.

Lee denied parts of the darges, claiming that he received only \$55,000 roam jin Is-kown, who ran unsuccessfully for the post in April. Three board mentions were arrested last week for allegedly receiving \$62,000 each in bribes from Jim ahead of the election. Jin was also arrested.

Ads spark 'War of the Worlds'-style panic

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MAPRD, Spain — Hundreds of panicked Spaniards flooded TV
and radio switchboards with calls this weekend when a newscaster
broke in with a report showing space aliens howering over New York.
The purported news flashes that appeared Saturday and Sunday
on the Telectinco network were in fact advertisements for the film
'Independence Day,' which opens in Spain on Friday.
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"We wanted to do something different, cause some excitement, but certainly not fear," an advertising executive, Jose Link Andrias, said Monday, But plenty of Spaniards believed the film's scenes of a White House press conference about the invasion, and an amouncer breaking away to shots of New Yorkers fleeing in the streets.

Earthquake jolts southwestern Japan

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TOKYO— An earthquake shoot parts of southwestern Japan today, slightly injuring a woman and cracking roads near Japan's space launching site, police said.

The National Space Development Agency was checking whether there was any damage to the launching facilities, where a rocket was scheduled to be sent up next week, agency spokesman Hiromasa Wakamatsu said.

A falling picture frame injured the hands of a 45-year-old woman, said Eiji Sueno of the police station on Tanegashima Island, about 600 miles southwest of Tokyo, Seuno said a road near the Tanegashima launching site was among these cracked by the quake, which officials said had a preliminary magnitude of 5.7.

The Central Meteorological Agency said the quake was centered under the sea, about 12 miles off Tanegashima.

Ex-archbishop: Chuck and Di's union arranged

EX-3rChDishop: Chuck and Di's union arranged LONDON — Although he believed at the time it was an arranged marriage, the former archbishop who joined Princess Diana and Prince Charles says he hoped the union would last. Days after the Wales' divorce, a new biography reveals the role the Most Rev. Robert Runcie, former Archbishop of Canterbury, played in marrying the couple and in trying.— in vain — to give Diana spiritual counseling when the relationship unraveled. In an except from the bolk published Monday in The Times, Runcie recalled a conversation with Richard Chartres, now the bishop of London, who helped prepare for the Wales' royal wedding at \$t. Paul's'Cathedral in 1981.

"Richard said of me, "He's (Charles is) seriously depressed. You can tell from his voice," Runcie remembered. "We thought it was an arranged marriage, but my own view was: They're a nice couple, and shell grow into it."

Popular ex-army chief wants to lead Israel

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TEL AVIV, Israel — Deepening divisions within the opposition
Labor Party, former military chief Ehud Barak said Monday he will
challenge Shimon Peres for the party leadership in hopes of becoming prime midster.
At a news conderence in Tel Aviv, Barak harshly criticized conservative Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who narrowly upset Peres
in May elections. "It's difficult to imagine the depth of the calamity if
we go on this way," Barak said, maintaining that he has the best
chance of unseating Netanyahu and bringing Mideast peace.
Israel's next general electron is scheduled for 2000, but could
come sooner if Netanyahu's coalition falls apart.

Human rights court agrees to hear boy's case

STRASBOURG, France - A12-year-old boy has taken Britain to court, saying it failed to protect him from beatings by his parents. Euripe's humanir rights court agreed Monday to hear the case.

Child-rights advocates halled the decision as a victory for child-dren, while others worled that the court was meddling in Britain's domestic affairs - and the domestic affairs of Britons.

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Saddam-backed Kurds strike again

Take over rivals last stronghold

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DOKAN, Iraq (AP) — Kurdish allies of Saddam Hussein captured the last stronghold of their rebel rivals Monday — a rout that gives the Iraqi leader his greatest influence over northers. Iraq since the Persian Gulf War. Iraq since the Persian Gulf War. Iraq since the Persian Gulf War. Democratic Party Calined control of the city of Sulaymaniyah after the crumbling forces of the Partiotic Union of Kurdistan abandoned their posts, the United Nations said. "The PUK had withdrawn and the KDP walked in," said Stafford Clarry, the head of a U.N. guard unit in Sulaymaniyah, Iraqi Kurdistan's second-largest city.

The city was quiet after the takeover, with about 50,000 of its 400,000 residents fleeing since Sunday night, Clarry said. Saddam's Kurdish allies claimed they entered the city Monday evening after residents rebelled to force out the rival Kurdish faction and its leader.

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"The KDP is in control of all the three Kurdish provinces of Dahuk, Irbil and Sulaymaniyah," it said in a statement faxed to The Associated Press in Nicosia, Cyprus.

Sulaymaniyah, was the last stronghold left in the hands of the FUK forces after they lost. Jrbil, the area's, de. facto capital, on Aug. 31 in a KDP offensive backed by the Iraqi army.

The Baghdad-backed KDP's capture of Sulaymaniyah means Saddam effectively wields control over much of northern Iraq for the first time since the U.S.-led forces established a Kurdish "safe haven" after the 1997 Gull War.

The United States, which launched missile strikes against southern Iraq last week, has made clear it has no plans to take sides in the fighting, between the Kurdish factions, who have frequently shifted alliañees in the course of their conflict.

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The men are members of the

Iraqi. National Congress, an umbrella organization of Iraqi dissident groups that is funded by the CIA and claims thousands of members, according to the

of the CIA and cham's notionals to the Post.

With CIA help, the congress has spread anti-Saddam propaganda, including leaflets, books and radio and television broadcasts. But it has not been involved in any significant military operations against Saddam.

Clinton declined to comment on the report, but said. "We're doing everything we think we can to help anybody that needs to be out of Iraq."

The KDP has been fighting its way eastward since and on Monday took Dokan, a strategic town about 60 miles east of Irbil. Dokan is the site of a major dam that controls the water and power supplies to the region.

A long convoy of KDP fighters headed east toward the town with strips of yellow ribbon—the faction's color—tied to their guns.

Some Dokan residents offered

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Some Dokan residents offered
water to KDP fighters and waved
yellow flags, yelling "Piroz be!"
— "Congratulations" in Kurdish.
As his fighters entered the
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town, KDP-leader-Massoud Barzani stood on a hill just out-side Dokan, saluting his men as they entered. "This is the end of the collabo-rator," he said, referring to PUK leader Talabani's current alliance

leader Talabani's current alliance with Iran.

Travelling in trucks, taxis and even old Mercedes-Benz sedans, the XDP troops encountered a few sniper ambushes, but quickly responded with heavy artillery fire into hills covered with dry golden grass.

The PUK had put up stiff resistance until Monday, but appeared unable to hold back the conslaught.

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behind the Iront-line KDP tight-ers but were not playing a major role in the fighting, according to most accounts. U.N. guards in Sulaymaniyah said it appeared most of the Patriotic Union leadership had

Patriouc Union leadership had fiel, possibly to Iran. However, PUK leader Talabani remained earlier Monday in Sulaymaniyah. He made an urgent appeal for help, but seemed resigned to the fact that the Americans would not come to his rescue.

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"The United States is not in a position that can obstruct a (KDP) invasion, which is a kind of support indirectly to Saddam, he told a group of journalists that included Associated Press Television.

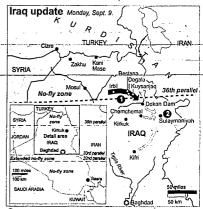
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He also predicted that KDP leader Barzani would come to regret his alliance of convenience with Saddam.

"In aligning with Baghdad, the KDP has mounted a tiger which



Kurdish Democratic Party fighters roll through Dokan in northern Iraq as they advance to the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan stronghold of Sulaymaniyah Mond



The Patriotic Union of Kurdistan claim thousands of people are fleeing towns captured by the Kurdistan Democratic Party, Saddam's allies, on Sunday. The Dokan Dam which controls power for the region may be their next target.

PUK leaders also report an exodus from Sulaymaniyah. They claim the city may be the target of a three-propert KDP-tract offensive.

will destroy us all," the PUK statement said. "Once Saddam controls Kurdistan, he will no

Chinese government tightens control of Internet

BEIJING (AP) — The Chinese government has made good on a promise to cut-off access to Internet sites it considers obscene-or politically, dangerous: Industry observers say more than 100 World Wide Web sites have been blocked singe last week.

nce last week.

Some of the censored sites are

last targets -- ones linked to obvious targets — ones linked to exiled dissident groups and the rival government in Taiwan — but

others, such as those run by U.S. news media, are less expected. Americans using local Chinese Internet services have called the U.S.-Embassy in the past two weeks after they found that they could no longer read U.S. newspapers online.

One Chinese web surfer, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the government decided to block more sites after it discovered that

Chinese employees in international firms were using company computers to get information on the Internet.

No electronic warning appears

No electronic warning appears when suffers try to connect to the banned sites. Requests for access merely go unanswered.

The new blocking is part of China's attempt to control information entering the country and to keep out criticism of the

Communist government.

Although Singapore and Germany have ordered pornoraphic and politically objectionable material screened out of the

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pro shop. Go buy one.

Scott Hoch had something to say to kids seeking golf balls from players at the PGA Championship

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

College volleyball Albertsons at CSI, 7 p.m.

High school volleyball

Burley at Pocarello, 6 p.m. Gooding at Declo, 5:15 p.m. Glenns Ferry and Murtaugh at Filer, 5 p.m. Wendell at Kimberly, 5:15 p.m.

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High school soccer

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IN BRIEF

Local softball team headed for nationals

The Falls Brand co-ed softball team made up of players from the Magic Valley will compete in the A Major National Tournament in Coeur d'Alene Sept. 19-22.
The team is asking for community support in getting there by way of donations. Anyone interested in helping out can call Keha Collins at 733-9735 or 324-8399 or serid donations to 805 Second Ave. 8 send donations to 305 Second Ave. E. Jerome, ID 83338.

Big Sky names 1st players of the week

Shane Grigg's come from behind leader-ship in Idaho State's 35-32 win over Cal Poly SLC has earned him the Big Sky Conference's first offensive player of the webk award.

week award.

Montana free-safety Blaine
McElmury, who participated in 11 tackles, had an interception and a fumble
recovery, was the defensive player of the

week.

Weber State's Scott Shields, who over-came an injured hip to kick three field goals, including the gamewinning three pointer against Eastern Washington, received the Big Sky's special teams award.

award.
Griggs, a 6-foot-5, 200-pound freshman
quarterback from Pocatello, led the
Bengals back from a 25-0 deficit against
Cal Poly SLO to post a 35-32 win in over-

rine. Playing in just his second collegiate football game, he totaled 310 yards in total offense and threw for three touchdowns, including a 54-yard bomb with 49 left in regulation to tie the score.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



High school soccer kicks up in the valley

High school soccer in the Magic Valley is alive and well. Despite not being sanctioned as an official sport by the Idaho High School Activities. Association, soccer has grown remark-

the Idaho High School Activities. Association, soccer has grown remarkably.

Most schools operate the sport from a club level, similar to the ski club, bowling club, or swimming club. Each season brings new teams, more interest and more junior and senior players filling out larger rosters.

Twin Falls High School had 34 players try out. Because of the large number, the Bruins will run both a varsity and junior varsity level.

Gooding is a joint effort between the high school and the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind. Coach Joe Kren is starting his 11th season and asys over 40 players are split between a varsity and junior varsity squad.

There are several reasons why the sport is catching on so fast. Thousands of youth and recreational leagues around the country probably account for the biggest single factor. There are leagues from grade school through college age.

leagues from grace school through col-lege age. Another factor is cost. It is relatively inexpensive to fund considering there are no shin guards, helmets, padding or shoulder protectors to purchase. One Class A4 high school official reports it costs his school 8800 per boy to put an eight-man football team on the field.

sinks Raft River in A-4 play

Murtaugh downs Carey,

Another reason probably has more parents in favor of their child playing soccer than football. It's the injury fastor. While soccer injuried our, playical contact with other players is minimal compared to football.

The governing body for soccer is the Idaho Youth Soccer Association (IYSA), which enforces most of the statewide rules. Each soccer region has a district commissioner, who reports to the IYSA and takes input from the coaches. Richard Whitelaw, coach of the Kerchum Sun Valley Community School soccer team, says the tie with the youth soccer association is getting better.

"It didn't always work well because the IYSA spent most of its time with spring soccer leagues around the state," whitelaw said. "In the early days, we

MURTAUGH - Carey entered Monday night's volleyball tri-match against Class A-4 opponents Murtaugh and Raft River as the team to beat.

team to beat.
Using the home-court advantage, Murtaugh
scored the early upset over the Panthers 1511, 15-13. Then followed with a Southside win
over Raft River 15-5, 9-15, 15-13. In the other
match, Carey defeated the Trojans 15-12, 1511

11.

In game one of the Murtaugh-Carey match, the Panthers jumped out to an early 4-1 lead. When Murtaugh rallied behind the hitting power of Tobee Bell, Carey lost confidence and miscommunication caused unforced.

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The second game featured another jump
start from Carey with a 40 lead. This time
the foundation of the featured in the feature of the
stantering Mel Parler's momentum with two
consecutive kills.

The quick scoring from Murtaugh rattled
Carey and the Panther's serving faltered.

"We missed too many serves in key situations. Once we get to 10 or 12 we can't finish it
out," said Carey Coach Barbara Berg.

The Panthers rebounded and were on the
rowl against Raft River. Carey played exceptional defense, digging balls and patiently
waiting for its moment a net.

Kitry Simpson provided the offense, racking
up five kills.

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Raft River's top gun Amanda Steed could not get her hitting game going. After several shanked hitts, Steed finally made some progress from the service line. She served four straight points in game one to lead a mini-comeback for the Trojans, closing the gap to 12-14.

Panther Lana Peterson then blocked a hit from Steed and Simpson pounded one up the line to clinch the victory.

Unforced errors caused the demise of the Trojans in game two and Carey was quick to capitalize ending the match in victory.

Berg said that her teains raw talent will be refined come tournament time.

"We are improving every game and if we

"We are improving every game and if we ep showing improvement, I'm happy," said keep showing improvement, and lasted one more game as they took the first game from Raft River 15-5.

The second game featured a strong showing from the Trojans and passive play from the Trojans and passive play from the

Raft River 15-5.

The second game featured a strong showing from the Trojans and passive play from the Red Devils, which resulted in Raft River's

(coaches) ran the league and now that we have commissioners. Things are improving."

IHSAA Executive Director Bill Young says soccer may eventually become a

HISAA Executive Director Bill Young says soccer may eventually become a sanctioned sport if more teams decide to participate. Currently in the Magic Valley, high school soccer is represented by six teams at the Class A-3 level and three teams playing at Class A-2. Twin Falls and Burley join Wood River as the three teams making up the A-2 classification in Magic Valley soccer.

Twin Falls Bruins

Twin Falls will have 17 players on both the varsity and junior varsity level. Please see SOCCER, Page D2

Packers demolish Eagles

GREEN BAY, Wis. – Green Bay Packers rapper receiver Robert Brooks followed his own advice one week after giving President Climton his debut CD tilded "Jump Into The Stands."

Brooks caught five passes for 130 yards and two touchdowns as the Packers routed the dazed and outmatched Philadelphia Eagles 39-13 in the first Monday Night Poorball game at Lambeau Field in 10 years.

Brooks vaulted himself into the end none seats packed with delirious deniners decked in green and gold after 1D receptions of 25 and 20 yards from Brett Favre, who overcame a rough start to throw three touchdowns.

Dorsey Levens even got into the act, doing his version of the Lambeau Lega after a 1-yard touchdown run in the second quarter.

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after a Lyard touchdown run in the sec-of quarter.
A tambeau Field record crowd of 60,656 watched their Packers go 20 for the first time since the strike-shortened 1982 season, when they won their first three. Philadelphia fell to 1.1 Brooks had four catches for 116 yards in the first hall as the Packers built an astonishing 30-7 lead at halftime against an Eagles team that thinks it can unseat Dallas as ruler of the NFC East.

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Edgar Bennett gained 93 yards on.17 carries and also scored on a 25-yard reception when he grabbed Fawr's pass in the flat and rumbled his way into the end zone for a 37-7 lead with sx minutes left in the third period.

The blowout capped an exhilarating week in Green Bay, which began with President Clinton visiting the Prackers at Lambeau Field on Labor Day.

In two weeks, Favre, who was 17-of. 31 for 261 yards, has seven touchdowns and no interceptions as the Packers have outscored their opponents 73-16.

But it was the Packers' defense that really spoiled the return of Philadelphia coach Ray Rhodes, who served as defensive coordinator in Green Bay from 1992-93.

93.
The Packers, who had just 16 take

aways last season, already have 10, including four in the first half Monday night that Green Bay converted into 13

points.
Former Eagles defensive end Reggie
White and Santana Dotson dropped
Rodney Peete in the end zone for a safety
with 11:06 left. Peete completed 10 of 25
passes for 142 yards, no touchdowns and
three interceptions.
Charlie Garner's 1-yard TD run with 30
seconds left made it 37-13.

win. Proper execution serving and receiving gave Murtaugh an 114 lead in the final game. The Trojans still had one more run in them but it was not enough. The Red Devils scored the victory and boasted the tri-match sweep. Raft River swept the jayvee competition, defeating Carey 15-9, 16-14 and Murtaugh 15-5, 15-10. The Murtaugh jayvee defeated Carey 15-10, 9-15, 15-9. With a series of kills, Murtaugh's Tobee Bell leaves Carey players scrambling Monday at a volleyball tri-match in Murtaugh. SI had it wrong: Biking is a world-class sport

In 1989, Sports Illustrated named cyclist Greg Lemond its "Sportsman of the Year." SI editors cited Lemond's eight-second victory in that year's Tour de France and his triumph at the World Cycling Championships. His return to racing that season after a near-fatal shooting two years carlier sealed the decision for SI, which called Lemond one of the greates athletes ever. After the "Sportsman of the Year" issue hit the stands, a columnist for a San Francisco newspaper lambasted SI for awarding its fabled cover to Lemond. How this scribe keed out his column, Til never know. His fdiocy was so proverbild that I mistakenly assumed the column was a forum for various ghost writer's from junior high school newspapers, prison quarterlies and London tablotis. What this hack said is paraphrased as follows:

"Throwing a football like Joe



ROAD TRIP John Foster

Montana. Dunking a basketball like Michael Jordan. Swinging a golf club like Jack Nicklaus. These are feats of super-human skill that should be celebrated by Spors Illustrated. Not riding a bicycle. Montally: Oh really? The quote may be seven years old, but the attitude is not. To you who smirk at lyera-clad cyclists spinning around Twin Falls as you are on your way to beer and Monday Night Football, or beer and bowling, or beer and soft-

ban asy and the world. Nothing comes close est sport in the world. Nothing comes close.

Baseball? A 162-game season is long, but all the players except Cal Ripken world the comparison of at least 20 or 30 games in a season of the most difficult and the control of the most difficult and the most difficult and the most difficult and taking a couple hundred evenight of best but the comparison of the comparison of the couple hundred evening the couple hundred evening the couple hundred evening the couple of the couple o

styling. Basketball is a hard sport, but if Barkley and Jordan can play 18 holes of golf (a game which is better left to a column about lawn darts and curling) the afternoon before a night game, it is not even close to the most difficult.

Hockey? Of the "Big Four" sports in the U.S., it is the most demanding. Anyone who has ever laced up a pair of skates can attest to that. The games are only an hour, however, with two intermissions and numerous line changes throughout the game. Wayne Gretiky is a genius and Sergel Federov has moves which make my mouth drop, but skating into a guy RRALLY hard doesn't mean your sport is the hardest, just the toughest.

st. Football? Football is fat men running no each other.

Footbair Footbair into each other.

There are a number of sports much more difficult, more demanding and Please see FOSTER, Page D2-

Wood River takes Minico in 5 games; Dietrich defeats Hansen

Volleyball **Wood River surges** back to beat Minico

RUPERT - Wood River cap-tured games four and five to mount a comeback and defeat Minico 11-15, 15-12, 15-13, 5-15, 6-15 Monday in a non-conference volleyball match. "It was an excellent match," said Minico coach Kelly Foscero." There were also of his.

said Minico coach Kelly Fossecco. "There was a lot of hir-ing, a lot of blocking and a lot of movement on the floor tonight." In the crucial fifth game, the momentum shifted to the Wolverines after Minico missed

three straight serves.

"In the last game, those three rotations in a row that we put

our serves in the net hurt us,"
Fossceco said.
For Minico, Arrianne Peterson
put down 10 kills. Fossceco also
credited solid play in the middle
by Stephanie Clark and key kills
by Lindsay Zumalt.
Wood River was led by setter
Summer Williams.
"If anybody stood out it was
Summer," Fossceco said of the
Wolverine floor general. "It was
good for us to play against a
team with that quick of an
offense."
Minico drops to 34 on the cen

Minico drops to 34 on the sea-son. Wood River remains unde-feated at 3-0.

Dietrich's defense

overpowers Huskles
HANSEN - In a Class A-4
Southside Northside volleyball

matchup, Dietrich used a scrap-py delense to take two Irom Hansen 15-12, 15-12. "We didn't come together as a team when we needed to," said Hansen: coach Andrea Larison "They are a good hustling team. They didn't let a lot of balls drop," The loss drops Hansen to 2-1 overall. The Huskies next match is Saturday at the Kimberly vol-leyball tournament.

Hagerman wins battle with Wendell

With Wendell

"HAGERMAN - Solid serving
from Jessica White helped
Hagerman to a 15-12, 15-10 nonconference volleyball victory
over Wendell Monday,
"We had some good serves,"
said Hagerman coach Susie

Choules. "We just need to work on our defense a little bit."

Choules said Renae Coleman also played a solid game in the middle for the Firstes. For Wendell, Casey Eghert scored nine of the Trojans 15 points in the first game. Hagerman, which travels to Castleford Thursday, improves to 5-0.

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Hagerman also won the junior varsity match, beating Wendell 15-6, 15-8.

-Valley sweeps Shoshone,
Camas County in til-match
SHOSHONE - Behind the hitting and serving of lefty Tanya
Romer, Valley defeated
Shoshone 15-9, 15-6 and Camas
County 16-14, 15-1 Monday,
In the other match, Camas

County defeated Shoshone 1015, 15-13, 18-16.
Shoshone coach Larry Messick said the key to the Shoshone-Camas County match was the overall play of Nadia Shutewi and Robin Brookshier.
Against Valley, Messick said his Indians had trouble with the Valley seryers. Romer notched seven service points for Valley in that win.
The Indians, 2-3 overall, ravel to Richfield Thursday.
In the junior varsity portion, Shoshone beat both Camas County and Valley.

Minico shuts out Idaho

School for Deaf and Blind RUPERT - Minico posted a 3-0

Class A-3, District 4 soccer victory over Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind Monday.

Spartan goalie Jim Coera was key in the win.

"He made some tremendous saves in the second halt," said Minico cond to Dennis Haynes.

Minico scored ins first goal 10 minutes into the game on a penalty lack by Ben Frank.

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The Spartans last goal came 28 minutes into the second half on a breakaway by Sergio Arreola.

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Minico, which stands at 1-2
overall and 1-0 in the conference, travels to Bliss
Wednesday.

Soccer.

Continued from D1

The Bruins are led by three coaches, Elmer Blaikie, Vince Gibson, and Skip McFarin.

Because A-2 soccer has more teams outside the valley, Twin Falls will travel to both Eastern and Western Idaho as well as the other-A-2-schools in the Magic Valley.

Valley.

According to Gibson, the Bruins expect leadership from several returning players. Senior Robert-Moffitt-and-junior Oscar Autor are two experienced forward-strikers. Senior Patrick Levert, Nick Mayo and Jose Morales are some of the top returning defenders. Sophomore: Steve Dodds will help at the goalle position.

Burley Bobcats

With a solid core of returners from last year's state runner-up term. Burley soccer coach West Nyblade has high hopes for the Bobcar's move to division A-2. Most valuable player Josh Terry is back after an impressive

junior season to anchor the cen-ter-midfield position. He's joined by Tomas Tellez at center-for-ward.

Right wing Jorge Conzales, a junior, returns, along with senior fullback Collyn Laren. While Nyshade is hesitant to predict whether his team will be high-seering or not, he anticipates fielding a ball-control game and attack quite "a bit. Defensively, with the exception of Larson, his players are new, said Nyshade.

Burley finished last year's campaign with an 11-7-2 record.

Class A-3

The addition of Buhl makes an twen half-dozen teams competing it the A-3 level in the Magic falley this year. Magic Valley A-3 soccer fromises to be aggressive and

promises to be aggressive and competitive this season. Most coaches surveyed said the six member league should be fairly

even.

There of the valley's oldest soccer programs will again field
teams, Bliss, ISDB, and Ketchum
Community. Buth introduces a
new team under the direction of
Jerry. Zinn. Twin Falls. Christian
Academy and Minico round out
the field with both teams expected to finish among the leaders.

Here's a preview.

Minico Spartans

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Minico plans on attacking and
pushing the ball this year, After
an impressive fourth-place finish,
at state in 1995, the Spartans
hope pressuring the ball will lead
to lost of goals and victories.
Coach Dennis Haynes says his
team lost several key players
from last year, but returns
starters Aaron Zhulkowski and
Ben Frank
Ziulkowski, a junior, will play

starters Aaron Ziulkowski and Ben Frank.
Ziulkowski, a junior, will play midfield and forward, while Frank spends time at forward and goale.

"We are a pretty well-balanced team," soys Haynes, adding that, many of his players gained valuable experience by playing spring soccer.

His 17-member squad should be a contender for the league-tide, but will have to overcome due, but will have to overcome domining. "Ketchum finished first in the league last year. They are the team to beat," Haynes said.

Bliss Bears

Steve Goodbody brings 19

years of coaching experience to the soccer field. He said this year's ceam will be young but aggressive. The Bears bring only one starter-back, senior David Gray, a sweeper. Bitss will field a roster of 17 players. Even though this must be considered a rebuilding year, Coodbody says his team should be competitive. Others expected to provide leadership include sophomore Mark Bennett, junior Caesar Espino; and Junior Tuls' Ochoa, all midfielders.

Buhl Indians

Buhl Indians
Head coach Lerry Zinn brings
most of his experience from Buhlarea recreational leagues. As far
as the high school level is concurred, Zinn said, "they needed
someone to do it and I happened
to be there."
The Indians will rely on a large
group, of, sophomores, to handle,
most of the 11 starting positions.
Although his five seniors do not
have much game experience,

have much game experience, Zinn said two are foreign exchange students who bring a lot of soccer skills from their native countries.

Additional experience is pro-

vided by junior Jonathan Pereira at forward, sophomore Mike Hottman at goalie and sopho-more Jeff Zinn at stopper.

ISDB-Gooding Raptors

ISDH GOODING RAPTORS

—Even though he may have a good number of players to work with, Coach Joe Kren says this eason is a rebuilding year. The Raptors lost eight starters from the 1995 team but several of the newer players, should develop in time for the district playoffs in Cotober.

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Ketchum Community School **Cutthroats**

Coach Richard Whitelas Deach Richard white New Zealand and has directed at Ketchum Community for several years. Last year's team finished

third at state.

Some of the Curthroat leaders include senior goalle Robert Carbon, team captain and senior forward Cooper Cox, who was last year's leading somer.

Other standours include senior. Justin Brooks, junior Tanner Rrooks, but midfielders, junior Greg Vlaanderen, defender and junior Allie Alpeter, forward.

Twin Falls Christian Academy Warriors

Academy Warriors

Optimism abounds in the Warriors camp this season. Coach Chris Best is excited about returning an entire veteran squad from last year.

The Warriors will again have the services of senior Brett Biers, his defensive anchor, and junior Justin Hicks his standout goal scorer. In addition, newcomer and freshman Luke Walker is expected to help out with the sozing punch.

TFCA has plenty of incentive because it gets to host the state A-3 soccer tournament in October.

Foster.

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worthy of more adulation than any
of the "Big Four." Swimming takes
year of commiment and day after
day of pool time. I remember walking wobbily out of wrestling practice in jusion high and finding the
nearest garbage can to leave my
school lunch in. Soccer (the REAL
football), with its non-stop action
and constant running is the most
demanding team sport in the world.
None of these are the mes. 466. emanding team sport in the world. None of these are the most diffi

cult overall.

Tennis, team handball, the decathlon, jaislai, ultra-maruthoning, rock climbing, mountaineering (14,000 feet can be brutal), field hockey, traithlon, weightlifting, rowing and the multitude of other less recognized sports are all more difficult than the "Big Four." Pve enjoyed most of them. Been there. Done that. Sweated. Had fun. Bought the T-shirt. Occasionally I went home com-

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

pletely wasted. But nothing, NOTHING has come close to the difficulties of mind and body I have faced in bike racing. So, for all of you who are reading this and assuming that MY column is a forum for ghost writers from O'Leary Junior High School's -newspaper (a fine-publication which I harbor absolutely no ill-feeling toward), I offer you this challenge bring it on.

If you think your sport is the

most difficult, write to me in care of The Times-News sports department and I will contact you, set up a date and time and I will participate in your most difficult practice or workout. My off-season begins in October so I have an entire month to pursue whatever you throw at me. My only criteria are thus: a sport is anything where there is the potential for serious injury, where you are propelled solely by human power and if it's

FOOTBALL

something my dad can beat me at, don't bother. I will not participate in any workout that requires an exact skill I cannot learn right away (batting practice for instance). I also require that anyone who invites me to a workout or practice must accompany me on a who invites me to a workout or practice must accompany me on a ride equal in time to the workout you invited fice 10.111 provide the equipment and we'll go at you pace. If you want to talk the talk, you gotta walk the walk.

ON THE AIR

I'll make a point of witting about the sports I try and will do so objectively. This challenge is meant strictly in fin, but if you are serious about your sport being considered next to cycling as the most difficult, I will be unmerciful and will expect to wusses when we ride.

John Foster is an amateur bibe racer living in Twin Falls. He recent-ly won the Idaho Triple Crown hill dimbing series.

Joseph Tribust to a time-year contract and LW Matte Rectally to a ten-year con-

SCORES AND STATS

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Brewers blank Red Sox, 6-0 Rockies late rally

BOSTON (AP) – Scott Karl pitched a six-hitter for his first major league shutout and the Milwaukee Brewers huft Boston's wild-card chances Monday night with a 60 win over the Red Sox.

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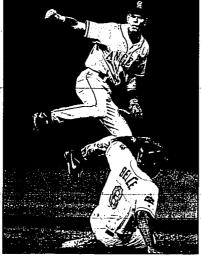
The Red Sox had won 26 of 35 games before two weekend loses at Chicago. Their third straight loss dropped them five g a m e 5 behind the White Sox, who lead the AL wild-card race. Roston has just 18

Rangers 4, Blue Jays 3

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TORONTO — The Texas
Rangers matched the biggest
lead in team history, certending
their edge in the AL West to
eight games by beating Toronto.
Mickey Tertleton's go-shead
double in the sixth immig sent
the Rangers to their fifth
straight victory. Texas, the only
team in the league that has
never made the playoffs, also led
by eight games over Seattle on
Aug. 25.

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Texas overcame a 3-0 deficit against Pat Hentgen (17-9), who putched his major league leading



10th complete game. Hentgen struck out 10, but the Rangers still beat Toronto for the seventh straight time this season. Kevin Gross (11-8) relieved

Texas starter Roger Pavlik with two outs and the bases loaded in the fifth. Gross struck out Alex Gonzalez, who earlier ended his 0-for-33 slump with a home run.

Indians 4, Angels 3
CLEVELAND - The Cleveland
Indians scored two runs on
Albert Belle's sacrifice fly in the
eighth inning to beat California.
With the bases loaded and
one out, Belle drilled a shot to
right-center, where Jim
Edmonds made a diving catch,
Jose Viscaino tagged up from
third and scored, and Kenny
Lofton also scored all the way
from second base when second
baseman-Robert Eenhoorn's
relay throw bounced in the dirt
for an error. for an error.
Belle was given only one RBI, his 134th of the season.

Orloles 5, Tigers 4

BALTIMORE - The Baltimore
Orioles gained ground in both
the AL East and the wild-card
race, rallying from a four-run
deficit to beat Derroit.
Todd Zeile marked his 31st
birthday with a three-run homer
as the Orioles moved within 2
1/2 games of the idle New York
Zankees in the AL East, the
closest they've been since June
20.

closest they've been since June 20.

Baltimore's 27th win in 42.

Baltimore so wild can'd lead to a half-game. The teams are even in the loss column, and the White Sox begin a three game series at Camden — Yards on Tuesday night.

The Orioles trailed 40 after two innings, but Zeile's thirdsing homer made it close before Baltimore took the lead with two in the sixth. Scott Erickson (11-11) overcame a rocky start to improve to 6-1 in his last eight starts.

downs Astros, 4-2

HOUSTON (AP) – Quinton McCracken's two-run triple keyed a three-run rally in the serenth inning Monday might that led the Colorado Rockies over the Houston Astros 42. The Astros began the day 112 games behind St. Louis, which related later in San Francisco, in

The Astros begam the day 1 102 games behind St. Louis, which played later in San Francisco, in the NI. Central. The Rockies were 6 1/2 games back in the wild-card race.

Kevin Ritz (15-10) extended his team record for wins in a season. Bruce Ruffin worked the nimh for his 20th save.

Donne Wall (9-6) took a 2-1 lead into the seventh before Colorado chased him. Pinch-hitter Erif Anthony walked with one out and Erif young singled. McCracken tripled off the wall in left-centre field, and John Hudek relieved Wall.

Dante Bichette, who earlier hit two doubles, delivered an REI single with two outs.

Mets 6. Marlins 1

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NEW YORK - Jason Hardde,
who doubled twice off Greg
Maddux in his major league
debut a day earlier, drove in
three runs with a pair of singles.
that led the New York Mets
over the Florida Marlins.
Kevin Brown (15-11) had his
five-game winning streak
stopped.
He leads the majors with a
2.00 ERA, but once again go
little Support from Florida hir-



Lance
Johnson
became the first Mets player
ever to get 200 hits in a sea-

son.

He stipled, doubled and singled in four at-bars, and also stile his 50th base, tying for the XI. lead.

Harddie, a 24-pear-old second Haseman, was promoted from Triple-A Norfolk on Somday.

Dave Minds (66-p inched 1.2-3 inmings of one-hit relied.

Cubs 3. Excos 1

CHICAGO - Kerin Foster pinthed a sixhimer for his first career complete game as the Chicago Cobs Edecared the Manureal Expos. Foster (7-3), who has won four of fire scarts since being 20, wealted more and struck out few.

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Jose Paniagna (23), coming off a two-hister against San Francisco, give my only five his in seven minings.

But his first-inning wildness one him.

Panel picks site for

new Mariner stadium

SPATTLE (AP) = A site once proposed for a professional baserball complex was given final approval Monday as the place to build a baserball stadium for the Seattle Marined Ackerley site was approved as expected on a 60 vote by the Washington State Marine Public Facilities District board after the state Supreme Court refused to block action by the panel.

"It has the presitest

by the panel.

"It has the greatest "It has the greatest comparative opportunities for building an excellent ball-park, "board member Shelly Yapp said. "Site C requires the fewest compromises for the ball-park, for the Kingdome and for maintaining the character of the neighborhoods around it." The 153-acre site was chosen by the board in May as the pre-ferred location of three finalists for a \$320 million stadium with a retractable roof and natural

retractable roof and natural grass, pending environmental

The other sites, both smaller, were immediately north and south of the Kingdome, an enclosed concrete stadium where the Mariners have played their home games on artificial turf since the franchise was estab-

The chosen location, two

biocks south of the Kingdome; is known as the Ackerley site the final place to the secares Barry Ackerley, a bill-board magnate and principal to where of the Seattle SuperSonics, once considered Country of the Seattle SuperSonics, once considered Sup

Jimmy Johnson: Smart coach with a big ego

When Jimmy Johnson took over in Miami, he fired 24 of Don Shula's high-priced Dolphins and added 24 of his own, many of them no names.

Two games into the season, he's 2-0 and has outscored the opposi-

Two games into the season, he's 20 and has outscored the opposition 62-20.

OK, so the opposition was just the Patriots and the Cards.

Nonetheless, Johnson's success demonstrates one thing—if he and Jerry Jones hadn't had the decade's loudest clash of egos, the Cowboys already would have won four straight Super Bowlis and be heading for five.

The Cowboys have mannged to stay on top because of their stars—Troy Almann, Emmitt-Smith, the suspended Michael Irvin and Deion Sanders.

But their depth keeps dwindling, in part because the bree drafts since Johnson left have produced one quality player, guard Larry Allen, and he was drafted only at the insistence of Hudon Bouck, the respected offensive line coach. Jimmy's draft in half box Jimmy's draft in half box

offensive line coach.
Jimmy's draft in Miami this
year has produced a half-dozen
instant contributors – defensive
lineman Daryl Gardener; running backs Karim Abdul-Jabbar, ning nacks Karim Abdul-Jabbar, Stanley Pritchett and Jerris McPhait; safety Shawn Wooden and, most of all, linebacker Zach Thomas, a fifth-round draft choice, who in two weeks has 30 tackles.

Only one shortfall to Thomas:



Miami's man in charge
"My middle linebnacker always
leads my teams in tackles," he
said in 1991 after letting go of
Jack Del Rio, the same guy he
cut to give Thomas the job.
Although Jones took credit for
some of Johnson's great lowround Dallas picks (Leon Lett,
Erik Williams, Dixon Edwards,
Larry Brown Darris Smith)

Erik Williams, Dixon Edwards, Larry Brown, Darrin Smith), he probably can't figure out a way to claim the Miami group. In other words, Jimmy knows personnel and Jerry knows business.

ness.
Personnel wins Super Bowls,
Nike, Pepsi, American Express
and AT&T can make Jones a lot
of money, but Jones can only
spend it within the limits of the
salary cap.

end it within the survivary cap.
So he can sign a Sanders, but e lack of cap room to sign other is leaves the Cowboys with hat Switzer called before the

DAVE GOLDBERG

season "less depth than any in the NFL."

But Johnson doesn't complain about misfortume. He lost Fred Rarnett, who was supposed to be his premier receiver, so he's fulled in while Sont Miller, strictly a second-teamer in six years under Shaha and Lamar Thomas, another of his old Miami players. Thomass was let go by Tampa Bay after being charged with trying m choke his pregnant fisance. He cut Eric Green, his underachieving tight end, then Johnny Mitchell, signed to replace him, "quit." Green asked to come back, but Johnson adapted instead by shifting Keith Byrn, who was beaten out by Princher at fullback.

at fullback.

And he's managed to turn

Terrell Buckley, a busted firstrounder in Green Bay and a disappointment to Shula last year,
into what he was supposed to be

an excellent coverage corner-Johnson also knows how to

Joinson also knows now to con people.

Two weeks ago, he suggest the Dolphins would struggle early and come on late as he molded his disparate parts— the rookies with Dan Marino Byars, Richmond Webb, Keith Sims, O.J. McDuffie and Louis

Or maybe he just wanted to would to know that the Dolph wundon't really be ready unti-Oct. 27.

That's the day Jerry and the

Conducts come to tune.

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every word.

Manno, of course, pays of cerery week.

Into paid off Sonday night, blocking a punt that set up Miam's first touchdrawn in the 38-10 win in Arisana.

Jimmy loves those special

TEARLY OMEN ... The con-tenders in the AFC East -Miami, Bullalo and Indianapulis - may have an early edge in the

Why?

Because the AFC East plays
the NFC East, which sadde from
Dallas might be the NFL's weeks
at division. So far this sesson,
the Bills have beamen the Gamsand the Colts and Delighins have
beamen the Cards, the "5" in the
AFC's 31 edge over the XFC.

Lemieux says he'll skate 1 more season

CANONSBURG, Pa. (AP) — The sigh of relief was audible from the Pittsburgh Penguins' training complex all the way to Civic Arena. Mario Lemieux is

back for at teast one more ser-son.

Lemieux said Monday he is healthy and motivated enough to play, and is convinced the Pregnants can challenge again for the Stanley Cup.

Lemieux, who will be 31 next mouth, returned from a one-year beath sabbarical to win his fifth NHL scoring title and lead the Pregnants within one victory of the Stanley Cup finals last syring.

spring.
After Pirisburgh's Game 7 loss
Florida in the Eastern
Conference finals, Lemieux put
off any decision about his hockey

off any decasion about its hockey future. He did not officially inform the Pengains until a Sunday night meeting: with team owner Howard Baldwin Lemieux spen-the webcard ards wedding in the webcard ards wedding in "I needed the summer break to be sure I would be able to meet the physical requirements



Mario Lemieux says he's healthy enough for one more year with the

of the long season and compete at my normal level," Lemieux said. "This is all about the Stanley Cup. At this stage in my-career, the cup is the biggest motivation."

Baldwin never doubted the two-time Conn Smythe Trophy winner would return, but chose not to press the issue.

JOHN NELSON

The crowd screamed "Fix!" and that was OK. Under the circumstances, what could you expect them to scream? "We want our money back?" They know that won't fly in Vegas. But when Jim Gray, Bobby Caya and Steve Albert, the three announcers doing the Mike Tyson-Bruce Seldon fight on pyerview Saturday night, bought into the hysteria, that was inexcusable.

into the hysteria, that was inexcusable.

Gray was the worst, and
although he should have known
better, he apparently couldn't
resist the flow of emotion from
the fans. And Cryz' He's a good
one to talk He's under investigation for quitting a fight.
His house better not have
many windows in it.
Tyen stopped Seldon 109 seconds into their fight on
King Vision-SET, showtime's payper-view arm. Most of the viewers who planthed drown \$39.55 for
the show knew what they were
gerting—a short fight.
But when Gray came out to
interview Seldon afterward, he
looked stumed—like a blue-

ing in on her slot machine.
Gray stuck his chin out defiantly and asked Seldon: "OK, what happened?" He looked like a guy

ly ann assed selector. 'Un, what happened?' He looked like a guy who had money on the loser. Seldon said he wanted to win, and Gray interrupted. 'There would be those who would question that. The whole sudience is yelling Fist!' It didn't look like you were hurt that badly.' Again, Seldon tried to explain, and Gray burst in: 'You seem all right now and you were just knocked out a few sconds ago. 'You seem all right now and you were just knocked out a few sconds ago. You seem all right now! Seldon again pleaaded his case. 'That a professional fighter,' he said. 'I had the heavyweight thie,' he said.' I went against the baddest man on the planer,' he said the seldon again pleaaded.' I went against the baddest man on the planer,' he said.'

said.
Unable to brow-beat a confession from Seldon, Gray tried referee Richard Steele, who had just rescued a rubbery-legged Seldon from sure disaster. No

confession there, either.

If he wanted to do a full reporting job, maybe Gray should have explained that fighters who per knocked out early quite often recover quickly because they haven't taken much punishment who was been a could have explained that when a pumch spins a fighter should around like the kid in 'The Exorcist,' they dien go down and stay down. Instead, Gray took the cheap way out. Art that point, Grys pums; Abbert and says: 'I know he has a bad chin and he probably didn't want to take a beating.' I dom't hink he was hurt as had as all think he was hurt as had as all the did 'Supering and wobbling he did 'Now he was transfer and wobbling he did.'

did."

Now, there's some expert testimony, Cay is under investigation by the New York State Athletic Commission after quitting a fight against Evander Holyfield Ins May 10 under impsterious circumstances, claiming Holyfield had rubbed a foreign substance into his eyes.

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Announcers should not have cried 'fix'

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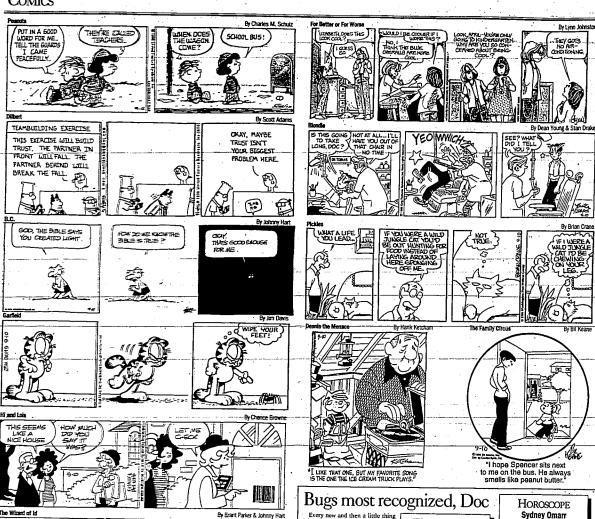
If there was anything amiss, it was that this soca amismant. Maybe Tayon should get some credit. Remember, there is a large difference between a figure going down and sarring down because the other gay hirs to hard, and a fighter going down because somebody and him to do it. Thus sould be a fix, and that one got you drawn in just. Typus was a Fix forceite, meaning you had to wager \$1 to so \$1.0 My a sould are body fix that fight so Typus was a fix for forceite.

John Nelson is a spars writer for The Associated Press.



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WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

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A About 55,000 worldwide.*

South 55,000 worldwide.*

second to one Smithsonian writer, second to one Smithsonian writer, second to one Smithsonian writer. Passing the buck?

A An old card game term. A marker alled a buck was put in front of the player whose turn it was to deal.

Q. North America has seven spiders poisonous to varying degree; black widow, brown widow, redlegged widow, varied widow, sack spider widow, transtula and. What's the sisth?

A Brown recluse.

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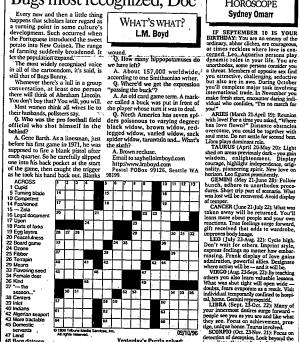
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IF SEPTEMBER 10 IS YOUR RTHDAY: You are an enemy of the dinary, abhor cliches, are courageous, times reckless where love is con-rated. Leo. Aquarius persons play namic roles in your life. You are

immediate. Contact Loo individual who has what you need. Define terms, per-fect techniques, streamline methods. Pisces also plays role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22.Dec. 21): You asked for results and now you get them. You might be asking, "What do! do next?" Answer: Full steam shead. Bring order out of chao. Love relationships or the stream of the stream o

Bring order out of chaos. Lowe relationship interest, marial samus in question. LAFRICORN (Dec. 22).en. 19: Firsial what you start. Second chance offered what you start. Second chance offered to the control of the co







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