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GOOD MORNING



GUIDE TO THE FAIR

'A Family Tradition': Here's your official guide to all the fun and excitement in store at this year's Twin Falls County Fair and Magic Valley Stampede. A special section in today's edition of The Times-News.

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No air apparent: Inexperience at quarterback means Brigham Young will have to look to its running game this fall. Page D1

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Call 911: Regional emergencydispatch leaders should move quickly to fix problems that prompted recent complaints, Page A8 today's editorial says.

COMMUNITY



Leader of tomorrow: Iim Dalton of Jerome, University of Idaho student body president, returns from a tour of Israel. Page B1

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Twin Falls council votes itself raise

By William Brock Times News writer

TWIN FALLS – It died last week, but a roposal to boost salaries for City ouncil members swept to a 5-2 approval londay over objections from two city sidents.

residents.
In other financial matters, council
members approved the city's 1997-98
budget – but wriggled out of awarding a
worm-collection contract at the munici-

Turnaround nets approval by 5-2 vote

pal golf course.

The pay raise will boost monthly salaries for council members from 5-60 a month to 5750; the mayor's salary will increase from \$890 to \$1,000. Councilmen Chris Talkington and Gale Kleinkopf voted against the increase. Due to a mixup at City Hall, Kleinkopf and councilmen Art Frantz, Tom

Mikeell and Howard Alen have been paid more than \$60 per month for the past 19 months. They will must repay the access—estimated in \$40. Loss week, the salary hike proposal died on a 22 vice Franti voted against it then, but he resurrected in Monday so the entire seven-member council could decide the issue.

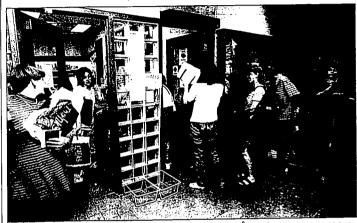
Frant's proposal eclipsed a somewhat more modest proposal advanced by Mayor Jeff Godding, who suggested 5700 a month for council members and 9505 for the mayor. His rationale was that council members would be earning that much if salaries hadn't been frozen last

year.

A pair of city residents, neither of whom spoke at last-week's meeting, blasted the payraise proposal Monday.

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Displaced Simplot workers enter CSI



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Time-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Monica
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Simplot Co. employee, was one of the students on line
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Idaho's first day of school.
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Many Simplot workers have been panicked and franked, worried about missing school enrollment deadlines while working, said Diana Pauls, office

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Residents give railyard big red light

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

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The city Urban Renewal Agency has supported the move as part of its campain to recitable Old Town.

The city Planning and Coning Commission has split on the rezonnuc usac vending it to the City Ouncil without recommendation.

Meeting coordinator and business, and Blaine Billman of Kimberly encouraged opponents to attend a City Connell hearing on the proposal sept. Long circulared, Pertitions also winding intermedal centre of the control of the c

Tobacco firms snuff Florida suit for \$11 billion

Terms protect state's children

The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.— The \$11.3 billion settlement Florida reached with the tobacco industry Monday is double-bar-relled.

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It includes some of the tough-best prohibitions on advertising and marketing to children, year jues the industry some breath ing room not in the proposed national deal.

Some crities contend the state's landmark pact highlights the need for Congress to approve the S268 billion national pact so the federal government can reg-ulate nicotine and set penalties for failing to clamp down on smoking by children.

Others, however, suggest Florida has part of a national deal, which would supersede Floridu's deal if approved.



Fla., as reporters and camera crews swarm around Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles and other officials going to a news conference.

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Gov. Lawton Chiles helped
negotiate the 17-page agreement, which he said includes
provisions to protect children,
reimburse the state for Medicaid
money spent treating sick smokers and "blows away the smoke
screen of lies."

"We wanted acknowledgment
of the havot they had caused in
the past and some indication
that would change in the
future," Chiles said. "There is a

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The state had been seeking \$123 hillion based to claims the industry manufactured a defective product and decerved the public about smoking's dampat. However, the part of the public about smoking's dampat. Florida will receive an initial payment of about \$1 hillion with none year and at least another to be mid out of the part in one year and at least another \$10.3 billion to be paid out over 25 years.

Scares lead processors, government to seek fix

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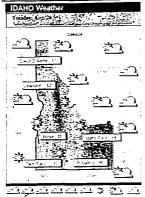
by the latest scare about dar-ferrous germs contaminating Americans' fixed. Keeping hamburger safe mody rakes crammon sense— cock meat theroughly.

But consumer advocate say larger threat may come from germs Iurking in unex-pected places — such as rasp-berries or fresh basil — that safe through the government's pathwark of safety rules.

"Almost monthly we are

"Almost monthly we are seeing new causes for concern based on food problems," said Caroline Smith DeWaal of the Machael of the Science in the Public Interest. We don't have a government system to fix those problems. But the government and food makers are preparing to fight back. The Food and Drug Administration is considering putting warning labels on unpasteurized apple pices and ciders — perhaps as early as this week — after dozens of children were sickened by E. coli that got into me trendy brand. Pasteurization kills potentially deadly E. coli bacteria. Scientists are investigating whether irradiating beef could kill E. coli and other disease-causing microorpanisms, and whether irradiating fresh berries would kill cyclospora.

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Forecast | Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley
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Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs from the upper 76s to the mid 5th. Tonight increasing clouds late. Law-from 40 to 45. Wednesday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers in the afternoon. Highs from the mid 70s to the lawer 8th.

Treasure Valley

Sunny today High near 90, Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Foright clear, Lows 50 to 55, Wednesday mostly sunny. High in the mid-86.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Mostly summy and warmer today. Highs fram the mid 70s to the rand 80s. Tomplet mostly clear. Lows from 35 to 45. Weetnesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers. Highs from the mid 70s to the mid 80s.

Eastern Idaho

Mostly sunny today. Highs 85 to 90. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the lower 50s. Wednesday mostly sunny early becoming partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs

Northern Idaho

Increasing clouds today. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. South winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight and Wednesday mostly cloudy with scattered showers and possible thunderstorms. Lows 50 to 55. Cooler and breezy Wednesday with highs in the lower 70s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today, Afternoon southwest winds 10 to 20 mph with occasimally higher gasts. Highs near 85, Tonight mostly clear. Lows 45 to 50, Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs 80 to 85.

Northern Utah

Mostly sunny today. South winds 10-20 mph. Highs 90-95. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 60 to 65. Wednesday mostly sunny. Breezy south winds. Highs low to mid 90s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Showers, thunderstorms scattered across wide stretches of U.S.

Severe thunderstorms rumbled across Kentucky Monday. Clouds darkened parts of New England, while pleasant conditions were the norm in the

while pleasant conditions were us. Southeast:
A cold front produced showers and thunderstorms through the northern Plains.
Monsoon conditions continued across much of the West, and showers were possible later in the afternoon in New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, and Colorado.
Light showers dampened Washington and Oregon, Hot and dry conditions prevailed across much of Nevuda and California.
A warm from in the Ohio Valley was to trigger showers and thunderstorms from Illinois to West Virvinia. Some will be severe, producing damaging Virginia. Some will be severe, producing damaging winds, large hail and heavy rainfall.

Showers and thunderstorms were forecast across the Northeast and New England as well.

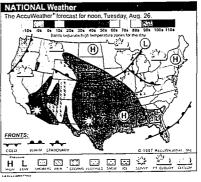
Several cities in the South set records Monday for low temperatures: Augusta, Ga., reached 56; Hunsrville, Ala, 58 and Merdian, Miss., 59.

Temperatures Monday ranged from an early-morning low of 32 at South Lake Tahoo, Calif., to an early-afternoon high of 100 in Thermal, Calif.

Monday's lowest windchill of 27 was recorded in Alakeview, Ore; the highest heat index was 101, in Marathon, Fla.

In Idaho, conditions were generally seasonal with temperatures rising into the 80s and low 90s in the southern portions of the state with cooler marks in the central and north.

A few showers developed over southeastern parts of the state but rainfall was scattered and light.



H ighs & lows

Idaho: High, 96 degrees at Burley. Low, 32 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 114 at Bullhead City, Ariz. Low, 28 degrees at Wisdom, Mont.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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

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PIRE DANGER INDEX

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Last week, for instance, Gooding said be spen 25 hours on firth below.

Gooding said he spent 25 hours on city business. "I hardly consider knowing habes and commentative essential to the manufacture of the government." Talkantin replied. The raises will take effect after three council sents are detailed in November. This count are held by Gooding. Talkantin and Councilman Lattice Gov.

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Next year's city budget will be \$22.26 milton - a 6.9 percent increase over this year's budget. Budget admiss supported by property taxes will rise 3.8 percent, and City Manager Tom Countries.

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Overall, the city expects to collect \$6.83 million in property taxes - up \$311,540 from the current budget.

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As the assessed value grows for
property within the city, the actual amount of tax levied is
decreasing slightly. City leaders
have the legal authority to
mapose substantially higher properStates Cooling of Murphy's
State in Bull, was angling for a
contract to collect worms at the
city self course - but the council
wants to solicit competitive bids
before awarding an exclusive dewormina contract.

Murphy promised the city a
minimum of \$100 per month, but

is not new to Smith, who attended boarding school in California for three years. This time, however, his parents didn't call the first day of classes to remind him not

day of classes to remind him not no be late.

"I've met a lot of people. People are great here. They're really friendly," Smith said.

Mary Johnson, 21, of Jerome, cracked open a nursing textbook in the shade to strudy between classes. Johnson is returning to school after a row-year hinting to school after a row-year hinting to school after a row-year hinting to late the structure of the solid production. The structure of the solid production of practice, but I'm glad to be back. I didn't retgret triblet filmen of for my family of themson said.

Johnson said.
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said the average payment would be around \$1,000 a month during worm collection season - whigh runs from February through Nivember. "If it was really good, it could be up to \$1,800 a month," Murphy said, Worms would be collected from fairways and roughs, but putting greens would be worm sanctuaries. Rogue worm buntters have done thousands of dollars dam-age to the golf course in recent

done thousands of dollars damage to the golf course in recent weeks by using chemicals that drive worms to the surface – but also kill the grass.

The golf course is a major city asset and no one should be allowed on it after hours, said Kleinkopf and Allen, the council's most-vocal supporters of the municipal course.

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

started her third year at CSI Monday. She changed her major from business to medical tran-scription, which will take another two years. A veteran of first-day registra

scripton, which win take another two years.

A veteran of first-day registration, Eccles hit the financial aid line Monday at a slow time and had only two more books to buy. She bought the others during summer break.

Fall enrollment numbers will not be available until the second record of Section 2011.

not be available until the second week of September. Last year more than 3,700 aca-demic and 760 technical students enrolled.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733 0931, Ext. 241.

Hours A

Day!

Antiterrorism law produces 1st conviction

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — A firefighter who gave a militia leader photographs of blueprints of an FBI complex was found guilty Monday, the first person to be convicted under a new federal

be convicted under a new federal antiterrorism law. Prosecutors have said there were preparations but no active plot to carry out an attack on the FBI's Criminal Justice Informa-tions Services office in Clarks-burg. About 3,000 people work there.

there.
Jurors took three days to find
Lt. James "Rich," Rogers guilty
of sneaking into the fire hall
basement and taking 34 photos of
the blueprints of the FBI facility.
Rogers, 41, could get up to 10

years in prison when sentenced. He was acquitted of a conspiracy

charge.
Rogers was accused of providing the photographs that Mountaineer Militia leader Floyd Rag" Looker sold for \$50,000 to what he believed was the middleman for a terrorist group. He was actually an undercover agent.
Looker, 57, was also charged under the same law.

Prosecutors challenge exam

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—
Government lawyers on Monday challenged defense contentions that forcing Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczyński to undergo a mental examination would violate his Fifth Amendment rights.

Prosecutors on Monday also reiterated that the defense should be forced to provide additional information about any insanity defense they may be contemplating.

Mir loses both oxygen generators aboard ship

The Associated Press

The three men aboard Russia's rundown Mir space station were left without any way to generate oxygen Monday after buth their primary and backup systems failed, at least temporarily, NASA reported.

U.S. space officials said they wouldn't know whether the two Russian cosmonauts and one American astronaut on board were able to fix either of the oxygen-producing devices until the next scheduled communication with the station this morning.

Nonetheless, one NASA official called it a potentially serious problem—one that could force an evacuation.

"It could be that tomorrow it could be no problem, or it could be a fairly significant problem," said NASA spokesman Ed Campion. "If you can't get either

of the two systems back up, then you're facing a serious situation." At the time of the cosmonaut's last communication Monday with Russia's Mission Control outside Moscow, they were struggling to fix the secondary solid fuel-burning system.

The primary Elektron generation, which had been turned off since last week to conserve power, had shut itself down Monday after it begain overheating, Campinn said.

"Before they went bed, they may have gotten things fixed. We just don't know," Campion said.

In Russia, calls to Mission Control for comment around mid-might Moscow time went around mid-might Moscow time went under Massion for comment and the second second that an accordance of the second sec

problem.
But CNN reported that an unidentified official, while acknowledging the problem, played down its seriousness.

Railyard

Continued from A1 material, Denton said. Tenny Gamer of Kimberly said developers and railroad will be the only ones to benefit from such a proposal, and the city should place the money else-where.

should place the money elsewhere.
"This will give us 30 new
policemen for 30 years," she said.
"There's just questions everywhere we turn," said Libby Lucas
of Twin Falls. "People are raising
their families in these areas and
they have a right to know what's
going on."

Proponents promise two companies are ready to come to town
if an intermodal center is built,
but she said they are short on
specifics.

Old Towne was being used as a justification for this expansion, said Matt Smith of Twin Falls. "Never had I heard anyone say they'd not go to Old Towne unless the rails were removed," he said.

Times-News writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-931, Ext. 242.

-Correction -

Twin Falls businessman Kenneth Edmunds' wife, Jane, is an interior designer and mother A Times-News story Monday on Edmunds' possible run for the Legislature misidentified his wife. The Times-News regrets the error.

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MANUFACTURE AND THE PROPERTY CO. THE TANKS.



gt. Maj. Gene McKimey arrives at Fort McStair in Washington, D.C., with his wife, Will on Monday for his hearing to determine if he will tace a court-martial on harassment o

Hearing in Army sexual misconduct case winds up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The six women who brought sexual misconduct allegations against the Army's top enhisted man were described Monday by proscutors as heroes and attacked by the defense as opportunists. "Don't let them down," lead prosecutor L. Col. Michael Child said of the women, as he urged that Sgt. Maj. of the Army Gene McKinney be ordered to stand trial.

Tabl. defense lawyer L. Col.
James Gerstenlauer said
McKinney is 'an outstanding solder who has served this commy
proudly 'and is confronted by
'buseless aligaptions.
Charles Gittins, McKinney's
civilian defense lawyer, said his
client didri get to be h'Army's
top enlisted man 'because he's a

client didn't get to be the Army's top enlisted man "because he's a lech. To become sergeant major of the Army he had to undergo an extensive background check."

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tialed or can return to his Pentagon post. Col. Robert Jarvis, the presid-ring officer, has 15 days to make his recommendation. But given the length of the bearing, which began two months ago and included testimony from more than 30 witnesses, Jarvis could get an entension. The transcript runs thousands of pages. Jarvis's recommendation would go to Col. Owen Powell,

the next senior officer in the chain of command. The final decision on whether the case should go forward would be made by Maj. Gen. Robert F. Foley, commander of the Military District of Washington. Girtins has said repeatedly that he expects the Army to order McKinney to stand trial on said repeatedly that he expects the Army to order almisconduct charges. Jarvis also can recommend revising the charges, and Child urged him to add rape to the list. The first of the women to testify against McKinney, Sgi. Christine Roy, said she reluctantly had sex with McKinney when she was nearly eight months pregnant. The prosecutor said that incident amounted to rape. Gerstenlauer said the recommendation by Child was "offenses". He said there was "no credible evidence to corroborate the charges by Sg. Roy."

After 17 years living on lam, woman helps others turn their lives around

DENVER (AP) — Every horming for five years, Kerry Winthrop would look out across the ocean from a beautiful house in Half Moon Bay, Calif., before getting the children ready for school.

But they weren't her children. It wasth her house. And Winthrop wasth the roams. Dealed the result for the control of t

It was the winter of 1971 in St. Louis and 19-year-old Karlenc Keyes was in love. The trouble was, she was, in love. The trouble was, she was, in love with a black man. "My father said, 'If you go with this gay, you are no longer my daughter. You are out of this house. You are not off this house. You are not off this house. You are not off this house they was the one." They married and moved to the recalls; have her her housed state to the recalls have her housed to the recalls have her housed that her housed the third have her housed the recalls have her housed the third have her housed the recalls have her housed the recall shaping her around. She claims her husband, whom she declined to the recalls have her housed the her was no money. Her was to groceries in the house. Co and get some groceries in the house. Co and get some groceries in the house. Co and get some groceries in the house count, she says; she claims he would take her momonly there was no money in the account, the says; she claims he would take her momonly again when he was arrested in 1974 for check fraud. Prisons would not take premote he was arrested in 1974 for check fraud. Prisons would not take personal women ther and she was to report to the penitentiary five days after her child was horn.

Keyes says her husband refused to the re report. Abuse, she claims, continued. "By that time — I have had money a had money had was horn.

Keyes says her husband refused to the report. Abuse, she claims, continued. "By that time — I have m— a belt buckle," Keyes says.

She says she wanted to leave, under she had her on some that her had better the hep.

Yet the defense does not want to rely on narrow factual arguments alone, as it has demonstrated in its declarations that McKinney is a victim of a racist double standard in military justice. Such accusations have a political potency. While some black leaders have conspicuously hesitated to embrace McKinney as a cause, in other quarters — including among some senior offices at the Pentagon — support for him is strong.



Kerry Winthrop arrived in San Francisco in 1980 and "I did any-thing that was honest. Anything to

Kerry Winthrop arrived in San Francisco in 1980 and "I did anything that was honest. Anything to Instruction In 1985, she breame a namy. She found a place and a family. She found a place and a family. She found a place and a family and all of that were really hard, "the says through tears, "I would just pray that somebody was looking out for the beys." In 1990, she took a chance She returned to St. Louis. By that time, she had mended her relatioship with her family, and she contacted her sons, who were ratsed by their father. She quickly landed a job as anany for the son of two doctors. Then, as 520 am, on March Parkers, and the son of two doctors. Then, as 520 am, on March Parkers, and the son of two doctors. Then, as 520 am, on March Parkers, and the son of two doctors. Then, as 520 am, on March Parkers, and the son of two doctors are the son of two doctors. Then, as 520 am, on March Parkers, and the son of two doctors are the door. An officer said her carhade out of the son of two doctors, and the son of two doctors are the son of two doctors. Then, as 520 am, on March Parkers and the son of the son of



1976s and is now a case manager at the DBDC.

By piving women counceling and help in becoming independent, "at least it's a chance they can turn their lives around," Keyes says. Keyes also has begun writing a book. "Holding no to Kerry" is for all the women who may be suffering as the did, she says.

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Harassment case pushes Army into a corner The pretrial hearing is aimed at deciding whether there is enough evidence to send the case to a ocur marrial. McKinney has denied all wrongdoing. He is insisting on an honorable discharge that would preserve his rank and retirement pay. In lengthy cross-examinations, McKinney's defense team has sought to bring out inconsistencies in the accuser's stories in hopes of hurting their credibility.

WASHINGTON - Plodding

WASHINGTON — Plodding along in a usually obscure corner of Washington, the Army proceeding has made history.

None like it has ever gone nearly so long, including the 1971 inquiry into 1st Lt. William Calley's involvement in Vietnam's My Lai

Yet as the pretrial inquiry into the alleged sexual misconduct of Sigt. Majo of the Army Gene C. McKinney stretches into its minh and probably final week, the outcome may turn not on any facual detail hat on more intamplie factors: the military's four of embarrassment is, its concern that it not appear too lenders on the minimum of the proper of the propert of the proper of the property of the propert

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Facing allegations from six ser-vicewomen, McKinney and his lawyers are betting that their best chance lies in convincing the Army that it can even less afford to pro-ceed with a court marial thum can the decorated 23-year veteran, legal observers sty.
To drive home its point, the defense has worked to extend the painful spectade of the hearing for as long as possible, sought to modi-lize political support from McKinney's fellow black service members and other sympathizers, and even threatened to expose the sexual misbelarier of generals. It has, in a word, put the Army on the spot once more, in a year when the military already has seen in fair share of blad publicity—in the sexual assistant candials at the sexual assistant candials as the Sexual assistant candials as the Sexual assistant candials as the Sexual assistant candials as

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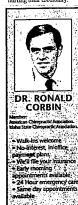
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the nation's 62-year-old Social Security program.

Early preparations have included informal consultations with senior citizens' advocates and key lawmakers. The main topic so far how to broach the sensitive subject with the



identified. On his vaca-Bill Clinton

On his vaca-tion. Clinton took papers prepared by White House staff suggesting ways he could open a national dia-logue. Ideas include a series of presidential speeches across the country, or a biparitisan commis-sion that would involve Republicans in public forums.

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"The key recommendation that I carried into the White House is that we need to spend some time bringing the American people into this discussion," said John Rother of the American Association of Retired Persons, among those consulted by Clinton's staff.

Such an overture also would be invested to the state Republicance.

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important because Republican con-pressional leaders say a clear, pub-lic show of leadership from Clinton is imperative if they are to consider chanjing Social Security while con-gressional elections loom in 1998. Without Clinton in front, "pre-cious little will happen," said Ari Fleischer, spokesman for House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas. That's because Republicans want to ensure Democrats are equal to exposed in any votor backlash pro-jected to have to start spending reserves in 2012 to keep ahead of more than 70 million baby boomer retirements expected about then.

more than 70 million baby beomer retirements expected about then. By 2029 the reserves will be gone, and Social Security payroll taxes won't bring in enough each year to cover retirement checks.

Last January, a panel of economic advisers appointed by the Clinton administration suggested investing Social Security money in the stock market rather than in enter bands as now required.

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Panel members, however, dis-agreed on whether the government should invest on workers' behalf, or whether people should be allowed to invest mandatory savings throughes. Other suggestions made recently by Son. Daniel Patrick Mognihan, D.N.V., a key lawmaker on Social Security issue.

n Social Security issues clude adjusting annual cost of include adjusting annual cost of living increases received by retirees, and basing people's bene-fits on their 38 best earning years instead of 35. Both likely would reduce retirement checks. Congress has held numerous hearings on the subject this year with more scheduled this fall, but

Social Security was barely broached during the summer's bal-anced budget debates.

anced budget debates.

As those negotiations drew to a close in July, though, Clinton advisers—including economic coordinator Gene Sperling, chief of staff Erskine Bowles and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin—began meeting with lobbyists and lawmaken. ers such as Moynihan to seek advice and let them know Social Security

and let them know Social Security would be a Clinton priority. Publicly, Clinton has said he, wants to duplicate the hudget deal's bipartisan spirit to reach consensus. "I believe that we cannot make changes in Social Security ... that are significant unless three is bipartisan support. And I believe if there is strong bipartisan support, you can do it in an election year as well as in a non-election year, "Clinton said at an Aug. 6 news conference. White Hosse pollster Mark Penn included detailed questions about, Social Security in a survey released

included detailed questions about Social Security in a survey released that same day by the moderate

The poll indicated that 75 per cent of registered voters — regard-less of political party — said they strongly or somewhat support let-ting workers take a third of the Social Security payroll taxes they now pay and invest them in pri-

U.S. Postal Service on track to post another \$1 billion profit Surpluses in 1995 and 1996 totaled \$3.4 billion, allowing the Postal Service to reduce its outstanding debt from \$6 billion to \$2.7 billion.

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postal history," Runyon told a meeting of the National Association of Postmasters in Philadelphia.

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The complex process of increasing postal prices means that an increase could not be imposed before next May at any rate, but no official date has been set for the change.

Del Junco said he would "like

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"We delivered 9 billion pieces of mail during the strike, as much as we handle at the height of the holidays. The bottom line is, we delivered," Runyon said.

Rescue underway to save famous steamboat NASA solar observatory rockets toward sun

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — In its 83 years, the Belle of Louisville went from freighter to excursion boat to beloyed landmark. Now, the city's sweetheart is in trouble.

"To Louisvillians, it's a lot like the Titanic sinking," said

like the Titanic sinking," said Dennis Stengel, one of hun-dreds who came to the Ohio River wharf Sunday to see the partially sunken Belle, its tall

A major rescue mission contin-ued Monday to help the sinking steamboat, including towboats, divers, pumps, a huge crane and a nationally known salvage

expert.

The boat, which was unoccupied, remained stabilized Monday with one side of its stern and its and the stability of t

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

One of NASA's cheapest spacecraft ever rocketed toward the sun Monday on a five-year

the sun Monday on a live-year mission to study atomic particles and provide advance warning of solar storms. The \$110 million solar observa-tory, called Ace, was hoisted by an unmanned Delta rocket. On-board cameras provided spectac-

gravity of Earth and the gravity of the sun balance each other. It is the fourth NASA spaceraft to be launched to that spot.

Ace will orbit there for as long as five years, analyzing particles streaming from the sun as well as the far reaches of the Milky Way. Scientists hope to learn more about the origin and evolution of the sun as well as galactic matter.

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_egals lose stamp benefits

10 states reach out to help the 1 million affected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with the removal of nearly 1 million legal immigrants from the fed-ral food stamp rolls, some states are moving to fill the gap.

So far, 10 states have taken steps to extend benefits to some of the 935,000 noncitizens cut off as part of the federal welfare changes enacted a year ago. By month's end, the last of them will have received their final federal food stamps, which average 5172 a month per household.

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The cuts hit particularly hard in four states — California, Florida, New York and Texas — which account for three-quarters of all nonctizens on food stamps. Of the four, only Texas has taken no steps to provide relief to the 168,000 immigrants there who were receiving food stamps confer this states, account of the contract of the states of the contract of the states of

While welcoming the states' actions, immigrant advocates worry the help doesn't cover all of the noncitizens who had been on food stamps, typically extending just to the delerly, children or disabled.

They worry that impoverished immigrants incligible for federal or state assistance have few awares for help.

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Food pantries and soup kitchens say they cannot possibly make up for the welfare law's food stamp cuts — estimated at \$22 billion over five years, including \$3.7 billion for immigrants.
"The law really is harsh on most legal immigrants," said \$50 cert of \$2.0 cert

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Not all of the 1.4 million noncitizens who were receiving federal food stamps earlier this year are losing them.
Exempted from the cuts are legal immigrants with U.S. military service, their spouses and dependents; those who can prove the cuts of the cut of the cu and those granted asylum for their first five years in the country.

A 14th University study com-missioned by Second Harvest esti-mates the food stamp cuts for citi-zens and noncitizens are equiva-lent to taking nearly 24 billion pounds of food from the poor over

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The cutbacks in noncitizens' bene-fits accounted for nearly half of the \$55 billion in savings envi-sioned over five years under that

aw.

Proponents of the cuts noted
that immigrants must sign a
pledge upon admission promising
not to become public charges. Those who sponsor immigrants into the United States — often

into the United States — often family members — must be the first recourse for needy new arrivals, they said. But advocates for immigrants contend the cuts are unfair, both in their size and because they amount to a mid-game change in rules for people who came to the United States legally, work and pay taxes. The working poor comprise most of the immigrants on food stamps, they say.

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"These are good economic times for us, and I would think that we would want to share that bounty with those who are being cut off," said Ms. Vladimiroff of Chicagobased Second Harvest.

sard six Vidualmin to Chicago based Second Harvest. State of the Chicago and Medicaid for noncitrence SSI and Medicaid for noncitrence, immigrant-riphts lobbyists are pressing Washington or revive their food stamp eligibili-ty. Several proposals have been introduced in Congress that would restore at least some of the aid. Just as they prevailed on SSI by bringing forward elderly and dis-abled immigrants quavering over the imminent loss of their major source of income, immigrant-sup-

port groups are conducting a put lic relations blitz over foo

tamps.
"We have no other choice but to "We have no other choice but to demonstrate the human cost of these policies," said Cecilia Munoz of the National Council of La Raza, a Hispanic advocacy group. "And Hispanic advocacy group. "A he human cost is extraordinary.



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Missouri sues Texas jail where inmates were allegedly abused

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri officials who sent prisoners to live in a Texas jail, where some of them were videotaged being bitten by a dog and shocked by a stun gun, Monday sued the camy, saying it covered up the abuse. The state accused Brazoria County, Texas, of breach of contract, asserting that officials there deliberately withheld information about what happened to the Missouri prisoners last September in

rented cells in the Brazoria jall.
"County officials are continuing to per-petrate a coverup, and it must be stopped," said Attorney General Jay Nixon, who filed the lawsuit in Cole County Circuit Court in Missouri's capi-

County Circuit Court in Missour's capi-tal.

"They have refused to turn over infor-mation, including inmate requests for medical attention, officer reports and medical records even though they are

required to do so under the contract with the state of Missouri. We are asking the court to order them to turn this information over immediately to aid in the investigation," Nixon said.

No hearing date was set.

The videotape taken at the Brazoria County Detention Center near Houston last September surfaced earlier this month. It showed deputies forcing the newly arrived Missouri inmates to crawl

on their stomachs, zapping them with stun guns and letting an attack dog bite them.

It prompted Missouri Corrections chief Dora Schrire to pull hundreds of imnates from Brazoria and two other Texas jails and cancel \$12 million worth of con-tracts. State officials say they had been unaware of the existence of the vide-stage, which was made by deputies for training purposes.

Brauria County Sheefff Joe King and County Judie John Willy are mixed as co-defendants in the Inwart, which seeks unspecified monetary duringes. Willy, the county's chief administrant, said be could not commen because the antire was in Itigation. King could not immediately be reached.

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Israeli troops, Palestinians face off

BETHLEHEM, West Bank (AP) — Palestinian policemen crouching behind barriandes aimed their assult rifles at frareli mops Monday during a tense stone-throwing protest against Israel's 25-day closure of the West Bank and Gara Strip.
The showdown, which lasted about 30 minutes, was the most serious between Israeli and Palestinian police in nearly a year. It reflected the growing Palestinian frustration over Israel the strictions imposed last month when two suicide bombers killed 16 people at a Jerusalem market.

cide bombers kitted to people at a prosessionarket.

"We are living in a big prison," Khaled Takafkah, an 18-year-old protester, said. "The Israelis haven't left us with any hope for peace. They force us to fight to lift the closure on our cit."

In a separate confrontation near Bethlehem earlier Monday, some 40 Palestinians, including priests in black robes, tore down part of a barrier of rocks, gravel and cindre blocks that had been set up by Israeli troops to block cars during the closure."

The protesters eventually withdrew, but said they would be back Tuesday unless the restrictions were lifted.

tted. The Bethlehem area has been hardest hit by the

The Bethlehem area has been hardest hit by the Israeli travel ban.
Immediately after the bombing, Israel not only barred Palestinians from entering Israel, but confined them to their towns and villages. The internal closure was lifted gradually, but the residents of Esthlehem and the smaller towns of Beit Sahour and Beit Jalla remain restricted to their areas. Most tourists also are barred from the biblical birthplace of Jesus.



youths during clashes near Bethlehem Monday.

Israel reportedly suspects that two masterminds of the Jerusalem bombing, leaders of the Islamic militant group Hamas, are hiding in Bethlehem.

N. Korean envoy to Egypt defects

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — North Korca's ambassador to Egypt has defected, South Korean eddectered, South Korean eddectered, South Korean media reported Monday, in the first case of a top envoy fleeing the communist state.

North Korea's embassy in Cairo denied Ambassador Chang Semg Gil had defected, but gave conflicting accounts on his whereabouts.

whereabouts.

One official said Chang was in the embassy in Cairo. Another said he was in North Korea on private business.

Both spoke to The Associated

Bodybuilding banned

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KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia

(AP) — Muslim religious leaders have followed up on a ban against women entering beauty contests by prohibiting men from taking part in body-building competitions. After learning that three Muslim bodybuilders entered a contest in Kuching, 430 miles outheast of Kuala Lumpur, the state Religious Affairs Department issued a warning begartment issued a warning

state Religious Affairs Department issued a warning against their further participation.

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Press on condition of anonymity.

However, the Egyptian Foreign Ministry said Monday Chang has been missing for three days.

Said Ragab, head of the ministry's Asia desk, said the North Korean Embassy notified Egyptian officials Saturday that Chang left his home in Cairo at noon Friday and had not been seen since.

The embassy asked the ministry to investigate, Ragab told the AP.



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China executes\record 4,367 in 1996

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese authorities pressing ahead with a campaign against crime executed at least 4,367 people in 1996, Amnesty International said in a report released Tuesday. The figures were the highest

since 1983, when a similar crack-down resulted in thousands of executions in less than three months. They far surpassed executions in the Ukraine, which Amnesty said recorded the second highest figure for 1996 167.

The Limitin based human rights group said it had recorded 5,300 doubt sentences, of which 4,355 were known to have been carried our Agraid figures were believed to be even higher, it

Israel's Russian mafia inquiry could embarrass Yeltsin

JERUSALEM (AP) —
Information gathered in an
Israeli investigation of a suspected Russian mafia member could
embarrass Boris Yeltsin's govern-

ment, a newspaper reported Monday. Gregory Lerner, arrested three months ago in israel, has been tied to shady deals

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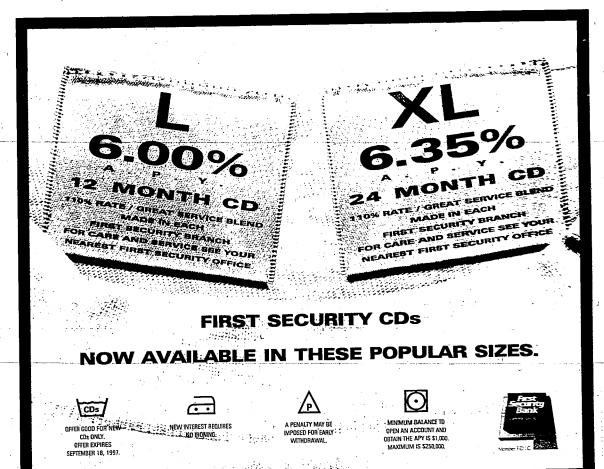
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Editorial

911 agency must fix service problems now

Reasons for concern about the re-gional emergency-dispatch center are compounding. On top of the budget crisis that was reported three weeks ago, now come disturbing complaints about the service itself.

The Southern Idaho Regional Com-munications Center's leadership needs to act on these complaints, promptly and decisively.

to act on these complaints, prumptly and decisively. SIRCOMM's debut last fall was a long-awaited payoff for the citizons of-Lincoln, Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties. Citizens have paid a SI monthly phone surcharpe to finance SIRCOMM ever since they approved the joint venture way back in 1990. The six-year wait should have ensured a smooth start-up, but it did not. People at a meeting last week aired various gripes about slow responses and communication lapses. Lee De-Vore, Twin Falls' police chief, said his officers have filed 74 complaints about SIRCOMM since the dispatch center opened. Twenty of those involved officers or civilians in danger. cers or civilians in danger.

That's an intolerable situation. It has to change, and soon. Local citizens need to know that when they call for help, the message will get to the proper agency promptly.

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Al Simfine, SSACOMAT's manager, has refused to comment on the problems. But Marent Emergieman, the Ivin Falls Courte comments on the Ivin Falls Courte commissioner who chairs the SECOMAT board, says the board already is "in a mode of doing something about the problems."

That's good at heart though wed be happiner if we knew exactly what the board is store.

A fin of reasons could be behind the problems. They magin result from misunderstandings or preclimance failures by the anomatis store SECOMAT serves. Fellomance by emergency personnel to accept a new disparch system might exactly a factor. Whatever the reasons may be, SIR-COMM's lenderstain needs to track them down and fait them, pronto, And in needs to let us member assences and the public – know what is being done.

Manier Valley residents have placed.

done.

Magic Valley residents have placed their full trust in SERCOMM. relying on its dispatchers at deliver speedy aid in time of need, SERCOMMS. hoard and manager are responsible for making sure that trust is not mis-

The kiss seen around the world

If a picture is worth a thousand words, the photograph of Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat kissing a leader of the Hamas resistance movement speaks volumes about the futility of so-called Middle East "peace efforts" pursued by the United States. At a meeting of several Palestinian factions in Gaza, Ardat applauded leaders of Hamas and Islamic Holy War, defield American demands that he crack down on terrorism and said that Palestinians are prepared to resume their violent uprising against Israel.

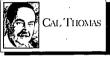
The U.S. government seems ignorant of religiously motivated people because it thinks from a secular mindset. The State Department acts as if militant Islamic to make peace with people they believe are the enemy of Gen. Have the government teaders not. Have the government leaders not.

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to make peace with people they believe are the enemy of God.
Have our government leaders not beard what these people write and say? While the PLO Charter is a political document that can be amended (though it hasn't been with respect to the existence of Israelt, the Hamas Charter is a distinctly religious document, based on the Karran, which cannot be changed.
Stated in the Hamas Preamble, the organization's objective is clear. "Israel will rise and will remain erect until Islam eliminates it as it had eliminated its predecessors." Nothing ambiguous about that.

that.
For those who believe that Hamas is an extreme organization, Article Seven says. "Hamas is one of the links in the Chain of Jihad in the confrontation with the Zionist invasion." Later, the charter speaks of killing Jews and "discarding



the evil, crushing it and defeating it, so that truth may prevail and homelands revert (to their owners)..."

As to those who believe that negotiations, compromise and "land for peace" remain the best hope for the Middle East, Article Eleven says, "The Islamic Resistance Movement believes the land of Palestine has been an Islamic Waof throughout the generations and until the Day of Resurrection, no one can renounce it of his control of the state of the state of the land of the state of the state of the state of the land of the state of the state of the land of the state of the land of the state of the land of the state of the state of the land of the state of the land of the state of the land of land of the land of land of the land of land

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for those who still cling to the "peace
process," there is this in Article Thirten. "There is no solution to the Palestinian problems except by Jihad. The initiatives, proposals and International Conferences are but a waste of time, an exercise in futility..."

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which is ironic since many Arab nations

cise in futility ..." The charter calls the Jows "Nazis," which is ironic since many Arab nations supported the Nazis and their attempt to exterminate Jews during World War II. In case there is doubt about the relationship between Hams and the PLO, Article the Joseph Charter of the Paramagnetic Committees and the Constitutes a father, a brother, a relative, a friend." The kiss seen around the world between Arafat and the Hamus leader is proof that these two organizations are not merely "dating" but are married—with the goal of destroying and completely occupying all of Israel, killing Jews in the process as a favor to Allah. To proceed as if Hamas' heliefs, actions and objectives do not matter is the ultimate in denial and puts not only U.S. interests at risk but also the survival of Israel and the Jewish people.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editors are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Stove Crump and Ongov Haim

-LETTERS

Prison plan is unhealthy for Idaho

I am not the most knowledgeable person on this subject, but I have at least done some homework before sounding off in the newspaper. I be some homework before sounding off in the newspaper. I became angry at first when I started hearing comments about the conditions that the inmates were living in because I, too, felt that they had done something wrong and needed to be punished. Then I started to investigate these socialed allegations of misretamenting. First of all, as a taxpayer of the state of Idaho, I do not appreciate my tax dollars being spent in another state. There is a financial formula that states how much a single dollar of investment generates in a community. It is something like five or seven times the initial amount. That means five times the original sum we are generating, 530 million for the state of Louisiana. Now hold on a minute, folks. I think the state of Louisiana with the state of Louisiana only pays 521 per day to the detention center of the state of Louisiana only pays 522 per day per prisoner at Basiles Than why did the state of Idaho so generously of 1ct 536.75 per day to the detention center in Louisiana. I quote from a newspaper arried in states. Route in state, Bellegate in the prepared and protect our posteriors and properly the state Department of Public Safety and Corrections for Louisiana. I for one am appalled at the monies being spent to house prisoners out of state. There is a recall letter circulating throughout the state beliance of the second of certain officials in the prison system. Remember, each of these in mates is a potential financial liability to taxpayers because of the pour conditions. Lawsuits are being pent of these in mates is a potential financ

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Smell will accompany hog farm

Halon Matra.
A lovely community – been there a
couple of times. Well now, I upderstand
you might be in hog heaven soon. Hope
everything goes your way!
Let's see, the prevailing winds are
west to east and sometimes east to
west, depending on the high-low pressure ridges, etc.

west to east and sometimes east to west, depending on the high-low pressure ridges, etc.

Having driven fast by hog farms in the past, hoo-waaa! The nose knows. I guarantee ya, the hog farm will make the suttart factory smell like a rose garden. Twin Falls County commissioners—stam the "no" gaved on this one.

Hey, Pet, let's you an "me lease 500,000 acres, west of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and raise 100,000 hogs. Think we could raise a stink? You be tchal Wouldn't take INEEL long to get the drift. Maybe they'll move.

On the other hand, does INEEL have enough land to bury all that waste? Go figure. Malta and Twin Falls County.

Hey, Nevada, wanna make bacon?

R.W. "DICK" KNACK

Development sacrifices city's looks I read with great accord Grace Coas

LETTERS

solo's Aug. 22 letter to the editor re-garding the hog-wild spread of commer-cial development and the lack of city aesthetics along the south canyon rim here in Twin Falls. I most heartily con-

here in Iwin Falls. I most nearing con-cur.

I remember not so long ago, the
Boone farm and the wheat fields and
those lofty poplar trees greeted visi-tors and newcomers to our once fall
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ness.

Now a mall, several shopping centers, car dealerships and a Taco Bell wave the friendly hand of city hospitality as if to say, "To beck with a beautiful city and a good quality of life; go shoppine!"

and a good quality of life; go shop-ping!" Now I do not type with clean hands myself. I am employed by one of the businesses now located on the south canyon rim who used to be down-town until it decided that it would be more profitched that it would be more profitched that it would be more that belone any existing the control of the control of the control make more money - that?'s the Amer-ican way. I blame our city and coun-

ty officials and planning and zoning commissioners for such poor planning and foresight for the future. And it's getting worse. What's next, a Walmart in City Park?

I know, I know, You don't have to tell me. The new businesses are good for the economy, and I cannot dispute that. It's the sacrifice of our natural treasures and the lack of community pride for such that disgusts me. Instead of paying everything and erecting discount stores and car lots, why not renovate the downtown warehouse districts which are now eyesores and bring some prosperity back to the heart of Twin Falls?

I applaud the downtown businesses

prosperty back to the heart of the Falls?

I applaud the downtown businesses that have not sold out and left vacant store windows but instead have decided to stay and bring some dignity back to downtown.

And I implore our local leaders and planning and zoning officials to aim with the future in mind. Instead of another discount store or car lot (whose lights light up the world at night), why not create a park with your bike trail and some trees and give the citizens of this community something to be proud of?

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Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Reunion of mother and child may be only a registry away

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago you published the address for International Soundex Reunion Registry in Carson City, Nev. Please print it again and again. When I was 17, I gave birth to a baby girl and put her up for adoption. I had no choice about it.

it.

I wanted her to have a good life. I always wanted to know my daughter and wanted her to know how much I loved her, so when she reached 18, I registered with ISRR. I faced a lot of criticism when I decided to let



inside and out, articulate and a college graduate. Never a day went by that her parents didn't let her know how loved

when she walked in, she handed me a gift and said, "Happy Mother's Day." I have no other children and have waited all my life to hear those words.

words.

She had been searching for me since 1996, and had sent her registration to ISRR last week. At 4:30 Tuesday afternoon they called her and told her they had found her mother.

I'd like to ofter a huge thank-you to the Websters for taking such good care of Laura Marie, and for guiding her and raising her. Her mother died last July of lung cancer, and I am heartbro-ken that I could not know her. Another huge thank-you to International Soundex Reunion Registry. They made it all plossi-ble! To birth parents and adoptees: Register with Soundex. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain. Abby, please feel free to pub-lish any or all of my letter, and our names. I want the world to

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know how happy we are.
- KATHLEEN KOEHLER, SANTA ANA, CALIF.

DEAR KANACKARI

DEAR KATHLEEN ANDLAURA MAHIE I'm pleased
that your search ended so hapily. It's gratifying to know!
was able to help you find each
other. Congretulations to you
both.

The International Soundex
Reunion Registry is a group I
have recominended for many
years. They are efficient, honest,
and operate with the philosophy
that neither the identity of the

birth parents nor the adopted child shall be disclosed unless all parties are agreeable to a reunion. Birth parents and children can register, and when-there can register, and when-the children can register and want to find each other — a match is made.

The address is: International Soundex Reunion Registry (ISRR), P.O. Box 2312, Carson City, Nev. 89702. Send a long this masses is the control of the control

Hollywood loves to portray teachers as both tough, ridiculous

One of the most savey things filmmaker can do is rap-into our filmmaker can do its at one time or another, hurtured fartassies about our schoolteachers.

In carly school years, we may be a support of the professed "crushers" on the boy's gun teachers, while their male counterparts entertained mischievous thoughts regarding other young teachers, while their male counterparts entertained mischievous thoughts regarding other young teachers.

However, the despondent "IBS" stars Samuel L. Jackson as a dedicated teacher who goes fercely over the edge, Jackson, best known as the grieving father who feels the has "A Time to Kill and as the hit man who finds religion in "Pulp Fiction," gives a surprisingly one-note performance, and the entire movie is on that same fever pitch.

It's needless to deny that bot classrooms and movies have thanged since 1955, when "Blackboard Jungbe" was released. "Blackboard Jungbe was released." Blackboard Jungbe was released. Illustrated the star was the movies the carnest urban teacher, and "Rock Around the Clack" was the movies the carnest urban teacher, and "Rock Around the Clack" was the movies the carnest urban teacher, and "Rock Around the Clack" was the movies the word impression of American schools, the sinsisted that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer add a disclaimer stating that the movie was not intended to reflect all of our public sensisted that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer add a disclaimer stating that the movie was not intended to reflect all of our public schools. The studio complied.

For Sidney Potitier, his "Blackboard Jungbe" delinquent marked the first curve in a cinematic circle. A drawn years later, at the height of this cellulois still though a substantial of the second lack of interest and menging as the "Sir" of "To Sir, With Love."

Disorder, particularly in a regimented situation, always lends self to the camera. Even in a film as heavy-handed an illustrate ship to immigrants, only to be disrupted by the "indecent proposal," the scene in which Demi Moore dutifully teaches citizenship



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Lovitz, "The Absent-Minded Professor" with Fred MacMurray (now being remade with Robin Williams), The Nutry Professor," first with Jerry Lewis and then with Eddie Murphy, and "Wildcats" with Goldie Hawn. And Ronald Reagan's authorita-tive, avuncular air was put to use portraying professors in two cam-pus comedies, "Beddine for Bonzo" and "She's Working Her Way Through College."

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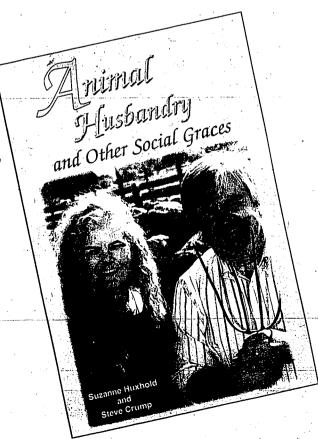


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Section B

COMING **EVENTS**

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•J.T. Waters will perform original songs from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday on the free stage at the Twin Falls County Fair. "Songs include "One Man," "Upon the Wall" and "Ain't it Time."

•The Twin Falls Gun Club fall leggue will start Thursday at the gun club on North Washington. For more information, call Gary Cooper at 733-5578.

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"The first day of school in the Twin Falls School District is Sept. 2.
In order to provide encoming sephonomer of the control of the student orientation session, the following schedule will be followed the first day of school: Sephomores will report to the high school at 809 a.m. Sept. 2 for orientation and lunch on campus (in the school cafeerio or a suck hunch). Juniors and seniors will report to their first period classes at 12-15 p.m. Sept. 2. For more information, gall the high school at 733-6551.

*The Gooding High School Booster Club will hold its annual kick-off and member-stip drive at 650 p.m. today in the multi-purpose room at the high school. All coaches will be in attendance to give updates on their sports. The membership fee is \$5. For more information, call Brenda Rico at 934-4017.

The Gooding Community Soup Kitchen opens at 5:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the basement at the St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, 1515 California St. Food is donated through church organizations, and the meal is provided by community organizations. Feel free to come and eat. Admission is free.

Anyone who would like to donate or help prepare meals is encouraged to contact Jane Woodland at 934-5634.

•A Tri-Gooding Cub Scout Pack meeting for boys in first through sixth grades and their parents is planned for 7 p.m. Wednesday near the swings (across from the round building) at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. Be prepared to get wet. For more infor-mation, call David Chaney at 934-4118.

•A Red Cross blood drive will be held om 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the War lemorial Hall on the corner of Third and

Idaho streets.

Type O blood is needed. For an appointment or more information, call Carolyn Dwitt at 934-5409.

*The West Magic Lake Recreation Club has planned a Labor Day barbecue for 3 p.m. Sunday at the West Magic Lake Resort A boat parade is scheduled for

noon.

Ham, beef and salads will be served.
Cost is \$5 per person. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Jonny
Bubb at (208) 487-2037.

Kids find animal shelter dog-gone good

HALLEY - The Animal Shelter of Wood River Valley is known for keeping strays and lost pets until they find homes, and now it's known for deucating children on the care of pets.

This summer, the organization started a program called Humane Hikes to bring children through the maze of cats, rabbits, dogs and other pets boused in the facility up Croy Canyon outside Italiey. Staff members take the control of the

under control.
"Overpopulation is a problem, and we want kids to understand that," said

we want kids to understand that," said Gloor.

Tifny Lago, director of the Little River Preschool, said children needed to see that some pets were not taken care of, and know the results.

"I brought the children here for a reason, and that was to see there are people that don't take care of their unimals, and this is where they come," Lago said.

Lago



LINE RIVER PRESENTED THE REPORT OF THE REPOR Little River Preschool visits the Animal Shelter of Wood River Valley to learn about its programs



Petting a bunny on a Humane Hike are, left to right, Walker Ro the Animal Shelter of Wood River Valley, and Harlan Collins, 4.



shelter dogs getting frosh air in pens behind the Croy

Some are being held until an owner claims them, some were found in the backcountry and some were given away by owners that could no longer keep them. An awareness of proper pet care is fostered by the Humane Hikes.

"I know to be nice to my dog," said Colt Scely, 4, of Halley.

Seeing the variety of animals brought home another point to one young visitor last week.
"Dogs are different from cats," said Tommy Smythe, 4, another Hailey resident.

Gloor said children are welcome to participate in a Humane Hike by call-

ing for a reservation, (208) 788-4351. The Animal Shelter of Wood River Valley is open seven days a week from 10-6 Monday-Friday and 10-4 on Saurday and Sunday. Potential pet owners can drop in for a look at the available animals during regular hours.

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Jerome man returns from Israel with knowledge

U of I student body president meets with Palestinian leaders

Times-Kews correspondent

IEROME - The University of Idaho student body president. Jim Dalton, has returned from an action president, Jim Dalton, has returned from an action and the president of the president accompanied the young man under a program sponsored by the Project Interchange organization. "Throughout the travel seminar we were presented with the multiple sides of issues pertaining to Israeli politics, society, religion, archeology, and their culture. It was very objective. I had no iden of the complexity of the situation over there and how difficult it will be to have peace in that country. They told us if we left with more questions than we had when we went over there, they had done their job of giving us information, and they were right." Dalton said wreath a the following the president of the complexity of the situation of the complexity of the situation over there and how difficult it will be to have peace in that country. They told us if we left with more questions than we had when we went over there, they had done their job of giving us information, and they were right." Dalton said wreath at the following the president of the president of the president of the president of the perfect of the president of the president of the perfect of the president of the perfect of the president of the president of the perfect of the president of the

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speak out - because I was not a Jew. Then they came for me - and there was no one left to speak out for me."

Daton said it 'was shocking' to see Pizza Hut, McDonald's and Kentucky Fried Chicken in Israel, especially when he was standing in line at McDonald's and a soldler dressed in green and carrying an Mfo fife stood beside him.

"Swimming in the Dead Sea was something I hope to tell my grandkids about. It was saltier then the Great Salt Lake and completely absent of life. We rafted the famous Jordan River and planted a tree on the outskirts of Jerusalem. That was a moment I relish as I remembered my roots because I dedicated the tree to the memory of my grandfather, Bert Dalton, 'I met a girl there named Sari - she is the daughter of a British father and Swiss mother, both Jews. She was incredible in her maturity, but more awesome was her ability to speak more than six languages at the age of 20," Dalton recalled.

"As far a spolitics go, I learned that the situation in the Middle East is complicated to say the least. There are ac easy answers, and really no easy questions. There is a saying in Israel, 'three Jews, four opinions'. I would say that applies to the Palestrianians there ay well and only indicates another level of the complexity to the situation,' he said.

Dalton is majoring in civil engineering at the Dalton is majoring in the business administration or law. "After this trip I plan to ultimately be in public service. I want to end up doing things for my community. As far as going into politics, people have said I should do that, but if it means lowering my standards and morals I would never be a politician," Dalton said.



Ilm Dalton wasts an Israel hat he acquired while on a tour of the

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Gun club to gather

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In order to provide incoming sophomores at the high school with a sudent orientation session, the following schedule
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required closed campus for the sophomores, who will report to their first period
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For more information, call the high
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Barbecue planned

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SHOSHONE - The West Magic Lake
Recreation Clab has planned a Labor Day
burbone for 3 p.m. Sunday at the West
Magic Lake Resort. A boat parade is
scheduled for more.
Ham, beef and salads will be served.
Cost is 55 per person. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Jonny
Bibb at (208) 487-2037.

SERVICE

NEWS

Harney joins program

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Alkin Harney, 18, of Flich, has been
accepted in the Reach Program for 11
months. See departed Aug. 16 with the
teams of eight to 12 people who are
attending the program. They stayed in
bost homes and traveled in vans [Jamey
attended the Reach Retreat for five weeks
in Yasima and traveled to the Pacific
Northwest, Canada and other places. She
will be putting or retrusts for juinor high
and high school students, youth rallies,

We want your news



IN WITH THE NEW



Ben Haney displays the new books that have been donated to the Twin Falls Public Library as part ones raising subjects are tree sooned use take over contracts on the fivin raising rounds using a paint of this Eagle South mylotic Allany raised enough money to buy Boy South meth badge books, which he then sold to brainfedurals and businesses. These people then donated the books to the TWIn Falls Public Library to replace the outdated meth badge books on the sholves. Haney is a member of Troop 103, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 14th Ward.

and confirmation retreats and other helpful retreats.

Harney has attended the College of Southern Idaho, worked at St. Edward's School, and was involved in a life teen program in Jerome. She plans to attend CSI and Carrell College, then work with the youth of her community.

Winners announced

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cossing Assisted Living Center has
announced the top winners in bridge
and pinochle at the party held July 23.
Two hundred people accepted defer
and a lovely social evening of cards.
The four top scorers in bridge were
Fern Lewis, Polly Mulliner, Faye
Kochneff and Betty Shaud. The high
scorers in Pinochle were Ralph
Baughman, Gil Tinsley, Roy Hancock,
Elcanor Leinen and Ruth Nelson. All
were presented awards by Doris Youtz,
chairman of the party.

Bennett passes exam

The University of Idaho College of Engineering announced that John Bennett of Hansen has passed a recent engineerin-training exam. Certification as an engineerin-training is a first step in becoming a licensed professional engi-

Aguilar represents ISU

Marcela Aguilar of Twin Falls will represent the Idaho State University College of Pharmacy in a fellowship program entitled, "Future Pharmacy program entitled, "Future Pnarmacy Leaders: Building the New Foundation," for graduating pharmacy

students.
Aguilar, who will enter her fourth year in the ISU pharmacy program this fall, is one of 77 pharmacy students from across the nation who will attend

sear in the ISU pharmacy program this fall, is one of 77 pharmacy students from across the nation who will attend the three-day program to be held in Phaladelphia, Paratt from Povartis Pharmaceutian and the Phaladelphia, Paratt from Povartis Pharmaceutians Corp., will feature secsions by key industry leaders on the state of pharmacy, how the profession is meeting new challenges in health care delivery and opportunities for new pharmacists.

Aguilar's parents, Jose and Beatriz, migrated from Mexico 30 years ago. She is completing a pharmacy internship in Boise this summer. She has completed 186 credits with a J39 cumulartive grade-point average and is required to successfully complete 234 credits to graduate with the Pharm.D. degree. She is a member of Rho Chil honorary society, which recognizes academic achievement in pharmacy Membership requires that renge and be in the top 20 percent of their class. Aguilar is a member of the National Association of Retail Druggists and the Association and has been even an ISU ambassador for four years. She plays intramural basketball and volleyball.

Griff attends festival

Rachael Griff. 1. Syear-old daughter of Richard and Jackie Griff of Twin Falls, recently attended the Master Works Festival at Houghton, N.Y. Funds for her trip came large from various scholarships. Griff is the first instrumental recipient of the Twin Falls Music Club Scholarship. She is the club's first-time

recipient of the Idaho State Festival Summer Music Camp Scholarship.
Griff participated as a violinist. She has studied pinno for nine years and has been home educated since third grade. She has studied with Craig Purdy of Boise State University and is currently studying with Geoffery Trobachoff from Albertson College. Home schooling has made the weekly Friday commute possible.
The four-week event required the participants to practice six to 10 hours per day. Some of the works performed by the students included Brahms Symphony 2, Firebird Suite by Stravinsky, and Finlandia composed by Sibelius.

Griff named to dean's list



McBride earns honors

JORATHAN JUNES McBride of You Falls has been named to the honor roll for the spring quarter at Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash. To be eli-gible for the honor roll, a student must complete at least 14 graded credit hours daring a quarter and be in the top 10 per-cent of the class.

Harney goes to Japan

Caitlin Harney 15, of Filer, received a scholarship as a foreign exchange student in Japan for six weeks. She departed June 18 and stayed in host homes. She attended a Japanese high school for two weeks and enjoyed Japan with her host family for four weeks. Her sponsor is the Toyota Motor Co.

Scholarship awarded

Emily Redman, a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School. was 7570 schol activation of Twin Falls High School. was 7570 schol activation for the 1997-98 school year from the Supreme Guardian Council of the International Order of Job's Daughters, a citer-building youth Council of the Supreme Guardian Council of the International Order of Job's Daughters, a citer-building youth with Council of the Society and active in other school activities. She recently graduated from Cottey College in Nevada, Mo., where she received associate of arts and associate of science degrees. While art Cottey College, she was in the Plit Theta Kappa Honor Society and also was sophomore class securary. She will be aftered the fall, other council of the secure and government. Redman is a past honored queen of Bethel 43 of the International Order of Job's Daughters. She is the daughter of Michael and Vera Redman of Twin Falls.

Wiseman nominated

Andrew David Wiseman has been

- CLUB PROFILE -

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS RELIEF SOCIETY



Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Relief Society gather for an atter noon of quilting. Pictured are, from left, Sandy Croft, Karen Story, Leslie Corth and Ameette Bennett.

Purpose:The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Relief Society was organized in March of 1842. Each local chapter focuses on the central mission to build faith in God by scripture study and personal prayer, develop and share per-sonal talents and abilities, teach how to serve and give benevolent service to those who are in need, strengthen home and family ties and give friendship and support to each of the women in the soci-ety.

support to each of the women as support of each of the vising a network system known as visting teaching. Every woman in the group is contacted monthly by a pair of women who visit and give a spiritual message and will respond to provide help when a crisis occurs providing meals when a birth, death or sickness happens, giving a shoulder to cry on or words of encouragement for loneliness or despair.

As a resource for women, the group, comprised mainly of LDS members, welcomes diversaly and is open to women of any religion who are 18 years of age or older.

For more information: about dates, times and locations of meetings, call case of the following Relief Society Presidents; Quie Ann Hemsley, Repeat Stake, at 524-800 or Ann Claris, Barley Stake, at 584-8235.

Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Caridot, Community Editor, P.O. Box 5-8 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens
Center

616 Extland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m.
Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors.
The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60
and \$5.50 for children under 12.
Today-Chef's sailed
Wednesday, Birthday and anniversary
dinner with turkey and dressing
Thursday. Checseburger pie
Friday: Chinese dinner

Activities Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color televi-sion, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Today Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.

Blood pressure
noon.
Wednesday ••!
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

od pressure checks from 10 a.m. to

oon.

Day at the fair. \$1 fee at the gate.
Sunday
Center closed.
Monday Center closed for Labor Day.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon. Suggested dona-on is \$2.50. Wednesday: Swedish meatballs over

rice Friday: Roast pork

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from a.m., to 3 p.m.

The center is selling raffling tickets for \$1 per ticket for a quilt made and donated by Patty Scholl.

Activities Today

Ceramics at 1 p.m. Wednesday Blood pressure checks Thursday Crafts at 1 p.m. Princity Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Monday Center closed for Labor Day.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St. Bahl
All meals at non, Monday through
Saturday, I pm. on Sunday. Thrift shop
open every day from 8 am. to 4 pm.
Today. Chicken wings
Wednesday. Chicken wings
Thursday, Meatloaf
Friday. Meatloaf
Saturday, Meatloaf
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Activities
Today
Quilling at the center.
Bingo from 7 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday Quilting at the center. Bingo at 1 n= Quinting at the center.

Bingo at 1 p.m.

Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards.

Friday

Exercise at 10 a.m.

Saturday

Exercise at 10 a.m. Monday Monday* Center closed for Labor Day.

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at moon on Tuesday
and Thursday and at 6 pan, on Friday.
Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors.
Home delivered meals available each
meal time.
Today: Spaghetti
Thursday: Birthday day with fried
chicken

chicken Friday: Closed for fair

nominated to receive the National Future Farmers of America Organization's Honorary American FFA Degree.

FFA Degree.
Wiseman was nominated for the
degree by the Idaho FFA Association,
and the nomination was approved by
the National FFA Board of Directors
at its recent meeting in Alexandria,
Va.

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The Honorary American FFA Degree, the highest honorary award presented by the FFA, recognizes those who are helping advance agricultural education and the FFA and who have rendered outstanding service.

Wiseman has been involved with the Idaho Association for 16 years, During

that time, Wiseman has been the ag teacher/FFA advisor at Buhl for two years and at Castleford for 12 years as teacher/advisor and now as principal. Wiseman will receive the degree dur-ing the 70th National FFA Convention Nov. 13-15 in Kansas City, Mo., pending final approval of the nomination by the student FFA delegates who must vote on all honorary presentations of the National FFA Organization.

Robertson graduates

Sara Robertson, of Twin Falls, gradied May 4 from Lewis & Clark College Portland, Ore., with a bachelor of a degree in history.

Tuesday, August 26, 1997

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Supermarket chain reports lower earnings in 2nd quarter

The Manchand Press

10052 — Gring the cast of expansion and efforts to increase sales at its supermarkers. Albertson's Inc. on Monday reported a ready \$4 persons decime in entiring the second quarter.

10052 — The Manchand Company of the second quarter and the second quarter and the second quarter and the second quarter of 10052 — The was down from \$120.7 million or 44 cents per share during the 13 weeks that ended July 31. That was down from \$120.7 million or 64 cents per share during the second quarter of 10056.

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and a new advertising campaign all were responsible.

Albertson's said sales during the second quarter increased 5.7 percent from a year earlier to \$3.7 billion. And while identical-store sales and comparable-store sales and tongped 0.6 percent during the quarter, the company said that was due in part to a banner second quarter last year by its Denver division.

division.
Stores there benefited from a 1996 strike that affected two of the company's competitors. Excluding the Denver division, Albertson's said its total sales increased 7.7 percent, and identical-store and comparable-store sales were up 1.1

the corresponding period last year. The company reported earning \$218.7 million or 88 cents per share compared with \$233.1 million or 93 cents per share during the first half of 1996.

Alberson's opened 24 new stores and remodeled 15 others through July 31. The company plans to open about 42 more stores and remodel 22 others by the end of its financial year. Three stores were closed during the second quarter. Meanwhile, Alberson's Interestores were closed during the second quarter of the second plant of the second plant of the second quarter at a cost of \$154.4 million, or \$36.90 per share. So far this year, it has bought and retired 4,861,300 shares at a total cost of \$176.2 million or \$36.24 per share.

T-bill rates rise in auction

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on nort-term Treasury securities rose in onday's auction to the highest level in to weeks.

two weeks.
The Treasury Department sold \$11.9 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.12 percent, up from 5.08 percent last week. An additional \$12 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average rate of 5.14 percent, up from 5.12 percent.
The rates were the highest since Aug.

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Market in brief

August 25, 1997

NYSE 7859.57 -28.34 AMEX S&P 500 920.16

- S&P MidCap 1**601.5**7 +2.88

NYSE Diary

Advances: 1,607 New highs 131 1,239 Declines: Unchanged: 552 21 Total issues: 3,398

Composite volume: 485, 198, 540

1996 avg. comp. vol.: 497,311,770

Dow falls 28

NEW YORK — Illus-chip shares sagged Monday, masking amother strong day among smaller company stacks as the marker calmed after two stormy weeks. The Dow Jones industrial average was up as much as 56 points during the season, but trailed lower into the classe. Adding 28:34 to 7,659:57.

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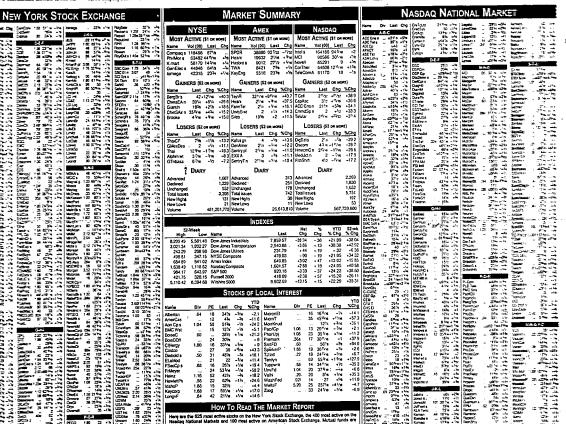
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Morrison Knudsen directors approve plan to buy Montana Resources Inc.

SUSE — Menison Konden Corp, direcnes have approved in agreement in principle
to be y Marman Recovers for from Martien
Kenden Chairman Demis Washington.
The STAI milities agreement still must be
approved by Morrison Kundson's stockhaiders and is subject to regulatory
approval and other conditions. But the deal
created by finalized by the end of the year,
MX said in a summent issued from its

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Baise headquarters.
Manara Resources owns a majority interest in a copper mining and concentrating operation in Ratte, Mont. The operapit mine with 326 employees produces copper and mohybdenum and has ore reserves expected to be enough for 30 more years of production. The mine had 1956 net income before taxes of \$27.8 million on sales of \$107.7 million, MKS and Marrison Knudsen is a worldwide construction and engineering company with 8,500 employees in 33 countries.



MARKETS

Stocks

The Times-News

Tuesday, April 26, 1997

Section C.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Sex offender to enter prison treatment program

prison treatment program

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man once acquitted of murdening a child by abose will enter a state prison sex-offender treatment programs ap ant of his sentence.

Donnell "Bud" Stradley, 33, was sentenced Monday to the North (fablo Correctional Institute in Cottonwood for 180 days. Stradley placeded guilty July 12 to one of two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with two young grists he was baby-siting.

Stradley and former Twin Falls County—Prosecutor Rish Bevan sapre-do on the sentence at the time of the plea. District Judge Daniel Meehi accepted the agreement, which calls for three to seven years in prison, with the judge retaining jurisdiction for 180 days.

A twin Falls County jury cleared Stradley of first-degree murder and involuntary manslaughter charges in the Jan. 20, 1992, death of 2-year-old Amanda Hostetler, daughter of Stradley's girlfriend at the time.

Suspect in Buhl robbery requests an attorney

requests an attorney

TWIN FALLS - A man accused of robbing a Bubli convenience store at gunpoint has decided on the help of a lawyer after all. Donald Shriver, 31, refused an autorney for his initial arraigament on robbery charges, and questioned witnesses himself during a preliminary hearing Aug. 15. However, at the end of the hearing, he told the pidge he didn't realize prosecutors had so much evit. Monday, during a court appearance for arraigament into District Court, Shriver asked for a court-appointed attorney. The Twin Falls county public defender's office was assigned, delaying the arraignment. Shriver is charged with holding up Larry's Quick Service July 29. He turned himself in to Boise police that night, saying he was a suspect in a Bull robbery, court records say. Shriver also asked for a charged with the could the shriver as well.

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Trustees set open house for faculty, administrators

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Board will hold an open house from 6 to 8 pm, today at Twin Falls ligh School to meet administrators and teachers new to the district.

The School Board is scheduled to take the school Board is school Board in the school Board is school Board in the s

The School Board is scheduled to Take action on a proposal to create a new full-time attendance officer at Twin Falls High School, to free the vice principal's time to rother responsibilities. An interioral state for other responsibilities for insurance to the responsibilities for the responsibilities. The school of the responsibilities for a sating absence and lardy slips to students, filing attendance records, recommending cases for expulsion or suspension, and other attendance duties. The School Board could not agree at its Aug. 12 meeting on a starting salary for the position. Board members asked to compare it with registrar and secretarial job duties. The starting annual salary difference between the two positions is about \$1,500.
Today's meeting will be held in the technology room at the high school, 1615 Filer Ave. E.

Filer phone company goes toll-free on Friday

goes toll-free on Friday

FILER - One minute after midnight
Friday morning, 2,100 Filer Mutual
Telephone customers will join the rest of the
Magic Valley in toll-free calling,

"We see light at the end of the tunnel,"
said general manager John Cann about the
change instituted with the cooperation of U
SWest.

Filer telephone users will go are rates go upon \$5 to \$15.20 for residential lines and from
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the valley.

"We needed to reinforce the network to handle the increased calls," Berry said. "It happened pretty quickly."

County offices will close early Friday for fair

TWIN FALL'S - County employees are going to the Twin Falls County Fair Friday afternoon

offermoot.

Anyone who has business with the county that aftermoon should note that offices will close at none Friday.

All except, that is, court services, the sheriff's office civil division, and Clerk Auditor Recorder's office will be open until 5-p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

No more subdivisions

Blaine County slaps 120-day moratorium on ag land construction

By Kristan Kennedy

HAILEY - Citing an onslaught of sub-ivision requests, Blaine County com-issioners Monday slapped an emer-ency moratorium on building on agriency moratorium on building on agri altural lands. The 120-day moratorium starts imme

diately.
At issue are county lands zoned A-10, allowing one housing unit per 10 acres, and A-20, allowing one unit per 20 acres. Commissioners say subdivision requests, fueled by a January court

decision, have gotten out of hand.

Commissioner Len Harlig said the moratorium comes as commissioners and county planners are concerned about potential abuses in subdivision

John to premit abuses in sanderson.

One of the main players in the drama, more than two years in the making, is Dean Rogers III, a family farmer in the Bellevue area. He has batted Blaine County trying to keep two of his neighbors from subdividing their property.

—Present Monday for the vote, Rogers said he was pleased with the moratorium, the second such freeze in two years.

Two of Rogers' neighbors won approval in late 1995 for a request to build houses on agricultural land. The Rogers family sued.

"I don't think anybody has the right to do anything that will hunt everybody, else," Rogers said.

His main contention has been that fairming and subdivisions don't mix.

A January court decision, however, went against a total ban on subdividing agricultural acreage. County planner Linda Haavik said the decision fueled.

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Sticky situation: Road oil wreck closes Interstate 84 for 8 hours

mes-News writer

HAZELTON - Gunk. Gooey, sticky,

HAZELTON – Gunk. Gooey, sticky, smelly black gunk.
That's about the best description of the full tanker truckload of road base oil spilled over the westbound lanes of Interstate 84, on the Valley Road over-pass Monday morning.
The mess closed the freeway for about eight house did have the same truckled on the approach to the overpass, rupturing the tank and sending the trailer tank careening down the embankment, across Valley Road below, and to a rest on the west side of the underlying road. A minvan following the tanker ran into the wreckage, according to Idaho State Police reports.
The driver of the semi, Carol J. Eves-Schiess, 54, of Springville, Utah, was thrown from the cab, and suffered a broken leg and extensive cuts and scrapes, the report said. She was fisted in stable condition Monday at Magie Valley and the driver of the van, Terry Lemono of Hagerman. was wearing a

condition Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The driver of the van, Terry L. Lemmon of Hagerman, was wearing a seat belt and suffered bruises and cuts. Lemmon was treated and released Monday from Magic Valley Regional. A dog riding with Lemmon got tar on its paws and was taken to a veterinarian for treatment, the report said. The rolling semi-spread crumpled insulation along the road, and obliterat-ed a guardrail on the north side of the road. While freeway was closed, west-bound traffic used the Valley Road exit as quick bypass. The stander truck was carrying.

Don Reynold of DW Underground scrapes oil off the scoop of a tractor driven by company owner Dan Fairbanks. The company had a contract to clean up the mess left by a semi truck full of paving oil rolled over Wednesday morning on Interstate 84 above the Valley Road exit. ple were injured in the wreck.

103,500 pounds of the oil, and most of it ended up on the ground, the ISP report

said.

Oil from the main tank spilled along the bridge's northern curb, dripped through expansion joints, and coated the top half of the bridge embankment. Oil from the trailer marked the landing pad on the west side of Valley Road, and a puddle stretching to the onrump.

The oil layered the shoes of wrecker crews, sticking to their hands as they tried to clear the wreckage.

"It's gunky," said Idaho Transportation Department maintenance foreman Rod Draper, watching sheets of the oil slowly stretch over the lip of a cleanup contractor's loader

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Woman's death ruled accidental

By Mark Heinz

By Mark Helat

JEROME - The Jerome County
Sheriffs Department has ruled out toal
play in the death of an elderly Jerome
woman whose body was found in a pasture near her home Priday evening.

Investigators have concluded that
Opal Howell, 82, died from head intonesafter being accidentally run over by her
own pickup, sheriffs detective six; Dan
Chatterton said, and investigators were
called to the scene at 100 W. 100 N. at
about 7 p.m. Friday after Howell's son
found the body.

They found the pickup stack on a woodpile about 50 to 75 feet from Howell's
body. The truck's ignition was on, the
automatic transmission was in reverse,
and the past sank was empty, he said.

Tire tracks on the victin's pant leg
match the pattern on the truck's tries,
and some of the victin's blood was abso
found on one tire. Chatterton said.

Howell's grantslons had boaded the
truck with firewood, he said, and sho
probably intended to back it up to the
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probably sent one to the pickps sometime between 11 am, and 1 pm.
Friday, when she was adone on her small
ranch, Chatterton said.

Apparently she was trying to get mo
or out of the cab while the engine was
running, but didn't realize the truck was
still in gear until it was too latic.
Chattertons said.

After the accident, the truck continued backing up on its own, he said, in

Chatterton said.

After the accident, the truck continued backing up on its own, he said. It went through an open gate, struck a fence and then got hung up on the woodpile, where the engine ran itself out of fuel, Chatterton said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can reached in Jerome at 324-6952.

Blight strikes area tomatoes

RUPERT - The tomato plants in Dallas Stoller's backyard garden grew so big this summer they broke their

so big this summer root, and cages.
But about two weeks ago, his wife noticed a few brown spots on the stems.
Soon, similar lesions appeared on the plant's leaves and the green tomatoes, themselves.
Now, almost all of his 64 plants are dolor.

Now, almost all of his 64 plants are dying.

On Monday, he took a few infected tomators to the University of Idaho extension office in Rupert. The diagno-ies late blight.

"A comple of weeks ago, wee thought they were real healthy plants," he said, standing near the garden he will have to destroy.

and estroy.

Stoller's garden is not the fully one infested with the scurge of the likilo portain industry. Comine Smith from the Minidoka County extension office said four others brought blighted foundary on Monday alone.

"Late blight is moving into the gardens," she said. "Add they've never seen it."

"Late blight is moving into the gar-dens," she said. "Add they've never seen it."
The higher winds and rain have prob-ably aided the spread of the late blight spores, said S. Krishna Mohan of the UFS Parma Research and Extension Center. But though the discusse can kill a tomato plant in two weeks, it poses no real danger if accidentally eaten.

"The fungus is not toxic to humans or "allas," he said inforce a plant within

affinals," he said.

The spotes can infect a plant within three hours of landing on it, and spread quickly from one plant to the next. Mohan said spraying the garden every seven to 10 days with a copper-based fungicide or a dithiocarbonate should indired the fungs, but once a gardener sees the brown lesions on the plant, it is

It's a dirty job: Cleanup of gas station dirt pile begins

By N.S. Nokkentved

TWIN FALLS – After nearly two years of promises, a pile of dirt at a former gas station on Washington Street North may soon disappear.

The hole and dirt pile at the Super Quik date from 1995 when a suspected gasoline leak led to the removal of underground tanks. The pile and the hole have been awaiting further action since.

The U.S. District Court in Boise has

approved an agreement among former owners and operators of the gas station at 408 Washington St. N., clearing the way to begin cleanup. Groundwater samples were drawn last week. This week soil tests will be done to ensure all contaminated soil will be removed.

And a contractor has started moving dirt, beginning a long-awaited removal of a dirt pile that has confounded officials and begrimed neighbors for nearly two years.

two years.

This week a Boise contractor will

begin to haul away the pile. Contaminated dirt also will be removed. To make sure all contamidated dirt removed, the contractor will dig down, to hedrock if necessary, until field tests show no more contamination, said Patrick O'Rorke, water quality scientificar with the state Dirision of Environmental Quality's Twin Falls removed to the pile will back up the field tests, he said, One all the contaminated dirt has been removed, clean fill dirt will fill the hole.

Another contractor last week drilled two additional test wells; a total of 10 will monitor groundwater contamination. The results of water samples taken last week are not yet available.

The results will help officials determine how much risk - if any - the contamination presents, and determine any mecessary treatment. Area groundwater is not used as drinking water, O'Rorke said.

Complaints about gasoline in the

Please see CLEANUP, Page C3

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



William R. 'Bill Stevenson Jr.

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'Sevenson Jr.

William R. 'Bill' Stevenson Jr.

83, of John Falls, Geo Saturday,
Aug. 33, 1977.

Bill was born Jun 12, 1914, an
Chanute, Kan. to Frances May
and Will R. Stevenson Sr. He was
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and the Bill's days.

In 1918, and the served his country
during World War II I from Seq.

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A private family memorial service will take place at a later date.
The family suggests memorials be given to a charity of the donor's choice. Cremation took place under the direction of White Mortuary & Crematory, Twin Falls.



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Nem Falls, raided her courageous
battle with emphysema on Aug
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Patricia is survived by hot daughter, Heather Penzenik, of Anchotage, her mother, Viola Gold of Jawin Falls, har sisters, Jean Watson of Iwin Falls, and Cora (Sie Ann) Gines of Boise, and her brother, Denoil Gold of Geneta, Ulah, She was preceded in death by a sister, Donna Gold Watson, and her father, Denoil H. (Pete) Gold.

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Billye J. Brown

Billye J. Brown, 77, of Twin Falls, erd Saturday, Aug. 23, 1997, at

deet Salurday, Aug. 23, 1997, at her tame. Billye was born Feb. 17, 1920. In Goldsborn, N.C., to Charles and Willie Henderson, N.C. to Charles and Willie Henderson On April 1, 1934, she has marined to Harry L. Brown in Camp Ribinsson, Ark She was a World War. III, Jerean having borned either U.S. Armer, included nertherstag in the following organizations, past president of Memeris Australy and Magio Valley Reporal Meteckal Center, member of Sojourners, Parents Without Partners, past Post Commander of American Lerjon, Boy Scouls, Gill Scouls, Voluntier for suicide holding, PLA, member of Methods Church, and Women's Army Corps. Her thouber and the Partners and Women's Army Corps. Her thouber and the partners and Rible alto regioned and control and Momen's Army Corps. Her thouber and the partner speak and Women's Army Corps. Her thouber and the partners and regioned and the partners and Rible alto regioned and continued Ribles alto regioned.

spending time with her grandching view of the children. Survivors include her children. Lee (Denna) Brown of Henderson, Nev. Je (Jim) Hawkins of Jerome, and Date Brown of Wichita, Kan. six grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. She was precoded in dealth by her parents and husband.

band.
The funeral for Billye Brown will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug 27, 1997, at White Mortuary in Iwin Falls, with the Rev. James Fristne officiating. Bural will follow at Sunjert Memoral Park in Twin Falls, with military roles by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel Wilder, 359 Orchalara Ave., Tyun Falls ID 83301.

PAUL.



H. Lynn Manning

H Lynn Manning, 81-year-old Paul resident, passed away Sunday, Aug. 24, 1997, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in

Rupert
He was born Feb. 13, 1916, in
Paul, to Henry W, and Alice
Bentley Manning. He attended
schools in Paul, and later farmed
with his father and brothers. He
merried Charlotte Culley on May
28, 1942, in Rupert. They resided
in Paul where Herry farmed and
fed cattle and familt's until his
retirement.

He was a charter member of the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association.

Ho was also a charter mem-ber of the Rupert Elks B P O E. No. 2106 and a charter member of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Posse. He also served on the Paul Highway Board for 42 years, 25 of which he served as charman.

years, 25 of which he served as charman.
He is survived by his diaighter, Judy West of Paul, one son, Mike Manning of Mesa, Anz, two sisters, Idan Nielsen of Paul and Mardean Golitandia of Rupert; six grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wide, three brothers and one sister.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1997, at the Hupper Erist Christian Church, with Bishop Daryl Nebaur officeating-Friends may call from 6 to 8 pm. today at the Hansan Mortuary Rupper Chaptel and Nednesday and the Hansard one hour before the funeral wegnesday and the manada on Wednesday and the Manada Memoraday and the Manada Memoraday and the Manada on Memorada and the manada on Memorada and the Manada on Cancer Society.

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WENDELL Grant F. Zollinger

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ded Sunday, Aug. 24. 1997, at SI
Benedict's Family Medical Center
Grant was born-May 2. 1915, in
Hansen, the son of John and
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and time to Wendell in 1923, whereJohn World War H. Grant served
was the U.S. Army Air Corps in
England He married Geraldine
Benson on July 7, 1947, in Reno,
Brev, and they lived for one year in
Knight Standing Call. before
about time later to Wendell
Grant worked as salesman for

Zifiai Motors and later opened insown auto repair service which he operated until 1978. He then operated an upholstery shop for several years. He also managed and operated the Wendell Ambulance for executive of the complete of the secretary of

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(Jim) Parkinson of Pocatello and her three children and grandchildren, two sisters. Leftue Smith of Tunn Falls and Lind (See) For the Smith of Lind (See) For t

He was preceded in cusin symparans, two brothers and two Sisters.

The funeral will be held at 10.30 am. Wednesday at the Wendell First Methodist of price of liceating.

Burtal will follow at the Wendell Comeley. Fineds may call formed to 7 p. m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapet.

The family suggests that contributions be made to the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

BYU president: Environment promotes discovery of truth

PROVO, Utah (AP)
Brigham Young University
President Merrill J. Bateman
says the school would be handicapped in its search for secular
and spiritual truth if it eliminated "the condition of faithfulness" for faculty and students.
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in the discovery and dissemination of truth—sacred or secular," Bateman said.

Bateman referred to BYU's
academic freedom document,
which requires that faculty and
staff maintain standards of conthe spirit of these allowed
to enter Mormon temples and
refrain from behavior or expression that "seriously and adverseby affects the university mission

or the church."
"The university's mission could not be accomplished and community members would be handicapped in the search for truth if the condition of faithfulness was eliminated," he said.

said.

Bateman said the purpose of any university is at least four-fold to discover truth, to organize those discoveries, to store knowledge for present and future generations and to teach truth to students and others.

"At this manufacture,"

teach truth to students and others.
"At this university we add one additional function. Students are to be taught how to live for the eternities," said Batteman, the first BYU president to also hold a position in the hierarchy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints.

Citing prophesies of past church presidents John Taylor and Spencer W. Kimball that BYU would excel in learning, Batteman said they would "be realized only as BYU faculty and

staff are filled with light and truth." Bateman also criticized a

Bateman also criticized a recent Associated Press story he said implied that BYU is having difficulty recruiting faculty because of its academic freedom policies and the highly publi-cized firings of outspoken facul-ty members.

"In fact, nothing could be fur-ther from the truth," Bateman said. "In general, the faculty pool is the deepest it has ever been in the history of the uni-

been if the history of the university."

A committee from the American Association of University Professors came to BYU last winter to investigate allegations of academic freedom violations at the nation's largest church-owned universi-

The committee's report and BYU's response will be published next month in the September-October issue of Academe, the association's newsletter.

45 freight cars derail; UP's main line blocked

LA GRANDE, Ore. (AP) — Forty-five cars on a Union Pacific train derailed Monday, twisting rails and opening big freight con-tainers like sardine cans in east-

tainers like sardine cans in east-ern Oregon.

Nearly half of the 98-car train ran off the tracks about 1:30 a.m. near the dilapidated and long-abandoned. Hot Lake resort just off Oregon Highway 203, between La Grande and

203, between on the Union.

No one was injured in the accident and the train, a series of flatbed cars carrying large steel containers, carried no hazardous cargo, said Mike Furtney, a Union Pacific spokesman in San Fernedson.

He said he didn't know what was in the containers.

The train, en route from Scattle to Chicago, was traveling at 45 mph at the end of a long straight stretch of track when the accident occurred. The cause was under investigation, Furtney said.

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The railroad rushed cleanup equipment from Portland, La Grande and Nampa. One car came within 50 feet of the highway, but the roadway was not blocked.
The force of the derailment stammed several dozen containers and platform cars together. Some of the cars tore through the carth, burrowing large ditches hefore coming to a rest. The derailment fore up nearly a half-mile of track.
"It's amazing what can happen at these accidents, how the rails can become spaghetti-ized," Furnney said.

SERVICES

Delbert Fred Gillespie, of tapert, 11, a.m. Wednesday, ayne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Iain, Burley, Friends may call rom 6 to 8 p.m. today and oric our before the funeral on Yednesday at Payne Mortuary.

the Hove-Robertson Funeral ister book and share family Chapel in Jerome to sign the reg-

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Opal Elaine Howell, of Jerome, memorial service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jerome Presbyterian Church. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at

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TWIN FALLS - Dorothy M.
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HOSPITALS

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Audit: Chemical plant running safely

BURLEY - Some fears about the operating practice: chemical plant southwest of town may have finally been laid to rest Monday.

may have initially been laid to rest Monday. Cassia County commissioners met with officials from Sundance Ag Inc., formally Rainhow Parm Products, to review the compli-ance audit conducted by inde-mated the compliance audit conducted by inde-and to amend their decisional and to amend their decisional Sundance's special-use permit. "I think what you guys did a good thing," said Don Dean,

Sundance's president and chief executive officer. "I hope this gives people some comfort." Commissioners decided unanimously to approve an amended version of the chemical plant appears of the conduct another audit in these months and again every September, and submit an summary of each to commissioners. If they have doubts about the reports, commissioners reserved the right to ask for an additional audit at any time. In a July 6 hearing to determine if the plant had violated its first special-use permit, commissioners.

sioners decided the April 3 explo-sion that killed one Albion man had not violated county permit regulations.

regulations.
"I still think the plant can operate safely," Commissioner Paul Christensen said after the

hearing.
Einolf's report came after commissioners were not satisfied with chemical engineer Allen Bierle's analysis and asked Sundance to

analysis and asked Sundance to pay for an outside audit. The second audit was a good one, County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater said. Einolf praised Bierle's work and the company's safety and operational practices.

His company, Boise-based Dames and Moore, had 12 specific recommendations, firelating in the commendations, firelating from the company of th

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

Cash box thefts reported elsewhere

By Kent McCleary Times-News witter

ONTARIO, Ore. - Twin Falls isn't the only place sixtimined by burglars who byoke door locks to get into businesses. Ontario police see 28 business

isn't the only place victimized by burglars who trule does looks to get into businesses. Ontario polace say 23 besinesses in their town were broken into me the same manner early Friday morning, the Carline and their town who have a contract their oregon packer appendix in LaGrande, Baker City, Sweet Home, and Figard, and the Oregon Department of Justice, and Ontario Police Capt. Mile Kee.

The similarities to the Oregon burglaries suggest the Twin Falls burglaries, said Ontario Police Capt. Mile Kee, The similarities to the Oregon town, Twin Falls burglaries are performed town, Twin Falls detectives say. Ontario police sent a report of its thefts to police agencies, and found similar burglaries streets its thefts to police agencies, and found similar burglaries streets its thefts to police agencies, and found similar burglaries streets. Kee said, The report attracted the amention of Twin Falls police and detectives say they'll be

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share information on the break-ins.

For all the work they did, they didn't get a lot of money, just the fact that they affected so many people, that is making this a priority, 'Kee said.

The burglars hit businesses along Fourth Avenue in Ontario, Kee said, the route of U.S. Highway 20:26 as it passes through town.

Burglars broke into 25 Twin Falls businesses Thurday, using tools to break off the faces of front door locks on businesses, 'twin Falls police reports say. The burglars took almost \$2,000 cash, and lintle else, reports say. The burglars took almost \$2,000 cash, and lintle else, reports say.

Thin Falls police reports say. The burglars took almost \$2,000 cash, and little else, Treports say.

"All that was taken was cash, and the method of entry was prety much the same. On the vast majority of them, they broke off, the lock," Kee said of Ontario's burglaries. Businesses lot \$5,000 to \$7,000 cash, he said.

Times-News staff writer Kent McCleary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

1 year passes since devastating Elba wildfire

BURLEY - The Elba wildfire, an 11,000-acre scorcher that start-ed in the hills of Cassia County a year ago today, left those involved in firefighting a little bit

involved in firefighting a little bit wiser.

"We sure learned how fast a fire can move," U.S. Forest Service District Ranger Pete Peterson said. "The first couple, of days were especially traumatic but we got through it."

It took 230 firefighters 11 days to control the fire, started when heavy winds blew a Cassia County prescribed burn out of control and onto forest and range land.

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The plan had been to burn off the noxious weed medusahead, allow the remaining seed to germinate and then spray it with weed killer. Crested wheat grass would then be planted to revegetate the range.

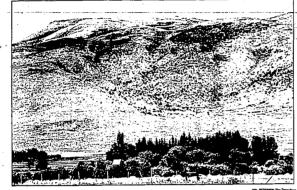
would then be planted to revege-tate the range.

The fire proceeded to devour a rancher's haystack, destroy thos-sunds of acres of rangeland and threaten numerous homes and the Pomerelle Ski Resort.

The fire is still a sore spot for county commissioners.

The county is still in litigation over the human-caused bluze. Some private landowners have settled, County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater, but the rest are waiting.

waiting.
"We are currently involved in a settlement with the U.S. government and private landowners," Bywater said.



New growth covers the hills around Elba where a wildfire consumed more than 11,000 acres a year ago

The Forest Service submitted a bill to the county for around \$690,000 for the fire the agency

\$590,000 for the fire the agency says the county caused. It may be a year in the past but remnants of the blaze still remain. About 18 local ranchers have been forced to restrict grain because of the burn. Almo rancher Brent Jones had to pull about 50 head of cattle off the range for two years, to com-

ply with a Forest Service policy to rejuvenate areas affected by

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Bureau of Land Management Public Information Officer Carol Edwards said the estimated cost of fighting the fire was around \$620,000, but added the burned areas "looked really good now."

She said the BLM had aerially reseeded 580 acres and were pleased with the results.

largest miscalculation ever, now is blamed for strategic errors that helped make June's floods some of the worst in eastern Idaho's history.

Officials study June floods to develop better management system

The Forest Service's greatest concern, Peterson said, was watershed and the "catastrophic loss of soil."
"We decided there wasn't much danger," he said. "We might want to do some reseeding later in the fall."

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Dam managers and local offi-cials found themselves fighting to save homes and farms from an extra million acre-fect of flood-

Farmers, police deal with renegade drug growers

By Penelope Reedy Times-News writer

RUPERT - Minidoka County omnissioners Monday discussed problem that's been popping up ecently in some county (armers'

fields. "What does a farmer do when he finds marijuana plants in his field?" Commission Chairman John Remsberg asked Sheriff Paul Fries at the commissioners'

meeting.
Occasionally, be said, a farmer comes across the psychoactive weed growing along dischbanks or in low swampy areas of fields.
"Sometimes you can tell it's been planted." Remsberg said.
"Once you see it, you'll better forest it."

"Once you see it, you'll be ret for-get it."
He said sometimes what he calls "emergements on beyeles" sneak seeds and plants onto unsuspecting formers land. "They probably get a more lucrative crop than beans this year," said Remsberg, who has been forred to plow under sever-al hundred acres to contracted seed beams due to known spot dis-

ise. The concensus reached with

Fries and County Prosecutor Rick Bollar was that it is better not to destroy the plants, but to leave them alone and call the sheriff's

destroy the plants, but to leave them alone and call the sheriff's office to investigate.

Fries reported that search war-rants in Minidoka County doubted last year since the county is more actively pursuing narroots activity.

In other county business:

• The Mini-Cassia Juvenite-robation Department reported that 10 youths attended their summer camp. None had ever been camping before and for the most part the Camp Prograim was a positive experience.

• The commissioners discussed the current controversy over charge accounts at the Solid Waste Transfer Station. They are debating whether to allow commercial users to pay cash, require they all users they cash. After much docken for each and the much descent port cash. the issue for the next meeting when they will review the present account list.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — As record snowfall piled up in the mountains above the Snake River last winter, federal scientists armed with electronic snow

was responsible for cleaning up the mess.

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Until this week, Super Quik cleanup had been mired in long running legal arguments over who owned the property and who

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gauge data and computer models underestimated by nearly 25 per-cent the spring runoff that would fill the river.

The botched forecast, the

dirt at 408 Washington St. N. Monday after

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some aggressive building plans.
Rather than approve applications which might provoke further lawsuits, commissioners
decided to call the moratorium to
reexamine the existing ordi-

Commissioner Dennis Wright said the entire zoning map should be reexamined. "I think some people want to jerk it out of context," Wright said. "They think some things are automatic." automatic."
Two subdivision applications

already in the procedural pipeline, are exempt from the moratorium: the Antelope Springs subdivision, which calls for 40 homes on 250 acres; and the Syringa Springs subdivision, which calls for 38 houses on 160 acres, south of

Baseline Road in the Bellevue

Times-News correspondent Kristan Kennedy can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

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bucket.

"It strings up forever in the air," Draper said. "You can use solvents to clean it up, but then the solvent is a hazardous material. Diesel works real well to break it up, but if you use it, it

becomes a hazardous material. You're kind of damed if you do, damed if you do, damed if you do, to cleanup crews from DW Underground of Twin Falls spread sand on the oil on the overpass to help glob it up, so the road could be re-opened. Repairing guardrail

vill cost at least \$7,000, Draper aid – when ITD crews can get in

said - when ITD crews can get in without sticking.
Draper said the best time for a complete cleanup of the oil will be when temperatures slide to 20 or 30 degrees and solidifies. The oil is only considered a hazardous

material because it is heated to boiling to load; after all, the same stuff underlies every road, Draper said.

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most likely too late.
"These can only prevent it," he said. "You can't cure the infection once it is there."
The spores don't live in the soil, so Stoller and others can plant

tomatoes next year in the same spot, Mohan said. He added that the best way to dispose of infected plants is to pull them out, let them dry in the sun and then seal them in plastic garbage bags.

"Once the plant dies, the fun-gus dies with it," he said. He also gave some advice for next year: Use seeds or carefully inspect the seedlings. "It might, be coming through the transplants," he said.

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"They have to make sure they're getting healthy seedlings."

Gregory Hahn is The Times-lews' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and an be reached at 677-4042.

Women drop out of engineering

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)— Jackie Peer was one of many women studying electrical engi-neering when she enrolled at Washington State University in 1992.

1992
But four years later, she was often the only woman in her upper-division courses.
"Many (women) changed majors or dropped out," said Peer, who now works at Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories here as

Engineering taxonian a product engineer.

"You feel like you are not one of the group, which is important because there are so many study

groups," she said. "If you don't feel welcome, it can place you at

groups, she said. In you out a disadvantage." Peer said support of other women going through WSU's engineering, program kept her from being discouraged.

To help recruit more women, WSU this year will expand a program wentoring first-year women students.

This year, 46 women participated in the Bridge program, which provides five days of workshops before school for freshmen majoring in engineering, math and sciences.

- VALLEY IN BRIEF –

Grizzly reintroduction hearing set in Salmon

SALMON - Anyone with an option on grigally bear recovery in the School-Rittertoot zero is irwited at a public meeting that begins at \$2.30 p.m Wechsely at the Sagazooch In in Salmon. Government agencies have been invited to the meeting, organized by local chines.

Ketchum council to discuss budget today

KETCHUM – The Ketchum City Council will hold a special meet-ing at 1:15 p.m. today at the Ketchum City Hall, 480 East Ave. N. The council will be discussing the 1997-98 fiscal year city budget.

Hailey planners to meet this evening

HAILEY - The Halley Haming and Zoning Commission will hold aregular meeting at 7 nm. tenight at the Hailey Town Center. A public bearing is scheduled regarding the application from Lisa Phillips for a conditional use permit to operate a day-care facility in a limited residential district at 1710 Northridge Drive. Day-care cen-ters accommodating, 12 or fewer children are permitted in the dis-

rict.

The commission will discuss and make recommendations concerning the economic development and transportation and circulation portions of the Hailey comprehensive plan. Commission members may discuss amendments to the housing section of the plan.

Hagerman council to discuss subdivisions

HAGERMAN — A special meeting of the Hagerman City Council will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman City Hall, 110 W. Main.
Discussion will focus on the Adamson Subdivision. The public is invited.

. Compiled from staff reports

IDAHO IN BRIEF

Boise woman was among dead climbers

ZERMATT, Switzerland — The bodies of an klaifo woman and a os Angeles man were recovered Minday from Switzerland's famed

Los Angeles man were recovered Mindry from Switzerland's famed Manerham.

U.S. officials in Bern confirmed that one of the climbers was sandra Eggers, 39, of Boise. The other was a 41-year-old man from Los Angeles whose name was not disclosed.

The two were ruped to a third man, an underenfied Britini, climbing the East Wall of the moentain Scinday marring when they were hit by a rock slide and fell.

Eggers and the Los Angeles man were farally myured in a 150-foot fall, police wild.

The British climber fell into a crevice, where he lay pirmed until rescuers could free him and airthir him to a beginn, Jolice said. He was treated and released.

FMC acknowledges Sho-Ban jurisdiction

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FORT HALL.—For the first time, FMC Corp. officials have acknowledged the Shockene-Bannock ribes have germit jurisdiction over an environmental project at the entrapint's phosphorus plant was off Proactable meeting, the ribal land use commission cincidered FMCs request to baild two banadors scape pends and modify a third along the west side of the plant.

"These pends are absolutely critical to the continued operation of ur plant. I can't stress that enough. These Bendman, FMCs environmental, health and safety manager, and the three commissioners and about 10 mbal members last week.

FMC officials previously declined to apply for permits that tribal leaders said the company needed for environmental actions it is plant on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation. In some cases FMC attached heters to permit applications indicating it did not recognize tribal jurisdiction.

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SALT LAKE CITY—House Speaker Newt Genpain and 20 other

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natural resource issues in a whitheind tup this week through Ulah.

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"It's a real opportunity for me and my family. I guess this group

wants to put a real face on all the problems we get randing on federal lands," Sheppeners said.

The tour is being organized by former Und state Rep. Met

Johnson's group the Western States Coalition, which has as its members 3,000 elected officials from throughout the West.

Ex-Parma superintendent gets prison time

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BOISE — Former Parma School Discrits seperintendent, Judith
Nichan was sentenced to four morths in debral prison and four months
of home determine for diverting school movey to present hards account.
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surrender Sept. 24 and begin serving her prison near Wimmill also
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to the Parma School District, some of shirth already has been paid.
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April to one count of their Court recerts inflicate Nicloon transferred about \$24,000 in school money to personal bank accounts and
used a district desk and computer to furnish a private effice.
The Parma native, who was hired as school-superintendent in
1993, faced up to 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 time.

Deal would allow Eagle to keep growing

Deal would allow Eagle to Keep growing EAGLE—The threat of a moratorism babing development in one of Ada County's fastest-growing crises could be ever as the city of Boise Dry Councilman Miles Weeberel said the council will review a resolution today allowing Eagle to pump sewage to the West Boise Wastewater Treatment Facility. The Eagle City Council has agreed to de-smeet property near the West Boise Wastewater Treatment of impact and city limits and return it to Boise's area of impact. Lynn Moser, the general measurer of the Eavie-Sewer District cold

to pusse s area of impact.

Lynn Moser, the general manager of the Eagle Sewer District, said the contract with Boise will not affect consumer rates in Eagle for at least another year.

Investors salvage plans for Valbois resort

INVESTOR'S SAIVABLE PLANS TO YALDOIS PESOTT BOISE—Plans to build the proposed \$120 milline Vallosis resort in Valley Country are back to the drawing board.

A consortium of U.S. and foreign amessure called Man Associates LLC has started to repay Vallosi credines under a plan approved this month in U.S. Bankrupay Court. The group brops in breather will lie into the project that many Valley Court residents thought was dead and gone.

"We'll be starting over with a new team and a new name," Don Weilmunster, the project is now chief executive officer, said last week.

Consider from wise records

Yellowstone celebrates anniversary

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Standing before Old Faithful, officials on Monday marked: the 125th anniversary of the creation of the world's first antional park. Sen. Craig Thomas, R. Wyo., unveiled a series of proposals designed to help solve problems facing Yellowstone managers. He joined speakers including Gov. Jim Gertinger, Idaho Gov. Phil Batt, and National Park Service Intermountain Regional Director John Cook. Gertinger said the Park Service and the governments of the three states surrounding Yellowstone managers. He officially the service and the governments of the three states surrounding Yellowstone market.

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park.
"We must recognize that none of us exists independently of (each) other," he said in written comments. "Decisions made in Washington affect our individual states and indeed, our local communities. Conversely, actions

taken locally must recognize the

raken locally must recognize the national interest, the stewardship inherent in the National Park System."

Thomas used the ceremony to outline his "National Parks Restoration Plan — Vision 2020," legislation he said was designed to ensure preservation of Yellowstone and other national parks into the next century. "While we are hore to colebrate the 125th anniversary, runity to celd the the host fearment. "The beauty of the park that we see all around us today gracefully hides some of the reach that we see all around us today gracefully hides some of the reach that we see all around us today gracefully hides some of the reach that we see all around us today gracefully hides some of the reach that we see all around the fifting that a first-rate national park can be, and at the same time highlights many of the difficult challenges facing our parks automoded."

Thomas said the National Park Service is dealing with a backlog

in funding for maintenance projects in parks across the country, disputes over wildlife management and struggles over park priorities.

He said Congress should consider allowing the National Park Service to issue revenue

He said Congress should consider allowing the National Park Service to issue revenue bonds to pay for maintenance and repair projects and added a permanent entrance fee system must be developed.

He said his proposals would require the Park Service to developed on a strategic plan to set policy and management goals and ensure they are met. He said they also would call for incorporating financial experts into the Park Service to remove that responsibility from park managers who are expected to have expertise. "Without detailed, realistic, long-term plans for specific areas, the Park Service will continue to experience problems with its management coordination and

developing a system that provides accountability and quantifable results," he said.

He also said the Park Service
should turn more to the private
sector to operate stores, motels
and other concessions in national
parks and to provide financial
help to parks.

Thomas said his proposals also
call for development of specific
criteris for new parks.

"Adding new units to the
national park system which
might more appropriately have
been managed by state or local
authorities stretches an already
overburdened organization even
further," he said.



BOISE (AP) — A spokeswoman for U.S. Rep. Michael Crapo dismissed criticism of the Idaho Republican's draft proposal for reforming a section of the federal Superfund has a 'lots of inaccuracies and half ruths.'

The Inland Empire Public Lands Cournel issued a statement Monday claiming Carpo's plan would result in less restoration of fish, wildlife vegetation and other natural resources damaged by polluters.

The Island Conservation League and the Cseur d'Alene Tribe joined the council in contending Crapo's proposal would weaken the Superfund law and threaten and contamination from a century of mining in the Coeur d'Alene and Spokane river basins.

But Crapo spokesman Susan Wheeler said the proposal, which has not been introduced as legislation, is aimed a redirecting the law's emphasis from punishment of polluting companies to actual resources.

Prof going to Sweden



Environmentalists blast Crapo's proposal

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nish and withine and pointice water.
But Wheeler said the draft massure actually calls for restoring resources to "baseline conditions, which is the way the resource started out of fore the pollution." She said some of the criticism was simply misplaced and seemed to be based on an earlier draft of Crapo's proposal that was revised last month and remains open for discussion.

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The unsuccessful South took

Would you get it nearly right or exactly right.

The unsuccessful South foods his spade are and drew trumps. Next, he cashed the king and acc of diamonds, wincing when Fast discarded. Faced with two impending minor sull losers. South eashed dummy's last spade king and unfled dummy's last spade king and wither the summy's last spade. Since his last hope lay in finding East with the K-Q of clubs. South eashed his club ace and led a club. However, West wasely hopped up with his queen to lead his diamond jack. This led to one down, South losing a club and a diamond.

South losing a club and a diamond.

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pick up the suit with no loser (see-ond hand low), and South brings home his vulnerable slam.

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V A J 10 7

A 8 7 6

J 4

WEST ▲ Q J 10 9 ▼ 4 2 • J 10 5 2 ♣ Q 10 9 EAST A.8 4 3 2 \$\forall 5 3 \$\infty K 8 7 6 3 2 SOUTH A 6 ♥ K Q 9 8 6 • K Q 9 4 -

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

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SPORTSQUOTE

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What's up with the picture of some fisherman thrusting a trophy the size of his behind in the air like he won the Stanley Cup? Sitting in a boat and tossing worms into water isn't a sport.

- The Vent, in the Atlanta Journal & Constitution

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IN BRIEF

Reed leads women's 5.0 team to nationals

SALT LAKE CITY – Jerome's Carrie Reed helped the lidaho women's 50 semsiseam win the USTA Sectional Championship last weekend. Reed teamed with Deidre Gedlischat to win every No. 1 doubles match. Idaho ended the weekend with two wins over Utah and one over Colorado to compile a 30 record.

Utah and one over Colorado to compue a 3-0 record.
Reed and Gedlitschka, along with Brady Martin of Twin Falls, Tracy Curpenter, Wendy Olson and Amy Howe advance to the USTA League Tennis National Championships Sept. 25-28 in New York.
Reed was part of the Idaho women's 5-0 team that won the national championship a couple of years back. She and Gedlitschka have never lost a doubles match or set together.

Doug Peterson aces 7th hole at Candleridge Monday

TWIN FALLS - Doug Peterson scored a hole-in-one at Candleridge Golf Course Monday. Peterson used a 7-iron on the 150-yard.

par-3, seventh hole.

His son Trevor Peterson witnessed the feat.

Different triathlon headed to Hagerman next weekend

HAGERMAN - The Sportsman's River Resort, located five miles south of Hagerman, will host a triathlon of peli, horseshoes and baskethall, Saturday, Aug. 30 beginning at 1 pm.

The 11th Annual Water Rodeo will be held Sunday, Horseshoes begins at 1 pm., idd's games start at 2 pm., and there will be live music at the dock from £39.12-20.

For more information, call Carolyn at 837-6364 or 837-5008.

Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course holds benefit event

Course holds benefit event
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls
Municipal Golf Course will host a scramble Saturday, Sept. 13, to benefit the Bays
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and short drives. Please register by Sept. 5.
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U.S. Open at a glance
NEW YORK (AP) — Highlights of Monday's first day of the
\$11.82 million U.S. Open tennis championships:

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New Arthur Ashe Stadium is expensive but appealing

NEW YORK – At the new, improved U.S. Open, every-thing comes with a price to a tracked.

So if the handsome new Arthur Ache Stadium cost a fancy \$254 million, \$10.50 for a hamburger and soft drink almost seems like a hargain. Oh, you want fries, too? That's another \$3.50, please.
And a seat? The cheap ones, up on top in a stadium that seats \$2,500 fans, cost \$22. From there, the players look junior-sized.

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Get part the prices and the place is really appealing. He stadium's red, briefs facing has a Camdon Yards feel about it and the theme is carried over to some of the outset courts. Once they were encased in chicken wire fericing by the briefs farmed the playing pecka-boo. Now, they are walled in by the briefs farmed the bed Mordle's Fair Unisphere, with the stadium to the play Mordle's Fair Unisphere, with the stadium to outing water in the air, and the prome cand-te a profity walls with plenty of space, a marked contrast to the old elbow-to-elbow, push-and-shove motif of the old layour.

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Lunis Armstrong Stadium, the bare-bonnes, old home of the Open, is still functioning as a satellite court, with fewer people wandering through. Most of the seating there is unceserved, uptie a change from the day when a spot on its aluminum benches was a cherished pixture. It wouldn't be the Open without a dash of controvers, though. The official delication of the new stadium was conducted Monday night with Harry Marmion, president of the USTA, and examyor David Dirkins, who helped negotiate the land deal that doubled the space. Missingover a clause in the USTA contract that provides a fine for the city every time a plane from nearly LaGuardia Aliport flies over the studium, disrupting plan floormer champions spanning more than half a century of former champions spanning more than half a century of former champions spanning more than half a century of sis listory brought in for the deflectation ceremony, took a jabat Gadiant.

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As the fans booed the mention of Guidani, McErrore gestured at Dhinkins and called him "the best mayor for tennis the city has ever had."

The USTA brought in an All-Star cast of former champions spanning 60 years, from Don Budge, winner of the US. championship in 1937 and 1938 to Steff Graf, last year's winner, who is sirting out the tournament while she rehabs from knee surgery.

One of the champs, Monica Seles who had won her firstround match before the ceremonies, gleefully snapped pictures of the group.



ditions while seated in the upper dock of Arthur i on the opening day of the U.S. Open.

Green BYU QBs will mean initial dependence on running game

PROVIO Cash – Lacking experience on quarter-back for the first time in squares-back for the first time in squares-back for the first time in squares-back for the first time of what usually has been an offensive directiously—for termining pure. Stress Satisfiem, who passed for ALT yards and Satoucholeves in a 14-1 sension finale, is now with the CFL's Senion-beauer Brughricher, Dat leaves the Ethicaniced Countyra's on choose between their 1956 Western Athletic Confirmor Fague of the Year's selfonsed hadings.

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In two seasons, junior Paul Shoemaker has thrown part 13 passes, completing nine for 105 yards and two muchalwase. Even that name record seems a formal document compared to explanare Kenn Federal's 5-of-8 for 25 parts and one III.

"With both of them, their baggest weathness is inexperience, having played



just a little," said Lavell Edwards, beginning his 26th season as BYU head
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That puts the load squarely on the shoulders of senior tailback Brian McKenne, who run for 950 yards and 11

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said the 5-focus off. 200-pounder from
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With sophomore Ronney Jenkins suspended this year for an unspecified via
ention of the Mormon Church-owned
school's honor code, Edwards also must
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"We've got the people titere, so it roots on the conjust get some blocking up front, we might be OK." Edwards said.

That should not be a problem for the Cougars, who return a veterun offensive time averaging 304 pounds. Anchored by 290-pound senior center Jason Anderson, the line also includes a pair of 315-pounders – 6-8 junior Eric Bateman and 6-f Hau'oil Wong – at tackle and guard positions, respectively.

Senior guard Matt Cox, 310 pounds, and John Tait, a 290-pound sphemore tackle, complete BYU's beefy front five. That is a comfort to Shoemaker, who knows he'll need time to adjust.

"Anytime you don't get a lot of playing time, there are things to improve, like reading defenses," he said. "Your don't get the feel of those kinds of things in practices." For a start, but feel of those kinds of things in practices." Feterik still seniorities."

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Adding to the woes of remolding BYU's offense are holes in the receiving corps. Graduation claimed the top four wide receivers K.O. Kealaluhi and Kalpo McGuire, and tight ends Chad

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Lewis and Itula Mili.
Ben Cahono, a senior, and junior
Aaron Roderick are favored at the
dide receiver positions. Edwards
has moved senior Dustin Johnson,
hop played fullback last year, to
tight end — a key position in
BTU's passing scheme. Edwards is counting on the 63,
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Brewers top Rangers, 7-2; Pittsburgh downs Dodgers

MILWAUKEE (AP) – Julio Franco homered as the Milwaukee Brewers won for the eighth time in 11 games, beating the Texas Rangers 7:2 Monday night to closs within 3 1/2 games of Cleveland in the AL Central.

went 3-for-4 as Milwaukee (65-65) reached 500 for the first time since Aug. 5.

Joel Adamson (4-2), starting in place of injured Bryce Florie, allowed two runs and four hits in six innings, striking out seven to tie his career high.

Tigers 7, Twins 6 (12)
MINNEAPOLIS - Brian Hutter's
RII single in the 12th inning off Rick
Aguilera (4-4) was the Strong off Rick
Artiglio Isos and 14th in 15 games.
Minnesota's Paul Molitor went 2
ro-5 and moved into 14th place on
the career hits list with 3,144.
Brad Radke, attempting to become
the second 16 game winner in the
majors, didn't get a decision for the

first time in 23 starts since April 27. Radke allowed six runs and six hits in five-plus innings.

Matt Watbock opened the 12th with a single, advanced to second on Deivi Crus's sacrifice, before scoring of lunter's bloop single to left. Jugare 34-) justiced two fulless innings for the victory.

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PITTSBURGII - Mark Smith and
Joe Randa homered on consecutive
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to the Pittsburgh Pirrets stunned the
tos Angeles Dodgers 4:3 Monday
night for a doubleheader split.
Ramon Martiner (7:3) won his first official star in more than two months
and the Dodgers roughed up Jason
Schmidt (8:7) for eight runs in 41:3
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winner of the season.
Los Angeles saw its NL West lead over second-place San Francisco cut to one-half game. Pittsburgh, which stopped the Dodgers' five-game winning streak, remained three games by Houston, the NL Central leader. Marc Wilkins (8-3) pitched two scoreless innings for the victory.

Phillies 6. Padres 4

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PilliADELPHIA - Rice Brogna
homered and drove in two runs as
Philladelphia completed a doubleheader sweep. Midre Cummings
went 6 for 9 in the doubleheader,
getting his first four-thit game in the
opener and driving int two runs.
Ron Blazier (1-1) got the win with
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the pitchers combined on a fivebit-ter, sending San Diego to its sixth
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hits in six innings, is 04 since July
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Reds 7, Rockies 6

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DENVER - Chris Spyes had four hits and two RBIs and Jon Nunnally had three hits as Cincinnatic completed a sweep of the day night doubleheader.

In the opener, Reggie Sanders and Bret Boone hit two-run homers at the Reds jumped out to a 70 lead. Larry Walker went 560°9 in the doubleheader, raising his average to 376, seven points belief Wish and 195th average to 376, seven points belief Wish acrops to 376, seven points belief Wish average to 376, seven point be 376, seven points belief Wish seven to 476, seven points belief Wish seven to 476, seven points belief Wish seven to 476, seven points with the bases loaded in the second game, Walker hit into a game-ending double play. Gabe White (2.1) allowed three runs in \$2.3 innings, while love five with the seven points with the seven p

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NEW YORK - Brian Johnson hit a two-run homer and Shawn Estes

(17.4) beat New York for the third time this season, allowing the one was the season, allowing the one was the season allowing the one of the season season season season in Gazene. Detroit, has bit three of his see homers this season against New York. The-batcher has 21 currer homers in four years, seven against the Mets.

Cubs 3, Marlins 1
CHICAGO - Doug Glanville broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh with a Chicago beat Florida for the first me in eight games 13 stored one run and seven hits in seven innings, and Terry Adams got three outs for his 13th save.

Expos 2, Cardinals 1
ST. LOUIS – Pedro Martinez (15-6) took a two-hit shutout into the ninth and lowered his major league-leading ERA to 1.61. He set a career best for wins, allowing four hits and striking out 13 in 8 2.3 innings.

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Injuries, fistfights, Cowboy bad boys: Quite a preseason

On the day the Minmi Dolphins opened training camp, Yasii Green, their first-round draft choice, tore up his keep and was feelanted good for the season. It set the tone for the season week leading up to Sunding's NFL leading up to Sunding's MFL leading up to Sunding with injuries and turbulence (on and off the field).

ANALYSIS Dave Goldberg

The final week of the exhibition season was the only one that passed without a major injury and that was because most coaches the states was series in the final game. The only starwing on thurt was wide receiver Joey Galloway of Seattle, who may play Sunday against the New York Jets despite a bruised of the start of the start of the start of the teams that got hit the worst? The final week of the exhibi-

The teams that got hit the worst?

Try San Diego, which lost Junior Seau among others, and Miami, which lost Green, Larny Izzo and Kirby Dar Dar for the season, plus middle linebacker Zach Thomas with a broken leg that makes him questionable for this week.

Plus the two 1995 expansion teams, Jacksonville and Carolina, but found out how the other 28 teams have lived after reaching the conference championship games in their second year. Each the conference championship games in their second year. Each Mark Brunell (Jaguars) – within an hour on the second Saturday of the exhibition season. Collins (broken jaw), will be out until at



Miam's Yatil Green is treated July 17 after injuring his right knee during practice in Davie, Fla. Green's injury set the tone for the seven weeks leading up to unday's NFL opener, a preseason filled with turbulence on and off the field.

least the fifth week and Brunell (sprained knee ligaments) that

(sprained knee ligaments) that long or longer. Carolina also played terribly (0-4) and had internal difficulties. Kevin Greene, who led the NFL with 14.5 sacks last season, was a holdout and was released Sunday, Before Collins was hurt, he was decked by offensive lineman Norberto Davidds Garrido in a bar fight and used a racial epithet to refer to wide receiver Muhsi Muhammad during a dorm party to eclebrate the end

senday's NFL opener, a presensen filled volt training camp.

"We regarded it as a very serious matter," coach Dom Capers said of the Collins-Muhammad problem. "The appropriate apologies were made to – in my opinion – the satisfaction of the players involved. I know that Kerry regrets his comments. But we're basically moving forward."

Collins wasn't the only one who got into a fistight.

Wide receiver Michael Westbrook of the Rodskins, a disappointment in his first two seasons,

suddenly decked running back Stephen Davis while the two were standing on the sidelines watching practice. Westbrook was suspended for the final exhibition game and fined \$50,000.

The Panthers weren't the only team to run into trouble with a

camp party.

The Dallas Cowboys (who else?) trashed their dorms at St. Edward's University in Austin when their camp ended, among other things tearing out the sur veillance cameras installed by

Jerry Jones to help monitor their behavior.

But despite coach Barry agun in the airport and despite the dorm party, team leaders like Troy Aikman and Chad Hennings declared the preseason a success compared to the turbulence of last season. Emmitt Smith is healthy again and even the local media, always caper for a tablodic type saga, dismissed the dorm party as normal hijnisk that wouldn't have starded anybody if it had happened elsewhere.

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Butler, talking about becoming the first team in 25 years to go unbeaten. Coach Mike Holmgren, of course, squelched that one, but there seems a certain inevitability about the Packers, whose second team has about a dozen planting the stagnant salary can be the stagnant salary can kept several key players from moving outwice. We're pretty good, but I don't know if we have the best depth in the league," says general manager from Wolf.

He almost said it with tongue in cheek.

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LOOKING AHEAD ... Some predictions for the 1997 season. • AFC Winners: East, New England (13-3); Central, Jacl.sonville (10-6); West, Denver (1-5), Wild cards: Pittsburgh (10-6), Seattle (10-6), Kansas City (10-6).

BERLIN (AP) – Seven world records have fallen in the last 10 days of a bumper season for track and field and another might be in sight Haile Gebrselassie wants to reclaim the 5000 mark. The 24-year-old Ethiopian star lost his two most cherished records within an hour in a remarkable night in Brussels last Friday, Kenya's Daniel Komen shattered the 5000 mark with a time of 12

within an invasion is related and within a more and the state of the Sood mark with a time of 12 minutes, 39.74 seconds, then Paul Ternat, another Kenyan, broke the 10,000 record by running 5267.85. Komen sliced 2.12 seconds off Cebrealeasie's 5,000 mark, which the Ethiopian set less than two weeks ago in Zurich. Tergat lowered the 10,000 standard by a whopping, 347 seconds. Tuesday night in Berlin, at the stat of the Golden Four series, Gebrselassie wants to attack the stat of the Golden Four series, Gebrselassie wants to attack the thin the state of the Golden Four series, Gebrselassie wants to attack the them back," Cebrselassie said. Another highlight of the ISTAT meet will be the decision who gets the jackpot of 44 peunds of gold, it meets—630, Zurich, Brussels and Berlin, where a the letter remain in the remains of the promise of the peun the series of the peun the peut of the peun the peut of the p

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The ISTAF meet also will be the
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Dave Goldberg covers football for The Associated Press.

The latest world records came in Cologue on Sunday, when Wilson Kipketer, a Kenyan-born Danish citizen, lowered his town 800-meter mark and Bernard Barmasai of Kenya pulverized the 3000-meter steeplelchase related to the 141-11 to lower his 724 in Zurch, 1724 in Zurch, 1725 i

Robert Parish retires from basketball court

'My time has run out of time,' says star who played in more NBA games than anyone else

CHICAGO (AP) - Robert Parish, who played in more NBA games than any other player, retired Monday, ending a 21-year career that included three championships with the Boston Celties and another has teasons with the Chicago Balls.

"I think it's time. My time has run out of time," Parish told ESPN's "Up Close." I know in my heart that it's time to walk away. I'm just tired of it. Not playing, but the other things - like training camp."

Not playing, but the other things - like training camp."
Parish, who turns 44 on Saturday, played in 1,611 NBA games over 21 seasons, averaging 14.5 points and 9.1 rebounds. He passed Kareem Abdullabbar's record of 1,561 games during the 1995-96 season.
"I was blessed health-wise and took care of myself," Parish said. "But 1 won't be back. Tm all done playing basketball."
Agent Jim McLauphlin said, Parish is considering coaching or broadcast commentary as a second basketball career.

"He is going to take some time off and see what people offer him," McLaughlin said from his Boston-area office.

"He had fears he'd be forced to retire because of injury, but he has his health and he's decided to end the playing portion of his career. He goes out with a ring for each finger—there with the Celtics, one with the Bulls and one for being picked as one of the Top 50 NBA players."

Parish wore No. 00 and was nicknamed the "Chief" by a Celtics teammate after one of the characters in the movie, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

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Last season with Chicago, Parish averaged 3.7 points and 2.1 rebounds in 43 regular-season games, starting three. He played in two playoff games off the bench before the NBA Finals.

Finals.

The 7-foot-1 Louisiana native graduated from Centenary in 1976 and was picked in the first round, eighth overall, in the NBA draft by Golden State

that year.

He played four seasons with the Warriors before moving on to Boston, where he stayed for 14 years and helped the Celtics to a title his first season in 1981, as well as crowns in 1984 and 1986.



dunks during a game against the L.A. Clippers in 1990. Parish retired Monday.

Cuba brings out its best for University Games

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) - Cuba is one nation that's taking the World University Games quite

World University Games quite soriously. While some eligible athletes are passing on the 19th edition, the starting lists announced Monday by organizers contain several Dympic and world championships medalists, and Cuba has the most. The Caribbean island nation has brought long jumper Ivan Pedroso, winner at the World Championships in Athens, Greece, earlier this month, and a man who's always a threat to

Championships in Athens, forece, earlier this month, and a man who's always a threat to ense Mike Powell's record of 29 feet, 4.5 inches. He's joined by triple jumpers Yoelvis Quesada and Alicere Urrutia, figst and third in Athens, respectively, as well as 800 moters silver medalist Norberto Tellez. And Anier Garcia, world indoor champion in the 60 hurdles, will run the 110 hurdles here.

here. South Africa also has a formi-Rattlers shake up Barnstormers, 55-33, in Arena Bowl

dable cast, including world champion Marius Corbett in the javelin, and Llewellyn Herberts, silver medalist in the World Carlotter, silver medalist in the World Carlotter, silver medalist in the World Carlotter, silver medalist in the World Carlotter John Cadina, both world war come but didn't include aprinter Marion Jones and shot patter John Gadina, both world champions.

"My biggest question to them would be, 'Why not come?' I think a lot of ith has to do with the fact that it's been a very long year for a lot of the world class athletes," U.S. men's track coach Monday's light schedule saw China pick up three medals and Italy two. Chinese divers Lu Haisong and Chen Lisia were first and second in the World States i

anined a bronze.

In women's baskethall quarterfinals, the United States scraped
past Russia 78-70, while Italy
beat Portugal 57-45, the Czech
Republic beat Sweden 80-58 and
Cuba routed Latvia 95-58.

Elsewhere, the Canadian
women's volleyball team outlast
el taly 3-15, 17-15, 15-9, 12-15,
16-14 to the semifinals. Canada
next faces the United States, a
15-9, 15-8, 2-15, 15-5 winner over
China. The other semifinal has
Russia against Japan.
In the tennis semifinals, top
seed Yoon Yong Il of South
Korea beat Germany's Alexander
Von Hugo 7-6 (7-4), 6-4. He il
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their second and final week, much attention will turn to the much attention will turn to the new swimming pool in Messina and the refurbished Cibali Stadium in Catania, both of which see competition begin Tuesday.

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With the packed summer sports schedule, including the world championships, several lucrative Granul**En meeting and the justice of the property of the pr

his thumb in drills over the ween end. He underwent surgery to repair the damage on Saturday. Griffin was a second team all-conference selection last year and was the top returning player among what is considered a deep and talented corps of receivers at

oregon.
Griffin will miss at least the



Prix finals and this was my eighth race.

"When I am running, I am not thinking of breaking records, I am only thinking of doing my best," said the 24-year-old star, who won the gold medal at the World Championships in Athens Greece, which was the world of the said the sai

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - Oregon has lost star receiver Damon Griffin for at least four weeks with torn ligaments in his right

with torn rigament.

The senior flanker, who was
the No. 2 receiver in the Pac-10
last year with 43 catches, injured
his thumb in drills over the week-

Griffin will miss at least the season opener against Arizona Sept. 4 in Eugene and the Sept. 13 game at Nevada.
Sophomore Tony Hartley moves up to the No. 1 spot on the depth chart. Senior Pat Johnson is the starting wide receiver. The top backups are redshirt freshmal LaCorey Collins and junior-college transfer Donald Haynes.



Meanwhile, sophomore tailback
Derien Latimore
returned to workouts Monday after
missing all of fall
practice with a ham-

string injury.
Coach Mike Bellotti announced
Monday he had made two position changes. Freshman defensive lineman Al Cotton hasmoved to the offensive line, and
junior-college transfer Anthony
Martin has switched from tight
end to the defensive line.

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COPE, the league MVP in 1993, caught a 4-yard TD pass from Donnie Davis, a rookie pressed into service when Sherdrick Bonnier Porks in Step late in a semifinal victory over Tampa Bay, to break a 10-li de in the second quarter. Then, after Iowa's Mike Black icked his second field god with 28 seconds left in the half, Cooper fielded a kickeff that bounced fift the net deep in his end zon. He bust up the middle and gruffe last defender turned around with an defender turned around with an PHOENIX (AP) – Hunkie Cooper cruphs a touchdown pass, returned a kickoff 56 yords for another some and ran back an interception for a third, leading the Arizona Rattlers to a 55-33 victory over the Iown Barnstormers in the Arena Football Cappue title game Monday valler for the Company of the Company The Rattlers (Gray years, denying the Barnstormers (13-4) a champi-noschip in two straight trips to the ArenaBowl. Last season, Jowa came up one and short of a soore at the end of a inside-outside move about midfield. In seven seconds, the Rattlers had a 24-13 halftime lead. Cooper made it 38-13 with 6-45 left in the third quarter when he leaped high for a pass thrown by Iowa's Kurt Warner, came down in the clear and bolted 30 yards for high third TO. his third TD.

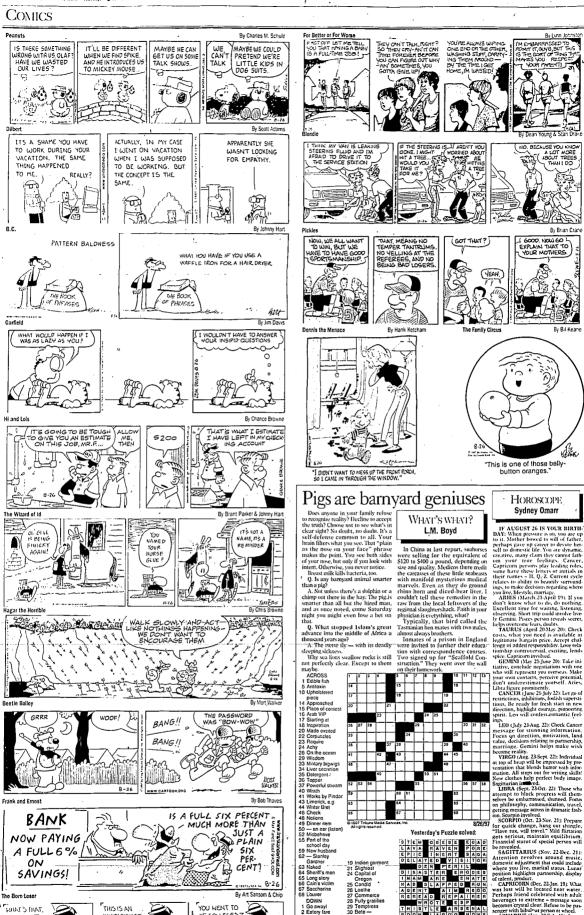
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his third TD.
Davis, who threw a scoring pass to beat the Storm in overtime Aug. 18, but was making his first start, also threw 49- and 28-yard scoring passes to Calvin Schevnayder and scored on a 1-yard run.

Bob McMillen had a 1-yard TI run, and Anthony Brenner, who had kicked a 19-yard field goal to open the scoring, completed it for Arizona with a 44-yard field goal with 343 to play

Arisona with a 44-yard field goal with 3-33 to play.
Warner, the league's first-team quarterbake for the second straight year, set ArenaBowl records for attempts (51), completions (31) and yards (325), throwing two 30-yard TD passes to Lamart Cooper and a 9-yarder to Leonard Conley, But he also was picked off twice by Arizona.









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