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GOOD MORNING

Today: Partly cloudy with isolated showers and thundershowers. Cooler with highs in the mid-80s. Southwest winds 5-15 mph shifting to Northwest in the after-noon. Tonight a slight chance of showers and lows 50-55.

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Most ever Twin Falls High School expects a record number of sophomores to pour onto cam-

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THE LAST RESORT



Schools' expulsion officer applies discipline to job, life

TWIN FALLS - Robert Tidd talks a lot

twin FALLS - Robert Tidd talks a lot about experiences. At 82, he draws on a lifetime of them while deciding whether students have sacrificed their right to attend Twin Falls and Filer schools. He works as expulsion officer for both school districts, running hearings that involve students, parents, administrators, counselors and other parties. The hearings, though critical, are typically congenial.

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It's the latest stop in a life that has cen-tered on discipline. Tidd is a war veteran, and when students come in for a hearing, they likely don't know an eighth-degree karate black belt is sitting across the table from them. Incidentally, the highest degree of black belt is 10.

"The majority of the people say, 'You don't even look like a black belt, "Tidd said." I say, 'What's a black belt, "Tidd said." I say, 'What's a black belt supposed to look like?" I guess some big, humon-gous guy."

gous guy.

Karate class Tidd, 6 feet tall and 140 pounds, Please see TIDD. Page A2

An expulsion hearing: A look inside

TWIN FALLS – At the beginning of an expulsion hearing, Robert Tidd tells troubled students he is tooking for a reason to keep them in school, reason to keep them in school, the conting a child sug in school. Usually, a student who comes before a hearing winds up getting expelled. Tidd makes his recommendations to Twin Falls and Filer school boards, which then decide a student's fate. Last school year, Twin Falls school board expelled 50 students's the board expelled 50 students; the Filer board expelled six.

board expelled six statems, the short expelled six statems that the board expelled six rafter students have exhaust the districts' means of helping them correct their behavior.

Only three charges merit expulsion:
Tranney. The law allows three trustices or absences without parental permission and notification to the school. The fourth offense calls for an immediate change in behavior, or expulsion.

Incorrigibility. Repetition of the

me offenses that cause class disrup-on: and contribute to incomplete

tions and contribute to incomplete schoolworks reason for expulsions. Weapons, Federal and state law require an expulsion hearing when a student bringea weapon on campus. Most students were expelled for incorribidity or truancy. Fidd goes into hearings knewing only students have a most proposed to the characteristic states and the schools they attend. He knows nothing else about their cases to Tidd. Hearings are held at students' schools, and are recorded.

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After a bearing, bearents and students can appeal to school boards.

And too often, neither a child not be parents appear at a bearing; typically, students then come under the authority of juvenile law enforcement. Students under 16 are required attend classes at a juvenile determion cemer, although they aren't necessarily in custody.

911 bugs put civilians, cops at risk

TF officers file nearly 80 complaints of hazardous or irritating problems

By Mark Heinz

TWIN FALLS - An officer responding TWIN FALLS - An officer responsing to annearly morning call last month spot ted a man with a gun and called five times for lackup.

But the got no response from the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, Police Chief Lee DeVoct

Says.

Bugs in the regional enhanced 911 says.

Bugs in the regional enhanced 911 communications system are still troubling Twin Falls police, nearly a year after the system went ordine. DeVore said in an interview on Friday Sometimes the bugs put people in damer, be said in an interview on Friday Sometimes the bugs put people in damer, he said, workers at the Twin Fails Fred Meyer store called SIRCOMM because a suspicious-looking man with a rifle was walking around the store. DeVore said.

But the call never pot from SIRCOMM to the police station, and no others were sent to the store, he said.

Since SIRCOMM opened in October 1996, officers have filed by complaintabout times they think problems with the system put the officers in danger. DeVore said.

Officers have filed for incidents when clittens were put in harm's way because of problems with SIRCOMM, he said.

because of problems with SIRCOMM, he said.

Gifteers have filled 74 complaints about the communication breakdown; that manyed them but didn't put them in danger, DeVore said.

DeVore's department has received 10 written complaints from citrens with gripes about SIRCOMM's performance, be said.

There have also been at the said to be with a complaint stone care, so be of the written complaints. He said some involved personnel matters.

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SIRCOMM serves as a regional dispatch center for emergency-services agencies throughout four Major Valley.

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Volume makes fail-safe meat inspection impossible, Agriculture secretary warns

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — No matter how sophisticated government testing of meat and poultry becomes, the sheer volume produced in America may make it impossible to detect all dangerous bacteria in food, inspectors say.

"There is probably no way to absolutely foolproof this process," Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said this week. For example, the Hudson Foods Co. ground beef plant in Nebraska, probe into E. coil contamination, had been producing up to 3 million pounds of frozen hamburger every week.

That's 12 million quarter-pound patties. Agriculture De-partment inspectors to

John Weldner, program manager for the Nuclear Emergency Search Team,

talks about NEST during a tour of the secret facility near Las Vegas



to slaughterhouses that supply Hudson plant itself. But it is all that ment for E. Dan Glickman United that the coli, salmonella or team make people sick, officials say.

And health risks in the meat industry can tart well fore the cattle crack slaughterhouses.

Agricultus

Agriculture experts told U.S. News & World Report that farmers often add

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waste substances to livestock and poultry feed. Chicken mamure, which is cheaper than dialita, is increasingly used as feed by cattle farmers despite possible health risks to consumers, says the magazine reaching newstands Mondale, "Feeding manure that has not been properly processed is supercharging the cattle feecs with pathogens likely to cause disease in consumers," Dr. Neal Barnard, head of the Washington-based health lobby, Physicians for Responsible Medicine, told the magazine. Tight budgets at the agency exacerbate the problem. The number of inspectors at the agency Fond Safety and Inspection Service fell from about 12,000 in 1978 to 7,500 — to user the 6,500 private meat and poultry plants around the country.

U.S.'s elite anti-terrorist nuclear

Rising GOP star criticizes Clinton at conference

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Texas Gov. George W. Bush, a rising star of the Republican Party, criticized President Clinton on Saturday for siding with orga-nized labor and derailing a Texas welfare historical.

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"It's frustrating that the AFL-CIO is setting welfare waiver policy," Bush ruld Republican activists, many of whom considered the keynote oddress an early test of his presidential mettle.

Bush, son of former President George Bush, is headlining the Midwest Leadership Conference — a parade of presidential potential that also includes a Phonos see 60p. Page 2.

squad braces for 'the inevitable'

LAS VEGAS — On a remote corner of Nellis Air orce Base, in a sprawling compound ringed by Force Base, in a sprawling compound ringed by barbed wire fence, scientists who once prepped for nuclear war are now girding for a different battle — nuclear terrorism

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muclear terrorism.
Members of the citic Nuclear Emergency Search
Team, the nation's nuclear fire department, once
used the word "if" when discussing the ugly scenario of terrorists using a nuclear device for political
or financial blackmail.
Now they say "when."
Hundreds of members of NEST—ranging from
the architects of the nation's nuclear arsenal to the
engineers who once tested the devices — rehearse

regularly for the day they hope will never come

regularly for the day they hope will never come.

"Our job would be to find the nuclear device or materials, determine what it is, render it safe, then get rid of it," said one NEST operative during a creent rare tour of the team's \$75 million facilities. He requested anonymity for security reasons. With the breakup of the Soviet Union there is growing concern over remnants of Russia's nuclear arsenal falling into terrorist hands. And with rogan nations like fraq, Irna, Libya and North Korea on the nuclear weapons threshold, the problem is exacerbated.

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Sunset today 8:26 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:55 s.m. Dingar phase: Last quarter, Aug. 24; new, Sept. I; firstquarter, Sept. 9; full, Sept. 16. Visible plagete Morning: Saturn, Jupater. Evening Visus, Jupater, May. Jupater.

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Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valle

Tonay partly cloudy with isolated showers and finisher storms. Coder with highs in the mid-Tis. Vierthwest with 5-15 mph. Tonight change of showers with lower in lower 40s. Mostly sunny Monday with highs in the super

Fastern Idaho

Today mostly summy with stantered morning showers and thundstorms becoming partly doubt or attraction. Breezy and cooler with highs 8645 and Southwest with 1525 mpl Junes toroid in the upper 46s. Missely same Monday with highs 8540.

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ACROSS THE NATION

Showers pelt upper Midwest, Gulf Coast, fair in Plains

across Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi.
Minisour moisture was expected to produce thun-dersaturus from Arizona and New Mexico northward into Idaiho and Montana. Damaging winds, large

and, heavy rainfull and flash flooding were possible. Low humidity made it feed more like fall Saturday morraing in parts of the Midwest and Southeast, Several cities broke records for low temperatures for the date. Cincinnati's reading of 48 broke the old 1942 record of 50 and Bristol, Frant, reached 49, besting the record of 50 set in 1959. In Idaho, the National Weather Service reported that a weak high-pressure with strong southwest flow aloft brought scattered showers and thunderstorm active in the feet more thunderstorm active in the east and certain mourain. Winds were variable in direction at 5 to 15 mpb across the state.

A cold front moved into the state bringing showers moving from north to south.

NATIONAL Weather ast for noon, Sunday, Aug. 24. 50s 70s 50s Decret NAM - STORMS 17

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hiaine: High, Not available. Low, 36 degrees at Stanley. Namen: High, 115 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 32 at Wisdom, Mont.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Time to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MEZ or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/itd/itd/impg.htm

TEMPERATURES



FIRE DANGER INDEX

The fire hazard index for Southern Idaho lands today is: For forest lands: Moderate. For range lands: Very high.

GOP

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Facing re-election in 1908. Bush has played down talk about a 2000 presidential bid although he did joke about in "I'm not planning to follow in upy father's footsteps. I will not jump out of any airplane."

In a plan to streamline Texas' welfare system, Bush wanted the private sector to determine who is eligible for benefits. Unions objected, worried that state workers would be replaced by theaper labor. The Clinton admissivarious controls of the promised freedom and flexibility, said no after he met at the White House with leaders of

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counties: Twin Falls, Lincoln,
Gooding and Jerome, SIRCOMM receives S1 per month
from each telephone customer
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During a public meeting to Wednesday about SIRCOMM's funding and performance, before said think anything is being done to soce the problems they point one. It is said Friday that officers continually cite two basic problems: units being distributed to the wrong address and officers on the scene being mable to get through to SIRCOMM.

DeVore would not speculate

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"I think he may just be the mest nominiee." said Glema Stephen of Redkey, Ind., echo-

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good way-to-care.

Another presidental hopeful impressing delegants Samader was Sen. Fred Thompson. Tenna who retured up the crowd with a hard-british gassessment of President Ulfintoff's Jampann spending remains.

White Success Sin. his some bugs the problems same-times spring from officers not being properly trained in this to use the system Humpherman said. It is up to the problem department and other auto-cies to provide that training, be cold

DeVore worries that the problems with SECOGE are hurring his department's pur-

hurting are separated. It image.

"Service is the only thing we've got to sell. Than's in E we full at service, we fail our whole mission."

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When it's time for drills, Tidd
throws on his black belt students to
lead exercises. Eighty-two catches
up to everyone, whether a martial
aris instruction or not.

Over the past seven years. Tidd
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heart begins surgeries. Now he has a
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young people need a lot of help, he
says in a brief autobiographical
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School work

Tadd became Twin Falls' expulsion officer in 1952, two years after reasons from mean's 19 years after school trainer officer; years, mored to Tadd the first officer; years, mored to Tadd the first years ago. He made years as an insurance agent, retirang in 1973 to work full-time for twe Falls School District.

Despiting appeals to him, and that those him to his work in the schools. He filed military structure when he seried as an infantry trainer bused for a time at Fort Benning, Ca., in

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world War II.

During expulsion hearings, Tidd occasionally throws in a lesson about self-responsibility, such as the time he challenged an indifferent male

"He had this silly hat pulled down over his eyes and dark shades on," Tidd said.

received was an advanced on a commendation. Tidd said.

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Tidd said the student he hadn't slowed to stay in school. The hoy desponded that a "book can't be judged by its cover."

Tidd asked the boy if thought he appeared friendly when he walked into the hearing room. The boy conceded he did not.

Tidd asked the student to guess Tidd's age.

The boy said 38 to 40 years old, to which Tidd repliced you "can't always judge a book by its cover."

At that point the student sat upstraight and grow friendly.

Tidd is the last student sat upstraight and grow friendly.

Tidd is the last stop before the school board, which must approve his recommendations for expulsion or another chance in school.

Bill Feusahrens, superintendent of Filer School District, said the School Board has followed all of Tidd's recommendations.

Tidd calls for expulsion in most cases, in the case of a first offense he

Board has followed all of Tidd's recommendations.

Tidd calls for expulsion in most cases; in the case of a first offense he sometimes offers a second chance.

As traunt officer, Tidd drove home students who had been caupit smoking, causing trouble or skipping class. The security of a black bethelped when dealing with irate particulty defend himself.

Tidd had brought at man's daugher in home for smoking and had turned to cave when the man threated him him. Tidd had past finished telling him he might try teaching his daughter some manures and the lils of smoking. The father had sked, after all, what he was supposed to do with his daughter at home.

home.

A while later Tidd ran into the man around town. The father thanked him for bringing the prob-

lems to his attention. Personal character

Personal character

Tidd, who has no children of his own, came from what he calls a dysfunctional family.

His mother had been involved with drugs and alcohol, which is all the detail he cares to provide. He said he believes he saw a vision of his guardian angel when he was 5. The boy who appeared to him told him to trust in God. Throughout life, when he has needed to muster mental strength, he has recited the Lord's Prayer.

Karate brown belt Cindy Lohr, 26, of Filer, has taken Tidd's class since the was 17.

Students with knowled all attitudes are in the learned in class, Lohr said.

Most leave on their own, becausethey teg frustrated. Sometimes südents are asked to leave.

In karate, work is done "without the ego."

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Tidd's classes have boosted Johrs self-confidence. Students are taught not to quit.

"During class he's helping with my self-esteem," Lohr said. "If I try something new and don't succeed -1 fall flat on my face, I get up and I ry again. If I succeed, I can at least know that I can do it or that I really accomplished something." Kimberly City Councilman George Plew, 40, is another brown belt sydent who takes his woo sons to class when his son J_J. started a bod seven years ago at the age of 8, 1764 to self-with the could really a started a bod of the could be seven years ago at the age of 8, 1764 to self-with the could really a started a bod of the could be seven years ago at the size of 8 to 18 to 1

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COMM.

DeVore would not speculate about what is causing the trouble, but he said he doesn't blame SIRCOMM's personnel.

"The majority of the dispatchers out there are trying

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really hard to do their jobs," he said.
Gooding County Sheriff Shatu Gough also said he has his share of pripes about SIR-SHATE GOMM, but he doesn't blame the dispatchers. But Gough said his department will stick with SIR-SHATE GOMM, despite recent statements published in County was planing to pull out.
DeVore said no more meetings were scheduled at the end of Wednesday's session, which was called by Kimberly City Councilman Dave Overacre. "My understanding is the (meeting) was for fact-finding is we could have something to hand over to the SIRCOMM Jeitt Board," Overacre said.
"I didn't hear anything new," said Marvin Hempleman, a Twin Falls Sunday 55,00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week, Sunday only \$3,00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates \$4.55,00 charge will be lexice for all returned checks.

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Teamsters chief strong, but probe lurks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamsters President Ron Carey's stature was uplifted by the union's successful United Parcel' Service strike, but his future may depend on the outcome of Justice Department and Senate investi-rations.

His election as union president His election as union president asymptotic version of the required required that the contest be terum over issues of Zerey's cam-paign und raising and ties benefit to the result of the theory of the result of the result of the theory of the result of the result of the theory of the result of the result of the theory of the result of the result of the result of the theory of the result of the result of the result of the theory of the result of the result of the result of the result of the theory of the result o

ters being probed by lawmakers and prosecutors.

The investigators are examining memos and handwritten notes of former Democratic National Committee officials, as well as internal Teamsters memos reviewed by The Associated Press.

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The Teamsters union "was supposed to make certain political contributions in exchange for contributions to the Carey campaign." Barbara Zack Quindel, the election overseer, said nich et decision calling for a new contest between Carey and challenger James P. Hoffa. Quindel declined to elaborate on the charge in a telephone interview.

Sheila Krunholz of the watch-dog group Center for Responsive Politics called the alleged schemes "absolutely outrageous."

Senate and FBI investigators have been scrutinizing the union's relationship with the



Democratic National Committee since a memo signed by Richard Sullivan, the parry's framer finance chairman, surfaced less month.

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the union's former publical director, William Hamilton, Indeed
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minents." Sulfivan's handwritten notes. Sulfivan's handwritten notes. refer repeatedly to Carey, mention \$50,000, a lunch meeting and Teamster's commitments to genout theyone efforts.
"If the allegations ... are true, it's a very disturbing mame."

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Lawmaker vows panel will take up allegations

The Washington Post

Sen. Fred D. Thompson, R. Tenn., meeting in Indianapolis Sarurday with Midwestern GOP activists, said the Sentac committee the heads will fully investigate whether Democratic tree he heads will fully investigate whether Democratic for Campaign and the free the control of the free the control of the free the control of the free the for Campaign and the Fental's Governmental Misis Committee, said the Teamsters Hospion, chairman of the Sentate's Governmental Misis Committee, said the Teamsters and raised some concerns about the breadth of a subpoena issued by the committee would take up the issue in September or October. "If their idea is to stonewall, then we're going to have some problems," Thompson said before speaking at lunchen at the "Midwest Republican Leadership conference. The Washington Post reported Saturday that the Justice Department was investigating whether the DNC contributed to Carry's campaign in return for minor contributions to President Clinton's campaign last year.

VMI passes early test of integration LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — Virginia Military Institute cadet Chris Craft expressed both mild surprise and glowing pride as he described how the first female recruits withstood their hellish first week. "They're doing amazingly well," Craft said as he was enter-ing a bar a few blocks from the barracks For example, the senior from Richmond pointed out, Mia Utz of Pinchen, New, passed the WMI Fitness Test on her first try. "That's more than I can say for a lot of the guys over there."

It's too early for VMI to toas success, one week into a hostile initiation that lasts more than six months.





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Teen-ager killed in pool accident

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DALY CITY, Calif. (AP) — An electrical current surged through an apartment complex's swimming pool, killing a 13-year-old and the control of the current.

Six girls, ages 8 to 13, were playing in the pool at the time of the accident Friday afternoon.

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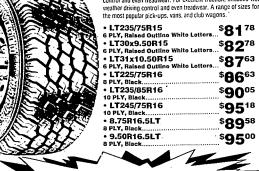


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Hudson Foods has long list of violations

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Hudson
Foods Inc., the Rogers, Ark., company that is recalling 25 million
pounds of potentially tainline
ground beef, has a "long history"
of violating employee safery and
health standards, according to
the U.S. Occupational Safety and
Health Administration.
Since July 1972, the company's
facilities have been inspected 84
times in 11 states by both state
and federal officials, and they
found violations in "the vast
majority" of the inspections, the
agency said in a "statement
Friday. The agency has assessed
a total of \$454.498 in civil penalties since the company started in
1972, although \$332.500 of those
fines were proposed earlier this
year and are being contested by
the company.
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year and are being conceases of the company. Until this month's beef recalls, however, Hudson Foods had a relatively trouble-free history with the U.S. Agriculture Department, officials with the Food Safety Inspection Service and

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fine excepted — the penalties assessed by OSHA over the years are not substantial.

"The fact that OSHA put out the press release late on a Friday gives us little time for the kind of through research on this that we would like," Hackler said, "But State of S122,000 in fines over 25 years is not a particularly egregious figure."

According to OSHA, Hudson

According to OSHA, Hudson Foods has been cited over the years for blocked fire exits, obstructed aisles, failure to teach employees how to protect themselves from hazardous chemicals, lack of guards on such equipment as meat-cutting saws and deboning machines and lack of training in the use of personal protective equipment.

Blocked or restricted fire exits are "a serious violation," said OSHA spokesman Stephen are "a serious violation," said OSHA spokesman Stephen after brokes on the said of the spokesman stephen after brokes out in a poultryprocessing plant in Hambert, NC, and most after broke out in a poultryprocessing plant in Hambert, NC, and ire broke out in a poultryprocessing plant in Hambert, NC, and fire broke out in a poultryprocessing plant in Hambert, NC, and fire broke out in a poultryprocessing plant in Hambert, NC, and fire broke out in a poultryprocessing blant in Hambert and the Noel citation stemmed from drip pans at the facility that hung from the ceiling about one foot lower than OSHA allows. "Hudson Foods believes that such a situation clearly does not constitute a blocked exit," he said. Twice last year, OSHA cited the Columbus, Neb., plant where the tainted hamburger was processed. In April 1996, OSHA will of from the diminer violations, such as the lack of written emergency plants for hazardous waste operations. In October, it found to "serious" violations, reporting that the plant's exits did now the past 25 years, including plants in Missouri, Arkansas, Maryland and seven other states.





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Science unable to eliminate all bacteria from meat

WASHINGTON — In spite of meat recalls, scientific advances and stepped up plant inspections, the federal government cannot ensure Americans' food is free of dangerous bacteria. And experts say it probably will never be able to.

Scientists cannot keep up with the disease-causing toxin that killed three Oregon toddlers 1993 and sickened at least 15 Coloradans this summer. The toxin is carried by the common E. coli bacterium, which seems to be developing new forms faster than scientists can develop test to trace them or treatments to stop them.

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The toxin surfaced in ground meat again this summer and is at least 10 times more potent than other common food-borne diseases. A tiny amount can cause a nasty bout of intestinal lilness—as well as kidney failure, brain damage and even death in about one out of every 4,000 people stricken.

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So the bottom line for shoppers remains the same as it was in Roman times: Caveat emptor. Buyer, beware.

"Poople are getting a false sense of security," said epidemiologis Paul Mead of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "They believe the government will take care of them and secure a perfectly safe food supply." In fact, the government can't do that. Consumers have to play an active role in protecting themselves. "Under pressure from Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman, one meat-packing

plant took steps this week to recall suspect frozen hamburger patties and overhaul its proce-dures.

dures.
But scientists at the CDC say none of this will get at the source of the problem: most already tainted before it reached the plant with a strain of E. coli, named 015:"
And that strain is only one of E. colisy opentally dangerous forms. Scientists did not know that in

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1982, when they began work on tests that can quickly identify E. coli 0157:H7 in people and in food. About a year ago, they succeeded. New tests, not yet widely used in industry, can spot the strain in about eight hours, said researcher David Archeson of Tufts University-New England Medical Cente. The scientists were fast, but the disease was faster, Archeson said. He and others have identified

about 60 more varieties of E. coli the new tests won't find, and they too carry the lethal agent, known as Shiga toxin.
Named nearly 100 years ago by a Japanese physician, Shiga toxin mysteriously attacks the cell walls of the intestine and, in severe cases, the kidney and-physician the server of the print intestinal diseases, including dysentery epidemics in Africa and Asia.

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but that function with a state of the function So learsome is the size, speed and sheer num-ber of slugs let loose from assault weapons that lawmakers cracked down on

cracked down on them.

Or so most people thought.

In fact, the popular laws—adopted in 1989
by California and five years later by the federal government—are in tatters.

Today, thousands of assault assault

of assault weapons are changing hands because of gapin holes in the laws — the result of industry guile, sporty oversight and political neglect.

Born in controversy and compromise, the state and federal statutes did not actually ban

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Clearly, most assault weapon owners are law-abiding gun col-

lectors or target-shooting enthusi-asts who handle their firearms-with caution and believe that the Second Amendment guarantees them the right to bear assault

weapons.
What's more, such high-powered weapons represent just a fragment of overall gun ownership in the United States — a fact

The fallout

Qun manufacturers have flood ed the country with so-celled copycats — legal esseuit weapons that are cosmetically different from restricted finarms but that function with lethal simi-

activity.

that States — a fact that gun advocates say belies what they consider to be the over blown nature of the controversy.

"The whole assault thing is 99 percent hysterical," says Andre w Molchan, pressident of a nation-Molchan, president of a national gun dealers association.
Not entirely.
Although

tar mee prevalent mee prevalent in society, authorities say that assault weapons are proportionately more likely to be involved in crimes — and to ringer more people in a single incident because of the velocity and number of bullets rocketing from the barrel. Let be the same profit Urban Institute, assault weapons constitute a mere 1 the gun market. But they accounted for 8 percent of the gun market. But they accounted for 8 percent of all requests made to the fed

for traces of guns found at crime

activity.

O Federal Inversalers allowed the gain industry to continue selling assault weapon and high-capon by ammunition clips that were manufactured before the levi's implementation. Given that opening, major gain makers doubled and even tripled production in the year before the restrictions took effect so they would have a stockpile of weapons and clips to sell, according to newly obtained production figures. That pool of weapons is deeper than goin opponents and invensional ever anticipated.

O Assault weapon laves are so filled with vagardes and political undecurrents that polics say, they are often styrined in spring to rand down on the fillings in the straight of the sellings of the conditions of for uccos a game found at crime scenes during a seven-year span. The report, prepared at Congress' request, tound that assault weapons are "disproportionately involved in murders with multiple victims, multiple wounds per victim and police officers as victims." Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D. Calli, who championed the federal assault weapon law, calls its situation intolerable. She says that when I awmakers passed the measure with some substantial compromises, they

underestimated the industry's ingenuity. "They'll get around any, piece. of legislation to ply. their wares," she says of the makers of semiautomatic assault weapons, which can hold large-capacity ammunition clips and have folding stocks making them easily concealable and flash superssors to hide barrel flame.

"Here we have the perfect weapon for someone who wants to go against the police, for the grivance killer, for the drug traffickers and for the drively shoot services. That's what these weapons are designed for," she says. "To me, their indiscriminate sale makes no sense at all in a civi-

lized society."

If you've got the inclination and cash, an assault weapon can be had with stunning case, even in California, one of the states with laws more restrictive than the federal statute, which governs the rest of the nation.

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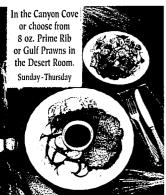
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cat-and-mouse game along Mexican border

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP)

— Focusing his binoculars across
the Rio Grande, Border Patroli
agent Fernando Quiroga spots
three men, stripped down to their
underwear, wading into the shal-

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In river are the pool that those gips are bandits, "Quiroga says, size fixed on the men edging away from a dusty river bank in Matamors, Mexico.

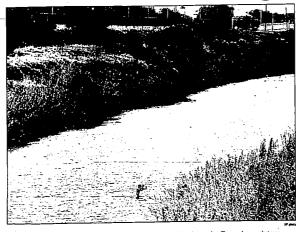
Smoking, cigarettes calmly as the river gently laps at their waists, the men spot Quiroga's when the river gently laps at their waists, the men spot Quiroga's which and its familiar emblem. They peer back, concerned but seemingly unworried, over the short distance separating predators and prey.

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They watch Quiroga watching them. Everyone waits Stalemate.

Then the couple begins walk-ing along the river bank, away from the Border Patrol agent. On the U.S. side of the river, Quiroga shadows them. Eventually they goed off their clothes and slip into the water, watching and waiting along the clothes and slip into the water, watching and waiting along the clothes and slip into the water, watching and waiting along the clothes and slip into the water, watching and waiting along the clothes and slip into the water, watching and waiting along the clothes and slip into the water, watching and waiting along the comment of the U.S. side of the river, Quiroga shadows them. Eventually they goed off their clothes and slip into the water, watching and waiting along the control of the comment of the daily cat-and-mouse game between the U.S. side of the comment of the daily cat-and-mouse game between the U.S. and th

Operation Rio Grande is the latest phase of a beefed-up INS enforcement strategy started in El Paos and San Diego, when San Diego accounted for 45 percent of U.S. illegal immigrant apprehensions and El Paso for more than 25 percent. San Diego now accounts for 30 percent of such arrests, while El Paso's apprehensions dropped 50 percent



A man holds his clothes high over his head as he crosses the Rio Gran man nous me crothes high ever me read as no crosses the nito transle reconstagy morning. fown locally as "the cut," is a fairly shallow area and is located between two bridges that co-atamoros, Mexico.

hetween fiscal year 1993 and 1997, according to the INS. As illegal entries have decreased in those cities, they have soared locally. The McAllen Border Patrol sec-tor, which spans 282 miles of

We're going to curtail a lot of entries and

see'n going to make it harder to cross."

- Ernesto Castillo, Border Patrol chief

ricesto Castillo, Border Patrolriver from Brownsville west along the Teasa border, is now the third-base border, is now the third-base services and the third-base services and the third-base services and begin and Tucson, Ariz.
This year apprehensions increased 22 percent in the sector, McAllen Border Patrol Chief Joe Garra said. In the past 10 months, 220,000 illegal immigrants have been apprehended, and 75 percent occurred in the Brownswille area.
Operation Rio Grande brings about 230 more agents to the McAllen sector to battle the rising numbers. By the end of September, staffing will increase from 536 agents to more than 250, with about 501 genes statistics will be starting Monday, 60 agents will be deployed to downtown Brownswille and a 25-mile stretch for irver directly south of downtown Brownswille and a 25-mile stretch of river directly south of downtown for around-the-clock patrols, default of carande directly on the Rio Grande

Half the agents will be sta-tioned directly on the Rio Grande

in Border Patrol vehicles spread one-eighth of a mile apart. The rest will partof the streets in vehicles on bicycles and on foot.

Currently, a maximum of 15
Border Patrol units patrol the entire city at one time, and just three are stationed along the three are stationed along the patrol of the patrol and plant to plant to place lights along the river as well as towers with high-powered night-vision scopes.

"We're mobile. As we see a hot spot develop, we will be able to react," Garza stid. "We want to make it so difficult for them to coss that they stay in Mexico."

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tor them to cross that they say, in Mexico."
At least one immigrant says he might do just that.
Noe Moreno, a Cryeca-old Matamoros resident recently caught by the Border Patrol, said news reports about Operation Rio Grande are making him think wice about crossing illegally. "In the immediate future, I'm

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2-day-old baby abducted from Washington hospital

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2-day-old baby boy was abducted
from a hospital early Saturday by
a woman who walked in wearing
a white lab coat and was familiar
"She booked like she belonged
there." Pierce County sheriffs
spokesman Curt Besons said.
Benson said the woman told
officials at St. Clare Hospital in
this Tacoma suburb that she
was from nearby Madigan
'Army Hospital and was there to
see the baby's mother, identifying her by name and room number.

ber.
The woman went to the women's care center room, where

30-year-old Meliado Ceen was staying with her 9-pound, 5-ouncebaby, Stuart Coen. Benson said the woman asked Coen: "Would you like me to take the baby so you can get some sleep? The mother, apparently thinking the woman was a nurse or doctor, said Sure."

The woman put Stuart in a bassinet, which she rolled out the hospital. The boy's father, John Rembert Sr., 43, issued a tearful plea for the infam's return.
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not thinking of coming back," says Moreno, a car painter who has been caught three times since 1995. "I'm tired of this. I'm tired of getting apprehended."

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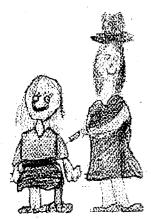
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"We have had threats. We have responded. How we have resolved them I wend's say." Weidner says cryption?. The Okishman Cry bombing, the World Trade Center arrack and the passing of a Tokio subway are frightening preed that terrorists have the capability and the ferver to carry our assumption of the consequences, he said.
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"The real defining event was the collapse of the Soriet Union," said Weidner. It presents more opportunities for nuclear weapons and materials to fall into the wrong hunds.

NEST was formed when federal officials, responding to a nuclear threat against the city of Boston, botched the effort. Luggage and vital equipment ended up in one city, personnel in another.

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Fortunately for Boston the scare was a hoar. But the bungling prompted thenPresident Ford to order the Atomic Energy Commission, the DOE's predecessor, to derise a plan that could one on the former terroris threats.

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Those forming the team included top scientists from the nation's modern weapons laborations at Lawrence Livermore near San Francisco and at Los Alamos, N.M.

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Terrorist threats are evaluated
by NEST personnel at the
Energy Department's Emergency Response Program in
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scramble on simulated exercises at times such as 3 a.m. on a

at times such as 3 a.m. on a Sunday. Team members carry pagers and some "are on very rapid response strings," Weidher said. Tracking systems are monitored at NEST facilities here, and some weapons scientists are assigned to remain at their labs, tixed at their computers to research a device and determine how to render it harmless.

"We go back to the nuclear weapons people who work with the blueprints on a regular basis," Weidner said. "They know the ins and outs of how nuclear weapons function.

basis." Weidner said. "They know the ins and outs of how nuclear weapons function. "Our real hope is that once we find it, we can disarm it. We plan against an entire range of scenarios." Weidner said.

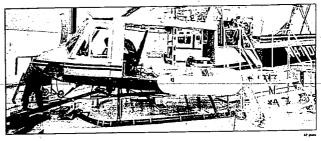
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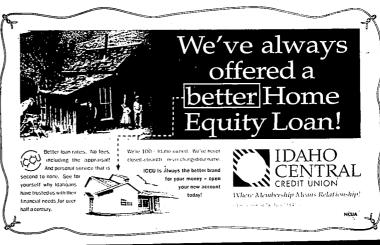
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NEST members hone their kills with realistic exercises such as Mirage Gold, a training scenario in New Orleans in 1994 in which operatives tracked down a radiation source in an aging two-story house.

"I must make sure our resources are ready if one of these things pops up where it's not supposed to be," said Weitner. The magnitude of the consequences is so grave, we must be prepared."



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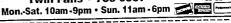
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Shooting spree

Officers and steep that pointing housing the weekly News and Sentinel and a law office where he kills a part-time judge and an editor, He pulls up to the police station where he parks for a while.

3. Drega set fire to his house and flees in stolen crusier.

4. Encountering two New Hampshire Fish and Game officers he shoots at them, entically wounding one.

5. About 6:50 p.m. after wounding two more officers, Drega is killed in a firefight



ing a basement bunker as protection for his family. Others are wondering if there are more madmen in the woods like Drega hiding out during the long, cold winters, building bombs and stockpiling ammunition.

"People go to remote areas and do what they want to do," said Town Manager Russell McAllister. The dangerous edge (of society) can pass through here more easily and go unnoticed."

Everyone knew the victims: lawyer and part-time judge Vickies Bunnell, 45, mewspaper editor Dennis Joos, 51, state troopers Phillips and Lesie Lord, 45.

"It's like a stone dropped into a pond and the ripple affect everyone," said John Lar Igen publisher of the where Joos and Bunnell were both killed.

"People didn't just lose a ladyer or a police officer. They lost friends."

They died in a shooting spree that began at a supermarket about half a mile from downtown and ended outside the small newspaper building, where Bunnell also had an office "It's Dreas. He's got agun, screamed Bunnell, her last words as her raced through the newsroom for her life." I go home and cry every night, "aid McAllister, who got to the scene in time to see his two

to the scene in time to see his two friends die. "Things can never be

At first, Dreas seemed like the kind who would fit in "north of the notches," referring to the passes through the White Mountains, an area where people pride themselves on a particular to the north of the north of

in the 1830s.

Outsiders have always been welcome here, their privacy



re state troopers share a private moment of grief Friday in Colebrook, N.H., following wake services for their tation comrades Lesie Lord and Scott Phillips. Lord, Phillips, newspape were short and killed Tuesday by Carl Drega.

respected as though it was a con-stitutional right, the state motto "live free or die" sung out to newcomers like an anthem.

The free or day any out to have free or day and the Deepa who surred building a summer house in the 1970s and moved in permanently a couple of years ago, might have had support in his disputes with the town if he hadrib been so menacing. He thost ower the heads of town officials, including Bunnell, who went to his land to try to settle enting disputes. He hired contractors to dig trenches and then got into flights about paying them. He fired at canoeits padding down the Connecticut River that borders his Zacre part. He was once removed from Columbia town hall in handcuffs.

Bunnell even carried a gun because she feared Drega so much. "Nothing could have stopped him. It was tike Skylab falling," said Harrigan, who once dated Bunnell and who is now struggling to write about her death for its newspaper. "I loved her." he said. "But there was nothing we could do to save her from this monster." In retrospect, it was clear Drega was planning something deadly, Police found weapons, ammunition, gunpowder and ingredients for pipe bombs stockpiled on his land, along with books on building bombs and booby traps, and a fireresistant bunker stocked with canned food and ammunition.

Directly across the road from Drega's driveway, Gary and Sherrey Phillips wonder what part they might have played in whatever Drega had in mind. They used to duck inside when they saw Drega crossing the road with his gun to check his mail box in front of their house. They they have been they saw a police car speeding in and out of his driveway, not knowing that Drega himself was driving it.

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"We do value our privacy around here and maybe that attracts a dangerous element," said Sherrey Phillips. "But I think something should have been done after some of those gun incidents."

Saga of porters is remembered on 60th anniversary of unionization

CHICAGO (AP) — Memories of their early years as porters on the fanciest trains are painful—memories of working 400 hours a month for just 566, 100 hours a month of supervisor.

They hauled luggage, irone-suits and polished the-wood and brass of the Pullman Palace Car Conditions changed 60 years ago this weekend with the founding of the Brotherhood of the Sleeping Car Porters Union, an event that helped lead to the civil rights movement:

event that helped lead to the civil rights movement:

"Young people would do well was a look at and learn about sleeping our porters," said Lyn Hughes, organizer of a weeken of the minor's founding. "They show what can happen when people make what et pheir minor do something," said Hughes, executive director of Historic Borth Fullman Committy Development Association, located in the Chicago neighborhood that owned by the Fullman company. The porters fought for 12 years

On Assisted Living . . .

"Crossings philosophy of care is

marvelous - it's nice to know that when

you need help, someone is always there

with what was then one of the most powerful U.S. companies to win their labor contract. The lengthy process made a legend of their leader, A. Philip Randolph, who's credited with beginning the civil rights movement by threatening to march on Washington.during World War II to demand jobs for blacks in the defense industries. He succeeded without holding the march. The company had been started by George Pullman, who began leasing his passenger cars to the multirods in 1867 and hirred newly freed slaves to work on them.

Before the union, working for Pullman was a mixed blessing. "You had to be real tough," said 80-year-dd Leroy Shackleford, a porter from 1937 to 1953, who eventually became the union's vice president.

The job included more than a helping passengers with baggage or preparing their sleeping berths. If a passenger wanted to eat in his berth, the porter walked to the dining car for food. He baby-sor children, shined shoes and ironed suits. He tended the sick and still had to find time to keep the car clean.

"And if (passengers) complained the company would call you in and dress you down." Standard and a times docked your pay. They'd fire people frequently." And with that \$565-month pay. They were the thing that really made it the kind of job it was." Standard are tremembered.

But the reliance on tips forced

porters to perform onerous jobs — and often endure insults and racial slurs — with a smile.
Randolph began his drive on Aug. 25, 1925, at a New York Ciri, meeting attended by 500 men. Organizing efforts had to remain secrete because the company adamantly opposed unions. But by holding, secret meetings, at times using porters' wives' tea

parties as cover, Randolph prevailed, signing a contract with Pullman on Aug. 25, 1937.
Starting pay incrt -ed to 5150 a month. Instead of working 400 hours, or 11,000 miles a month, the contract reduced time on the rails to 240 hours monthly.
The union merged in 1979 with the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks.

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Massacre of 118 Tutsi refugees sparks another cycle of violence

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MUDENDE CAMP, Rwanda —
The family of six lay together on
a mat in what had been a refugee
tent. All were dead — apparently
silled in their sleep. The face of
one teen-age son had been mutilated by a machete.

Witnesses said Saturday that
118 people were killed and 87
wounded in the attack early
Friday on the camp for Tutsi
refugees who had fled the former
Zaire last year. They blamed
Hutu insurgents.
Military officials said local
Hutus, who form the majority in
the region and the country, also
participated in the attack.
The massacre at this camp near
the border with Congo — former
by Zaire — is the worst single
attack by Hutu rebels since they
launched an attempt to regain
their homeland in 1995.
"Theard the enemy say during
the attack that they will come
again to kill people," said
Boniface Havusimana, a refuge
from Rutshuru across the border
in Congo, His brother was wound
ed in the attack.
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Armed with assault rifles, machetes and clubs, the attackers raided Muderner anny early from the state of darkers, state of the state of the state streeting and opening fire or trugees sleeping inside, witness es and the army said.

Three large tents housing six families each were burned with the occupants inside. Other vic-tims were hacked or shot to death.

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Several survivors among the 8,000 refugees in the camp near the town of Gisenyi said the attackers were singing as they arrived.

Enraged Tutsis were reported to have set fire to Hutu homes in retaliation for Friday's attack, and some Hutus were said to have been killed.

By Saturday, most of the Hutus



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Rosamund Carr, an American
resident of the area for 42 years,
said one of the Hotu employees
said he had seen "many" dead
Hutu neighbors on the road on
his way to work.

Carr said she was awakened by
the shooting Friday morning,
which continued for seven
hours. Her flower plantation and
orphanage are just miles from
the camp.

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the camp.
She said she saw fires burning
Hutu huts around her home all
day Friday.
"What people around us say is
that they were burned by civilian

Turis — obviously to me, in retaliation for the people killed in
Mudende, "he said Saurday.

The Rwandan army has denied
charges that it abuses Huru civilians in its campaign to destroy
the Hutu insugency.

The refugees at Mudende camp
had fled attacks by exiled Huru
soldiers and militiamen who were
tiving in refugee camps just
inside the former Zaire. The
Turisis had been living in the
Masisi region for more than a
century.

Masisi region for more than a century.

After a Hutu governmentrochestrated slaughter in 1994 in which at least 500,000 minority tusis were butchered, hundreds of thousands of Rwanadam Hutusimen, fled to Congo.
Congo's Masisi region is still highly volatile and serves is a staging ground for rebels attacking both Rwanda and Uganda.
Col. Kayumba Nyamwasa, in

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Col. Kayumba Nyamwasa, in
charge of military operations in
northwestern Rwanda, said the
attackers included several local
Hutus employed by the private
aid agencies who ran the camp
for the U.N. refugee agency.



Berlin's luxurious Hotel Adlon reopens

Now, seven years after unifica-tion, Berlin is frantically rebuild-

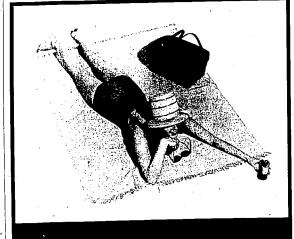
ing to reclaim its role as Germany's capital. A \$240 mil-lion Hotel Adlon afficially opened Saturday for dignitaries, celebric or anyone cless with the state of the state of the state me than \$2.000 a night.

"Fonde get excited by myths and mable, gitter and yold-tegends and the state of the state and the state of the state of

and luxury — in the end, the whole wide world that you can discover here," Mayor Eberhard Diepgen said at the opening ceremony. He said Berlin played host to

the world at the Hotel Adlon
"and so shall it be again."
President Roman Herrog cut
the red ribbon in front of the 337room hotel, located next to the
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World

Argentine beef heads to U.S.; 1st time in 67 years

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Pedro Salaberry, a ruddylaced cowboy, has nothing but sympathy for those who have not tasted a fine Argentine steak, preferably washed down with a fullbudged red wine. In a control of the control of



Argentino walter Ricardo Ca displays portions of ribs at the Ruenos Aires restaurant Los Anos

Most of the beef shipped north will be used as hamburger meat. In addition, a small amount of fine cuts are aimed at top New York restaurants.

Palestinians clash with Israelis

BETHLEHEM, West Bank (AP) — Cooped up and boiling over. Palestinians protesting lerael's three-week blockade of this biblical city threw stones and bottles Saturday at Israel troops, who responded with tear gas and rubber bullets.

In Hebran, hundreds of armed, masked Palestinians marched—some firing bullets into the air—to protest the Israeli border closure that is crippling their economy.

Israel has gradually lifted some of the restrictions it imposed on the West Bank and Gaas Strip after a July 30 suicide bombing in Jerusalem that killed 16 people. But the 60,000 resident of Bethlehem are still barred from leaving their town. Israel reportedly suspects that the masterminds of the blast, leading figures in the Islamic militant group Hamas, are hiding in Bethlehem, five miles south of Jerusalem.

Russia renews space program commitment

MOSCOW (AP) — Sometime soon — in six months, a year, three years — the last cosmonaut will check out of Mir and the venerable space station will be put out to orbital pasture, doomed to burn up in re-entry or fall to Earth in juice.

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But Russia's manned space pro-gram, despite its well-documented money troubles, won't crash and burn with it.

The Mir's month-long travalis actually have brightened Russia's future in space by provoking the government to make new finan-cial commitments to the space program.

cial commitments to the space program.

The Kremlin has made clear it doesn't intend to give up the last proud symbol of Russian supremacy — economic crisis or

Clearly they've stretched the mealves to the limit at this point," and Marcia Smith, space policy specialist for the Congressional Research Service in Washington. "(Bathly can keep it going as long as they want to," she said they are specialist for the Congressional Research Service in Washington. "(Bathly can keep it going as long as they want to," she said they still the said of government spending priorities."

President Boris Yetsia erased any notion of the program fading away in a national address Friday before cosmonauts performed vital repairs the preserve power to the damaged space station.



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Yeltsin called space explo-ration one of Russia's "greatest responsibilities" and said space and aviation would get "special

attention."

Backing up his words, officials announced that the draft 1998 budget includes a 19 percent spending increase for space programs, including the

Mir and the international space station.

"Russia must not leave the ground won here, must not give up its leading position (in space)," Yeltsin said, "One must not forget: The condition of our nerospace sector largely deter-mines the status of Russia as a great power."



• SUN

Friday, August 29

- Poster Signing with artist Ralph Harris, Visitor Center, noon, Jane's Paper Place, 2-3 pm Blackjack Ketchum Shoot-out on Main Street, Ketchum, 7 pm '1 See By Your Outfit That You are Cowboy' Exhibit D Demonstrations, 5th & Washington. Opening reception, 5-9 pm, Saturday & Sunday 10 am 5 pm Gallery Walk, 6-9 pm, visit local galleries.

 Antique Auction, Antique Gallery, 471 N. Leadville, Ketchum, 8 pm

Saturday, August 30

- Live music featuring Desperado 6 Old Time Flddlers, 8:30 am 3:30 pm.
 Flapjack Breakfast, 8 am-noon, Giacobbi Square Merchants Parking Lot, 4th & East Ave.
 Eh-Capa Bareback Riders performance, 10:30 am, Sun Valley Horseman's Center Area.
 Pre Parade Ore Wagon Interpretation Seminar with Edgar McCowan, Sun Valley Horseman's Center, 10:30 pm. 12:30 cm. Pre Parade Ore Wagon Interpretation Seminar with Edgar McGowan, Sun Valley Horseman's Center, 10 am -12:30 pm.
 Blackjack Ketchum Shoot-out, Main Street, 12:15 pm
 BIG HITCH PARADE AT 1 pm - Announcing stands/souvenirs at the old Snug Bldg, Elephant's Perch, The Roosevel Tavern, Main Street Station and the Knob Hill Inn.
 Water Fight - Ketchum vs. Sun Valley Fire Depts approx, 30-40 mln. after parade on East Ave.
 Cowboy Poetry Readings, nexStage civic center, 3 pm & 5:30 pm.
 Sun Valley Juzz Band, The Casion, 3-5 pm.
 Interpretive Presentation on the Ore Wagons with Ivan Swaner, 4-6 pm, Ore Wagon Museum.
 Coors presents Wagon Days Bull Riders Rodeo, Hailey Rodeo Grounds, Friday 7 pm, Sat 4 pm.
 Saturday night Street Dance featuring Trudy Fair & the Time Warp Top Hands, 7 pm, East Ave.
 Sun Valley Ice Show & Buffet. Starring Illa Kulik, European Champion. Bulfet at 7 pm, show starts at dwar Call Roz-2231

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Sunday, August 31

- Flapjack Breakfast, Giacobbi Square Merchants Parking Lot, 4th 6 East Ave., 8 am noon Lucky Ducks '97, Great Wagon Days Duck Race. Race starts at 1 pm. Finish line: Rotary Park.

Ongoing

- Silver Car Auction, Sun Valley Soccer Field, Saturday, 2-7 pm; Sunday, 11-6
 Antique Peddler's Fair, Warm Springs Village, Friday & Saturday, 9-6; Sunday, 10-5
 Blue Haven Antique Fair, Hwy 75, South of Ketchum, Saturday & Sunday, 9-6
 Halley Antique Fair, Roberta McKercher Park, Friday & Saturday, 9-7, Sunday 10-5
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The Times-News

Editorial-

All aboard! The train of progress chugs ahead

Opponents who profess shock over plans to mowe the Twin Falls switching yard - and to build an "intermodal" center and industrial park east of town - must not have been paying attention.

This project has been a well-publicated element of the city's vision for its future since at least 1993. Moring the switching yard is the linchpin of plans for Old Towne. The industrial park offers enticing opportunities to create good jobs for future generations.

Admittedly, the plan will have some impact on neighbors. But progress always has a price, and the price in this case is small compared with what the community stands to gain.

On Sept. 2, the City Council will consider a zone change for property south of Kimberly Road, between Hankins Road and 3300 East. The zone change is the first step in a long-term process off industrial development. Jobs are the basic goal. Twin Falls' economy is affredly seeing robust growth, especially in retail. But a community's citizens cannot prosper solely by selling one another trinkets and tjappy Meals. A secure economic future needs industries that create valuable goods to sell elsewhere.

An intermodal center – basically a place to shift cargo between trucks and trains—is one element in attracting such industries. The Hankins Road site is the right spid for a variety of reasons. According to Eastern Idaho Railload President Mike Klaus, the site has the best available tonography for showing box-cars around. (A slight bowl shape is ideal.) The land lies at the edge of existing industrial and commercial land, allowing orderly expansion of the city.

And its location east of town will help route truck traffic toward the Hansen Bridge - and away from Blue Lakes Boulevard.

This project is also essential to Old Towne concept, they realized that its success would depend on removing the rail yard that separated the downtown area from Rock Creek Canyon.

The canyon is a precious community resource, and its value is increasing as civic boosters work to beautify it. Once the multiple train tracks are gone, the city can turn its face rather than its back toward this improving gem.

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This proposal may not be perfect, and it may inconvenience nearly residents. The City Council may want to consider the suggestion of converting it to a "planned-unit development," a mechanism that lets officials more closely regulate future development. But one way or another, the council needs to help this long-warked-for project become a reality.

Opponents are casting their cause as "common-sense" growth. By doing so, they have increased the symbolic importance of what is really a neighborhood zoning dispute. If council members let a vocal minority kill this important community goal, they will send a damaging message about their commitment to the future.

Twin Falls business leaders have worked hard in recent years to create the right environment for a prosper-ous 21st century. This project is one of the engines that will pull the train. The City Council needs to state clearly that it is on board.



The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials

en Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Habit

LETTERS

Help save our homes

Help save our homes

I am protesting the relocation of the,
Twin Falls railroad switching yard, the
intermedal project and the closure of
the 3300 East Road in the proposed location between 3700 North and Kimberty Road and the rezoning of the adjacent property from rural residential
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million, plus evironmental cleanup
costs for 27 acres of land with a railroad still running through Old Towne.
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If the intermodal project is put in this area, it will create serious traffic problems. The closure of 300 East will pose problems with the school districts and the neighborring communities of a neighborring communities of the control o

in question and worked out deas wan-the city and Eastern Idaho Railroad to develop a switch yard, intermodal and an industrial park before the land has been rezoned, I wish I had the use of their crystal ball. In closing, I would like to remind ev-eryone that this rezone from rural resi-

dential to heavy industrial will force, change our homes and our lifestyles. The City Council who we cannot vote for and a city government we have not asy in can dictate to us the way we have to live. We do know people who live in the city and are shife to vote. Please speak up at the City Council meeting on Sept. 2 at 6 p.m. This could be your back yard. What would you do? dential to heavy industrial will forever

ould you do? BEVERLY DENTON

Let's not make this personal

Let's not make this personal

Citizens for Common Sense Growth
has recently been wrestling with a
very complex zoning issue involving
the relocation of the railmad switching yard, an intermodal and proposed
industrial development. In that process, emotions have run high, as there
are many personal involvements.

Todd tilass and loc Russell of Pinnacle Land and Investments are playing
a major role in this proposal and, because of that, stand to gain or lose a
great deal of investment. That is the
nature of big business. While we disagree on whether or not this is a good
idea for Twin Falls, we do agree that
we should stick to the facts and not let
this get personal.

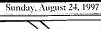
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have disparaged their character. I
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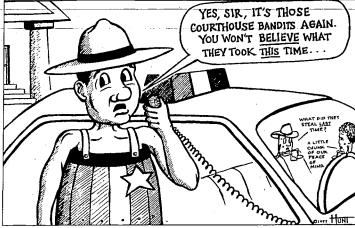
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We believe that our opposition to this proposal has merit, and in the end, we would all like to see what is best for the community come out a

BLAINE BILLMAN





Substituting nostalgia for social analysis

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merging from his wrestling match about money. Ron Cacey declared "wictory over corporate greed." Moral tutorials by any Teamsters' president are unconvincing, but not more so than this one's prophecies, such as that the UPS strike achieved a "historic turning point for working people."

Regarding what was ostensibly the major issue—a spreading plague of poorly paid part-time workers throughout the economy—the strike was an attempt to rescue people who do not want to be rescued from a crisis that does not exist. "Part-time America doesn't work," intoned Carey, But since 1968 part-time workers have increased only from 14 percent to 18.3 percent of the work force, and three-fourths of them want to work part-time. Purthermore, part-time and work qualifications receive comparable compensation.

Ironies abound. Many of the part-time UPS workers the Teamsters consider exploited are students using their jobs to pay for educations that will one day make them high-earners who will be stigmatized as exploiters by the likes of the Teamsters' leadership. Some Teamsters were willing to strike because they knew the strike who work to the strike who who was a windfall for Feedle, which, like most of the delivery business, is largely nonunionized.

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Regarding the strike's really important issue -keeping UPS in the multiemployer pension plan - the union, far from being a paladin of change, demanded the

GEORGE F. Will

status quo. But, then, the principal effect of unions in their postwar salad days was conservative, in this sense: Union achievements limited government proviachievements limited government proviacion in the properties of the United States, "Grand Expectations: The United States, "Grand Expectations: "More and more, union leaders concentrated on securing better private benefits. The 1940s, a time of significant expansion of governmental social welfare in many Western European countries, in fact solidified the privatization of social welfare in the United States."

In 1942, when a miner's home might have only two pictures in It, one of the Virae

welfare in the United States."
In 1912, when a miner's home might have only two pictures in it, one of the Virgin Mary and one of the United Mine Worker's John L. Lewis, a song proclaimed: There'll be a union-label in Berlin Whei the union logs in uniform march in; And milling in the runks.
There'll be UAW tanks—Roll Hitler and and nell the union in In 1945, 355 percent of nonagriculturation where the worker were unionized. In 1946, there were 4,985 work stoppages involving 4.6 million workers. An enraged President Truman told his Cabinet he would seek legislation authorizing him to draft strikers into the military, and he almost delivered a speech containing this line: "Lee's put transportation and production back to work, hang a few traitors, and make our country safe for democracy."

Waterfront" sharpened public awareness of union corruption), 34.7 percent of the nonagricultural work force was still unionized. But a new world of work had been foreshadowed on Long Island portato fields in the late 1940s when William and Alfred Levit began building Levittown with nonunion workers – paid above prevailing wages—to avoid strikes. Today only 10 percent of the private work force is unionized. During the UPS strike a union failed, for the fourth time in 23 years, to organize a North Carolina company's dozen textile plants. And in Merritl, Wisc., employees voted more than 2-to-1 against making their store America's first unionized ViaMara. Creamized laboration of the strikes of the strikes

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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shouldn't the taxpayers have a say in shouldn't the taxpayers have a say in the city. The city wanting to move the rail-road to another location. The problem is there will still be a set of tracks there. The train will still have to run, as there is product that has to be moved. This town was built around the rail-road, and up to now, everybody seemed OK with it. The railroad has been here for up to 90 years, and now all of a sudden it needs to be moved. I don't know about you, but "not in my back yard." This question needs to be addressed to the City Council as you are the ones who vote for the council members, and we all need these questions to be addressed. How safe are our children going to be? I for one wouldn't want my chil-

dressed.

How safe are our children going to be? I for one wouldn't want my children or grandchildren playing by the

tracks. Now the city says it will proba-bly put up a fence; that will surely be an added feature to the beauty of Old Towne..

an added feature to the beauty of Old Towne.

There is also a concern about contaminants in the soil as the tracks have been there for many years. The trains have brought in dicest, oil, insecticides, chemicals and who knows what else, when the Environmental Protection—Agency comes in and condemns the land, are the taxpayers going to have to pay for the cleanup? When you vote for these people, their best interest should be you, the taxpayers.

We have also been informed that there has been a lot of dumping done in the Rock Creek area. The information has included sewage, asbestos, concrete, and there are probably other contaminants as well. Do you want to ride on the bike paths and walk on the paths that they have built, knowing that all that area is contaminanted? If it has been cleaned up, we should have access to all the reports that have been turned in to the city.

Remember, you are the ones who elect the city officials; I am not that fortunate as I live outside the city. There are a number of questions that need to be answered, and who better to answer

them than the City Council members? If you are at all concerned about what is happening, you will come to the City Council meeting on Sept. 2 at 6

p.m. GLENDA LEKEY
Citizens for Common Sense Growth
Rimberly

Rimberly

Help reunite me and my cat

Two weeks ago, I went out of town with my father who is a truck driver. While I was gone, my cat was taken to the pound. My mom asked them to hold it until my dad got back from his trip; thoy said they would.

They called me Aug. 19 and asked me when I was going to pick up Athena, my cat I said today or tomorrow. They said OK, but it needed \$30, I went there half an hour later. They had sold my cat.

So if you have a black and white cat—she has a full white back leg, her front paws are white at the tips and white with a circle nose—please, if you have a cat that fits this description, please call me at 733-5722.

Please call im I really miss and love my Athena.

TIFFANY HORTON

my Athena.
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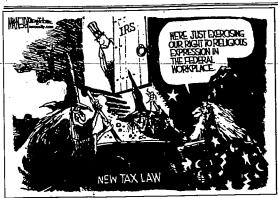




By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore





LETTERS

If you treat them like garbage they will act like it

This letter is in reference to the letter from Karen Rasmussen. For, those who have children, I pray you are never in a situation where you have to light for them in the way Karen Rasmussen feels she

has to.

No matter what your son or
daughter has done, a mother
remains a mother. Until you walk
in her shoes, you will never know
or understand what she is going
through. Please note, she is not
the one who broke the law. Don't
damn her for the love she has for
her son. She is obviously frustrated and hurting for numerous reasons and probably feels guilt as it.
E Don't ever expect a mother not
to fight for her children; don't ever

ask he to quit loving them and/or see them as worthless just because they have done wrong. Asking her to the this like asking her to become as cold and uncaring as people who inflict cruelly and suffering on innocent people (people inside and outside of the law, I might add — as "Money Lotte to become as cold and uncaring as the cold of the

Times-News editorial was right on the money

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I wholehearredly agree with
your Aug. 14 editorial. It was right
on in pointing our the rure reasons
for the tax law amendment in the
1997 budget balancing bill.
Indeed, Congress knew the intent
of the amendment and how it could help farmer co-ops to vertically integrate.

The line-item weto of this amendment could have a small effect on
our local sugar beet farmers but
probably a major effect on future
farmer co-ops in the nation. I agree
with the editorial that President
Clinton probably didn't know who
he was really hurring; certainly not
Harold Simons
LEN KERBS
Twin Falls

he facts about alcohol and crime

s a former director of national drug policy. I have been an olivy, spoken advocate of and I believe that one of the most roubling social trends of this decade is the explosive increase in marijuana use by young people. But here is another area that an other words to any attention

decade is the explosive increase in marijuana use by young people. But here is another area that he public needs to pay attention to as well: the link between alcohol and crime.

Most cham is not related to distribute the control of the control o

Imposing stricter zoning of quor stores would be a good part. Such rules could incre

WILLIAM I. BENNETT

the distance between liquor out-lets and reduce the total number of a city's bars and liquor store. And city officials should take the lead in enforcing zoning limits on alcohol hillboard advertising, banning such ads from the bori-

alcohol billhoard advertising, banning such ads from the borizons of schools, churches and
public housing. How have some in the alcohol
industry reacted to the evidence
and such recommendations? On
May 9, Richard Crawford, the
Coors Brewing Co.'s director of
federal government affairs,
requested a meeting with me. I
was told that Mr. Crawford and
his superiors were worried about
some conclusions of "Body
Count Moral Powerty and How some conclusions of "Body Count Moral Poverty and How to Win America's War Against Crime and Drugs," a book I wrote with John J. Di Julio Jr., a professor of politics at Princetor and John P. Walters, director of the Council on Crime in America.

At our meeting (which Mr. hol and crime. He said that Coor



was proud of what it does to cre-ate jobs. Coors, a big supporter of conservative causes, can be proud of creating jobs and its philambropy. But I told Mr. Crawford that it would have been unconsciousable to omit the facts es they were and that respon beer and alcohol companies

beer and alcohol companies should accept them. On June 3, the National Beer Wholesalers Association can-celed a speech I was scheduled to give in September. In a letter

to my agent, the association's president, Ronald A. Sartain, mentioned and body Cool of an and the cool of the coo

availatinity, consensation from the frame of the frame of the frame of the flagor industry does not start act-ing in a more socially responsible way, it may soon find itself led in the same kind of esteem in which the tobacco companies are now held. The alcohol industry can act now. Or it can deny realin act now. Or i and pay later.

William J. Bennett, former U.S. scretary of education, is the uthor of "The Book of Virtues." se wrote this commentary for the lew York Times.

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about what the city of Twin Falls has planned for your tax dollars and your future.

- Can you justify spending nearly \$3 1/2 million dollars to beautify Old Towne by moving the switching yard and leaving one active rail line? This \$3 1/2 million dollars does not have to be approved by Tax Payers. It will be accessed by City Council unless you speak up!
- Can you justify attracting 5,000 or more semi trucks to Twin Falls and closing Shoshone Falls Road at the track, forcing re-routing of school busses and traffic thru heavy industrial areas?
- Can you justify a plan thrown together in haste that according to one city council member – "asks for a multi-million dollar decision with little information to guide him"?

This is only a part of what the city will propose at the city council meeting on Tuesday, September 2nd at 6:00 pm at City Hall. BE THERE!

"Citizens For Common-Sense Growth" Monday – August 25th – 7pm CSI Shields Bldg. 117-118

Plan to attend the "Citizens" and city council meetings and call or write your city council. (It's you future...they can't listen if you don't speak up). Dave McAlindin said in June that 2 public hearings would be scheduled. That hasn't happened, so the citizens have scheduled their own meeting.

Twin Falls City Council, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907 e: 786-2267, FAX: 736-2296

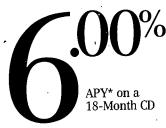
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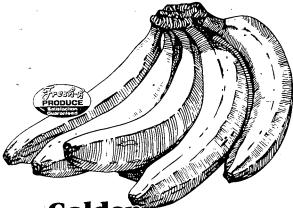
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The Times-News

Section B

Buy this book or we'll write another

AG Weekly columnist Suzi Huxhold and I have just written a book. OK, we wrote it a while back (it's a collection of best-of columns), and fin still pretty steamed that I didn't get top billing. It's called "Animal Huxbandry and Other Social Graces," and since Suzi is in the animal huxbandry bidness (Ive actually seen her punch cows), she argued persuasively that it should be "By Straanne Ifuxhold and That Fat Guy from Twin Falls."

- But since I contributed the Other Social Graces, it hought the title should be "By The Baxter Black of the Snake with Some Rancher from Clover Creek." Lamentably, that suggestion was not taken up.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crumo

Notwithstanding, we're going to be signing copies of the book at the Twin Falls County Fair new Saturday from mon to 3 p.m. (Hey, the purpose here is not to advance literature, you know; it's just to make some money). Stop by – we're in southeast corner of Merchants Building No. 1 – and say hey, even if you're not interested in the book.

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You should be advised, though, that amone who does not take a copy of the book will be compelled to sit there at the Times-Neus fair booth while we read it to you in its entirety. And when Sair rauds out loud, he really takes her time)

Still, we're found that being authors is way cool. The fellow at Caxton Printers, which is printing this tome, told us that it book sales don't work out, we can feed the leftoure copies through the wood chipper and have enough left over to mulch the tomatoes next summer.

I mentioned that to Times-Neus reporter Pat Marcantonia, who deadpanned, "I could never do that to great literature." Great literature or not, we've got our very own Library of Congress number. Look us up next time you're in Washington, D.C.

("Where can I find Animal Husbandry and Other Social Graces?") ("Sorry, ma'am, The White House is at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue.")

I hope you'll take time to notice that there is a photograph of actual cows on the cover (no, no those; they're the authors). Suzi and I stood in the midst of a corral with TN photographer Bruce Shields, who at great personal risk took pictures of us smiling nervously as the cattle in the background attempted to ward off the blandishments of a bull who – how can I put this? hadn't been to town on a Saturday night lately.

lately.

Suzi's husband, Scott (you'll find his pictionary next to the word ture in the dictionary next to the word "unflappable"), kept them separated (the bull and the cows, not the bull and Bruce), and offered the occasional editorial com-

ment. "You might not want to turn your back;
that bull is a little breuchy."
I was not personally acquainted with the
concept of bulls, since I was raised on a
dairy farm, but Scott lent me an authentic
pitchfork to hang onto just in case other
livestock management practices proved to

be wanting.

I'm grasping that very pitchfork in the cover photo. Suzi, who appears to be smiling, is really whispering under her breath, "Hold the pointy end up, you idiot, it's not a salad fork."

salad fork."
When I got home, I went to the library and looked up a copy of Grant Wood's "American Gothic" (that's the famous painting of the country couple in badly fitting dentures). By golly, Suzi was right.

right.

So I guess maybe she does deserve top billing. Especially since she did not press one of her initial suggestions for the cover

one of her initial suggestions for the cover photo.
"Well, we've got some steers that need castrating."

Steve Crump, the Times-News features edi-





TF sophomore class largest ever

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls fligh School expects a record number of sophomore's to pour onto campus the first day of school. Principal Ben Allen said the school expects about 600 10th-graders. Typically, class sizes are between 250 and 540.

and 540.
That's no great surprise, and it doesn't necessarily mean district enrollment has spiked this year. The class has been working its way through the school dis-

that emphasis is on safety – not speed.
"When we're working, speed is the furthest thing from our minds," McCoal said.

Come rode o time, however, the emphasis is on speed.

Nick Oliver, a brawny Caldwell resident, gave a lesson in the climbing arts as he scurried up a 45-foot pole in the speed climb. As specified but the bucket, be carried up a 45-foot pole in the speed climb. As specified but the bucket, be carried up a 45-foot pole in the speed climb. As specified but the bucket, be carried up a 45-foot pole in the speed climb. As specified but the bucket, be carried up a 45-foot pole in the speed climb. As specified but the bucket, be carried up a 45-foot pole in the speed climb. The final 10 feet of his descent were essentially in free fall and Oliver, like many others, would up with a mouthful of raw egg - which meant a 10-second time penalty and plenty of ribbing from his buddles. The egg-in-mouth requirement is meant to reward competitors with a soft touch.

Afterwards, Oliver said the Zen of climbing is to keep but and knees away from the pole, thus forcing boot spikes into the wood at an effective angle.

"If you don't you'c going down," he speed climbing is a good event for eager young linemen, McCool said, because "us older guys, who started 20 years ago, aren't so fast anymore."

All contestants at Saturday's rode looked like they were built to heavy-duty specifications. Lean and muscular, they appeared to be made from cables and, despite the heat, everyone was decked out in leather boots, deningens and sturdy shirts.

The only individual events were speed climbing and the backbee egg pick, which required back may be a supplied and underground transformer termination - were team events.

Twin Falls resident George Knaup kept a sharp eye pecked as he judged to the supplied of the production of the product

National enrollment should continue upward

Triat, finally arriving at the high school.
While the school has enough space for
the students, two foreign language
teachers and a half-time art teacher
have joined the faculty in anticipation
of more high schoolers. Allen said, This
is the first year that sophomores will
have campus to themselves for orientation on the first day of school. Juniors
and seniors will arrive in the aftermon.
Twin Falls School District enrolled
more than 7,200 students a year ago.

Linemen hit the heights

The district work have this year's final enrollment figures until after school begins, but to expect a slightly higher countries to the state of the

"We're just watching to see what type of a problem it will cause us and if it does," Roberts sid.
Mindoka already lost two "classroom units," because many students had left the district for whatever reason by the end of last year, he said. That curs unto faculty salares.
One classroom unit equals an average of 19 students. The state distributed about \$1,750 last year for every unit. School principals have reported inquiries, however, from parents new to

Please see ENROLLMENT, Page 83

Donation boosts coffers of Red Cross

By Penelope Reedy Times-News writer

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RÜPERT – The Mini-Cassia Red Cross
Chapter received \$5,000 from the \$6.
Luuis-based Edward Jones financial verviees firm recently, helping the organization reflicts enfectedly, fleping the organization reflicts confecently, ledging the organization reflicts confecently, fleping the organiza"This donation boosted us up a bit, said Janet Tilley, Red Cross office coordinator for Mini-Cassia. "The money helps meet what was expended during the flood, but we still need to repleuish our fire fund and other reserves.

The organization is in the milist of a phone solicitation. Anyone wishing to counting each of the contribution of the milist of a phone solicitation. Anyone wishing to contribute the solicitation of the milist of a phone solicitation. Anyone wishing to contribute the solicitation of the milist of a phone solicitation. Anyone wishing to contribute the solicitation of the milist of the total counting the solicitation. The solicitation of the solicitation of the solicitation of the solicitation. Disaster classes also are free to anyone. Fees are charged for health and safety classes, such as CPR, he cames capiles must be bought.

Tilley said Red Cross needs to train 100 area people in disaster services. The Mini Cassia chapter also is required to have a minimum of four volunteers are received for high the proposition of the propositi

A free disaster class is scheduled for Sept. 5. Min. Cassia residents are urged to sign up.

"Responding to single-home fires is our big thing," Tilley said.

Three house fires have occurred in Rupert and Burley during the past six weeks.

The Red Cross makes certain fire vice thins have a place to spend the night. If this have a place to spend the night, If this have a place to spend the place of the night and his house he had been seen as a proper of the night of the

Modern conveniences create changes in 'cowboy way'

By Kurt Friedemann

out and underground transformer ter-mination—were team events.

Twin Falls resident George Knaup kept a sharp eye peeled as he judged the underground transformer termina-tion competition. To the untrained eye, the contest appeared to revolve around raming a wild rangle of wires into a Sin-gle, smooth bundle. The teams worked

Please see RODEO, Page B3

BURLEY – For as long as young boys and girls have sat wide-eyed and watched John Wayne or Clint Eastwoom frange, American have decoded of going the state of the

Malta.

Pete Mathews is a third-generation cow-boy. He and his sons have grown up on the

ranch riding horses, roping and branding like their fathers and grandfathers before

them.

Pete Mathews won't hesitate to say an Idaho cowboy still works the range and brands his cattle, but says that's about the only similarity real life has to those old

only similarity real the has to uses weesterns.

Many modern cowboys don't ride burses but four-wheelers. They wield cellular phanes instead of six-shooters. Some bigger operations use helicopters to move their herds.

The Mathewses say most ranchers put more miles on their trucks then on their torses, the branding irons are electric and very few operations winter their herds on the open range, the practice in the old West.

"In this day and age you can't survive without growing grain and alfalfa for the Please see RANCHERS, Page B3



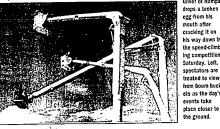
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Oliver of Nampa drops a broken

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egg from his cracking it on his way down in the speed-climb-



VALLEY IN BRIEF -

Fire blackens 120 acres

FIRE blackens 120 acres

KIMBERIX - A human-caused fire blacked 120 acres southwest of here Saurtady, and the exact cause of the blaze is still under investigation.

The Rock Creek blaze, as to use duthed, was expected to be contained late Saurday night. The free was reported at 11:30 and about eight miles southwest of Kimberly.

A helicopter, two airplanes, a dozen fire engines and 50 firefighters from the US. Bureau of Land Management were summoned to the fire. The Rock Creek and Salmon Tract rural fire departments also responded.

Climber escaped serious injury

MOOSE, Wyo, (AP) - An Idaho climber scalin; the Grand Teton is extremely lucky to have suffered only cuts and bruises, Grand Teton National Park officials say.

officials say.

Three pieces of protection hardware popped ont while Donald Saver of Ketchum dropped about 45 feet before his climbing rope caught on a rock Thursday. His brother, Mike, lowered him to a ledge about

15 feet away and started calling for help.
Some guides in the area responded and contacted
the Jonns Lake Climbing Ranges.
The 32year-old was lowered, picked up by helicupter and thertdriven to a jacksorthospital.
Jeinst Lake Shi District Ranger Mark Magnuson
said if Swer's rupe had not caught on a rock, the outcome could have be or folda.

Heyburn man critical after wreck

Heyburn man critical after Week HAZH/LION. A Heyburn man was flown to a Salt Lake City hospital in critical condition after a Saunday mounting architect on Interstate 84, according to the March of the Commission of the March of the Commission of the March of the Ma

DEATH NOTICES

Delbert Fred Gillespie
RUPERT - Delbert Fred
Gillespie, 73, of Rupert, died
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Gillespie, 73, of Rupert, died
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Tuesday and one hour before the . Jerome, died Friday, Aug. 22, funeral on Wednesday at Payre 1997, at her home.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Bonnie Lakey of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Erica Navejas, Juana Rodriguez, Sandra Estrada, Rhea Anderson and Eva Roberts, all of Burley.

Released

Debra Gibby of Burley; and Shirley Rasmussen of Rupert.

Arturo Navejas, and to Debra and Von Gibby, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Maria Rodriguez and baby boy, and Sandra Velgara and baby girl, all of Rupert:

Released Elaine Williams and Robert Tamez Jr., both of Rupert; and Kassandra Sayles and baby girl of Burley.

Births A daughter was born to Leonal and Sandra
A baby was born to Juana Rodriguez, Erica and Velgara of Rupert.

UBITUARIES

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

BURLEY



Richard B. Tilley
Richard B. Tilley, 62-year-old
Burley resident, deed Wednesday,
Aug. 20, 1997, at the Carsain
Regional Medical Center in Burley,
from a sudden heart attlack.
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Myrite Beatman Tilley. He attended
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Burley High School in 1952. He
especially enjoyed attending his
45th class reunion this past July
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and and then served on
the Burley Stake High Council, He
had served as a scoul leader and
as a member of the Eagle Scout
Board of Review. He felt great satstraction and pride in his "Eagle Scouts"
earning their "wings." At

TWIN FALES



Helen C. Kaufman, 94, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 22, 1997, at Twin Falls Care Center of natural

causes. She was born June 9, 1903, in Leonn, Idaho, the daughter of Samuel and Clarissa Leo Woolley. On July 2, 1924, she married Wallace L Kaulman, They famed in Jerome and later moved to Woodell, where they raised their lamily.

Jamiy,
Survivors include four daughters,
Fiorence Tiption of Hansen, Gerry
Pickett of Twin Falls, Carrole
Shappead of Salmon, and Pauline
Fackeril et Cameron Park, Calti,
one son, Chades Kaufman of Twin-Falls; 20 grandchildron; 45 greatgrandchildren,
She was prepoded in death by

She was preceded in death by her, husband, Wallace, and one daughter, Donna Fiala of Jerome.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 25, 1997, at the Wendell Cemetery in Wendell

Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 24, 1997, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Utah arms company keeps small-town flavor

MOUNTAIN GREEN, Utah (AP) — Since 1964, Browning Arms has been as well camouflaged as the hunting gear it selfs. There are not "Browning Arms has been as well camouflaged as the hunting gear it selfs. There are not been the self-general se

offices.

In a separate factory half a mile away 50 workers make numerous styles of bows that the company selfs to hunters and target shooters worldwide.

Factories in Japan and Belgium make the riffes, pistols and target gunst selfs. Other factories around the world make the lines of clothing and camping gear that all bear the Browning, Buck "symbol. But it's all controlled right here.

here.

In the gun research center Browning has a staff of six skilled machinists who can build any gun from scratch.

Across the hallway, designers work on refining parts and designing the new products for the company's extensive lipe of rifles and shotguns. Designers and researchers are back and forth constantly, tweaking designs.

forth constantly, tweaking designs.

The newest, the Browning Gold Hunter 3 1/2, was developed here. It's a gas operated semiautomatic shotgun that can bandle different lengths of shells without modification.

"We hope it will be a good sell er," Gobel said with considerable understatement.

"We hope it will be a good sell er," Gobel said with considerable understatement. As with any research shop, pieces of product lay everywhere. Discarded parts of guns are holding down stacks of paper on many desks and the shop foreman is careful not to let visitors look too closely at components still being developed. Antique gun making techniques mix with modern methods. Peter Sodoma's office is typical.

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Sodoma is from Czechoslovakia
originally. He escaped the
Communist government there in
the early 1980s, fleeing to Utah

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Babcock says he'll help the
firearms manufacturer pack up.
Babcock has already put down
18 building lots east of Browning
and is planning another nine.
Don Gobel, president of
Browning, said the encroachment
is a serious threat.
"We don't want to move," he
said, "but we have to have assurance from the county that they
are going to protect our east side
from density housing."
Browning tests rifles outdoors,
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Machinest/model maker/tool maker for Browning Arms for the past nine years, Dave Hurst lathes a part for one of the new guns being developed for the empany at their Mountain Green, Utah, site secently.

the empany at their Mountain Green, I with his family.
Now he's a design engineer. His cramped office has a stack of rifles leaning against one corner and a shelf with gun tools — a multitude of serewdrivers and pilors, a litter of springs and tiny parts and multi-drawer parts box.
On the other end of the room is computer on which Sodoma can draw parts, rotate them, around the screen, put them into 3-dimensional computer midels of whole guns and even make them cock and fire. All without ever laving to make a part.
Sodoma is recreating-the Winchester rifles of 100 years ago for collectors. The trick is to be true to the original, but still make them meet modern safety standards and manufacturing methods.
"We are trying to bring them

standards and manufacturing methods.

"We are trying to bring them back, but with modern manufacturing in mind, so John Browning can sleep soundly," he said.

Of course, at some point they do have to fire the guns.

Kirk Jensen is in charge of testing. He has two shooting ranges, one indoors and one outside. He's

got an ammunition room with enough bullets to fight a small

eronogli bullets to fight a small war.

Production guns are brutally tested. The company wants to make sure they fire when you pull the trigger, but no other time.

The guns are frozen, batterd and fired repeatedly, Jensen said he drops a gun from 4 feet omto a tille-covered concrete floor to make sure it doesn't go off, then they want to the same it doesn't go fired to make sure it doesn't go fired to fi

board.

The gun range is out back and they don't have any special machine to fire the bullets for them. Jensen has to pull the trigger for each shot. It can take three days to fire of 10,000 rounds.

He has a rest he puts a rifle on to spare his shoulder, but that's it.

it.
"I just stand here, load five rounds, fire them off, and load it again," he said.



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BOISE (AP) - The ... Idaho Transportation Department still does not have the answer to why a seal coat turned into a googy mess, but hopes to avoid being stuck with the bill.

The deadline ended Friday for drivers to make claims for the state to pay to clean sticky tar off their cars.

Iransportation Department has refused to pay Kloepfor Inc. of Paul for the \$1 million contract to seal coat eight miles of Interstate 84.

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control of Scattering and Control of Scattering miles of Interstate St.

"We've never seen anything like this before," department spokeswoman Leslie Jones Luzzi asid, "It was a product never used in Idaho before, but it had been used successfully in other states."

The seal coat contained a fast-curing polymer that was designed to quickly adhere to the road. However, when it was applied July 22, the seal coat

never solidified and tires splashed the black mess inside convertibles, into boats and the sides of cars and trucks.

"They should find who is responsible and have them pay for it," said Patty Fermantez, who had the seal coat splashed all over her 1990 Mazda.

Samples of the real care.

seal coat splashed all over her 1990 Mazda. Samples of the seal coat were sent to an independent lab and met specifications, Luzzi said. "The tests haven't shown why the seal coat didn't work," she said. "We still don't know

what went wrong." The failed seal coat was scraped from 1-84, and the department is planning to risblid the same eight miles using a' different method.

On Thursday, the department brought in the assistance of the state attorney general's office. Deputy attorney general's office Deputy attorney general Steve Parry will investigate to see who is faible for paying both the denning fees and the SI million contract, Luzzi said.

"I imagine they will arrange meetings with us, the contractor and the supplier," Luzzi said.

Sunday, August 24, 1997 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3 Wildfire destroys shop near Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A wildfire near the community of Chattaroy destroyed a shed and a backyard shop building Saturday and threatened 20 homes, the state Department of Natural Resources said. north of Spokane. There were no reports of injuries or evacua-

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reports of injuries or evacua-tions.

DNR spokesman Chuck Gulick said firefighters were positioned around the threatened homes. "We've got a lot of resources on the ground," he said. "They're protecting the homes."

Ranchers

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winner," Lee Mathews said.
Nowadays, ranchers are not only cowboys but farmers, businessmen and politicians. In Idaho they we formed associations. In Idaho they we formed association in Idaho darase their cattle on public land.
Ranchers have fought long and hard to continue to use federal ands for grazing. The fight contains, environmentalists and land managers—is often contentious. And ranchers' struggles don't end there. They must battle fluctuating cattle prices. And as each day passes they cringe as cities grow bigger and bigger, encroaching on their quiet lives. What used no be harren prairie is crisscrossed with barbed wire. She lyvic goes, "Don't face me in."
"I remember coming across the lyvic goes, "Don't face me in."
"I remember coming across the valley when there wasn't nothing." Pete Mathews said. "Now voc can't ride anywhere without having to open a gate."
Once-decolate hillisides are choked with tourists who complain when cattle dirry the road-

having to open a gate."
Once-desolate hillsides are choked with tourists who complain when cattle dirty the road-side or block their way to the best fly-fishing stream.
Fourth-generation cowboy Brent Jones runs about 250 head in the Almo area near the City of Rocks. The quintessential cowboy, white hat and all, Jones deals with tourists scaring his cattle, hitting them or yelling at him for a mess left in the road.
His wife Tammy said she once tame close to exchanging blows with an irate tourist who yelled at her for trailing the cattle down the road.
For the small-time cowboy, with only 200 to 300 head, the weight of all these concerns can force a family out of business and



Lee Mathews trails the uncooperative herd to higher ground and a different

Lee mannews trails the uncooperative in watering trough, deeper into debt.

"What gripes me is we are all just living on the edge," Pete Mathews said. "One year you're the common of the peter of the p

they're losing their heritage.
"We need to keep the small rancher out there," said Raft River Valley rancher and Cassia County Commissioner Lyle Woodbury. The longer they beat us over the head with so much harassmen, people will try to find a different way to do it, and we will have lost an important resource."

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The National Environmental The National Environmental the Endangered by the state of the Endangered by Act and new tiphter gradients are a few of the layers of law that make it harder for teday's comboys to make a living, BLM Range Conservationist Kurt Pavlat said.

Many of the laws, created by Congress, are meant to ensure rangeland in the West is not destroyed like it was in the East.

"They are creating laws without a true understanding of thow we operate out here," he said. They don't know what the consequences will be for people out in the West."

changed since the West was won, some have stayed the same.

The saddle horse still is an important tool the small-time cowboy could not live without.

Ranchers' also still depend on family and friends to help when times get tough. Malta rancher Kevin Tracy broke his back when he was thrown from his horse moving cattle. While he was lid how the was thrown from his horse moving cattle. While he was laid up, friends and neighbors helped run his ranch.

Stories of equal generosity and caring are as numerous as the cattle themselves and something considered normal for folks in these parts.

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"A handshake and a smile still means something out there," Pavlat said.

Tammy and Brent Jones have

means something out there,"
Pavlat said.
Tammy and Brent Jones have
two children, Ace and Savanna,
and like the lifestyle for raising
children.
"I can let them go lay only
back and not have to worry about
a stranger taking them," Tammy
Jones said after Savanna
returned from the hills surrounding their homestead, showing off
a newly captured rock lizard.
Pete Mathews said he would
have begun to downsize his ranch
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It his two days have to decide to the da hand. With everything ranchers have to endure, a white-hal friendli-ties contained the condition of the contained the condition of the talk football. Though the cowboy image is a little tarnished, under-neath it, a tradition lives on. "There's a lot of romance to ranching, a tradition lives on. an honorable profession."

Times-News stuff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

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Cassia County School District, another of the largest districts in the Magic Valley, projects district enrollment will remain stable. Last year nearly 5,300 students enrolled.
Nationally, the U.S. Department of Education reported in its second annual backets-school study that total public and private school enrollment this fall will pass last year's record high ornor than 51 million students. An estimated 52.2 million students are expected to be in school this year, with most of the

increases at the high school level. U.S. Education Secretary Richard W. Riley said enrollment increases are expected to continuous unabated for the next decade, rising about 4 percent nationally 92 2007. At that time increases are projected to peak at 54.3 million.

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Rising numbers will create a need for more schools, Riley said.

"School crowding is a local con-cern, but it has the potential to become a national crisis," he said.

Magic Valley school districts already have begun building new schools. Districts that have one or more new buildings

open or under construction include. Cassia, Gooding, Murtaugh, Hansen, Valley, Blaine, Shoshone, Wendell, Twin Falls, Jerome, Kimberly, and Filer. Idaho is among one of several states predicted to have enrollment rise by more than 10 percent in the next 10 years. Since 1990, the state has experienced average annual enrollment growth of 18 percent since 1990. This year the state projects enrollment will grow 11.2 percent, up 2,748 students. That number is only a restimate and is subject to change.

tors for rising enrollments a delay in marriage and child bearing among baby boomers, high birth rates among minorities, especial-ly Hispanics, who are becoming the largest segment of the enroll-ment population; immigration; and students staying in school longer.

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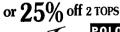
the smaller snorkel trucks spent most of their time giving rides to women and wide-eyed

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Services Inc. has announced these school bus routes in Twin Falls for the 1997-98 school year. The Times-News ran some of the routes in Saturday's paper. For more information, call Western States at 7:33-8003.

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ribe works on more ways to save fish

BOISE (AP) — The Nez Perce
Tribe and the state Department
of Fish and Game are moving
along similar paths in efforts to
revive Idaho's beleaguered
scalmon and steelhead runs.
But backed by federal money
and cultural imperative, the Nez
Perce are more willing to experiment with grander schemes to
save creatures that for them provide both traditional sustemed
and a spiritual touchstone.
"We would rather be criticized
for doing something than noting," tribal fisheries director filas
Whitman said.
The Nez Perce are working on
several fronts this year to
recharge Idaho rivers that one
teemed with salmon. They want
to create a system of hatcheries
in the Clearwater River drainage,
paid for by the Bonneville Posit
federal energy wholesaler.
A final environmental impact
statement released this summer

has three alternatives.

In one supported by the BPA, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the rinke, a new complet estimated at about \$16\$ million would find the state of the supported by the support of t

gists for their eggs during this year's banner run, which even afforded some sport fishing in central Idaho.

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Central Idaha.

Whrman told the state Fish and Game Commission in July about a proposal to release adult salmon on the upper reaches of the Selway River in northern Idaha's Selway River in northern Idaha's Selway Rimerow Wideness. The fish the Nex Perce need in the plan are being held at Fish and Game's Sawtooth Butchery near Stanley. But the commission decided it did not want any full-grown chimosk planted in the Selway because they could have been exposed to a pransitic criation called "whiring discussed at the hatchery, Fish and Came choice director Steve Huffaller cald." This month, the commission decided it would make the experious the countries of the self-grown those adults available to the Perce.

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LDS church readies for PR opportunity

PROVO, Utah (AP) — More than 100 Mormon Church public relations officials gathered at Brigham Young University for a simple message: Do good, then tell about it.

It was a mission more than surpassed by the worldwide attention paid this summer to the sesquicentennial celebration of the Mormon pioneers' tree to Utah. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will have wanother sterling PR opportunity when the Winter Oiympies are hosted by Suil Lakel Chry in 200 Mill will have another sterling PR opportunity when the Winter Oiympies are hosted by Suil Lakel Chry in 200 Mill have another sterling PR opportunity when the Winter Oiympies are hosted by Suil Lakel Chry in 200 Mill have another sterling PR opportunity when the Winter Oiympies are hosted by Suil Lakel Chry in 200 Mill have a suil have

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Community EVENTS

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Crohns Support Group to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Crohns Support Group will hold its month-ly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (north side of

Muetings are held on the fourth Monday of each month. For more information, call Dale at 423-9778.

Toastmasters set monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Tasstmasters will hold their homorably meeting at 12:10 p.m. Tuesday at the Mental Health Services Building 823 Harrison St. Members and guests are invited to bring a brown bug lunch. The meeting will sear on time and will end at 1 p.m.

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Toastmasters is a forum to learn how to be a better speaker and an organization where people can learn to improve their communica-tion and leadership skills in an information setting with poers. For more information, come to the meeting or call Joyce Brown at 734-1455.

Registration begins at Kimberly school

at Kimberly school

KIMBERLY - Kimberly
Elementary School will hold registration Thursday.

All students in first through fifth
grades will register from 9 am. to
1 pm. and 6 to 8 pm. in the school
hundrroom. All returning, students
need to register during these
hours. Fees, to be paid at registrion, include a student activity
card for 56 (required for all students) and other various costs such
as the Weekly Reader.

New and kinderparten students
need to bring an official birth certricate, up-to-date immunization
record and a Social Security Card
of number to be place on file with
the school.

For more information, call 423-

For more information, call 423-5118, Ext. 3037.

HONOR **ROLLS**

Buhl Middle School posts honor roll

BUHL - The second semester honor roll at Buhl Middle School has been released. Students who has been released. Students who earned high grades are listed below.

EIGHTH GRADE

High Honors: Heather Alexander, Jannica Baxter, Marie Brown, T. J. Cline, Nicole Craner, Danielle Gietzen, Hattie Hiatt, Tia Hosman, Kimberly Hulse, Joshua Jaynes, Myla King, Heather Machacek, Shirley Meiers, Skye Mensinger, Ladd Morgan, Amanda

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Munn, Shayleo O'Connor, Amanda Okelberry, Ty Popplewell, Brandon Smith, Holly Stevens, Tiffany Vanourney, Erica Voorhees and Rebecca Ward. Honors: Gloria Blanco, Tyler Briles, Pari Chipman, Jana Davidson, Calena Douglas, Zackary Elkins, Rachel Griggs, Cayla Hedrick, Holley Hennefer, Amanda Hoffman, Joseph Holmquist, Seth Huddleston, Carlie Israel, Larissa Kryshtal, Louvin Lawrence, Kara Lively, Cascen Loos, Jeremy Mason, Seth Mathews, Ryan Moore, Michael Phillips, Brandon Seal, Stephen Sjostrom, Jimmy Taylor, Sean Vanildeorn, Joffrey Walker, Katie Williamson and Luba Zapardow.

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SEVENTH GRADE
High Honors: Araceli Aquilar, Brian Avelar, Bonnie Berks, Irone-Flores, Megan Gilbert, Jennifer Hansen, Wendy, Henson, Andrea Holmquis, Karissa Howell, Randy Isle, Tanille Jacobson, Courtney Kendall, Anne McCauley, Aspen Montgomery, Ashlee Nye, Lacey Owen, Laurie Owen, Darren Peterson, Brandon Quigley, Erik Van Patten, Ryan Wagner and Erica Wagner.
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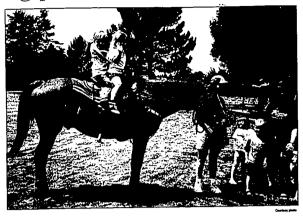
Students receive high honors at TFHS

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TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls
High School has announced its
second semester honor roll.
Students listed below received
high grades.
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Randy Carpenter, Shelley
Garpenter, Gian-Wei Chen,
Andrea Christensen, Jenssha Cox,
Mark Crandall, Michael Crump,
Mark Cutler, Allison Fitzhugh,
Daysha Frantz, Jamie Garrett,
Jennifer Harmon, Mare Harrison,
Sara High, Bolly Hihath, Sara
Howar, Anna Jardine, David
Khechoyan, Jeffrey Leir, Amy
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Agape students relive days of the Old West



A volunteer parent leads two students from Agape Christian School around the playground as part of 'Cowboy and Cor Week.' On the left, other Agape students wait their turn on the horse.

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Kari Higbee, Kellsie Hill, Kirsten
Jeson, Angela Kevan, Annie
May, Kelly McMurrian, Beth
Pewborn, Jamie Nielsen, Emmy
Olmstead, Anna Peck, Karly
Pippitt, Amanda Richardson,
Gregory Schroeder, Wendy St.
Clair, Casey Swensen, Jennifer
Talley, Renee Tenney, Mark
Turner, Angela
Vanhoozer, Nicole Vicesman,
Nathan Welch, Jake Werbeck,
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Christa Whitmore and Lisa Winther.

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Focus on PEOPLE

Barlow receives

biology degree



Jacobsen accepted to dental program

Donna Jacobsen, daughter of Don and Evelyn Puder of Twin Falls, has been accepted into the

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dental hygiene program at Oregon Institute of Technology in Klamath

Institute of Technology in Klamath Falls, Ore.
Jacobsen is a 1995 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and has been employed as a dental assistant for Tracy Savage. The dental hygiene program at Off is a four-year bachelor of science degree.

National praise given to local Elks

A delegation from Twin Falls
Elks Lodge No. 1183 recently
attended the 133rd National
Convention of the BPO Elks of the
USA in Chicago.
Throughout the convention, the
support of the order's national programs, as well as their own local
rongrams. The exalted ruler of the
Twin Falls Elks Lodge is Tony
Baird of Twin Falls.

Mahaffey wins quilt at Sage Brush Days

at Sage Ditusti Uays
Lucy Mahaffey is the winner of
the handmade embroidered quilt
made by women of the Buhl
United Methodist Church. Thank
you all who participated in the project during Sage Brush Days. The
quilting group is busy on a new
quilt depicting ladies of the Bible
and on several tied quilts.

Good neighbors selected in Kimberly

selected in Kimberly
Roy and Samantha Wojcik
and Bruce and Beverly Wojcik
have been selected as the Good
Neighbors of the Year during
the recent Kimberly Good
Neighbor Days celebration.
The Wojciks provide unrecognized support to East End
Providers, Wishing Star
Foundation, a nursing home at
Christmas, the Drug Awarnenes
Resistance Education program,
schools and senior citizens,
They are perhaps best known
publicly for the display of
Christmas lights at their residence up Rock Creek canyon.

McDonald wins scholarship to ISU

Marcus Scott McDonald of Twin Falls has been selected by the Association of Public Accountants to receive a \$600 scholarship to Idaho State University.

TWIN FALLS - Students from third through sixth grade at Agape Christian School and Childcare Summer Program were treated to a special day of horse the control of the contr

The Idaho Association of Public Accountants is a non-profit organization of account-ing practitioners who are dedi-cated to offering accounting, management and tax services to the general public.

Local students honored for work

honored for work

The University of Idaho chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta has honored Phyllis Beard of Filer and Jennifer Post of Kimberly for their achievements.

The honor includes membership in the organization. Students must be of good character, have promise in their chosen fields of endeavor and bean outstanding academic record to be considered. Post is the daughter of Rickey and Christine Post of Kimberly.

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Frederickson is the author of the recently published book, "The Spirit of Public Administration." He is the Edwin O. Stene Distinguished Professor of Public Administration." He is the University of Kansass. He served as the president of Eastern Washington University at Chency and Spodane from 1977 to 1937. At the period during which NVI made the transfer of the professor of the period during which NVI made the transfer of the period during which NVI made the transfer of the period during which NVI made the transfer of the period during the per

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Officials bicker over migrant housing solutions

Situation worst

in recent memory

ROYAL CITY, Wash. (AP) — The shabby migrant tent-camps of the 1930s described in John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" might look pretty good to Roberto Pena and his 26 compa-triots on this scorched summer afternoon. ROYAL CITY, Wash, (AP) -

ternoon. Pena and his fellow cherry Pena and his fellow cherry pickers speak no English, but the public-health officials' body lan-guage tells the migrant workers they're about to be evicted from wood, blue plastic tarp and diry blankers here on the rolling plains of Eastern Washington. "Es necessario?" Pena implores state health official Natalic Contalez.

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a decent place for migrant worker
to clean up, cook their meals
and by their heads at day's end.
They agree on just one point.
None can recall a time when it was
made difficult for a migrant worker
just to find a spot to build a campfire and roll out his blankets —
much less a permanent structure
with running water and folies.
The story is similar in other
states where migrants pick crops.
"A place for the workers to stay
often just doesn't exist," says
Jocelyn Sherman, a spokeswoman
for the United Farm Workers
union in California. "We see
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gave up trying to keep them out and installed partable toilets.

Judy Esser, Mattawa's mayor, retells the story — well-known locally — of the Mexican minister recently found to be renting the crawl space under his tiny house there for \$50 a worker per week. State health and safery officials must be stored to the state of the store of the sto

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Growers know that.

"Some of us can provide housing, but the little guys—and there are a lot of them — can't afford it," says Terry Dorsins, whose I amily owns cherry orchards near the parties agree on But while the parties agree on House of the problem, they dead the protect of the problem, they dead the problem is excessive state regulation. They say meeting state requirements with access to drinking water, so that the problem is some problem is some problem in the problem is the problem in the problem in the problem in the problem is the problem in the problem

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The union, and lawyer advo-cates for the workers, also blame state government. They contend politicians are soft-on-growers and fail to pass laws that would compel them to provide housing for the workers who keep them in

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State regulators and politicians like Prentice blame the union and the public-interest lawyers who take up its causes.

Specifically, they contend the union is unwilling to compromise with growers on living facilities that would fall short of current regulations but would still be far better than what is now available.

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beginning but once a variation of the better than what is now available the better than what is now available that the better than the compromise when it comes to guaranteeing migrant workers the same princetians enjoyed by everyone clse.

Just such a compromise, in a bill approved carlier this year by the Republican-controlled Legislature, was vetood by Democratic Gov. Gary Locke at the urging of the UFW and organized labor.

Under the bill, growers could have built pared-down housing structures to be used only during the summer, when most of the migrant workforce's companed from the summer, when the summer of the migrant workforce's continuers modified into living space, and structures made of straw hales and structures made of straw hales and concrete.

camp on the Columbia River near Mattawa, Wash., recently. Rosales stayed at the camp

left, explains to migrant cherry

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BOISE (AP) — Volkswagen
officials say a slow-speed collision
with deployed air bags in a lettu
and killed a 1-year-old pirl is a
west-secured properly.

Boise-area mother Autumn
Rebecca Blackman's attorney
replies the sit field Friday in 4th
District Court against the German
automaker is about air-bag safety.

No criminal charges will be
filed against either the mother or
another driver in the Nov. 26 acrident in which an air bag decapitated 1-year-old Alexandra Greer.

However, attorney Alan
Morton filed a civil suit against
the other driver. Christine
Pollatis, and Volkswagen of
América, alleging both conributed to the baby's death.

Volkwagen spokesman Tony
Fouladpour disputed Morton's
Caims that the company was negligent in the design and manufacture of the Jetta.

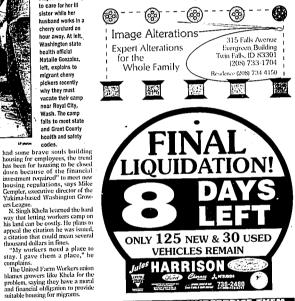
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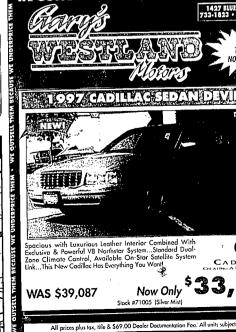
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Residents on lake

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CASCADE (AP) — Cabin and vacation-home owners on the southwest side of Cascade Reservoir have an extra two years to move outhouses and septic tanks that are polluting the area's water.

The Central District Board of Health on Friday unanimously decided to delay a policy requiring homeowners to upgrade septic tank systems and outhouses that are within 100 feet of streams that run into the reservoir. Systems installed in places with a high water table also were to be upgraded.

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Ex-worker in witness program

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LEWISTON (AP) — A former secretary of the Clearwater County flood control command office has moved elsewhere under the U.S. Justice Department's victim and witness assistance program, officials say.

And the FBI has been notified of a reported breakin and theft of a reported breakin and theft of accuments from the Ordino-area home of Kelley Worthington. It comes on the heles of a July 18 surprise raid by agents of the Federal Emergency Management Agency at the command office. The Command office with the Command office with the Wilson of the U.S. attorney's office in Boise stilled in sa temporary meed help to move away from a threatening area."

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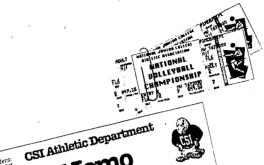
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Picking starters may be toughest challenge for CSI volleyball coach

Golden Eagles gun for 5th national championship

By Karen Baumert

TWIN FALLS - The message was

Clear.
"You are competing for six starting spots," College of Southern Idaho volleyball coach Ben Stroud barked at his players during a

barked at his players during a recent practice.
With possibly the deepest talent pool of any junior college in the country at his beck, Stroud's toughest challenge to start the season will be to decide who gets those covered six positions – and keeping the other six players happy from now until the national tournament. November.
The return of three starters from last year's national champions, along with one of the top middle blockers in the nation, means the battle in practice is really for two spots.

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Stroud must name his starting six by Thursday when CSI travels to Orem, Utah, for a three-day tourna-ment and its opening match on the floor where the Golden Eagles hope to pick up their fifth straight nation-al championship trophy three months from now.
Picking the players won't be easy. Returning to lead the four-time National Junior College Athletic

Association champions will be 6-1 outside hitter Joy Sperry, 6-3 mid-dle blocker Renecka Gause, 1996-national tournament Most Valuable Player Hai Yan Wang and Volleyball Magazine's 1996 junior college MVP Flavia Gabinio.

'It's neat to play with this type of competition.

- Lisa Bruggenthies

"That's pretty common to have only four back. It seems like that's what we have every year," Stroud said. "You just have to make sure it's the night four. They are all better temped up a norch with them."

Sperry, Wang and Gabinio all started last year, and Gause fell into a reserve role at middle blocker. With the departure of Claudia Fonseca and Lawanda Johnson, both of whom were named to the all-tournament team at nationals, Gause will be looked to as one of the leaders.
"I'm thinking Reneeka could be the best middle in the country," Stroud said.

And Gause said she's ready to

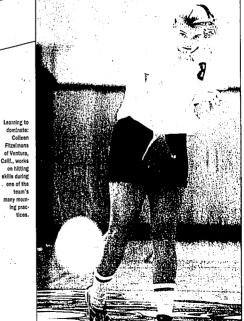
step into a starting rule.

"We're going to be a young team
but we're going to be be good," Gause
"We're going to be good," Gause
we're going to going to be even
better brecause we work harder.
We'll win it again."

Playing across from her will be
either Charnette Fair or Soraya
(sore-lya) Carrijo.
Stroud hans't had as much opportunity to watch Carrijo, who arrived
from Brazil a week ago. He had
recruited another middle blocker
from Brazil, U.S. immigration officials wouldn't 1 et her come, as
Stroud inswice Carrijo, who is listed
as 18 years old, making her one of
the youngest Brazillians to play here.
Stroud saw Corrijo play when he
visited Brazil earlier this year, but
only against younger players. Still
the coach said has ac took. And it
might not be long before she's
moved to the left or right side with
the athletic Fair in the middle.
"I can't inagaine anyone having a
better athlete than Charnette," said
stroud, entering his 13th season
with a \$26-109 record.
Another former high school middle who is moving to the right side
is 6-footer Lisa Bruggenthies.

Bruggenthies, who odds power
to the team, said she had no idea what
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SPORTSQUOTE

Headache, run down, sniffles. I think I'm going to be pregnant because those are the same symptoms my wife's having right now, except she's throwing up.

> – Colorado Rockies outfielder Dante Bichette

IN BRIEF

TF tennis teams play at USTA Sectionals

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SALT LAKE CITY—The 4.0- and 4.5division men's tennis team from Twin
Falls, both representing Idaho at the
USTA Sectionals bere, won one of three
matches Saturday,
The 4.0 squad endured a feast-orfamine day, sweeping Wyoming 5-0 and
losing to Nevada by the same score. The
team is made up of Dong Blevins, Gary
Welch, Phil Ellis, Scott Guthie, Steve
Remwick, Kent Scherupp, Lyan Coltria,
Adrian Dean, Carlos Meza, Bob Perry,
Rick Wall.
The 4.5 squad, made up of Ken
Jackson, Rob Welch, Sean Timoney,
Dave Little, Lon McDonald, Kevin
McDonald, James Brown, Chris Pollow,
Brian Snith and Aaron Hutchings, fell to
Utah, 3-2.

Action continues today as teams com-pete for a chance at the national tourna-ment later this fall.

Kimberly Middle School hands out football pads

KIMBERLY - Seventh and eighth grade football players in Kimberly will receive their equipment early this week and begin practice soon after.

Eighth graders should pick up their equipment Monday at 11 a.m. and seventh graders pick up theirs at noon. Practice Tuesday is at 6:30 p.m. for both angles.

grades.
For more information, call the school at 423-4679.

Twin Falls High swimmers meet for 5th season

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TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High
School Swim Team will begin practicing
for its fifth season Monday at 7 a.m. at the
city pool.

Any student in grades 9-12 interested in
competition or just improving technique
for a more effective workout is encouraged to participate.

The 1996 team took first place at the
Eastern Idaho Championships and fifth
place at the state championships in
Boise. Coach J.C. Burdick is a nationally-ranked masters waimmer and assistant coach Karen McCartly swam college varsity, bringing more than 20
years of coaching experience to the
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team.
For more information, call Burdick at 736-8142 or Stephanic Crumrine at 734-3660.

Magic Valley Open tennis tournament finals today

THIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Open Tennis tournament wraps up today, with championship manches in various divi-sions starting at 8 a.m. and continuing until mid-afternoon.

Tournament headquarters are at Frontier Field for the event, which drew 137 entrants.

Frontier Field for the event, which drew 137 entrants.

The finals will include locals Emery Peterson and Doug Pollow against Boiscans Mike burke and Rich Seewald in the men's 3.5 doubles.

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Compiled from staff and wire reports



Broncos blast 49ers

DENVER (AP) - The Denver Broncos tuned up for the regular season in fine, fashion. As for the San Francisco '95ers, well, perhaps another week of practice will help and the season of t

turnovers and defensive lapses the last two prescason, games.

The 49ers (1-3) trailed 31-3 until back-up quarterback, felf Brohm led them to two late scores. Garrison Hoarst had a 3-yard TD run, and Brohm hit Mark Harris on a 4-yard scoring pass as time expired.

Elway, seeing his first action since rupturing a tenden in his drowing shoulder Aug. 4, was 7-for-10 for 51 yards showed no ill effects from the ripary. Davis run 12 times for 92 yards and two TDs.

Steve Young was 6-for-6 for 38 yards for the 49ers.
Elway and Davis played only on Denver's first two possessions, both of which resulted in scoring runs by Davis.
The 49ers committed the first of two first-half turnovers less than three minutes into the game. Terry Kirby fumbled when hit by linebacker John Mobley, and Bill Romanowski recovered at the Denver 31.

and Bill Jonanowski recovered at the and Bill Jonanowski recovered at the marched 69 yards in 1 plays for their first rouchdown. Elway completed three passes on the drive, including a 20-yarder to Rod Smith. Davis carried five times for 33 yards, capped by his 11-yard dash off the left side on which he carried two defenders the final 2 yards.

Young went 4-for4 on San Francisco's next series, and William Floyd ran 3 yards on fourth-and-1, setting up Gary Anderson's 49-yard field goal late in the first period.

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Sanurday as the United States women's
backethall ream routed Turkey 110-32 to
reach the quarterfinals at the World
University Games.
The United States (3-0) finished preliminary play attop Group B, with an
average victory margin of 63 points. The
U.S. plays Russia in the quarterfinals
Monday.

Sorenstam extends lead

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Annika Sorenstam overcame a triplebogey on the 13th hole Saturday to extend her lead to four shots over Nancy Lopicz going into the final round of the Compan Open.

The world's top-ranked player, Sorenstam checked in with a 73 for her

worst round in the European Tour event after starting with successive 67s. Lopez had a 74, also her highest

ostam has a 54-hole score of 207.

Popov wins 50 freestyle

SEVILLE, Spain - Double Olympic gold medal winner Alexander Popov kept his six-year unbeaten string alive in the 50-meter freestyle Saturday, win-ning at the European Swimming Championships with the best time in the world this season.

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The Russian was clocked in 22.30 seconds as he captured his second title of the meet.

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He won the 100-meter earlier, also with the best time of the season, 49.09.

The next stop for the world's fastest swimmer is the world championships in Perth, Australia, in January, where he will defend both titles.

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# CSI's newest international recruit works on sidelines

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho coach Bon Strud has hauit a college of Southern Idaho coach Bon Strud has hauit a college of Southern Idaho coach Bon Strud has hauit a college of southern the structure of the structure o

wide, have played parts in four straight national championships.

So it's no surprise that a former member of the Chinese national team would sign on to help Stroud's international crew in its drive for five.

Ho already has carned the respect of the players, Stroud said, adding that the studious, soft-spoken Ho is the perfect counterpart to his own vocal, demanding style.

"He's real quiet, real subtle," Stroud said, "He's a good complement for me."
Ho, wher comes to CSI from a strong four-year proram at St. Louis University, is still learning to speak and write English, but he has no trouble communicating on the cour.
"He's going to pick it up fast," Stroud said. "It's a lot of fun to have someone around with experience."



Jason Ho's coaching credentials includes a stint with the Chinese wo

Ho brings experience from six years as a setter on the Chinese national men's team, and he helped coach the women's team

to an Olympic silver medal in Atlanta last year. The Chinese women's team was playing in San Diego when

the St. Louis University ceach met Ho and persuaded him to join the staff in Missouri. But Ho, in search of a degree

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reery quiet and clean."
And the opportunity to coach while working toward a degree is rare in China, where only a handful of colleges and universities have vollegeal teams. The control of the control o

ased overseas to American-style power ball.



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about seven times when I was on the national team."

Ho's Chinesse team never olympics. Now his good is to add a fifth national championship banner to the CSI gym.

And who knows? Ho said he likes Twin Falls so well, he may stay even after peting his associates degree.

Sportswriter Karen Baumert can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 239.

# 7 Golden Eag Meet the 199

### RENEEKA GAUSE



Class: Sophomore Hometown: East St. Louis, III. Height: 6-3 Position: Middle Blocker Coach Stroud:

player than she was last year. Fundamentally pretty solid She's a big, big block. Hopefully, this will

## HAI YAN WANG



nament. She was very smart back there. She schooled a lot of people about vol-leyball."

### FLAVIA GABINIO



That's the reason she was player of the year in Volleyball Magazine. I think she's better than last year.

### Joy Sperry



Class: Sophomore Hometown: Wallace, Idaho Height: 61 Position: Outside

Position: United the Coach Stroud:
She's hitting the ball really hard. I'm hoping she can provide some leadership. Speny's power can be devastating, but the key to her season will be how well she rebounds from off-season elbow surgery.

# COLLEEN

**FITZSIMONS** 



Class:
Sophomore (transfer from Hancock
Community College in California)
Hornetown:
Ventura, Calif.
Helgft: 60
Position: Setter

Coach Stroud: "She's got really good volley ball skills. She a good passer and hits the ball decently. Pretty good setter."

# MIRIAM COLON



Class: Freshman Hometown: Miami,

LISA

# BRUGGENTHIES



### CHARNETTE FAIR



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# MELISSA

Class: Freshman Unmerlown: Murtaugh, Islaho





works hard and has a great attitude.
This is a big step for her, going from A-1 volleyball to this

## **DARCI** GEORGESON



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### SORAYA CARRIJO



Class: Freshman Hometown: Vitona, Brazil Brazil Height: 6-1 Position: Middle Eocker/Outside

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# RACHELLE ROSS



### 1997 CSI volleyball schedule

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(Orem, Utah)

# Eagles warm up for season with scrimmage

By Karen Baumert Times Nows writer

TWIN FALLS – Saturday's scrimmage with Treasure Valley Community College was a preview of things to come for the College of At times, the distribution of At times, the college of At times, the college of At times, the college of the authority sociated with past CSI teams. At these, straighed with ball control while being Treasure Valley five out of six games. "Our setting wasn't great. We weren't running the middle," CSI coach Ben Stroud said. "But we showed moments where we hit the big boomer, it's a good place to start."

"I was kinda pleased with our intensity," Strowd added. "Our blocking wasn't too bad con-sidering we haven't done any live blocking drills."

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And for a team that hasn't practiced a basic six-on-six scrimmage, the Golden Eagles were still dominant.

Four Magic Valley players played for the Chukars' Janae German from Jerome, Farrah Keanaaina from Rupert, Tina Westburg from Twin Falls and Lindscy Gibbons of Kimberly.

For CSI, only Murtaugh's Melissa Tolman is from the Magic Valley, Tolman did not play in the scrimmage because of a wrist injury.

Injuries have slowed the Eagles' early-

season development.

Strond limited outside hitter Jey Sperry's court time. Sperry is harrling streams in her elbow after underpung off season surgery.

Middle blocker Charmette Fair has a stre

shoulder.

Still, Stroud said the Golden Engles should be ready when they bit the floor at a trustament in Orem, Utah Thursday, for their first efficial matches.

matches.
"There are tons of things we need to clean up.
It's just early and we haven't put the staff in yet.
Our defense—we were contrased the whole time.
I'm a little nervous about next week. They're
cocky. That s what somes me.

## Eagles .

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"It's near to play with this type of competition," Bruggenthies said—I feed welcome. This team is really fun. It's not a cliquish team. People don't ralk behind people's back."

team. People don't talk behind people's back. That unity will be key this season with so many quality players fighting for playing time. Stroud hopes that competition will give his players an edge in practice and in regular-season matches. Even with two workouts every day from 8-11

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a.m. and 3-6 p.m., Stroud said it is tough to get players in top shape in three weeks. Trying to get in shape is just asking to get hure, said Stroud, forestrated at coming in.

Early on, Stroud gave the team a day off in an effort to prevent injuries, but the players were back in the gym the following Friday, Saturday, Sunday and all last week competing for those six spots and a chance to be the No. 1 team in the country—again.

### Sports

# Mexico rallies for Little League World Series title

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)

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Mret three scoreless innings. White's ground-rule double opened the Mission Viejo fourth. He appeared to be caught at third as he tried to advance on Fabran's sacrifice bunt, but the throw bounced off the glove of third baseman Ricardo García and White came home with the game's first run.

Fabian made it 2.0 when he Fabian made it 2.0 when he had been at 1.40 lead.

Torres replaced Alvarez in the fourth and struck out six of the next eight latters.

Guadalupe, Mexico's first team in the series final since 1985, loaded the bases in the fourth but Fabian struck out two pinch hitrers and Juan de Dios Garca lined to scond.

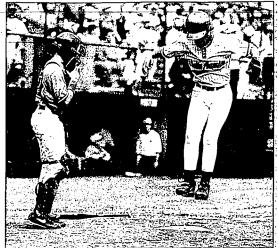
Greg Gates' error on Torres' Guadalupe won Mexico's first team faired to scond of Gary Gattis' error.

Guadalupe won Mexico's first resires since nearby Monterrey became the first international champion in 1958.



edly off the field after losing the Little League World Series championship game 5-4 to Guadalupe, Mexico, Saturday in Willia

jumps onto home plate after hitting a three-run homer to tie Mission Viejo during the sixth inning of the championship game. Mexico went



# Angels reign over Red Sox in 6-1 victory

**NAMETM, Calif. (AP) — Stacker Jason Duckson held the mayor leagues' top hitting ream to seven into over eight innings and lin Suman hit a two-ran homer

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### Orioles 5, Twins 4

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BALTIMORE — Geronimo Berroa hia atwo-run homer in the eighth inning Sautroday night to give the streaking Baltimore Orioles another victory over the Minnesota Twins. 5-4.

Baltimore's eighth victory in mine genes put it 28 games over .300 (628 Her) of the first means that the stream over .300 (628 Her) of the first the stream over .300 (628 Her) of the first the stream over .300 (628 Her) of the first over the stream over .300 (628 Her) over the Stream over the Stream over .300 (628 Her) over the Stream over .300 (628 Her) over the Stre

three outs for his league-leading

three outs for his league-leading 40th save. Paul Molitor gave the Twins a 43 lead with a towerun homer in the seventh. Chuck Knoblauch stole his 49th base, tying a club record set by Rod Carew in 1976, and got two hists to extend his histing streak to 15 games. Baltimore pitchers recorded 16 strikeouts, one short of the team record.

Mike Mussina struck out 11 in five innings, allowing two runs.

Mike Museum States on Tables, five innings, allowing two runs, seven hits and a walk. He left after throwing 99 pitches, 69 of them in the strike zone.

### Brewers 5, Tigers 2

MILWAUKEE - Scott Karl won his career-high seventh straight decision and Jeromy Burnitz homered and tripled as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Detroit Tigers 5-2 Saturday nicht.

the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Detroit Tigers 5-2 Saturday night.
Karl (9-10), who improved to 7-0 since the All-Star break, got out of jams in the fourth and sixth innings. He allowed two runs on of jams in the fourth and sixth innings. He allowed two runs on Duits over 7-23 innings with no walks and three strikeouts. Doug Jones worked a perfect ninth for his 28th save. Detroit took a 1-0 lead in the fourth as Bobby Higginson singled, stole second and scored on Travis Fryman's single. Tony Clark then hit a grunuder to short-stop Jose Valentin, whose high throw to carcher Mike Matheny was in plenty of time to get Fryman, trying to sore from third.

In the bottom of the inning, and the bottom of the inning of the other of the single string the property of the control of the other of the inning of the other of the inning and bearing the jet (cirlle singled Burnitz home, went to see ond on Gerald Williams' single and scored on Matheny's singled of Fryman's plow into left field as Milwaukee took a 3-1 lead.

In the fifth, Burnitz hit his

team-high 23rd home run down the right-field line, scoring David Nilsson, who bunted for a hit. That chased Detroit starter Greg Keagle (1-3), who allowed five runs and nine hits in 4 1-3

### Blue Jays 6, Royals 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Marty Janzen won for the first time in more than a year and Shawn Green drove in the go-shead run with a fifthinning single, rallying the Toronto Blue Jays over the Kansas City Royals 6-5 Saturday nicht.

Kansas City Royals 6-5 Saturday night.

Janzen (1-0) relieved starter Luis Andujar with the Blue Jays trailing 5-2 after two innings. Janzen, recalled from Triple-A Syracuse on Aug. 1, struck out four in four shutout innings, allowing two hits. He hadn't won four in four shutout innings, allowing two hits. He hadn't won Janzen. Tim Crabtree and Paul Quanttill combined to pitch with ball in seven innings with no walks and five strikeouts. They did not allow a runner past first. Quanttill got six outs for his fifth save.

Trailing 5-2, Toronto tied the

Quantrill got six outs for his fith save.

Trailing 5-2, Toronto tied the score in the fourth when Tomas Perce hit a two-run triple off Jim Pittsley and scored on Mariano Duncan's single.

Jue Carter singled off Jamie Walker (3-3) leading off the fifth, davanced on a fly to left by Carlos Delgado and scored on Green's pop single to left.

Toronto scored a pair of uncarned runs in the first following an error by Hansen at second when Carter hit a RBI single and Delgado hit a run-scoring groundut.

out.

Davis tied the score in the bottom half when he homered following a single by Bip Roberts.

# Neagle notches No. 17 for Braves; Dodgers tie Giants

ATLANTA (AP) — Denny Neagle set a career best with his 17th win as the Atlanta Braves routed the Cin-cinnati Reds 10-3 Saturday and ex-

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### Rockies 6, Astros 3

HOUSTON – STINGS 3
HOUSTON – Vinny Castilla hit
a three-run homer off Billy
Wagner with two outsi the ninth.
John Hudek (0-2) walked Neif
Perez and Dambe Bichette, Andres
Galarraga hit into a double play,
Wagner walked Larry Walker and
Castilla hit his 33rd homer.
Stewe Reed (4-5) allowed one hit
in 1 1:3 innings, and Jerry Dipoto
pitched a perfect ninth for his
10th save.

### Expos 9, Cubs 5

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CHICAGO - Pinchhiter Andy
Stankiewic homered for the first
time since April 25, 1994, and
Mark Grudstelanek and Mike
Lansing followed with solo shots
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or the Expos, who got three conscutive homers for the first time
since June 29, 1993. Chicago has
lost six of eight, while Montreal
wan for only the third time in 11
games.

Anthony Telford (3.3) pitched
two innings, striking out his last
four batters. Bob Patterson (1-6)
was the loser.

### Dodgers 4, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA - Mike Piazza homered and had a RBI single as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 on Saturday night to move into a tie for first place in the NL West with

Saturday night to move into a tie for first place in the NL West with San Francisco.

The Dodgers, who last had a share of first place on Aug. 2, have won three straight to move 13 games over 500 for the first time this season. Los Angeles is 9-1 against Philadelphia this year, los and the season. Los Angeles is 9-1 against Philadelphia this year, los and the season. Los Angeles is 9-1 against Philadelphia this year, los and the season of the sea

### Pirates 6. Giants 4

PITTSBURGH - Türner Ward doubled twice and drove in two runs and the Pittsburgh Pirates kept the races close in two divi-

sions, beating the San Francisco
Gianis 64 Saturday night for their
fifth victory in six games.
The Pirates, playing before,
their third home sellout of the sea,
son, have won eight of 11 to cut
Houston's lead in the NL Central
to three games. The Astros lost
carlier to Colorado 6-3.
San Francisco fell into a firstplace tie in the NL West with Los
Angeles, which beat Philadelphia
4-3. The Giants lead would be bigger had they not lost five of six to
the Pirates.
Pittsburgh is 17-11 against the.

ger had they not lost five of six to the Pirates. Pittsburgh is 17-11 against the Ulst hree dirision leaders — the Giants (7-3), Braves (6-5) and Astros (4-3) — but only 43-49 against the rest of the league. Esteban Loaiza (10-8) shrugged off a shaky first inning and solo homers by Brian Johnson and Jeff Kent to pitch six innings for his, third victory in four decisions. Loaiza has not lost since throwing three shutout innings in a victory over Florida on Aug. 7, one day after failing to get an out in a 12-3 loss to the Marlins.

### Marlins 3, Cardinals 0

Mailins 3, Cardinals V
MIAMI – Kevin Brown pitched
a five-hitter and Craig Counsell
drove in two runs to lead the
Florida Marins past the St. Louis
Cardinals 30 Saturday night.
Brown (12.8) struck out three
and walked three en route to his
fifth complete game and second
shutout of the season, the 12th
shutout of his career.
Mark McGwire, who hit two
honte runs into the upper deck
Friday, went of 6rd's with a walk.
He is 5 for 35 against Brown in his
career.

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Andy Benes (8-7) allowed four this, five walks and three runs in six innings. He has won only two of his past 11 starts.

Florida, which finished with, four hits, drew 40,242, the Marlins' 13th crowd of more than 40,000 this season.

Counsell hit a two-out RBI single in the second after walks to Darren Daulton and Moises Aloubautton tripled to lead off thefourth and scored on a sacrifice fly by Alou. Counsell added a sacrifice fly in the sixth.

### Mets 9, Parires 5

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NEW YORK - Todd Hundley's bat was vide awake again on Saurday nigh.

A day after rescuing the Mets with a game-tying from the ninth inning, Hundley, hit his fourth career grand slam to lead New York over the San Diego Padres 95.

Edgardo Alforavo, Butch Huskey and Brian McRae also homered as the Mets won for just the fifth time in 14 games.

Ken Caminiti, Steve Finley, Craig Shipley homered for San Diego, with Caminity going 3 for 4 and driving in three runs.

Hundley's seventh-inning slam; off Sean Bergman was his 28th homer of the season and put the Mets as head 8-3. It followed singlest homer of the season and put the Mets as head 8-3. It followed singlest homer of the scanon and yalk to John Olerud.

Hundley, strictized by managen Bobby Valentine this week for not getting enough sleep, helped itied. Friday's game with two outs in the introver Hoffman, and New York, went on to win 9-8 in 11 innings.

# Jarrett wins at Bristol; Martin takes series lead

BILETOL Tenn. (AP) — Dale Jumets survived a typical Bristol Marter. Speedway crashfeest Surardior ankit, holding off new sense pounts leader Mark Martin as went mic Goody's Headache Provider St...

Arme Jeff Gerden went out in a crash, and mick day his fourth steamy of the season and the Ethiot's his career. Jumets does not be a fourth steamy of the season and the Ethiot's his career. Jumets dominated the middle pursue of the rates and held leads of an at two seemals. Martin community stills the leader, but was horsely resulting state of the minuters and to brake hard on lap 286 when Buildy Hamilton turned afterways on the backstreetch.

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for the Goody's 500 in Bristol, Tenn., Saturday. Thomas is a pit crow mem for The Family Channel/Primestar car driven by Ted Musgrave of Evanston, III.

"We were fortunate," Jarrett said, "I was able to get by Mark with some oil on the track. But Dale Jarrett won on a short track, facilie"

finally.

There was oil on the track for about 10 laps and I didn't need to wreck, "said Martin, who took the series lead for the first time since Oct. 21, 1990 at Rockingham, N.C. "It was more important for us to finish and get those points. The yellow came out after he passed us and then I pot a bad restart. "We needed a long, long green and we didn't get it," he added.

wen by Ted Muggavo of Evanston, Ill.
Gordon, who came into the race
with 12 consecutive top-four finishes on short tracks, had the best
car on the racetrack in the early
going, leading 188 of the first 244
laps before dissaser struck.
The race had jists restarted
after the sixth caution period
when Geaff Bodine tried to get
around leader Gordon to regain a
lost lap. Bodine punched Gordon
in the roar, getting the leader
loose, Gordon wobbled and moved
up the banking in turn two, while up the banking in turn two, while Bodine and new leader Jarrett

As Gordon tried to get his Chevrolet back in line, Jeremy Mayfield, who was also a lap down, tried to slip past Gordon and slammed into his left rear quarterpand, spinning them say, Gordon's car backed hard into the inside retaining wall, badly damaging the rear end.

Gordon, who, came into the event with a 99-point lead over Martin in the standings, rejoined the rice 55 laps down and wound up 35th.

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Moments after the next restart rookie David Green escaped serious injury in a wild crash on the main straightaway.

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The incident began when the properties cope's car, which in turn pinned Green's Chevy to the outside wall. Green's car flipped not the driver's side, onto its roof and back onto its wheels as it slid toward the first turn with sparks and flame shooting into the air. Brett Bodine also became entangled in the meles, while Dale Earnhard, who had been running 10th, had his radiator damaged by playing telors. Of the first turn entrance blocked, NASCAR immediately red flagged the field, with cars stopping all along the front straight and at the exit of turn two for 18 minutes before the cleanup was completed.

# Miller overcomes slip to lead 1-2 U.S. finish

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) -Shannon Miller lost her balance but not her composure, Saturday and led a 1-2 U.S. finish in Individ ual all-around gymnastics at the World University Games on

World University Games on Saturday.

The Chinese did one better in the men's formpetition, sweeping all three medials. Zheng Lihui won the gold, followed by Zhao Sheng and Wang Dong. The three helped China to the team gold Saturday.

After slipping on the balance beam for the second straight day, Miller recovered to add another gold medal to her collection that includes two from the Olympics and five from the world championskips.

and five from the world championships.

The 20-year-old totaled 36-937 points, edging her teammate Kahlheen Shrieves by just 0012, for the first U.S. all-around tille in the 38-year history of the games. Risas Sugawara of Japan was third with 36-912. Miller was Olympic champion on the beam at Atlanta last year, but received only an 8.975 staurday. She also struggled with that apparatus Friday in the team competition, when the U.S. took silver behind Russia. "When that happened on the beam, I thought, 'Oh no, I just did kity systerday." But once I got on the floor (her next event), I realized that I've been in this situation before and I've been in the Falkantania arena.



U.S. gymnnast Kathleen Shrieves from Dayton, Md., performs competition during the 19th University Games Friday in Sicily.

Miller moved over to the floor exercise and scored a 9.425, her highest score of the day.

Elsewhere, the Ukraine picked up two gold medals. Vadym Guttsayt won the men's individual sabre title, while Elena Vitri-chenko triumphed in women's

rhythmic gymnastics.

"How magnificent is this? I'll tell you. This is phenomenal, A 1-2 finish. Shannon battled back like a true champion," said U.S. coach Steve Nunno, who is also Miller's personal coach.

Shrieves' best routine came on

the bars, where she received a 9,425. "Kathleen hit every routine that she's done in this whole competition and that's all that can be asked of her," he added. Shrieves, who'll start classes at Georgia in the fall, was competing in her first major international event.

# Hometown boy makes good

# Cook takes 1-stroke lead over Mickelson in World Series of Golf World Series of Golf a creek. He punched out to the fairway, chipped on and twoputred, following that with backto-hack bogges to drop out of 60—11 shots more than he took in the second round. Cook closed his round with eight more pars, saving par on three holes with deft chipping and clutch puts. The former Ohio State star's 67 followed earlier rounds of 68 and 69 on Firestone Country Club's 7,179-yard South Course. Tha left him at 6 under-par 204. Mickelson made the biggest charge. He shared the firstround lead with Tiger Wood after a 67, but followed with a 72. At the turn of the third round, he had lost another shot op arand was even for the tour nament. But then he picked up birdies

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Cheered by a parrisan crowd, hometown favorite John Cook shot a 3-under-par 67 on Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over defending a champion Phil McGellon in the Work of the Cook grew up in Akron and played Little League baseball while his father, Jim, coached cootball at the University of Akron. Now John calls Rancho Mriage, Callif, home and Jim is the tournament manager for the World Series and also the Las Vegas Invitational.

In 1992, the younger Cook won

world Series and also the Las Vegas hvitational.

In 1992, the younger Cook won the Las Vegas tournament and was presented the first-place trophy and check by his fathed. After starting his round with seven pars, he began playing as if he wanted to have another father-son presentation after Sundays final round. Cook birdied the eighth hole by rolling in a 20-footer, the ninth with an 8-footer and then hit an 8-front 4 feet at the 10th for another birdle.

The spurt allowed him to grab the lead that was tossed away by second-round leader Dudley Hart.

Hart, up by two shots startine

Hart, up by two shots starting the day, triple-bogeyed the par-4 fourth hole. He hooked his drive



Cook chins from behind a tree to the 18th green at Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio, during the third round of golf's World Series Saturday.

to par and was even for the toun-nament.
But then he picked up birdies at the 10th, 12th, 14th, 15th and 17th holes for a course-record virging S-under 30 on the back side. He rolled in a 50-flooter at the 14th and followed that with a 35-footer at 15. His 66 matched British Open winner Justin Leonard and Lee Westwood for the low round of the day and put him at 5-under 205.

# It's Kribel vs. Kuchar in U.S.

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) - One year after losing to Tiger Woods in the semifinals, Stanford's Joel Kribel advanced Saturday to the championship match of the U.S. Amateur.

mateur. "To get back into the same

semifinal.

"The emotions were just only free out there," said &cton-wide free out there," said &cton-wide following the first time birdled four of the first five holes. "There were all tof people back home telling me, "You really can win this rournament." I thought it was nice of them, but in reality I thought, "There's no way."

# Amateur finals

"To get back into the same position and come out on top this time just feels wonderful," Kribel said after defeating Walker Cup teammate Brad Elder 3 and 1. "Just the experience of playing against (Woods) makes any other match I'm going to play seem a lot easier."

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Kribel, of Pleasanton, Calif., will meet surprise finalist Matt-Kuchar of Lake Mary, Pla., in sundays 36-hole match at Cog Hill Golf & Country Club.

A Georgia Tech sophomore-to-be with little match play experience, Kuchar rolled to a 6 and 5 victory over Walker Cup player Randy Leen in Saurday's other semifinal.

"The emotions were just on "The motions were just on "The motions were just on "The continuation of the semifinal".

## into deep rough and his second shot caromed off a tree and into SPORTS IN BRIEF -

### Redskins fine wide receiver \$50,000

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ASHBURN, Va. – Wide receiver Michael Westbrook, who repeatedly punched teammate Stephen Davis during a practice session, was fined \$50,000 Saurious, was fined to see the saurious fined \$50,000 Saurious, was fined to see the saurious fined \$50,000 Saurious, was fin

steps to getting this resolved."
Westbrook appeared at Redskin Park long enough to meet with Davis privately before addressing a morning team meeting for about five minutes. By mutual consent-with the team, he then left without attending game-plan meetings or the afterments as he walked out of the building.

moon practices means as ments as he walked out of the building. In addition to the fine, the amount of which was determined by team president John Kent Cooke, Westbrook was left home when the Redskins played an exhibition game at Miami on Thursday, Westbrook also will

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not start the season opener at Carolina next Sunday. The Redskins have also asked Westbrook to undergo counsel-ing, according to team sources.

### Cleveland Rockers shock N.Y. Liberty

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CLEVELAND — Michelle

Edwards hit a stunning, running
3-pointer at the buzzer as the
Cleveland Rockers kept their
playoff hopes alive with a 72-71
victory over the New York

Liberty on Saturday.

The Rockers, vying with

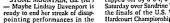
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playoff spot, got their second straight last-second win and denied New York homecourt advantage. That will go to Eastern Division champion Houston, which has a league-best 18-9 record.

Cleveland (15-12) can secure the last of lour spots by beating the Liberty (16-11) in New York on Sunday or if Charlotte loses to Utah.





STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP)

— Maybe Lindsay Davenport is ready to end her streak of disappointing performances in the biggest tournaments.

Davenport, who has never gotten past the quarterfinals in a major, heads to New York on perhaps the best roll of her career,

Davenport wins again at Stone Mountain

capped off by a 6.4, 6.1 victory Saturday over Sandrine Testud in the finals of the U.S. Women's Hardcourt Championships. Davenport didn't lose a set dur-ing the week-long event at Stone Mountain Park, where she cap-tured a gold medal last summer in the Atlanta Olympics.



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# Northwestern rolls in college football opener

CHICAGO (AP) - Northwestern's defense gave up hig plays
but no points Saturday in the
Pugskan Classic.
Kerith Lozowski and Kevin
Buck made drive-stopping interceptions, Brian Gowins kicked
three field goals and backup
norterback Chris Hamdorf
directed two fourth-quarrest
beat Oklahoma Jen
control of the Company of the Company
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their ran for a 16-yard touch-down.
Oklahoma, behind the running of De Mind Parker, who gained 78 yards on 17 carries, threat-ened throughout. But Justin Fiente had two passes intercept-and Jeremy Alexander missed two field goals as the Sooners came up empty. Oklahoma, coming off a 3-8 season, the worst in school history, was plagued again by poor special teams play. In addition to the missed-field goals and the fumbled kickoff, Brian Shackelford had one punt for six yards.

Shackelford had one punt for six yards. Northwestern had a 60 half-time lead before a small crowd of 36,806 at Soldier Field. But in the third quarrer, Parker took Puente's screen pass 44 yards to the Wildeats 18. After Jermanine Pavande carried surds, the Surds of the Stand-goal at the 4-3 and appeared ready to take the lead.



Northwestern's John Burden (80) hauls in a long pass during the second quarter in front of Oklahoma cornerback Corey T. Ivey Saturday in the Pigekin Classic, Northwestern won, 24-0.

But on third down from the 4, Lozowski, standing just yards away from Fuente, reached out and picked off a short pass. Gowins hit field goals of 27 yards and 22, the latter with 13 seconds left after Northwestern had mowed to the Oklahoma 5, as the Sooners took a 6-0 first half lead. The Sooners dominated the first quarter and had drives to the Wildcats' 22, 26 and 18 in

the opening half.

But Jason Alexander missed field goals of 42 and 36 yards and another drive was stopped when Northwestern's Buck intercepted pass that went off Mo Little's hands.

Northwestern's top receiver, D'Wayne Bates, had to leave with 735 to go in the first half when he sprained his right ankle after catching a pass from Hamdorf.

# Albert's lawyers seek to dismiss case

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) – Marv Albert's lawyers want a judge to dismiss-sodomy—and—assault-charges against the NBC sportscaster, saying prosecutors jeoparized bits chance for a fair trial by making DNA test results public. A defense motion unsealed Friday alleges that prosecutors violated a secrecy order by revealing lab test results that compared Albert's DNA with genetic material found on a Vienna woman who claims Albert bit her and forced her to perform oral sex.

The test results indicate that there was only a 1-in-2.6 billion chance that DNA from a bite

mark on the woman's back and in semen stains in her underwear could have come from someone other than Albert.

conter than Albert.

Albert's accuser claims he called her to his hotel room after midnight Feb. 12. Albert had announced an NBA game Feb. 11 in nearby Landover, Md.

After an argument, Albert pushed her onto a bed, bit her repeatedly on the back and forced her to perform oral sex, the woman told police.

A trial is scheduled for Sept. 22 in Arlington County Circuit Court.

Albert's lawyage Park 1.

Court.
Albert's lawyers, Roy Black and Peter Greenspun, argued in

their motion that a July court order by Judge Benjamin N.A. Kendrick required pleadings and other information be filed under seal for at least five days and that lawyers be given a chance to spice theore the information and public. The DNA tests were to filed under that procedure. Commonwealth's Arthurd E. Trodden "violated standing court order and appearance of the control of t



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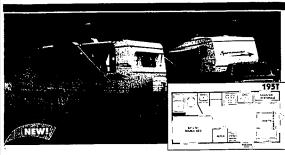


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### MONEY IN BRIEF

### Seminar on long-term care insurance planned

TWIN FALLS – Long-term care insurance is the topic of a free seminar Thursday, Sept. 4. The seminar is for informational purposes only, says sponsor, New York Life Insurance Co. It will be held at 7 pm. at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging, senior annex. For more information call Becky Johnstone-Andrews at 536-2340.

Free program on 'Taxpayer

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Relief Act of 1997' set

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attend a free 40-minute special program,
"Tappayer Relief Act of 1997."

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am, to noon and from 1 to 2 p.m. Sept. 3 at it
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Discussion will be no key provision; the investors and several reliable programs of the contractive of the several reliable programs of the contraction of the contractive of the contractive of the contractive of the contractive from Edward Jones. Following the panelists' remarks, viewers will be invited to phone in questions live to the set broadcast live from Edward Jones headquarters in St. Louis.

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Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the following events:

- Ribbon cutting and grand opening at 8 am. Sept. 4 for Zuka Juice, located next to Golff USA in the Waremart and Office Max parking lot, 799 Cheeve 198.

- Ribbon cutting St. Sept. 4 for the national control of the Maximum of the Max

10 Caswell.

• Ribbon cutting and grand opening at 10:30 am. Sept. 8 for Magic Valley Bank, 222 Shoshone St. E.

• Ribbon cutting at 11 a.m. Sept. 10 for Caribadd's Restaurant at Campus Commons, 677 Filer Ave.

• Business After Hours at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 25 at Cooper Norman & Co., 155 Second Ave. N.

• Ribbon cutting and grand opening at 4 p.m. Oct. 27 or What Sin Store, 120 Main Ave.

• Business Before Hours at 7:15 a.m. Oct. 3 at Washington Federal Savings Banks, 494 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

### World's Best Award winners aren't anywhere near U.S.

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Chanes are you'll have to go a long, long
way to visit some of the winners of Travel &
Leiture margarine's World's Best Awards.

Among the 1997 honorees are Malabdala Game
Reserve, which won as the best horel in the
world. Malabdala is located on a wild animal
reserve in South Africa Reaching the best oily
in the world would also be a hike for many
Sydney, Australia. Other winners chosen in a
survey of Travel & Leisure readers included
Singapore Airlines as the best foreign arine,
and Midwest Express as the best domestic carrier.

### Forget the pina colada mix: Blend old rums only with water

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Now that single malt scotch and superpremium vodleas are staples in upscale bars, premium aged rums are beginning to get some notice, reports Wine Spectator magazine. These rums tend to be younger than aged whiskies but because of the warm climate of the Caribbean — where they're produced—tend to be just as rich. A big difference between the aged varieties and they younger rums is that the older kinds should be mixed with nothing more than spring water — which means leaving the rum-and-colas and pina coladas for the cheaper labels.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Radio is hot



n Jerome, stands beside satellite dishes that receive a bulk of the station's AM programming. Inications Commission for an available FM license.

# Local frequency up for grabs; many grab for it

TWIN FALLS - Clint Stennett believed his application for a new FM adio station in Twin Falls was a natur-

al.

After all, the signal from his KSKI Radio in Hailey already reached the market. But he was surprised when nine other in-state and out-of-state companies applied for the 98.3 megahertz FM channel.

annei. "Me and everybody else," Stennett

said. "Radio is hot right now. Revenues are good and the earnings are very good," said James Fox of Pocatello, another applicant.

and James For Frederick, attention applicant.

As enigmatic as an airwave, however, is how the Federal Communications Commission will determine who gets to broadcast over the signal, in light of a new law.

new law.
"We don't know when or how, and we're waiting to hear from the FCC," Fox said.

### Airwave opportunity

Whether a new FM station will carry rock, oldies, country or all talk is too early to predict. But applicants say opportunity attracted them to the market.

"Since there are no other radio sta-

tions to buy, the only way to get one is to open a new one," said Stennett, a state senator who also owns two television stations in the Wood River Valley. In terms of operational expenses, and promotions, adding another station just makes sense, he said.

"The guys who are successful continue to grow and we want to be one of the guys who grow," Stennett said.

Another applicant is the Lee family, which owns KART and KAVX stations in Jerome, and two stations in Rupert and Idaho Falls.
"If you don't buy it, someone else will," said Kent Lee, general manger.
The audience pie is shrinking so it's wise to capture as many pieces by targeting as many audiences as possible with different types of stations, he said.
Costs for a new Twin Falls station and three months of operations range from \$225,000 to almost \$400,000, according to five applications on file at the Twin Falls Library.

"Right now is a good time to be in business," commented Fox, a 20-year broadcast veteran operating two radio stations in Pocartello and Idaho Falls.

What makes radio so good is the large station owners have drawn in large advertisers such as Nike, said Tricia Dahlan, vice president of InterMart Broadcasting Inc. of Punta Gorla, Fla, another applicant for the new FM sta-

tion in Twin Falls. Although InterMart operates five stations in Florida, one of its partners is an Idaho native. Radio used to account for 7 percent of the adverrising dollar and has increased to 12 to 15 percent in some markets, Dablan said.

aman sau. "It's clear that Idaho is one of the "It's clear that Idaho is one of the fastest-growing areas in the country in terms of people and media, and Twin Falls has to be one of the pretitest spots around," said Leo Ramos. He has visited Idaho to hunt and Ifsh; now, his Laguna Beach, Calif., company, R & S Medio, is in the running for the signal.

### Auctioning the airwave

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However, the FCC hasn't decided how
it will award the channel.
At the request of an interested party,
the commission opened the channel for
applications. First, the FCC determined
whether a new station could be dropped
into the mix without interfering with
other signals, mostly from Mexico and
Canada, said Jim Crutchfield, FCC
spokesman in Washington, D.C.
Because of language in the new federalbudget act, applicants probably will
end up bidding for channels in an auction, Crutchfield said. The FCC has six
months to develop rules for that.
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# Testimonial can be good selling tool

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Low-fat, low calorie dining doesn't have to taste had been tought to sell message at the form of "Healthy Dining in Orange County," (Calif.), a guide to specific you meals at local restaurants. Realing that he public resists the nutrinoial message, parent company Accents On Health in San Diego tucks into each book testimonials from restaurateurs, media critics and health professionals.

"Healthy Dining" makes it so easy to achieve and maintain a healthy diet," wrote Miriam Matulich of Hoag Memorial Hospital Presbyertain in Newport Beach, Calif. "It's the only reliable soarce available that spells out muritimus and delicitors restaurant choices."

Regional director Sworfd Sales tools and later been instrumental in growing our business, and the 'Healthy Dining' book series in Southern California."

People dort like to buy products and services sight unseen, and they're more likely to believe endorsements from fel-low consumers than from ad enjowriters, to paraphrae David Opidry, retried chamman of WPP Group PLC, the world's largest advertising company.

Sure, companies have been caught making up testimonials, and they are complaints they receive. Still, testimonials are one way of improving public image."

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custumer."
The testimonials benefit existing custumers, tra, Pines said. "People like to be asked for the iri input. They like to be involved."
However, testimonials shouldn't be collected or used in a vacuum, said Rick Lamprecht, partner in Expertexum, an Irvine, Calif., management-consulting from

Jamperent, partner in Experiencia, and Irvine, Calif, management-consulting from Man is more important for a basiness person than lawing a packet find of estimonials is to have a well-thought-out strategy of dealing with providing testimonials to prospective customers and clients. If you want testimonials to prospective customers and clients. If you want testimonials sak for them. It sounds almost too simple, but nost business owners find it the best way to get customer recommendations. The task of seeking testimonials can also be a good way of getting all sorts of customer feedback; said even planner Susan Nunn, owner of Cordially Invited in Yorha Linda, Calif.

"I want to know immediately if ny clients were happy with the outcome of their long-awaited event. A follow-up quecoinomaire is very helpful to me and the client."

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# 'Black Monday' anniversary nears, but analogies are sparse

NEW YORK — Analogies are tempting as the 10th anniversary approaches, especially with the Dow Jones industrial average whipping more than 100 points higher or lower on a daily basis. But beyond the time of year and some pricey market conditions, the parallels between today and the pre-crash setting of 1987 are somewhat sketchy.

and the picture of 1987, of course, didn't come until Oct. 19, when the Black Monday crash sliced 508 points off the Dow, wiping out more than one-fifth of its value at that time.

But the beginning of the apparent end — or what soon proved to be a fairly brief interruption in a bull market that's now 15 years old — came in late summer of that year, when the Dow closed at a record 2,722-42 on Aug. 5.

Slightly less than 10 years later, on Aug. 6, the Dow closed at a record 3,259-31, the latest in another seemingly endless stream of new highs. But just as the Dow's high of August 1937 quickly revealed itself as a slippery slope rather than a base camp for the next climb, the market's latest record has begun to take on the appearance of an

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### Looking back at Black Monday

The Dow Jones Industrial Average had climbed to a peak of 2,722 42 on Aug 25, 1987. Ten years ogo this week the market began a precipious drop.



# Companies devise policies about personal Internet use at work

They call it cyberloafing. But is it, really?

really?

Once upon a time, employees could hang around the office coffee pot or tell jokes to their cubicle neighbors. With Internet access, many can now also peck at the latest Dilbert cartoon, check base-ball scores or order a shirt from LL. Bean. More troublesome to many employers, some also can check out pornographic sites on company time.

The possibilities for goofing off have spawned an industry of software prod-

Online

ucts to filter out objectionable World Wide Web sites, to monitor Internet use and to wipe out games on company com-muters.

At the same time, cyberloafing has generated a management debate over where and how to draw the line without penciling out learning and creativity. "It's kind of a two-edged sword," said

Rich Blasing, director of employee rela-tions at Nortel in Richardson, Texas. "After much discussion, we concluded that the risk of people abusing it wasn't

as significant as we thought, that mature adults will use it as it's intended to be sed. "That, by and large, is what's happen-

"That, by and large, is what's happening."
Nortel does block out pornographic
sites, as do Texas Instruments Inc. and
Intel Corp. They're all firms that other
wise encourage broad business use of
the Net. Employers are increasingly concerned about potential legal liability
from coworkers who are offended.
About 40 percent of Fortune 50 firms
now have such filters in place, said
Richard Viets, vice president for the
Web Tools Division of Florida-based

Secure Computing Corp., which sells a tool called SmartFilter. In surveys of employees with unrestricted access to laternet sites, Weis' firm routinely finds that 30 percent of the addresses they sen are sex-related, he said.

Beyond restricting porn, though, approaches vary. The issues boil down to trust and productivity measures, said Emily Coleman, principal in the Teaneck, N.J. market research firm Coleman & Associates.

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"If someone's not doing their job, I really don't care why. I don't care if

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WASHINGTON — Proof Americans without bank accounts are paying an increasingly heavy foll to cash checks, pay bills, and conduct of the cash checks, pay bills, and conduct of the cash checks, pay bills, and conduct of the cash checks and the cash checks are paying an easy study from the Consumer Federation of America down.

The 12 million Americans who meet the cash cheer paychecks. That means it costs 57.49 on average to cash a 5320 paycheck. That charge sup 44 percent from the average cost reported in a 1987 survey. Lared by the prospect of substantial profits — a 100 percent return on investment was reported in one study — the ranks of check cashers have grown from 2.151 outlets in 1986 to 5.400 today. The industry currently cash, 150 million checks ayear worth 545 hillion.

"A significant portion of all households are unbanked or underbanked," said Stephen

### Check-cashing advice

WASHINGTON — Here is some advice on check cashing from the Consumer Federation of America and other con-

at all possible.

Li Ask about low-cost or free checking.

☐ Ask supermarkets and/or other local retailers about the meablishing of free or mexpensive check cashing services. ☐ Be sure to ask the check cashing tenders or a complete disclosure of charges and fees before committing to the transaction. If there is more than one service available, comparison shop to get the best deal.

Always ask for a receipt.

Brobeck, executive director of the consumer organization, "Check-cashing offices have been increas-ingly meeting those needs," The average fee for cashing a

ingly meeting those needs."

The average fee for cashing a personal check is more than 9 percent, of \$14.04 for a \$150 check. In addition, many check-cashing ser-

vices charge hefty fees to pay bills and charge extraordinary interest rates on short-term loans to their extstemers, the study found.

The federation gathered information of theck-cashing costs in a survey this year of 111 check cashing outlets in 23 of the largest urban areas of the country.

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Some companies have expanded beyond cashing checks to "payday loans." Usually, a borrower writes

a personal check to the check case-er for the amount needed, plus the company's fee.

After reviewing financial records provided by the borrower, the money is leaned until the near payday, usually up to two weeks.

"Consumers who can't pay the fee get cupid up in a downward spiral, said Jean Ann Fox, direc-tion of the control of the control of the control of the control of the consumer Federation of America. That's what happened to several neede in Tennessee who the Consumer Federation of America That's what happened to several people in Tennes to the condition of the pay the local people in Tennes who couldn't afford to pay the local people in Tennes to the condition of the pay the loans at several different check-cashing businesses in order to pay debts at amother check-cashing company. Some Tennessee borrewers renewed cash advocated bases and the pay the paying feet of \$19 to \$24 per \$100 loaned. One woman "rolled over" loans \$25 times, in 15 months, borrowing a total of \$400, paying \$1,364 and still owing \$248, according to the complaint.

### **Testimonial**

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Nunn sends a letter about a week after an event raking such questions as: Did the services I referred you to meet your meeds and expectations? If not, please explain. What mend you come about your event? _ What wend you change and why?

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If find that asking specific questions makes it quick and easy for cliently dissipantly the statements for specific questions makes it quick and easy for reflect realities use of a company's products and services, rather than tyou puffery, hosiness owners sy. A testimonial has the greatest impact if it relates to the inneress of the prospective customers who reads it, marketing experts Schroeppel said.

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help (the prospect) believe and relate to the benefits of a product or service. No said.

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## Anniversary

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markets have in September, October and years ending with a

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summed up in the usual terms: inflation and interest rates.

The Treasury market was in big trouble back in 1987, with the economy overheating, inflation surging and long-term borrowing costs skyrocketing.

"In August 1987, interest rates actually increased (about 2 percentage points) and inflation had almost doubled between 1987," said Ned Kiley, chief twest-ment officer at the Bank of Boston.

"But there was such a cuphoria in the equity market that it totally decoupled from the economic and

interest rate structure — until the wake-up call came," he said.
Yes, this month's unproceedented volatility has been precipitated in part by a retreat in bond prices that has boosted interest rates.
But even with the recent increase, the long-bond yield stands near 6.5 percent, more than a third cheaper than the 10 percent levels seen in the summer of 1987.
"Back in 1987, the bond market was weakening much more dramatically than it is now, and long-term interest rates were much higher," said Crane.

## Radio

Continued from 11. judged on a point system, but an administrative judge in 1956. Three our parts of that system. That left the commission with a backleg of about 1,000 applications to consider nationwide. The auction system is new to bidders such as Dallam. But one thing is sure, the company that wants the TM channel the most will probably set it, and that means a stronger commitment to the arga.

means a success-the area.
"I think it will be good for the community," she said.

### On the local dial

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The rish to buy radio also was
sparked by last year's
Telecommunications Act, which
iffed the limit on how many stations an entity can own in a market, and nationwide.
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The cap used to be 21 FM and AM stations, but one economic The cap used to be 21 FM mad AM stations, but one computer now owns 350, Crutchfield said. In Washington, D.C., alone, one company owns eight stations. Kent Lee counts 19 stations in the Magic Valley and says more

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and more are being purchased by sarge companies.

"You're probably going to have to Large groups controlling 30 percent of national radio audiences and it's going to make it more difficult for small businessen to play any dominant role, but opportunities such as Twin Falls are still viable, "Ramos said, "the large companies) are interested but they are frying other fish right now. It would be tragic if smaller operators are forced out, he naided.

added.

"But one of the beauties of radio is that it's still a media that is affine the is a sea of the is

Firms-News writer Pat Marcan-tenia can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 242.

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they're playing computer games,
they're out having cigarettes or
they're talking to someone in the
next office, 'Coleman said.
'Those who are getting hysterical
about managing people because
they're playing computer games
would be better off managing an
assembly line.'
Coleman is bemused by the
reaction to one of the firm's own
surveys. She found that about 44
percent of adults played computer
games. Of that group, 23 percent said they last played at
work. "People are jumping off
the deep end" over the 1995 surveys, she said.

work. "People are jumping off the deep end 'over the 1995 sur-vey, she said.
DVD Software in California, which markets a product called AntiGame, quotes the Coleman survey in its promotional materia. S. "People have a right to relax and play games during their bunch break. But in practice, it's not exactly like that. There are people who will abuse it," said Dana Hollander, DVDs president.
"We see the reality by the amount of our product we've eral small and growing software firms look at farmer playing and land the said of the product we've the said of the product we've eral small and growing software firms look at farmer playing and land the said of the product we've the said of the said of the said as a said of the said of the said as a said of the said we've in a fast-paced, competitive environ-ment."

en. At iNetSpace Inc. in Dallas

which makes a product that connects databases to internal Internet-hased sites, president Dan Henderson said, "I actually encourage a smidgen of game laring, it adds to the creative flux. I have a results-based business. It a person's production is off, I measure them on that,"

Steve Ruble, director of management consulting for Irving, Texas-based Virtual Solutions Inc., agreed. "Plexibility is the key to our creativity. Just because you're playing a gome doors'l gean you're not thinking through a technical problem."

Recently, and the control of the control of the playing a gome playing a complete triving game. "It was pond for morale. It gave every-body a break," Ruble said.

Texas Instruments views



Internet use as it does the use of all company-owned communications tools, said Carl Skoogland, vice president and ethics director. The policy flatly prohibits offensive or sexually explicit material and stresses that Internet, e-mail, fax and other communications tools at T exist for business use. "Beyond that, we have a policy that talks about the fact that indental personal use is acceptable, as long as it doesn't compromise Thosiness," Skoogland said.

At Nortel, the written policy is that Internet access is strately for business, said Blasing, the Internet use as it does the use of

sonable person" standard, he said.

For instance, it might be reasonable for an employee buying a cur to search the Web for price comparisons when time allows, Blassing said. On the other hand, he said, securing car purchases friends would be unreasonable. The buttom line is that Interest use is no different, ethically, from that of the telephone or fax machine, said Skoogland of Tl. "One of our slogans here is, 'New tools, same rules."







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# Tradewinds -

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Irwin Realty announces that Stuart Canada has been awarded a Certified Residential Specialist designa-

Residential Specialist designa-tion.

Canada is an associate broker with Irwin Realty in Twin Falls and a member of the Greater Twin Falls Board of Realtors. Twin Falls Board of Realton available in residential real-estate management.

Canada is a graduate of the Real Extate Institute. He also is a graduate of University of Denver Colorado with a bachelor of science degree in building industry and a bachelor of arts degree in real estate.

and a bachelor of ans degree in real estate.

He spent many years in Vail, Colo. as a real estate broker, developer, builder and property manager. His experience also includes being a sales manager and associate broker in northern California.

TWIN FALLS - Jill Chestnut, coordinator of occupational health at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, was honored as a featured speaker for the Ryan Associates National Occupational Health Sales and Marketing Symposium May 30 in Denver, Colo.

Denver, Colo.

Her presentation, entitled
"Capitalizing on the Marketing
Talents of Health Care
Professionals," provided valuable insights to help organizations identify marketing skills within the health care industry, the heavillasid.

the hospital said.

Ryan Associates coordinates educational seminars nationwide for occupational health organizations. ational seminars nationwic ecupational health program professionals

nd protessionals. Magic Valley Regional says its



occupational health pro-gram offers a proactive approach to assist regional businesses and businesses and industries in controlling health care

Stuart Canada groviding on mura providing on mura providing on mura providing or care to their employees. Services ringe from drug and hearing screening, emergency care and diversity training to job site modification, employee assistance programs, and stress management.

SUN VALLEY - Syd Praeger announces the addition of Gloria Gould Gunter of Huiley to the physical therapy staff of the Sun Valley Spine Institute. Gunter has a master's degree in physical therapy from Idaho State University and a bachelor of science degree in physical chucatlon from Arizona State. Gunter will be seeing both chil.

cal education from Arizona State.

Gunter will be seeing both children and adult patients with orthopedic and neurological symptoms. She is fluent in Spanish and is a trained emergency-medical technician with more than five years of experience with Wood River Fire and Reposted to the carrier of the state of the stat

# Mobile unit recycles chemical containers

Idaho's new mobile recycling unit has been on the road all summer, reducing chemical containers - and darmers' liabilities - to truy bits of reusable plastic. The Empty Plastic Pesticide Container Recycling Program consists of a Ford flat bed truck with a generator powered cluper mounted on the back and a driver to take the unit to various disposal sites. The program is an attempt to get more chemical containers out of local land fills and into a new reusable form.

### Farmbeat

The driver of the project and the flatbed, Rod Awe, agrichemical specialist with the Idaho Department of Agriculture, said the chipper has been on the road since June and has received a positive response from local. chemical users.

"I'm surprised at the participation we've been really successful so far. The containers have been pretty clean, and I haven't had any mechanical problems with the chipper."

### Late blight hits seed potato growing areas

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"It was just a matter of time,"

said Phil Nolte seed potato spe
cialists with the University of Idaho Extension System. "All

three areas have some positives

reported.



The development comes as In-tle surprise to industry folks who have been tracking the spread of the disease from Boise, through the Magic Valley and ima cast-

"This is by far the worst case of line Shight in Idaho since it snamed in 1995." Note said. "The girm believe you'd have a

Mellon Mortgage Company

hard time going out to a field and not find some blight."
—In the seed area, however, the infestations are minor and growers, who have been on rig-orous spraying regimes all sea-sing age continuing their efforts to keep the fungus at bay, Nolte said.

said.
"The seed industry has not been spared, but these guys are doing everything they can to avoid a prublem," he said.

### Haystacks burn up in record numbers

Hot days and hot hay have firemen and farmers on the alert as tons of baled and chopped hay are going up in flames in record numbers this

"Twee year for the search of t

Extension educator David Barton said, "They probably didn't have a choice this year. If they left the cut hay in the field and it yot rained on, there would be more mold. Leaving it out there to dry would a sifeet the next yield because they can't water the next end with the new crop and under each windrow of hav, the new crop wouldn't grow. Many of them just had to take a chance on the risk of spontaneous combustion resulting from their wet hay."

# Money funds strike \$1 trillion milestone

Insses.
Unlike the bank accounts with which they have competed so successfully, money funds are not covered by federal deposit insurance or any other government magazine.

insurance or any other govern-ment guarantee. Money funds have compiled an excellent safety record, and fund-managers have repeatedly gone to great lengths to avoid "break-ing the buck" — industry jargon. for allowing any deviation from '51 in a fund's net asset value per share, the price at which 'investors buy and cash in their money-fund investments. But the funds don't promise that they

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S1 trillion milestone

NEW YORK (AP) — Just a little over a quarter-century since they first appeared on the financial scene, money market mutual funds have passed an impressive milestone— S1 trillion in assets.

In the span of a single generation, they have established to award the number of the state of the state

QUESTION: When would be the best time to sell our present home and move up to a larger and newer one?

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ANSWER: There is no better time than right now to put your home on the market. There are some wonderful opportunities to secure that home of your dreams right now at the right price.

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# Young publishers hit streets to cover city's music scene

SPOKANE (AP) — Mitchell Wood and Paul Cole were taking journalism classes at Spokane Falls Community College when they decided to start an entertain-

journalism classes at Spokane Falls Community College when they decided to start an entertainment newspane. They pooled their resources, borrowed money from friends and family and set up shop in Wood's apartment. The cover photograph of the new publication was taken by Cole during vacation in Amsterdam of the new publication was taken by Cole during vacation in Amsterdam of the Six months and nine issues later, the newspaner, which bills itself as Spokane's enterrainment authority, has absorbed Wyre, a principal competitor. A recramment authority, has absorbed Wyre, and of the principal competitor, and the principal competitor, and the principal competitor, and the principal competitor, and the principal competitor. The payment would like the principal competitor, and wood, the 25 year-old publisher. The Pavement would like to add the Tri-Cities, feel ulabo, to its cowerage and circulation area. Cole, 28, is editor.

The Pavement tries to list every club in Spokane and Coeur d'Alene, I daho, give a daily accounts of who's playing where and review local artists. It also highlights the microbrewy scene, profiling establishments and printing new microbrew recipes.

recipes.

Most of the newspaper's original issues were produced with journalism class buddies, but

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word spread and soon The Pavement was receiving calls from freelance writers and pho-tographers who began to submit

tographers who began to submit material.

Mitch Gilbreth, a cook at a downtown restaurant, called Wood and Cole after a couple of issues had been printed and offered his services.

wood and Cole after a budgue at sissues had been printed and offered his services. Gibreth's Knowle made with the local music soft master of the free newspaper are discributed in bars, coffee shops, resum-rans, vintage clothing stores and other locales. Advertising revenues have risen from \$1,200 from the first edition to \$2,900 from the instit. Wood and Cole area's perting-rich, Quite the contrary. The pair say they have at least broken even on every issue, but Colesaid he just moved back to his parents' house because he couldn't afford to are an apparent ment. Wood is getting by with the help of an understanding job.





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# Brewer finds opening brewpub is a heady experience

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Bert Grant-just wanted a decent bert. So he mixed two different malts, a special ale yeast hybrid he isolated and fresh hops to create a beer that pleased his palate. Then he offered it repeatedly to decision makers at the major toweries where he worked in the 1940s, 50° and 60°.

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Finally, 15 years ago, he bergan brewing and Malting Co. and of Grant's Pub — the first post-Prohibition brewpub in America.

Before 1982, when the pub opened here, federal and state laws prohibitied the sale of beer where it was breweld, according to Craig Bystrynski, actor of the trade magazine Brewhub.

"The whole structure after Prohibition was try of and in must be regulated in the stricts way possible, otherwise the people who make alcoholic beverages will abuse the system. Bystrynski said.

Federal laws were changed in the 1970s after strong lobbying, and states slowly followed suit. Brewpubs are still illegal in Mississippi and Montana.

Bystrynski considers Grant the trailblazer for a booming industry that has mushroomed to 1,40° and more and the stricts of the stricts o

"It's a tread toward flavor, a "It's a tread toward flavor, a "It's a tread toward flavor, a war of the war of

enjoys recollections of his

Bert Grant, shown in front of a large replica of the logo for the Yakima Brewing and Malting Company, recently celebrated the 15th anniversary of the comp

a good pint.

"Five years before it was legal for me to drink, I was tassing 100 beers in a day. Oh, it was a terrible job, but somebody had to do it," Grant said, a wide smile brightening his face.
"Can you imagine what my classmates thought when I went back for my graduation in June and they asked me what I was donn;" Oh, I have a terrible job. I have to use 50 beers every morning.

"He later worked as director of brewing research at Stroh Brewing Co. in Derroit and as a consultant to most of the world's best-known breweries.

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In 1967, he was drawn to Yakima, in the heart of the mation's largest hop producers, where he pioneered a process of pelletzing hops—a prime ingredient of beer—to preserve their freshness.

But that wasn't enough for him. "I was just tired of all the regular beers and I'd been making personal to be the producer of the prod

Grant said
He's been both an example and
a teacher for others who want to
break into the industry.
"In our second year, 1983, at
least 10 percent of the people
coming into the brewhouse were
potential competitors, people
who wanted to open up their own

People are demanding more when they go to restaurants, when they drink wine and when they drink beer."

> -Craig Bystrynski, magazine editor

breweries," Grant said.
"Probably two-thirds of the gws
who started out between 1983
and 1986 came through Grant's
Pub to see how it was done."
Although the market has goten tighter for microbreweries,
which have to compete for shelf
space in stores and tap handles in
bars, the brewpub industry keeps
growing.
"When you get down to the
real heart of it, a brewpub is at its

rery core a bar-restaurant. What distinguishes it is the beer made on premise, but it has to operate as a fully functional bar-restaurant, said Jim Parker, director of the American Homebrewers Association, based in Boulder, Colo,, and former director of the Association of Brewers in the same offers. "So anywhere that a bar-restaurant will succeed, you can put a brewpub," Parker said.

said.
Bystrynski agrees.
"I think the brewpub market is definitely going to continue to boom. They're local entities. They're restau-

ski, entities. They're restaumate."

Grant says quality is the
key to his success. Annual
production at his brewery,
Yalima Brewing & Malting Co.,
has grown from 1,000 gallons in
1982 to 25,000 31-gallon barrels
5 years later.

"The thing was proud of is
that the first 5-barrel barch tasted
the same as the last 5-gallon
batch," Grant said.

His background in brewing
research taught him the importance of chemically analyzing the
beer to ensure consistent quality.
"I think it's important. It shows.

up in the product. You can analyze for changes and detect them much sooner than you can taste them," Grant said.

In 1995, Grant sold both the brewery and the pub—where special batches of boer are still brewed regularly in his original live-barred between the control of the c

of Chateau Ste. Michelle winery among others.

He is still chief brewer and oversees all phases of the beer-making, but the brewery needed an influx of capital to keep grow-ing, Grant said.

"We were increasing our sales,

ing, Grant said.
"We were increasing our sales, but not really fast enough to keep up with the industry. We had to have more marketing expertise and more marketing dollars so edicated to sell." In said.

He considers it an advantage to have sold to Stimson Lane rather than any of the major breweries that made him offers over the

that made him offers over the years.
"Being a winery, they're not going to be coming in like Anheuser-Busch would come in and say, Well, you could be this cheaper or 'You could hit a wider market by doing this.'
"They just leave the beer the way it is," Grant said.

### Big brewers reject Grant's favorite beer

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The history of the nation's first post-Prohibition brewpub has become an industry legend.
Brewmaster Bert Grant modestly confirms the story, but lets others tell the tale of how he offered his best beer to the big boys and was rejected year after year.

boys and was rejected year after year.

He eventually got fed up and went to work in the hop industry, pioneering new methods of manifacturing better hop extracts, which are used to make beer.

And it was here in Central Washington, where most of the nation's hops are grown, that Grant finally started selling his own beer 15 years ago.

Here's the story from Jim Parker, former director of the Association of Brewers based in Boulder, Colo.

"Part of what drove him out of the brewing business and into

the brewing business and into the hops business was his dissar-isfaction with the monotonous beer that most breweries were

isfaction with the monotonous beer that most breweries were making.

"When he ran the pilot brewery for Carling (a subsidiary of Candian Breweries Ltd.), every year they'd say, to you have any new poducts to bring out?

"Each year, he'd bring out the same beer and say, It's the best damn beer in the world."

"All the executives would agree. But the marketing people would say, "But Bert, it's darker than our regular beer. Will people known it's beer?"

"And sales people pointed out there were three different makis and four types of hops going into the beer." But that's expensive, Bert, Can't you make it with one mail and one type of hops?

"And he'd old his eyes and go back to the pilot brewey."

Many years later, Grant served his favorite beer — the same recipe he'd office of the same recipe he'd wine) Society meeting.

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Enological (wine) Society meeting,
"They all went, 'Bert, wby
can't I buy something like this in
the store? It's so good!
"He explained, and they all
said, 'Let's open a brewery and
make it.'
"And that's Grant's Scottish
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counsel for U.S. Bank. His practice will continue to concentrate on commercial litigation, bankruptcy, and banking law.

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HAS JOINED AS AN ASSOCIATE IN THE BOISE OFFICE Ms. Wilde graduated from the University of Idaho, College of Law in 1995 and received her undergraduate degree in Finance from the University of Idaho, College of Business and Economics in 1992. For the last two years she has served as a clerk for Idaho Supreme Court Justice Grald Schroeder.

Ms. Wilde will have a general practice with an emphasis on hitigation.

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Mrs. Dickinson graduated from St. Mary's University School of Law in 1995 and received his undergraduate degree in Finance and Economics from Oldshoms State University in 1988. For the last two years he has served as a clerk for U.S. Bankruptoy Court, District of Idaho Chief Judge Jim D. Pappas. Mr. Dickinson will have a general practice with an einphasia on bankruptcy.



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# It's the thought that counts, says hotelier who strives for best

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Gary Tharaldson says he works only about 25 hours a week at his office; but he spends about 40-hours thinking of ways to make his business better.

"A lot of businessme are real-husy thinking of ways to make his business better.

"A lot of businessme are real-husy husy people." Tharaldson says." I choose not to be busy, but my mind is working, It's a process where you try to be the best you can possibly be." The her best you can possibly be." The her best you can possibly be." His thoughts have helped haraldson fatterprises make \$50 million a year, and have helped make its \$15-year-old owner and president worth about \$575 million. Forbes magazine calls Tharaldson prew up in the tiny town of Davey in east-central North Dakota. The high school farmhand and Valley City State University

town of Dazey in east-central North Dakota. The high school farmband and Valley City State University gad tried teaching and selling life insurance before launching a lodging the insurance before launching a lodge of no-frill hotels and motels throughout the Midwest.

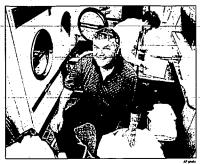
He now owns more than 235 hotels under 15 different brands, from Courryard Mariotts to Super 8s, and aspires to add one new hotel every nine days.

"You always set goals, and that's always been one of my goals — to be the best," he said. "Money is just a measuring stick. It doesn't I choose not to I choose not I choos

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mean that much to me. The game is what I like." One of his brainstorms was I choose not to be busy, but

One of his brainstorms was to put laundry rooms behind the front desk in his hotels. Doing laundry keeps his plant deep stage laundry keeps laundry keeps laundry keeps laundry keeps laundry keeps laundry keeps laundry laundry laundry laundry keeps laundry la



Gary Tharaldson, owner and president of Tharaldson Enterprises, says his idea of putting the laundry room behind the front desk saves him about \$5,500 annually at each of his 233 hotels.

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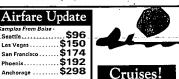
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# Consumer group: Check cashers rip off low-income people

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many low-income Americans, forced by rising bank fees to turn to neighborhood check cashers, are being gouged by those businesses for cashing-thecks and getting-short-term loans, a consumer group says.

The Consumer Federation of America, which surveyed 111 check-enshing outlets in 23 of the nation's largest urban areas, found that fees for cashing a paycheck ranged from 1 percent to 6 percent and averaged 2.34 percent. Fees for personal checks went from 1.85 percent to

I6 percent, averaging 9.36 percent.

In a fast-growing business, some check-cashing operations also make loans to consumers on postdated personal checks to fide them over intil their next pay day, at interest rates equivalent to 261 percent to 913 percent a year, the survey, released Thusday, found.

Some 12 million American families can't afford to maintain regular-hank accounts, according to the Treasury Department. Stephen Brobock, executive director of the consumer group, said

more than half of black and Hispanic households either have no accounts or very small deposits with banks, thrifts or credit unions.

Increasingly, these people are turning to storefront check cashers, often located in low-income and minority neighborhoods but which have recently expanded in suburban areas.

Only 18 states regulate check cashers and only 12 impose caps on the fees they charge, according to the Consumer Federation.

"No area of financial services is in greater need of effective consumer protections," said Jean Ann Fox, the group's director of consumer protection. Or the financial consumer protection or the formal methods of the consumer protection or the financial consumers protection. Or the financial consumers prefer the convenience of check-cashing outlets, which are often open longer hours than banks.

hours than banks.

In addition to cashing checks, selling money orders and making short-term

loans, the businesses also accept payments of utility bills, distribute welfare checks and food stamps, and self money transfers, telephone debit cards, postage stamps and lottery tickets.

Some check cashers have threatened customers with criminal bad-check charges when they have failed to make good on the checks, Ms. Fox said.

Some states ban such cash-advance loans. The consumer group called for a ban on "payday" loans that do not comply with state caps on interest rates.

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Dear Mr. Wolff.
RHO deals and passes, and I open
one spade. My partner bods one
no-trump and nort hand distribus.
ILHO bids two chibs and partner
bids two hearts, should pass two
hearts with Qx in the suit?
Doesn't my RHO's double
promise length in hearts?

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ANSWER: Yes, I would pass two hearts with Q.x. And yes, RHO promised hearts with his double, but partner also heard the double. If he's prepared to play in hearts, your Q.x is good support. Partner should have a decent six

ANSWER: No. that is the bid I would have chosen. Some might have passed one spade, but I like your style better.

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held & K.9.5. V K.9.9.5. V Q.7.2.

& K.6.5. What was my best action?

ANSWER: You should make sure ANSWER You should make sure your side reaches game. First choice goes to a jump to four hearts. Second choice goes to three no trump. Last choice goes to a cue-bid of three spades you don't want partner to declare and subject your spade king to direct attack. There hearts is a very poor choice. You would be forced to bid three hearts with a four-or free-card suit and zero points.

Dear Mr Walff

Jerar Mr. Wolff:
Partner opened one spade at duplocate, and I held singletons in
seaders and diamonds, 10-9-8-7 of
bearts and seven clubs including
the QJ-10. I responded one notrump and partner rebid two
spades. Was I wrong to bid three
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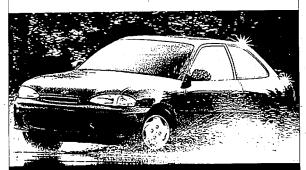
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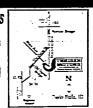
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What Makes A Champion?

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By Dick Schaap

INSIDE: An Easy, Elegant Dinner Party...By Sheila Lukins

I heard that a movie version of "Phantom of the Opera" is in the works, but Michael Crawford won't be the Phantom, Please tell me it isn't so!-E,M.G., Lavuna Hills, Calif.

Andrew Lloyd Webber. composer of "Phantom," already has talked to John

Travolta, 43, about doing the part on the screen. Travolta, Last summer, the actor traveled to San Francisco looking to see a production of the musical. He and Lloyd Faco/Off: Webber then met in L.A. to discuss working His face will together. "John and Andrew both thought it was really too a good idea," says a source close to the production, masty as the "Andrew is confident John can sing it. [Travolta crooned onscreen in "Grease," but that was nearly 20 years ago. | Now it's a case of finding the won't repel right director and waiting until John is available. And they have to agree on money." Meanwhile, Michael Crawford, 55, is busy recording a new alburn. He had hip-replacement surgery in January but says he feels great and walks five miles a day.



seeing the same car being driven by Buddy Hackett in the 1964 film "Muscle Beach Party Who's right?- James E. Baldwin, Toledo, Ohio

A Your wife wins this one. That car was created in the mid-'70s—long after the Hackett film by an English company called Panther Cars. After Disney got the vehicle, it was jazzed up by the special-effects department to resemble the cartoon version, complete with winged hood ornament. Before its engine was removed, the "Panther De-Vil" was valued at \$500,000. It's now on display with other proos at Florida's Disney-MGM Studios.

How many people know the identity of "Deep Throat"?—Gilbert Craig, Torrance, Calif.

A Only four: Ben Bradlee, 75, former executive editor of "The Washington Post"; Bob Woodward, 54, and Carl Bernstein, 53, who broke the Watergate story in that paper; and "Deep Throat" himself (we know it's a man). The reporters say



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 ■ I enjoyed your recent item about Peta Wilson, but what about her "La Femme Nikita" co-star, the charismatic Roy Dupuis? What can you tell me about him?-Mary Stimac, O'Fallon, Ill. Roy Dupuis, 34, is new to U.S. audiences, but he's

hugely popular in his native Canada, where he has done numerous TV shows and won raves as the father of the famous Dionne Quintuplets in a 1994 CBS film, "Million Dollar Babies," The blue-eyed star stumbled into acting when he impersonated a friend who'd backed out of an audition for the National Theatre School in Montreal, Dupuis lived in the fast lane for a time but has calmed down. Now on hiatus from shooting "Nikita," he likes

to putter around his 1840 farmhouse near Roy Dupuis, Montreal. Dupuis appeared in the 1995 sci-fi flick "Screamers," and his next big-screen role fam will is in the horror film "Hemoglobin," due out later this year, as a man with a rare blood disorder. him on the

I have some questions about the U.S. Supreme Court: What is the average age of the justices? Who is the oldest and who is the youngest? And which law school is most prominently represented?-Ann Marie Betts, Doylestown, Pa.

The average age of the nine justices is 62.8. The oldest is John Paul Stevens, 77, who has served on the court since 1975. The youngest is Clarence Thomas, 49, Four of the justices graduated from Harvard Law School (Antonin Scalia, Gionn Close Anthony Kennedy, David Souter and Stephen Brever): two from Stanford (Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Sandra Day O'Connor); and one each from Yale (Thomas), Columbia (Ruth Bader Ginsburg) and Northwestern (Stevens).





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ted. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible. Many people who can't get to New York City would love to see Broadway shows on tape. Why aren't they available in my video store?-Edwin B. Yeisley, Allentown, Pa.

Many of the "angels" who provide financial Many of the angers who backing for Broadway shows oppose the idea of renting videotapes of their productions: They fear the tapes would reduce the audience for their profitable touring companies. In addition, our sources at the New York Public Library for the Performing Arts at Lincoln Center, whose archive boasts the nation's largest collection of theatrical videos, says mass-producing Broadway shows on tape would not be profitable. While thousands of researchers and theater professionals use it, the general public has shown so little interest in the archive that it depends on subsidies to operate.

I am a fan of Atlanta Braves pitcher Tom Glavine, who seems to be such a gentleman. Can you give me some personal info on him?-Elaine Martinez, Santa Cruz, N.M.

A With a contract for \$34 million over four years, Glavine, 31, is baseball's highest-paid pitcher. Growing up in Billerica, Mass., he once dreamed of playing for the Red Sox, but the 1991 Cy Young winner says he has no plans to leave Atlanta, where he has played since being drafted out of high school in 1984, "I love the

fans here." he tells us. He also loves playing in the World Scries and may well be headed there for the fifth time, as the Braves again have baseball's best record. But all is not rosy: Tom and Carri Glavine-who have a daughter, Amber, 2-recently were divorced.



1992: Marriago struck out

It is recently saw a CBS-TV special with "Melinda, First Lady of Magic." Who is this beautiful and talented woman? How did she learn all those tricks at such a young age, and is she planning any more shows?—Roy R, Milwaukie, Ore. A "When I was about 13, I had a dream about being a magician that felt so real, I thought it was some kind of spiritual sign," says Melinda Saxe, 30, who grew up in Las Vegas, where her mother was a showgirl and her father was a musical director. Melinda studied magio with Gary Darwin, who has coached many of the

otrectors menima unused mago with cary burwin, who has coampo many or an top magicians in Las Vegas. She made he professional debut as a dancer in the Siegiriod & Roy Show but was headillning her own magic act in Las Vegas by the mid-1980s. "For a woman in the world of magic," Melinda toils us, "you have to walk a fine line between glamour and sex, if you're not glamorous enough, people won't be interested. But if you're too saxy, they won't take your magic seriously." She is divorced from her husband, magician Lance Burton, and lives on a Florida ranch with her manager-boylriend, Steve Zadrick —plus horses,
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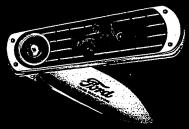
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# WHAT MAKES A CHAMPION?

(Hint: Look for qualities of leadership, determination, unself is hness and motivation.)

In 1968, Dick Schaap wrote "Instant Replay: The Green Bay Diary of Jerry Kramer." the story of the Packer team that won the first two Super Bowls. "Instant Replay" was, at the time, the best-selling sports book even from, time decades laten Dick Schaap, PRRADE's Sports Editor, has written "Green Bay Replay: The Packers' Return to Glary," the story of the team that won the most recent Super Bowl—and the story, too, of the bond between that team and the old team. The following article is adapted from "Green Bay Replay," published this month by Awn Books.

## By Dick Schaap

HEY WERE THE greatest team in any sport at any time, the Green Bay Packers of the 1960s, the Green Bay Packers of Vince Lombardi. They won five National Football League championships in seven years, a feat unprecedented and unmatched; and 10 of them, plus their coach, wound up in the Pro Football Hall of Fame

Other teams in other pro sports—the New York Yankees in baschall, the Montreal Canadiens in hockey, the Boston Celtics and, most recently, the Chicago Bulls in basketball—have won championships with similar consistency, but he Packers' greatness transcended their athletic skills. They were champs off the field too. Solid citizens, genuine role models.

More than a dozen of them became remarkably successful businessmen, self-made millionaires in fields ranging from radio stations to real estate, from portable toilets to pizzerias. They gave time and energy, too, to civic causes and charitable ones. And, instead of drifting apart as their playing days re-





Loaders of the Pack. Coaches Vince Lombardi (I) and Mike Holmgren are carried off the field after their Super Bowl victories.

ceded, they grew closer and cherished their reunions, formal and casual.

If two men personified the old Packers, they were Bart Starr, quarterback and leader of the offense, and Willie Davis, end and leader of the defense— Hall of Fame players, Hall of Fame men. When Davis camed his M.B.A. from the University of Chicago, the dean of the business school, George Shultz, who later served as Ronald Reagan's Scoretary of State, said: "In whatever setting you place Willie Davis, he will be a leader. People pay attention to him."

## **Motivation:**

Vince Lombardi, the legendary coach of the great '60s teams, and Mike Holmgren, the coach of today's Packers, both drove their players to live up to their potential and showed them that the whole could be far greater than the sum of the parts.

Davis, 63, now owns radio stations in Milwaukee and California and serves on the board of directors of the MGM Grand and Kmart. President Reagan once sent him to represent the United States at a conference in Africa.

Starr, 63, is now chairman of a company that develops and operates medical office buildings. For more than a quarter of a century, he has dedicated himselfto raising money for the Rawhide Boys Ranch for troubled teens in Wisconsin and for research to find a cure for cancer, the disease that claimed Lombardi.



Leadership: Quarterback Bart Starr.

who led the '60s teams to five championships, now rons his own successful building company and raises money for a ranch for troubled teenage boys and to find a cure for cancer. Brett Favre, who quarterbacked the '96 team to a Super Bowl victory. embodies the champion's ability to overcome adversity. While leading his team to a championship, Favre dealt with the death of a close friend and conquered his own addiction to painkillers.

"The bottom line," be says,

"is sometimes you've got

to play in pain.

Starr and Davis provided leadership. Their teammates, hungry for the success that had eluded almost all of them before they came together in Green Bay. provided determination. Lombardi provided motivation, driving the Packers to live up to their potential, emphasizing teamwork and effort, showing them that the whole could be far greater than the sum of the parts. The city of Green . Bay, the smallest in major sports (pop. 101,600), provided incredibly loyal support to the only publicly owned, nonprofit big-league sports franchise in the U.S. Since 1960, the Packers have sold every ticket for every game they have nlayed at Lambeau Field.

The Packers of the '60s had all the qualities of a champion. After Lombardi left, however, the team slid into a frustrating slumo that persisted through

the 1970s and '80s. Then the Packers elected Bob Harlan president and gave him a simple assignment: Restore the glory years. In 1991. Harlan brought in Ron Wolf to be the general manager, and Wolf, in turn. brought in Mike

Holmgren to be the head coach. Wolf brought judgment to the

equation, an uncappy ability to spot players in college or in the NFL who would fit the Packers' needs and system. He sought character as well as courage. Holmgren brought the keen strategic instincts of a former quarterback who had studied under a master. Bill Walsh of the San Francisco 49ers, "You have to be knowledgeable," says Holmgren, 49, "or the players will see through you."

Wolf and Holmgren knew they needed a quarterback and agreed that the one they wanted was languishing on the bench of the Atlanta Falcons. They had both scouted Brett Favre when he was in college. They both had been impressed by his size, his strength, his arm. "You want him?" Wolf asked.

"He can be a good one," said Holmgren. Wolf gave up a first-round draft choice for Favre in 1992, and he gave them instant offense.

The next year, Wolf and Holmgren went after Reggie White, a free agent who was one of the greatest defensive players in the history of pro football. Every team in the NFL would have liked to have signed White. An ordained min-

wanted him to go.

message on his answering machine. "Reggie, this is God," the message said.

by Holmgren's humor or by Wolf's offer: \$17 mil-

lion for four years. Favre joined in the pursuit too, "I told him this was a great football town," Favre said, "I told him he could make the difference. I also told him I didn't want him hitting me

anymore."

White prayed

for guidance.

Wolf, Holmgren and Favre prayed too, and their prayers were answered, Reggie White chose the Packers and gave them instant credibility-especially among black playbeen rejuctant to play little social life for

ers, who for years had in Green Bay, wary of a city that had few black residents and blacks or their families. White persuaded the tight end Keith Jackson, defensive end Sean Jones and safety Eugene Robinson to join him in for somebody else.'" Green Bay. It was almost ceric

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Determination:

"I hate losing," says Reggie White, the star defensive end of today's Green Bay team. "Losing ties my stomach in a knot. It torments you. And I let guvs know. 'If losing does not torment you. move on. Go play

-Brett Favre and Reggie White, quarterback and defensive end, emerging as the leaders of the Packers in the 1990s. the perfect heirs to Vince Lombardi's on-field leaders, Bart Starr and Willie Davis. The similarities went beyond their positions, the ring of their names, beyond the fact that Starr and Favre, 27, were born in adjoining Southern

> a n d White. 35, grew up in adioining states in the South. More important, like Starr and Davis. Favre and White brought

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The Packers quickly became winners again, became a true team, "You don't see a lot of icalousy in our locker room," said Keith Jackson, now

retired. "You see a lot of love." The running back Edgar Bennett said of his teammates, "They're so downto-earth, From Brett and Receic down,"

If you asked each member of the team the key to its success, half would say Reggie and half would say Brett, and Reggie would say Brett, and Brett would say Reggie. And if that mutual admiration, that suppressing of ego, doesn't go a long way toward explaining the Packers' success, nothing does,

The new Packers also had the champion's ability to overcome adversity. Favre embodied that ability. In July 1996, a close friend died in a car crash: Brett's brother pleaded guilty to driving under the influence. In September, Brett's sister, a former Miss Teen Mississippi, allegedly was involved in a drive-by shooting. She is now in a pro-

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# A Spirit of Community

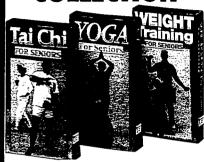
To the citizens of Green Bay, the Packers aren't just the home team. They also consider them their neighbors, their friends, their family. Packer tans donated more than \$250,000 to help rebuild the church in Tennessee where Reggie White served as assistant minister. It had been torched. "These people believe in me." White says, "They believe in my integrity,"

.. Early this year, the old sod at Lambeau Field was broken up into squares. 5 inches by 5 inches, which were placed in nearly 25,000 boxes, then sold for \$10 a box. Every box was purchased within three hours, and the proceeds were divided among four charities.

Every year, in the first week of training camp, each Packer picks a youngster and borrows his or her bike every day to ride from the locker room to the practice field and back. The kid gets to carry the player's belimet and hang out with the team. At the end of the exhibition season, the player generally gives the youngster a gift.

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gram for first-time and youthful offenders, and charges against her may be dismissed. Favre had to cope with those crises while he confimited his own problem, an addiction he had developed to Vicodin, a painkiller of choice for many football players.

In the spring of 1996, Favre out himself into the Menninger Clinic and spent 46 days confronting his addiction and his affinity for

alcohol. Last season, Favre was sacked 40 times and hit perhaps 400. Once, against Denver, he was hit so hard that he played a full quarter in a trance. Yet be went all season without a single Vicodin or a drink. He took nothing stronger than Tylenol or Motrin. "The bottom line," he said, "is that sometimes you have to play in

nain. This isn't badminton, It's football, Guys try to kill each other."

To almost everyone's surprise except his own. Favre ter in 1996 than in 1995. For the second straight year, be was the NFL's Most Valuable Player, "I am pretty proud of myself," Brett told me.

No one was prouder of the new Packers than the come only the seventh team in history old Packers. "The young guys, they realize we're pulling for them. Willie Davis said, "They're our biggest fans," said the current wide receiver Antonio Freeman

Davis was certainly Reggie White's biggest fan. He wondered, kiddingly. why they had to bring in a guy that good to play the position I played." He insisted earnestly, "It's too bad every team couldn't have a Reggie White.

When White's church in Tennessee was destroyed by arson, and Packer

fans contributed to rebuilding it. Davis said, "He made the people of Green Bay aware of the aspirations and frustrations of African-Americans."

Bart Starr embraced Favre just as enthusiastically. "I've never seen a quarterback who possessed so much talent at this stage of his career," said Starr.

Starr appreciated, too, Favre's courage in combating addiction. In 1988. Starr had found his 23-yearold son dead, the victim of cocaine abuse. His son's

name was Bret. Bret Store

Fourteen of he old Packers spent Super Bowl Week 1997 in New Orleans. rooting for their heirs, delighting in their victory over the New England Patriots. "No jealousy," said the old guard Jerry Kramer, "No pain. No fear that the fans are not gonna love us anymore. I felt like I had become a part of

the new team."

The new team is so much like the old, Closeknit, Unselfish. Proud. Wellcoached. Admired beyond the borders of Green Bay and Wisconsin, The players will not stay together so long as the old Packers did, not in this day of free agency and salary caps, but most are back. seeking to be-



### Unselfishness: Like the teams of the '60s.

today's Packers are closeknit. Teammates credit each other for their success "You don't see a lot of jealousy in our locker room," said Keith Jackson, the former tight end, "You see a lot of love." played even bet- And no one was prouder of the new Packers than the old Packers. Said the former defensive end Willie Davis. "The young guys realize we're pulling for them...It's too bad every team couldn't have a Reggie White."

to win back-to-back Super Bowls.

It won't be easy. They face a demanding schedule, and every team on that schedule wants to beat the champions. But the Packers have found out what it is like to be winners, and it is a magic feeling that every one of them cherishes, every one of them contributed to, every one of them wants to experience again. The Packers are favored. In so many ways, Their opening game is a week from tomorrow against the Bears at Lambeau. IE



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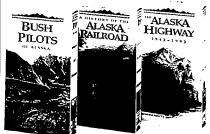
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reissue.
DK Publishing has issued a whole line of heavily illustrated dinosaur books, mostly designed for youngsters. They range from The Uttimate Dinosaur Book, by David Lambert (529,95), with 192 pages, to

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## by Alvin Tresselt, Dean of Faculty

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When planning a festive meal, think through the complete menu carefully so that the dishes complement each other. Choose recipes that don't rely on last-minute arrangements. Whether you are serving a formal dinner or a casual buffet, the total effect of the food should be dazzling.

I like to begin my dinner parties with soup. In the summer. Cool As Cucumber Soup always pleases the palate, especially when garnished with American golden caviar or fresh salmon caviar. Serve up Blushing Baked Salmon as the centerpiece, because it's elegant and easy to prepare. For a new twist, I serve it with a salad of tropical fruits. Intense flavor radiates from Garden Bauquet vegetables, and a rice salad ties all of the tastes together. Need a sentimental touch? Let individual shortcakes topped with slices of fresh peaches say, "I love you.

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# Blushing Baked Salmon

Remove the salmon from the refrigerator 15 minutes before baking. This dish can be served either warm or at room temperature, which I prefer to chilled salmon.

6 salmon fillets (about 6 ounces each)

3 tablespoons lime juice 3 tablespoons honey 2 tablespoons olive oil

Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste 6 fresh mint sprigs, for garnish 8 limes (halved), for garnish

t. Place the salmon fillets in a glass or ceramic dish to fit, skin-side down. Combine the next four ingredients and brush them over the salmon. Refrigerate, covered, for 30 minutes. 2. Meanwhile, preheat the oven to 450°F. Bake the salmon for 15 minutes or until cooked through. (The salmon should flake easily when tested with a fork.) Carefully remove the salmon to 6 dinner plates and garnish each fillet with a mint sprig on top and a lime half alongside.

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When making a rice solad, toss the visationette with the hot rice so it will absorb the flavor best. If not serving the salad immediately, toss in the green vegetables just before serving to avoid discoloration.

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2 toespoons night Salt and freshly black gre 1/2 cap cider wanger 2 tablespoors chapps

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3. Add remaining ingredients and tess theroughly. Correct seasonings and add additional vinaigrette, if desired. 4. Serve immediately or cover and refrigerate for up to 4 hours. Return to room temperature before serving.

Serves 6. Per serving: 557¢ cataries. 74¢ carbohydrates. 8¢ protein, 26¢ (at. no cholestorol.

# Garden

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mince the garlie with salt; place in a small bowl along with the vinegar, mustard and sugar. Mix well. Slowly drizzle in the olive oil, whishing consumity. Season with perper. Reserve. 2. Lightly blanch the good beans, was beans and some sump peas in boiling sales water uptil just tender. Davin and sinse under cold water. Danis well and put dry. Place in a large bowl. 3. Halve the shallor learning as and sliver thinly. Add to the beans, Cut the tomatoes into 1inch cubes and add to the beauts. 4. Roll besil leaves together and sliver thinly on the diagonal A32 to the saled, season with sale and reported this will fiction we ing tree with mented vinnipum. Serve at room temperature.

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I green bell pepper, cored, seeded and cut into thin strins

4 scallions, sliced 1 cup dried currents 2 shellots, pealed and finely chopped

2 minutes, possess and theny chopped 1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas, thawed and blunched in boiling water for 3 minutes 1/2 cup pitted black olives (preferably imported),

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W2 cup chopped fresh dill
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11/2 cups diced (1/2 inch) ripe pineapple 1/3 cup fresh orange juice 1/3 cup choosed fresh mint feaves. plus 6 small mint sprigs for garnish 3/4 cup plain nonfat yogurt or sour cream 2 tablespoons finely grated orange zest

3 large ripe tomatoes, cut into 1/2-inch dice 2 ripe avocados, pitted, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch dice

fruit with the juices and the mint.

1/2 cup fresh lime Juice 11/1 cups diced (1/2 inch) ripe cantaloupe

Gelebration Fruits

This fruit salad, made even more refreshing by the vogurt-orange sauce, can be served on its own. When serv-

ing with my Blushing Baked Salmon, simply toss the

t Toss the diced tomatoes and avocados with the lime juice in a bowl. Add the diced cantaloupe and pineapple and the orange juice; toss again.

2. Just before serving, toss the fruit mixture with the chopped mint leaves. Mix the vogurt (or sour cream) with the orange zest.

3. Top each portion of salad with a dollop (about 1 tablespoon) of the vogurt-orange sauce and garnish with a fresh

mint sprig. Serves 6. Per serving: 230 calories, 27g carbohydrates, 5g protein, 14g fat, no cholesterol.

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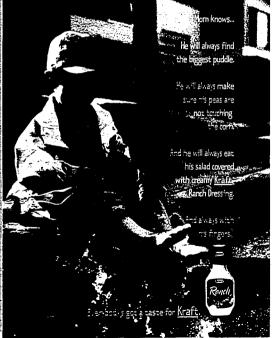
Syrup (see recipe below) 2 dashes grenadine syrup 2 dashes Angostura bitters Salash of club sods

Fill a mixing glass with ice cubes. Add all of the ingredients except for the club soda; shake well. Strain mixture into a large goblet, top off with the club soda and serve. Garnish with a paper umbrella.

Serves 1. Per serving: 146 calories, 35g carbohydrates, 1g protein, .9g fat, no cho-lesterot.

#### Simple Sigger Syrup 2 cups water 1 cup sugar

Combine water and sugar in a saucepan. Bring to a simmer and continue simmering until the sugar dissolves. Cool and refrigerate in a closed container, Makes about 21/2 cups. Use as needed. Will keep up for to 3 months.



# Gool As Gucamber Soup

Cold soups are perfect for summer ementioning, because they can be made about and require no last-minute fussing. For this soup, horthouse cummbers—the limp, thin variety—are preferred, because they are seculess and the flavor is more intense. Always, feeling frim cummbers, uniforming friedmess.

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# **Leach Shortcake**

These shortcakes are so delicious and easy to make. Best of all, you can bake them a day ahead. To peel peaches easily, drop them into boiling water for 30 seconds, remove with a slotted spoon, then simply slip off the skins.

For the shortcakes: 2 cups self-rising flour 2/s tablespoons granulated sugar 1/8 teaspoon salt. 1/2 cup (1 stick) cold, unsalted butter, cut into small pieces

3/4 cup milk
2 tablespoons light cream
6 large ripe peaches, halved, pitted and peoled
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1/2 cup pius i tablespoon sugar

Pinch of nutmeg

2 cups heavy whipping cream
6 fresh mint sprigs, for garnish



L Prepare the shortcakes: Preheat oven to 400°F. Grease a baking sheet. Combine the flour, sugar and salt in a bowl. Add the butter, rub it into the dry ingredients with your fingertips until the mixture resembles coarse meal. 2. Stir in the milk until a very soft dough is formed. Do not overwork.

3. Drop six equal portions of dough onto the prepared baking sheet. Lightly pat each portion into a 3%-inch round and lightly brush the tops with the light cream.

 Bake in the center of the oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on a wire rack.
 Slice the peaches thickly into a bowl, catching all of

the juices, and toss with the lemon juice to prevent discoloration. Add 1/2 cup of sugar and the nutmeg; combine well. Cover and refrigerate for 2 hours.

8. Just before assembling the shortcakes, whip the heavy cream with the remaining tablespoon of sugar until it holds soft peaks.

7. To serve, split the shortcakes by cutting off the top hird of each, Divide the bottoms among of dessert plates and top each with about 1/2 cup of the peaches. Top each with a spoonful of whitpped cream and cover with the top of the shortcake. Set aside 6 peach slices for garnish; spoon the remaining slices over the shortcakes. Top each with a spoonful of cream and one of the reserved peach slices. Garnish each with a spring of mint.

Serves 6. Per serving: 705 catories, 68g carbohydrates, 8g protein, 48g fat, 157mg cholesterol.

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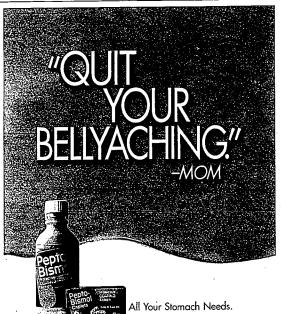
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From a girl friend:
"We are too good of friends, and I don't want to ruin that." (She says this after I ask her to go out with me.)

—Russell Ferguson, 14,
Marietta, Ohio

From parents:

I hate the phrase, "No, you will forget it. Do it now."
For example, when I am doing my homework, my mom will suddenly

come into my room and say, "Your room is messy. Clean it." I tell her that I will, after I finish my homework. But she replies [see above]! —Insoo Kim, 14, Houston, Tex.



From parents:

My unfavorite line is,
"Hey, girls, we're home!"

My favorite line is, "Do
you need any money?"

-Daria Morgandorlier, 16, "Lawndale" (MTV's Daria) From parents:

"You never do anything unless I tell you to!"

From friends:
"I swear I saw your face on
the back of a milk carton."

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From boyfriends:

"We're just friends!"

"It just happened!"

"I would never do that

to you!
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"Why not?" you don't want to!"

"Sorry, what was that?" (His TV is on while he's talking on the phone to me.) What my parents don't like to hear:

"I don't care!"

"Leave me alone!"
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"I don't want to talk about it."

So?" —Katherine Rabyy, 18, Huntington Boach, Calif.

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## Women Put a Different Spin on Pro Basketball

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—pure basketball. Right now, women In the NBA playoffs, five New York are still playing for the love of the game." Knicks were suspended for leaving the

They certainly aren't playing for the money. obo, a 6-foot-4 superstar with the New York Liberty in the WNBA, reportedly earns more than \$1 million a year, including endorsement fees for Recbok and Spalding, But most of the women in the new pro league carned just \$15,000 to \$50,000 for this summer's inaugural season. That's peanuts compared with the men's average NBA salary of \$2.3 mil-

lion-not to mention the \$30 million Lobo, 23, told us the women players "haven't been brought up seeing

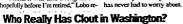
dollar signs at the end of the tunnel." Will they ever catch up to the guys?

omen don't talk trash," said Re- plied. For now, she plans to return to her becca Lobo, a former PARADE second career—sportscassing for ESPN all-American and 1996 Olympic and others—once the season is over. The

> bench in a game at Miami. Lisa Leslie of the L.A. Sparks said the Liberty has that same New York attitude"-they're physical and aggressive. Stall at s hard to innacine Lobo and her teammates in the sort of meloc that ect the Knicks. in trouble. Women don't first "Lobo said secriesly, "but I'm same people

would my to help a termmate if she got hit or hart." The biggest difference

between men's and women's basketball? "If we decide to start the Bulls mid Michael Jordan this year. a family, we have to take a season off. said Lobo, In fact, Shervi Swoopes, her former Olympic teammate, had a babyon June 25 and was missing when the Houston Comets started their season. "I think it will take a long time- It's certainly something Michael Keelan



oliticisms come and go, but Washington's lobbyists and special-interest groups remain the same—atthough their power shifts with the political winds. We asked a cross-section of lobbyists. politicians and their staffers who wields the most influence today. GARRIG GROUND: National Association of Broadcasters, which has stiffed (for now) a proposed auction of the digital broadcast spectrum that could have reised \$5 billion to reduce the deficit... American Gaming Association, which permaded Congress and the President to weaken the commission looking into the \$550 billion-a-year gambling industry...Americans for Tax Reform and Leave Us Alone Conlition, both run by the conservative Grover Horquist and benefiting from his close ties to Newt Gingrich and other leaders. . HOLDING THEIR OWIL Commodity interests, such as sugar farmers and pearut growers, whose lobbyists have been remarkably effective in protecting federal subsidies for their tiny industries. National Federation of Independent Business, which belied to kill health-care reform that would have forced its members to provide insurance for employees. Mational Association of Realtors, which defends the mortgage interest tax deduction with gesto. . LOSING INFLUENCE: The Christian Coalition, though it still can mobilize millions of conservative voters... National Rifle Association. which crowed about helping the GOP take over Congress in 1994. And the AFL-CIO, which unsuccessfully tried to regain Concress for the Democrats in 1996 with a \$35 million ad comments.



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popular television series ever was Dynasty, and "Krystle Hartford, Conn. Carrington" was one of TV's most enduring (and virtuous) heroines. The series is long gone, but Krystle-in real life, the actress Linda Evans-is still very much with us at 54. When she phoned me the other day from what she calls "my little getaway"-an old villa she owns in the state of Washington on a five-acre pond-Ms. Evans was just back from a jount through India and a month in China.

Linda and her boyfriend, the 42-year-old composer, keyboard artist and recording star Yanni (they've been together for eight years now, and that's what she calls him-her "boyfriend"), had been on a concert tour of Asia.

"He performed at the Tai Mahal by moonlight," she told me. "It was amazing, PBS is doing a Christmas special, and you'll be able to see it all. He performed in the Forbidden City [in Beijing]. and we were in Shanghai and in what used to be called Canton. I'd been to China about 12 years ago, and back then it was 90%bicycles and 10% cars. Now it's 90% cars. Twelve years ago, the people were isolated [from the West I. Now on TV you get Oprah and Leno, and people are talking about the takeover of Hong Kong.

But what about civil rights and the political freedoms we take for granted? "China is a beautiful and reasonable country," Linda said. "They're trying to loosen up. Listen, it takes time, and they're trying. I can tell you it's a lot better off than what you see in India." Her family moved to North Hol-

Ivwood when Linda was a child. "They made me take drama at school because I was so shy and to bring me out," she said. Her first major role was in 1965 as "Audra

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Barkley" in The Big Valley, By the time Dynasty came along, she was one of the most recognizable people working in TV. She never became a major factor in film, though, and puts that down to a lack of aggressiveness.

Last spring, Linda starred in a USA Network movie, The Stepsister. "It was fun being 'the bad guy'-something I haven't often been," she said. But these days acting takes second place to Ms. Evans' health and fitness work. She works with NordicTrack in a leg-shaping program (LegShaper Plus), has a chain of 15 health clubs with about 30,000 members and markets motivational

Tresde" on TV's These days, she's into

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She'll add a workout video this fall. How did all that happen?

After nine years as Krystle Carrington, I could finally let myself go," said Linda, But she quickly gained 25 pounds. "So I quit eating. I didn't understand that, when you do that, your metabolism stops burning calories. People don't know about body maintenance. We give them reci-

pes, menus and exercise regimes. And when she's traveling, far from her equipment and gym. how does she stay fit? Linda made it sound pretty simple: "I carry tennis shoes everywhere. You can always walk or run." IE



been married

twice-once to the actor John Berek and later to Stan Herman, a realestate man. Since Linda and Yanni Chrysomalis have been together for so long, I asked if they had any wedding plans "Mmmm," she said at first. Then, after a pause: "No, we don't have to get married. ecuse we're not going to have children." Linda is 5-feet-8 and weighs 136 these days. The reason the promotes both head large Evans Fitness Centers and her line of stay-st-home equipment is simple: "Not everyone who works out can always loavo home to work out," she explained "Or they don't want to go there cold and to embarrass themselves. So we give them option extraising at home or at the center. What of her own diet? to there anything she won't eat these days? "I est (pause) everything. And when she does put on a few pounds, where does that end up?

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I'm planning a career in the biological sciences. Do you consider research on human embryos to be athical? -Ron Petrarca, Washington, D.C.

This is a dilemma. I find experimentation on human embryos to be both ethically right and wrong, depending on which ethical system is used. From a standpoint of professional (in this PESEAPCH case, scientific) ethics, such research appears to be perfectly acceptable. Human cadavers are routinely used in scientific research, and human embryos (that be done are already dead) don't seem different in an ethically significant on homan way. Moreover, the end result could be overwhelmingly posiembeyos tive for humankind.

But from a standpoint of personal (in this case, moral) ethics, a problem arises. Human embryos are clearly incapable of giving their consent the way human adults may simply donate their bodies to science if they wish. Does this incapacity enti tle society to appropriate their cadavers? If so, we may argue that we should be able to appropriate all other human cadavers from people who were just as clearly incapable of giving their consent, such as people who had been living in a vegetative physical state or even people who

dilemma

But there is

a solution.

merely had been mentally ill. One way out of this dilemma is through the consent of others. Just as the parents of a teenager who dies in a motorcycle accident can donate his organs, so could the parents of an embryo be able to donate it to benefit others someday.

Another way out—for the individual scientist-is to ask himself or herself: "Does society strongly encourage all individuals to give the consent that would result in my ability to do this research?" If the answer is "yes," I think one's conscience can be clear.

Recently you explained why the water level of a glass of water with ice floating in it will not change when the ice molts, I actually understood it. How does that explanation relate to the current global warming theory that predicts our coastlines will be flooded if the polar ice caps melt? -Robert Prickett. Stockton, Calif. Numerous readers have written

the same question in response to that column, so I'll answer it again, even though I mentioned it a few years ago. About 90% of the world's glacial ice is in the Antarctic ice sheet, but only about 10% of that ice is floating on the sea; the remainder of it rests on the land. It would run off into the ocean if it melted. And "flood" is definitely an understatement: Current estimates predict that we'd see the Statue of Liberty from only the waist up.

Would you fill in the details of a sketchy anecdoteP I heard that some Congressman in Office should be closed down because "everything that can be invented has already been invented." is this true? If so. what was his name?

-Valerie Dawson Arlington Heights, III.

According to our research, it's not true! The myth states that this humorously short-sighted comment was made in 1899 by Charles Duell, commissioner of the U.S. Office of Patents. No one knows for sure how the rumor started. but everyone at the agency knows for sure that no such comment was ever made. Let's try to put the myth to rest here and now.

Not that one couldn't wonder about the limits of the human imagination. Some of the more commercially unsuccessful (but still patented) inventions include eveelasses for chickens, coffins with escape hatches and ... boomerang bullets!

A friend of mine missed out on a bottle of wine because he didn't think this one through: What are the northernmost. southernmost, easternmost and westernmost states in the U.S.P Hint: Only two states are involved.

-Newell Raxter, Battleground, Wash

You probably mean Alaska and Hawaii. Hawaii is the southernmost state, and Alaska is all the rest. In addition to being the northernmost and westernmost state, Alaska's Alcutian Islands span across the 180th meridian of longitude that theoretically divides the eastern and western hemispheres. So, in a technical geographic sense, Alaska is also our easternmost state.

But the international date line

does not run straight up and down the 180th meridian of longitude. In fact, it deviates westward to include the Aleutian Islands with Alaska. So, in a practical sense, our easternmost state is still Maine.

Do animals go through any kind of postpartum depression?

—ER. Violet, Eric, Pa.

Not that I can find. (They occasionally kill their young, but they don't appear depressed at the time.) But if such a condition exists and is relatively common—at least among primate—it would be a powerful indication that human postpartum depression is caused by hormonal and other physiological changes that occur during pregnancy and the postpartum period.

pregnancy and the postspartum period. An opposing view is that the emotional and physical stress of human pregnancy and childbrish is similar to numerous others out the similar to numerous others of the similar to numerous others of the similar to trigger depression and other moud for orders. Although the blood chemistry of women suffering from postspartum depression may be abnormal, this is not proof in itself. Depression can cause abnormal blood chemistry just as it can examile from it.

What does the following line actually say?
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If we really want to win the war on drugs, say some experts, we should pay attention to a new approach to rehabilitation in prison.

# The Best Place To Stop Drug Abuse

BY BILL O'REILLY

OR THE FORMER
Washington Redskins
football star Dexter
Manley, the low point
came when he woke up
in a garbage dumpster,
broke and horneless.
The absolute bottom for Tammy Fuller
arrived when an iron

prison door clanked

and frightened, she sobbed for hours, Gary Patterson's life reached its nadir in a Texas state prison. Banished to solitary confinement for continued drug use and violence, Patterson found himself crawling on the cement floor, hallucinating and ray-

shut behind her in Alabama: Alone

cement floor, hallucinating incoherently.

Manley, Fuller and Patterson were all addicted to narcotics. Today, they are all off drugs, and they agree they would not be in recovery if they had not gone to prison.

"I went into rehab 17 times, but it wasn't nothing." Manley fold me. "I was doing it for other people. I was obsessed with coaine. That's all I thought about. I felt sorry for my-

self. I was on the pity pot." In 1995, a judge in Houston gave Manley a choice after an arrest for possession of cocaine: He could go to yet another private drug rehabilitation center, or he could go to jail. Desperate and broke after 10 years of addiction. Manley chose the Harris County (Tex.) jail. 1 knew I would be confined for two years," said Manley. now 39. "I needed the structure and isolation." Tammy Fuller and Gary

Patterson went into drug treatment as a result of the Alabama Department of Corrections' coerced drug-rehabilitation program. Under the Alabama system—the first in the nation—those with drug problems are given the "option" upon conviction of entering a prison drug-treatment program. (If they decline, the chances to being parolled are remote at best.) More than 90 percent of Alabama's drug-addicted convicts to the other control of the program.

"We know that addicts commit crimes at a rate many times greater than the nonaddicted felon," says Dr. Merle Friesen, director of drug treatment for the Alabama Department of Corrections. "So we demand that the addict confront his addiction, and we give him the tools to do so."

At 28, Gary Patterson had been in

# Serving Time Set Them Free



Dexter Manley, a former NFL player, had been in rebab 71 times. He finally found his way out of drug addiction in fail. "I was a chronic relispes," he said. "In preson, I had time to think about how blew it all and to deal with the suilt and sheme."

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studing for his master's degree. If went into [prison drug rehab] only because I knew I wouldn't get paroled without it," he said.

"It took me six months to realize what drugs were doing to me and to want to best them."



Tammy Faller, addicted for 17 years, went through drug treatment in prison only because "I didn't want to serve the full sentence," she said. Now clean for six years, she has earned her BA, and does volunteer work for the prison-relub program. and out of prisons in Texas and Alabama for a series of violent crimes. A severe cocaine addiction had caused him to year wildly out of control. But today, at 33, he proudly displays his degree in psychology from Tulane University, What made the difference? Patterson said his stay in Alabama's prison drug-rehab unit saved his life. "In regular rehab, as soon as you go home, there's somebody offering you free dope, tempting you," he explained, "It took me almost two years before I could figure out all the stuff I needed to figure out-my childhood problems and my selfesteem situation. Now I can control my environment. I got the help I needed.

Alabama has 40 drug-rehab units and one entire prison, in Clayton, devoted exclusively to drug treatment. "It's deprogramming," said Leigh-Allyson Benton, who works in the prison-rehab program. "It's changing the way the criminal addict looks at every situation. We confront every negative behavior. no matter how small. Say somebody refuses to clean up his area. Well, that person has to wear a sign around his neck to exaggerate and remind him or her of that behavior. We constantly make them aware of all inappropriate attitudes, such as defiance, self-pity, entitlement and arrogance. We're tough on them, and if they buck the program, they're out."

It worked for Tammy Fuller, Addicted to hard drugs for 17 years, Tammy shop-lifted hundreds of dollars of merchandise every week. Finally, after three convictions, she was sent to drug rehab at Julia Tutwiler State Prison in Wetumpka, Ala.

"I thought I didn't need it, but I didn't want to serve the full sentence." the said. "I was in total denial. But then I met my counselor, and she made sense. Plus, I ding-tested a few times a week, so every-body had to stay clean." Fuller, now 35 and clean for six years, has earned a B.A. from Troy State University and works as an administrative assistant in Monegomery.

—Alabama-s-coerced-treatment-program seems to be working for others as well. Dr. Friesen pointed out that the sands failure rust for those who have

parole failure rate for those who have undergone in-prison drug rehabilitation is nearly 20 percent lower than the rate for those who did not go through the program. "It is quite remarkable," he said, "that a group of [formerly] drug-addicted criminals is doing better on parole than those who come in clean." Dexter Manley, Tammy Puller and

Gary Patterson are proof that rehabitation in prison can work. "Most addicts are hopeless and desperate," said Patterson. "Forcing them to confront their illness gives them a way out of a degrading, self-destructive life. It gives them a solution."

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