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Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 270

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER-

Today: Mostly sunny and cool. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 55 to 60. Lows 25 to 30. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Outbreak broken? Health offi-cials think they have a handle on Magic Valley's hepatitis out-break. Page C1

Toxic releases: Two Magic Valley potato processors have legally released more than 470,000 pounds of toxins into the Snak River. Page Page C1

SPORTS



Drawn to Declo:Runners from across the Magic Valley compete at the Declo Invitational Page B3

Yankees win: New York clinched the AL East with a 19-2 pounding of Milwaukee. Page B1

OUTDOORS



Grouse, grouse, grouse: Sage grouse num-bers have fall-en alarmingly in the past 15 years, but hunters still did well on the north side of

the Smake River over the op Page D1 ing weekend

Nose for trouble: Columnist Bill Nose for troume: Communication Studebaker recalls an outing when Field Woodland's dog lost an unpleasant double header.

Page D1

OPINION

We all pay: Today's editorial looks at motorcycle helmets and other ideas for reducing Idaho's Page A8 Medicaid costs.

NATION

Tighter pinch: The cost of college tuition is putting the squeeze on parents and students alike.

Page A3

Look up: A spectacular lunar eclipse will occur this evening.
Page A4

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World7, 10	Movies
Oninion 8-9	Community10

Section B

Section D Outdoors.

Section C Magic Valley Obituaries... Idaho.45

Section E Money1-2 Comics. Legal notices. Classified 2-10



Classified

Robert Potters sold his Pace Arroy motor home by using

The Times-News Classific

733-0931, Ext. 1

Jncle Sam funds rural projects

Oakley, Shoshone benefit

By William Brock The Times Hours

TWIN FALLS - In an effort TWIN FALLS - In an effort to help rural communities prepare for the future, the Sawtooth National Forest is funding projects such as new bleachers at the Oakley rodeo arena and a train-viewing platform in Shoshone.

So far, a total of \$205,260 has been given to many southeatral Idaho communities through the Rural Communities through the Rural Communities.

unity Assistance Program, said Julie Thomas, program coordinator for the Sawtooth

coordinator for the Savitooth Forest. "I expect it to get bigger," Thomas said of the 3-year-old program. "I certainly don't see it going down, because this is important to these com-numities." In Shoshone, for example, the program paid for \$11,000 worth of materials to build a train-viewing platform at the Pease see SHOSHONE, Page A2



the work on this train-viewing platform near the Union Pacific ain line through the town

New train of thought: Pioneer may survive

SHOSHONE - Hold that train.

Amtrale's Pioneer passenger train, which stops in Shoshome, Boise and Pocatello, could receive a six-month reprieve under a draft spending bill prepared by the Senate Appropriations Committee, Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield said Wednesday.

Please see AMTRAK, Page A2

IN THE SWIM.



A solitary light Biominates a misty section of the Twin Falls city pool as swir morning temperatures to improve their skills. Story, Page 81. rs from the Twin Falls High School swim team practice their str

St. Louis visits hold focus on debates

Squabble persists over terms, times

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — In the city that was to have played host to the lead-off debate Wednesday, Bob Dole tweaked President Clinton for putting off their first facoff and Ross Ferot slammed party politics for keeping him out.

"This is a blatant display of power by the Democrats and Republicans," Perot said Wednesday night at his first ammeior said by an enthusiastic over-

Perot said Weednesday night at his lirst campaign rally to am enthusiastic over-flow crowd of more than 1,000 people. "They do not want the American peo-ple to hear the real issues in these debates."

His remarks were met with frequent

applause as audience members, many of them college students, roared approval and waved "Ross For Boss" signs.

The Reform Party presidential nominee vowed not to drop out of the race no matter what, but his speech revealed skepticism about his own chances.

"The presidential debates are very important. We cannot win," he said, before stoping to amend his statement to, "One way or another we will. It's kind of hard to compete if you've not in the game."

in the game."
Dole, during his stop here, said, "I'm ready, I was ready" to debate Clinton on Wednesday.

But his show of bravado was dimmed by the overhanging question shouted by hecklers in a St. Louis University gymasium: "Why won't you debate Ross Perot?"

A Clinton spokesman joined in on the pre-debate politicking, calling Dole "the Titanic juggernaut of debaters."

Dole "the arrange of debaters."

Dole left town before Perot arrived, but it was not a clean getaway. Two clusters of students interrupted his morning rally with clucking toy chickens and taunts of "Don't be chicken. Takara Perot."

ens and taunts of "Don't be chicken. Debate Perot."

"Oh, we're not scared of Perot.
Never, no," Dole answered.
The Clinton and Dole campaigns have agreed to presidential debates on Oct. 6 in Hartford, Conn., and Oct. 16 in San Diego, with a vice presidential

Heat, sagging lines led to big blackout

SALT LAKE CITY — A preliminary report on the Aug. 10 power failure that cut electricity to 7.5 million customers across the West says it would not have happened if contingency plans had been in place.

The Western Systems Coordination Council, an industry group of 88 western power comparies and marketers, issued a press release on the investigation's preliminary findings Wednesday afternoon.

Contingency plans could have lessened the effects of the failure of a major power line in the Pacific Northwest, the 500,000-volt Keeler-Allston line.

Allston line.

The task force of industry experts and utility officials also found the loss of 13 hydroelectric units at McNary Dam in Washington was the big reason power to California was shut off.

Politicians rarely admit ills, especially to voters

Kennedy, FDR held secrets closely

t

WASHINGTON — John Kennedy was shown as a man of vigor despite health problems that led priests to give him last rites before he bid for the presidency. Francois Mitterrand hid for years the cancer that killed him.

The discredited former demials about Russian Presidenty Strism's all-ments may sound like something out of the Kremlin of old, when operatives insisted doddering leaders were robust until they dropped dead.

But deception about a leader's malady is also rooted in the democratic tradition — and not all are in the distant past.





John F. Kennedy F. Mitternand R. Even open governments have been led by the secretly sick, men driven by political essnitivities or pride to hide disability, deny allments and grin through pain. In France, a court has banned a book, by Mitterrand's doctor telling how the president had ordered his 1892 disgnosts, of prostate cancer kept secret and kept it that way for 10 years.

"It's still the state lie that won," a

<u>,</u> &







French publisher, fined for early sales of the book, said when the ban was upheld in July, seven months after Mitterrand's death.

death.
Such secrety is more often associated with totalitarian states.
The Soviet Union had a long history of covering up ailments at the top, starting with founder, Vladimir Lenin, who was incapacitated and quietly dying at a



* 1



country resort without the country knowing it.

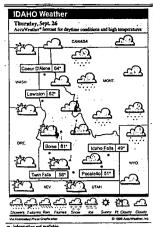
These days, Chinese leader Deng Kiaoping, 92, who hasn't appeared in public for more than two years, is believed to be afflicted with Parkinson's disease.

But even countries where leaders can't drop out of sight like that don't always get the full story.

Eighty years after President McKinley died from a bullet wound amid reports of his "excellent" recovery, buoyant accounts of Ronald Reagan's rebound disguised how close he had come to death after being shot in 1981.

Franklin Roosevelt concealed his paralysis from polio as long as he could, with the complicity of the press and his paralysis from polio as long as he could, with the complicity of the press and his paralysis from polio as long as he could, with the complicity of the press and his paralysis from polio as long as he could, with the complicity of the press and his paralysis from polio as long as he could, with the complicity of the press and his paralysis from polio as long as he could.

his wasted legs.
Please see SECRET, Page A2



A LMANAC

Idaho				Twin I	alls		
	Max	Min	Pcp		Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	67	42		Yesterday	66	36	
Burley	63	46		Last year	79	46	
Fairfield	63	36	••••	Normal	75	40	.02
Gooding	66	42	*****	Precipit	ation		
Hagerman	68	48	*****	Month to d		•	.20
Idaho Falls	66	36		Normal mo			.63
Jerome	64	44	*****	Water year			2.01
Lewiston -	67	37	*****	Normal year			10.60
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McCall	55	34	*****	Humidity B	t noon:	40) pct.
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Stanley	55	23		high. Mold:			
C V-H	67	25		Counterty Author	N tine on	tergy of i	deno.

SKYWATCH



Sunset today 7:29 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:30 am. Lumar phase: First quarter, Sept. 20; full, Sept. 26; last quarter, Oct 4; new, Oct. 12. Vilble planest Morning Saturn, Mars, Venus, Mercury, Evening-Jupiter.

FORECAST

Magic Valley

Mostly sunny and cool today. Highs 55 to 60. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clear and cold. Lows 25 to 30. Friday sunny. Highs near 60. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Saturday through Monday mostly sunny. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny and cool today, Highs in the mid-50s.
Tonight clear and cold. Lows in the mid-teens. Friday
sunny. Highs in the mid-50s.

Treasure Valley Sunny and cool today. Highs near 60. Northwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight clear and cold. Lows near 30. Friday sunny. Highs in the lower 60s. Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today. High in the upper 50s to upper 60s east and central 70s elsewhere. Tonight clear, Low in the 30s to mid-40s except 20s east. Friday mostly sunny. High in the 60s east to 70s west.

Northern Urah

Northern Utah Partly cloudy and cold today, Isolated rain or snow showers mainly near the mountains. North winds 1620 mph. Highs in the mid-50s. Tonight clearing and fresty. A slight chance of snow showers south of the great Salt Lake before midnight. Lows upper 20s to lower 38s. Friday most-ty sunny and continued cool. Breezy north winds. Highs in the upper 50s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

I DAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Nearly all of Idaho enjoyed a sunny or mostly sunny afternoon Wednesday, the result of weak high pressure at the surface along with dry air aloft.

The southern third of Idaho had cloudy to mostly cloudy skies in the morning due to a weak distribute. However, by the afternoon those clouds had moved south fatto Wednesday afternoon.

Midafternoon temperatures ranged from the lower 40s to the middle 60s. The coolest reading was at Mullan Pass with 43 degrees while Caldwell and Mountain Home had the warmest readings at 66 degrees. Most readings were in the lower 60s.

Afternoon winds were generally in the 10 to 15 mph range for much of the state. The Treasure Valley and western Magic Valley had winds in the 15 to 25 miles per hour range. The central mountains had winds less than 10 miles per hour.

ACROSS THE NATION.

Showers fall across Plains, West, snow whitens higher lands

Light to moderate showers fell across the Plains nd the West Wednesday, turning into snow in the

and the West Wednesday, turning into snow in the higher elevations. It was calm along the East Coast. The snow was light in the higher elevations of Wyoming and northern Colorado, and the Black Hills of South Dakota, where morning temperatures got down to the Zos and 30s. Winter storm watches were posted for the Black Hills and the central and northern Colorado Rockies. A stationary front across southern Wyoming, northern Utah and central Nevada was expected to develop into a strong cold front Thursday. More rain was forecast for northern Texas, Oklahoma, into Kansas and Nebraska.

It was mild and dry in the Southeast. Isolated showers fell in Maine and western New York.

W EATHER FACTS You've heard of fog, but have you heard of pogo

nip?
Pogonip is just a fancy term — from American Indian lingo — meaning "frozen fog."
If only occurs in higher latitudes and in the mountainous valleys of the western United States.
It typically occurs in the morning during the months from December through February.
And because of that, sometimes the fog will actually freeze form ice spitules, which can be ruther dangerous for some people and animals.



H ighs & Lows

Idaho: High, 73 degrees at Payette. Low, 23 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 102 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. Low, 23 degre

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHFFM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/itd/itd/hmpg.htm

TEMPERATURES



FIRE DANGER

The fire danger index for south central Idaho today is: For forest lands: Not available. For range lands: Not available. Reports have been discontinued for the season.

Shoshone_

Continued from \$1

corner of Apple and Rail streets Like all the other projects, Uncle Like all the other projects, Uncle Sam ponied up the cash and local folks rolled up their sleeves and

Date at the owner projects order Sam ponied up the cash and local folks rolled up their sleeves and did the rest.

"It was a nice way to beautify our community," said Mary Kay Bennett, Shoshone's city clerk and treasurer. "Every time I come to work, there's somebody siting up there." Shoshone City Hall blots out much of the view to the west, but the train-viewing platform com-mands's a view stretching hun-dreds of feet to the east. It's a modest addition to Shoshorie's charms, but it's a step in the right direction, Bennett said.

"These little towns have the volunteer labor, but it's the seed

He also hid grave heart disease in his 1944 campaign, scholars have since discovered, in what may be the closest American par-allel to Yeltsin's debilitating elec-

heal. That heart atrack had been covered up before he was re-cleered to a scond term in July. In the United States, plenty of presidents until modern times misrepresented serious problems a sittle ones.

James Garfield was described as "somewhat restless" after being shot in July 1881 and as recovering nicely at the New Jersey shore that September. He dided that months

Secret

Continued from A1

money they need," said Thomas, the program coordinator. "Volunteerism from the commu-

the program coordinator. "Volunteerism from the communities is what makes this go, because without it, these projects just wouldn't happen." Federal money and local muscle are a perfect fit when it comes to rural revitalization, she said. In Wendell, \$10,760 is going to fund a feasibility study for the town's sewer and water systems. In Camas County medical center. In Oakley, the rodeo areas is getting \$12,000 worth of improvements.

ments.
Elsewhere, Congressionally appropriated money is being used to fund business-promotion brochures which, in a larger city,

In the 1890s, Grover Cleveland had much of his Jaw removed in a search for cancer, people were told he had teeth pulled.
Woodrow Wilson served out his term as an invalid, with his wife as de facto president, after he suffered a major stroke in 1919 that people were told was indigestion and nerves.
Dwight Eisenhower in the 1950s is credited with making disclosure — sometimes graphic discoure—the norm for American presidents and ending the history of shoving ailments into the shadows.

Eisenbrower had a heart strack.

rs. Fisenhower had a heart attack.

Eisenhower had a heart attack, a stroke and surgery, for ileitis. The White House reported as fern as hourly on his condition, even giving what scholar Stephen Hess calls "state of the president's bowels" briefings.

"Since then that's been the

rule rather than the exception," said Hess, of the Brookings

would be underwritten by the local chamber of commerce.
Created by Congress in 1990, the federal program was designed to diversify the economies of rural communities that depend on national forest lands. A classic example is giving new direction to dying timber towns throughout the Pacific Northwest, but there are many other applications. Thomas said.
In a more general vein, the federal program aims to improve the social and arvironmental well-being of rural America, she said. To qualify, communities: must be located within 100 miles of a mational forest; towns with fewer than 10,000 residents are eligible, as are counties with fewer than 22,500.

Still, Kennedy campaigned for the presidency and governed with Addison's disease, a chronic illness of the adrenal glands he

had contracted years before and denied he had.

He almost died twice from infections from earlier back surgery. But the public saw only youthful energy — his touch foot

youthful energy — included his sailing.
No one knows whether those problems would have impaired his presidency had he not been assassinated.

Before they get any federal money, candidate communities must produce a five-year forecast for economic development. In many cases, the Idaho Department of Commerce helps meet that requirement through its Gem Community Program, Thomas said.
Underfunded rural communities always have room for improvement, she said, particularly when they begin to attract beleaguered refugees from urban America.
"Our communities are chang-"Our communities are chang-"Our communities are chang-"

Our communities are chang-"Our communities are chang-ing because we're being discov-ered," Thomas said. "We have more people coming in, but the infrastructures aren't always able to handle it.

"That's where this program can help."

Debates.

Continued from A1.

Continued from A1
forum on Oct. 9 in St. Petersburg,
Fla.
The bipartisan Commission on
Presidential Debates had proposed a Wednesday debate in St.
Louis, but that was scrapped
after President Clinton said it
was too close to his speech
Tuesday at the United Nations.
The commission voted to
exclude Perot from the debates
altogether, a decision cheered by
Dole but opposed by Clinton,
Perot filed suit Monday to overturn the decision.
On Wednesday, Jesse Jackson
stood on the courthouse steps in
Washington and announced his
intention to Join Perot's suit, aver
to deny him access to be a factor
in this debate."
Dole came to St. Louis to sugrest Clinton was stalline.

m ms debate."

Dole came to St. Louis to suggest Clinton was stalling.
"I'm ready, I was ready. I'm here," he said.

Amtrak

Continued from A1

Continued from AI

The Pioneer was rolling toward extinction Nov. 9 in an effort to reduce an estimated \$258 million shortfall.

Reid Newby of Shoshone says the six-month extension would be great, but he is of two minds about the passenger train.

"I don't like to see it subsidized all the time. Then again, I hate to see it go," said Newby, who worked 14 years for a railroad.

Other Shoshone residents have expressed disappointment the service would be eliminated, but said their town would not be hurt conomically.

The committee intends to include \$22m million in a Senate specified by the committee intends to include \$22m million in a Senate specified by the service would be eliminated, but sould their town would not be hurt conomically and the service would be eliminated, but said their town would not be hurt specified by the service would be eliminated to be not considered to the service would be eliminated to be not seen to see the not seen to be not seen to seen to be not seen to seen to be not seen to be not seen to be not seen to seen to see the seen to see

derailed.

Since 1977, the Pioneer has carried passengers through Idaho. Between July 1995 and June 1996, 1,001 people either got off or on the train at Shoshone during its early morning stops in town.

It's the Weekend. What's happening? Check The Times-News Every Friday.

Longtime Shoshone resident J.R. Churchman had no opinion whether Amtrus stays or goes.

"The only time I pay attention is when I hear the whistle going through," he said. The train's loss, however, "would affect the people of Magic Valley more than Shoshone proper. They would have to go far east or west than Shoshone proper. They would have to go far east or west than Shoshone proper. They would have to go far east or west does, says he rarely uses Amtrak and can understand why the line might be discontinued.

"You never see any business close down because it's making too much money," Ross said. "If people want it, they're going to have to use it."

"It doesn't employ anyone here anyway," said businessman Fran Ergin. "They come here in the middle of the night. The time frame is all wrong."

And if the six-month extension deesn't happen, "If don't think anybody will be hurt," Bergin said.

Citing lack of money, Amtruk's board of directors voted 6-1

said.
Citing lack of money, Amtrak's
board of directors voted 6-1
Tuesday to eliminate service on
the Pioneer, the Desert Wind,
Texas Engle and Lake Shore
Limited.

Limited.

In the last two years, lawmakers have cut Amtrak funding from \$392 million annually to about \$200 million a year. Lawmakers say they want the railroad to be self-sufficient by the year 2002.

- CORRECTION-

The headline on a story in Wednesday's paper about concessionaires at Centennial Park was wrong. Twin Falls County is already charging its fee for commercial boaters, and these concessionaires operate river tour boats from the county park. The Times-News regrets the errors.

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EDNESDAY SEPT. 25 NUMBERS

Jersey shore the died that month Circulation

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Constant 1988.

his presidency nao ne no occa-nessassinated. But "there was no question-they were keeping this from the American people," Hess said. "To that degree they were pretty duplicious." After Reagan's recovery from a gunchot wound much closer to his heart than first described, he went on to have colon-cancer surgery in 1985 and prostate surgery in 1985 with details of his condition and treatment dis-closed in detail. Call **Information** 734-6326 ---Line Spotts • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • C SPORTS WEATHER **LOTTERY**S - 1

The Times New Call 24 **MOVIES** HONE DATES Hours A 5 柏 Day! 4 The Times News

3 2 The Times News SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

6

LOTTERY UPDATE Lots of winning going onl WEDNESOAY SEPT, 25 NUMBERS

Shauna Frayer from Pocatello won \$5,000 playing Mega Bingo. She purchased her winning ticket at K&B Kwik Stop. Don't forget to get your Mega Bingo ticket. You could be the next MEGA winner!

James Hudson of Pocatello won \$9,000 playing Lucky Horse Shoes. He tripled his \$3,000 prize by gotting three ringers!

A lucky player from Caldwell caught \$5,000 on Lure Loot. He purchased his winning ticket from the Circle K in Eagle. Got a second, play an outragoous instant scratch ticket!

3 16 17 22 28 29

SWIEPSTAXES NUMBER
FRIDAY, SEPT. 20 SWEEPSTAKES
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New test may allow diagnosis in mad cow disease, related illness

BOSTON (AF) — Scientists have developed the first simple test for mad cow disease and its human equivalent, providing a possible new way of slowing the spread of this insidious killer. Until now, the only way to diagnose these incurable, mind-robbing illnesses with certainty was to look at a sample of brain tissue, something doctors are understandably reluctant to do before the death of the victim.

The inexpensive new test

The inexpensive new test should allow veterinarians to diagnose the illness in live cattle, sparing the slaughter of animals that look sick but are actually healthy.

And it should enable doctors to distinguish patients with the exceedingly rare human variety of the illness — Creutrfeldt, Jakob disease — from those with much more comman Alzheimer's, which has some of the same symptoms. "The single most difficult diagnosis is assuring yourself whether the patient has Alzheimer's disease or Greutrfeldt-Jakob disease," said one of the developers of the test, Dr. Clarence J. Gibbs Jr. of the National Institutes of the est, Dr. Clarence J. Gibbs Jr. of the National Institutes of the test, Dr. Clarence J. Gibbs Jr. of the National Institutes of the test, Dr. Clarence J. Gibbs Jr. of the National Institutes of the test, Dr. Clarence J. Gibbs Jr. of the National Institutes of the test, Dr. Clarence J. Gibbs Jr. of the National Institutes of the test of the te

it's Alzheimer's, you tell them it will be a long, drawn-out affair."
The new test doesn't offer any way to treat the disease.
Practically any medical lacould offer the test now, using currently available equipment.
The test was created by researchers from NIH and the California Institute of Technology. A report on the discovery was published in Thursday's issue of Medicine.
The human and cattle varieties of the disease emerged from obscurity earlier this year in Britain.

Record-setting astronaut Lucid scheduled for homecoming today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — She's traveled 75 mil-lion miles — equivalent to 157 trips to the moon and back — and watched the Earth trans-form itself from a glittery win-ter white to fertile spring brown to lush summer green.

ter white to fertile spring brown to lush summer green.
After a record-long season of her own in space, astronaut Shannon Lucid finally is coming home. She is due back on Earth today, 4,512 hours, or 188 days, after she rocketed away to the Russian space station Mir.
"All adventures have to come to an end," Lucid said from space shuttle Atlantis on Wednesday. "You have to go home sometime, and I'm ready to go home."

home sometime, and I'm ready tog home."
Good weather was forecast for the 6:13 a.m. MDT landing at Cape Canaveral. If Atlantis returns on time, Lucid will have circled Earth 3,008 times. Lucid, who has spent a longer stretch in space than any other March, when lakes were frozen and snow covered the ground at the northern latitudes.
"I was able to see that disappear and then the brown and then the green as all the crops started growing, so it was a very interesting thing to watch and to see that happening." she said from orbit Wednesday.

The 53-year-old biochemist

The 53-year-old biochemist said she had a better time on Mir than she expected, although she wished there more science experiments to conduct.

GOP says

in records

it finds gap

WASHINGTON (AP)
Senate Republicans investigating the FBI files controversy said Wednesday there was a sixmonth gap in White House records for mid-1994. That period came just after the gathering of sensitive background material on hundreds of Reagan and Bushern presidential aides.

At a hearing, Senate Judiciary Committee chairman Orrin Hatch, R'Uni, revealed fine bept a log identified the White House security of the White House security of the Post of the Post of the White House security of the Post of th

Space . effects Aside from fatigue and wooziness, the bodily changes astronauts smaller as blood and other fluids

Source: NASA

"I really like to work and I like to keep real busy and, yeah, I could have done more," she said.

"Sort of like if you have a

yeah, I could have done more," she said.
"Sort of like if you have a piece of chocolate cake and you enjoy it, why not go for two?" Lucid, a dessert lover, can have seconds and even thirds of chocolate cake and anything else she wants once she's back on Earth and her most pressing medical tests are completed. Doctors have imposed no dietary restrictions, although they want her to record everything she eats and drinks during her months-long recuperation. The first American woman to live on Mir, Lucid should have

been home in early August but had to spend an extra seven weeks in orbit because Atlantis was delayed by equipment trouble and two houricanes.

The shuttle finally lifted off seven seven was a seven seven to seve the seven when the seven was a seven seven to seve the seven se

stay.

"It's always difficult to be away from your family," said Lucid, who is married and has three grown children, "but I must say that my family's been extremely supportive."

She added: "I expect life to go on just like it always has."

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College fees squeeze parents, students alike

WASHINGTON (AP) — A steep upward spiral in college costs has slowed, but increases in tuition will outpace inflation again this year and students are borrowing more to get degrees. "There have been times I've had two and three jobs at one time and still went to school; said Debbie Coleman, 24, a senior at Washington's private Trinity College. "I borrowed \$1,000 this semester, but I have \$25,000 in loans already." Ms. Coleman, expecting her still death of the semester of the loans. "Yeah, it's a lot of money, but it's important," she said. "I plan on looking for a good job — \$30,000 crup." A study released Wednesday by the semester of the semester

versities boosted undergraduate tulion this year an average 6 percent between the double dists occurred annually between 1991 and 1993. At four-year private schools, students are paying about 5 percent more in tulion and fees this year, compared with a year ago, the survey said. That's the smallest increase in a decade but remains higher than inflation, lovering at 3 percent.

Room and board also went up a verage of 6 percent to \$4,152 at four-year public colleges and 4

FBI identifies body of missing major

VILLANUEVA, N.M. (AP)—The body of a Baitish army major, feared dead for nearly four months, has been found under a pile of rocks and branches in eastern New Mexico.

The body was decomposed, but the FBI said Wednesday it is believed that Maj. David James Graham Nichols was killed by roog surshots to the head. Nichols voog surshots to the head. Nichols voog was found in "a very remote location" near Villanueva about 74 miles east of Albuquerque, FBI agent Deug Beldon said Tuesday.



Average percentage change in tuition and fees at colleges

Public four-year Private four

percent to \$5,361 at private schools.
The College Board, an association of 2,800 colleges, found that instate tuition and fees, not counting room and board, now average \$2,811 at public four-year colleges and \$12,823 at private schools. The average annual cost at two-year schools was about half that amount.

The College Board's annual report said \$50.3 billion in aid was available in 1995-96 from federal, state and school sources—up 4 percent from 1994-95 and 75 percent higher than a decade

Typ 4 percent from 1994-95 and 1994 percent higher than a decade agreement and a second of the form of loans, however, not in grants.

Student and parent loan volume rose 65 percent since the 1992-93 school year and, adjusted for inflation, was 8 percent higher than in 1994-95.

Alice Greene of Lake Oswego, Ore, who soon will have two children in college, said she and her lavyer husband have thought about selling one of their two cars or moving to a smaller home to pay the children's tuition. She's also thinking about going back or work as a schooleacher.

Mrs. Greene's daughter attends Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va. Next lear her son plans to go to Bowdoin College, a private liberal arts school in Brunswick, Mine.

"Bet ween the two of them, we're talking 550,000 a year, and that's not counting transportation and shone bills," said Greene.
Despite such horror stories, John P. Joyce, an associate director at the College Board's scholarship service, said higher education remains affordable.







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Clinton makes election-year offer of new government bond



President Clinton addresses a crowd during a campaign event at Robert
Morris College in Coraopolis, Penn., on
Wednesday, where he unveiled a new

CORAOPOLIS, P.a. (AP) —
Bob Dole often pokes at President Clinton for offering "a million little programs" in an election-year grab for votes. Make that 1,000,001.

In his latest appeal to the middle class, Clinton unveiled details of a new government bond Wednesday that offers investors protection against inflation.
Calling it "a new way to save," the president told a subdued western Pennsylvania crowd that his initiative would provide "a solid rock upon which families build their futures and their freams."

build their futures and their freams."

He said the Treasury Department will auction 10-year "inflation protection" notes starting in January and costing as little as \$1,000. The bonds' principal will be protected against inflation, as measured by the consumer price index.

In addition, the administration plans to offer inflation protection to purchasers of certain types of

pians to offer initiation protection to purchasers of certain types of savings bonds beginning no later than 1998. The savings bonds will be available for as little as \$50; they will be tax-deferred until

Gore woos swing voters down South

SHREVEPORT, La., (AP) — Campaigning in Southern states where Republicans have appeal, Vice President Al Gore bid for support among moderate voters Wednesday by pushing a proposal to expand the nation's family

leave law.

With plans to hit four Southern states by week's end, Gore had a two-pronged mission: to win over potential swing voters and fortify emocratic supporters.
In Shreveport, he stressed

In Shreveport, he stressed Clinton's proposal to expand the four-year-old Family and Medical Leave Act to cover short blocks of unpaid time off for situations such as doctors appointments and PTA meetings. At the Willis-Knighton meetings. At the Willis-Knighton Hospital, Gore listened to eight people recount painful and emo-tional experiences in which they used the law to take time off to

care for family members.

Sheldon West, who took time
off after a complicated pregnancy
to care for her baby, said the provision made her "more loyal" to-

The law allows workers to take up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave to care for a child or parent or to deal with their own health problems. Gore shared his own story about balancing work and family, talking about the slow recovery of his son, Albert, after he was hit by a car in 1989 — well before the law took effect. He recalled mean the law took effect. He recalled means the control of the contro

sid. an indirect swipe at GOP residential nominee Bab Dole, who opposed the family leave law, Gore said: "Again if we're going to say we value strong families ... then we've got to be willing to put our laws where our political rhetoric is."

Bill Bryan, spokesman for the Clinton-Gore campaign in Louisiana, said the area is home to "a lot of moderate women voters and therein lies a lot of the

Kemp visits O'Connor, urges senate ban of abortion

NEW YORK (AP) - Keeping a NEW YORK (AP) — Keeping a political spotlight on abortion, Jack Kemp joined New York's Roman Catholic Cardinal John O'Connor Wednesday in urging the Senate to outlaw certain late-term abortions over President

Clinton's objections.

The Senate is preparing to vote, perhaps on Thursday, in an effort to override Clinton's veto of a bill banning what some critics refer to as "partial-birth abortions"

ies refer to as "partaal-birth abor-tions."
Kemp, the Republican vice presidential candidate, said three of his grandchildren are adopted and suggested that women who are considering late-term abor-tions should have the babies and then give them up for adoption.
"Allow these children to be adopted," he said. "Let's provide the real compassion for the young woman or the person in trouble-and allow these children to be adopted."

helping lead a campaign by lic leaders against the

tion procedure.
Less than an hour after their private meeting, Kemp and O'Connor talked strategy with religious leaders and politicians

telephone conterence can that was opened to reporters.

"I applaud any effort to try to turn this back again without any political commentary whatsoever on my part," O'Connor said during the call. "This is a fundamental issue for our nation."

Kenn was accommanded by his

Madison Avenue residence.
Kemp and O'Connor also discussed the cardinal's offer to let
1,000 underachieving city public
school students attend parochial
schools. "I've been a longtime
advocate of school choice," Kemp

Louisiana congress count reversed; Republican out

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A check of voting machines apparently has cost the Republicans a chance at keeping, a seat in the next Congress.

A corrected tally sets up a runoff between two Democrats in Louisiana's 7th District.

Republican David Thibboday.

Louisiana's 7th District.

Republican David Thibodaux
thought he made the November
runoff, based on counts poll workers had relayed to local courthouses Saturday on election night.
When the voting machines were When the voting machines were delivered and the votes tallied delivered and the votes talled again Tuesday, court workers dis-covered that instead of beating Democrat Hunter Lundy by 29 votes, Thibodaux trailed him by eight votes. Democratic state Rep. Chris John remained the top vote-getter in the 7th District, which

west part of Louisiana.

In Louisiana primaries, the two top vote-getters go on to the final election regardless of party affiliation. Thibodaux, a college English teacher, said the revised results were still unofficial and he predicted the vote would swing back in his favor.

in his favor.

"We still feel confident,"
Thibodaux said. "We're still
putting our pieces in place for the
runoff, because we think we're
going to be there."

going to be there."

Totals are not official until certified by the state, which takes place Thursday. The error was made by polling station clerks who read counters on voting machines and relay the totals to courthouses. Sometimes the numbers are written down in the dark and tele-

they are cashed.
Treasury Secretary Robert
Rubin announced in May he
would take the action, but details
needed to be worked out.
Announcing the particulars at a
campaign rally is typical of Clinton's strategy to make the most of modest election-year ini-

most of modest electronyca nar-tiatives.

Standing in the presidential spotlight, Clinton has again and again featured low-cost, low-impact proposals to portray him-self as a can-do leader. His political team, armed with polls pin-pointing middle-class issues, works in tandem with policy builders throughout the federal government to shape initiatives that help Clinton on the cam-

paign trail.

He has proposed giving cellular telephones to neighborhood he has proposed giving central telephones to neighborhood crime watch volunteers, creating alternate 911 numbers for non-emergency calls and financing local programs to combat teen ruancy. He wants a national registry for sex offenders, a ban on the for wearly consisted of pixel. guns for people convicted of mis demeanor domestic violence and "wanted" posters for parents who don't pay child support.

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A dismissive Dole has accused Clinton of getting government too involved in people's business. "Its seems sometimes they have a million little programs on how the government can tell people to run their lives better — the government's got this, be add in a recent speech.

Clinton was attending two fund-raisers during his one-day visit to this battleground state, raising \$1 million for the Democratic Party.

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on his proposed 15 percent tax cut, Clinton told a crowd at Robert Morris College crowd that huge tax reductions would increase interest rates. "We dar-not go back to telling people we can give them something that cannot be paid for," the presi-dent something that the president something the president something that the president something the

dent said, without mentioning Dole by name.

The new bond proposal will begin modestly. The government offered \$55 billion worth of regu-lar 10-year notes for sale last year, but the amount of securiyear, but the amount of securi ties sold with the inflation pro-tection will be much smaller.

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Criticizing Clinton economy, Dole swims against growing tide

Tim Martin wasn't selling many cars four years ago.
Unhappy with George Bush and worried that a Democrat would make things worse, he voted for Ross Perot, "just to protest, to shake things up."
This time around, Martin carries a photograph of his glistening new 39-foot boat, proving things are better, and he gives President Clinton some of the credit.

"I can't throw rocks at the guy," he says. "Things have been doggone good for my business the past 24 years."

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Cross-up by



Detroit in Detroit, Mich. on Tuesday. He spoke at length about his economic plan. Oak, a predominantly blue-collar suburb north of Detroit. It is a Similar tales are easy to come by along Main Street in Royal

Democrats it they are to success statewide.

"I'm not getting rich, but I'm making a living," Dan Davis said as he arranged new fall selec-tions on the racks of his clothing store. "Things have picked up a little bit lately."

This is the tide Republican Bob Dole must swim against as he tries to erase Clinton leads in the hig industrial bartleground states. Dole's strategy: promote his plan to cut taxes by 15 per-cent and assert that the economy

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would be far stronger if Clinton
were unemployed.
"This economy is not good
enough and not on the right
rack," Dole declared Tuesday in
Detroit, his third visit to
Michigan in a month.
But the numbers clearly break
in Clinton's favor.
Four years ago, the unemployment rate in Michigan was 9 percent in the summer in half that. In Illinois
the rate has fallen from 8.4 percent in the summer of 1922 to 5.3
percent. It is much the same in
Pennsylvania and Ohio, where
the unemployment rate has fallen to 5 percent of lower in
Clinton's term. New Jersey
stands out with a 6.1 percent jobless rate, but that is still down
from nearly 10 percent four years
ago.

So it is little wonder Clinton

So it is little wonder Clinton leads Dole in every one of these big electoral states — by double digits in all but Ohio. "It's difficult to argue you need a change," concedes Republican strategist Linda DiVall. "Bob Dole needs to say his economic package is not just about a tax out but about who does the

cut but about who does the spending — the government or the family. If he can frame the argument that way and personalize it, he can break through."

Perhaps, but a walk along Royal Oak's Main Street leaves little doubt of the difficult task Dole faces four years after Clinton ran on a pledge to lift the economy out of recession.

Not that everyone is convinced

it is running at full chronic.

"Business is fairly flux," said
Nissa Nama, a 22-year-old shoe
store clerk feat even many people like her who thought things
were still a bit shuggish witten life
faith in Deke a believe to or life
faith in Deke a believe to or
"Maybe it's one other create
"Maybe it's one, but I just don't
believe zer of them don't think
believe zer of them don't think

it matters, send beam Aminat, who runs a vacuum cepair shop and voted for Beach four years ago. "Probably Climton, just because he has the experience now," was how Kimball described his unextinainatic view

of this year's race. Naoma said she was intrigued Naoma said she was intrigued after reading an account of Dole's tax cet plan, but then sopped hered in mid-sentence to say, "But I can't support him." Im pro-choice, And I is bury he would have to cet education to pay for in."

Beneath the duity Clanco-Dole Beneath the duity Clanco-Dole

ng-of-war over economic details, there is a growing, general opti-mism that is benefiting the

incumbent.

In a new Michigas surpay, only
10 percent of respendents said
they expected their personal
financial staumon to deteriorate in the next year. For the first in the next year. For the first time in four years, the survey found voters had a positive view of the direction of both their state and contry. And, by 2 to 1, respondents said Clinton made them more optimistic about the future than Dille did.

ON THE ISSUES

major presidential candidates to the question: "Both parties speak of the need for reforming social programs. Can you give one or two examples of a federal social program that, in your view, works as is?"

is is?"

Bill Clinton: "The Earned
ncome Tax Credit and Head Income Tax Credit and Head Start program protect and strengthen families, the funda-mental building blocks of our society. That is why the adminis-tration expanded the ETC to pro-vide tax relief for 15 million working families and to protect working tamines and to protect them from falling into poverty. We have also increased funding for Head Start by nearly \$800 mil-

early education."

Bob Dole: "The GI Bill is one

government hands GI Bill is a well-des

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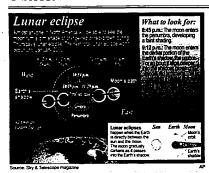
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Nation



Sky watchers get triple treat tonight

MIAMI (AP) — Sky watchers proughout North America will

MIAM (AP) — Sky watchers throughout North America will get a triple treat tonight: a total edipse of a harvest moon, with a bright Saturn in tow.

Most of North America won't see another total eclipse of the moon until the year 2000, and astronomers say these kinds of very public displays belp reconnect a generation of children who have "lost contact with the sky." "With the amount of electric lighting were using, were washing out the sky," said Bob Stencil, lead of the physics department at the University of Denver. "When we illuminate the sky, we're depriving children of a chance to tap into the cosmic wellspring of creativity and imagination."

A total lunar eclipse occurs whenever the Earth moves directly between the sun and the full moon, casting its shadow across the moon Even when the moon is completely in the Earth's shadow, it doesn't get entirely

dark; it is often a faint reddish, illuminated by sunlight filtering around the Earth's edge.
This time, Earth's curved shadow will fall across the moon starting at 7:12 p.m. MDT, with the durkest part of the eclipse coming at 854 pm. MDT with the first day of unumn. A harvest moon, which is the full moon closest to the first day of unumn. A harvest moon is not necessarily different from other full moons, but crisp, dry fall weather can make it seem brighter and more distinct.

Making things even more interesting this time, Saturn is obstitioned in the sky very close to the eclipsed moon. As the moonlight dims, starts will come out and Saturn will seem to shine more brightly.

This is a wonderful dance.

Saturn will seem to shine more brightly.

"This is a wonderful dance between the Earth and the moon, sort of a cosmic ballet," said Jack Horkheimer, director of the Miami Planetarium.

NATION IN BRIEF

Cost crunch reduces vaccination efforts

WASHINGTON — The cost of immunizing the world's children is going up, making it more difficult to protect the next generation from common killer diseases, according to a United Nations study. The report by the World Health Organization and the United Nations Children's fund said that making new, advanced rechnology vaccines has become much more expensive while donations supporting an international vaccination campaign are slowing. Those vaccines "are expected to be many times more expensive than those in use today. Vaccines are likely to cost not cents, but dollars a dose from now on," said the study, which was released Wednesday.

Senators confront Pentagon over toxins

WASHINGTON — A senior senator demanded a top-level shake-up in the Pentagon Wednesday following new revelations that American forces were exposed to nerve gas explosives during the Persian Gulf War.

American forces were exposed to nerve gas explosives during the Persian Gulf War.

"It's time to face the music," Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., the ranking Democrat in the Veterans' Affairs Committee. "I have decided to call upon the president to bring new health leadership to the Department of Defense."

At the same time Wednesday, Deputy Secretary of Defense John White wrote Senate Armed Services Chairman Strom Thurmond, R.S.C., to promise broadened efforts to study possible low-level exposure to toxic chemicals. He said \$5 million would be spent in this research.

Lawmakers accuse Air Force of stonewalling.

WASHINGTON — Anti-Casro lawnakers are accusing the Air Force of being derelict in its duty by not scrambling U.S. interceptors against Cuban MiGs that shot down two Cuban-American pilots over the Florida Straits.

The Congress members complained of military stonewalling and threatened Wednesday to subpoena top administration officials if necessary to explain the Air Force's failure.

"What does it take to bring a proper reaction from the U.S. Air Force to Cuban MiGs heading for the Florida Coast?" asked Rep. Dan Burton, Relnd.

"We have a potentially serious breach of U.S. security which must be explained."

"At the very least it was a dereliction of duty," Rep. Lincoln Diaz-Balart, R.F.la., added at a Canioli news conference.

the explained:
t the very least it was a dereliction of duty," Rep. Lincoln Diazr. R.Fla., added at a Capitol news conference.

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Judge will allow top penalty

DENVER (AP) — The judge in the Oldahoma City bombing trial has given prosecutors the right to seek the death penalty, turning back several defense challenges. U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch ruled Wednesday the federal death penalty was constitutional and that Justice Department procedures were properly followed when the decision was made to seek the death penalty against Timothy McVeigh and terry L. Nichols. The ruling in the criminal case came five months after Matsch threw out Nichols' civil challenge to the death penalty. Nichols and McVeigh are charged with federal murder and conspiracy counts in the April 19. Murrah Federal Building, which killed 188 and injured more than 500 others. No trial date has been set. A

killed 168 and injured more than 500 others.
No trial date has been set. A hearing on motions to separate the trial for the two men is scheduled for Oct. 2. Defense attorneys had challenged the prosecution's intent to use the death penalty on several fronts, including an argument that it was flawed and unconstitutional.

Nichols' attorneys alleged Attorney General Janet Reno showed bias in announcing an intention to seek the death penalty before any charges were filed.

They also contended that the decision was made secretly, in violation of Justice Department

Matsch rejected all the argu-ments, saying the law was consti-tutional and that Reno acted

"Nothing has been submitted to show or suggest that the notices were filed because of any discriminatory motive, invidious classification or improper moti-vation as to either defendant," Matsch wrote.

Attorney Stephen Jones, who epresents McVeigh, said he did ot plan an immediate appeal of the decision

"It's premature in our view," he said. "This only becomes rele-vant if there's a conviction."

Justice Department spokes-woman Leesa Brown said, "This is another important step in process toward the trial. It proves that the government is following the law and doing its job."

California law permits suits against dealers

GLENDALE, Calif: (AP) — A new state law prompted by the suicide of actor Carroll O'Connor's son allows suspected drug dealers to be used for any deaths, injuries or damage they cause.

The law, which takes effect
Jan. 1, holds dealers to the same liability standards as legitimate

businesses. Even drug users themselves can sue.
"We're going to financially bankrupt these leeches," Gov. Pete Wilson said Tuesday in signing the legislation. If the dears are believed to have caused damage or injury by selling drugs, they can be sued by the victims' family,

employers, hospitals, insurers and others who suffer from drug users' reckless actions. The suspected dealer does not have to be convicted of a crime first.

Drug users could sue their dealers, but only to recover compensatory damages and lawyers' feets.

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actific Prime Mortgage has introduced a second loan program that will allow the horneowner to borrow up to 125% of the value of their horne. With most Banks and 125% of the value of their horne. With most Banks and value for second mortgages, there is a rising demand for a loan product like this. According to John Heady of Pacific Prime Mortgage, There are other programs that allow the consumer to borrow up to 100% of the value of their horne. However, they are limited because the borrower is restricted to use proceeds of the loan only for home improvements, or the interest rate was astronomically high with severe prepayment penalty. What makes this program so unique and exciting is that the proceeds can be used for whatever the borrower wishes. The funds are coming directly from the investor, cutting out the middle man, which means fees are kept reasonable and the interest rate is a competitive fixed rate with no prepayment

the Interest rate is a competitive fixed rate with no prepayment penalty."

The most common use of the new loan is to pay off existing debt. With the competitive 15 year fixed rate, consumers are taking advantage of Pacific Prime Mortgage's 125% second to consolidate their credit cards, car loans and consumer or mortgage loans. They are using the proceeds from their loan to pay off higher than desired credit card balances. Then they cancel the credit card and make a concerted effort to pay off the new loan to become debt froe. The immediato advantage is a lower mortifly payment as well as the possibility to deduct the interest on tax returns as mortgage interest. For example, using \$20,000 second mortgage to pay off \$20,000 in consumer debt will save approximately \$250 to \$400 a morth in your monthly payments and may allow and additional \$2,000 to \$2,800 in mortgage interest deduction on this year's tax returns. Other borrowers have used the money to landscape their new home, build a pool, do herein improvements, pay college tuitions, vacations, Invest, buy a car, while using the interest as a tax deduction. There are many reasons this program would be attractive to the consumer. Many consumers have used the proceeds to recoup all or part of the down payment on the home they have just brought. In other words, they purchased their new home with zero or very little down payment.

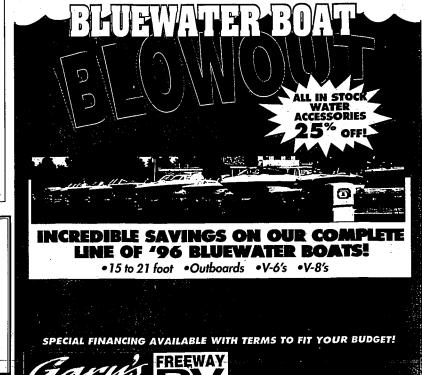
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Yeltsin faces multiple coronary bypass within 2 months

Quadruple bypass might be necessary

MOSCOW (AP) — Dectors put off Boris Yeltsin's bypass surgery for six to 10 weeks to left his danged heart heal and said Wednesday he will then need two months to recuperate, meaning Russia will likely be governed from a sickbed into the new year.

Yeltsin has been out of the public eye for two months. Doctors said he must stay in a hospital or health resort until he undergoes triple or quadruple

baspital or health resort until he undergoes triple or quadruple bysas surgery, although he can do paperwork and see wistors.

"He's mentally as alert as he can be," said American specialist Michael DeBakey, who consulted with Yeltsin's Russian doctors for three hours Wednesday and will return for the operation.

"There is no reason why he cannot function in his capacity as



President Boris Yeltsin and American specialist Michael DeBakey discuss lures during their meeting at the Central Clinic Hospital in Mosco esday. Yeltsin will undergo surgery in 6 to 10 weeks.

president," while awaiting surgery, DeBakey said at a news

However, new details of Yeltsin's ill health, including recent internal bleeding, and the

length of his expected recovery are certain to bring on more demands for his resignation by the Communist-led opposition.
Hard-liners have already called to a second five-year term in July -to step does a feeling that the presidential staff is ruling instead of him, the quantition might be raised in patients of the property of the control of the property of the property of the Duma, the lower however, which is the process and its ability to carry out a peaceful succession if Yeltsin dies.

"Democracy in Russia is doing airly well, but it is hardly an

out a peaceful succession it Yelisin dies. "Democracy in Russia is doing fairly well, but it is hardly an absolute certainty that it will take deep root," Assistant Secretary of State Thomas McNamara said. Dr. Renat Akchurin, head of Yeltsin's surgical team, said doc-

tors told Yeltsin the bypass operation had an 80 percent chance of success if it was done now, but an almost 100 percent chance if he waited.

The president, who had been eager to get the surgery over with, "reacted courageously and calmly," Akchurin said.

Yeltsin, 65, originally said he expected to undergo heart surgery by the end of September. The six to 10-week delay makes the date early November or even December. Two months to recover means he wouldn't be back in his Kremlin offices until early 1937.

Doctors confirmed Wednesday

1997, or confirmed Wednesday that Yeltsia suffered another heart attack in June after campaigning furiously for re-election. The president and his aides covered up the heart attack until recently.

DeBakey said Yelisin's heart was damaged, but that the muscle showed "considerable, significant improvement" over the past month.

Dr. Andrei Vorobyov, who presided at Wednesday's meets ing, also described a recent series of episodes, each lasting for several minutes, that left sear issue on the president's heart. Vorobyov said there hab been inspecified "complications" involving the president's lungs, liver and kidneys this summer, but the organs were now in good shape.

but the organs were now at goodhape.

Yeltsin also lost blood during the past month because of intering the past month of t

should not be restored to full nor-mal activity."

A brief film clip released by the Kremlin showed a smiling Yeltsin greeting the 88-year-old DeBakey inside the hospital Wednesday.

Russian working for CIA arrested

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian man accused of giving the CIA information on Russia's nuclear submarine program was arrested, news agencies said. It was not clear why the incident was being disclosed now. Both the ITAR Tass and Interfax news agencies cited a nanonymous source at the Federal Security Service, the Robert Service, the Federal Security Service, the Federal Se

John Satter. Richard Hoagland, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy,

Richard Hoagland, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy, refused to comment.

ITAR-Tass, echoing Cold War language, said Finkin or Finkel was promised political asylum in the United States, "which implies a U.S. visa, a residence permit and a generous allowance." It said he worked at a research institute in St. Petersburg.

Also Wednesday, the Federal Security Service accused a Swedish businessman of filming strategic facilities and barred him from renetering Russia.

It was the second time in a month the Federal Security Service had accused a Swede of spping on Russia.

A high-ranking Swedish diplomat was expelled in early

September after his alleged courier was caught buying film of classified documents.

On Wednesday, the Federal Security Service said it had barred re-entry by Hans Engstroemer, who worked in northwestern Russia from the fall of 1993 to the spring of 1993 as businessman looking for jointreture partners to convert Russian defense industries to civilian uses.

Russian defense industries to civilian uses. Engstroemer asked to see factories in St. Petersburg and the neighboring industrial city of Pskov, where he secretly filmed defense production facilities. Nezavisamaya Gazeta said, clim, the security service. Engstroemer also traveled in northern Russia, filming railways, roads and bridges, it said.

NATO ponders Bosnia's future

BERGEN, Norway (AP)—
Worried about Bosnia's future, INATO defense ministers directed their generals Wednesday to plan for options ranging from total withdrawal to maintaining a force comparable to the \$5,000 foencekeepers now stationed in the former Yugoslav republic.

"There is a need to go from an implementation force to a stubilization force," Gen. George Joulwan, NATO military commander, was quoted as telling the ministers at a closed meeting at a heavily guarded hotel in this Norwegain coastal city. Despite Joulware will be needed, Defense will be needed, Defense of the commitment of the profession of the profession of the commitment of the profession of the profes

U.S. participation.
German Defense Minister
Volker Ruehe, an outspoken
advocate of continued military
presence in Bosnia, said after the
session that "it's obvious that
Perry shares our evaluation.
but he couldn't say anything that
would bind his government."
In Washington, Deputy
Secretary of Defense John White
told a congressional panel that
options under discussion at
Bergen were withdrawal of the
NATO-led force as scheduled; a
continued "deterrence role,"
with forces based in or outside
Bosnia; the "provision of general
security," with a force that could
prevent violent incidents; and
extension of the current mission.

Vintage plane crashes, kills all aboard

"As of today, we do not know whether there will be a follow on force, and therefore we do not know what its mission would be," he told the House National Security Committee.

Once NATO determines whether a military presence will be needed, White said, the United States will decide whether to participate.

At Bergen, the ministers directed military officials to come youth plans for implementing each of the options.

The generals will give their findings to the NATO ambassadors who will act on them and pass their recommendations on to their capitals for a final decision.

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DEN HELDER, Netherlands (AP) — A vintage plane carrying aviation enthusiants crashed Wednesday off the Dutch coast shortly after its pilot reported engine trouble. All 32 people aboard were killed. A small follian of navy and fishing boats headed for the wreckage of the 55-year-old DC-3 Dakota from this fishing town soon after the 445 pm. crash, Bittwoold-be-rescuers were hampered by mist, fisst fading light and the tangled wreckage of the plane. The loss starvier of the crash was flown to a bospital, but later died. The plane, which had been bound for Amsterdam on a pleasure flight, went down in the Wadden Sea about 35 miles north of the Dutch capital, coast guard spokesman Peter Paap said. It was carrying six crew and 25 passengers — among them members of the Dutch Dakota Association that owned the plane. The twin-engine prop plane was the only Dakota still flying in the Netherlands. It was used for pleasure flights and displayed at air shows. Television footage showed the Dakota's tail jutting out of the water and the mangled remains of the prescript of the plane just under the surface of the shallow sea. A Exclusively at Crowley



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mass of boats surrounded the wreck and helicopters hovered overhead. The plane's pilot reported engine trouble shortly dater taking off from the North Sea island of Texel on the 40-mile flight to Amsterdam, and was planning an emergency landing at this town's small airport, Dutch Navy spokesman Lt. Col. Jaap van der Waal said.



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The Times-News

EDITORIAL

Medicaid proposals move Idaho in right direction

Idaho in right with the control of t

the poor and the disabled. The gover-nor's group offers a tall stack of ideas for improving how Idaho handles this expensive chore. Like the helmet proposal, many of these ideas promote self-reliance and accountability. They also aim to give Medicaid chients dignity, choice and independence. Some sample surgestions from the

Some sample suggestions from the

council:

Require co-payments and deductibles to discourage frivolous office calls. Most people on private health insurance plans already live under rules like this.

strance pians areator free titles this.

• Tighten rules on people giving away property to relatives in order to become eligible.

• Consider a voucher system to let clients (such as those receiving long-term home care) directly control their own care. At least theoretically, those receiving care have the strongest motive to demand value for the money.

• Eliminate some vision and hearing benefits. Private-sector health plans commonly don't cover these services; why should the state?

• Create incentives to move some long-term-care patients into non-traditional, potentially cost-saving care settings.

tional, potentially cost-saving care set-tings.
Changes such as these, which would significantly affect people's health and taxpayers' money, should not be un-dertaken lightly. They'll need careful review and broad discussion.
But the basic thrust – flexibility, cost-effectiveness and self-reliance – is the right one. The Legislature should give close attention to the advisory council's work.



THE PEROT BANDWAGON

Despite polls, Clinton enjoys little true popularity

ole's campaign would be investing inordinate amounts of money and hope in its "Sure, if I could" ad if the about drugs. The ad features the MTV clip of candidate Clinton in 1992, grinning like a nervously ingratiating freshman during fraternity rush week. He is asked, "If you had it to do all over again, would you inhale?" and he responds, "Sure, if I could. I tried before."

The ad is supposed to buttress Dole's contention that inadequate president "leadership" explains the surge in drug use among young people in the last four years. However, it is hard to convince this common-sensical country that presidents, by their rhetorical cues, have large consequences, particularly among young people, for many of whom the existence of a president is only a vague rumor.

This president, on another MTV ap-

young people, for many of whom the existence of a president is only a vague rumor.

This president, on another MTV appearance, unhesitatingly – not to mention invertebrately – answered an ill-mannered young woman's impertinent question about his preference, boxers or briefs, in underwear. (Characteristically, he semi-endorsed both by answering "usually briefs.")

What both MTV appearances, particularly the one in the Dole drug ad, really illustrate is Clinton's (to borrow Jefferson's acid words about Lafayette) "canine appeatic for popularity."

One of the few encouraging thoughts for Republicans is that Clinton, his standing in polls notwithstanding, encoys little genuine popularity, partly because people who so ravenously drool for it rarely get it. Because there is such a small reservoir of real affection for him, Republicans can hope that a potentially election-swinging number of voters have not "come to closure" for Clinton.

Many Republican leaders believe that

GEORGE F. WILL

sent no money out to congressional candidates before Oct. 15. Undecided or lightly committed voters, if asked by a poll taker to state a preference, are apt to do so, but they are apt to reason undecided or lightly committed.

Many Republican leaders also believe that the compression of the news cycle stimulates volatility in the electorate. Thirty years ago, it could take days, sometines weeks, to turn public attention from one topic to another. Today, with CNN, CSPAN and MSNBC and other journalistic hypodermics for political junkles, the conversation of the country can be changed in a few hours by grabbing the attention of an influential minority of voters. Of course Ciltinon, sitting on his lead, wants to run out the clock without volatility. Hence his continuing mimicking of Republicanism. In 1956 in San Francisco, comedian Mort Sahl regaled nightcub audiences by saying, "Eisenhower stands for 'gradualism." Stevenson stands for 'moderation.' Between these two extremes, we the people must choose!"

Today Clinton wants a similarly softedged choice.

While he warns against the "extremism" of the Republicans can televity their carpets in their anger over his acceptance speech at the Democratic convention, in which he essentially took credit for 13 actions of that Congress, Seepend at the Democratic convention, in which he essentially took credit for 13 actions of that Congress, Seepend and the Democratic Conference for them from the Republican Contract.

Republicans can take cold comfort from the fact that the blurriness Clinton from the Republicans Contract.

tract.

Republicans can take cold comfort from the fact that the blurriness Clinton wants will minimize his coattails. Presi-

LETTERS

dential landslides are more likely to pull along congressional candidates when the election involves clear differ-

when the election involves deal inflations containts.

And it is arguable – with a large caveat – that if by mid-October Dole's weakness convinces the country that the presidential outcome is obvious, that will improve Republican chances of not merely holding control of Congress, but of enlarging their majorities in both houses.

of enarging their majorities in ooth houses. Peter Hart, a Democrat who does polling for The Wall Street Journal and NBC, finds that when people are asked if they would prefer Republicans or Democrats to control Congress, the re-sult is a statistical dead heat.

Democrats to control Congress, the result is a statistical dead heat.
However, when voters are asked to assume Clinton is re-elected and to choose between a Republican Congress to restrain him or a Democratic Congress to implement his agenda, they favor the Republicans, 53-39.
The caveat is that Dole's weakness could depress Republican turnout, thereby defeating some congressional candidates.
Which makes Republicans wish they had a Democratic version of the "Gingrich card" they could play – some fright figure to energize their base and lure wavering voters. They do.
In Kanasa, two Senate seats are at stake because of two Republican retirements – Dole's and Nancy Kassebaum's. Republican Rep. Sam Brownback, running for Dole's seat, warns audiences that if Democrats control the Senate, the committee Kassebaum chaired – Labor and Human Resources—would be chaired by ... Ted Kennedy.
Audible gasps. Women with the varees Utener tell ten Erwite neets.

Audible gasps. Women with the va-pors. Urgent calls to travel agents to book one-way tickets to Australia. Re-publicans may spend October playing the Kennedy card.

George F. Will is a Washington Post

LETTERS

Judge made wrong decision Let me see if I totally understand the situation ...

situation... Two licentious, loin-driven party monsters decide it would be a root lides of pay \$30 each to take turns having intercourse with a passed out 14-year-old minor female who was supposedly "pimped out" by her best friend. The circumstances by themselves are enough to turn the stomach of any normal father or parent.

enough to turn the stomach of any normal father or parent.

If try to put myself in the place of her parents and imagine the stomach churning that should be happening. But wait, ladies and gentlemen, the ever-shifting wheels and gears of the "legal system" (misnomer) are kicking idto high gear, and we're about to see justice done in a case that screams for resolution and long-metered punishment.

resolution and long-metered punish-ment.
Well, folks, that's not the way this one is going to pan out. Seems the "berps" cut a deal with someone and made bail.

riade bail.

Someone named "a judge" chopped
the bail from \$5,000 to \$500 and out
walks the second accused into the
bright sunlight of Jerome and beyond
and beyond and beyond.

Does anyone out there want to lay
odds on the possibility of either one of
these "brothers" showing up for their
blearing?

these "brothers" showing up shearing?
"Didn't think so ... way to go, "a

judge"! STEVE MAY

Safeguarding public means tests

Sateguarung punit means tests
With regard to the hepatitis outbreak
in Twin.Falls, perhaps we should go,
back to the '60s, when, in order to work
in any place that served food, you had
to have a blood test, chest X-ray and TB
test (this was when tuberculosis was

The Times-News

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

rampant).

If all tests proved negative, you were then issued a card from the Department of Health stating you were clear of any diseases and could work in a food establishment.

I personally worked under these conditions and know what it was like to have physicals in order to go to work. Perhaps the Legislature should pass a bill making it mandatory for these tests because this kind of an outbreak frightens people and they hesitate to eat at any food establishment.

MARIANNE BLOOM
Jackpot, Nev.

Nuclear waste belongs on shelf

Nuclear waste belongs on shelf
Nuclear energy.
Would someone explain to me why
we are producing it when we haven't
figured out how to dispose of the radioactive waste?
No one wants the waste; it's a continuous battle as to where to store it.
Truth is, there is no safe place to store
it. A major earthquake or any other
natural disaster could happen at any
time, anywhere, and the ramifications
would be widespread and deadly.
It wouldn't matter if this hazardous
material had been removed from Idaho
to New Mexico or Nevada or wherever,
it's still just as deadly.
I feel we should learn how to do without nuclear energy until we have the
knowledge of how to neutralize the
waste. At the very least, minimize production.

duction.

We are told to have proper emission control on our cars, dispose of our batteries properly, we aren't allowed to handle freon anymore, and yet we continue to produce enough nuclear waste to annihilate a nation. Why?

G.M. "AYCE" ARMITAGE

Jerome

National defense is critical

National defense is critical

To Mr. Peavey:
After attending your meeting and reading the newspaper the next day, my thought was that if you are going to criticize another man's idea that you should have a better idea to offer.

We have received the atomic waste for more than 40 years, and in my viewpoint, they have done a fine job of taking care of that waste. It is my understanding that waste is frozen to ice. I believe that we are better qualified to oversee the storage of this hazardous material than any of the foreign countries.

We have no other place that is now ready to receive this material, which brings up the following questions, the law safe is it move to an alternate location? No. 2 – Just how will it be moved and how for and at what cas?

Now nearly all of our aircraft carriers

and submarines are using atomic fuel for our national defense. This is ultimately more important than the location of a well-managed storage facility. Even our atomic power plants have become very necessary to the public at large. The one at San Clemente, Calif, has six large transmission lines leaving its plant to furnish most of San Diego county and other areas. This is just one of many plants now operating in the states. ow operating in the states. HERMAN H. STAMMERJOHN

Nuclear containers are top-notch
According to a report by the Study
Committee on Radioactive Shipments,
every year 38 million shipments of radioactive materials are slipped by rail,
highway and sea. In more than 25 years,
these materials have traveled more than
19 million miles.

To be certain that transporting all types of radioactive materials is safe, containers are designed to exceed standards and testing by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Tests are designed to impose far greater damage than the most sever necident possible. Tests here and abroad include ramming a locome and abroad include ramming a locome and abroad hisping cask broaded at 80 mph. In England, a 154-ton tradi at raveling at 100 miles per hour struck a cask, destroying. In both tests, the caske easily survived the tests and would not have released any of their radioactive cargo.

Both of these tests were far more severe than any radiocal accident of record, according to Hal Rogers, co-chairman of the Study Committee.

ILLENA RENFROW

Fairfield

Dooneshury









By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

ACTUALLY, ITS THAT YOU CREATE CLOTHES FOR THE GENERAL POPULATION... TVE NOTICED OUR RIVGED OF TO YOU FEBRUARY A LOT OF YOU FEBRUARY TO HAVE IN A COMMON TO ... BUT NONE OF YOU SEEMS TO WEAR YOUR OWN DESIGNS. RILEEE26/

By Bruce Tinsley

THAT WOULD BE LIKE THE CLINTONS SENDING CHELSEA TO RUBLIC SCHOOL!

LETTERS

Democratic campaign filled with iles, misinformation

with lies, misinformation
The Democratic campaign is
based on lies, half-ruths, distordron and false claims.
Lies: Cuts in Medicare, throw
dip eople out in the streets,
"government shutdown" - the
Congress did more than its part
over and over, as well as negotiating with President Clinton.
Half-truths and false claims.
Missiles are no longer pointed at
America's children.
Reagan deserves most of this

America's children.
Reagan deserves most of this
credit for negotiating from
strength (the United States was
equal or ahead of the Soviets)
along with just the "mention" of
Star Wars (the Soviets just did our wars (the Soviets just did not have the resources), the Soviets gave in. The "Evil Empire" became no more and the Berlin Wall came tumbling

the Berlin Wall came tumbling down.

And furthermore, the Russian general, Gen. Igor Sergeyev, said his ICBMs could be retargeted in "a matter of minutes" (October Reader's Digest, Page 105, article must reading by all Americans).

"Reducing the deficit":
Clinton would not sign a balanced budget, so Congress put him on a diet -continuing resolutions. No wonder he could claim a reduced deficit, but it was not because of him. As one smart guy said, "You could tell when President Clinton was lying – he opened his mouth."

mouth."
To sell beach-front property in
Montana, Fresident Clinton
could not be beat.
There are three articles in the
October Reader's Digest that are
must reading for all Americans.
Pages 64, 83 and 102.
A map on Fage 104 shows a
major part of our national is vulnerable.

nerable
One missile with multiple warheads hitting Los Angeles would
make Pearl Harbor seem like a
Sunday school picnic.
Everyone, be sure and read
these articles in October
Reader's Digest.
CHABLES MCCARVER

CHARLES MCCARVER Kimberly

Chisholm needs to study, absorb INEL facts

BOSOTO INEL FACUS
TO Bill Chisholm:
I just returned from a tour of
the Idaho National Engineering
Laboratory facilities, and I want
you to know that I'm even more
reassured of the safety connected with all aspects of the operation, including the transportatio
of radioactive materials than I
was before I went.

I was free to ask as many ques-ons as I desired. I asked plenty,

you have been invited to go on tour of the site and refused. So presume that you are a typical

I presume that you are a typical liberal.

"My mind is made up, don't confuse me with facts." What is your agenda anyway? The people at the site drink the water from under the site. They have worked there for years and have no trouble producing healthy children. Just go to a company picnic sometime and see for yourself. My son-in-law has worked out there for 10 years, and 1 got that information from him.

You worry about moving the materials across our state. I put 20 years in the Navy, starting in 1940. I would feel a lot safer ridaing one of those transportes than I did aboard ships in the South Pacific. I have live battle stars.

So I ask again, "What is your

South Facinic. I have tive natue stars. So I ask again, "What is your agenda?" Why do you continue to try to confuse people? Incidentally, you scream about accepting spent fuel from foreign countries. When we sold or gove them the materials originally, there was a clause that they must return the spent fuel to us. We never lost ownership of that material.

LEE DAVIS
Gooding

Check candidates out before you vote for them

The mantra is voiced in many ways: Local control – no unfund-ed mandates – no big govern-

ment.

It has been said enough now in this political season to become dogma. Any unthinking aspiring politician simply mouths the words and "is for the people."

The people in the form of Magic Valley farm owners (90 percent) voted for the federal government by signing with the

government by signing with the farm-service agency for the lat-

farmservice agency for the lat-est giveaway.

Don't others of us also want federal funds for local highway, water systems, sewage lagoons, airports, city and county govern-ment, law enforcement, Head Start, schools, libraries, student loans, senior and low cost hous-ing and on and on and on? I guess we also want entitle-ments: Social Security (in aver-age, paid in full after three years), Medicare (nover invested in), the Veteran Administration, INEL.

INEL.
Idahoans receive many more dollars and benefits from Uncle Sam than we give. The only local

Annie

(**⊘**) **⊘**

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ACE

control will go to wealthy vested individuals or corporations.

Before you vote this year, see if your candidate just spouts the dogma or is really willing to sacrifice and do without the money!

BILL BAGCS

Buhl

Nephrologist needed to meet current demand

I feel compelled to write this letter to let you know I disagree with the hospital's plan to build

with the hospitus spain to build office space to house doctors. I know there is a need for more doctors in our community, but I also know there are office spaces available for these doctors.

available for these doctors.

I am a heart patient, and I know there was a need for another heart man, but I question the necessity of a catheterization lab for diagnostics only.

I trust the hospital board and the county commissioners have done the proper study on this. I myself would not feel comfort-able without back-up surgeons.

I do want to call your attention to the real need this county has to attract a capable nephrologist and to give the backup he or she needs.

A visit to the dialysis center in Jerome will show you the increasing number of people from Twin Falls who must go there for treatment.

At the present time, anyone suffering from kidney failure is forced to go to Boise to be seen or treated by a nephrologist, as we have no one trained to help

whether they go on home dial-ysis or a machine, they must be treated out of the area. The doc-tors who treat these patients cover southern Idaho and east-ern Oregon, and although they are expanding, they are spread thin.

Isn't it time we started think-ing of these people and help in attracting a trained nephrologist to Twin Falls?

MAURINE S. MOON Twin Falls





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Palestinian clashes lead to deaths

RAMAILAH, West Bank (AP)
— Palestinian police and Israeli troops buttled with automatic weapons Wednesday, casting Israel and the Palestinians into heir biggest crisis in three years. Seven people were reported willed and more than 350 were wounded as Palestinians cheered on their police against the Israelis.

Stracelis.

The exchanges of fire in the West Bank towns of Ramallah and Bethlehem began during stone-throwing protests by thousands of Palestinians angered by Israel's decision to open an archaeological tunnel near Jerusalem's Al Aqsa Mosque compound, Islam's third-holiest the

compound, Islam's third-holiest site.

Prime Minister Benjamin Notanyahu, who personally ordered completion of the tunnel, and the time site of the tunnel, and the timing was bad."

Palestinian protesters and Israeli forces also clashed in Arab east Jerusalem and the West Bank town of Hebron. Those Scul-

Bank town of Hebron. Those scur-fles did not involve gunfire and only minor injuries were report-

only minor injuries were reported.

The violence was reminiscent
of the six-year Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation of
the West Bank and Gaza Strip
that ended with the 1993 signing
of a breakthrough peace agreent. Nearly 2,000 Palestinian
were killed by Israelis during the
revolt.

Wednesday's confrontations for the first time involved armed Palestinian forces — 30,000 armed Palestinian police were deployed in the West Bank and

Kuwait will build fence along border

KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwait plans to build an electric fence along its border with Iraq to stop crossings by smugglers and Iraqi agents, the emirate's defense minister said Wednesdav.

emirate's defense minister said Wednesday.
The fence will run parallel to a trench that Kuwait dug in early 1994 to prevent vehicles from senading across the 130-mile frontier, Sheik Ahmed al-Hamoud also abaha, told a new sconference But at 5 feet wide and nine feet deep, the trench likely could not stop an advancing army such as Iraq's, which invaded kuwait in 1990 and triggered the Persian Gulf War.



A Palestinian woman thes to stop an israeli botter police which into an esting Palestinian youth outside the Old City's Damascus Gate in Jerusalem on Wednesday. Palestinians protested the Israeli opening of a tunnel near an Isla holy site.

wednesday. Paistinians protested the holy site.

Gaza Strip as part of the peace accords.

Palestinian demonstrators said they took to the streets with the encouragement of their leaders. "The Palestinian Authority is given in the properties of the protesting us the green light to demonstrate and throw stones and return to the uprising," said Mohammed Kafkay.

Palestinians cheered on their police as the officers fired at the Israelis.

The violence dealt another blow to Israeli-Palestinian relations, which have faltered since Netanyahu took office in June, and comes at a time when Israel's relations with much of the Arab world are troubled. Egypt has accused the new government of reneging on agreements and stalling the peace process, and the specter of war with Syria is in the air. King Hussein of Jordan,

Israel's closest ally in the region, denounced the tunnel Wednesday, calling is an infringement upon the rights of all Arabs and Muslims. Palest inian leader Yasser Aralar has warned that a new uprising could erupt if Netanyahu did not go forward with implementation of the peace accords signed by Israel's previous government.

peace accords signed by Isnel's previous government.
Netanyahu also has angered the Palestinians by approxing new housing construction in Jewish settlements in the West Bank, and delaying Israel's withdrawal from most of Rebron, the last West Bank city under Israeli control. The specter of a new Palestinian uprising could also undermine domestic support for Netanyahu who bad narrowly wor the elections with a promise of "peace with security."

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Kurdish faction supported by Saddam now seeks U.S. support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kurdish faction that formed an alliance with Saddam Hussein now is seeking U.S. backing and consoli-

daring its hold on the region with-out help from the Iraci military, a senior administration official said Wednesday. Barzani's Kurdistan

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Thursday, September 26, 1996

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

The Times-News

& & What are the odds of throwing a no-hitter in Coors Field? About the same odds as traveling to the moon aboard a 1967 Volkswagen Bug.

-Jayson Stark of the Philadelphia Inquirer on Hideo Nomo's recent no-hitter against the Colorado Rockies

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball

CSI at Valley of the Sun Too Anz, TBA

High school volleyball

High school Voiley oai Highind at Burky, 6 pm Fier at Deck, 54.5 pm. Gooding at Gleans Ferry, 54.5 pm. Korton at Riskifoot, 65.0 pm. Minior at Riskifoot, 65.0 pm. Pourello and Wood River at Twin Falk, 6 pm. Proceeds and Wood for the war as, World at Shoolore, 5 pm. Carlein at Minnagh 6 pm. Sholl at Presson or American Falls, TBA Shotlore at Carry, 6 pm. Carries County at Rehfeld, 6 pm. Derind (1) at 150 H, 6 pm. Okto, at Hagaman, 6 pm.

High school soccer

night Schlodt Sacces
Buhlar TFCA, 4:30 pm.
Bishop Kelly ar Twin Falls, 3 pm.
Kentham girls ar Wood Roez, 4:30 pm.
Kentham ar Wood Roez, 7 pm.
Bliss vs. Mirico, 4:30 pm.
Mirino girls at Burley, 5 pm.

SCORE BOARD

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National League

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Los Argains 5	
Colorado 5	SmDiego3,(9)

IN BRIEF

Jerome Country Club plans season-ender

piants season-entuer

JEROME – The Jerone Country Chib
Mer's Association will hold its concluding
activity Scaraday, Sept. 28 with a shorgan
start at 9 am.

Members must sign in by 830 am. and
the event will cost \$10, which includes
lunch after play.

A business meeting will be conducted
right after lunch with election of new officers on the agenda. No host breakfast will
be available in the clubboose starting at
730 am.

Filer boosters plan potato bar at homecoming Friday

FILER - The Filer High School booster club is hosting a potato bar before Friday night's homecoming football game with Buhl.

The club will start serving spuds at 7 pm, at the football field, with proceeds going toward trophy cases for the new school.

Compiled from staff reports





High school swim teams

ready for season openers

TWIN FALLS – Steam rises from the water in the crisp pre-dawn air as Twin Falls High School swimmers glide through their practice strokes.

Thirty-one devoted athletes brave the elements every week-day at the Twin Falls City Pool from \$5307 a.m..

The early mornings are easy if you are dedicated," sopho-more Diana Crumrine said.

While Twin Falls swimmers work to better their third-place finish at last year's state meet, fledge.

Serimmers are definitely a breed

of their own' -Linda

Humphrey,

Icrome coach

Olympians come

re easy il you are dedicated," sophomids work to better their third-place
finish at last year's state meet, fledgling teams in Jerome, Gooding and
Burley also are plying the waters.
All four teams will be among
those at the Twin Falls City Pool at 1
p.m. Saturday for the first meet of
the season. Meet organizers expect
187 swimmers from across the state.
Twin Falls coach J.C. Burdick said
she is excited about the 21 girls and
10 boys our for the team this year.
"We are growing every year, but
we always need more boys," she
added.
By late October when it cools
down, the swimmers stay warm in

to Jackpot – B2

By late October when it cools when, the swimmers stay warm in the heated pool but it is cold for the coaches, Burdick said.

Twin Falls has the biggest club in the valley, but the sport already has taken hold in eastern ldaho and the Boise area. Swimming is a club sport in ldaho, meaning the state activities association does not sanction teams or competitions.

Coaches usually are volunteers and swimmers must pay for

own equipment. ne teams have additional obstacles.

"We are at a disadvantage because we have no pools that ay open," Jerome coach Linda Humphrey said. Humphrey is preparing her 20 swimmers for Saturday's

Falls meet. e Jerome swimmers are on their own when it comes to Please see SWIMMERS, Page B2



Yankees clinch AL East

NY leaves Brewers flat. 19-2, in 1st game, delays celebration until evening

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The AL East was finally theirs, yet the celebration was still on hold. The New York Yankees had another game to play.

New York clinched its first AL East title since 1981 with its highest-coring game in 34 years, a 19.2 rout of the Milwaukee Brewers in the first game of a doubleheader Wednesday.

The Yankees won the night cap, 6-2. After two weeks of gut-wrenching baseball, the Yankees could finally foreget about the Baltimore Orioles, the Boston Red Sox and the rest of their division. But a second game with the Milwaukee Brewers would have to be played before any champagne was popped.

played before any champagne was people of the state of th

The Yankees came in needing only one win to lock up the division title, and they got it with an awesome offensive display.

After scoring four runs in the first inning, the Yankees scored 10 more in the second to open a 14-1 lead. The most productive first two innings in the club's 94-year history, and its highest run total since 1962. In ally allowed the Yankees to relax following two tense weeks. The crowd, which trickled in during the first game, stood from the first pitch of the ninth inning to the last, a fiv out by Fernando Vina to center fielder Bernie Williams, conflett in poured out of the standium's upper deck as the Yankees celebrated in the infield surrounded by riot-geared New York City police, who ringed the field to prevent any fans from joining in. "It's just a great feeling." Williams said during the festivities. "We battled hard all year."

The win gave David Cone (7-2) a chance to fine-tune his mechanics before the playoffs begin next week.

The right-hander, whose dramatic return after missing four months following surgery on an aneurysm in his right shoulder gave the team an emotional lift earlier this month, allowed two runs and four hits in six innings. He walked five and struck out six.

Timo Martiner's three-run homer of Tim VanEgmond (3-5) helped New York take a 3-0 lead in the first before the Yankees sent 15 batters to the plate in the second to score 10 fitnes— their largest one-inning output in more than three years. "After two innings everyone was like, Let's get this over with." Pettite said. "But this is great. Now we have a chance to set up our pitching just like we want to."

Bruins, Bobcats hope to get back on track

BURLEY - What a difference a

week makes.
Six days ago, this Friday's high school football matchup between Twin Falls and Burley looked like it could be a clash between two unbeaten, state-ranked teams.
Now it's a chance for one team to pick itself off the floor after a tough loss.

tough loss.

The Bruins' three-game win streak came to an end when a fourth-quarter drive fell short in a 33-34 loss to Centennial. Burley likewise absorbed its first loss of the season at the hands of a playoff pod opponent (24-14 to Namoa).

Nampa).

The questions for the two teams are decidedly different. Burley must rediscover the offense that scored 76 points in the Bobcats first two games but only mustered 14 against the Bulldogs.

Twin Falls must ratchet the defense up a notch. The Bruins' 39 points allowed surpassed their total for the previous three games.

"The big thing for us is to con-



Defense Leading tacklers Goodpaster McMullen Duncan Seitz Sacks – none

Bruin Bites Twin Falls High School football statistics

Season (3-1) (IF 145, Opp. 74) Last game (39-34 loss, Cent.)

Offense 32-175 22-139 14-26, 188 (3TD) 4-85

tain their running backs," Twin Falls coach Mark Schaal said after practice Wednesday. "We have to contain and not give up the big

play."
Big plays, many coming from running back Brock Forsey, killed the Bruins against Centennial.

Fum, rec. — none Intercepts — Seitz, Kohring

139-787 (5.7 avg.) G. Salinas – 72-475 (6.6 avg.) 39-79, 491 (7 TD) Klundt, 10-106 (4 TD) Ringenberg, 10-108

Schaal said Burley has two backs with speed to match Forsey in Scott Gerratt and Tyler Carson. Gerratt has amassed more than 600 offensive yards rushing and receiving in three games.

Please see BRUINS, Page B2

Shoshone, Rockland meet in key matchup

By Brad Bowlin Times-News sports editor

These-Hews sports editor

TWIN FALLS - The
Sawtooth Conference football race makes a whistle
stop in Shoshone this
stop in Shoshone
fall stop in Shoshone
for the stop in Shoshone
for two available playoff
spots. The Indians (4-0)
still have a visit from highly-touted North Gem to
worry about, so Friday's
game is almost an must-win.
"It seems like every

year, we play them close," Shoshone coach Tim Chapman said. Rockland won 18-12 last year on the strength of some big run-ning plays.

won 18-12 last year on the strength of some big running plays.
Chapman said his defense will be on the lookout for misdirection plays the Bulldogs used in their 36-14 loss to North Gen last week.
Anchoring that defense are Scotty McClure and Part O'Dell, who combine for 31 tackles per gundler of 19 tack

Astros stop skid at 9; Reds win

HOUSTON (AP) - One day after Houston was eliminated from playoff contention the Astros stopped their losing streak at nine by beat ing the New York Mets 54 in 10 innings. Wednesday night on Mike Simms' RBI single.

Craig Biggio drew a leadoff walk from

Mike Simms Ris single.
Craig Biggio drew a leadoff walk from Derek Wallace (2-3) and Ray Montgomery walked with one out. Simms hit for Jeff Hudek with two outs and singled to left.

Reds 4, Cubs 3

CINCINNATI - Dropping out of

sig the Boston Red Sox.

The Orioles, elimi-nated from the AL East when New York won earlier in the day, led by only one run before Mark Parent hit a three-run bomer off Tim hit a three-run bomer off Tim hit a three-run bomer off Tim Eddie Murray walked and B.J. Surholf singled before Parent hit his night homer of the season

Phillies 3, Expos 1

PHILADELPHIA - If the Montreal Expos looked at the Philadelphia Phillies lineup Wednesday night and just assumed they'd win, they were wrong.

Playing against a starting lineup with six players who began the sea-son in the minors, the Expos stum-bled again in their bid for the NL wild card, losing for the fifth time in six games, 3-1.

Cardinals 8, Pirates 7

PITTSBURGH - Jim Leyland lost his last home game as Pittsburgh's manager when the Pirates' fourth error led to the go-ahead run Wednesday night in an 8-7, 11-inning victory for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cardinals.

Terry Bradshaw went 4 for 6 with three RBIs — he had only three hits all season entering the game — as St. Louis won despite starting just one regular.

Orioles down BoSox, remain in hunt

Seattle snapped a three-game losing streak and stayed in the playoff race.
Seattle pulled within 2 1/2 games of idle Texas, the AL Wess leader, and remained 1v games behind wild-card leader Baltimore.

leader Baltimore.
Alex Rodriguez broke
a 2-2 tie in the seventh with a tworun double, and Dan Wilson hit a
three-run home off Darrell May in
a six-run ninth as the Mariners
ended the skid that followed a
team-record 10-game winning
streak.

Blue Jays 13, Tigers 11

DETROIT - Rookie Julio Mosquera had four hits and drove in two runs as Toronto handed

Detroit its 14th consecutive home loss.

Indians 6, Twins 3

Indians 6, Twins 3
CLEVELAND - Charles Nagy
pitched a five-hitter for his 17th victory and Cleveland moved within
two wins of 100. The Indians
improved to 98-60 in the last scheduled regular season game at Jacobs
Field. The AL Central champions
may have to play a makeup game at
home against Seattle on Monday.

Royals 8, White Sox 2

CHICAGO – Kevin Appier pitched six strong innings as Kansas Cty moved Chicago close to playoff elimination. The White Sox, who close the regular season with a three-game series at Minnesota, trail wild-card leader Baltimore by 2 1/2 games.

Olympians to meet with locals By Sara Young Times News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. – Seventy five wimmers from Idaho and Utah vill have the opportunity to meet

swimmers from Idaho and Unah will have the opportunity to meet Olympians.

Three Olympic swimmers will visit the Jackpot Recreation Saturday, Sept. 28.

The Blackfoot Swim Team is hosting a Gold Medal Clinic The clinic takes Olympians across the nation to offer workshops to young athletes.

Stroke demonstrations, nutrition, water safety and decision making will all be covered. Aspiring swimmers will also have a chance to see Olympic medals and receive autographs.

Nelson Diebel from Oakebrook, II, is a full-time student at Princeton.

• 1992 Olympic gold Medalist in 100 meter breast stroke

• American record holder in 100 meter breast stroke

• 1991 Pan Am Games runner-up in 100 meter breast stroke

Olympic record holder in 100 meter breast stroke.
Barbara Bedford is currently working in Ena, N.H.
1994 World Championship Rroune Medalist in the 100 meter back stroke
1993 and 1991 World University Games Gold Medalist in 100 meter back stroke and 400 meter medley relay.
Hans Dersch is a free-lance writer from College Station, Texas.
Member of the 1992 U.S. Olympic team

Member of the 1992 U.S. Olympic team
10th in the 100 meter breast stroke in Barcelona
1991 Pan Am Champion in the 100 meter breast stroke
13th fastest American ever in the 100 meter breast stroke
This is going to be a really educational event for the kids. To see Olympic caliber athlets is a rare opportunity," Ken Blake, Director of Recreation and Tourism said.
"It's like bringing in Michael Jordan," Am Standley, Assistant

Director said.
Standley and Blake are both very excited about the clinic.
There is a \$30 registration fee per swimmer and they each receive a1996 Gold Medal Clinic

parch.
Only a few of these clinics are
offered for each area.
The Recreation Department
had to put down a deposit to
secure their date for the clinic.
The third week of Sept. is now
reserved for the Jackpot
Recreation Department for the
future.

reserved for the Jackpot Recreation Department for the future.

Events of this type are encouraged by Blake. It increases the amount of tourism to the city.

Parents have the opportunity to bring their kids to the clinical they can tour the town.

The families from beyond the Magic Valley usually spend the night rather than driving home, Blake said.

The Recreation Department receives a room tax from every hotel in the area which is the primary funding for their programs.

Mariners 11, Angels 2 ANAHEIM, Calif. - Dave Hollins had four hits and four RBIs as

BOSTON (AP) -Their hopes for a divi-sion title gone, the Baltimore Orioles improved their wild-card chances by beat-ing the Boston Red Sox.

Bruins. Continued from B1.

Continued from B1

Burley is strongest up the middle, and that is where the Bobeats' offensive strength will have to come from. If the Bruin defensive line is able to get into the backfield and rattle quarterback Zack Jensen (three interceptions last week), it could be a long homecoming for Burley.

As for the Bruin offense, Burley will see a much more batanced attack than the one that started the season. Running back-deorge Salinas continues to roll along at 100+ yards per game, but the passing game has manured over the last month.

Mariners 11, Angels 2

Quarterback Ben Kohring

threw three touchdown passes and no interceptions while completing 54 percent of his passes last week.

"Burley likes to come with a lot of eight- and nine-man fronts," Schaal said. "We're going to want to throw the ball and make them honor the wide receivers."

"We'll have a couple of new wrinkles this week," Schaal said. "I think we'll be able to score some points."

That would be nothing new; Twin Falls averages 36.25 points per game. These teams haven't met since 1990, when the Bruins

escaped with a 38-31 win in

escaped with a 38-31 win in Burley.

The midseason departure from the playoff pob battles should aid both teams as they enter key games. Twin Falls, especially, will take advantage of the Burley, will take advantage of the Burley game and the following by week to heal some wounds and get the flu bug out of its system.

Lineman Sam Garner will sit shoulder. Defensive mckle Chris Wright is questionable with a thigh injury.

Burley hosts Caldwell next week before embarking on a three-game road trip.

Swimming Continued from B1

training. They lift weights and run to build their endurance, but rarely find time in a pool.

"I just have to trust that they are out there practicing," Humphrey said.

Humphrey said she was sur-prised and pleased with the num-ber of swimmers who joined the team this year. With only eight returners, she has many new

recruits.

Barrett Humphrey is the lone senior, and along with Timothy

Dunn and Darci Rowland, Linda Humphrey expects a strong club. "Swimmers are definitely a breed of their own," Humphrey said. "They have to have a lot of discipline to want to practice for themselves." Humphrey said her volunteer caching position doesn't create a high level of stress. This allows her concentrate on the kids hav-ing Iun and improving their times.

times.
Gooding High School has a brand new club this year.
"We have a wide range of kids.

This year we are just going to see what it is like," business manager Cora Caldwell said. Gooding has five swimmers with experience in a competitive atmosphere, and 10 that Caldwell said should be strong by the end of the season.

In Burley, the swimmers practice at a local fitness club Coach Lisa Hobson returns to the pool, having coached a team here several years ago. With a small but dedicated group, Hobson said she is looking forward to a successful season.

Football

Continued from R1

Continued from B1.
running back, althoug O'Dell is
the team's leading rusher with
360 total yards. "The kids are
starting to see it," Chapman said.
"I told them the last few weeks
we have had little quizzes. Now
it's the big test. We'll see how
good we are Friday."
In other Ann. games. Dietrich

good we are Friday."

In other 4 p.m. games, Dietrich
will try to replicate last week's
72-point offensive explosion
when it travels to Bancroft to
face North Gem. Second-ranked

Carey hosts Castleford.
Camas County travels to
Hansen, where the Huskies
scored 80 points last week, at 7

scored 80 points last week, at 7 pm. he A-4, 11-man teams start their conference battles, with Oacley at state champ Raft River and Hagerman at Mackay, both at 7230 pm. Murtaugh plays non-conference fee Independence, New, at 230 pm.

The rest of the slate begins at 7:30 pm. Wendell travels to Declo in a matchup of Canyon

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

ESPN

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Bicycling, NBI, Grand National

Pre South Attends League.

Baseball, Braves at Martins College football, Duke at Georgia Tech

C Robert Partsh

Conference unbeatens. Filer hosts Buhl for homecoming, while Valley faces a stiff road test at defending state champion Glenns Ferry. Kimberly also travels a tough road, trying to remain in playoff contention at Gooding, with the Senators smarting from a tough loss to Declo last week. Wood River travels to Sugar-Salern, while Jerome jumps up division for a rivalry game at winless Minico. The teams split their last two decisions, with Jerome winning at home last year.

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Rookie runners take top honors at Declo Invitational

Times-News witter

ALBION - It's only been two
years since A3 class schools have
had their own division of cross
country, but the proliferating
effect is already showing.
Runners who didn't even compete in cross country a year ag
won the Deto Invitational at the
Albion Campus on Wednesday,
while schools with established
programs took the team trophies.
Vallley's Casey Grumrine,
sporting a tri-color racing striping
in his hair, won the boys' compefition by 72 second, while Leah
Moore of Buhl, a sophomore,
cruised for a win in the girls'

Moore of which they consult

Moore of burn, a some cruised for a win in the girls' race.

Moore didn't have enough teammates to support an Indian bid for the girls' team title. That went to Gooding, which placed two runners in the top 10.

Running without their fastest man, Wood River still managed to place all its runners among the plop 20 to win the boys' team title. High School athletes from 12 schools - including first-year programs in Kimberly and Oaldey raced across the two lap course that ran a little long. "It seemed long," said Moore, who is undefeated in four races this fall. "I kept trying to stay on my pace. That's when others usually slow down and I catch them."

Moore gave up volleyball in

ally slow down and I catch
them."

Moore gave up volleyball in
favor of cross country "to get in
shape for basketball," she said.
In just her fourth race, she is
tearning readings ratinging "S Jenni
Melton for the first mile, then
overtook Nelson halfway through
the second mile.
"The second mile is always the
hardest for me. The first and last
are the easiest." said Moore, who
finished the race in 21 minutes,
49 seconds.
Crumine made the entire nce
look easy. In the first mile, the
Viking senior opened a 60-meter
lead over second place finisher
Nathaniel Castle of Gooding, and
never slowed.
He crossed the finish line in a
dead sprint, stopping the clock at
18.04.
"I like to keep the same pace,
"I like to keep the same pace,

leas, spins, stopping the took as the least the keep the same pace, but it's hard without anyone to push me," Crumrine, a state placer in track last year, single-handedly started Valley's cross country team this season. A second Viking representative debuted with Crumrine at the Declo race. More teams and athletes from



Buhl's Leah Moore, front, ran a steady pace to win the Decio Invitational on Tuesday, her fourth win in as many races this season best, you're a success.

Tuesday, her fourth win in as many races smaller Magic Valley schools are making an entrance into cross country, Wood River coach Bill Martell said. Breaking the long-standing policy that lumped all non-A-1 schools into one massive division has opened the sport up to more schools, he said.

"It's great to see this district develop, particularly the A-3s," Martell said. "There's a lot of kids who don't have a place in traditional skill sports. Here, you can be one of the last people, but if you've improved and tried your

Decio Invitational Boys' seem results: Wood River 33, Gooding 41, Decio 52, Oakley 104, Buhf 135, Kimberly 172,

Carey takes Ketchum in volleyball

To Timestlews

CAREY - The Carey Panthers remained unbeaten in Northside Conference volleyball Wednesday night, dominating the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School, 157, 157.

Lacie Peterson had several kills and was perfect in nine service attempts, Panther coach Barbara Berg said. Marcella Payne also had a good night service attempts, Panther coach bearbara Berg said. Marcella Payne also had a good night service attempts, Panther coach bearbara Berg said. Marcella Payne also had a good night service and the service attempts, Panther Coach bearbara Berg said. Marcella Payne also had a good night service and the ser

Local sports

Decio at Malad

No report

Highland 2, Burley 1

POCATELLO - Burley's soccer team rolled into Pocatello look-ing for an upset over Highland and almost got it before losing to the Class A-1 Rams, 2-1, Wednesday. "I was really pleased with the kids. We played them straight

there," Burley coach Wes Nyblade said. Goalie Kyle Egbert had a cou-ple of spectacular saves, Nyblade added.

added y drew first blood when Oliver Schumacher sailed a throw-in past the Highland delense and past he goalie. Left forward Tomas Tellez sneaked in and put the ball in the net. The Rams evened the score on a penalty kick in the 34th minute, and took the lead midway through the second half on shot from 35 yards out. Burley hosts American Falls at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Man who caught Ripken's ball enjoys rewards other than money

ENJOYS TEWA

BALTIMORE (AP) - When the bills need to be paid, Bryan Johnson thinks about what might have happened if he had sold the ball.

He could have paid off his college loans, or helped his girl-friend build her house. He could have realized the dream of quitting his government job and starting his own business.

But Johnson didn't sell the home run bill that Cal Ripken Jr. hit into his hands on the night he broke Lou Gehrig's consecutive games streak.

More than a year later, Johnson is convinced he made the right decision. "I don't care that Ripken is a millionaire, or a multimillionaire." Johnson said. "The fact is, I thought having this would mean more to him, and more to his kids, than anything I could have gotten out of it."

It was the right decision, Johnson said, even if another man sold Eddle Murray's 500th home run ball for \$500,000 - Tuesday.

Instend, Johnson said he has reaped benefits money can't buy.



Bryan Johnson

There are letters from strangers, thanking him for doing the right thing. There are the photographs people have sent him of the fatter moment. His mechanic gave him a discount and a podiarist even offered him free foot care.—"It gives you a high you can'ride for years," he said.

The questions started the

minute Johnson caught the ball Sept. 6, 1935, in the fourth inning of Ripken's 2,131st game. "Don't give it back!" the crowd shouted. A man appeared waving bills of cash, asking "How much do you want?"

But Johnson held fast, and somewhere around 2 a.m. the next morning he handed the ball to Ripken. In return, Johnson got a Louisville Slugger but signed with this hand-scripted message from Ripken: "Thank you very much for the ball ... We both share the same memory."

Johnson said there are other things he now finds more valuable than that but, which sits in a plastic case on his wall.

Memories of his father, William Johnson of Franklin Fork, Pa, saying he was proud. Of the letter he got from his father will be the same than the same than the same than the same than the control "Life provides us with defining moments may and then," she wrote. "Limes when we're tested to see if what we say we are is who we really are. Well-in this defining moments may and truly shined."

Husker QB says loss was frustrating - more than once

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) ~ What could be more frustrating for quarterback Scott Frost than pre-siding over Nebraska's 1940 loss toArizona State last week? Watching the game on film this week.

week.

The pictorial record showed "a lot of guys were taking a lot of things for granted," Frost said.
"Everyone was looking to someone else to try and make a great play."

"Everyone was looking to some-one else to try and make a great play."

The junior quarterback, pre-dictably the target of a lot of radio talk show criticism, said the Cornhuskers learned from the defeat that ended a 25-game win-ning streak and left them with a

After falling from No. 1 to No. 8 in the national rankings following the defeat, Frost said the Huskers have had their best

ing the deteat, Frost said the Huskers have had their best offensive practices of the season. "Honestly, I don't want time off," he said. "I wish we could play today and get the next game under our belt."

The next game won't come until Saturday when Nebraska entertains Colorado State. He said the Huskers knew they were not indestructible but they also knew they were better than their performance in Tempe. "We were a little more frustrated after watching the game

Everyone was looking to someone else to try and make a great play.

-Scott Frost, Nebraska quarterback

film than we were even during the game," he said. "Watching the game film, honestly, there were six or seven plays where one more little thing happens... no little thing happens and the play goes the distance."

The little things that didn't happen included blocks, timely pitches and good communication on audibles, he said.

When asked if Nebraska still has a shot at a national title, Frost points to his team's miserable performance against ASU.

"If we don't play better than that we don't have to worry about it," he said.

aoout 15, 'ne said.

The nature of the defeat was troubling, Frost said.

"If a team just would have flat out beat us, I don't think it would have been as hard to swallow," he said. "But we did not play well as a team and especially as an offense."

He said he made "four or five" costly mistakes.
Frost, who on Tuesday skipped coach Tom Osborne's weekly meeting with reporters for the first time this year, said he could deal with criticism and disappointment of fans even though it sometimes seems overdone.
"Some of the guys were telling me they heard on the news that there's a hotline for people to call if they were feeling overly depressed, or if they were beating their wives or had a drinking problem because of this, "Frost said. "That seems a little ridiculous. It also some credit for the loss ... but at the same time nobody on the offense was on there preking up the same time nobody on the offense was on the preking up the same time nobody on the offense was on the preking up the same time nobody on the offense was on the preking up the same time nobody on the offense was on the preking up the same time to fev people that will make great play and it will pick everybody up and that didn't happen. "We couldn't get the fire going," he said.
Will those things be there Saturday?
"Well, it better be," he said."

Will those things be there Saturday?
"Well, it better be," he said.
"Pil be disappointed in a lot of people if it isn't."

Dodgers in command on road to 2nd straight NL West title

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Dodgers caught some breaks in Los Angeles and San Diego, moving closer to their second straight NL West championship.

Now they might have to beat San Diego just once in three games at Dodger Stadium this weekend to put the Padres away.

The Dodgers won for the 23rd dime in 31 games Tuesday night, beating San Francisco 62 thanks in part to a three-tun sixth inning in which they were aided by good luck and shoddy defense.

"We got some breaks tonight, which helped," said Dodgers reliever Todd Worrell, who pitched a perfect ninth with two strikeouts. "Usually, they go against the team in the race."

One big one did in San Diego, where the Padres lost to Colorado 54 in 11 innings.

The game-ended when Rockies second baseman Eric Young left his feet to spear a soft liner hit by pinch-hitter Chris Gwynn and then doubled Steve Finley off second.

—The Padres-had-loaded-the—

nus recet to spear a soft uner into sy pinch-hitter Chris Gwynn and then doubled Steve Finley off second.

—The Padres-had-loaded-the-bases with one out after Dante Bichette hit a solo homer in the top of the 11th off ace San Diego reliever Trever Hoffman (9-5) to put the Rockies ahead.

A couple inches higher, or to the right or left, and Gwynn's hit would have been a game-winner. But it wasn'. "Tough loss, definitely," said San Diego's Ken Caminiti, who hit a two-run homer in the secution, his 39th, to tie the game 44. "But you have to come back and forger about!" Entering Wodnesday night, the Dodgers led the Padres by 112 games and had a magic number of four — any combination of four Dodger winner Padre losses and Los Angeles cliniches the division.

Los Angeles had five games remaining — two with the Gaints and three with the Padres. San Diego had four lett — one with the Rockies Wednesday night and the rro at Dodger Stadium. The Padres, though, held a 11/2 game lead over Montreal in The Radres, though, held a 11/2 game lead over Montreal the NL with the Color of the NL with the Dodgers, includ-Woods slows,

ed out.
"Six outs in that inning; the

Woods slows, steps out of Buick Challenge

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

A frantic five-week run in which Tiger Woods won the U.S. Amateur, turned pro with golf's richest endorsement deal and played 408 holes at 63-under-par ended Wednesday when he withdrew from the Buick Challenge, citing exhaustion.

1 "The past five weeks have been the most challenging of my life and at the same time the most physically and emotionally draining," the 20-year-old Woods said in a statement released by his agent.

"I came here fully intending to play in the Buick Challenge. I realized last night that I was actually mentally exhausted and that if I played I would be doing a dis-

serice to myself and to those who came to watch me play."
Woods, who had a chance to win the past two weeks, said "being in contention resulted in more strain that I anticipated."
The Buick Challenge, which begins Thursday in Pine Mountain, Ga., about 70 miles southwest of Atlanta, has the strongest field of any of the events since Woods turned pro. Among those entered were Free Couples, John Daly, Steve Elkington, Mark Brooks, Lee Elkington, Pavis Love III and Vijay Singh.

Jarmo Sandelin — who won Jarmo Sandelin — who won

Singh.

Jarmo Sandelin — who won \$2,509 in 14 events this year and was 359th on the money list — replaced Woods in the field. Billy Andrade took Woods' place in

the pro-ame event. Woods gained entry to the Buick and six other tournaments by accepting the seven sponsor exemptions non-tour members are allowed under PGA Tour rules. He needed those events for earn enough money to get his PGA Tour card and avoid going to qualifying school.

"I am going to rest for the remainder of this week and I hope and plan to be back next week in Las Vegas," Woods said. Woods had committed to play in the Las Vegas, I woods with the last vegas invitational next week and the Texas Open the week after. By moving into the top 150 on the money list, Woods also became eligible to play in the season-ending Disney Classic Oct. 17-20.





Local riders participate in bike race

LAVA HOT SPRINGS - Utah racers Chris ox and Holly Flanders were the top men's nd women's finishers at the fourth annual ava Rama mountain bike race here aturday.

Saturday.

A record 320 racers from five states partici-pated in the event, which was the 15th and final round of the 1996 George's Wild Rockies Mountain Bike Series.

Uniform with finance of the Course, Sun Valvy, 134.01.5 Jason 11-2 and uniform Williams (Account Medicine), Sun Valvy, 134.01.5 Jason 11-2 and uniform, Sun Course, 100.12.6 Hunder Uniform, 134.01.6 Hunder Course, 10-2 and 10-2 a

33. 30+: 2. Royal McClure, Sun Valley, 1:27.59; 5. Jim Brennan 40:24 6-18: 5. Cody Pelerson, Ketchum, 1:21:28, 11. Seth Owens SEOT, 16 (E. S. Cody Person, Ketznum, 14 (14), 15 (15), 1

Burley, Minico boosters sell tickets BURLEY – Burley and Minico High School

Let us know

the paper? Tell us about hit Karen Baumert at The Times-News, 733-0931, . 239, or drop it by our office at 132 3rd St. W. y also can be mailed to P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, 103-0548 or FAXed to 734-5538.

Include:

☐ First and last names,
☐ Hometowns for people mentioned,
☐ Date and place of the event,
☐ Scores or places wen for the participants,
☐ A name and phone number for more information.
☐ Photographs are encouraged.

Booster Clubs will be selling tickets at 3 for \$1 toward a chance at a drawing during home

games.

The winner of the drawing gets a chance to throw a football through a two foot diameter hole in a four by eight foot piece of plywood from a distance of only 15 feet.

If successful, the winner receives a \$50 cash

If successful, the winner receives a \$50 cash prize courtesy of Bonanza Motors in Burley. The Booster Club keeps the proceeds of the

sales.
Friday night's winner of the drawing e Bonanza Motors Football Toss in was Tim Lynch.

Minico High School Booster Club will begin their Football Toss Game at their next home

Schafer, Hines take Burley golf match.
BURLEY - The Burley Ladies Golf
Association play of the day was 6-6-6.
Winners were Dorothy Schafer and Jolene

Hines.

Next week will be the last Ladies Day of the season with "Beat the Pro" play followed by the awards luncheon.

Jerome Country Club men end season

Jerome Country Club men end Season JEROME - The Jerome Country Club Men's Association Twilight League concluded the year's schedule with a playoff and derby. Winners this year were: Moore Business Forms and Gem State Realty tied for first; Marshall's secured third place; Northside Rialto placed fourth, First Federal Savings Bank was fifth and Skinner Trucking took sixth place.

It was a great year with 20 teams and 130 members participating. For those teams not competing in the playoff, a derby was held with Cecil Watson and Tom Gilbertson taking

6%. Not beats 477. Renly Web 137. Dee Date 138. Lean beats 179. Renly Web 137. Dee Date 138. Lean beats 179. Lean 17

OR NEWS SERIES Hug Farmer 654, Eddie owd 637 Jamy Wests 563, Gallen Gillord 562, Don

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shows changes in sport BURLEY - The Idaho Bowling Council held its Annual Jamboree last weekend at the Burley Im, showing bowlers the newest changes and upcoming crents in the world of bowling. Bowling centers are offering more and more services to free up the bowler to having a good time and enjoying themselves even more.

Bowling jamboree

up the bowler to having a good time and enjoying themselves even more.

Pilot programs are underway throughout the nation in centers where the equipment that is currented. Beause to the most of the work of legue offices has become a thing of the past.

The equipment cuts the time spent on record-keeping and other such tasks down to a minimum with little effort.

Idaho is a very progressive state in terms of bowling, and is a national leader in the for adopting and implementing new methods to create more interest in the game. This is from the ABCWIBC representatives who attended and spoke to those in attendance.

To kick off the event, a bowling tournament as well as a golf tournament were held. The winning golf team was Walley Studer, Dave Cox, Jerry McGregor and Steve Schab from the Mini-Cassia area. Taking the prizes for being closest to the pin were John White, Jeanne Larson, Debbie Batchelder and Ron Koontz. Those with the longest drives were Bonnie Murphy, Steve Schab, Lisa Fouchair, Dave Cox, Stendy, Lisa Fouchair, Dave Cox, Batchelder and Juck Smeana.

Murphy, Steve Schab, Lisa Fowler, Debbie Batchelder and Jack Smetana.

The bowling tournament was 9-pin no-tap. High scratch series for men was a 70-by Phil Batchelder. High scratch series for women was a 63-lor Maxine Becker. Handicap series for women was a 63-lor Maxine Becker. Handicap series for men went to Mike Smith at 728 and on the ladies side 784 was rolled by Leona Ring. J ack Smetang had the high scratch game at 271 for the men scratch game, at 271 for the men scratch game, at 271 for the men scratch game at 271 for the men scratch game at 271 for the men scratch game, at 271 for the men scratch game, at 271 for the men scratch game at 271 for the men scratch which was side. As yet yet will be well as a scapable and full of vitality as any 50-year-old.

Lois Meserole and Ron Koontz were this year's nominees to the Bowling Council Hall of fame. Two hard-working, well-deserving candidates.

The bowling family of the year award went to the Bywater family — Bob and Alicia and their children, Sean, Eric, Tiffing-Stacey and her husband Rick. Also joining the family went and their children, Sean, Eric, Tiffing-Stacey and her husband Rick. Also joining the family went and solution and, yes, check the resears thoy are avid bowler.

Surface and the scratch game and solution of the scratch of the sc

BOWLING Theima Tucker

tificates of appreciation for the donations which allows the council to hold the jamboree each year. Receiving certificates were: Mountain Home Womens Bowling Association, Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association, Bowling Proprietors (Adaho State Women's Bowling Association, Bowling Association, Bowling Association, Mampa Bowling Association, Lewiston/Orlino Bowling Association, Cutter Cussic, YABA, Men's State Bowling Association, and the Boise Men's Bowling Association. These donations allow the council to bring in representatives These donations allow the council to bring in representatives from ABCWIEC/VABA and the BPAA to present to the bowlers the newest and latest inovations in the great sport of bowling. Next years jamboree, which will once again be held in September, will be in Idaho Falls. If you missed this years, be sure to add it to your list of things to do next summer.

The Idaho Strate VABA takes

The Idaho State YABA takes this opportunity to present awards to the Junior Bowlers who have accomplished many prestigious feats during the past year. We will be cover the Junior Bamboree in next week's col-

scholarships.
The YABA holds a High Four scholarsnps.

The YABA holds a High Four Tournament during the Jamobree. Each bowling center in Idaho is invited to send the two boys and the two girls with the highest averages as their representatives in this tournament. Taking first in the A division was Nampa Bowl, second was Talbot Lanes. In the B division Melob Lanes was first and Caribou County YABA was second.

Deserving of special recognition is Olivia Ramrez from Melody Lanes. She entered the tournament with a 126 average and rolled a 253 scratch game. Terrific, Olivial

and rolled a 253 scratch game. Terrific, Olivial

Dian Adams converted the 3-6-7-10 this past week and Todd Fiscus rolled a 623 series for his first-ever 600 series.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly column for the Times News. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by e-mail at ttucker@magiclink.com.

YOUR**SCORES AND STATS**

BOWLING

are the scores reported from the valler to be the sense and or Sententiar 71

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weekend's Idaho State football game, continued to show a little progress.

Dr. MR. Mickelson, team physician for ISU, said Jackson has begun to have some feeling in his shoul-der and biceps region of his right arm, in addition to some muscle movement. While the muscle strength is not normal by any means, this is an important step as it shows that there has been some neurological improvement, 'Mickelson said.

He said although it was a small improvement, it was important.

was important.
Jackson, a star senior defensive back from Denver,
was injured in the game against Western Montana.
He had two fractured vertebrae and at first was paralyzed from the neck down.
Jackson's father, James, was at the game and has
remained in Pocatello. His mother, Catherine, flew in

Bomb blows at doctor's home

Mark Studer EZ. TELN GRE'S SERVES Samme Showater 556, Tilling Provider 654, Afterna Garner 431, Jacksele Studer 442, Byester EM, Alterna Gamer 617, Alternation and Angel East 438.

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Sunset Bowl, Buhi

SUNSET SCHES Chub Hod RM, An Divine CT.

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End James CD. Mary Boyt 60: Gare Gulys 50;

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Gare Gulys 72. Mary Boyt 72. Owner Hot 71;

Gare Gulys 72. Mary Boyt 72. Owner Hot 71;

Ran Jeny 20. Tom Bernet 20;

Rander Sunset 71; American Forder Sches Sches Forder F Jeanne Fecta 180, Kim Compton 185, Conve Berner 183, Helen Halam 180. WCALENTS SERGES, Debtile Grahem 500, Karen Scowel 511, Jeanne Hicks 511, Repty Americh 525, Dovely Mon 118.

The first of the second second

ATLANTA - The marketing of Jeff George has

Sampras struggles; Ivanisevic out

NBA player faces paternity suit

WASHINGTON - A Detroit woman alleges Washington Bullets all-star forward Juwan Howard, who signed a seven-year, \$105 million deal with the Bullets this summer, is the father of her 4 1/2-year-old son, and she is seeking interim child support of more than \$11,000 per month and \$50,000 in legal tees.

Scott tries comeback at age 40

NEW YORK (AP) - For Steve Scott, trying to break the four-minute mile at 40 years old is like trying to put together a jig-

He tried putting the pieces together this year, but they didn't fit. The closes the came was 4:10 at the Prefontaine Classic at Eugene, Ore., May 26.

didn't fit. The closest he came was 4:10 at the Prefontaine Classic at Eugene, Ore., May 26.

"Some pieces of the puzzle were not available to me," said Scott, with well the control of the control of the control of the control of the Miles part of Saurday's Discover Card Miles on Fifth Avenue program. "I had to go through a season to find the missing parts."

Those missing parts included speed and strength, two ingredients of the miles of the

GUNS BUY • SELL • TRADE IDAHO COIN GALLERIES 2 Nr Main; Twin Falls; Id. 83: 733-8593

SPORTS IN BRIEF ISU player gains more ground

George ready to leave Atlanta POCATELLO - For the second straight day, Marcus Jackson, paralyzed by a neck injury in last weekend's Idaho State football game, continued to show a little progress.

ATLANTA - The markening of Jert George mas begun.

Though insisting he is still a Falcon, the suspended Atlanta quarterback scid Wednesday he'd just as soon play somewhere else. And his agent acknowledged that George's days in Adanta are numbered following his sideline spat with coach June Jones during Sunday night's loss to Philadelphia.

As if to underscore the point, George held a rarenews conference Wednesday at which he painted himself as a model team player who would someday take a team to the Super Bowl. A source close to George said the Seattle Seahawks, Oakland Raiders, Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Baltimore Ravens have expressed interest.

BASEL, Switzerland - Playing in his first tourna-ment since winning the U.S. Open, top-ranked Pere Sampras struggled to a 5-7, 63, 7-5 victory over, German qualifier Alex Redulescu in the \$1 million-swiss Indoors on Wednesday. Second-seeded Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia, howev-er, was upset 76 (7.3), 64 by German qualifier David Prinosil to lead the list of top seeds to fall.



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MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Irrigators can leave pumps connected

BOISE - From now on, southern Idaho irri-gation customers of Idaho Power Co. can leave their pumps connected year-round. The Public Utilities Commission said

leave their pumps connected year-round.

The Public Utilities Commission said Wednesday the new policy expands a successful pilot pyper in the Blackfoot area. It is available offst to irrigation customers in the company's Idaho service territory.

Traditionally, irrigation customers have disconnected electrical service to pumps at the end of the irrigating season. At the beginning of the next season, they often had to wait to have pumps reconnected because of seasonal demands on Idaho Power service staff. The new program will allow irrigators to use their pumps any time during the year.

Changes under the new program include a customer service charge of \$250 per month during the out-of-season months October through May. Previously, the customer service charge was \$10 during any month a pump was connected. It has prepared a Idaho Fower said to the produce explaining the changes, and it will be malled to all irrigation customers this week.

Computer Instruction available to public

avallable to public

WENDELL - An annual training seminar on how to use computers, traditionally offered to teachers, will be offered free of charge to Magic Valley residents.

At Wendel High School on the 3, Conadian educater in Jukes will teach puritionals how the control of the seminary of the conformation, especially for simple the formation, especially for simple the seminary to the formation, especially for simple the seminary teaching to the seminary teaching the seminary teac

Public input revises bomb drop site alternatives

MOUNTAIN HOME - The public scoping period of the Enhanced Training in Idaho project resulted in addition of a new alternative to be analyzed as a bomb-drop site, according to Mountain Home Air Force Base officials.

tive to be analyzes as a survave succording to Mountain Home Air Force Base officials.

The Air Force and the Bureau of Land Management talked to many individuals and groups, and comments led the BLM to recommend that the Air Force look for a possible site for the 12,000-acre drop for a possible for the 12,000-acre drop for a possible for the 12,000-acre drop for a possible site for the 12,000-acre drop for a force for the Ruad and the Clover Butte aire Alexandro and the Clover Butte aire Alexandro and the Clover Butte aire Alexandro and the Clover Butte aire Aire and the Clover Butte aire Aire and the A

Rights commission rules in favor of plaintiff

In favor of plaintiff
BURLEY - The Idaho Human Rights
Commission ruled Tuesday that a former
Cassia County School District employee has
"ipst cause" for filing a discrimination lawsuit against the School Board and former
Superintendent Everett Howard.
However, the human rights commission
will not join Sharon Harrison, formerly the
school district's business manager, as a plaintiff in the lawsuit. Harrison's suit clainst the
district discriminated against her by hiring a
man to a newly created position with the
same duties of her own, then firing her on
April 11, 1995.
Gary Slette, Harrison's Twin Falls attorney, said the commission's ruling adds support to their case.
"Now we just have to wait for the school
district to answer our summons," Slette said
"Afterward, we will engage in substantial
discovery procedures with them and take it
from there."

Slette said the lawsuit was formally served
to the school district on Aug. 28. The district
to the school district on Aug. 29. The district

from there.

Stette said the lawsuit was formally served to the school district on Aug. 29. The district agreed to accept service of the summons voluntarily, which gives it 60 days – instead of 20 – to answer the summons, he said. School district attorney Doug Whipple said Tuesday that an attorney in Boise is representing the school district in the lawsuit and that the district's insurance carrier is looking into the matter.

that the district's insurance carrier is looking into the matter. The suit seeks in excess of \$40,000 in dam-ages, as well as unspecified punitive dam-ages and attorney fees.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Kimberly schools raise teachers'

KIMBERLY – Kimberly School Board members Wednesday gave a 1.7 percent cost-of-living increase to 11 tenured teachers whose salaries were frozen to comply with a 2-year-old state law. The board will negotiate the issue of compensation for the frozen salaries with the local teachers' union in years to come, board member Beverly Shewmaker said.

Earlier this month, the School Board

er said. this month, the School Board pay of anyone who decided to

become a teacher later in life and received extra pay for years spent in col-lege taking a major other than educa-

cher George McAdams said the Teacher George McAdams said the cost-of-living increase probably means several hundred dollars more this year on his psycheck, rather than roughly \$2,000 more he would have received under the old salary schedule. Despite the difference, McAdams said he is pleased to hear of future negotiations.

ons.
"To me, that is a step in the right irection." McAdams said.

raises again, he said.

Shewmaker said board members didn't freeze the salaries two years ago when the new salary law was enacted because they were uncertain about its

didn't freeze tue salants was enacted when the new salary law was enacted because they were uncertain about its effects.

The new law increases pay for most teachers, and those who meet new credit requirements will receiver higher raises eventually, Shewmaker said.

Board members said they couldn't

negotiate with teachers this year because no one represented the local teachers union until recently. The cost-of-living increase is equal to what school administrators received this

what school administrators received this year and will amount to roughly 57,000 out of the district's general fund, Shewmaker said.

Other expenses in the district, such as school supplies, probably won't be affected, she said.

The board also decided that it hadn't violated any labor agraest with the

ted any labor agreement with the thers' union, the Kimberly tation Association.

Agency takes shot at outbreak

Health district hopes it has hepatitis in hand

TWIN FALLS - After more than 500 immunizations, no new cases of hepatitis A have appeared from a cook at a Twin Falls restaurant or from a group of

A maye appeared from a cook at a 19th Falls restaurant or from a group of Tobus to the four-week incubation period the illness, new cases could still be a fall of the illness, new cases could still be a fall of the illness, new cases could still be a fall of the illness, new cases could still be a fall of the illness, new cases could still be a fall of the illness, new cases could still be a fall of the illness, new cases could still be a fall of the illness, new cases could still be a fall of the illness, new cases could still be a fall of the illness, new cases cases and illness, a

this is it."

Immune globulin helps prevent the illness within 14 days of possible exposure.

Early hepatitis symptoms include loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting abdominal pain and aching. Later symptoms include joundice, or yellowing of the skin and eyes, dark-colored urine or light-colored stool.

Stating Sept. 13, nine people have turned up with hepatitis A at the Casa Del Prado housing complex in Jerome. The health district provided 150 shots of

The health district provided 150 shots of immune globulin.

"I feel we've done a good job of getting on top of it immediately," Machaba said.
Hepatitis A is an infection of the liver caused by a virus in the intestines of an infected person. If a person doesn't wash his or her hands after a bowel movement,

his or her hands after a bowel movement, the virus may be spread to others by direct contact or consuming food or drink handled by an infected person.

The illness can be mild, or it can require hospitalization. A person is infec-tious two weeks before symptoms begin

until two weeks after.

The best way to prevent the illness is to wash your hands after going to the toilet or changing diapers.

Batt's press secretary joins anti-waste initiative fight

The Associated Press and The Times-News

and The Times-News

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt's press secretary, Amy Kleiner, has quit her job to work to defeat the initiative that would rescind Bart's nuclear waste agreement. Kleiner no longer is on the public payroll. She will be paid by the Get the Waste Out campaign, the industry-labor coalition opposing. Proposition Three, a ballot measure that would overturn Bart's nuclear waste agreement with the federal government.

Kleiner said she volunteered for the job as deputy to campaign director Trent Clark. Batt also asked her to take the post.

"I want to help the governor," Kleiner, said. "And having a 3-year-old, I really feel it is important the agreement stays in place."

feel it is important in place."

Batt said accepting 1,133 new shipments of highly radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, in exchange for promises to treat and remove most of the waste by 2035, is the

Please see BATT, Page C3



The girls took the field Wednesday evening and left the cheerleading to the boys during the annual Burley High School powder puff football game.

Columbia is carcinogen leader

Report also notes Potlatch is Snake River's biggest polluter

The Times-News and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON – More than 1 million pounds of toxic chemicals were legally dumped into three Idaho rivers from 1990 to 1994, according to a report released Tuesday.

Heading the list of polluters in Idaho is Podatch Corp's Lewiston mill, pourling 379,00 pounds of toxic chemicals into the Snake River, the Washington, D.C.-based Environmental Working Group and the U.S. Public Interest Research Group said.

Group and the U.S. Public Interest Research Group said. Numbers two and three were the Ore-Ida Foods processing plant in Burley, with 270,962 pounds; and the J.R. Simplot Co. plant in Heyburn, with 200,487 pounds. The bulk of the two

plants' discharge to the Snake River is ammonia.

These discharges are within the limits of federal discharge permits, Simplet spokesman Fred Zerra said. The ammonia comes from treating potato processing waste. The concentration of ammonia is less than the federal limit set to protect fish, he said.

The Ore-Ida discharge also is well below the federal limit, company spokesman Grant Jones said.

The Ore-Ida discharge also is well below the federal limit, company spokesman Grant Jones said.

The Ore-Ida discharge is to the Snake River. Simplet is always looking for ways to decrease the amonut and takes advantage of any technology improvements that come along. Zerza said.

Three Idaho waterways – the Snake and Boise rivers and Indian Creek –

plants' discharge to the Snake River is

received 1,020,000 pounds of toxic pollution during the period.

The report is based on an Environmental Protection Agency, study, including data supplied by industries responsible for the discharges. But industries are required to report only 340 of 73,000 potentially toxic chemicals generated by manufacturing and industrial processes.

"Unfortunately, it only represents the tip of the iceberg, because nearly 95 percent of our river polluters are not currently required to report their discharges to the (EPA)." said Tom Keefe of the Environmental Information Center office in Kamiah.

Meanwhile in Washington, industries Peace See COLUMBIA, Page (23)

Please see COLUMBIA, Page C3

Best deregulation advice: Empower yourself By N.S. Nokkentved

TWIN FALLS - The best advice for those concorned about the effects of electric utility deregulation on power bills: become active in professional organizations, stay informed and hold elected officials accountable.

That was the advice from state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, at a panel discussion Wednesday evening on the issue of opening electric utilities to competition.

Some say deregulation is inevitable, but deregulation already is here as a

result of congressional action. A 1992 law got the ball rolling by opening the insurance of the congression of the congression of the congression of the congression of the ladab public Utilities Commission. In Boise, residential power rates are 5.5 cents per kilowatt hour. In Sacramento, Calif., residential rates are 13.1 cents per kilowatt hour, according to a chart he presented. But when competition is introduced, prices are supposed to come down, and service and quality are supposed to go up, said Dan Olmstead of Idaho Power Co. Competition gives customers a

chance to look for lower prices, he said. But deregulations may have some

more serious implications.

When large customers shop for low prices, who picks up the cost -- the small customer or the shareholder in the utili-

ty?

It costs the power company a certain amount to bring electricity to a user. In order to serve everyone equally within a service area, those costs are averaged out over customer classes, such as irrigators or residential or business cus-

omers: In Idaho Power's service area the cost Please see DEREGULATION, Page C3

Jerome commissioners eye county-wide sign ordinance

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times News corresponden

JEROME - Jerome County may get its first all-purpose sign ordinance, if county commissioners approve a planning and zoning proposal.

In the past, whenever a new business came into Jerome County, the planning and zoning commission had to issue a variance for signs. But in a public hearing before commissioners Monday, county Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown presented a sign ordinance proposal.

sented a sign ordinance proposal.

The proposed ordinance will
set guidelines for signs in the
county and will limit signs in
the agricultural areas.
Guidelines include:

A sign can come out eight
feet over the right of way if it
is up above and does not block
pedestrian flow.

Publicowned signs or traffic-control signs - such as
entrance or exit signs - can be
in the public right of way.

Free-stranding signs - for
example, "for sale" or "con-

structed by signs - are limited in size to 128 square feet in a commercial zone, 32 square feet in an agricultural zone and six square feet in an agricultural zone and six square feet in a residential zone.

• Election signs can be put the 60 days prior to an election and must be taken down 60 days after the election. They cannot be placed in the public right of way. When a person goes into the courthouse to sign up to run for public office, he or she will receive the 60-day sign rules as part of the sign-up process.

• Billboards are limited to one per property owner and to

one per property owner and to 800 square feet. They are not to extend more than 35 feet above the level of the road and can be no closer than 10 feet to

can be no closer than 10 feet to the right of way.

In a commercial/manufacturing district, one free-standing sign will be allowed per building and can't be more than 30 feet high or exceed 200 square feet. The sign can be no closer than 10 feet to the right of way or 30 feet to the adjoint to let it to the adjoint to the sign of the sign o

it can be up to 400 square feet and can go up 85 feet. A build-ing permit will be required for all signs.

Special permit signs in agricultural and agricultural and agricultural can be no higher than 30 feet, no larger than 22 square feet in display space and no closer than 10 feet to the right of way.

way.

• Businesses are allowed one Businesses are allowed one free-standing sign off their premises to be up to 35 feet high and 150 square feet if it is on a state or federal highway.
 There are to be no flashing lights or search lights on any

lights or scales against against against a signs. Already-existing signs can remain in place. If an existing sign is taken down, the owner has two years to replace the sign; after that, it is as if the sign never existed.

In the case of a violation, the cases will notify the offend-

In the case of a violation, the county will notify the offending property owner. If the owner doesn't take the sign down, the county will remove the sign and bill the property owner for the removal.

Housing officials plan survey of Ketchum incomes, homes

Aim is to attract affordable housing to Blaine County and a second for projects funded by 'mmicipal grant moneys' and maditional funding sources win-recy, the commonition can pleg in values for projects funded by municipal grants and traditional funding sources. A potential developer who plans to qualify for federal tax-credits would have to follow fed-eral guidelines. For example, a person earning for more

By Julie Casey Lynn

KETCHUM – The Ketchum
Housing Authority Commission is
getting its ducks in a row
is getting its ducks in a row
is getting its ducks in a row
is getting its ducks in a row
is getting its ducks in a row
is getting its ducks in a row
is getting in the commission is
getting in Ketchum and Blaine
County by using folderal tax credits and other incentives.
Housing foodman Karl
Fulam presented a draft
mission statement and
guidelines detailing how
the commission might set
up funding for development and maintenance of
rent, and deed-restricted
housing.

The housing guidelines
are in an early stage of
development, waiting for
an extensive survey of
income levels of workers
and an assessment of available housing stocks in Ketchum

income levels of workers and an assessment of available housing stocks in Ketchum and Blaine County. The survey would assess the housing stocks available, market conditions and the income levels of Ketchum workers. The commission would like rentrestricted housing to serve individuals and families who are members of the Ketchum and Blaine County connousing to serve invitables and institute to the Ketchum and Raine Commy community, according to Fulmer's report. Some of the target groups of the Common the Common that the

KETCHUM - The Ketchum Planning and Zöning Commission made fast work of its agenda Monday evaning but postponed one subdivision request. The public hearing on Carl Curtis' application to subdivision into two lots' and on his two waiver requests to a street standards ordinance - was postponed and will be left off the agenda until Curtis applies for renotice.

renotice.
In other business:
The commission gave final approval to the Westwood Townhomes Phase Subdivision located on 205 Bird Drive in west Ketchum.

By Julie Casey Lynn Times-News correspondent

is needed so that a potential developer can qualify for federal-ly assisted development pro-

grams.

The survey will provide data for the commission to complete guidelines for income categories, rents and mortgage rates which need to be established for any federal programs. The commission has to establish standards

We need to be responsive so that (the community) can be assured we're not reinventing the wheel and developing

that follow federally-assisted housing standards. The first project on the commission's work table is to establish affordability guidelines for the Community Housing Program, according to Pulmer.
The commission is working to create the framework to make affordable housing projects possible in Ketchum and Blaine Commy, Fulmer said.
Commy, Fulmer said, the community members) so that they can be assured we're not reinventing the wheel and developing something that is already here. Do we have any sense or probability that this is doable—that we can build affordable housing in this range in this community? said Hal D. McNee, a housing commissioner and land developer.

housing commissioner and tand developer. Fulmer said that he hoped the survey would answer some of McNee's concerns and that a con-struction costs feasibility study will be part of his work program. The guidelines have two parts— one for federally assisted projects

she bury existing power to the garage and her adjoining home. Power lines must be buried because the property is within the mountain overlay district.

The commission approved Durance Cycleworks' plans to change the facade of an existing commercial building at 131 Second St. The commission also approved an application to amend—the" design—of the Praggastis office building at 500 Second Ave. N. to make some changes in a window and exterior lighting.

changes in a window and exterior lighting.

• In a pre-application design review hearing, Richard Shaefer proposed eight new residences at 475 Wood River Drive. The pro-ject would involve four three-story duplexes with two-car

that follow federally-assisted

-HallD McNee housing commissioner

something that is already here.

prains in quanty to federa to rediss would have in follow federal guidelines. For example, a person earning foot more than \$17.52 has a very low income level. The low income level for a single person is \$25,000; moderate is \$35,063; and middle is \$30,063; and middle is \$30,063; and middle is \$30,063; and middle is nontraperate in his profess of hossing in a community housing project. "All of the rents and mortgage rates are linked to income levels so that rents do not exceed more than 30 percent of the gross rent foots, and the said Gross rent is defined as household income." Fulmer said, Gross rent is defined as base rent plus mility populeus. For example, the gross rent foot one person renting a studio apartment and examing not more than \$17.532 could not exceed \$438 per month.

When asked about sources for potential funding, Fulmer said, Tlaha doesn't have many enabling laws that allow municipalities taxing authority," but he said that he was looking implifiest sating authority," but he said that he was looking implifiest sating authority, but he said that he was looking implified and the was looking implicating from municipal grants.

Simon added, "One potential."

and funding from municipal grants.
Simon added, "One potential for funding is to increase the city's option tax to 2 percent."
"If local people are going to substitize employers who hire individuals that provide for the community's infrastructure, the funding will have to be balanced and benefitial to the pencel tax. and beneficial to the general tar-payer," McNee said. "We're going to have to look at alterna-tive funding." Ketchum delays subdivision action

-DEATH NOTICES

Ted R. Worthington

Ted R. Worthington
BURLEY Ted R.
Worthington, 25, of Burley, died
Monday, Sept. 23, 1995, as the
result of an accidental electrocation.
The funeral will be held at 2
p.m. Friday at the Payne
Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main
St. in Burley, Burial will follow at
the Pleasant View Cemetery in
Burley, Friends may call from 6
to 8 p.m. today and one hour
before the funeral on Friday at
the funeral chapel. St. in Burley, Burla will follow at al.
the Pleasant View Cemetery in
Burley, Friends may call from 6
to 8 p.m. today and one hour
before the funeral on Friday at
the Hagerman Cemetery.
In lieu of flowers, the family
suggests that memorials to help
defray funeral expenses be left at
the Payne Mortuary.

1956, in a Mortain Hone bogs;
The funeral will be held at 1:30
The funeral will be held at

John Simpson

RUPERT - John Simpson, 77, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1996, at St, Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in

poise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Ernest R. Mullins

MOUNTAIN HOME - Ernest R. Mullins, 84, of Mountain Home, died Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1996, in a Mountain Home hospi-

FAIRFIELD – Ira Lyle Hupfer, 69, of Fairfield, died Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1996, in a Boise hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

George Murdock

Steve Groves, of Star, Idaho, and formerly of Twin Falls, noon today, Cloverdale Funeral Home, Boise. Memorial service, 11 am. Friday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral Falls.

Virginia E. Power

TWIN FALLS – Virginia E.

Toon today, Barley IIS 7th Ward

Town FALLS – Virginia E.

Town today, Burley IIS 7th Ward

Table, 120 p.m. Saturday, White

Sampel Viewing, one hour before

the finerial at the charth, (Harssen

Mormary Burley Chapel).

Emma R. Hanson, of Twin

Falls, 1-20 p.m. Saturday, White

Falls, 1-20 p.m. Saturday, White

Sample Mormary Burley Chapel).

SERVICES -

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' requ

Admitted

Virginia Kelley, Maxine A. Mnll, Stacy L. Davis and Richard W. Brown, all of Twin Falls.

Released Miranda Fillimon of Twin Falls

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Margaret Clayville, Joe Gonzalez and Kathy
Knight, all of Burley; Daryl Hudson of
Heyburn; and Lino Varela and Cleo Mxson,
both of Paul.

Released
Hetty Christenson, Wesley Doty, Fredrick
Johnson and Rosa Marias, all of Burley; Jeanne
Mangum and Alice Peterson, both of Paul; Rachel
Fringle of Heyburn, Andy Rippy and Mildred Ripy,
both of Oakley; and Richard Schow and Anna
Walker, both of Rapert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

me names are omitted at patients' request

Admitted

Barbara Hale, George Juarez and Lily Hobbs, all
of Rupert.

Nikolas Looez of Rupert

guest parking and snow restoral. Traffic circulation was a real problem, and Gasenica stressed that a transural would be needed. The pre-application hearing process allows applicants to have projects reviewed before they go to great expense and work, according to Kathy Grotto, ketchum city planner. The commission never makes any findings in these pre-application hearings—if just recommends, Grotton said. A mixed-use brilding was proposed at the corner of First Avenue and Eighth Street. The proposed Locus Brilding would have underpround parking, two floors of office space and a thriften penthouse apartment. The council recommended changing access to the underground parking to the adjacent alley rather than having egress onto Eighth Street. There also was concern over the steepness of the graage ramp, and heared disversays were recommended disversays were recommended disversays were recommended. garages. Commissioner Mark Gasenica expressed a consensus among planning commissioners that the project was attractive and well-designed but had problems with the lack of In the design review session, the commission approved replacement of a garage on Lynn Lucere's property at 403 Huffman Drive – provided that

Mens tomspondent

WENDELL - Gooding County
commissioners need a whopping
budget increase to finance the
present level of the aunty
ambulance service, and they'll
hold a public hearing to find out
what the public wans them to
do.

The financial problem began
when commissioners sught to
bring the wages of ambulance
revemen into compliance wich
the federal Fair Labor Sandard
Act. The crewmen had been
wage, commissioners suid.

The upcoming budget shortfall
is worse than last year's. An additional \$141,000 over the \$279,000
hudget would be needed to provide the present ambulance service for the 1997 fiscal year, according to County Clerk Helen
Edwards. The fiscal year begins
Tuesday.

Commissioner Win Henstee

Edwards. The Index you Tuesday.

Commissioner Win Henslee said the additional maney would pay for the existing ambulance crews in Wendell and Gooding.

Each-crew is manned by two-people, 24 hours per day. The ambulance service already has

When and where

been running over budget for the 1996 fiscal year. Commissioner Mitch Arkoosh said the purpose of the public meeting is to find out if residents want to maintain the present level of ambulance service; if so, commissioners want ideas on how

level of ambulance service; it so, commissioners want ideas on how to finance it.

Arkoosh offered some options for overcoming the budget crunch: Form a taxing district to raise the cash; have the hospital take over the ambulance service, assign operation of the ambulance service to a private company; or restructure crew schedules to include more quick-response units and less ambulance service. "Shutting down the ambulance is not one of (the options)," Arkoosh said. "There's a lot of smart people around who might know." how to solve the problem. Other problems loom over the ambulance service.

Gooding commissioners to ask public what it wants from ambulance service Ambulance housing is no in Wendell. And should Ambulance housing is needed in Wendell. And should a tax-ing district be formed, the resi-dents of Hagerman and Bliss, who have only volunteer quick-response units, might object to paying for full ambu-lance services elsewhere in the

"What do people want, and what are they willing to pay for it?" Henslee said. "This is some-thing we can get public input on and tailor to the community."



Tender strips of steak, stir fried with vegetables and served over a bed of rice. Served w/Soup or Salad and dinner roll.

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- Obituaries

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dension 278

gring spirit and those whose lives to the touched will never forget him. He will be greatly missed by his farmly and fineds.

Bill is survived by one son, Michael (Karen) Johnson of Twin Kichael (Karen) Johnson of Twin Kichael (Karen) Johnson of Twin Caren) Johnson of Denver Colo; two sisters, Peggry (Terry) Veis and Party Petiteier, both of Twin Falls; and three grandchildren, Andy, Chad, and Nicholas. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A memorial service will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, 1996, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Fr. Robb Keller official-ring.

No viewing will take place.

No viewing will take place on Friday in Ronar, Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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FOR THE RECORD—

Iuvenile detention center steels itself

Facility's upgrades makes it safer than ever, director says

By Loti Bettineski

RUPERT – When Don Garner was hired as director at the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center two years ago, tightening security and improving safety for Juneau were his top priori-

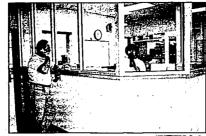
ties. Unlocked doors, unsafe work areas and other safety concerns called for changes that Garner says have not only improved the facility, but made it one of the safest detention centers in southern klabo.

rn icano.

A fully enclosed control room,
new sound system, electronical-y-monitored ankle bracelets and
nore locks have been added over

more locks have occusions.

"This is what the Mini-Cassia
Jail Committee wanted when
they hired me, and now we've got
it to where we're safer and more
secure than ever," Garner said.



Don Garner, director of the Mini-Cassia Invenile Detention Center, talks on the phone entitle the center's one control room Westerland, and of the phone entitle the center's one control room Westerland, where the control room was the control room and making other improvements, Garner said, the center

In March, the center's control area was fully enclosed in glass to to protect employees. Before that, Garner said immates could jump over a five-foot counter and possibly hurt someone or even escape.

The a new sound system was needed to monitor activity in the holding cells, because the glass control booth made it harder for the officers to hear, he said. A system is being installed that allows officers to-hear what is

happening in each cell at all times.

"This is a big improvement over the old system that only allowed us to hear in one room at a time and for a limited amount of time," Garner said. "We're also improving the outside speakers so we can hear people better when they are waiting at the exterior doors."

The center has also begun using ankle bracelets as monitoring devices for jugnifies on particular of the content of the bracelets. If the bracelets are removed or ampered with, an alarm alers a contractor, who calls the juvenile's probation officer.

"This is a great option for us because it allows the kids to go to school or work, which they can't do in detention," Garner said. "It's also given us more space in the center for other kids who need closer supervision."

Since the center opened in 1992, Garner said daily capacity has increased on average from eight immates a day to 14. Recently, this number has jumped to nearly 16 a day, the most the center can handle.

Cassia County

RUPERT – Recent activity in the Cassia County 5th District Courthouse included: Felony sentencings:

The Cassa Commy van District Courthouse included: Felony sentencing. Philip Jason Lara, 16, 1220 E. 16th St. #34, Burley: crime against nature. Sentenced to 180 days in jail, four years probation, and \$27650 court costs. Candace K. Duten, 40, 1981. Hillcrest Space B7, Burley: fraudulently obtained wilder, public assistance, etc. Sentenced to five years probation, total restitution of \$5,486.2 due victims, \$76.50 court costs, and \$500 defender fees.

of 59,700m.
court costs, and \$500 General fees.
Bobby E. Doten, 45, 1981 Hillcrest Space B-7, Burley: fraudelently obtained welfare, public assistance, etc. Sentenced to five years probation, total restriction of \$5,436.21 due victims, \$76.50 court costs, and \$500 defender

BLACKFOOT (AP) - There will be five new names in the Hall of Fame roster at the Idaho Potato Exposition, honoring leaders of an industry that produces the state's most famous product. Mini-Cassia native JR. Simplot, Iloyd Searle, ML. "Gus" Gustavason, Merthen Miles and the late Carl E. Johnson will be honored at a Jan. 22 ceremony at the Pocatello Quality Inn. The Expo started the Hall of Fame Last year to honor those who have made contributions to the potato industry. Inaugual inducters included Twin Falls grower John Hamsen, Ashton soed grower Preston Ashton, Nonparell president Hal Abendard Twin Falls grower John Hamsen, Ashton soed grower Preston Ashton, Soed grower Preston Ashton, Soed grower Preston (All Hobbs and researcher Walter Sparks. Simplot, of Boise, has been involved in all spects of potato growing, processing packing and shipping. He is credited with the

Felory dismiscale:
James Ronnie Timmons, 24,
1236 Southwest Salmon,
Portland, Ore, grand theft.
Bobby E. Doten, 45, 1981
Hillcrest Space B-7, Burley, two
counts of fraudulently obtaining
welfare, public assistance, etc.
Candace K. Doten, 40, 1981
Hillcrest Space B-7, Burley, two
counts of fraudulently obtaining
welfare, public assistance, etc.
Dankendthring souteropies.

etc.
Drunken-driving sentencings:
Adam Sapien, 29, 1821
Heyburn: sentenced to 18 to 42
months in prison, one year suspended driver's license, and
\$91.50 court costs.

Minidoka County

RUPERT - Recent activity in the Minidoka County 5th District Courthouse included:

Felony dismissals
Cesar C. Cabrera, 21, P.O. Box
122 Route, 1, Rupert, attempt to
flee or elude a policie officer.
Norberto Graciano-Valdez, 28,

substance.
Robert Wayne Thornton, 34, 27
N 1050 East, Declo, possession of
a controlled substance.

fees.
James Ronnie Timmons, 24, 1236 Southwest Salmon, Portland, Ore., burglary. Sentenced to seven days in jail, three years probation, total restitution of \$500 due victims, \$76.50 court costs, and \$500 defender fees.

Water-on-the-road ordinance hits end of road

BURLEY – A Cassia County law that slaps stiffer fines on larners who inigate public roads conflicts with state law and is not enforceable, a judge ruled Wedwelder.

enforceable, a jump.

Cassia County attempted to crack down on its water-on-the-most problem in April, passing an ordinance that set first-time fines at \$100 and subsequent fines at

at 5100 and sunsequent times at 5300. Oakley rancher and attorney Don Pickert challenged the coun-ty, saying state law limits first-time fines to 550 and sets a 5100 fine for a second offense. In this case, state law clearly

room for counties to improvise, 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl of Twin Falls wrote in his deci-sion.

of Win Falls wrote in his deci-sion.

"Cassia County is attempting or authorize a penalty that the Legislature has forbidden, which is a penalty above the statutory limit of \$50," Meehl wrote. County highway. districts should seek to have the state law changed if they don't think the current fines are enough of a deterrent, Meehl said.

Pickett, a rancher with the Pickett Ranch and Sheep Co. in Oakley, practices law part time. He challenged the county's ord-nance after be had been cited for spreading irrigation water on the

roadway. The charge was dis

roadway. The charge was dismissed.

"I feel the commissioners need to recognize the county needs to honor the state law, just as much as the people do," Pickett said.
Neal Thomas, Burley Highway District director, said he is disappointed the county law thind't hold up.

"I flike to see the law stricter, with a little more teeth in it. I think that's an old, outdated law," Thomas said of the state law, adopted in 1885.
However, the highway district has made progress this season, getting farmers to cooperate in order to help remedy the problem, Thomas said.

Meanwhile, the district has

been enforcing the state law since Pickett saud the county in June. Pickett saud the county in June. The state of the stat

could do it or not," Woodbury said.

Commission members had been concerned about how a rul-ing against the county would affect other county laws, he said. County Prosecutor Stephen

Bywater was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

5 added to potato Hall of Fame

development of the first commercial frozen French-fried potatoes and built that into one of the largest private formed Scares.

United States.

IR Simplet so one of the state's largest employers in a conglomerate that includes fertilizer plants, processing plants and livestock operations.

Searle, of Shelley, is a potato grower and one of the first in the industry to use chemical fumiga-tion techniques to improve crop yield Gustavasun, of Blackfoot, was an early sales representative for Sun Spiced Potatoes and later pres-ident of Basic American Foods.

Deregulation

Canonaed Bons Cl. to bring power to an irrigator is about 4.1 cents per kilowatt hour, said Lynn Tominaga of the Idaho Water Users Association. The irrigator is charged about 3.6 cents per kilowatt hour. In eastern Idaho the cost is 6.1 cents and irrigators pay about 3 cents, le eastern Idaho the cost is 6.1 cents and irrigators pay about 3 cents, le east.

Under deregulation the price charged would be at least the same as the cost — "that goes along with competition," Tominage said. Such an increase could affect a large part of irrigated agricultural lands in southern Idaho, he said.

Deregulation in the past typically has meant better service to

large customers, Hansen said, citing railroad deregulation. The railroads concentrated on large customers, moved more freight and made more money. But many small rural communities were left with abandoned tracks. Hansen questioned the fate of small, remote rural communities under deregulation.

Federal legislation proposed this year would have required states to open electric utilities to competition, or clse federal regu-lators would impose competition. That bill is dead and must be

reintroduced next year.
U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo sits on the subcommittee that would oversee such legislation.

Batt_

Continued from C1

Continued from CI.
best way to ensure Idaho does not
become a permanent dump.
Opponents say the agreement
is unenforceable and only brings
in more waste because there is as
yet no place to send the waste

that has been collecting at INEL since the 1950s.

since the 1950s.

Julie Pipal, Batt's assistant press secretary, has been promoted to press secretary. Kleiner, however, hopes to return to her old job after the election.

Columbia ₋

Confused loss C1
legally discharged more cancercausing chemicals into that
state from 1990 to 1994, the
report said. The Colombia River
beated the first of 1994, to 1994, the
podies receiving the most carcanogens during the five years.
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and the first of pulse was reready and state of the reserved
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The groups released the fig-ures while urging tighter report-ing requirements at the EPA. They estimate current require-ments cover only about 5 percent of the total toxic chemicals dis-

of the tortical of the control of th

since 1988.

The numbers themselves are not new, but group leaders said it marked the first time anyone had categorized the discharges for individual bodies of water.

In many cases, the polluters in Washington state have dramatically cleaned up their act since the beginning of the period examined, the report shows. Pulp and paper mills account for about half of all toxic releases in Washington state, said Jerry Gilliland, a spokesman for the Washington State Department of Ecology. The chemicals include sulfuric acid, ammonia, chlorine and methanol.

"It is important to understand that what they are reporting is stuff they are, normally speaking, legally allowed to release. They are big companies and have very large processes, "Gilliland said." It sounds like a huge quantity, but they are all within the permitted parameters, and there is the control of the said. Total releases of toxic chemi-

cals in Washington state has declined 10.5 percent from 1991 through 1994, he said. Kate Tate, environmental com-

Kate Tate, environmental com-nunications manager for Weyerhaeuser in Federal Way, Wash., said the pulp and paper industry "is one of the most heav-ily regulated in terms of permits" and therefore ends up reporting more emissions than most indus-mice.

"It requires continuous and daily monitoring," she said. The company has made a lot of



opening soon!

improvements during the time period of the report, Tate said. "We anticipate the next time we report for this number of

years, they should be consider-ably lower in terms of emissions. We have a very modern mill sys-tem operating now," she said.

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Idaho seniors group defends its activities

LEWISTON (AP) — An official of an Arlington, Va., seniors' group is defending the organization in the wake of U.S. Senate Democratic candidate Wall Minnick brunding it a scam. The 60 Plus Association gave Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig the group's Guardian of Senior Rights Award for his work to lower the tax burden of senior citizens. Minnick pointed to a news report that conservative activist Richard Viguerie founded the group and received \$1.2 million of the \$1.3 million it raised two years

group and received \$1.2 million of the \$1.3 million it raised two years ago, and that the 60 Plus was investigated by the U.S. Postal Service for defrauding seniors.





get was paid to the Postal Service to mail millions of letters, newslet-ters and postcards two years ago, he said.

ters and postcards two years ago, he said.

About \$400,000 purchased 10 million envelopes and printing, mail house and computer charges, he said, and none were to firms owned or controlled by Viguerie. Waters said it is "an absolute lie" the Postal Service investigated the 60 Plus for defrauding seniors. The agency always looks over mailers by non-profit groups, he said.

He said the association is one of the largest lobbying groups in the nation, citing a published report that it spent \$19 million on lobby-

ing expenses during the first half of this year. The group has 475,000 members, including 2,500 in Idaho, he said. Minnick has charged that Craig's connection shows his dedication to seniors is a complete fabrication.

Legitimate groups like the National Council of Senior Citizens have unmasked Viguerie's stunts in the past, he said in a prepared statement. "I think its outrageous that Sen. Craig would align himself with a phony like Viguerie, who makes his living by deceiving America's seniors, and then take credit for trying to save Medicare and Social Security."

Democratic hopeful seeks Hispanic votes in Idaho

NAMPA (AP) — Evila Rosales is exactly the kind of voter. Democratic congressional challenger Dan Williams hopes to win over, and he may have. The candidate met the Caldwell woman Tuesday outside the Armour Meat plant, where she and other workers had finished their shifts. With just 24 days until the election, Williams plans other such factory visits to meet working-class voters in Idaho's 1st Congressional District. His chance of unseating

Congressional District.

His chance of unseating
Republican Rep. Helen

Chenoweth rests with voters much like Rosales. She is Hispanic, as are the majority of employees williams greeted. And like many of the others, Rosales is hoping her citizenship papers will be approved in time for the Nov. 5 election. She then would join an estimated 12,000 eligible Hispanic voters in Canyon County.

They are the state's largest and fastest; growing minority and may turn out in record numbers this election because they feel they have been unfairly targeted by social reforms and budget cuts.

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ever, the question you should be asking is, "With less service, why do those other stores have to charge so darned much?"

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Department of Correction tightens hiring policies

BOISE (AP) — The Department of Correction is going to know a lot more about the people it hires.

The board Wednesday adopted a new hiring policy, about four times as long as the previous policy, which will require people applying for jobs to provide detailed information about their backgrounds.

detailed information about their backgrounds.

They will be fingerprinted if they will be fingerprinted if the dealth of the requires daily or regular contact with offenders and must submit to a thorough criminal background check. Anyone with a felony con-

viction or a crime of violence can be hired only if Director James Spalding personally approves it. Spalding told the Board of Correction that will only happen rarely. Even so, Board Chairman John Hayden said it's possible people with criminal records could get a ioh.

with criminal records could get a job.
"There always is an opportuni-ty for someone to slip through." he said. "Whether or not some individual tells the truth ... there's always a situation come up where you can't determine that."

Prison population grows, forcing alternative housing BOISE (AP) — The number of people held in Idaho's prison system has grown by more than 800 in the last 24 months, and officials say they're scrambling to find places to put them.

"We are scouring the country right now looking for beds," Eileen

Tremblay, administrator of institutional services, told the Board of Correction on Wednesday.

The space squeeze could lead to the state's first privately operated detention facilities.

The Department of Correction and the board are looking at ways

inmates without the need to con-struct expensive new prisons. That could mean contracting with private companies to run state prisons, having private com-panies build a prison and run it or granting a management con-

tract to a private company for prison facilities built by others. Director James Spalding said the system as of Wednesday had 3,406 immates, including 155 housed out of state, 225 in com-munity work centers and 209 in county jails.



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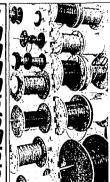
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NATION IN BRIEF -

Wife shot while undressing husband

WORLEY — A northern Idaho woman was treated at a local hospital after being accidentally shot while trying to help her husband

tal after being accidentally shot while trying to help her husband undress.

Barbara L. Hill, 38, was wounded in the left arm and left side of her chest by pellets from a . 410 gauge shotgan shell that was loaded in a .45-caliber handgun, Kootenai County sheriff's deputies reported.

The gun was in the rear pocket of jeans worn by her husband, Reuben Hill, 44.

Reuteen Hill, 44.

The gun fired as Mrs. Hill pulled the pants off by the cuffs. She said she did not know the gun was in the pocket.

Waldholtz used heroin, wrote bad checks

Waldholtz Used heroin, Wrote bad checks
Washinscrion — Joseph Waldholtz, exhabation of Reja. Enid
Greene, R-Utah, continued to write worthless checks and used
heroin after pleading guilty to a \$3 million check-kiding scheme in
June, prosecutors said Wechnesday.
Waldholtz, wastaing sentencing on his guilty pleas, was ordered
to pea today soften a feedral judge to show cause why his bail
soften and the state of the stat

New ramp meters may ease Utah traffic

New ramp meters may ease Utan Tramic
SALT LAKE CITY — Motorists driving onto southbound
Interstate 15 at three Davis County onramps are encountering traffic lights intended to smooth out the morning rush hour.
The signals, known as ramp meters, are common in major metropolitan centers throughout the United States. They are to be added
to northbound ramps at 2500 South in Bountiful and at North Salt
Lake's Beck Street entrance later this year.
Utah Department of Transportation officials monitoring traffic
flow report average speeddway speed during morning rush hour
was 20 to 25 miles per hour faster through areas equipped with signals.

nais.

Currently, the ramp meters benefit only morning rush-hour traffic at those locations. The equipment cost an average of \$150,000 at each of the three sites.

MK Corp. may design Boise flood control

WK COTP. May design BOISE 1100G CONT(0)
BOISE — Morrison Knudsen Corp. and Boise are negotiating a contract to design earthen dams and other flood control measures for the fire-scorched Foothills.

MK and the city discussed details Tuesday of a proposal for permanent earthen dams in three gulches. They will earth runoff from instorms to prevent the flooding of homes and businesses.

"It's going to make some places safe that aren't now," said Joe Hilton, MK's chief engineer in its environmental group.

If approved, the contract will be part of \$5 million the city and the federal government plan to spend on flood control improvements below the area burned in the Eighth Street Fire.

Forest Service, Potlatch Co. close deal

LEWISTON — The U.S. Forest Service and Potlatch Corp. have nalized the exchange of nearly 40,000 acres in north-central

Idaho.

The agency traded 14,232 acres on the Clearwater National Forest north of Headquarters along Beaver Creek for 23,490 acres of Potlatch land on the upper North Fork of the Clearwater. The company also threw in 1,369 acres along Elk Creek near Elk River and 216 acres of scattered recreational property and patented mining claims within the Palouse Ranger District. The consolidation will allow better management by both parties, said Clearwater Forest Supervisor Jim Caswell.

Utah senator's inn raided for immlgrants

Utah senator's inn raided for immigrants SALT LAKE CITY — A roundup last month of undocumented Mexican nationals working at Jackson, Wyo, included a raid at a luxury bed-and-breakfast inn owned by Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, according to a newspaper report.

However, Bennett and employees at the Inn on the Creek said no immigration agents ever came to the business. And the only worker who is not an American citizen at the Inn has proper documents, was not picked up by immigration officials and continues to work at the Inn.

Bennett — an outspoken critic of lax immigration policies — initially had said the situation was "embarrassing," based on a representation of the incident to him by The Salt Lake Tribune. On Wednesday, the senator and his trustee disputed the the newspaper's version of events.

17-year-old Idaho girl dies from meningitis infection

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — A
17-year-old girl died Tuesday, a
day after being diagnosed with
bacterial meningitis, Panhandle
Health District officials said.
The Coeur d'Alene High
School student, whose name was
not disclosed, died at Sacred
Heart Medical Center in
Spokane, Wash, officials said.
The form of meningocoecus
bacteria that infected the girl's
bloodstream can be contagious,
the health district's Marie Rau
said.

the neath district's Marie Kai, Said. girl's family and close friends were given preventive antibiotics, Ruu said. The risk to the girl's class-mates and school staff was con-sidered minimal because the infection is not spread through casual contact, she said. Persons cannot be infected by the dirborne bacteria unless they

share an enclosed space such as a room with an infected person for about four hours, Rau said.

However, letters were being four to the grant of the same state of the same st

Wilder man arraigned in tavern shooting

CALDWELL (AP) — A Wilder man has been bound over to dis-trict court for arraignment on a charge he killed the owner of a local bar. Antonio Sayas Meza, 33, is

accused of gunning down Aniceto Betancourt, 64, on Sept. 8.

Police suspect an ongoing

flared, leading to the shooting in Cheto's Bar. Meza will enter a plea to a first-degree murder charge on Friday.

Friday.
Witnesses told investigators—Meza-argued-with-Betancourt,-left the bar and returned minutes later with a gun. They said Meza shot the bar owner in front of Betancourt's son.

Governor lauds new panel-

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt was enthusiastic about the tone and direction of a progress report from the leaders of ins campaign to boost the economic and social status of ldaho Hispanics.

"This is exactly what I had hoped would take place," the governor told members of his Hispanic Initiative committee and its supporters. "It's a regular fountain of ideas coming from Hispanics themselves."

The group led by Jesse Berain, a former state legislator and long-time friend of Batt's, was formed in July. On Wednesday it outlined goals and presented preliminary findings and recommendations on issues ranging from promoting business opportunities for Hispanics to ensuring their moting business opportunities for Hispanics to ensuring their access to state programs and ser-

vices.

Janie Aguilar of the state
Department of Health and
Welfare said one immediate concem is the impact federal welfare
reform will have on Idaho's
largest minority group. The measure turning much of the responsibility for welfare back to states
also will bar even legal immigrants from receiving food
stamps.

grants Hum: tectures, stamps.
With Idaho's S3 billion agriculture industry so dependant on often poorly paid immigrant labor, much of it Hispanic, Agullar said cutting off access to such programs is "an issue of humanitaranism and an issue of economic well-being."

economic well-being."
Butt said about 1,000 people in Idaho would be affected by the change. And while he agrees with the concept that people should not immigrant to the United States with the intention of going on welfare, "to deny the very human care that we all want to give is not the intention of any of us."

The governor offered no answer and said the state clearly cannot make up for the loss of food stamps. However, he said, "we will not let this question go

cannot make up nor tine toos on tool stamps. However, he said, "we will not let this question go unanswered."

On other issues, But applauded the committee for suggesting a number of self-help actions are suggested to the committee of suggesting a number of self-help actions within the Highing opportunities and the Highing within the Highing within thing work."

Batt said he and Berain would meet to decide what steps to take next, but many of the initiatives discussed Wednesday require little or no state funding. Initial recommendations include:

• Uniting the Hispanic summendations include:

• Uniting the Hispanic Hispanic own with support groups to reach out to the Hispanic community, and teaching young Hispanics about the free-enterprise system.

• Using technology to help Hispanics overcrome barriers to employment through education and training.

• Taking advantage of existing programs to increase the high school graduation, post-seconductal training development of skills in Hispanics.

• Fostering development of skills in Hispanic youths and furnities that will enable them to avoid gang involvement and substance abuse.

Tourist benefit: Free bikes may crop up in San Francisco

SÁN FRANCISCO (AP) — The concept emerged on the streets of Amsterdam 40 years ago: free bicycles for commuters.

Now some bicycle enthusiasts in city government think the program is worth trying in San Francisco. There would be no memberships or security deposits, just yellow bicycles at racks, fresh air and a community sharing an environmentally-sharing an environmentally-sharing an environmentally-

deposits, just yellow bicycles at rucks, fresh air and a community sharing an environmentally-friendly way to get around.
"I saw the yellow bikes in Porland on TV and I thought to myself, If it worked there, it sure can work here," said Sharon Frencisco Transit Commission, who is pushing the idea. "If some one grade on the first three of the policy o

available to any commuter wino wants one.

In San Francisco, a Yellow Bike Program would be part of Mayor Brown's car pool plan to reduce commuter traffic, Bretz said. Once under way, she expects that the first bike racks "would be located near motor pool parkings and then in front of museums, libraries and factories." But the proposal is only in the talking stage.



Sharon Bretz, vice president of the San Francisco Transit Commission, hopes San Francisco will adopt a "Free Bikes" Program.

"We are contacting other cities find out how they have man-ed their programs," said Peter nnen, bicycle program manag-

er for The City's Department of Public Transportation. Free bikes might be introduced to city employees first as a pilor project, he said, while other details are worked out. The free bike program in Portland has been a well-publicized success with more than 700 bikes on the streets. That city, like others, has experienced some thefts, but doesn't seem to mind. "We recycle bikes from scrap yards and don't claim ownership—they are for the community," said Tom O'Keefe, founder of Portland's Vellow Bike Program. "It's true that some are stolen, but they are put out there to be used." O'Keefe has 300 more bikes in a warehouse and gets 60 a month from scrap yards. "Our bikes are low budget ones reduced to one speed," he said. "Everyone uses them, from students riding to school to businessmen out for lunch. I even have people calling us to keep the bike for a few months, and that's what they are the subject of the bikes wore stolent "wandalized within a few months." We put about 100 bikes out and they all disappeared," said Kim Young of Bicycle Intercommunity Action and Salvage (BiCAS), a Tucson organization that made the bikes available to the public.





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Expanded naval air museum revives memories

Visit prompts deju vu in -

many veterans

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — You can order a sandwich and wash it down with a Deer at a South Seas bar, festooned with dozens of colorful, elaborate haval a viation plaques, just as combat pilots diduring the Viennam War.

Then walk down a small-town street — part the pawn shop, restaurant and theater — stopping at the newstand to browse at papers and magarines bringing the latest World War II news to the home front.

To get a seat-of-the-pants feel for flying, board a flight simulator or view a special film that gives you the feeling of motion at Plonida's largest IMAX theater.

These exhibits and features, all opened recently, make the National Museum of Naval Air Station more than samply a collect of the control of the state o

port that we had in the South Pacific."

As squadrons passed through, each left a hand-carved plaque, statute or other memento. With time, they became bigger—some four or five feet in height or length — and more elaborate as squadrons tried to outdo each other.

There's a large red griffin, a green alligator standing on his hind legs and holding a cocktail glass, and a varnished woodpecker with a huge screw through its midsection.



recursed Vice Adm. John Fetterman sits in the restaurant of the National Museum of Naval Aviation 1.5, 1996. The restaurant, formerly the Cubi Point officers' club at Suble Bay Naval Base in the P Pensacola and Incorporated Into the museum.

Pensacola and Incorporated into the m. The nose and cockpit of an F4 Phantom II jet fighter protrudes from one plaque while another designating an anti-submarine squadron consists of a black and compared solves to be a lightning bolt. "People who have been there come in and have a real case of deja ru when they see that, which is what we intended," Rasmussen said.

is what we intended," Rasmussen said.

Cubi Point, part of the sprawling Subic Bay Navy Base, was closed with the rest of the installation three years ago after sustaining serious damage from an explosion of the Mount Pinarubo vicano. The station's commanding officer, now-retired Capt. Bruce Wood of Oak Harbor, Wash, when of the Nature and Asher the Capt.

Wood of Oak Harbor, Wash., shipped the plaques and other decorations to the museum. The restaurant offers sandwich-es, salads, soups, desserts, beer, wine and soft drinks but also

serves as an exhibit.

"People don't have to come in and buy a meal," Rasmussen said.
"Just come on in and look around."

around."

The home-front exhibit grew from an effort to recognize contributions of enlisted personnel to naval aviation.

naval aviation.

It started a few years ago with a life-size diorama, complete with tents and a Jeep, depicting Marine Corps mechanics working on a plane at a jungle air strip in World War II Last year, the museum added a similar exhibit that replicates an aircraft earlier!

um added a similar exhibit that replicates an aircraft carrier's hangar bay, including a ready room, workshops and ship's store. The street scene opened in May. It could be Any Town, USA to draws heavily on Pensacola, a familiar haut for thousand to faviators who learned to fly here. Visitors can tow a home with the latest in 1940s furnishings and

appliances and listen to Abbott and Costello comedy sketches on the radio at the corner grocery.
"They kind of step back in time," said Dick Griffith, a volunteer tour guide dressed in period costume. "A lot of them reminisce about the prices and ration stamps."

about the prices and ration stamps."

The flight simulator functions around a generic flying film. A new computer generated film renacting a Persian Gulf combat mission, including an emergency landing aboard an aircraft carrier, made its debut in August.

The IMAX theater, with a screen six stories tall and 85 feet wide, can seat 525 people. It opened July 2 as part of an Sa million addition, including S3 million worth of projection equipment.

The addition also features a new entrance and lobby where bronze statues of naval a visitors from five conflicts, World War I to

the Persian Gulf, are displayed.
An aircraft from each war also hangs from the lobby's ceiling.
With 290,000 square feet of floor space, the museum is now slightly larger than the National Air and Space Museum in Washington. Admission to the museum is free. The flight simulator casts 33 and the theater \$4.50 for adults or \$4 for children, seniors and military.
The theater is showing "To Fly," which covers the history of flight and includes a sequence featuring the Pensacola-based Blue

Angels precision flying team. The 32-minute film was produced 25 years ago.

The mixem has commissioned a new 335 million, 33-minute film the Time Mage of Eight" open the comment of the second of th

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NOTE: Bill and Vivian have sold their farm, and will be moving eventually into a smaller home. Lots of good usable items.

NOTE: Order of sale will be Bill & Vivian Hicks merchandise. Then Don Hicks Estate and linally Vola Hicks consignment.

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'Frasier' star checks into detox center

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kelsey
Grammer, star of the Emmy-winhing comedy "Frasier," checked
sinto the Betty Ford Center for
substance abuse and the NBCTV
series is on temporary hold, a
spokeswoman said Wednesday.
The developments follow a
weekend crash in which
Grammer flipped his red Dodge
Viper sports car outside his
Agoura Hills home and was
arrested and booked for investigation of driving under the influence. A statement released by
the "Frasier" show said "Mr.
Grammer has voluntarily admitted himself to the Betty Ford
Center."
A spokeswoman for the show

ted himself to the Betty Ford A spokeswoman for the show and there would be no elaboration on the type of treatment or the expected length of stay at the Rancho Mirage desert facility 110 miles east of Los Angeles.

Grammer crawled out of the demolished car and was taken to an early hospital for treatment of a forehead cut. He was released a short time after Saturday's 75pm. crash. He was the lone occupant of the vehicle.

The California Highway Patrol Later arrested him for investigation of driving under the influence, said Sgt. David Rouse. He has not been charged, pending the results of a blood alcohol test. "Frastier's Lourney on hiaus."

the results of a blood alcohol test.

"Frasier" is currently on hiatus
and will resume production in
October," said the statement
from the show about a Seattle
adio psychiatrist. "Frasier" won
the Emmy for top comedy series
tearlier this month. The season
premier of "Frasier" last week
placed 12th in the prime-time rat-

History made with female command duo

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A
Temale general turned over a command to another female general
Tuesday, the first such event in the
SIS Army SZI year to THE
SIS ARMY YEAR TO THE
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I WOULD'E WASHED THE

Spent my mmet by Billy... S! Whong Papers! Furny thing happer 8 ily

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

SEPTEMBER 26 IS YOUR THDAY: Pressure of career, busi-decision - accept added responsibil announce boldly, "I will meet and t deadline!" Current cycle also es to marriage, possible addition to

More of his father's speaking adventure in Toledo.

Here, Max! Here, Lady!

If you want to find out what peo-ole are naming their dogs, ask the nakers of pet tags. Researchers did-lest sellers of late are reported to or. Max, Lady, Jake, Molly, Sam, shadow, Buddy, Ginger, Casey, sadie, Maggie and Buster. A "covine" voice is a voice like a mov's.

What's what? LM. Boyd

Forests migrate, too. But none too widtly, Maybe 13 miles per century.

In Australian waters swims a little fish called the fusilier. It's hight red when active. But when comatoe, it goes gray, If disturbed, it instantly turns red again.

The wind is erratic and fierce over the islands along the coast of Finland. So fishermen put doors on all four sides of the houses they build out there. That way they can always come and go on the leeward side.

Knuckle "used to mean "knee joint." And falling to one's knees in subservience was the origin of that expression "knuckle under. http://www.lmboyd.com
Email to sayhellelmboyd.com
Postal to POBor 99126, Scattle WA 58159

Shadow, Buddy, Ginger, Casey, Sade, Magie and Buster.
A "covinie" voice is a vuice like a crow's.
A Moslem general called Tarik crosed the strais to invade Spain about 700 AD. He named the rock on which a considerable and the constraint of the co

nest decision - accept added responsibility, announce boldy, "I will meet and beat deadline!" Current cycle also relates to marinage, possible addition to relates to marinage, possible addition to relates to marinage, possible addition to relate and the property of the

Iliestyle, residence, maritis status, Agreement subject to retvisions — Agreement subject to trevisions — opposite sex declares, "Voolre passionate" SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21); Attention creolvest around style, strends of the second style, and the second style, and the second subject of the second subjec

Gay lives, like straight lives, come in various shapes and sizes

DEAR ARBY: I am hoping that you will be able to answer a question that has been botherning me to the property of the property

synonymous with a single illestyle? In there is such a thing as a gay lifestyle, doesn't that automatically mean that there is a "het-croexcual lifestyle"? And if this is true, what is a heterosexual lifestyle"? In have sincerely been asking people and no one has been able to give me an answer. Seen able to give me an answer. Poole, ERLICHUE, WASH. POLE BELLEVUE, WASH. TOEAR MICHAEL; Fair questions, in Eich Marcus' informative



DEAR ABBY Ahirai VanBuren

book "Is It a Choice?" (HarperSanFrancisco), he answers this way: "After watching countless news reports and occasional documentaries over the years about gay people, gay men, mostly—the most popular image of gay life that has been seared into the minds of most Americans is the urban, single mightifie led by some gay men and plenty of straight people as well—during the 1970s.

"As hard as it might be to believe, there is no such thing as a gay lifestyle, just as there is no such thing as a personal lifestyle. Gay and lessian people, live in a work of the popular of the property of "Examples" who apparently has a problem when a good server approaches her on a personal level.

When someone (anyone, any-

There is an inordinant

amount of anger because of

their family life."

psychiatric social worker

behavior — including bullies — generally have a heightened sense of self and strong self-esteem. When this favored self-image is threatened by some per-son or incident, the person turns

violent.
Joe fits this description. The boy is very bright and is in a gifted program.
"Sometimes he has a hard time when you tell him he's wrong," says Mary. "He used to get very

when your answer. He used to get very ansys, Mary. "He used to get very ansys," and the self-esteem," says Mary Bouneister, professor of psychology at Case Western Reserve and one of the three authors of the study. "So the idea of parents boosting the self-esteem of the bully is counter-productive."

But Orlando says that among the children that be treats, family abuse seems more of an indicator of violence and bullying than inflated self-esteem. Most of the children she treats have low self-

-Dan Greaser,

where), even the "person who has been hired to serve her," tells her that her "hair is pre-ty" or "that's a beautiful blouse," offense should be the last thing that crosses her mind. Helllooo!!! She has just been given a compliment on he

given a compliment on her great nate - not a conversation, just a compliment; that's it. I have been a waitress for 12 years and I love my job. It's the most enjoyable work! I have ever done. The money's good, too, thanks to the many customers who don't penalize their server when they receive a compliment. Should I take offense when a cus-tomer I likes my hair? No, I shouldn't. My tip to 'Ex-Waitress': Either

shouldn't.
My tip to "Ex-Waitress": Either stay home and eat, or try a vend-ing machine. Then there will be no conversation that may offend her. With such an unpleasant attitude, it's no wonder she's an

attitude, it's no wonder she's an ex-waitress.

- A HAPPY AND FRIENDLY WAITRESS, LAKELAND, FLA.
DEAR HAPPY WAITRESS: Your "tip" to "Ex-Waitress" is probably one of the most valuable tips she'll ever receive. Let's hope she takes it.
DEAR ABBY: I call my sister in another state very often because of an illness in her family. When this case particularly.

These calls are quite expensive for me, and my sister has no consideration about the length of time she talks. She will gab on and on about her neighbors and incidents that I really don't care about when it's on my dime. It would be boring to me even if I lived around the corner from her. It I remind her that this is long distance and I'm hearing a lot about nothing instead of what's going on with the sick relative she gets highly insulted and calls me 'cheap.'

The should be a sho

ter to be more considerate?
-PALM SPRINGS SISTER
DEAR PALM SPRINGS: Tell
your sister at the beginning of

the call that you have only a cou-ple of minutes to find out how her relative is doing, and that you'll talk longer another time.

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Many young bullies later become troubled adults

Knight-Ridder News Service

Bullies.
Most people who survived school remember them.
They are the kids who tripped you in the cafeteria, ran off with your lunch money or made you the butt of their not-so-funny island.

the butt of their novel picks.

Or you may have been a bully yourself — one of those kids who inspired fear, hostility and a grudging respect from your oppressed peers.

oppressed peers.

If you are now reading this at
the Southern Ohio Correctional
Facility in Lucasville, well, you'll
pardon us for not feeling too
sorry.

pardon us for not recume worry.

And because many schoolyard bullies grow up to be violent adults, that last scenario is not just wishful thinking on our part. In a study by Dan Olweus, a psychologist at the University of bergen in Norway and a worldwide authority on bullies, 65 perent of boys identified as bullies in the second grade had felony convictions by the time they were 24.

24.

Many young bullies grow up to have trouble keeping johs or forming deep relationships, says Meryl Orlando, a psychologist at Summit Psychology Associates Inc. in Raveana, Ohio.

Meryl Oriando, a psychologist at Summit Psychology Associates Inc. in Ravenna, Ohio. So why do some kids turn into bullies, reveling in tormenting other kids?

other kids?

The popular belief is that kids who bully suffer from suppressed rage, may have been abused themselves or have low self-

"Troudd be that they are vic-timized themselves," said Dan Greaser, a psychiatric social worker at the Akron Child Guidance Center. "There is an inordinate amount of anger because of their family life." This was the case with Joe, 8, of Alliance, Ohio. Joe is not his real name.

This was the case with Joe, 8, of Alliance, Ohio. Joe is not his real name. Before he went to live with his father and stepmother, Joe was badly beaten by his biological mother's boyfriend. The boy was angry, violent and verbally abusive.

"In school he was hitting his classmates. When he was one-one with a child, he would hit them and treat them badly. He would tease them and be very bossy," says Mary, his stepmother. She did not want her real name to be used.

After Joe moved in with Mary and her husband in 1994, she noticed that Joe was never invited to a birthday party. He would never talk about his friends.

"That gave me a pretty good clue that kids didn't like him."
Clearly, children who turn into violent bullies are troubled kids.

"Kids who bully are not happy kids. They are not well-adjusted, says Orlando.

However, a recent study appears to contradict the convenience."

says Orlando.
However, a recent study appears to contradict the convenient of the convenient with the convenient wisdom that children who bully generally have very low self-esteem.
The joint study, done by Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland and the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, found that those who indulge in violent

esteem.
Ironically, Joe fits this profile
too. "Sometimes I felt like he felt
like he didn't deserve to be treated better," says Mary.
"Bullying is a red flag that
something is not right," Greaser
says. "If our emotional needs are
not met at home, we will try and
meet them wherever we can."
Parents have a role to play in

Parents have a role to play in teaching their children not to

bully others.

Greaser says parents should take repeated complaints from school officials or neighbors seri-

school officials or neighbors serioutsly.

And instead of merely control
ing the child's behavior, "I'd ry
to understand what the 'underlying hurr is," Greaser adds.

It is also sessinial for parents to
handle their own anger in appropriate ways. "You are the models
for their behavior," says Orlando.
Orlandor recommends talking
to a child about his bad behavior
in a way that allows the child to
save face.
Also, she suggests rewarding

save face.

Also, she suggests rewarding good behavior, not just punishing bad behavior. If the child is older than 11, the parent can even have him write and sign a contract promising specific good behaviors.

him write an arguery promising specific good behaviors.

In therapy, Orlando teaches the children empathy. "They are not thinking how they're making people hurt. I ask questions like, "How would you feel if someone called you mean names?"

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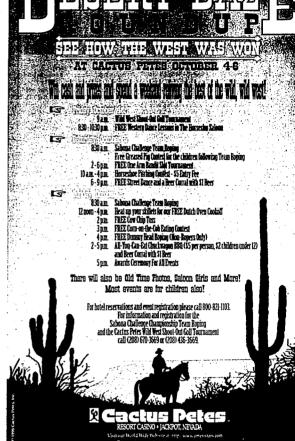
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Daly 700-920
Sat-Sun 12:15-20445-7:00-920
Fity Away Home (PG) Anne Paque
Daly 7:00-920
Sat-Sun 12:15-230-445-7:00-920
Maximum Riek (R) Van Damme
Daly 7:20-920
Sat-Sun 12:03-3:30-5:30

Daily 7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30 Tin Cup (R) Kevin Costner Daily 6:45-9:10 Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:10

m 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU ly turning anisals into beneau, be's turned beaven into hell. MARLON BRANDO VAL'KILMER

Jerome Cinema 4

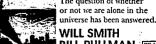
TOM ARNOLD THE STUPIDS

AS AMERICAN AS APPLE PIE AND TWICE AS SMART.

Mall Cinema and Jerome Cinema 4



The question of whether or not we are alone in the



BILL PULLMAN PG-13
onl See It in 6 Track Digital Surround Sound at Twin Cinema 9 ! Hurry, it will be leaving soon!

COMMUNI

Page C-10

Thursday, September 26, 1996

The Times-New

VOCALISTS ATTEMPT TO SEE THE WORLD



Marty Meed and her singing group, Les Chanteuses, will travel to France, Gemany, Austria and Czechoelovskia next summe to experience the unforgetable third of alonging in some of the great cathedrals of those countries. The group of 20 young women, ages 13 to 18 who are all active in their various denominational churches, will learn the history and culture of these countries as they prepare for travel. Approximately 25 parents and adult friends will accompany the group, Each gif has established a savings and is earning her expenses through working and various group projects. The Les Chanteuses group has created a perspectal calendar of cleave and/or sinous countrions that they have hear written, literated and collated for a special, personalized gift from the cell. A pancake suppor will be held from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fridey on the patte at the First Parabetaries. Chantel 250 RPM. A. M. Carlos First Chanteles. Presbyterian Church, 209 Pith Ave. N. In TWIn Falls, Cost is 33 for children, 35 for ages 12 and above or 31, per family, gale avent features performances by the Les Chartesuses, Pictured from left to right, in the top row are Janie Stroebel, Rebecca Stroebel, Strah Barness, Elizabeth Offen and Johanna Bokung, in the middle row, Maga Delbort, Wanna Scotock; Allison Redman and Amanda Barsness; and in the bottom row, Megan Speicher, Rachel Hartgen and Chartel Chartbonness.

COMMUNITY

EVENTS

Teachers request reports be returned

JEROME - Teachers at Jerome High School have sent home mid-term progress reports on students they feel need to work to improve academic effort. The reports are to be signed by the parent and returned to the teacher who sent them home. Deadline to return the reports is Friday.

Super Sitter registration underway in Jerome

JEROME - Registration is under way for a Super Sitter baby-sitting class planned for 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Oct. 3 at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln.

p.m. Oct. 3 at me jerome recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln. The recommended ages for students is 10 to 14. Participants will become certified baby-sitters upon completion of 14. Participants will be complete to the class. Space is limited, and the deadline to register is Friday. Cest is 50 for materials; registration will be confirmed when payment is made. For more information, call 324-3389. The class is co-oponised by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System and Jerome Recreation District. Another Super Sitter class will be held from Extension 15215 pm. Oct. 4 at the Twin Falls Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. E. Registration deadline is Friday. The S8 for should be sent or delivered to the Twin Falls County Extension Office.

Fund-raiser features food and entertainment

EDEN – The Silver and Gold Senior Center has planned its third annual Chuckwagen Dinner for 5 to 8 p.m. Friday. A popular communi-ty gathering, the event features live entertainment throughout the evening, with local musicians,

In the bottom row, Megan Spelcher, Recartists and other entertainers giving diners a lively and homespun treat as they devour a menu of oven-fried chicken, potato salad, biscuits and the traditional cowboy pie. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children ages 12 and under. The event is a fund-miser sponsored by the sonier center at cost of \$5 for adults and ott of \$5 for adults and cost of \$5 for adults and cost of \$5 for adults and cost of \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children ages 12 and under. Proceeds will be used for other center events. Everyone is invited. For more information, call Senior Center Directors Jan Crumrine, at 825-5662.

Star Party to observe harvest eclipse planned

TWIN FALLS - The Faulkner Planetarium/Herrett Center and Planetarium/Herrett Center and Magic Valley Astronomical Society have planned a joint Star Party featuring an eclipse of the rising moon for today at the planetarium, located the planetarium, broated the calipse occurring between 820 and 920 pm. and the moon fully emerging at 11:37 pm. This unusual event won't happen in this area again until the year 2000. It is called a harvest moon, due to its timing duravest moon, due to its timing dur

won't happen in this area again until the year 2000. It is called a harvest moon, due to its timing duntil the year 2000. It is called a harvest moon, due to its timing duntil the provide telescopes for public viewing beginning at 7:30 p.m. Objects available for riewing include the eclipsed moon, Jupiter, Saturn and one of the first opportunities to see the comet, Hale-Boop, which is likely to become one of the brightest comets of the century.

Those who are unable to attend the Star Parry may view the eclipse looking to an open eastern horizon. Binoculars or a telescope are required; the eclipse will not be visible with a naked eye. Club President Forest Ray suggests looking for subtle color changes that are expected to occur on the face of the moon. Viewers should be able to see a reddish hue. During a lunar eclipse, a three-dimensional effect may be experienced and will

appear as if the moon is suspended in front of the stars. Admission is free. For more information, call Forest Ray at 735-8678 or Rick Greenwalt at 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

Workshop addresses carpal tunnel syndrome

carpal tunnel syndrome
RUPERT - A workshop dealing
with the provention of carpal tunnel syndrome will be presented by
Dr. Troy W. Crane at 7 p.m. today
at his office, 702 C St. Crane will
explain carpal tunnel syndrome,
how to treat it, how to prevent it,
the choice of treatment he recommends as an alternative to surgery
for most carpal tunnel-related problems and why conservative chiropractic care is the recommended
treatment of choice for carpal tunel syndrome. Admission is free,
and the public is welcome.

Renaissance program holds benefit yard sale

holds benefit yard sale
RUPERT - Students in the East
Minico Junior High School
Renaissance program are holding a
fund-raiser yard sale beginning at
8 a.m. Saturday at the school.
Freewild donations to the fund will
also be accepted from those who
would like to support the program.
The Renaissance program is an
academic reward system that
works in conjunction with area
businesses and schools. Businesses
provide students with various shopping discounts and promotions that
are exclusively for students particle
particip and accepted the program.
Rewards are based on current
grade-point averages - the better
the grade point, the better the bencarticipant are the students particle
art to sign a student agreement
and to maintain or achieve a 3.75
or higher GPA for a gold sticker,
3.25 or higher for a silver sticker
Funds raised by the yard sale
will go toward other special
rewards and assemblies.

UB CALENDAR

Civic

Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls Meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Twin Falls
Meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the
Uptown Ristro for dinner. Optimist
Club helps support local youth
groups. New members are welcome. For more information, call
Archie Goodman at 733-2049 or
George Gilmore at 734-592.
Twin Falls Crime Prevention
Association

Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Meet San Typ. 100 Pepartment. For more information, call Cheryl Benner at 744892.
Twin Falls Optimist Club Meets at noon Thursdays for a luncheon at North's Chuckwagon. If you are interested in Joining a youth oriented organization, call Chris Whitten, membership chairperson, at 733-4441 or Holly Reese, president, at 734-5905.

Musical

Magichords Bathershop Chorus
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at
First Methodist Church in the
basement, corner of Shoshone and
Fourth Street, Twin Falls.
Sweet Adelines Chorus
Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at
Valley Christian Church, comer of
Heyburn and Maurico Street, Twin
Falls. For more information, call
Kelly at 733-6328 or Betty at 7341900.

Hobbies

Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club
Meets Saturday at Anderson
Campground in Eden, Pre-rounds
begin at 730 p.m., with squares at
8 p.m. Bring finger foods for more
information, call June Custer at
733-9235.
Magic Valley Chess Club
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m.
Saturdays at First Baptist
Church Fellowship Hall, corner
of Ninth and Shoshone St., Twin
Falls. For more information, call
Barry Eacker at 733-6186.
Magic Valley Pinochle Club
Meets
at 7,30
Wednesdays at Dissbled
American Veterans Hall on
Hurrison Street and Shoup
Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the
public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

Magic Valley Singles Square
Deance Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at St.
Jerome's Parish Hall, 2:16 Second
Ave. E., Jerome. Dancing will continue until 10 p.m. Those with last
names starting Q through Z are
asked to bring finger food. Classes
for beginning dancers will begin in
November - watch this space. For
more information, call Gary White
at (208) 324-7405 or Monica
Tognett at 7334-965.
Bridge
Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at
Magic Valley Bridge House, 246
Falls Ave., Twin Falls, For more
information, call 733-8659.
Newcomers welcome.

Weight loss
Gooding ToPS Chapter No. 251
a non-priof torganization)
Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the
cooding Senior Citizens Center,
38 Senior Ave. For more informat.

Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information, call (208) 934-4638.

I women TOPS Chapter No. 48.

I women TOPS Chapter No. 49.

I women to 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.

Twin Falls TOPS Chub ID No. 3.

Moets Tuesdays at Valley Vista

Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3
Moets Tuesdays at Valley Vista
Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a
non-profit weight loss organization.
For more information, call 733-8215.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No.
309 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at
Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.
For more information, call 734-5300.
Overenters Anonymous
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays
at First Baptist Church on
Shoshone Street (go through side
doors) in Twin Falls. For more
information, call 734-4547.

Get listed

This public service column is designed to publicis Margio Valley chile and organizations. I have your meeting organizations in hear your meeting organizations, in hear your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, send notice with name of the organization, day and weekly, and time of the meeting with a taisphone number and name of a contact person to Bobb-lo Hall at The Times-Week, P.O. Soo Soft, Yelin Fallis G.S.O., strainford Dish Califordia. The deadline is non-intended,

Meets at 10 am. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

4547.
Overenters Anonymous
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at
First Methodist Church, Twin
Falls. For more information, call
734-4547.

Support Groups Al-Anon

Support Groups
Al-Anem
For more information, call:
Buhl (208) 543-5792.
Burley (208) 578-5843.
Filler (208) 543-5550.
Halley (208) 788-4682.
Ketchum (208) 786-4682.
Ketchum (208) 786-4681.
Shoshone (208) 544-7802.
Twin Falls (208) 734-5222.
Wendell (208) 536-2723.
Adult Children Anonymous
Meets Thursday from noon to
Jun. at First Prebyterian Church,
209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls. For
more information, call:
Lene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave
Lancaster at 734-0590 or 733-7897.
Christian 125tep Support Group
For more information, call Suzan
at 734-7201.
Cocalne Anonymous
For more information, call Suzan
at 734-7201.
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For more information, call Suzan
at 734-7201.

at 734-7201.
Cocaine Anonymous
For more information, call 7347242.
Magic Valley Brain Injury
Support Group
For more information, call
Cassandra at (209) 325-4080.
Narcotica Anonymous
For more information, call:
Southern Idaho Region 736-1160
or 1-800-328-5257.
Overcomern Outreach Christ-

Overcomers Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive

(for addictive and compulsive behavior).
Meets at 7 pm. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2252 Hlland Ave, Burley, For information, call Mitch or Rita at (208) 578-3578. New Hope Life Recovery 12-Step Spiritual Support Group For more information, call Linda at 734-9113 or Susan at 734-7201. Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.) For more information, call (208) 436-9460.

CSI offers classes that weave tradition

HALLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center is offering a class entitled "Sharing Your Heringe Through Stories" from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Fox Building. Storytellers Rebecca and Dale Holm will instruct participants in the oral tradition of weaving together pieces of the past to create a tapestry of self-expression. The fee is SOF for more information or to register, call 788-2033 or 733-9554, Ext. 2462.

We want your news

special events in the life of the commity that are important to our readers.

Messe send your news and photos to Community Editor



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The Times-News

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 264 Section D

Porcupine only the beginning

"Katie got a porcupine," I yelled to Field He heard me and started running up from the bottom of the draw.

We were working Katie between us when she jumped the spine-hog. I'd taken the hill-side and Field was at the bottom. My yell brought him around, and up the hillside he came.

Katie had quills in her nose, in her jowls, in her gums, between her teeth, in her tongue, and in the roof of her mouth. She never howled. She never howled. She never whimpered. She just tried to spit her tongue out and pull the quills off her face with her paws. I had been too far away to stop it, but truth be told, I couldn't have stopped it anyway. The trouble was that Katie wouldn't hold point. She was impettous. She'd let Field or me get 15 or 20 feet from her, then she always busted in. Usually, the frustration was ours, but this time it was hers.



Dog-eared TALES Bill Studehake

When the porcupine stopped and bristled, Katie froze up. Her point was firm and absolute. But as soon as I started toward her, she jumped – mouth wide-open – and grabbed the porcupine above the tail. He swung his tail and hit her upside the head. I moved quickly toward her, hollering "Whoa!"

head. I moved quickly toward her, hollering "Whoal"

But before I could get to her, she hit the porcupine again. If the first bite maddened her, the second bite stopped her cold, and she began spitting and pawing. I grabbed her by the collar and pulled her back to a small clearing among the wild roses.

The porcupine hustled off, still bristled, but confident. "How bad did she get it?" Field asked. "If don't know yet, but I think we can get most of them out." I said. "You've got to be stupid to bite a porcupine on the behind, that's all I can say," said Field.

I wanted to give some advice, because I didn't exactly agree Doss were does, and a didn't exactly agree Doss were does.

inh on the Behind, that's all I can say," said rield.

I wanted to give some advice, because I didn't exactly agree. Dogs were dogs, and a half-trained dog did things a wild dog wouldn't consider and a trained dog wouldn't consider and a trained dog wouldn't dare. But I kept quiet. All of Field's dogs were half-trained, so it was impossible to say what they'd do. No sermon of mine would give the portupine back its quills.

We got the quills out, except a couple near right eye. They didn't seem to bother her as much as the ones on her tongue. We decided to leave the eye alone until we were closer to a ver's office. We looked her over a second time and found a few in her front feet. We pulled them and let her go hunt. "I bet she won't do that again," said Field. "Probably not," I said. We walked along together, talking, speculating on dogs and common sense. The Field stopped abruptly. "Where's Katie?"

We looked around. Down the hill 50 wards behind us, we saw her rear-end sticking out of a rose bush. We moved quickly toward her."

"Look, look," said Field. "She's pointing."

"Yook," I said, "but watch out. It might be another porcupine."

We got within 10 feet of her and stopped.

We go, 'twish' 1 said, 'but watch out It might be another porcupine.' We got within 10 feet of her and stopped. Field looked pleased. I knew what he was thinking: 'Kate hasn't busted point-yet.' Field walked around her, saying, 'Whoa, Katie, whoa.' He kicked the bush. Nothing, happened. Katie stood firm. Field kicked again, Nothing, He looked at her. Her eyes were flashing between him and the bush. He kicked again, I heard a faint rustle. "It might be a porcupine.' I said. "Don't think so," said Field. "This bush is too small. It wouldn't hide a porcupine. It sounds like a grouse."

sounds like a grouse."
Field kicked the bush again. It was too
much for Katie. She busted point and bolted
into the rose bush.
"No! No! No!" screamed Field. "No! No!

"Nol Nol Nol" screamed Field. "Nol Nol Nol" Nol" Nol" Nol" Nol" He grabbed Katic from the rose bush. As he reached out, I saw what was happening I moved quickly away, trying to put some distance between me and the skunk. Field got sprayed in the crotch. Katie got hit in the chest and face. "Can you believe it?" he said. "First a porcupine, then a skunk. You've go to be really stupid to bite a skunk on the behind."

When he isn't writing ficticious stories about Field, Bill Studebaker can be found teaching English at the College of Southern Idaho.



GROUSE OPENER



Population improves, but still below normal

Sage grouse struggle with habitat loss; small birds doing better

By William Brock Times-News writer

JEROME - The long-term trend still looks bleak, but sage grouse hunters enjoyed much better success on opening weekend this year than they did in 1995. Across the Magic Valley region, hunters spent an average of 6.5 hours for each sage grouse - a dramatic improvement over last year's figure of 11.1 hours per bird, according to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Hunter numbers were down on both sides of the Snake River, probably because of Flre kill - D2 reduced bag limits, but the number of

smake Niver, probably because of cause of cause

southern Idaho.

To help sage grouse numbers take off, Fish and Game dramatically shortened the season and reduced bag limits south of the Snake River. The season was



What female could resist this puffed-up male sage g local sage populations appear to have made m

one and no more than two burst in possession.

The lower bag limit produced less hunting pressure south of the river, where hunter numbers fell 55 percent from last year. The number of birds killed by hunters over the opening weekend fell 55 percent from last year. North of the river, the season will run through Oct. 13 with a bag limit of two and no more than four birds in possession. Hunter numbers were down about 12 percent on the north side, prompting Nellis to suggest the decrease was caused by less-determined hunters dropping out.

the north side.

Last year, the sage grouse season

across the Magic Valley ran for one month, with a limit of three birds in the daily bag and no more than six in possession.

Historically, about 60 percent of the total sage grouse harvest has occurred on the opening weekend of the season, Nellis said. With shorter seasons now in effect, the opening weekend could account for as much as 75 percent of the total harvest, he said.

In other bird hunting news, Nellis reported that hunters brought plenty of chukars through the check station on the Bliss-Hill City Road, Quail hunters enjoyed good success in the Hagerman Valley and other areas along the Snake River, he said.

"The number of smaller birds – quail, huns and chukars – appears to be up,"

"The number of smaller birds – quail, huns and chukars – appears to be up," Nellis said.

Afternoon jog turns terrifying

CADILLAC, Mich. — Sometimes, when she jogs alone, Pollyanna Torres has a moment of panic and imagines she hears the bear again, the growling and grunting, the sound of its feet pounding behind her, even its powerful

and grunting, the sound of its feet pounding behind her, even its powerful stink.

And for a month after the black bear chased her as she jogged on the Cadillac Pathway in this city of 10,000.

Torres would wake in the night crying and sweating, thinking she was still in a tree with the bear shaking it while she hurled broken branches down at it.

"I could see how long his claws were," said forres, 35, sales manager at the Pine Grove Athletic Club. "I could hear him grunting and growling, that awful, awful sound. It screwed me up for a month.

"Some of the so-called experts tried to tell me I wasn't in any danger, that I shouldn't have run. They say I should have put my hand out and said, 'Stop, bear!' and it would have gone away, But I'm the one who saw that stupid bear's teeth and claws."

One reason she is reluctant to accept such reassurances is that she has since learned about other bear incidents, including an attack in British Columbia where rancher Svend Satre was knocked off his horse, killed and eaten by a black bear four days after Torres' encounter.

by a black bear four days after Torres' encounter.

Her encounter has drawn unusual interest because of a proposal on the Nov. 5 ballot to ban bear hunting with dogs or over bait, a proposal that oppenents say would virtually end all bear hunting in Michigan.

It comes when the Department of Natural Resources has received some 300 nuisance bear complaints since May. DNR biologists say that the state of the Natural Resources has received some some since the new form of the Natural Resources has received some some since the new form of th



are shown this spring in the Upper Green River corridor near Gr inted to near-extinction, are making a comeback, officials say.

Officials trumpet return of rare swans to Wyoming

CHEVENNE, Wyo. — Cancel that swan song for trumpeter swans once hunted to near extinction in western North America.

The birds, affectionately called "big, white ducks" by one expert, are making a comeback thanks to joint efforts like one seen in the Upper Green River cordior.

ridor.

Frum only 30 known trumpeter swans in 1930 and 1,200 in the early 1980s, the Rocky Mountain Ijwayn now contains an estimated 3,000 trumpeters, although most are based in Canada. Meanwhile, the Pacific Coast population grew live fold from the 1970s to 15,000 today, officials said.

Birds head south - D3

"It's an overnight success that's been taking several years to get there," said Barry Floyd, regional director for Ducks Unlimited in Wyoming.

Perhaps more impressive is that unlike the return of wolves to Yellowstone National Park, the swans' recovery has come without the help of the federal Endangered Species Act.

"We were just looking to their future, so we wouldn't have to list them as a threatened or endangered species," said Dave Lockman, who wrote the continent's first trumpeter swan manage.

Please see SWANS, Page D2

OUTDOORS IN BRIEF

Fire may have wiped out 4,000 grouse

ATOMIC CITY — Last month's 209,000-acre range fire in eastern Idaho could have devastated the area's sage grouse population, a game bird biologist sus.

A check of the area covered by the Aug. 27-Sept. 1 Cox's Well fire showed at least 40 leks or grouse breeding areas were wiped out, which could involve at least 4000 birds, said Jack Connelly. The destruction of habitat could be very harmful to the game birds be shoen studying for the last 20 years in the Big Desert area of eastern Idaho, Connelly said.

Connelly said.

em Idaho, Connelly said.

Connelly was returning from an international grouse conference when he learned of the damage. At the conference, he told colleagues the sage grouse population in southern Idaho is declining precipitors by due to habitat loss and drought. Sage grouse breeding populations have declined 70-90 percent in his study area and 30-80 percent throughout the West.

After driving the area last week, Connelly said the damage could be extensive.

throughout the west.

After driving the area last week, Connelly said the damage could be extensive.

"It could be considerably higher than that," Connelly said, "We don't know where all the leks are."

In October, sage grouse will begin returning to the desert from summer ranges as far north as Copper Basin and as far south as the Snake River Plain near Mindoka. They won't find sagebrush to eat. Sage grouse that survive winter still face difficulties.

"The biggest problem will be in spring when they try to nest," Connelly said, because they don't reproduce well.

From a nest of seven eggs, only three to four chicks might survive to adulthood in a good year. In the last 10 years, the average has been closer to one or two.

The birds need sagebrush, which provides cover for successful nesting and helps support insects that grouse chicks eat.

Despite the grouse's decline, Connelly doesn't believe they should be listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act. Biologists are aware of the problems and are taking steps to develop conservation plans for the sage grouse, he said.

Set your sights at Jerome gun ciub

JEROME - The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will host its annual "Sight-In Days" on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3

All shooters are welcome to come sight-in their rifles for the upcoming hunting seasons. The price is right because admission is free; trained personnel will be on hand to help.

The range is located five miles north of the junction of highways 93 and 25, one-half mile east of mile post 64.

Fishing couple hook walleye tourney honors

TWIN FALLS - Local anglers Dewey and Margaret Watson recently took second place at the Columbia River Walleye Circuit Tournament of Champions.

It was a familiar feeling for the Watsons, who took second place in 1994. Only the top 25 teams qualify for the season-ending tournament. "It's almost a digit un." Dewey Watson said in a telephone interview. "We had the lead on the first day and we also had the big fish of the day."

day."

Specifically, the couple ended the first day of the tournament with \$591 pounds of fish, but they "had a lot of company" on the second day and wound up with a combined total of 29.69 pounds. The winning team weighed—in with 35 pounds of walleye. Though they didn't win, the Watsons paid for their trip by collecting nearly \$2,000 in prize money.

Another local team, of Larry Adams and Ed Cullinan, was in third place at the end of the first day, but finished out of the money when the tournament ended.

Police shoot elk in 4th-floor apartment

VILNIUS, Lithuania — A wounded elk staggered into an empty fourth-floor apartment, terrifying neighboring residents before it was shot to death by police.

The elk took refuge in the apartment after being wounded by hunters in a forest near this Baltic capital, the ITAR-Tass news agency said Wednesday.

Police tried to drag the huge beast out of the apartment, and when that failed, they tried to find a wildlife specialist to tranquize the elk. Unable to find one, they put the animal out of its misery, the report said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

fly in about six weeks. Officials believe they will remain until mid-December. The goal is to establish five nesting pairs of trumpeters in the area by spring 1938. Officials said at least five of the Green River swans released in the past have returned after wintering in Utah.

Along with trying to establish more breeding grounds, officials in the West were trying to entice the birds into new wintering areas such as Utah and along Idaho's Snake River.

Idaho's Snake River.

The idea is to expand the options for trumpeters 'so that we don't have all of our eggs in one basket, so to speak, in one region,' Lockman said.

That basket is the Yellowstone area, where about 500 of the Rocky Mountain population lives mostly year-round and the rest descend from Canada to vacation for the winter.

"They'ne a vulnerable bird 16

for the winter.

"They're a vulnerable bird. If hit by real cold years, the birds will need migratory strategies," Lockman said.

Long said Yellowstone-based swans are more vulnerable than their Pacific or Canadian coun

terparts.
He noted that the Red Rock
Lakes population historically
produced 60 cygnets a year. This
year, it had none because of
stress from the increased
Canadian competition.

Canadian competition.
"They're just barely holding
its own," he said. "The Canadian
populations have more options.
The (Yellowstone-area) population is sedentary."

Electric Shaver Troubles? FACTORY
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Swans

Continued from D1

ment plan in the early 1980s.
Floyd added that projects have been kept low-key so people don't harass or shoot the large, loud birds. Still, swans have been Joud birds. Still, swans have been killed in recent years near Livingston in Montana, and National Wildlife Refuge and Natrona County in Wyoming. State game warden Bill Long said those shootings likely hap-

said those shootings likely hap-pened by drunks out target prac-ticing. The swan population start-ed diving in the late 1800s because their white plumage fetched premium prices for hunters.

Jetched premium prices for hunters.
Conservation efforts like the creation of the Red Rock Lakes National Wildlife Refuge in Montana near Yellowstone National Park helped bolster heir numbers But it wasn't until concerted efforts began in the 1980s that their population began soaring, said Lockman, a former state waterbw biologist who is now education supervisor for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department.

former state water1own monupa-who is now education supervisor for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department.

One such effort has taken hold in the Upper Green River corri-dor, where six more swans were released over Labor Day week-end by the Game and Fish Department, U.S. Bureau of Land Management and private groups like the Wyoming Wetlands Society.

The release was the fourth in three years and brings the esti-mated number of trumpeters liv-ing in the area to 18. The 10-week-old cygnets will be held in a fenced, quarter-sure enclosure with a trumpeter swan "foster mother" to help condition them to the area so they return each summer.

o the area immer. "The main thrust is to get more breeding pairs in historically occupied breeding areas like the Green River drainage,"
Lockman said.

The cygnets should be able to

Colorado's Arkansas River demands respect

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

(AP) — It can thrill you. It can thill you. And it can kill you. The Arkansas River is predictably unpredictable. For most of the 250,000 who run, the river each year, it's just another adrenaline-rousing ride in Mother Nature's amusement park; tor others, it's a harrowing excursion through hazardous white water. Four people have died in rafting or kayak accidents on the Arkansas this year — this after a five-fatality season in 1995. Since a five-fatality season in 1995. Since on mornier city of the Arkansas they have died while beating on the 102-mile stretch of the Arkansas between Granite and Canon City. All of this year's deaths have been on private trips.

Because these deaths occurred

deaths have been on private tips.

Because these deaths occurred within the first three weeks of the three-month busy season, and unlike last year, the water levels were not abnormally high because of heavy runoff, a few questions have been raised. How safe is the Arkansas?

How safe is the Arkansas?

How safe is the Arkansas?

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How safe is the Arkansas?

How safe is the Arkansas?

How safe is the Arkansas?

Joseph Company of the Arkansas?

How safe is the

inflated opinion or your same level. Very safe if you're an experienced, physically fit person with proper equipment, a self-balling vessel, excellent swimming skills, knowledge of and respect for the fuver, and a candid understand-ing of your ability level. Very dangerous, very safe— depending on a multitude of vari-ables, not the least of which is the Arkansas' water level, which

E CE

cover arms mass mere way through who changes daily.

"In some cases, the river is going to forgive; in some cases it's going to take," says Chris Campton, a recreational kayaker and head boatman for Buffalo Joe River Tipis in Buena Vistaa. "Usually, it forgives. But you can't ever say a river is always going to be safe — there's always going to be an element of danger."

going to be an experience of risk swirls like a whirlpool at the center of debates about whether the river's recreational use regulations need to be changed. For now, the state has no plans to make it more different to the control of the control

to be changed. For now, the state has no plans to make it more difficult for private boaters to plop their rafts in the Arkansa and head merrily downstream.

They don't need permits to run the river — all they need is a Coast Guardapproved life jedect and a craft with the boater's name and address on it somewhere. No other restrictions apply.

However, commercial outfit-ters — who are licensed by the state and have to meet basic safe-ty requirements (white-water life ters — who are licensed by the state and have to meet basic safety requirements (white-water life
jackets, first-aid and repair
equipment, CPR training, and a
minimum of 50 hours of on-fiver
training for guides) — are prohibited from running certain sections of the river when the water
level is deemed unsafe.

The Pine Creek/Numbers section north of Buena Vista is
closed to commercial outlitters if
the river reaches 4 feet on the
Scott's Bridge gauge; the Royal
Corps section near Canno Gry to
cubic feet per second;
The state's message remains
the same: Raft at your own risk.
But officials are concerned by
this season's deaths.

"Historically, the Arkansas has
not been so bad that we would
say it's a place where we expect

fatalities," says Dennis George, the state's boating safety coordi-nator.

"But what's happened this year

"I wish it was something where we could point at something and say, OK, if we stop doing this, we won't have a problem anymore. But it's not that simple. There's won't have a problem anymore. But it's not that simple. There's no one particular thing you'can

no one particular thing you can ty to correct.

There are no guarantees on the Arkansas, the state's busiest rafting river and the one closest to Colorado Springs. Like sking plack-diamond runs or clambering up sheer rock faces, white-water boating is accompanied by inevitable risks.

"You can't breathe if you're trapped underwater—just like you can't breath if you're buried in an avalanche and you can't fly you fall off a rock wall," says Casey Swanson, senior ranger at the Arkansa Headwaters Recreation Area in Saida.

Out here, 7-pounder is sushi for larger brethren

SELWYN LAKE, Saskatchewan — There is nothing pretty about the cannibalistic appetite of the huge lake trout that dwell in the deep trenches of Selwyn Lake.

in the deep trenches of Schwn
Lake.

After pulling a 7-pound laker over the gunwale on a recent trip, one's eyes fell on three gashes raking its flank. The teeth marks were fresh, the wound open and still bleeding slightly.

"There, that's the first one we've seen that's been arracked," murmured Dick Sternberg of Deephaven, Minn. "It's a good sign. The big boys must be feeding."

Most anywhere in North America, a 7-pound lake trout is a fine specimen, a fish worth talking about. In some waters, maybe it's even a trophy. There are remote, pristine lakes in northern Minnesota where catching such a trout would be the highlight of a trip.

But in Schwn Lake — one of

Minnesofa where catching such a trout would be the highlight of a trip.

But in Selwyn Lake — one of morthern Canada's last fishing frontiers — a 7-pounder is sushing frontiers — a 7-pounder is sushing for its larger brethren. It takes a fish of that size to sate the appetites of the 50-pound behemoths. "I think the big ones stick around schools of lake roung isst to feed," said Sternberg, a Selwyn habitue and director of the "Hunting & Fishing Library" book series. "The bigger fish probably just hang back and pick off smaller ones."

For anglers accustomed to "smallish" lake trout, Selwyn habitus like being thrust into a whole new food chain. Sternberg, embarked upon andventure of Selwyn, which straddles the 60th parallel and the Saskatchewan Northwest Territories border, with the single-minded intent to catch big, big lake trout.

So when he unveiled the conents of his tackle box at Selwyn

Lake Lodge the first afternoon, one realized the views on freshwater fishing were about to take a weird Darwinian detour.

"Sailfish skirts," Sternberg grinned, holiang adid a footlong rubber lure used for pursing rubber lure used for pursing those almajhy of saltwater fish. Head them rigged behind 16 feat them rigged behind 16 feat them rigged behind 16 feat them are the first them.

He had titten ngged behind 16inch-long, "herring dodgers," or flashers." I figured it ought to get
their attention."

Sternberg didn't come to
Selwyn to be outgunned. In eight
previous trips to the nearly virgin
fishing waters, he had landed
trout larger than 30 pounds and
one 45-pounder — more trophies
than he can accurately remember. He ranks Selwyn among
Camada's great laker-trout waters,
up there with the Athabascan,
Great Slave and Great Beal
lakes. The reason?
Selwyn Lake was largely
untouched by anglers until Gord
Wallace, a ex-float plane pilot
from Sakatonon, built a lodge on
one of its istands in 1930.
Selwyn Lake lies 80 miles
north of Winnipeg and 70 miles
south of Camada's treeless tundra.
The lake has 136,000 acres of
water measuring 45 miles long
and 16 miles wide. Its reefs,
water measuring 45 miles long
and 16 miles wide. Its reefs,
the standard of the fishing outpost of the fishing outpost of the fishing outposts limself.
For most of this flying career,
Wallace, 54, shuttled anglers to
cher lodges, gradually building
his fleet of floatplanes and his
company, Airskak Erennaully he
started and sold a few fishing outposts himself.
But in the late 1980s, he and his

sife. May, decided 1.0 find one

started and sold a few fishing out-posts himself.

But in the late 1980s, he and his wife, Mary, decided to find one remaining lake without a lodge and start a business. Gord Wallace found Selwyn Lake.

"It was the last large lake in Saskatchewan that didn't have a lodge," he said. "It was so private

that we had to invest in it."

He started with several tent camps, then buils a modest lodge with running water and electricity generated from diesel generates. Guess fly from Minnespolis via jet either to Stony Rapids or Kasba Lake, then take a 45-minute float-plane trip to Selwyn Lake.

minute float-plane trip to Scheyn
Lake.
With the exception of one other
small outpost, Willace's lodge is
the only camp on the lake. The
lodge's catch-and-release policy
ensures future trophy fishing.
Large northern pike (up to 30
pounds) also inhabit Scheynyl
says, and grayling up to 4 pounds
says, and grayling up to 4 pounds
says, and grayling up to 4 pounds
are found in rivers. But it is monstrous! Jake trout that swell
anglers' imaginations.
Because the lake buttom is

anglers' imaginations.
Because the lake bottom is umapped, Stemberg relies on a depth finder to find schools of lake trout. (Guides are also outfitted with electric locators). In late summer, the lakers take refuge in Schwyn's deep holes, mostly from 60 to 100 feet.
One starts by tracking down

Sewyni seep nices, mostly trun One starts by tracking down Stemberg's favorite holes, fishing directly over the schools of trout. The technique was something Stemberg calls "vertical casting." "Just drop the spoon over the side," he explained with smile, "and let it sink to the bottom. Then reel up." That's it." That's it." About half the time, the lake trout would snatch the spoon

That's it? "That's it."
About half the time, the lake trout would snatch the spoon before it touched the bottom. Those not caught on the descent were caught on the ascent. Each day we caught 80 to 100 lake trout — 5 to 25 pounds — using this technique.
The 25-pounder caught with the vertical-spoon technique was an amonally, Sternberg explained. To catch the truly big fish, we had to plumb the depths with downriggers, big spoons, sailfish skirrs and flashers tipped with the belly meat of another lake trout.

Even so, the big trout are so aggressive, sometimes they attack smaller fish being played

attack smaller fish being played by anglers. Sternberg has videotape of a 40-pounder repeatedly lunging at a 5-pound rout at the end of his line. He free-spooled the small trout, much like you'd feed a her-ring to a shark. "It took it to the bottom," he recalled. "I could feel its jaws moving around my fish."

feel its jaws moving around my fish." When Sternberg recled the big-ger trout to the surface, "it threw the small trout, but a guy slipped the net under it and landed the big fish." After several days, we landed several fish that broke the 20-pound barrier and one that pushed 2.8 But not until the after-noon of catching the chewed 7-pounder did we stumble across a spot where the "big boys" were feeding.

spot where the "big boys" were feeding. Sternberg's Ilasher rig sudden-ly stopped when this big boy appeared. He set the hook. Then the laker headed for Saskatoon. A minute passed, and the fish hadn't stopped running. Sternberg, manning the out-board, wrestled with the tiller, trying to point the boat in the direction of the fish, which clear-derection of the fish, which clearly had the upper hand.
"He's spooling me," Sternberg

Name upper mane.
"He's spooling me," Sternberg cried.
Then everything stopped, frozen in time like the split section before a car accident. The line went limp. Sternberg's shoulders sank. His 30-pound-test braided line had split, unraveling like common thread.
"The big one," he gulped.
After the fight with the trout, they fished long into the evening, Indiag a hole filled with insatiable trout as big as one's arms.
As the sun sank, the lake became calm and smooth, its surface belying the untamed wilderness around — and below — the anglers.





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Fall flight: Waterfowl start their way south

Annual migration from Arctic begins earlier than normal; whitefront geese, sandhill cranes usually 1st to leave

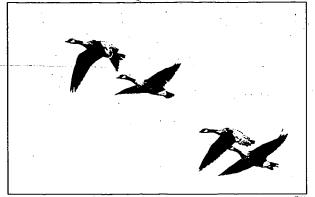
Annual migration fro ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—
Talk about a long commute: Waterfowl are beginning to make their annual journey from the article to wintering grounds thousands of miles to the south. Some species pulled out of Alaska in late August. Their early exit was prompted by shorter periods of daylight and the first-hints of chill, northerly winds. "Our ponds aren't anywhere near freezing up, but that's what starts birds moving out," Rod King, a pilot-biologist with the US. Fish and Wildlife Service in Fairbanks, said Tuesday. "Diminishing daylight. Cooling weather."
Lots of times, the birds will

"Diminishing dayugan. Cooling-weather.
"Lots of times, the birds will take off with the right weather and ride some good tail winds south," King said.
Waterfow! that summer in Alaska, the Canadian arctic and northern Russia feed North America's four major migration corridors: the Pacific, Central, Mississippi and Atlantic flyways. King said.
"The birds tend to migrate in different directions and in different time periods," he said.

"The birds tend to migrate in different directions and in different time periods," he said.
Generally first to go are white-front greese and sandhill cranes, king said. Tell also are early movers as are pintails, wood ducks, greater and lesser snow greese and, smaller species of Camada greese.

"The birds generally follow river valleys and (mountain) passes," he said. "We have records of birds migrating at night.

"They literally go with the flow



r's Field Wildlife Refuge in Fairbanks, Alaska, last month on their way to wintering grounds t

if the weather's right. They navigate by the stars and the moon. If they have clear weather, there's enough light that they can recognize landmarks to navigate by. The adult birds lead the young birds."

"Virtually all of the wounding that occurred was due to bullets passing through the intended animals into adjacent ones.
"In most cases, only the captain, or a designated shooter, from each crew had weapons on the beach. All shots were taken from Main Beach and were at walrases that were on the beach," Van Daele wote.

geese and me brant. The brant, a small black-marine goose about the necked marine goose about the size of a mallard, makes the longest uninterrupted trip of any

short duration," said Chris Dau, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service pilqt-biologist at the Lxembek National Wildlife Refuge near Cold Bay. When they depart here, they're in their winter areas about 55 hours later. "Energetically, that's a very demanding flight." Upwards of 140,000 of the birds have begun staging at Leembek Lagoou. They're build-ing up enough body fat from the

USUAIIIY 1St tO ICAVC lagoon's large stores of eelgrass beets to make the 3,400 mile non-stop flight to Mexico's Baja Peninsula, Dau said.

"They'll farten up for a month to six weeks before they take off again," he said. "They'll lose about 30 percent of their body weight on the trip."

When the geose finally rise up en masse from leembek – probably some time in November—they'll ride the winds south, attaining ground speeds of 80- to 90 mph as they sweep across the Pacific toward the Lower 48, Dau said.

"They go farther south," he said. "The winds are more moderate

said.

"They go farther offshore as they go farther south," he said. "The winds are more moderate there. Their normal flight speed is about 50 miles an bour."

Biologists still don't have a great deal of information about bird migration.

New banding studies are being done that might provide them with knowledge critical to the survival of certain varieties, King said.

"Many other species, like song-birds, are smaller, harder to see and go thousands of miles," he said. "They have to put up with the same kinds of things that humans do in coastal area. hurricanes and sorms. "The smaller you are, the worse it can be. If you're a brant, you can last at sea a day because you can float. "If you're a yellow rump warbler, you're out of luck. "Birds have such high energy demands that they have to get there quickly so they can feed."

Biologists raise rare fish in captivity

In Captivity

VERNAL, Utah (AP) —
Biologists say they have captured and successfully raised 27 wild razorback suckers to the finger than a crucial point in the effort to save the rare fish. Biologists at the Ouray National Fish Hatchery near here identified the 4-inch fish Tuesday after removing them from a mam-made hatchery pond. A news released announced the development Friday evening. In the wild, researchers typically find carabracks that are 25 or more years old or are recently hatched. Those at the adolescent stage, as the fish identified this week, are rare. "The fingerling size has been the 'missing link' for these fish," said Ouray Hatchery Manager Tom Pruit.

There are only about 500 adult Tazorbacks left in the Green River. But based on recent findings, biologists estimate there may be millions of larval razorbacks there. They hope to belp some of the young fish survive by raising them to adulthood in ponds or wetlands.

The fish were collected as half-inch larvae two months ago in the Green River near Jensen, Utah.

inch larvae two months ago in the Green River near Jensen, Urah. The biologists placed the larvae in water-filled petri dishes and examined them under a microscope. From the thousands of sucker larvae, the biologists sorted out 32 they thought were rarorbacks and placed them in the hatchery pend, the news release said.

Since the 27 that survived were hatched in the river, they had were hatched in the river, they had the said to be survived were hatched in the river, they had the said to be survived when the said to be survived to the said to be survived to the said of the said to be survived to the said to be survived to the said to

spawn.
Razorback suckers evolved in
the Colorado River Basin more
than four million years ago. They
exist nowhere else on earth.

birds."
And some of the birds fly high.
"Cranes and swans often go
over 10,000 feet," King said.
"We've heard of jetliner crews
seeing flocks of tundra swans in
the central U.S. at over 20,000

feet. But for the most part, water-fowl don't go that high."

The marathon flyers in this Olympian event are lesser snow geese and the Pacific or black brant.

ongest tunned waterfowl species.
"It's (brant migration) unique

Eskimos prepare for 2nd hunt on walrus sanctuary Priscilla Feral, president of the Connecticut-based Friends of Animals, water Interior Secretary Bruce Babbit on Dunsday, calling the Round Island hunt a morally disturbing "event — "particularly at a time when it is clear that the poaching of this species is far beyond the control of locally-posted enforcement authorities." "We're not concerned with whether the animals are dispatched humanely." Feral said in a telephone interview. "We don't want them killed at all."
Bill Clark a bioloofsit with the organiza-

wan them tilled at a min term we don't wan them tilled at a min term tilled at a min till tilled at a min till tilled at a min till tilled at a min till tilled at a min till tilled at a min till tilled at a min till tilled at a min till tilled at a min tilled at a min tilled at a min tilled at a min till

30.06 is an efficient caliber," Van Daele said "... If you were shooting them from 100 yards, it might be different." The assure you there (New York) was to the control of the control of

ANCHORAGE, Alacka (AP) — Edimos will be staging a second subsistence values but on the Round Island sanctuary in October, and is appears at least one change will emade based on last year's included the stage will be made based on last year's included the stage will be carrying high-er-caliber; filles in efforts to ensure humane kills when approaching the bully, I-ton males on their haulout beaches. Eleven walruses were killed a year ago. That included the 10 set aside for village hunters and another — an injured and emaciated bull—put down at the request of a state and federal monitoring crow. Four others suffered what the government team described as "profound wounds" and were not seen again after making their way into the water. "A variety of calibres were used ranging from 232 to 3006, with both soft and jacketed bullets," said state Fish and Game biologist Larry Van Daele, in his March 8 report to the Alaska Board of Game. ruses that were on the beach," Van Daele wrote. "Humters usually waited to take animals from the back of the herd, and there were no incidents of wanton herd chooting." Decisions about bullet size and type along with several other recommendations are to be made at a Sept. 20 meeting in Togak. "I don't think there will be any changes at all exert the use of the calibers for the shooters," said Frank Logassk, chairman of the Qayassig Walrus Commission, which helps manage the hunt. But boosting bullet size won't lessen at least one environmental organization's opposition to the sanctuary hunt. Minnesotan catches state's biggest muskie in 23 years - weighing in at 50 pounds, 14 ounces

The musicie is the most cele-brated fish in Minnesota history, a toothy critter steeped in legend and mysique.
So don't blame Karl Dobmeier if he is still a little jinery about catching the state 'so biggest musicie in 25 years and nearly knocking off the state record. On Sept. 14, the Zeyear-old construction worker from the tiny town of Hines, Minn, landed a 50-pound, 14-ounce musicie is the state's biggest since 1973, when a 51-pound, 1-ouncer was caught in Leech Lake by a wall-yey angler. "It's legit," asid Bob Strand, a musicie expert and regional fisheries manager for the Department of Natural Resources. "It's really an out-standing eatch."

Resources. "It's reany an ou-standing catch."

The fish was 55 inches long. Its girth was measured at 22 inches, but Strand believes the girth was

not accurately recorded. After examining the fish, he concluded it had extraordinary heft. "We reweighed the fish on our scales two days after it was frozen and it was 50 pounds and sixtenths ounces," he said. "She is a very wide fish." The state record is 54 pounds, caught in 1957 by Art Lyous of Bena. His caric name from Lake with the control of t

three years ago.

The fish put up a five-minute fight. Once it was landed and measured, the anglers slipped the fish into the livewell, not

biggest ever caught in state histo
"We kept fishing until 4 o'clock," Dobmeier said, "We ended up catching another muscle."

It wasn't until they weighed it on a state-certified scale at nearby Kobilka's North Country Sporting Goods that the anglers realized what they had.

"It was just phenomenal," Dobmeier said. "I was o danged excited it wasn't even funny."

The fish is destined to become the civic pride of Bendigl.

Not only was it caught in a lake that lies inside the city limits, but it was caught on a bucktail manny, Northland Tackle.

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Problems with aggressive wildlife usually start with people

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo, (AP) — A teenage angler was cleaning a fish at the cleaning station at a marina on Yellowstone Lake about 10 one recent night. Then a pair of coyotes trotted out of the fresh darkness and kept coming. The boy dropped his fish, and one coyote grabbed it. Then the other one bit him on the thigh, tearing his pants and scratching him a little. Rangers tried for a week to capture and kill the coyotes, but they were too wary, said Dan Reinhart, a management biological statement which was the control of the control

Reinhart, a management biologist.

Reinhart, a management biologist.

Rabituated" animals have been a problem in the park for years. Animals that become too comfortable around eopele can become acroping or dangerous for commission and the park for years to a stell.

Another coyote was causing problems in the Mammoth Hot Springs area recently, following small children and small dogs. That animal got off easy, Biologist Kerry Gunther, who helps manage habituated animals in the park, darred it, put an ear tag on it and shipped it to the backcountry.

and the park carred, paid an ear
tag on it and shipped it to the
backcountry.
As Gunther told the story in his
office in Mammoth, a couple of
families sat at a shady picnic
table across from the dining hall.
Children as young as 2 years old
were feeding pretzels to chubby
ground squirrels.
Could the coyote and squirrel
incidents be related? Perhaps.
Before he darted the coyote,
Gunther had spent two days following the animal around
Mammoth, a place bustling with
tourists. "It was spending most of
its time around the ground surties time around the ground surties time around the ground surties, where people are feeding
them," Gunther said.
When people feed ground

rets, where people are teening them," Gunther said.

When people feed ground squirrels and chipmunks, it leads to artificially high populations, which draw in predators, which get accustomed to people and sometimes become dangerously aggressive, biologists say.

"It starts out with habituation, and they get bolder and bolder," Gunther said, adding that coyotes must be killed every year because they get too aggressive, sometimes bitting people or jumping up on children.



be aggressive toward people in the fall mating season when buils are compe

Yelowstone Park elk torage around a WanAggressive conysties have been an increasingly common problem in the property of the

Bozeman, Mont., biologist who has been studying coyotes in Yellowstone for years. "There is absolutely no evidence to suggest that coyotes are naturally beg-ears."

gars."
The problems are not limited to coyotes.
Along the Madison River, where rare trumpeter swans nest, people often feed the magnificent birds, according to Park

En Can be aggressive toward people in and think they're in a city park," McEneaney, "People come in and think they're in a city park," McEneaney said. "They have this need to feed wildlife."

The handouts themselves may not hurt the swans, he said, but "when they lose their fear of people they lose their fear of predators." Plus, the bread and other snacks lure the birds out of the water and onto highways where

the prick becoming roadstill.
Ravens have also learned that people are, a source of food. Snowmobilers, bundled in thick suits and heavy gloves, often drop food scraps without realizing it, McEnaney said. Ravens then associate snowmobiles with food, and that can mean serious damage from the curious and aggressive birds.

aggressive birds. Öther birds cadge scraps

People are coming from all over to check out this huge Riverwear sale.

around picnic areas, and larger widdlie sometimes is endangered by human food, often in ways that people don't imagine. Bighorn sheep like bread, for instance. Gunther has heard of bighorns using their teeth to scrape mashed sandwiches from park roadways. That puts them in danger from traffic, and "it can't be good for their teeth," he added.

Colorado authorities brace for break-ins by hungry bears

DENVER (AP) — Thanks to plentiful wild-food supplies, hungry bears may go easier on Colorado cabins, mountain homes and campsites as they begin their annual pre-hibernation eating binge.

But the Colorado Division of Wildlife is still brading for late-summer and autumn break-ins, and encounters with humans who carelessly — or deliberately — leave food within sniffing distance of the state's 8,000 to 12,000 black bears.

"All it takes is one guy in a subdivision of 50 houses, and that bear can be hitting every house in the neighborhood," division spokesman Todd Malmsbury said Tuesday.

Dozens of people in Larimer County's Red Feather Lakes area northwest of Fort Collins got a hard lesson after bears did \$50,000 in damage to trallers and camper trucks. Earlier this summer, and again this week, wildlife rangers trapped bears suspected in the break-ins and relocated them to the backcountry. "People have been feeding lears in that area," Malmsbury said.

said. Wildlife division has spent more than \$300,000 in the last two years trying to raise public waveness — with pamphlets, ad campaigns and the like — about coexisting with bears. "But just knowing about it doesn't mean people will follow the recommendations," Malmsbury said. Human encounters with bears have risen along the Front Range

Fly Fishing -Tip of the Week

When fishing a meadow stream, try casting a big mouse imitation close to shore at dusk or dark, you can pick up a big brown



'All it takes is one guy in a subdivision ...

 Todd Malmsbury on problems created by people who leave food within sniffing distance of bears

of bears
as suburban growth spréads
deeper into the Colorado forests
and foothills. Although complaints of "garbage bears" are
down statewide compared with
last year, bear sightings are still
on the rise.

Bumper crops of wild acorns
and berries in much of Colorado
may keep more bears from seeking out human food as they
spend up to 20 hours a day fattening for winter's big sleep.
But not every region is free of
conflict. Malmsbury said the
Fairplay area in Park County has
reported many run-ins this year.
The only thing we can pin it to
is the control of the control of the
Yet, in southern Colorado's
Spanish Peaks region, west of
Trinidad — an area Malmsbury

called "bear central" for its large population of bruins — trappings and relocations have dropped dramatically. Only seven bears had to be moved as of the end of large trapping to the same time last year. "We're prety much breathing a sign of relief," said Al Trajillo, the division's area manager there.

Last year, the region was the scene of numerous encounters. Four years ago, one man's run-in was nearly fatal.

In a July 1992 case at Monument Lake Resort, a maranging black bear mauled a camper, dragged him from his tent and threw him 25 feet before ceasing amid the man's screams.

The camper survived. A cinnal sea elevel back hear trapped.

The camper survived. A cinna-mon-colored black bear trapped a week later was destroyed.

a week later was destroyed.

Such attacks on humans are extremely rare. Wild bears seldom attack humans unless they feet Intreatened or provoked. Coming between a female and her cubs also can be dangerous. In encounters with humans, it is people's food — in untidy campsites, untended garbage cans and backcountry homes with pet food on the porch, barbecue grills on the deck and bird feeders within easy reach — that bears want.

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The Times-News

Thursday, September 26, 1996

Section E

Money in brief

New bank opening slows

New bank opening slows

BOISE — Syringa Bank organizers cleared a major hurdle by raising 315 million to open the new bank, but now they have to wait for another round of state and federal approval.

Earlier plans called for the bank to open for business by early August. Now the opening is set for the end of the year or early 1997.

Syringa President M.E. "Bud", Wood said the delay is the result of him joining the organizers in mid-April. "Bascially, I came in late in the process." Wood said. "I wanted to review the entire application," which includes a 6-inch-thick staff of documents.

Wood has more than 35 years of banking experience, including seven years as president of several California banks, and has served in senior management positions the last 12 years.

Syringa organizers have completed some major preliminary requirements that allow management team and business plan

and have raised \$3.5 million to capitalize the

bank.

Local bank mergers and reorganizations
have created the opportunity for people to
open new banks such as Syringa, said Gavin
Gee, director of the Idaho Department of
Finance.

Stocks edge toward new high

NEW YORK — Stocks deged higher Wednesday as investors, freed at least temporarily of interest rate worms, struggled to find incentives to push stocks further into record territory.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 3.33 to 5,877.36 after slipping from an early 21-point gain and rading in a narrow, indecisive range through the session.

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Broader measures also finished higher, led
by the Nasdaq market, which extended its
recent rally after an encouraging earnings
report from the technology sector.

Stocks drew support from the bond market,

where interest rates fell to their lowest level in a month amid continuing enthusiasm for the Federal Reserve's decision Tuesday to leave interest rates unchanged. As bord prices rose, the yield on the 30-year Treasury bond—a key determinant of borrowing costs—fell to 6.92 percent from late Tuesday's 6.98 percent.

U.S. Bancorp to buy Utah firm

U.S. Bancorp to buy Utah Irim
PORTLAND, Ore. — In another in a series
of expansion moves, U.S. Bancorp agreed
Wednesday to acquire Sun Capital Bancorp of
St. George, Unih, for \$15.5 million.
Sun Capital's subsidiary, Sun Capital Bank,
operates three branch. The company is based
in the second fastest growing county and the
fastest growing region of U.S. Bancorp's territory, Under terms of the agreement, subject
or regulatory approval, Sun Capital stockholders will be paid with 400,000 shares of U.S.
Bancorp stock in the open market and reissued in the transaction.

Carpido from whe reports

Compiled from wire reports

Superinvestor Buffett urges common sense to students

The Associated Press

Do Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — Warren Buffett, the second richest man in America, offered Weber State University students no secret formula for success.

Instead, Buffett gave students some common sense advice: don't get into debt, surround yourself with good people, do what you love, know your business, work hard, save your pennies and give back to the community.

Buffett was invited to campus by Bill Child, chief executive of Utah furniture chain R.C. Willey, which was acquired by Buffert's Berkshire Hathaway Inc. last year. The one-day visit included a tour of Rx. Willey's new Riverdale Road store and a West Valley facility.

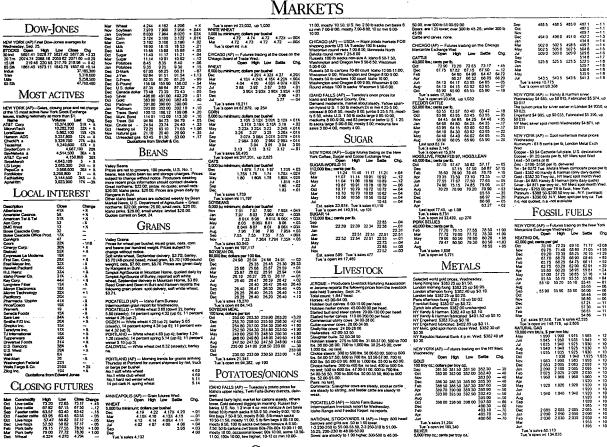
Buffett, of Omaha, Neb., was ranked by Forbes magazine in July as the second richest man in America, with a fortune of 515.29 billion. "Warren is fun to be with. He's humble, he's unassuming and he appears to be totally unim-pressed with his fame and fortune," Child said.

Child said.

Aside from his marathon annual shareholder meetings, Buffett This talks only to student groups. This was his fourth visit to the state.

For more than an hour, Buffett fielded students' questions about economic theory, investment strategy, risk management and the impact of the November elections on the

Please see BUFFETT, Page E2



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Buffett

"It amazes me, frankly, what has been taught over the last 30 years or so. I sort of regard it as nonsense."

years or so. 1 sort or reputer data nonsense."

Buffett said he has never data bled in commodities — they're too unpredictable — and pays little attention to the stock mar-ket, noting, "I own parts of busi-nesses, I don't own stocks.

"Thick me things that a 5-year-

"I stick to things that a 5-year-old can understand, I sort of peaked out at that point," he joked. "And the funny thing is, it can make you very rich."

opeca. "And the funny thing is, it can make you very rich."
Sticking to what he knows has paid off. Buffett's assets are full of tangible products: Seet's Candies, Dexter shoes, The Gillette Co. razors, Coca-Cola, The Washington Post, Wells Fargo & Co, bank and two furniver companies. "I can understand Gillette. When I go to bed I can see a few more hairs growing." he said of the company that now controls 65 percent of the nazor-blade market.

Buffett applies the same standards to the people he works with, and stressed that it's never a good idea to work with, or for, someone you don't respect.

Planet Hollywood opens in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — In Russian, the word "Hollywood" is pronounced "Gollywood," and the opening of a Planer Hollywood restaurant Tuesday gave even the most jaded of Russia's newly rich something to say "golly" about.

rich something to say "golly" about.

On hand for the gala first night were Patrick Swazye, Gerard Depardieu and muscular superstar Arnold Schwarze-neger, who promised his restaurant would "bring Hollywood to Moscow."

"I know that you're here at a very sad time in a way-because your president is ill," he told a crowd of thousands gathered for an inaugural concert. "But I and Planet Hollywood want to wish President (Boris) Yellsin good health and hope that he pulls through this crisis."

Mutual fund spotlight seldom falls on sector funds

NEW YORK (AP) — Here's a trivia quiz for murual fund mavens: Without looking them up in any reference book, name three famous managers of sector funds.
If the question stumped you, don't be dismayed. Compared to their counterparts at many of the big-name diversified stock murual funds, managers of sector funds specializing in single industries or areas of the economy usually labor in deep obscurity.

But the job needn't be considered unglamorous. Just ask Mark Greenberg, who invests in such fiast-action businesses as casino gambling, movies and broadcast ing — yes, even newspaper publishing — as manager of the Invesco Strategic Leisure Fund.

The fund, with about \$280 million in assets, is one of seven sector funds in the Denver-based Invesco Funds Group. About the only bigger operator of sector funds is Fidelity Investments, the industry giant in Boston, which runs three dozen of them under the Fidelity Select banner.

At first glance, managing a sector fundmight look pretty simple: Just spread your shareholders' money among the strongest



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all. "I'm not interested in owning stocks just because they're in the leisure industry," he said on a recent visit to New York. "I want to own stocks that are going to go up.

"In a sense, being a sector fund manager is the closest thing to being an analyst. I spent a lot of time on the road seeing companies, and I spend a lot of time looking at relative valuations."

As it happens, Greenberg is cool right, now on most movie and TV stocks, and on shares of casino operators, which he notes have lately shown the adverse effects of intensifying competition in the gambling business.

He's bullish, by contrast, on advertising, which he says often gets a burn rap. The advertising business is just absolutely a terrific business," he observes. "It has a reputation as a fluky industry, but that's not really accurate."

Advertising operates in a climate of relatively steady growth in the 12 percent to 14 percent annual range, he says, and stock prices in the industry don't fully reflect that.

On the other hand, cable TV stocks mostly look overpriced to Greenberg, reflecting growth expectations that may not be fulfilled.

Spotting new trends can be a tough.

Spotting new trends can be a tough assignment in fields as fickle as entertainment, the acknowledges. But he adds, 'identifying what's going to be the next hit movie or the next hot toy is not really as important as it might seem. All the movie companies are part of big, diversified companies here days, and one movie doesn't make that much of a difference. "You try to develop a picture of what things are going to look like two to five years down the road. I think one of the most important things I can do is to identi-

fy good management."

Like most sector fund managers — and like a good many modern managers at diversified stock funds as well — Greenberg says he sticks to industry analysis and stock-picking, avoiding any attempt to try to time the market's ups and downs by raising and lowering his overall commitment to stocks.

No sector fund manager would want to be caught sitting on a big cash reserve when the stocks in that fund's balliwick took off on a run.

when the stocks in that fund's bailiwick took off on a run.
"If people (investors in the fund) are worried about the market, then that's a decision they can make," Greenberg notes.
But despite sector funds' reputation as vehicles for in-and-out traders, Greenberg says he hasn't seen any big flows of money in or out of Invesco Leisure since he took over the helm early this year.
"You have to be adaptable, but this is one of the most broadly defined sector funds we have," he says. "And investors seem to figure that pretty much regardless of what the economy is doing people are going to go to the movies, stay in hotels and read newspapers."

Phone interviews can be costly, so don't write them off

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — More and more

CHICAGO — More and more firms are conducting preliminary job interviews over the phone in an attempt to screen out the multiude of job candidates.

These interviews are initial probings, but unless you handle them properly, they will be the final one.

Most job seekers don't understand that the brief, investigative phone call is important and that it's not something to brush aside. A readmer says he doesn't like being questioned by telephone in response to the resume he's sent in. He prefers a face-to-face interview.

response to the resume ne s sem. He prefers a face-to-face interview.
"I'm not much for this," he says. "Are there any rules to follow?"
One rule is to be happy you've been called: Getting a response to a resume is good.
My feeling about these calls is that employers use them to test the waters. They call because you

have most of the qualifications and skills they require; now they want a little insight about your personality and other abilities. This is where good communica-tion skills come in, so speak with confidence, energy and enthusi-ass.

And don't forget to ask when you can come in for an in-person interview.

Speaking of good communica-tion skills, just a properly used phrase here or there can make a difference, according to CommCore Communication Strategies in White Plains, NY. For instance, the consulting group suggests you "carry a ready phrase for impromptu ele-vator and hallway meetings with executives.

executives.
Instead of, 'Nice weather,' why
not try, 'The report will be ready
Friday."

Friday."

My advice:
When you bump into your
supervisor or other company honchos on the elevator on the last

work day of the week, it is not the time to say, "Thank goodness, it's Friday!"

How do human resource pro-fessionals feel about mass fir-

How do human resource pro-fessionals feel about mass fri-ings?
Well, like the rest of us, they're not thrilled. In fact, 52.2 percent of the 5,000 members of the Society of Human Resource Management queried by International Survey Research Corp. replied that downsizing of work forces in American industry "has gone too far."
A nasty 11.7 percent opined it "has not gone far enough."
Another significant question sked by John R. Stanek, presi-dent of the research company, and his troops was the overall effect on companies using re-engineering. Deeming it negative were 44.6 percent of the respondents.
Another 334 percent felt it was

dents.
Another 33.4 percent felt it was having a positive effect. Probably these folks work for firms that haven't downsized their human

resource departments—yet.

A professional who has been downsized out of three companies in the last three years makes this comparison:

"My father retired after working for the same company for 41 years. The CEOs and CFOs who make the downsizing decisions aren't tuned into Main Street. They take their cue from Wall Street, where long-term' thinking means the next two quarters.

"The Wall Street gamblers have put so much pressure on companies to drive up quarterly earnings that the 'slash and burn' mentality has become a business standard.

"For myself, I don't expect again to find stable employment. Nor do I expect ever to have a company-funded pension in my retirement years. And I am equally convinced that no one in the executive offices gives a damn. They answer only to stock analysts."

That's why you have to be in

That's why you have to be in

charge of your career.

A reader is concerned about "disclosire of what I thought was confidential information." At a staff meeting, a company executive announced a colleague was being relieved of supervisory duties and talked about the coworker's intimate personal problems.

duties and tankea about the co-worker's infinate personal prob-lems.

"Naturally, we were uncom-fortable with the direction the neeting had taken," the reader sayer and logal?

To find out it it's legal, you'll have to consult an employment lawyer who knows the ins and outs of proving defamation of character.

But I do know this: It sure is improper, unprofessional and offensive.

offensive.

Coach's Tip. Don't gossip about anyone you work with, not in writing, at a staff meeting nor by e-mail. It will come back to haunt

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! The Times News

The Times-News-NAAR KETPLACE 132 3RD STREET WEST, P.O. BOX 548 • TWIN FALLS, ID 83303 • MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 TO 5:30 • SATURDAY 8:00 - 10:00 (208) 733-0931 • (FAX) (208) 734-5538 • 543-4648 (BUHL) • 326-5375 (FILER) • 536-2535 (NORTH-SIDE) • 678-2552 (BURLEY/RUPERT)

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5 rs prior to publication. Call a Times News Advertising stative for more information. DISPLAY ADS

CALL TODAY
ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED RESULTS SPECIALI

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO
TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the
IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311
WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 03703 or reNOTICE OF TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311
WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 03703 or reNOTICE OF TRANSPORTATION OF TRANSPORTATION OF TRANSPORTATION
TO TRANSPORTATION OF TRANSPOR

(FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT EN-GINEER***BILL MERRITT***AT (208) 886-7850.)

The Idaha Transportalion Department, in accordance with the provisions of Tillie VI of the Civil Rights Act of 964 (78 Stat. 255) and the regulations of the Opparatment (Commerce (15 C.F. Part 6), issued persuant to exclude the Civil Commerce (15 C.F. Part 6), issued persuant to exclude the Civil Commerce (15 C.F. Part 6), issued persuant to the use that in any contract intered into persuant to this about 15 persuant to the short of the Civil Commerce (15 C.F. Part 6), issued persuant to the short of the Civil Commerce (15 C.F. Part 6), issued persuant to the short of the Civil Commerce (15 C.F. Part 6), issued persuant to the contract of the Civil Commerce (15 C.F. Part 6), issued persuant to the contract of the Civil Commerce (15 C.F. Part 6), issued persuant to the Civil Commerce (15 C.F. Part 6), is

invitation and will not be outcommunication for an award.

To color, sex, or mational origin in consideration for an award.

NOTICE TO PEDERAL AID CONSTRUCTION

NOTICE TO PEDERAL AID CONSTRUCTION

Proposate must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102-Bildding Requirements and Conditions of the fluthon-Standard Specifications for Highway Control, proposal forms, and other information and submitted in the Control of the Control of

*COMPUTERIZED BIDDING DISKETTES ARE

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

PUBLISH: September 23, 24, 25, 27, & 27 1996

N THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICAL
OF THE FIFTH JUDICAL
OF LOARD, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS MAGISTRATE
OF LOARD, IN AND FOR
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CORN NO. FIF 60-03
NOTICE TO CREDITIONS
ON THE COUNTY OF TWIN
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No program will be considered unless accompanied by an ecosphale proposal guaranty in an amount not less than five percent of the total amount of the proposal. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Bidders and the Certified Check or a Certified Check of Che

219, Chapter 8) shall apply in the employment or taxon or his project. It is tim purpose of the Idaho Transportation Based build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization with be insisted upon. June 1997, 1998. June 1998, F.E., Chile Engineer

first publication of this Notice or sald claims will be forevore barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and DATED: This 30th day of August, 1996.

LOCARINA J. MORGAN 316 Torrace Drive 2007-704-899.

2007-704-899.

Personal Representative

DIVISION
Case No. SP 96-924
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate
of MAVIS I. McCOY,
Deceased

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of MANIS I. MCCOY, Deceased.

ON AND STATE OF THE METERS O

Justice of the claim, in the form prescribed by rule, the address of the claim, in the form prescribed by rule, the address of the above the address of the claim of the above the prescribed by rule, and the claim of the above the personal representation of the prescribed to the prescribed by rule, and the prescribed to the total control to the total relationship to the tota

LEGAL NOTICE 19, 26, and October 3,

19, 26, and October 3, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE O

83303-0368, and filed with the Court. DATED this 30th day of August, 1996. /s/D. Robort Van Nest Personal Representative 493 Resewood Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE T Ing the dialm.

DATED this 3rd day of Soptember, 1996
/a/M. LYNN DUNLAP CAM. LYNN DUNLAP COME CAME OF SOME CAME OF SOM

LEGAL NOTICE In the Matter of the Estate of J. GARLAND GIBBS.

of A SAILAND GITE SAIL OF CARRELING GITES, Decasad, NOTICE IS HERE NO CARRELING GITES, GIDEN HAS GITES AND GITES AND

nied with the Clerk of the Court. STEPHAN, KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR /a/Russell G. Kvanvig Attornoys for Personal Representative PO Box 83 Twin Fells, ID 83303-0083 208-733-2721

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

of MIKAHALA G. HAWKINS, Decased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-person details.

are roquired to present their daims within four (4) membra dire the date of the first publication of this necessaries of their date of their d

are required to present ordock a.m., in the abovemonths after the date of the months after the date of the date

PUBLISH: September 26, October 3 and 10, 1996 October 3 and 10, 1996
IN THE DISTRICT COUNT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS MAGISTRATE
DIVISION
Case No. SP-96-962
IN UNICE OF HEARING
IN the Matter of the Name
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ACHIEL UNION 18 Years of
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ASPE.

PUBLISH: Soptembor 26, Cash 10, 1985

PUBLISH: Soptembor 26, Cash 10, 1985

IN THE DISTRICT COURT

IN THE DISTRICT COURT

FALLS MAGISTRATE

DYNSION

Caso No. SP-96-945

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE STATE

DYNSION

Caso No. SP-96-945

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE STATE

OF IDATIO, IN AID FOR IT

IN THE DISTRICT COURT

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THE ADMINISTRATION AND REVENUE SHALL ACCIDING AND PHON WHICH SUCH AS THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE ADMINISTRATION

			OPERAT	ING FUNDS		
	Department	Personnel	Supplies	Other Charges	Transfers .	Total
	City Council	103,254	1,890	18,764		121,908
	City Manager	124,785	2,585	9.588	1,125	138.083
٠	Finance	137,741	24,600	187,200	.,	349,541
	Info Systems	90,529	29,623	31,908	. 1,080	153,140
٠	Legal	50,025	1.630	138.840	1,000	140.470
	Com. Dev.	115.042	2,000	6.300	1,125	124,487
	Ec. Dev.	64.187	1,000	38,000	1,120	121,187
	Personnel	79.484	950	119.000		199,434
	Police Dept.:	78,404	630	118,000		100,404
	Administration	. 116,122	5,292	10,328	1,125	132,667
.;	- Investigation	551,358	6,800	41,653	10.034	609,845
	. Patrol	1,532,710	12,800	90,543	18,000	1,854,053
•	Support Services	726.573	29,857	90,543 68,944	2,250	
٠	Animal Control	720,073	29,657	88,944	2,250	847,624
	Fire	4 000 040	44.000	118,571	4 440	118,571
		1,978,313	11,350	115,061	4,445	2,109,169
	Inspection	176,882	7,800	24,700	2,250	213,632
	Engineering	412,883	5,400	76,652	6,000	500,715
•	Parks	314,424	8,600	73,840	13,376	410,240
	Recreation	127,148	13,400	39,405	2,227	182,180
	TOTAL GENERAL					
	FUND	6,673,215	165,577	1,225,297	63,037	6,127,126
٠	Streets	420,693	195,300	1,249,807	85,734	1,951,534
	Street Lights			160,000	12,360	172,360
	Library			749,065		749,085
	Airport	222,052	5,880	173,833	120,240	522,005
	Capital imp.			979.094	25.344	1,004,438
	LI.D. 90 -			27,225		27,225
	LI.D. 91			12,235		12,235
	L.I.D. 92			46,658		48,658
	Library Bond			261,325		261,325
	Airport Const.			148.287		146.287
	Water	841,073	61.150	1,649,645	389,914	2.921.782
	Wastewater	289,593	11,400	2,879,708	212,368	3,393,069
	Sanitation	52,808	1,400	1,339,045	72,297	1,465,550
	· Golf	141,804	24,000	146,427	16,615	329,048
	Swimming Pool	65.826	3,700	46,700	5,160	121,378
	- Diarkes/Shoshone	69,509	2,500	59,200	5,150	128,359
	Parking	19,500	4,275	31,525		55,300
	Insurance	10,000	4,4.7	172.535	30,900	203,435
•	Shop Revolv.	128.898	4,500	19,394	50,800	152,792
	B.I.D.	20,000	3,675	42,925		68,600
	TOTAL ALL FUNDS	8.934.971	483,357	11,419,938	1.019.309	21.857.587
	Adjust for Transfers	. 0,034,071		11,418,838	(1,019,309)	(1,019,309)
	Reserves-deficit funded			(23,485)	(1,010,309)	(23.485)
	TOTAL BUDGET	8.934.971	483,357	11,396,445	0	20.814.773
	TOTAL BODGET	0,004,871	700,007	11,000,440	U	20,014,773

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL September 3, 1996 SIGNED BY THE MAYOR September 3, 1996 If Jeff Gooding, Mayor ATTEST: Jody Hall, Deputy City Clerk PUBLISH: September 28, 1996

SINNED BY THE MAYOR September 3, 1996 AND CORNES SUPPLY CONTROLLED Supply Copy Cares

OTHERS AND CORNES SUPPLY CONTROLLED SUPPLY S

NOT, PRESENTLY HESPONSIBLE FOR THIS DOLLATION. The default for which this sails is to be made is the fall-use to pay when durantify beyond a first the fall that the fall

County, Idaho.
The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay. Final payment on the premissory note accured by the property of the payment of the provision of

must be presented to Lora Primm, 173 Wirsching Ave. W., Twin Fells, Idaho, 83301, and filed with the Court. DATE this 30th day of Au-gust, 1996. /e/Tory Lee Johnson Attomey for Lora Primm Personal Representative PUBLISH: September 12, 19 and 26, 1998

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT Notice is hereby given that GARTH T. &/OR GLENIS

ACATHT. A DIG CLENIA M. CHIPPER, IL COB DIA CODE. The purpose of Children L. College of M. M. CO CODE. The purpose of Children L. College of M. M. Co CODE. The purpose of Children Dia M. M. College of M. M. College of M. M. College M. Children Dia M. College M. Children Dia M. College M. Children L. College M. College of M. M. College M. College of M. M. College M. College of M. M. College M. Colleg

7.2-0.0216 of 19180 - 2.2.
A total of 19.4 of the execution of 19.4 of 19 The protestant must also send a copy of the protes to the applicant.

Karl J. Dreher, Director

The property directed to be acid a statused in Twin at the hadrog in the matter. Part County, State of Idaho, and is described as follow, to-wit a SE V, SE V, S et al 10 - 35. Court. Theoro W. Ward Jul. SE V, SE V, S et al 10 - 35. Court. Theoro W. Ward Jul. SE V, S et al 10 - 35. Court. Theoro W. Ward Jul. SE V, S et al 10 - 35. Court. Theoro W. Ward Jul. SE V, S et al 10 - 35. Court. Theoro W. Ward Jul. SE V, S et al 10 - 35. Court. Theoro W. Ward Jul. SE V, S et al 10 - 35. Court. Theoro W. Ward Jul. SE V, S et al 10 - 35. Court. Theoro W. Ward Jul. Se V, S et al 10 - 35. Court. Theoro

have the right to be present at the heading in this matter.

THE HEARING will be the provided at the heading in the matter.

THE HEARING will be the provided at the heading of the matter of the Estate the Court, Theron W. Ward Judicial Budding, Twis Falls, Grant Budding, Twis Falls, Grant Budding, Twis Falls, Charlet and the matter of the Estate the Court to terminate your parental rights to these children and for an order approving their adoption.

DATE DISTRICT OF THE TATE OF IDAMO, IN AND FOR ALL SWINGTH, MAY, SUD-BUBLISH: Spelmetr 12, 19, and 28, 1999

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE TATE OF IDAMO, IN AND FOR THE COURTY OF TWIS FALL SWINGTH AND THE THE OF IDAMO, IN AND FOR THE COURTY OF TWIS FALL SWINGTH AND THE THE OF IDAMO, IN AND FOR THE COURTY OF TWIS FALL SWINGTH AND THE THE OF IDAMO, IN AND FOR THE COURTY OF TWIS FALL SWINGTH AND THE THE TWIS FALL SWINGTH AND THE TWIS FALL SWING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC REARINGS
NOTICE OF EXTENSION OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD
ON STREAM SEGMENTS NOMINATED FOR OUTSTANDING RESOURCE WATER DESIGNATION
AUTHORITY in compliance with Section 053 of the Ideah Department of Health and Wolfare Rules, Water Quality
Standards and Wastewater Troatment Requirements, IDAPA (6.01 Cg), roled is hereby given that list baland Search and Wastewater Indiamont Requirements, IDAPA (6.01 Cg), roled is hereby given that list baland Search and Wastewater Troatment Requirements, IDAPA (6.01 Cg), roled is hereby given that list baland Search Health and Wolfare (Board) will hold headings to determine whether existanding resource water (ORW) recommendation is expectated on one or more of the stream segments listed below. Roled is also given that list baland Search Indiamons, William Complex (1.95 for these same steam segments.) Normalinations of ORWs are public Health Roles (1.95 for these same steam segments indice about will also be accepted at each of the healing. The public health given the role of the healing service of the search of the healing. The public health given the role of the healing that the role of the recommendation of the recommendation of the role of the healing with the role of the recommendation of the recommendation of the role of the recommendation of the recommendation of the role of the recommendation of the role of the role of the recommendation of the role of the recommendation of the role of t

Wedeneday, October 30, 1996, 6:30 p.m., O'Callahans is in the Shife, 1-15, p.m. 11s, /p.bu Lindags level., icutary 5, 100 p.m., o'Callahans is in the Shife, 1-15, p.m. 11s, /p.bu Lindags level., icutary 5, 100 p.m., o'Callahans is in the Shife, 1-15, p.m. 11s, /p.bu Lindags level., icutary 5, 100 p.m. 11s, p.m. 11s

NAME	LOWER BOUNDARY	UPPER BOUNDARY
Salway River	Lochsa confluence	Headwaters
Running Creek	Solway River	Headwaters
Boar Crook	Solway River	Headwaters
White Cap Creek	Salway River	Headwaters
Middle Fork Salmon	Salmon River	Bear Valley/Marsh Creek
Loon Creek	Middle Fork Salmon	Headwaters
Marble Creek	Middle Fork Salmon	Headwaters
Rapid River	Middle Fork Salmon	Headwaters
Sulphur Crook	Middle Fork Salmon	Headwaters
Elk Crook	Boar Valley Creek	Headwaters
Marsh Crook	Middle Fork Salmon	Headwaters
		Headwaters
Wilson Creek	Middle Fork Salmon	Headwaters
Knapp Creek	Marsh Creek	
Big Crook	Middle Fork Salmon	Hoadwaters
Smith Creek	Blg Crook	Headwaters
Logan Crock	Big Crook	Headwaters
Camas Crook	Middle Fork Salmon	Hoadwatera

ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS: For assistance on technical questions, contact Mark Shumar or Michael Michigo at (20) 373-0502: Michael Michigo at (20) 373-0502: SUBMISSION OF COMMENTS: The Board will accopt written and oral comments regarding the shearn segments listed above. Public comments may include, but are not limited to, discussion of seclection-more considerations; flat, all written comments must be received by the undersigned on or before November 6, 1996. Dated this 28th day of September, 1998. Paula Junna Stul, Errivornmental Quality Section, Attorney General's Office, 1410 N. Hitton, Bolse, ID 89708-1255. Phone No. (208) 373-0481.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday, the 10th day of January, 1997, at the hour of 10th of 10t

PUBLISH: September 26, October 3, 10, and 17, 1996

THEREFORE BE IAINED BY THE IAND COUNCIL CITY OF TWIN DAHO:

AYOR AND COUNCIL THE CITY OF TWIN LLS, IDAHO: SECTION 1. That Twin ils City Code be amend-by the addition of a new basction (3-6-12) as

subsaction (3-6-12), as 3-6-12, use of FOOLE (FICERS AT SPECIAL DEFINED AT SPECIAL DEFICERS AT SPECIAL DEFINED AT SPECIAL DEFINED AT SPECIAL DEFINED AT SPECIAL DEFINED AT SPECIAL PROPERTY OF THE promiser of a mineral product, the provided public process of the promisers of the promisers of the provided public process of the promisers of the promisers of the promisers of the product of the promisers of the promisers of the promisers of the promisers of the product of the promisers of the promisers of the product of the promisers of the product of the p

curity assignment;

(C) When assigned for dry on such special socirity assignment, solice officers shall be deemed to
be on regular duty inderthe general supervision of
the Chief of Police and any
officer in charge under their
respective commands, and
shall be entitled to any and

PUBLISH: Thursday, Sep-tember 26, 1996

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER

YOUNG & YOUNG PARTNERSHIP, 300-A E 1600 N; RUPERT ID 83350 has filed a transfer

application pursuant to Section 42-222 of IDAHO CODE. The purpose of Transfer No. 4895 is to tie 8 wells together for irrigation of 2049 acres per annum within a 2,356 acre permissible place of use to allow irrigation of some

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGACIA ARRIA ESCORZA KRISTINA BOWCUT CHRISTOPHER VOLLARE GREG METCALF GARRY & LAIRA HAPES SESSIONS WILL DE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE CHRISTOPH SESSIONS WILL DE CONTROL OF THE CHRISTOPH SESSIONS WILL DE CONTROL OF T No. 36-02191 2.56 cfs 36-02192 Prienty 2/25/1953 10/12/1973 0.11 cfs 36-11340 1.06 cfs X36-02591 2.90 cfs X36-08069B 0.46 cfs X36-08069F 0.04 cfs X36-08069H 0.01 cfs X36-08069H 0.11 cfs X36-08069H 0.21 cfs X36-08069K 0.22 cfs X36-08069K 04/1/1972

06/3/1964

3/4/1982

0.02 cfs X36-08069L 0.28 cfs X36-08069M 0.01 cfs X3602653B 9/12/1966

0.68 cfs X36-02653F 0.08 cfs X36-02653H 0.01 cfs

0,01 cfs X36-02653J 6,39 cfs X36-02653K 0,04 cfs X36-02653L

0.36 cfs X36-02653M 0.01 cfs X36-15456B

0.07 cfs X36-08070 0.66 cfs X36-02058B 0.11 cfs X36-02058D 0.36 cfs X36-02075B

0.16 cfs X36-02075D 0.12 cfs X36-02075F

0.05 cfs X36-08068D 0.04 cfs X36-08068F 0.05 cfs

0.16 cfs X36-07021C

0.54 cfs X36-02410B

X36-02410B 0.05 cfs X36-02410D 0.20 cfs X36-02530B

X36-08068F 0.05 cfs X36-08274B 7/4/1985 2.04 cfs X36-15366B 0.05 cfs X36-15366D

X36-02530B 12/6/1961 0.19 cfs X36-07580B 11/21/1975 0.07 cfs X36-07580D 0.32 cfs X36-07795B 5/26/1978

0.06 cfs 736-08251B 9/10/1984 0.59 cfs X36-08251D 9/10/1984 0.26 cfs

ABSOLUTION 7/10/1798

A total of 29.61 for water in being transferred. Water will be diverted from eight in being transferred with several resource of the control of the c

parts of \$2 & \$4, TZ

R24E. Any protest
against approval of the
proposed thanges must be
filled with the Department
of Water Resources,
Southern Region, 222
Shoshnore Street East,
Twin Falls, ID 33301
together with a protest fee
or 7253.00 on or before
October 7, 1995. The
protestant must also send
a copy of the protest to
the applicant.

Published in the South Idaho Press on 9/16 & -9/23/96; in the Idaho Statesman, Post Register, Lewiston Morning Tribune, and Times News

on 9/19 & 9/25/96.

12/8/1959

12/6/1961

0.07 :6

4/1/1951

3/4/1982

4/1/1953

8/13/1953

JBLISH: September 19 d 26, 1996

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL MOTICE
ALI-RIP Storage under provisions of lates code
28-7-210 will sell at Hurt
Brothers Audion, 165 Eastland, Tavin Palas, Lates on
October 5, 1995 storage
to the sell of Lates of Carloy Schopps,
226 Washington St. B.,
Apt 81, Tells Falls, ID
PUBLISH: Sejnande 25
and October 3, 1995



101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Golden Cooker Spaniel, found on 2nd Ave. N. across from Anderson's ISA has been very well taken care of, older dog, male, 733-2734

104 PERSONALS

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Resert town grocery store
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Send resume and cover
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Decipe needed to sed and
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For State of Idaho application (PC-1) and job announcement form, contact
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EQUIPPED Lawn Service for sale. Call & leave mes-sage, 731-6699.

Full service salon with great growth potential for salo. Prime location. If interest call Diana at 736-0306.

PHONE CARD ROUTES Local sites - for sale, S2K/wk potential free card w/mlo. 1-800-700-7177

SMALL parking lot sweep ing, exc. potential, equip & accounts, cash only

MONEY TO LOAN

\$\$ 0-100K \$\$ Refinance & equity loans. 208-734-8727

SS NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-999-4809

3077. See Ton or Jun.
TECHNICIANS
Automotive Service
We have immediate openings for experienced car and light truck technicians. We are declared to carmediate the care of Contribution
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HOME LOANS
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Manufactured homes
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Mid State Mortgage
733-0002 or (800)967-3535

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

SS TOP DOLLAR SS For contracts, mortgages 208-734-8727

BUYING contracts, trus deeds, & mortgages, Cal 736-1762 for quotes. Professional resumes Cindy at 733-1606

For sale: mortgage con tract that values \$23,500 carrying a 9% interes rate. Good investment to make better than bank

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES DEBT CONSOLIDATION Cut payments up to 60% 24 hr approval 800-511-6886

402 MUSIC LESSONS

BETTY's MUSIC STUDIO Voice and plane lessons for all ages and entry leve Call 736-8789



501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not re-sponsible for errors after that time.

502 Homes for sale

ALBION - Nice 14 x 70' on foundation, huge dock, lovely xinw, 2 possibly, 3 bdm, 1 bath, on extra big lot, lots of trees, city water and sower. \$42,500. Please write to Box 141, Albion, ID 83311.

BUHL

UHL
Vacant
Move In Today
Owners moved! This 3
bdrm on a huge kid-size
lot is ready tor you right
now! Don't delay. Call
Judy now!....\$53,900. BARKER

BURLEY- Nice 3 bdm. bath. On Cul-de-sac SE, 677-3411, \$68,000

FILER No fix up nocessar 1,254 sq. ft. 2 bdm., bath, home on .42 sci lot. Gas hoat, appls., al-minum sking. 1 car gar. 20"X29" Insulated sho-patio, auto. sprinklers, totally fenced. \$69,90 734-7191 or 326-4188.

or that weekend hideaway you've always dreamed of start your search in the rea estate columns of classified

FREE Special Report Reveals how local compan-can BUY or LEASE your home. FAST. 24 hr. msg. CALL 800-299-7454

GOODING - Huge 4 bdrm Lease w/option to buy \$675 mo./\$85K, 837-6304 GOODING Priced to sell. 2 homes on 3 corner lots. 2 borm, 1 bath, & 1 bodrm, 1 bath. Excol. cond. Great location! Must See! S89,500 Own-or will carry. Call 934-4766.

DODING. By owner, 3 bdrm. 1 bath, older, nice. Sprinkler. \$55K, 934-5452

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The Times News guarantees to sel merchandise, automotive in 7

automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or rerun the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the observe will. the charge will remain the same.

HAGERMAN
New town house units
Fenced, lanscaped, sprin-klers, vinyl siding, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, central heat & AC Great location \$72,000 Call 837-6402

Call 837-6402 HAGERMAN - Newly remodeled! 3 bdrm \$64,700. Call 837-9186. S64,700 Call 837-9186.
HEYBURN 2 bdrm home on 2.21 acros. on the boautiful Snake River. over 2800 sq. ft., office, glassed in porched, family from, 134 bath, 367 of river frontage. 50x80 shop garage, insulated. Life time warranty on virryl siding. All landscaped watto spirk. 208-678-1737

HOMES FOR PENNIES ON THE \$1! Thousands of government foreclosed and repossessed preporties being liquidated this repossessed properties being liquidated this month! For lists in your rea, Call Toll Free, 7-days -800-396-4247 Ext. 1006

10MES as low as 0 down \$285 a month O.A.C. Call 733-2224.

JEROME Clean, 2 bdrm, comer lot, \$47,300, own-er carry OAC. B37-9186 JEROME EROME
OWNER
SAYS "SELL"
This cuto 2 bdrm with
now carpet and fresh
paint is ready to move
intel Asking \$27,500
Call Judy 326-5680

BARKER

JEROME Quaint 3 bdrm, 2 ba, single gar, \$68,300, Assum loan, 837-9186

JEROME What a deal!
Groat location, 1.2 acros
neatly landscaped, 3
bdrm. 2 bath, AC, vynal
siding, Pricod right to sale
\$89,000/owner, Must soo
to approciate. 324-6934 to appreciate. 324-6934

KIMBERLY S69.00. Good
neighborhood, extra Ig.
corner lot, fenced fruit
trees, covered patic,
tritorior update, hat pump
8 AC, gar., fireplace insort, 423-4045.

sort, 423-4045.

KUMBERLY

* 4 bdm home, 1680 sq.tt.,
one level, built in 1994 on
2.5 acros, lots of trees.
\$125,000.

Lovely 4 bdrm, 2 bath
brick home on 5 acros.
Corrats, losaling shed,
grain storago, Ideal for
raising helitors. Plus hookup for mobile home. T20. ROBERT JONES

REALTY-733-0404 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

KIMBERLY 2,240 sq. ft. 4+ bdrms, 3 baths, fin-ished bsmt. garage, sprin-iders, & patio. 423-5444 This-year will be our bestil the Classified, 733-9931.

GOODING - NW of town all river frontage, properly lays between Big Weet River & North Side Canal 20 acres-can be split 3 times. Mobia home, 2400 times. Mobile home, 2400' sq ft shop-new, barryhay shed, granary, misc. oth-er outbuildings, owner fi-nancing, 2 wells- 6" & 8". 1% finder fee for broker. \$230,000. Call 934-4379. PAUL- 1993 Champion, 2 bdrm, fuxurious bath, gourmet kitchen, exc. condition. Call 532-4640.

Condition. Call 522-4640.

SALVAGE OF BUILDING
Anyone interested in salvage of the Old Murtaugh
High School prior to demolition should contact:
Dr. Michael Cheeley
P.O. Box 117
Murtaugh, ID 83344
(208) 432-5451

SHOSHONE Lease w/option to buy, beautiful historic home w/apts., over 150' of river front, 541-608-7892. TWIN FALLS A new home located 736 Trotter Drive. rated 736 Tretter Dr KaB Home Design 736-8005

TWIN FALLS - Red brick, attached garage with opener, covered patio. Call 734-1939 anytime.

TWIN FALLS 227 Dubols, \$93K, older home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/inishad bsmt., don, 4 car gar., exc. cond., 423-4138 to contact Julie.

TWIN FALLS 4 yr. old home w/approx. 1750 sq. h., 3 bdm., 2 bath, 1 acro w/gorganus vlow, split bdm., elec. heat. AC. lg. deck, RV parking, & dog run. \$137,500, 734-1006. TWIN FALLS If your crodit isn't perfect, but you can come up w/a first & last, please call us because we can help. Ask for Ron & Mike, 733-2224.

TWIN FALLS
NEW LISTING! 4 bdrm, 3
bath, full basement, 2 car
garage, exc. condition,
S95,000.
LEMOYNE REALTY
733-0874

TWIN FALLS New 3 bd/m., 1560 sq. ft., 2 full baths, oak cabinots, fenced yd., see at 2626 9th Ave. E., \$102K/offer, 733-9606.

TWIN FALLS Owner will carry, no bank qualifing, 4 bdrm, \$76,900, 1215 4th Ave E. Call 736-1196.

Avo E. Call 736-1196.

TWIN FALLS. \$96,900
Gorgoous brand new 3
bdrm. 2 bath, maintenance free exterior, 2 car
garago, landscaping,
fence, groat areal 1874
Springlane, Ploase call
Gary Wolverton Jr.
@736-9294 or 420-4279.

TWIN FALLS, Back on market, by owner: Brick, 5 bdrm. 2 baths, 2 kitchens, automatic sprinkters, nico yard & garden, Reduced price, \$84,500, 734-9549.

TWIN FALLS. Beautiful acreage. Over 3,000 sq. ft, house on 1.25 acres. 4 bdrm. 3 bath, master suite, \$179,000.734-3170.

TWIN FALLS, JUST RE-DUCEDI \$69,900. This brick home has new car-pet, painting and some now windows. Large backyard. Area close to schools, tennis courts and pool. CALL VIRGINIA OR KATHY for easy showing of this property. #96-224.

GEM

TWIN FALLS, Lovely vin-rage home, 3 bdfm. 2 bath, family m. AC, hard-wood floots, kull base-ment, covered patic & porch, RV pad or garden spot, 6th, garge, carport, beautiful mature land-scaping on large lot. Excellent neighborhood Presidential Street. Reduced to \$89,000 Call 7541057.

WENDELL - By Owner, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, Ig. kitchen, very clean. Call 536-5347 WENDELL 3 bdrm, com-plotely remodeled, on 2 lots, with shade and fruit trees, \$66,900. Call 837-6313 or 536-2985

512 FARM/RANCHES/ DAIRIES

EXCELLENT FARM, Por EXCELLENT FARM. Por-fect ground for potatoes, sugar beets. A portion of the farm is under cultiva-tion, the balance is CRP. Approximately 1906 farm-able acres, six wells. Ad-ditional acrosage available. S1,900,000. Owner will carry. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026 for more information. #96-256.

JEROME For sale 120 acres between Jorome & Twin Falls, East of Hwy, 93, 40 acre pivot & 3 hand lines. Call 324-4118.

734-4320.
FLEETWOOD 70 12:x50'
Custom kitchen & bathroom cabinets. All sheet rocked. Vinyl windows, now WD, stove, water heater & gas furnace. Must see!! \$3500/offer. Call 735-8891 WENDELL, South East 70 acros farm ground SE of town, sprinkler irrigated. Call 536-6746. HAGERMAN, 1973 Tama-rack, 14X60, \$7000. Please call 837-6212. 513 ACREAGES & LOTS

JEROME - 1972 Skyline, 12 x 50, 2 bdrm, needs some work, \$3000/affer. To be moved, 324-1080. POGE OF JEROME
77 - 1 acre lots, city of N.S. Canal water, co. ants. Call 324-2834

JEROME- 1979 Governor 14 x 64, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, new stove, \$9000/offer. Call 324-5250.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 bath on 1/2 acre. Call Kelly -Oakwood Homes 733-7755.

TWIN FALLS 12'X55', 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, W/D stove & refrig., w/10'X12' storage shed. Also 8'X10' adon for spacious living rm., \$11,500 or best offer, cash deal, 208-238-7005.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

FAX YOUR AD

208-734-5538

RUPERT Like Newl '94 Nashua, 2 bdrm, 2 ba, all appls incl, 14x70'. Can bo moved or stay. 654-2643.

REAL ESTATE/RENT

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

HOMES as low as \$550 down, \$350 a month O.A.C. Call 733-2224.

Ave. E. S675m0.837-8304.

HAGERMAN - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, acroago, pasture avail, viows, woodstove, garage w/shop, tack room, garden, fluit troes, \$750 month plus dep. 934-5125.

HAGERMAN Clean, fur nished studio, utils pd \$340. 837-9186 lv msg.

JEROME - Nicer 1 ½ bdrm, recently remodoled, no smoking, no pots, \$375 mo, 1 st and last with cleaning. Call 825-5632 after 6 pm.

JEROME 1, 2, & 3 bed-rooms \$350, \$425, \$600 +\$300 dep. 324-2841

JEROME Large 2 bdrm. 3/4 bath, appliances large yard, \$475 per mo. THE MGMT. 733-0739

JEROME Lg. 3 bdrm, 2 ba. fenced yd., \$5.75/mo +\$300 dep. 734-4474

bath mobile home, Village West, no pets, long term, \$490 + Dep. 324-8903 or 788-4305.

KIMBERLY Sm. 2 bdrm. home, gas hoat, no gar., \$325/mo. 731-1171 days or 733-5062 evenings.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, family room, NE area. Ref. req. no pets. \$450 + \$350 dep. 733-1360.

TWIN FALLS - Small 1 bdm, \$325 + \$300 dep. Call 736-0054.

TWIN FALLS 128 \$650

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, W/D hookup, \$500/mo +dep. NO pets. Call 733-3824.

TWIN FALLS Specious 4 bdrm. 1 3/4 bath, formal living & dining room, appliance detached, dbl car garage. \$800 per month. THE MGMT. 733-0739

THE MGMT. 733-0739
TWIN FALLS. 3 bodroom, 2 bath home with 2 car garage. No pots/no smoking. \$700+\$500 deposit. Drive by 425 Park Torraco Dr. Then call 734-4504.

call 734-4504.

TWIN FALLS. Clean 3 bdm. 2 bath, dbl. car garage, fenced yd. AC, sprinkler system. Will hookup. \$750.+dep. & rets. req. No smoking, no pels. Please call 734-1058 after 6 pm wookdays.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Executive needs home to lease with option to parhase, CALL 736-1170.

GOODING, Huge 4 bdrm. plus 5 lats, shap, 11th Ava. E. S675mo.837-6304

HOMES as low as \$330 down, \$330 a month O.A.C. Call 733-2224.

JEROME - 3 bdrm; 1 1/2 bath mobile home, Villand

TWIN FALLS - 3244 Falls Ave. E. 3 bdrm, no smok-ing/ pots, \$550, 733-3269

TWIN FALLS 125 \$600 4 bdrm, 1½ bath. Large yard. Outside pets OK. 4 bdrm, 1½ bath. yard. Outside pe Available 10/5/96 Elwood & Evar 734-1401

4 bdrms, all appls. Feno yard. Outside pets OK. Etwood & Evans 734-1401

TWIN FALLS If your credit sn't perfect, but you can come up w/a first & last, please call us because we can help. Ask for Ron & Mike, 733-2224.

TWIN FALLS. Clean, 2
bdrm-home-freahly
painted, appls. included.
W/D hook up, no pets or
smoking. \$525+\$300 dep.
Te leave msg., 733-2068.

734-5858 Eyes & Wkends Dave 420-6911.

420-6911.
TWIN FALLS Clean, very quiet, 2 bdrm., Water & sanitation furnished. Close to shopping, S360 & up + dep. Call to leave msg. before 5, 733-3669.

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 bdrm. 2 story, gas hoat, AC, attached garage, yard, privata. \$550 + dep. No pets. 734-7408.

TWIN FALLS Studio & 1 bdrms, inclutiflaundry fa-cility, \$300-350, 733-3824

city, \$300-350. 733-3824
TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrm.1
bath, new carpet, new
paint throughout, ne pots
1 year lease preferred.
733-4330 ext. 0 Mon-Fr
9am-5pm, ask for Shelly.

\$675/mo. +dop. \$43-6201
TWIN FALLS, Very clean, well maintained 2 bedroom, 1½ bath duplex in quel location very close to CSI. Oventrange, dishwasher, rots, supplied, washeridryer hook-ugs. 1 car garage. \$525.00 per month. Call 736-1770, oxt. 3204.
TWIN FALLS-147 \$575/mo. Now 2 bt/cm. All applis.

New 2 bcrm. All appls. Gas FP. AC. Water & San. paid. Near park. Elwood & Evans 734-1401

WEST SIDE-Quiet loca-tion, small bdrm duplox, good cond., washer/dryor hook up. \$450 per mon. THE MGMT. 733-0739

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

EDEN: CLEAN ROOMS for ront, \$45 wk. 731-2431 or 825-9199

JEROME Holiday Motel Remodeled rooms for ron Some kitcheneties \$125/wk & up. 324-2361

TWIN FALLS Quiet motel \$95 wk, \$375 me, incl. mi-crowaye & refrig. 736-1988

TWIN FALLS MOTEL.
Rooms by the day, week, or me. Reasonable rates.
Ideal for 1-2 people. 2152
Kimberty Rd. 733-8620

TWIN FALLS: Capri Motel Widy, rates starts \$140 Call 733-6452.

TWIN FALLS: MOTEL 3 Rates start at \$130/ weeki Call 733-5630

606 MOBILE HOMES JEROME - 2 brdm, 1 bath, \$400 mo + \$350 dep. in-cludes space rent and water & garbage. No pets. Call 423-6135.

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 1 bath including park ront, water, sewer and trash. \$400/mo plus doposit. Ask for Stove Hallows. WINDERMERE

REAL ESTATE

734-6789

a.e.—∑w

Marinents Luxury Apartments

Only A Few Units Left In Phase I

Enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of our 1 & 2 bedroom apartment homes featuring:

Châteane à bested meteor post/pearst à ma

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one apartment homes featuring.

- Oxidence it haves described in the partment of the partmen

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., needs fixing, \$450/mo, or sell \$25K, 733-1359.

TWIN FALLS
Available firmediately
Very Clean 2 bdrm apartson 2 bdrm apartbdrm apartpublisher apartpublisher apartpublisher apartpublisher apartson 2 bdrm apartpublisher apartson 2 bdrm apartsoll \$25K, 733-1359.

WIN FALLS
ouse-2 bdrm, unfurn, 413
3rd Ave, N,
\$375 mo +\$300 dep,
Avail, Oct. 1
ALSO
Studio apt-close to
downtown, \$250 + \$175 \$650 + \$650 dags References Studio Apt in large apt building, \$285 includes heat, water, \$200 deposit No pets. BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

dep. Avail. Oct 1 415 3rd Ave. N. #3 Drive by then call: 734-8909 days or 733-5767 eves.

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES

WIN FALLS Very clean bdrm, w/garage. Wa ter/san incl. 733-7434

TWIN FALLS Nice clean efficiency unit for rent. All utils. pd. inc. cable T.V. w/HBO& local phone service. Monthly rate beginning at \$600/mo. For more info., call 733-4330 ask for Shelly.

TWIN FALLS Studios for ront, all utils. pd., furn. ront, all 1736-6753

738-6753.

WIN FALLS, Large 1 bdrm. Recently remodeled, furnished. \$325/mo. Water and san, included. 733-8587 or 734-2315

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

JEROME - Lrg 2 bdrm apt no pets. \$380 + \$200 dep Call 324-6698

Uall 324-6698

JEROME. 2 bdrm, 1% bath apartment, washer/dryer hook-up, small backyard, \$410 mo. Call 324-5866.

RUPERT Taking applica-tions for 1 bdrm apts in rettrement, disabled community. Section 8 HUD housing. Rent de-termined by income. Ap-plications avail. at 410 C St. or call 436-3763

SHOSHONE Available now! 1 and 2 bdrm apts. \$200-\$350/mo.+ \$300 dep. Call 788-4456

SHOSHONE 2 apts. 2 bdrms. each. Beautiful yard, river front, garages available. Call 886-7622.

TWIN FALLS - Secure
-Clean - Quiet Compare - 733-0740
1322 Washington St. N.
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 3
bath, Located near CSI.

Wait at 734-0400
TWIN FALLS
Best value in Twin, NEW 2
bdm., 2 bath, carports.
All appliances including
WD, water, sanitation, &
lawncare provided, 2140
Elizabeth, \$540/mo. +
dep, MOVING ALLOWANCE \$150 off 1st mo.
733-2883 or 734-8674

Laurel Park Apts. 176 Maurico St. N., TF 734-4195

TWIN FALLS

TWIN FALLS 132 \$300 Studio apt. All util. paid. Elwood & Evans 734-1401

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 ba, partial furm., ideal for couple or singles, \$315/mo. +dep, utils., less water, no smoking/pets, avail. now. Call 733-6348.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath townhouse, W/D hookup, no smoking/pots, \$425 + dep., 733-8676.

win FALLS 2 bdrm., 2 bath, \$575/mo. + \$350 dop., 6 mo. lease, wa-ter/san/lawn inc., avail-immediately, central air, some appls. 734-2322.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm., 3 bath duplex, dbl. gar., all appls., 2700 sq. ft., 1 block from CSI, \$900 + dep., 734-9838.

TWIN FALLS Town homes 2 bdrms. \$440, 3 bdrms.

\$495. Small yard storage. WD h o o k u p s . Friendly atmosphere. No pets. 734-6600

TWIN FALLS: Now spa-cious 2 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, all appls, \$540 + \$350 dep. Contact Key-stone Property Mg1 733-5966.

TWIN FALLS-Close to hospital, townhouse style, 2 bdrm, appliances, wash-er, dryer hook up, no pets. \$475 per month. THE MGMT. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm. Appls, \$350/mo. 1st, last, \$250 dep. No smok-ing/gets, Call 733-3455.

Expect response when you observe in classified Cal

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

RETAIL SPACE
IVIN FALLS - Locust St.
So. Approx. 1440 sq.ft. intuding private office,
subtroom and water.
TWIN FALLS - Kimberty
dd. Approx. 740 sq.ft.,
tillities included with
subtroom. Ample parking.
TWIN FALLS - Office
Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 595
sq.ft. approx. All utillities
netuded. \$500/mo plus
tenosit.

incuded. SSUOMO PIUS deposit. TWIN FALLS - Office on Bioo Lakes Blvd. Approx. 1250 sq.ft. All utilitios included. Plenty of expo-sure & parking. Call Stove Hallows WINDERMERE HEAL ESTATE 734-6789

TWIN FALLS - Executive office space for lease in prime location. Proviously Universal Frozen Food bidg, 350 Falls Avo. By appt only 734-0004.

JEROME 500 sq. ft. -basement. Parking avail Faces N. Lincoln. Idea for 1 or 2 person office. \$350/mo. Call 324-5662

PREMIER OFFICE SPACE

AVAILABLE. High visi-bility Burley location. Rent includes utilities. janitorial services, premium phono system and answering service. 678-1116

TWIN FALLS Offices. \$140 & up. 736-8022 TWIN FALLS - Western Property Management, office space available, located in quiet park-like downtown setting. 1,575 sq. h. 370 sq. ft. Util Ind. parking avail. Contact Charlette Allen, 734-1754.

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

1,000 sq ft building suitable for small business or daycare. Call 734-0455 or 423-5411 eves & wkends

Jan-Spin, ask of Shely.

TWIN FALLS, Fambrook Apls, Just 3 yrs, now.
Boat the heat in our AC
apis, Mars 3 yrs, now.
Boat the heat in our AC
apis, Mars 3 yrs, now.
Boat the heat in our AC
apis, Mary and ingh now
& spoak to Kuren at 724
and a fight now
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and yrs, and a fight now
& spoak to Kuren at 724
abdm. 2 bath, \$437 & 3
abdm. 2 bath, \$502 Let
us showly you home!
TWIN FALLS, Super doluxe duplox api. Master
dorm. 2 bath, willott &
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All appls, 2
ard. Well landscape Lecated 3 blocks from CS.
STSYm. depp. \$43-601
TWIN FALLS, Very clean.

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ard. Well andscape Lecated 3 blocks from CS.
STSYm. depp. \$43-601
TWIN FALLS, Very clean.

Well manufactured 2
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TWIN FALLS - Shop/Wareboxe off Addson Avenue
house off Addson Avenue
house off Addson Avenue
house of Addson Avenue
house of Addson Avenue
house heat good
access. Only \$400/mo
house heat good
access. Only \$400/mo
house on Kimberdy Road
Approx 1221 541, plus
small office and bashroom,
at usinities included an
at usinities of a fine and
and office. Close in
and office.
Call Stove Hallows
WINDERMETER
REAL ESTATE

734-4334

610 Storage/ Warehouse Rental

TWIN FALLS - RV Storage - Close in TWIN FALLS - Warehouse space with and without heat. Various sizes

heart various
qualible.
Call for more information.
Ask for Stave Hallows
WINDERMERE
REAL ESTATE
734-4334

TWIN FALLS - Shop/Warchouse, off Addison W.,
1,000 sq. ft., fully insulatdd, 12x12 overhead door,
Bathroom, gas heat, good
access, ample parking,
Suitable for sm. business.
Call 736-2800 ask for
Loren or Davo.

613 PASTURE WANTED

Wanted to rent, fall pasture for 25 beef cows. Call 536-2626.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED

LADY roommate wanted. No drugs.\$200 per month ¼ utilities, Call 733-0973.

TWIN FALLS Lg room for rent, shared living area near CSI, \$250/mo +utils 734-3373 Bob or Jan. TWIN FALLS private bdrm & shower, share kitchen, \$225/mo, Call 734-2195.

SPACE AVAILABLE!



701 LIVESTOCK

HORSE
AAA Customer Rated
Featherlite Horse
& Stock Trailera
Gary's Westland Motors
733-1823, 1-800-333-2219

CATTLE Holstein spring-ers. Some close-ups, Fred Kippes. 543-8373

CATTLE Helfers Helstein and Jerseybred.

CATTLE Holstein Spring-ers for sale, due to calve Oct & Nov. Call 825-5070.

CALF TABLE Powder River. \$350. 326-5651 CATTLE - 3 Holstein steers, 450-500 lbs, \$175 ea.\$160 ea.alf 3.324-4936 CHOPPER - JD 5440 hay & three row corn head, field roady, can see work. 426 NH bater, ready to go. Call 734-5123. CATTLE - 5, 12 wk old Hol-stein buils, \$100 oa. \$80 -2 or more. Call 324-4936

FARM BEDS: 3 axle, 49' long. 1 available now, 2 avail. Oct 23, 2 nearly now, top of the line. Call 677-4536. CATTLE - ARMOUR Buy-ing station, buying slaughter cows and bulls, open daily, 324-3099 CATTLE -MUST SELLII Top quality Red Angus A-I bred, young cows and helfers, \$600. Long year-ling bulls, \$700, 436-3804

GATED PIPE 8° plastic, priced por foot, \$1/fl. Sin-gle gated, \$1.25/fl. Dou-ble gated, \$1.50/fl. Cali 536-2104 CATTLE 21 Holstoin Springers, Call 543-4164.

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- Sir Walter Scott

Today's East was a plodder. South's opening bid and a look at dummy should have given him good reason for fear. Nevertheless, instead of reaching for a ray of hope, he continued with a stuborn defense. His failure to look ahead allowed the game to get away.

way. West led from his longest suit

defense disappeared. South won, lost a diamond finesse to East's queen, but regained control by winning a heart finesse after East's belated heart switch. Another diamond went to East's ace, but South could claim the rest. How and why should East have defeated the game? South's opening bid marked him with all the missing high cards; leaving West with none. Therefore, East had nothing to gain by establishing West's suif. After winning his two spade ricks. East could anticipate winning only two more in diamonds. His only realistic hope was to find West with the heart to. If he had it, East could win the race for five tricks.

tricks. At trick three, instead of leading a fatuous third spade, East should shift to a low heart. South wins the finesse, but time is on the side of East. When East wins his diamond queen, East knocks out South's heart ace, and South can no longer win his nine tricks.

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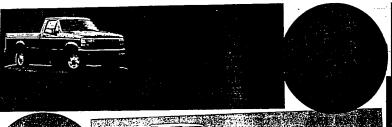
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