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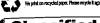
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rade offer could buy land for store



Pete and Amy Springer, with their 2-year-old daughter Erica, say they won't mind moving from their home on Elm Stre Developers are attempting to acquire area property to expand an Albertson's supermarket in Twin Falls.

More turn lanes in works to speed flow of heavy traffic at Pole Line, Blue Lakes

By Pat Marcantonio

TWIN FALLS – More left turn lanes will be added this spring to ease traffic congestion at Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road.
But even with the work, these traffic problems won't disappear because it's just a busy corner, says Scott Malone, assistant district engineer with the Idaho Transportation Department in Shoshone.
"You've got significant commercial development and the fact the Perrine

Bridge is the only way to get through town, "he said.

The intersection is near Magic Valley Market to the control of the cont

blocking driveways.

The \$1 million project will add a left turn lane to the existing left turn lanes at the intersection, he said. But the intersection will lose dedicated right turn lanes, where drivers can make only a right turn.

iants, where drivers can make only a right turn.

"What we gain in the middle we lose on the outside," he said.

Under the plan, drivers going straight and making right turns will share a lane. The only dedicated right turn that will remain comes off the Perrine Bridge.

Albertson's on Addison could be remodeled

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A proposed land trade could make room for a remarked Albertson's Food Center on Addison Avenue, a new shopping area and new home for public housing.

Albertson's alteredy any new could one housing the public housing.

would open next summer as second store in the former Ernst building at Elbe Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Lime

in the former Eriss Duraning as con-lakes Boulevard North and Pivle Line Road.

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20 apartments, said Penny Laid, the authority's director. In exchange, the authority's director, In exchange, the authority would receive 10 new apart-ments on property near Mortangeshe Drive.

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ments on property near Morangoda Drive.

No agreement has been sagned, Earl said, But the City Council, most teams and a city-appointed authority board have approved the propused trude. However, more details are needed-before the U.S. Housing and Urban. Development agency can approve the deal, she said HUD owns the property.

On the surface, the proposed trade has ment because the apartments were built in the 1940s and the authority would gar new units, Earl said, Given HUP, diwastring, money to modernate has been slow in arriving, she said.

Regidents Amy and Pete Stunger down and the idea of moving to a new and the side of moving to a new and the property of t

don't man an apartment.

"I'm hoping for a dittle but begree house," Pete Stringer said.

Bernice Richardson said she samed

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Saturn mission ignites safety debate over plutonium

Paranoia muddles explosive issues

Los Angeles Times

No doubt about it, the element plutoni-

um has a bad name.

It's the stuff of nuclear bombs. It causes cancer, It's named after the god of hell

Pluto...
It was even given the chemical call let-ters Pu deliberately, "as a joke," said its 1941 discoverer, University of California, Berkeley, Nobel laureate Glenn Seaborg, Recently, plutonium has gained new

notoriety as NASA prepares to launch the Cassini mission to Saturn, which will carry 72 pounds of plutonium as a power source.

source.

Critics of the mission say that 5 billion people could suffer ill effects if Cassini blows up on the launch pad or crashes into Earth during a planned 1999 fly-by.

Some South Florida residents say they

Some South Florida residents say they are ready to leave town—or even the country—before the Oct. 13 launch. And some anti-Cassin activists have threatened to send boats or parachutes to Cape Canaveral, Fla., in efforts to stop the launch.

the launch.

Proponents say the risk carried by
Cassini is minimal — less than the normal background radiation that people

receive from natural radioactivity in the atmosphere, rocks and soil. At worst, 120 people could die over 50 years, according to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. It is certainly less than people receive routinely from such mundane activities as let travel and mammoerams, they say.

It is certainly less than people recen-runtinely from such mundane activities as jet travel and mammograms, they say. "Cassini is a glorious mission that just-lies whatever small risks there might be," said engineer Steven Aftergood of the Federation of American Scientists. Either way, plunnium is an explosive issue, muddled by a certain amount of paranois on both sides. Onnonents believe that the Defense

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Opponents believe that the Defense
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would like to put plutonium reactors on

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asteroids and dominute space with putnium-powered rockets.

Supporters think that anti-Cassan-Activists want to stop all use to, and resoluted in plutonium.

Both may be right.

"It's a complicated matter," and reposits Philip Morrison of the Massachuserts Institute of Technology.

"In general, Putnonium, danger senormously exagerated, On the schee hand, I think it's fair to keep people on NASA and Defence honest and concerned. There is a thinkable catastraphe," he said.

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If Cassini weren't a scientifically spectacular mission, he said, NASA shouldn't take the risk.

Father doubts his sons provoked police



Martin Brodrick of Brush Valley, Pa., says his sons had no police a traffic ticket and he wants to know why they were shot and killed early Saturday in a shootout with Boise police.

Coroner says pistol shot killed Boise officer

The Associated Press

BRUSH VALLEY, Pa. — Idaho held promise

BRUSH VALLEY, Pa.— Idaho held promise for Craig Brodrick.
Three months ago, the college dropout and gun collector — having failed to become a Pennsylvania state trooper or deputy U.S. marshal—leapt from the nest of his parents at 30 years old and landed on the other side of the continent.

Boise had higher mountains to climb, more money.

Boise had higher mountains to dimb, more money to make and just as many target ranges to keep his shooting skills sharp. A month ago, he persuaded his kird brother, Dour Brodrick, 27 — who also fell—to join him. Here we devastred when they moved, but they really loved it out there," said Martin Brodrick, father of the men. "They had passed through there in their travels around the country, and Craig really wanted to go back."

But the two brothers and a Boise polare co-cer died early Saturday morning during a gro-tunged shootent on a downtown curner. Officer Mark Stall became the first Boise officer ever to die on the job. A second officer was wound-ed but is recovering.



ering section the section that a county Covener Ada County Covener Erwin Somenhery said the autopy showed that Stall suffered one wound from a Sum pistol, which the brechers were both using. The slug entered his right side just under his surn and less than an inch above the type dage of his bullet preci yes. Somenhery said he bled to death.

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Craig Brodrick
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wer still being withheld as
detectives continued their investigation.
But the coroner said Craig Brodrick was star
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Northern Idaho



High: 81 Low: 50 Sunny with light wind today and Wednesday. Clear at night.

Northern Utah



High: 73 Low: 51
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Northern Nevada



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Sunset today 7:34 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:27 a.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:27 a.m. Lunar phase: Lost quarter, Sept. 23: new, Oct. 1; first quarter, Oct. 9; full, Oct. 15. Vfalle planets/Normor Sunm Juniter, Mercun Evening: Vincia, Biglist, Mass. Sunm

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From the start, he was harassed by white cadets, according to an Army review of the

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bit about every type of gam," said Brodrick also a gam collec-

tor.

He said the FBI interviewed him Saturday about his soes, and he planned to travel to Boise diring the next three weeks to learn

ing the next ince weeks to learn more.

"The mayor, the sheriff, the state police out there — they all meed to be investigated. Brodnick said.

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Magic Valley five-day forecast



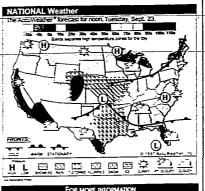


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West Point's initial black cadet gets commission

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP) —
The Army finally commissioned
West Point's first black cadet
Monday, 123 years after the former slave was expelled for failing an exam despite enduring
years of racial harassment from
fellow cadets.

"It's never too late to right a

Sons.

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Somensherg, said the combination of some said there was evitered that Craig was using.
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mis actions Saturday morning.
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dirist month there and helped
bong find a job in a different
department.
Their record includes nothing
worse than traffic tickets, and
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Skywatch

wrong." Army Secretary Togo
West said.
James Webster Smith's commissioning certificate and gold
second lieutenant's bars was presented to South Carolina State
University, where they will go on
display because Smith has no
known descendants.

"But the fact is there were a number of officers there." Tibbs said. There were seven officers present. It is my understanding that six of the seven officers returned fire. In the officers will neutralize the threat as long as that threat is present."

Larry Brodrick, however, questioned why seven officers were needed for a traffic stop.
"Around here, it would be hard to get seven officers together that quick for a lot of things, said Brodrick, a police chief for 20 years.

The brothers helped their uncle prepare targets for police

uncle prepare targets for police certification tests and often cleaned officers' weapons. He said they had a healthy respect for police.

for police.

Martin Brodrick said his sons

Martin Brodrick said his sons "were murdered by those officers. It was an execution, I don't been in. I don't see them drawing, their weapons and opening tire on seven police officers."

Fighting off a migraine headache brought on by straighting off the migraine headache brought on by straighting of their well-kept white ranch home a rural road lanked by cornfields, satellite dishes and old brown barns.

He said his only two children were loving sons, not cop killers.

mere loving sons, not cop killers.
"They took care of this place while they were here. The yard, they did all that," said Brodrick.
"They were all I had, and they're

gone."
Police found enough weapons and bullets in the brothers' Idaho apartment to cover three table tops, including a machete which

Smith, born a slave in Columbia, entered the U.S. Military Academy in 1870, five years after the end of the Civil War.

Trade

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papers in June with the
Intermountain Development
Group for the possible purchase
of her property on Ash Street
North. She was told the company
wanted the land to expand the
Albertson's store on Addison

Avenue.

Bit Richardson wonders about her agreement given the Albertson's amouncement about the new store. She hasn't heard from the Utah company since signing the papers.

"I'm getting awful ampy," she said.

Kevin Mortenson of Intermountain Development pre-sented plans for a new shopping area to 65 people at the Episcopal Church of the

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Trucks use the lame frequently.

The project will take about two months to complete, although there will not be major construction, such as widening the runds, the project is expensive because of its complexity, Oberle said.

There also are discussions with the property owners at the shopping area for a right turn lane between Costro and McDomald's restaurant on Pole Line Road, but it's not in the plans at this point, he said.

The area businesses that will

but it's not in the passes as open, he says as the profit, be says the area businesses that will be affected asked for the state to delay construction until after fall, one of their busy times of the year.

He admits it's a quick fix because of funding.

because of funding.

"It's to relieve the congestion," Malone added. "There is

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, Mich (AP)—A man walked imo an antomobile seat plant with a gun and began firing Monday, prompting hundreds of workers

Plant shooting claims lives of gunman, woman

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so much traffic going through that intersection and it's one of higher accident locations."

Albertson's samouncement was not a factor in the project, he said. Same saiff members had been designing the project for the lay year.

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to fice. He then shot and killed a woman and himself. Ingrid Manshall, 29, had taken

a personal protection order oct against Ernest Hall Jr., 44.

We weren't even thinking about it. We're not anywhere near regoriators."

Meanwhile, bissiness people at the other end of Blue Lakes were the other end of Blue Lakes on the north end of town.

"I like that idea. After Ernst when down, we needed something on that corner," said Gary Abber of Twin Falls, McDonald's operations supervisor.

Todd White, manager of the Wilson-Bartes store at Pole Line (Wilson-Bartes store at Pole Line Teach predicts traffic in his store will increase 25 percent.

Tean't imagine a better person to be over there." he said.

Times-News writer
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-CORRECTION

TWIN FALLS – A story in The Times Auers Semday implied that Fox Network programming was available in the area over KTRV. IV in Roise

IV in Boise.
KIRV's signal is available in the region via Continental Cablevision, but Fox programs are curried by local Fox station KNTs in Twin Falls, said Ted Meairs, KNTs general manager.
The stations are not affiliated in

The stanoars are not attiliated in any way.

Meairs says, the 2-year-old
KNTF also carries local programs such as weather and is involved in several community projects such as the Magic
Valley Safe Kids Coalition.

The Times-News regrets the

TWIN FALLS - For more information on an Oct. 17 presentation, the "Secrets of Aging Well" call 736-2122. The number was listed incorrectly in an article in Sunday's issue of The Trans Views.

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End nuclear testing 'for all time

President sends global test-ban treaty to Senate

UNITED NATIONS (AP) —
President Clinton sent the Senate
the long-delayed global test-ban
treaty Monday and urged members to "end all nuclear tests for
all time" by approving the pact
over the objections of some
Republicans.

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Announcing his action in an address to the United Nations' 52nd General Assembly, Clinton called the treaty "the longest sought, hardest fought prize in the history of arms control." He signed the accord a year ago but pocketed it while White House lobbyists tried to build support. In a 19-minute speech to U.N. delegates, the president also called for a permanent interna-

delegates, the president also called for a permanent interna-tional court to punish human rights violators.

And he pledged that the United States would pay nearly \$1 billion in past-due Un. fees to "put the question of debts and dues behind us once and for all."

Returning to the theme of his



Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, right, and U.S. Ambassador to th United Nations, Bill Richards General Assembly Monday.

U.N. address last year, Clinton said the nations of the world must unite against "21st century preda-tors." He warned, "We're all vul-nerable to the reckless acts of

rogue states and to an unholy axis of terrorists, drug traffickers and international criminals. The president had meetings scheduled with foreign leaders.

including Russian Foreign Minister Vergeny Primalov, tefore head-ing to the Metropolitan Operais-season-opening performance of "Carmen," He was returning to Mashington Menday night.

His submission of the rest-ban reary is expected to stir opposi-tion to the control of the con-trol operation of the con-trol oper

maintain America's muclear stock-pile.

The debate probably will restore banke lines from the vote on-the Clinton-backed chemical-weapons treaty, ratified in April after many lawmakers remained undecided until the last minute. The president needs about 22 Republican senators to joan Democrats in support of the treaty.

Democrats in support of the treaty.

"We intend to win this vote and failure is not an option," said Robert Bell, a senior White House arms control adviser.

During a U.N. visit a year according to the historic Comprehensive Tess Ban Treaty, which prohibits all nuclear test embosions.

which produces a superiors.

The United States has not conducted a nuclear test since 1992.

The treaty would take effect

next September. A Senate vite is expected in the spring. The accord is sured by 165 comments including Residua and China.

India, which has comparing the for total dissuranament, lobbled against the treaty. Dorstting the treaty of the comparing the price and the price and the price and the price states such as North Korea also have not signed the part.

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money.
Congress is expected to authorize about 5900 million for the United Nations, provided the organization does not expand beyond current levels and agrees to pur in a separate fund an additional \$400 million that the United Nations claims it is owed but the United States has contested.

The president also backed changes to the U.N. Security Council. Secretary of State Madeletine Albright has already expressed support for giving permanent seats to Germany and Japan. The administration also supports adding three other seats for Latin, America, Africa and Asta, with countries in those regions rotating as the council expands to 20 or 21.



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UNITED NATIONS (AP)—
Under pressure from the U.S.
Congress, Secretary-General Kofi
Annan urged U.N. nations Monday to endorse his reform plan so
the organization can better assist
the people of the world.
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July Ceneral Assembly debate.
But the remarks at the opening
day of the nowweek debate underscored the challenge facing the
United Nations in restructuring its
worldwide operations reform
governments, each of which has
different interests and ideas
regarding the world body.
Brazil's prime minister, LuizFelipe Lampreia, announced his
country's candidacy to representLatin America on an expanded
Security Council proposed by the
United States, Italy, Argentina and
others oppose the U.S. reform plan.

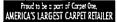
Danish Prime Minister Poul
Nyrup Rasmussen made a strong
pitch for an international treaty
banning land miners, which the
Clinton administration opposes.
And speakers from Tamania
of Fiji upped the world communication
poment programs. Fijian Prime
Minister Sitiveni Ligamamada
Rabuka called for tough, mandatory reductions in "greenhouse
gas" emissions, opposed by the
United States and other countries.
Traditionally, the secretary gencrid does not deliver substantive
speeches during the General
Assembly's annual delatte, deferring instead to leaders and foreign
ministers of the 185 member
nations.
But in a departure, Annan
urged members to make this the
"reform assembly" by endorsing
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and hoped others would follow the
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the Central Assembly also will
consider proposals to expand
and restructure the Security Council, a
proposal not included in the
Annan plan.
The United States has called for
adding Germany, Japan and three
developing countries as permament members. Italy opposes the
U.S. plan and has called for
adding non-permanent seats to
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New troubles for Mir, but shuttle launch proceeds

Main computer fails again; leak breaks out

MOSCOW (AP) — Troubles arrived in threes Monday at the Mir space station, three days before the U.S. space shuttle Atlantis is to be launched on a

Atlantis is to be launched on-visit othe alian station.

First the Mir's main computer failed for the third time in three weeks. That problem was fol-lowed by two new ones: the fail-ure of a carbon dioxide removal system and the appearance of a mysterious leak of brown fluid.

Those on the Mir — two Russians and American astronaut Michael Foale—were not in dan-ger, space officials insisted, and NASA said it was going ahead

Missans and American astronau Michael Foale — were not in danger, space officials insisted, and NASA said it was going ahead with preparations to Isaunch the "We would strongly dislike it if the shuttle launch is postponed, because it is to bring a new computer and other space parts," said viktor Blagov, deputy Russian Mission Control chief. However, the docking will only be possible if the Mir's capricious computer functions properly throughout the procedure—which is lar from certain. "If functions for one week, and then it gives us a surprise like it did this morning," Blagov said at a priefing, "It's difficult to forecast how the computer will behave in the future."

When the computer goes down, so does the groscope system that keeps the space station in the right position for the docking. Loss of orientation also means the Mir's solar panels lose the best angle to soak up energy from the sun, which can cause a power shortner.

sun, which can cause a power-shortage.
Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomydin, who met with vis-ting Vice President Al Gore for economic talks on Monday, sought to downplay the Mir's woes.



Viktor Blagov, deputy Mission Control
"Nothing prevents us from coninuing the joint Russian-American research work on the Mir
space station," the ITAR-Tass
news agency quoted Chernomydnia as saving. "The shuttle
will bring enough spare parts to
fix all the problems."

Asked about the computer
heakdown, Gore suid NASA was
"conducting a very intensive and
detailed review of the Mir."

Monday's breakdown is the
fifth time since-July that the computer has malfunctioned. The
crew, accustomed to the problem,
quickly replaced a faulty compoent, tested it and prepared to
restart the computer, said Valery
Lyndin, a spokesman for Mission
Control.

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As during the previous break-downs, Foale and Russians Anatoly Solovyov and Pavel

Vinogradov switched off the sta-tion's oxygen generator and most other systems to save

most other systems to save power.

In the pest, it has taken one to two days to get most systems back up and running. Lyndin said the repairs were going more quickly this time, and the crew was expected to fully restore Mir's columnin early Tuesday.

Early Monday the crew save small brown cloud outside the sation. Blagor initially said in appeared to be a leak, perhaps fuel from one of dozens of thrusters on the station or some substance from the running substance from the running Jues 25 collision.

"It looks a bit mysterious and

postine at a ness conference.

leak, and said it looked like a
spray of oily drops.

Onboard equipment didn't indicate any finel loss, so the subsames may have been from an
unused engine. Lyndin said.

And finally, the carbon dioxide
removal system shut down
Manuhy because of a fan breakdown. Bilagon said the failure
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drass, a large supply of solid-fuel cuminers to generate more, and the carbon dioxide won't reach working levels for 26 days. In a separate development U.S. Russian team of experts con-cluded a review of the June carge ship collision, blaming brich the Mir crew and ground controllers for the crash, ITAR-Tass said.

NASA's countdown for Mir mission begins

CAPE CANAVERAL Fla. (AP)

— An unwavering NASA began
the countdown Monday for
putting another American on Mir
despite more problems on the
ramshackle Russian outpost,
including, faltering, computer,
that could prevent a docking in
stage.

Few shuttle missions have been so contested from within.

The shuttle launch team tried to focus on the job at hand preparing Atlantis and its last-minute load for a Thursday night

minute load for a Thursday night liftoff.

"It won't change until the program has asked us to delay the launch," said shuttle test director John Guidi.

NASA senior managers awaited ne last safety report, from Gemini and Apollo astronaut Thomas Stafford, before clearing Atlantis for flight and astronaut Thomas Stafford, before clearing Atlantis for flight and astronaut NASA inspector general Roberta Gross has questioned Mir's safe y following a raping fire, crippling collision, computer crashes and moxious leaks over the past seven months. Even a former Johnson Space Center safety director, Charles-Harlan, has-said NASA senior managers 'should have the guts' to admit enough is enough if the risks continue to mount.

"NASA management has accepted a different standard for human safety for the Phase I shuttle-Mir program than it has been willing to accept for either the shuttle or the international

shuttle-Mir program than it may been willing to accept for either the shuttle or the international space station," Harlan wrote in a June 29 letter to NASA's top safe-

shipplowed into Mir.
Leaders of the House Science
Committee have urged NASA to
all off Wolfs Mir mission. He is
supposed to replace Michael
Foale, who has been up, there,
since May. Committee leaders
have said the shuttle should take
up supplies, but no more astronauts to live on Mir.
Monday's rash of trouble mey
bolsters their argument.
Mir's patched and repatched
main computer went down yet
again; the three-man crew quickly
replaced a part. What's more, a
carbon-dioxide removal system
malfunctioned and a mysterious
brown doud appeared outside the
space station.
That central computer must be
working for Atlantis to dock. It is
needed to orient the station in the
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Monday would prevent a safe
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If Atlantis launches on time and the Mir computer holds steady, the shutle will dock on Saturday and remain coupled for six days. The shutle would control the 200-plusten complex if Mir's computer broke during that time.

Atlantis will deliver a new computer to Mir; it arrived from Moscow on Monday. The shuttle also will also carry senlant for holes in Mir's ruprued lab module and a plug for the huge gap that would be created if the smashed solar panel on the station were to be removed, and supply thousands of gallons of urgently needed drinking water.

NATION IN BRIEF-

Clinton to nominate Air Force secretary

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida'state Sen. Daryl Jones is

President Clinton's pick to be the next secretary of the Air

Force, U.S. Sen. Bob Graham said Monday.

"The president has indicated his intention to nominate Daryl

Jones as secretary of the Air Force." Graham told reporters. The

secretary is the top civilian official in the service.

Jones, 42, is a graduate of the Air Force Academy and a

reserve jet fighter pilot. He left the Air Force after seven years

on active duty as a Plantom pilot to attend law school and was

elected to the Florida Legislature in 1990, Jones, considered

leading candidate for the job, declined to comment.

"I'm just homored to be considered," he said. "I don't want to

preempt the president of the United States."

Teen escapes using sharpened toothbrush

NEW ULM, Minn. — A 15-year-old by escaped from a juvenile detention center by holding a sharpened toothbrush to a jailer's threat and attacked a man with a golf club before being recaptured Monday, police say.

The teen-ager, whose name was not released, had been at the detention center on attempted murder charges for allegedly shooting a police officer at a high school Sept. 11. The officer was grazed in the forehead.

Investigators said the student had apparently gone to the school to kill someone or take hostages.

Lawsuit over crash settled before trial

CHICAGO - Families of 86 people killed three years ago when an American Eagle flight slammed into an Indiana farm field in October, 1994, settled their lassuits Monday with the aritine and manufacturers of the airplane.

"We are terribly sorry that this happened." American Airlines attorney Anton Valukas said as the settlement was announced. "We can never compensate you for the loss that you have suffered."

"We can never compensor year to disclosed immediately. In ferred."

The amount of the settlement was not disclosed immediately. In six cases, the monetary award has not been settled yet.

"It was very fair," said Kim Collins, 36, of Pittsburgh. Her sister, Sandi Mondaff, was a flight attendant on the plane. "This is a sad day, It brought all that back."

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24-hour training pause begins for Air Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force suspended training, flights for combat air crews an domestic bases Manday to ficus on safety issues arising frum a recent string of actidents. The rest of the Air Force, including transport and umker units and warplanes based abroad, will suspend training flights for 44 hours on Friday. The Air Force had plumed a service-wide halt of training flights for firthey, but Air Combat Command, which operates all fightes for firthey, but Air Combat Command, which operates should be a service-wide halt of training flights for firthey, but Air Combat Command, which operates all fightes and hombers at dumestic bases, decided to mose its up to Monday after one of its 8-1b belief to the service of the importance of what they da," Air Force Secretary Shelbs Wildlight and the Air Force of the importance of what they da," Air Force Secretary Shelbs Wildlight and the Air Societal Press, "This will allow our people to ordered on their mission."

will allow our people to reflect on their mission.

She said she was confident the their mission.

She said she was confident the meday halt to normal design protincts, known as a "samddown," will make Air Force operations safer. Despite the recent crashes he Air Force's overall safery record for the past year has been one of its best ever.

The Navy, Marine Carps and Army are scheduled to take a similar one-day stand-down before the end of this week of the before the end of this week. Defense Secretary William Cabe last week ordered a multirayshed stand-down for "a period of

reflection" on safety.

It is the first-ever suspension of all military pilot training, Cohen's order dues not affect operational fittings such as those over Iraq and in support of Bosnia peace-keeping.

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Ensiley said the one-day pause

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"We need to determine why

these incidents happened and

have to prevent any more

mishaps." said Hawley, who is

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The series of air crashes started Sept. B when an Air Force C141 cransport crashed off the coast of Africa. The next day, an F-117A smalths fighter broke up in High at an air show in Maryland. The day after that a Navy F-18 went cyrea, in Omara, and a Marine Corps. F-18 crashed off North Croftim. Also, two planes from the New Jersey Air, two Jersey and Cardined of the New Jersey coast last Tuesday.

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on Aug. 21 when he imposed a 60day cooling off period to block a
threatened strike.



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Twin Falls



EPA aims to cut pollution in East Dick Wilson, the EPA's acting director for air quality in Washington, said the goal is to cut and summertime nitrogen oxide releases from 2.3 million tons to 1 million tons by 2003. While 25 states may have to make additional emission reductions, the biggest will come in the make additional emission reductions, the biggest will come in the case generally they are located accuses generally they are located because generally they are located accused in the comparison of the standards and how much of the blame for smog over northeast cities should be shouldered by the power plants. The problem is you've got too many cars in the Northeast, argues John McManus, environmental specialist for AEP, the Ohiobased utility. Making reduction to the comparison of the contract of the comparison of the contract of the comparison of the contract of

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (AP)—
Decades age coal-burning industrial plants filled the air with sort along his stretch of the Ohio River Valley. Now some of the industry is gone, and the air here is clean.
But south of town, at a bend of the river, a smokestack nearly as nall as the Empire State Building is suspected of causing problems for people hundreds of miles away. The Environmental Protection Agency, possibly by the end of the week, is expected to demand rougher pollution controls in 25-states east of the Mississippi. The goal is to reduce interstate pollusates and the control of the c

tall stacks of more than 40 coalburning power plants from Illinois to West Virginia.

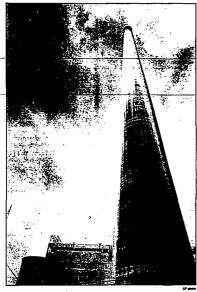
Two plants south of Moundsville and a third 25 miles upriver belong to the Otho-based American Electric Power Co. Together, last grant of the Otho-based American Electric Power Co. Together, last some causing chemical — more among causing chemical — more plants in all of New England and New Jersey combined.

The stacks were designed specifically to keep from polluting the Ohio River Valley, and on that front they have succeeded.

Moundsville resident Gloria Stiles, a server at Bob's Lunch, thembers when local industries created so much pollution she couldn't keep her car clean. Now, with most of the industries created so much pollution she couldn't keep her car clean. Now, with most of the industries gone, the air meets federal standards and she and other local residents don't pay much attention to the power plant.

"Our air quality is greatly affected by Midwest polluters, something over which we have no control," complains. Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, echoing views of governors from Maine to Delaware.

After years of study and interstate squabbling, Vermont and



A smoke stack puffs away at the Moundsville, W.Va., Wednesday. ming Mitchell Power Plant in

seven other Northeast states demanded last month that the EPA take action to curb the pollu-tion from 40 of the largest Midwest collaboration power plants.

ed it would direct states to reduce nitrogen oxide emissions from the plants by as much as 60 percent beyond what already is required

weit as recurred postage rates. But the federation wanted no new limits on the right of groups outside the political parties to wage advertising campaigns to wage advertising campaigns to hold candidates accountable on issues important to those groups. Part of a 6-cent per capita dues important to approve will be dedicated to mobilizing members around labor's issues. "The AFLCIO will continue to expand our efforst to inform and educate working families on issues of importance to them, and we will continue to inform our members about how candidates

NATION IN BRIEF

Budget deficit may be smallest in 23 years WASHINGTON — With only one month left to report in the government's fiscal year, the budget deficit is on track to be the smallest

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Red ink in August totaled \$34.6 billion, the Treasury Department said Monday. That was a bit less than the \$38 billion predicted by economists and brought the shortfall for the first 11 months of the budget year to \$571.3 billion, 50 percent less than during the same period of fiscal 1996.

Simplies expected in September from quarterly as payments, the government should have fulled truther rooming a deficit for all of fiscal 1997 at or under the \$37 billion projected earlier this month by the Clinton administration, analysts said.

The deficit was \$107.4 billion in fiscal-1996. The administration is projecting it will increase to c558.3 billion in 1998 and won't decline below the 1997 level until 2001.

Teen appeals 27-year term, gets life instead

ICEN appeals 21-year term, gets the Instead of MoNTICELLO, Fin.—A teen-steer who appealed a 27-year prison term for a deadly attack on two British tourists won a new sentence Monday. He behind bars.
Aundra Alaira, 18, elenched his jaw and stared straight ahead as he heard Judge FE. Steinneyer read the harsher sentence for attempted first-degree murder.

Judge Steinneyer said Akins deserved the same sentence as another defendant, John "Billy Joe" Crumitie, who was sentenced to life in prison for first-degree murder.

Postal Service switches paycheck method

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WASHINGTON — The nation's 800,000 postal workers will no
longer get psychecks from the Treasury, starting Oct. 3.
Although the Postal Service has been an independent agency since
the early 1970 and no longer receives a federal subsidy for operations, the Treasury has been issuing postal worker paychecks with
money deposited by the post office. Now, the Postal Service is taking its business to four major banks
across the country, which will issue checks similar to those used by
private companies. The commercial banks "provide better payroll
processing services than the U.S. Treasury," Postal Chief Financial
Officer Michael J. Riley said in a letter to postal workers.

Treasure hunter finds presidential yacht

ASATEACUE ISLAND, Va. — Salvage operator Ben Benson was searching for sunken Spanish treasure ships in the shallow waters off Assteague Island when he found a piece of American history. Using a magnetometer, Benson discovered the Despatch, the yacht of presidents Rotherford Hayes, James Garfield, Chester Arthur, Grey, Cleveland and Benjamin Harrison that sank more than a century ago.

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beyond from making their air healthy. Industries in the Northeast already have spent billions of dol-lars to reduce pollution from cars, factories and power plants. The Northeast states have agreed to out nitrogen oxide levels by as much as 7-5 percent-from power-plants. by-1999, compared to 1990 levels, and New Jersey recently increased that commitment to 59 percent. Last year nitrogen oxide emis-sions from New York power plants totaled 73,600 tons, and from New Jersey, 27,500 tons. By comparison Ohio's power plants — mainly coal — accounted for almost 560,700 tons, according to EPA figures. Labor convention opens with calls for reform

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The AFL-CIO urged public funding for all federal campaigns, free television time for candidates and new limits on contributions Monday at the opening of the labor federation's annual convention.

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"Our political system is awash with dirty money, corporate money and foreign money," fed-cation president Join Sweeney said in his keyance speech! It is and it is corroding the soul of our nation. And it is crowding out the participation and power of work-ers and their familles." Little mention was made at Monday's sessions of a Senate

inquiry into labor's political activities in 1996 or of the Teamsters election fund-raising controversy which has spread to the labor federation.

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"It's a very serious matter and I hope it will be cleared up soon," Sweeney told reporters, adding that he was confident the AFL-CIO had done nothing wrong in regard to the Teamsters election.

wrong in regard to the Teamsters election.
A resolution passed by the federation's executive council called for public financing of campaigns, said current regulations on party-building "soft money" contributions were "a mockery," urged limits on the money political parties could accept and said

"bona fide candidates" should receive free TV and radio time as well as reduced postage rates. But the federation wanted no

for public office stand on these issues," the resolution said.
Organized labor spent \$119
million on political activity during the 1996 election cycle, according to the Center for Responsive Politics. Union PAGS agree \$49 million directly to toder at an endities, and an activities.
The great majority of labor's contributions went to Democrats. The reinvigorated involvement of unions in elections last year particularly the ad campaigns—generated criticism from Republicans and discussion in Congress of ways to restrict labor's shillify to spend members' dues on politics.







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Clinton: I meant to follow law in seeking donations "It seems to me if you had an independent person looking at the whole thing, that would be the way to go," Michael Madigan, GOP counsel for the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, told CNN.

NEW YORK (AP) — President Clinton declared Monday that he and Vice President Al Gore "intended to be firmly within the letter of the law" while seeking donations in their 1996 re-election

donations in their 1996 re-election campaign.
"I believed then and I believe mow that what we did was lega," Clinton told reporters in New York, where he was addressing the United Nations.
A federal law prohibits seeking political donations from a federal office. It is not clear whether that law extends for the president randre president, or whether Clinton actually made any calls from the White House.

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Republicans are calling for an independent coursel to investigate the matter Aftorney Gentral Janet Reno has begun a 30 and preview of Climots activity, step-air-cady taken for Gore, who has admitted making some calls from the White House.



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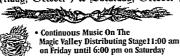
The New York Times reported Monday that Justice Department investigators have documents showing that Clinton was urged to place as many as 40 calls to wealthy contributors from the White House and most of the peace of the contributors from the White House and most of the peace of the contributors from the White House and the comment on that report. He said he would cooperate with investigators "however I can to establish the facts," but remained "absolutely certain" that he and Gore did not intend to seek countributions illegally. "I am absolutely positive that we

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intended to be firmly within the letter of the law when we werehout there campaigning and raising funds, as we should have been donord. The one of the control of the contr

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Gore, Russia discuss Iran nukes

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia is cooperating with the United States to prevent the spread of mixsile technology to Fran, Vice President Al Gore said Monday, even though Moscow still intends to help build a nuclear plant in the Islamic nation. Gore, who, is holding a series of meetings-this-week-with-Russian-Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, said Iran's afleged attempt to develop nuclear, weapons and long-range missiles was a prime topic of discussion. "We've spent a lot of time talking about Iran." Gore said at a government resort outside Moscow. We've agreed to continue to share

eriment resort outside Moscow. We've agreed to entinine to share information and work closely to meissile technology from reaching Iran or any other regues state." With Russia's economy alling, Moscow is eager to export the few timens it can market international by, including weapons and nuclear technology. Weapons expars are growing and Moscow is building, or plans to build, nuclear power plants in several countries, including from

ing Iran.
The Russians insist that their exports do not include parts or



Vice President Al Gore, left, prepares to begin talks with Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin Monday near Moscow.

technology that could be used to build missiles or nuclear weapons. But the Americans fear that Iran could take Russian technology for

the power plant and use it in the construction of nuclear weapons. "We share the view that certain developments would be destabiliz-

ing in the Middle East," Gore said.
"Russia has a slightly different perspective, but I think the differences have narrowed considerably."
On a related issue, the two countries plan to convert a Russian plant that makes weapons-grade-plutonium into. a civilian factory. Gore said, adding that more details on this would be released Tuesday to the convertient of the control of the

New Delhi police kill rampaging elephant

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A rebellious elephant trampled its owner to death and destroyed nearly 100 huts in a New Delhi shantytown before being shot

corral the elephant Saturday as it, rampaged along the banks of New Delhi's Yamuna River, the Indian Express newspaper reported Monday. One person was hospitalized with injuries, police said.

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Socialists face runoff in Serb elections

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BELGRADE, Yugodavia — For the first time since Slobodan Milosevic took control of Serbia 10 years ago, his Socialists face a runoff in presidential elections — against a candidate more nationalist than Milosevic himself.
While the Socialist party swept legislative elections in the Service probable, which makes up most of Yugodavia, Milosevic's protage Zoratu Lilic Galled to win the 51 percent of Sunday's vote necessary for a finst-round victory.
Lilic will likely face Radical Party leader Vojislav Sesedj in a runoff Oct. 5, according to partial results released Montaly by the two parties. The Radicals also closely trailed the Socialists in the race for Serbia's 250-soci partialisment.
Socija, a 12 year-old federal lawnoker and mayor of a town on the outskirts of Belgrade, launched its political carreer on his success as paramilitary commander during the wars in Cronatia and Bomia. Virtuent in his support for a "greater Serbia," Seed] once declared his men would "take out the eyes of Cronatians with rusty spons."

- World in brief -

BAGHDAD, Iraq — President Saddam Hussein has renewed his plea for Arab unity, saying Arabs would otherwise face "dens of poisointus wasps" from abroad promoting the interests of the United States

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The Iraqi media reported Saddam's comments Monday and said they were made in a speech three weeks ago to the ruling Arab Baath Socialist Party.

Saddam's plea connes as Kuwait and Saudi Arabia continue to refuse to let Iraq back into Arab councils to punish it for the August 1990 invasion of Kuwait, an occupation ended months later by a U.S.-ded coalition in the Persian Gulf War.

Saddam said unifying Arab natious would be a boon to all Arabs, adding "when one feels be is an integral part of a nation of 200 mil-lion people, (i) is something different from Teeling that he is just part of people comprising a few millions:

2 Israelis wounded in shooting; assailant hit

2 Israelis wounded in shooting; assailant fit AMMAN, Jordan — Two Israeli Embassy security guards made gun fre with assailants in a car in Jordan's capital on Monday. The Israelis were slightly wounded and one man in the fleeing vehicle was hit. Jordan's King Hussein condomned the attack as "disgraeful" and visited the two Israelis in the hospital. The attackers would be severely punished, the king promised, and he presented the Israelis with watches.

Hussein telephoned Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to express his regrets for the attack. In a television brondeast, Jordanian officials also offered a "substantial reward" for help in finding the attackers.

The Israelis, Yankov Levine and Amikam Hadar, were attacked as they drove to work, Israeli Embassy spokesman Roey Gilad said, adding they were "in a good condition and recovering ... from slight gunshot wounds."

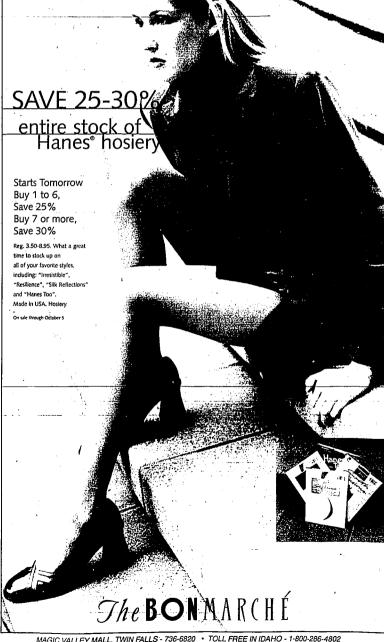
Japan steelmaker, Korean families settle

TOKYO — A Japanese steelmaker and the families of 11 Koreans have reached an out-of-court settlement requiring the first payments by a Japanese company for using forced labor-daring World War II. Nippon Steel Corp. will pay more than \$163,000 in "condolence money" to the families of 11 Koreans forced to work during the war at the company's mine in Kamaishi, 300 miles northeast of Tokyo, a lawyer representing the families said Monday. Compiled from wire reports COLLECTION Your Times-News Carrier is an independent business

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Utah barber shop reaches out, gives aid to poor in Mexico table with a chair and a box scooled up to it. Two blankets rested on the led and a pipe led from a half-barrel—the stove—out through the roof. "The clothing they had was on their backs and we think we're poor, "Inacker said. In another place, a girl of about 5-came up to Thacker and had a candy cane in one hand and an orange in the other." Her eyes were just sparkling," he remembers. It was cold outside and the Heber City man remembers that the buttons to the young girl's cort on blouse were missing. He put a coat around her. "The smile that she gave me was the greatest reveard it was worth very dime I had spent to ge titere and get the items there," he said.

PROVO, Utali (AP) — Some sewing machines being used in Mexico and ruckloads of food and goods that have found their way to poverty-stricken villages can all be traced to a barber shop here. For about a year now, Derroll's Barber Shop here has been taking donations.

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Ir all started when barber A!

Thacker suggested to owner

Derrell Rudd that the shop get
involved in the humanitarian

involved in the humanitarian cause.
"He said, 'Let's do it," 'Thacker recalls. He began approaching store owners about contributing store owners about contributing sewing machines and materials.
Last year, 72 sewing machines, or looking, about 57,000 in cash, a 1985 van with a wheelchair lift and various medical supplies were

donated to the shop.

Thanks to volunteered trucks and drivers from England Trucking and-Pride-Transport, the goods-were taken to a warehouse in El Paso, Texas. From there, they were picked up by Ed Whetten and other citizens of Colonia Juarez, a Mormon Church colony in Mexico that dates back to the 1880s.

Whetten started a claine of sorts for handicapped children some years ago. He took the donated sewing machines and set up a sewing center where mothers of the \$20 children being treated in the clinic earn money to pay expenses.

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Thacker tells stories of lives he's seen touched in Mexico.
One family of four lived in a house built of cardboard and had for furnishings only a bed and

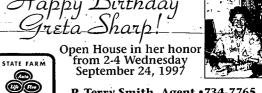
ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) — A 200-mile chase on Interstate 84 through eastern Oregon, into Idaho and back again has ended in the arrest of a man suspected of killing his wife. State police used spiked strips to

puncture the tires of the suspect's car so they could arrest David Willian Taylor, 28, of Hermiston. His wife, Terry Lynn Taylor, 39, died of gunshot wounds Saturday night at a duplex apartment the couple shared.

200-mile chase through Oregon, Idaho ends in arrest Police began searching for Taylor's car shortly after finding the victim's body late Saturday night. Within 40 minutes, a Umatilla County sheriff's deputy spotted Taylor's car in the east-bound lanes of 184 near Stanfield.

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Utah teen birth rates fall from '91 high

A decade ago, the rate was 45.6.

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Utah's birth rate for teems mirrors a national trend. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, in Atlanta has reported a 12 percent decrease in the teen birth rate between 1991 and 1996 — down from 62.1 births per 1,000 ceens to 54.7.

Like the CDC, Planned Parenthood of Utah contends the decrease is due at least in part. to

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"We have no hard evidence of that (in Utah)," Ion said. "But teens are either not having sex, or they're lawing sex and doing better planning.. We would love to think it was to be the law of the

hinveer, the most of each hirds differs from the rate, which calculates how many young women have babies for every 1,000 females in that age range. That can make rates somewhat misleading in areas with small populations, said Robert Rolls, director of the health department's Office of Public Health Data. — Por example, in the Wastel-County health district, the teen birth rate dropped from 69.82 in 1991 to 41.32 in 1995. In terms of actual births, though, the differ-ence was only six babies: 31 in 1991, and 25 in 1995.





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EDITORIAL

Idaho voters have already spoken on gambling

Nevada.

That conclusion may be an oversimplification, but it's a reasonable one. If the state refers the issue to voters yet

Idaho voters have spoken twice in
—the pust-decade on the subject of gambling. Voters said yes to a lottery, not to casinos — a slightly inconsistent pattern, perhaps, but there it is.
Now Lt. Gov. Butch Otter wants a third trip to the polls, to clarify the voters' real wishes. In our view, such a vote is unnecessary — and it won't take Otter and other Idaho officials off the hook for Ieadership on this issue.

In 1988, voters narrowly (52-48) approved creation of a state lottery. The vote pitted Idaho's reverence for oldfashioned morality against the prospect of avinning a big jackpot. (You might say hope nosed out faith in a photo finish.)

Idaving allowed a bottery, Idaho soon found itself bucking a federal law that required equal gambling opportunities for Indian tribes. The Legislature in 1992 hurricelly wrote a constitution at amendment to ban casinos. Voters strongly approved it, 58-42.

Interpreting these two votes is not terribly complicated. Idahoans like their Lotto tickets, but they don't want to turn their state into a replica of Nevada.

That conclusion may be an oversimplification, but it's a reasonable one. If They also must ask, "What is good for my state?"

On gambling, the answers to both questions are fairly clear already. Neither public sentiment nor good sense favors expansion of gambling in Idaho. The social and economic costs of gambling increased crime, gambling addiction, corruption and a degraded moral climate) plainly outweigh whatever financial benefit it may bring to a state.

Otter and other Idaho politicians already know the right thing to do. The just need to do it.

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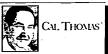
Congress should investigate military crashes

be held to determine whether the six military plane crashes since Sept. 13 are the result of massive cutbacks in defense spending and social experimentation by the Clinton administration, which has watered down qualifications for pilots in fuvor of advancing certain "preferred" groups.

watered down qualifications for plass in frequent advancing certain "preferred" watered down qualifications for plass in frequent advancing certain "preferred" president Clinton says there is nothing unusual about the incidents, and these sorts of things happen becames flying malitary aircraft is a dangerous job. Maybe. But active duty and recently retired pilots and their families suggest something else. Wives of military pilots have told me on several occasions how concerned they are for their husbands. Because of sharply reduced funding, they say their husbands 'planes have been grounded because of a lack of fuel. The "cannibilization" of planes etaking parts from one plane so that another may fly, while not unusual, is said to be more widespread in the downsized military.

Those tell me because of low morale brought on by extended tours on boring, "peace-keeping," dury and the double standards for women combat pilots, which has damaged unit cohesion.

Congress should especially be concerned about pilots with between 11 and 13 years experience who are resigning. While some are lured by far benter salaries with the commercial airlines, my conversations with others indicate that they would have stayed if conditions had



not deteriorated.

Among the federal civilian and mili-tury positions los since the end of fiscal tary positions los since the end of fiscal year 1992, more than 89 percent (almost 26,0000) have cone from the Pentagon, according to Defense Department fig-mer. This year there are 15 million fewer of defense jobs (including those in the military, the cital service and inclustry) than in 1992.

President Clinton says there is nothing unusual about the incidents, and these sorts of things kappen because flying military ainmit is a danzerous job.

The end of the Cold War offers an opportunity to retrol our defense forces and adapt them to a new in But that retrolling should not make the military less potent. It's not just plots who are in changer. It's not just plots who are in changer. The Ang. 4 issue of Time magnime tells of empathetic thill serpeants who are making hosts training easier. At Fort Lectured Wood, an attack drill was considered when a two-boll globe emperature-index calculator. Tessed the air and the serpeants decided it was no hot to at tack. "This is more like summer camp"

Goodnight, Mr. Skelton, and God bless you

than basis training, said one recruit. It doesn't sound like the Army basis training I endured in 1952. The Carter administration brought on many of the problems now confronting the American military. Despite the buildup by the Reagan administration which resulted in the toppling of the Soviet Union, a bill introduced in the House in 1975 by the late Rep. Sam 'Scarton, D.X.Y., and added to that year's defense appropriation bill, sowed the seeds for the dilemma now confronting the military. That amendment mandated the admission of women to the service academies.

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LETTERS

Favorite month shared with gays

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Thanks to James Carmichael's letter
on Friday, Sept. 19, 1 am now aware
that I share my favorite month of the
year, October, with Lesbian and Gay
History Month. Viped As if I would be
impressed by his list of the famously
confused.
Thanks for the information, but I'd
really rather share my favorite month
with Morals and Values Month!
JULIE'WRIGHT
Jerome

Young lady showed integrity

Young lady showed integrity
In this day and age of dishonesty and boredom by the younger generation, it is like a breath of fresh air to meet someone like Amanda. She works at the Mawerick store on Sixth Avenue West in Twin Falls.

While paying for my gas on the Sept. 18, 1 dropped the folder with my driver's license, fishing license and sedveral dollars folded in between.

As busy as she was, Amanda looked up my phone number and made three calls in the 30 minutes it took for me to return home (Caller ID).

Even though she is probably only making minimum wage, Amanda refused a reward, saying she was just glad she found it and not someone else. Well, Amanda, so.am 1.

You are a very delightful young lady. I thank you for heing you.

BEVERLY GALLATIN
Twin Falls

Kimberly Road needs grocery store

Tell me, how long do we have to beg for a grocery store on Kimberly Road? Please, we need one here. There are disabled as well as senior citizens in this part of town also. It's mandatory

over here! LUCY AND GERALD ANDERSON Twin Falls

Let's look at them building it

Let's 100K at their building. The Sept. 18 Times-News article on Utah growth (Page A-10) is a multi-study report our own City Council ought to memorize. We have a very activist council saying build it, they will come, when "let them come and build it" is a far wiser, productive, economic

course.

There is nothing south of the Snake River Canyon that favors or supports a major transportation hub except wrong-headed financial support. A recipie for disaster! An activist council, coupled with a population totally tuned out as to what is going on and only storms the council chamber when something totally alarming whizzes by Pocatello (the gate city) controlled transportation in all directions until the interstate through Snowville was built and that had consequences that didn't promote Pocatello traffic or growth. A gate is a choke point as well as an open point of the property of the p

I owne will fill to capacity over time without the chamber of commerce or council.

The chamber invited former President Ford here and he wisely told us taxes shouldn't be cut until the dobt was paid, and then they gave him \$25,000 as he flow away. They should have been on the plane with him. If the chamber didn't exist, then the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Commerce of the Property would be given by the State of t

growth.
EARL D. OLSON
Twin Falls

omedian Red Skelton died last week, and his death rep-resents a monumental loes to America. Perhaps more than stublom symbol of decency on stage dur-ing the decadent years when many come-dians turned to profanity to enliven their area.

Several years ago, Skelton, who was 84, spoke derisively about the use of fou

Section vein special with all section the use of roat language on stage; people say, Boy, he's hoke; sort he'" he insisted, "rather than, Who was the guy who told all the dirty plots?"

The man whose weekly television show lasted 20 years said, "I don't hink people should have to pay money at the box office to hear what they can read on restroom walls."

It was his great talent and his way of looking at life that kept audiences faithful to Skelton even after television executives reached the conclusion that younger audiences wouldn't be attracted to his somewhat prudish brand of humor.

to his somewhat prudish or and which more.

To demonstrate how wrong those executives at CBS and NEC were, Skelton took his act to college campuses throughout the country, performing to standing room-only audiences. Still, by 1971, his show, which usually concluded with the

CLAUDE LEWIS

line "Good might, and God bless," was canceled forever.

Those who recall list television performances will beer forget the many characters he played who brought lamphar and tears to the faces or allowed of Americans.

Skalmos's taken not only tested but helped shape America's sense of human belief shape America's sense of human belief shape America's sense of human addicted to Skelmos's coreig penins bent in ball with lampter during his performances. And he had such a good time performing his skirs he would often laugh uncorrelably at himself. Portions of his skirs had to be restarted many times, but nobody seemed to mind.

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Other concedients would watch his show and attempt to displicate or copy his style, but few of them ever found success. Richard Red' Stellon was gifted with a rubbery face, which he twisted amply to the delight of his many fars. His supplie body allowed him to stumble conculty, and prarlish became a major part of many of his routines. Eventually, however, the cartilage in his lances gave way, and he was forced to

use a cane and leg braces. But nobody ever stopped laughing while Skelton was on stage.

One reason audiences so appreciated Skelton was they knew that they could count on his humon not to embarrass them in front of their children.

"I can look in the mirror every day and not be ashamed of the man who looks back. That's important to me if's almost everything. Making people laugh is a great privilege. I would never deliberately abuse that privilege, "Skelton said in a radio interview in 1973.

After his television show had been cancled, Skelton admitted, "My heart has been broken."

ceted, sketton summers, my mean rand-been broken."

America finally understood last week at the news of his death, Indeed, many of us were heartbroken to learn of the death of this comit genius who made us laugh, who maintained his self-respect and who respected all of us so much. He was one of a kind, and as long as people have a need to laugh, his memory will endure. Good night, Red, and God hibes.

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By Bruce Tinsley

Donnesbury









Mallard Fillmore



Teen-ager arrested in beating death of baby sitter

STANWOOD, Wash. (AP) — A teen-age boy who recently fled from a halfway in the death of a layer old girl savagety bearen while baby sitting five children at a neighbor's how.

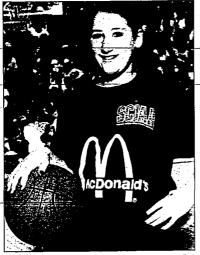
"The was like a flower, und riv. like somebody stomped on her," said John Stephen Jones, the girl's wasn't suppersed to happened to

apparently dur-ing a burglary, said Snohomish County sheriff's spokeswoman Jan Jorgensen. The five children she was tending, ranging in age

from 2 to 8, were asleep and not harmed.
David Dodge, 17, of nearby Camano Island, was arrested Sunday night on a fugitive warnat fare scaping Friday from a half way house in Lynnwood, about 30 miles to the south. Police said Dodge, who had been serving time for theft, was arrested at a friend's apartment in Stannwood, about 40 miles north of Seattly. Declee who had been and the in the stannwood, about 40 miles north of Seattly.

Dodge, who held as an adult in be county jail for investigation of the county jail for investigation of first-degree murder, appeared Monday before Everett District Court Judge Roger Fisher, with ost bail at Si million. County Chief. Criminal Prosecutor Jim Townsend said he expected to file formal charges Tuesday or Wednesday.

Dodge, dressed in blue jail sweats, did not say anything at the



A 17-year-old boy who had escaped from a halfway house was bo nes, who was brutally beaten while she was baby-sitting for five younger childr

was any-sitting for me younger claus-brief hearing.

Jorgensen said Ashley appar-ently did not know her attacker, and there were no signs of forced entry or theft at the home.

"He walked through an unlocked door," Jorgensen said. "Normally it's kept locked. I don't know what happened."

Police on Sunday combed Stanwood, a rural town of about 2,000, for clues leading to Ashley's killer. Residents of at least 150 homes were interviewed, Jorgen-sen said.
"We went from llaving a vague description of a male in white clothing to having enough infor-

mation to identify the yout," she said.

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"There appeared to be no problems or that time," she said.
The slaying was the first in Samwood since the early 1988, Stamwood police Ser. Bill Vasand said. Stamwood to in a mostly made and area on a narrow strip of land that connects Camahan Made and that connects Camahan Made and that connects Camahan Made and that become attractions of the strip of the said. rive as a bedroom community for workers in the Everett and Seattle

"She was so full of life." her father said in an interview with The Seattle Times. "She was such a good art."

The Scattle Times. "She was such a good art." Relatives and neighbors said and additionable should be such as the said of the

state laws governing age limits for habysitters.

"It's heart-wrenching to us," Stanwood Mayor Matthew McCuine said: "We know the child. We know the family who lived in the house where it hap-pened."

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Reid said he little information about Dodge, other than he was not enrolled in the Stanwood dis-trict:

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Country or novelty, the Singing Senators strut their stuff in Branson

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — Joe Bonsall of the Oak Ridge Boys didn't know what to make of it.

There he was watching CNN one afternoon when on came a news clip of four United States senators singing, in four-part hamony no less, his ground states one content of the con

off and visit Branson on the way back to Washington. "Then, when we heard the Oak Ridge Boys were in town," were in town," said Craig, "we

Lamy Craig we knew we onlink't got and of here without seeing them."

And when the Oak Ridge Boys heard the senators were in town, they made arrangements to bring them on stage for their Sunday matinee at the Charley Pride Thoester.

Theater.

Backstage beforehand, as Senate wives snapped pictures and fellow musicians exchanged

and fellow musicians exchanged bear hugs, it was hard to tell which side was more awed. "Sterban is my ided," Lott declared at one point. "If loud sing bass like Sterban, I know I could do anything." A few minutes later, he was standing next to him on stage, and when the two belted out the "ummminh poppa, man, me more than filled about two-thirds of the 2,000-seat

theater whooped its appreciation. "That Trent Lot's get quite a voice," Randy Meetze of Springfeld said afterward. I was totally surprised at him being able to carry that bass part like he did."

For their part, though, the Singing Senators are unfailingly modes about their abilities. "The good thing is we're not wurried if we serve up," Jeffords said.

Looking downright professional in their matching blue work shirns and tan pants. the Senators took the stage halfway into the Oaks first set and ran through a handful of songs, including "You're a Grand Old Flag" and "This is My Country."

They lift their stride with their They we want to the contract when their stride with the

Grand Old Flag." and "This is My Country."
They hit their stride with the good tunes "Turn Your Raid on "Turn Your Raid On." and "Dig a Little Deeper in the Well," and joined by the Oaks and Charley Pride, brought the underace to its feet with "Elvia" and "God Bless America."
The Senators came together two years ago, after Craig and Lott noticed how well they harmonized together on "Harper Brinday" at a party and decide to put a group together. Now they perform regularly at Republican fund-raisers and are considering recording an album this winter.

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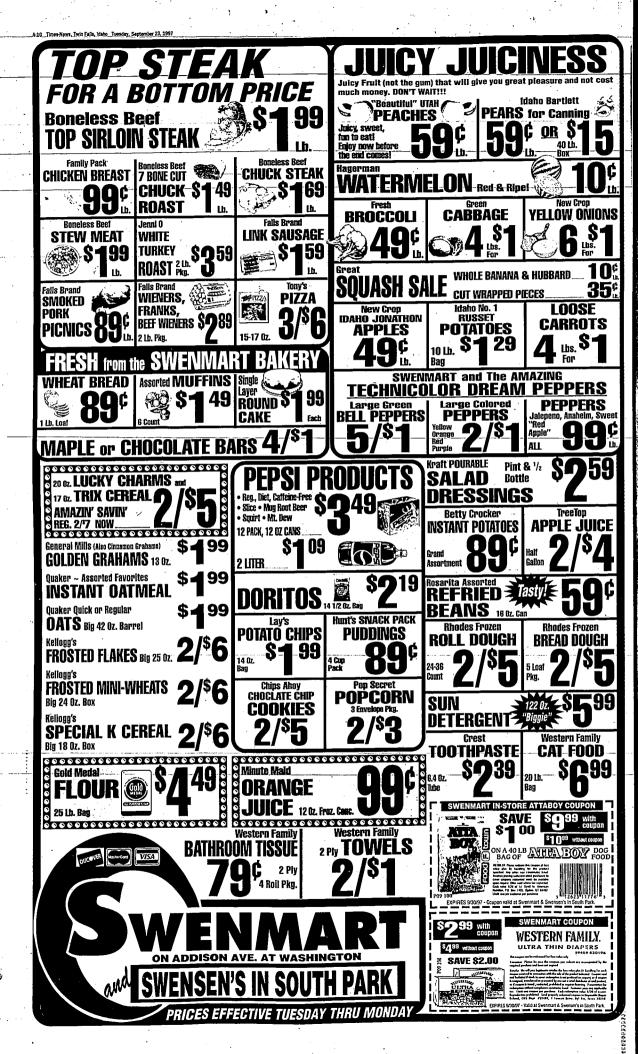
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Driver dies when truck rolls into Boise River

ATLANTA - A pickup truck rolled into the Middle Fork of the Boise River Saturday night outside Atlanta, killing its occupant, Elmore County Sheriff's Department reports

say.

The Elmore County Sheriff's Department withheld the name of the victim Monday pending notification of next-of-

Monday penning institutions, the pickup, apparently trying to turn around, and drove off the road, Elmore sheriff's reports say. The truck was on a small trail, not a road, the report said.

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The victim was the only one in the pickup, the report said. The accident was about two miles outside of Atlanta, in the remote northeastern corner of Elmore County.

TF Municipal Golf Course reports theft of fencing

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course has reported the theft of \$1,500 worth of fencing.
About 60 feet of rolled chain-link fence disappeared from the course between Sept. 9 and Sept. 20, Twin Falls police reports say. The fencing may have been stolen at might

night.
The section was valued at \$1,500, the report said.

Burglars strike Twin Falls

offices of lawyer, investigator

TWIN FALLS - Burglars broke into offices of a lawyer and an investigator Thursday

of a lawyer and an investigator Thursday night, police reports say.
The law offices of Attorney John A. Doerr and an office of DTF Investigation Services, at 834 Falls Ave., suite 2100, were broken into, Twin Falls police reports say.
Checks were stolen from the offices, and the investigator reported losing an Apple Powerbook 160 laptop computer.

Police seek driver involved in reported hit and run

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police are look-ng for a car that knocked a man off his bicy-

ing for a car that knocked a man our as ency-cle Friday.

Warren L. Hinton, 52, of Twin Falls was riding his mountain blike eastbound in the 1500 block of Kimberly Road at 224 p.m. Friday when he was knocked of the bicycle by a hit and run driver, Twin Falls police

by a hit and run driver, Iwan Faus pour-reports say.
A car hit Hinton from behind, knocking, hit to the ground and running up on a wheel of his bicycle, the report said.
Witnesses said Hinton talked to two women in the car, and acked them to pull-into the center run hane, the report said. The green Toyota Tercel turned into the United Furniture Warehouse parking lot, and the two women inside switched drivers, then left the scene before police arrived, the report said.

Vandals break windows at motorcycle dealership

TVIN FALLS - Vandals shattered two windows at a Twin Falls motorcycle dealer-ship Friday night.
Rocks were thrown through two big windows at Kawasaki of Twin Falls, 334 4th Ave. W. Friday night or Saturday moning. Twin Falls police reports say. The shattered glass tripped a seat on a snowmobile, the report

Hailey drug trafficking suspect pleads innocent

HAILEY - A man charged with felony trafficking pleaded innocent to the charge Monday.

Anthony B. Taylor, 59, a long-time Hailey resident, could face three years in prison if convicted. His trail is tentative by scheduled for November. His attorney, Doug Nelson, told the court he plans on filling a motion Monday for suppression of state evidence.

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Nelson's motion is based on the argument that police didn't have ample evidence to enter Taylor's east Hailey home when they arrested him April 2.
Police testified two weeks ago they obtained the search warrant after observing what appeared to be a six-inch marijuana plant growing in Taylor's south window sill. They determined the plant was marijuana by using a scope.

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But when police executed a search warrant later that day, they found a tomate plant, not a marijuana plant.

Police also found 11 pounds of mari-juana stored in two blue bins in the

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SWING AND A MISS _



Three-year-old Alex Birch of Twin Falls comes up short on a swipe at a tennis ball during his first attempt at the sport. At Frontier Park in Twin Falls Renee Birch armed her sons Alex an quethall rackets and let them have at it. After a few swings, the boys caught on

Legislator leery of deregulation

TWIN FALLS—A legislative committee doesn't want to free the electricity industry from government regulation state as well as federal.
"We're hard-pressed to find any element of this process in which deregulation looks good for the citizens of Idaho," Sen.

Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, told about 20 Twin Falls County Democratics Monday evening gathered to discuss the Issue. Noh predicts a high-stakes political battle between the Idaho Legislature, whose constituents would pay higher electricity rates, and large companies that want to lower their power bills.

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City Council mulls sewer-plant upgrade

TWIN FALLS – Upgrading the city's sewage-treatment plant was a big topic at Monday's City Council meeting, and an engineering consultant said an adequate solution would involve dollar signs and numbers followed by lots of

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ing try employees and yearcan are partent many this enthusiasm. Traffic studies have shown the intersection at Robbins and Sparks is not busy enought to warrant a four-way stop, said City Engineer Gary Young, who said City Engineer Gary Young, who recommended denial of the request. The council anance Clow on the short council nance Clow on the short end; Councilman Gale Kleinkop Tables. The city sewer plant treats about 7.8 million gallons per day during peak months, said Tom Krumstik, of LRM-Hill engineering firm. If Krumsik's forecasts for industrial frowth prove true, demand could top 14 million gallons per day in the next years—and plant expansion costs could his 316 million. City Manager Tom Courtney questions.

nt S16 million.

City Manager Tom Courtney questioned some of Krumsik's predictions, adding: "If we make some bad assumptions, especially where we see growth occurring, we can build a lot of cost into this."

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The sewer plant's operations are stretched pretty thin, Krumsik said. Even if the city doesn't add more treatment capacity, it still needs more flexibility = "redundancy" - to make repairs without disrupting service, he said.

to consider more than 511 munor, some of improvements that would boost treat-ment capacity to more than 10 million

"You can get by without, but it's short-sighted to keep pushing it," he added.
Young, the city engineer, said capacity falls by 50 percent whenever one of the sewer plant's major treatment units is shut down for repairs.
"The numbers are critical," Young said. Lapsing into terms the average homeowner can understand, he added, "If you only have two light bulbs in the house and you turn one off, things can get pretty dim."
As things stand, sewer plant officials schedule most major repairs around the plant's biggest customer—the Lamb-Weston french fry factory.
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The Auger Falls land is unsuited for filtering pollutants out of the sewer plant's discharge water, said Dennis Mengel, a staff biologist with CHEM-Hill.
City officials now are pondering growing poplar trees that soak up the discharge water.

"We're pursuing a pilot project to grow some trees, Young said, noting that a 5-acre site was staked out last week. "The numbers are extremely server weeked on 1741/031 fetz 166.

Man charged with bilking campaign money faces trial

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

JEROME - A man police say bilked more than \$2,500 from the father of a former Jerome County sheriff is facing felong grand their charges.

Steven Faul McMullen, 44, Burley, is charged with two counts of grand their their county of the street of the stree

McMullen said Monday he thought there may have been inconsistencies in the way money was handled during the campaign, but he said he never stole from Clure. McMullen has pleaded innocent in the

case.
"I fully expect to be exonerated,"

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McMullen aiso faces an unrelated misdemeanor petry theft charge in Burley, a'
Cassia County prosecutor said.
McMullen aiso aid he also has pleaded
innocent in that case, though a plea
change and sentencing hearing is suf for
Oct. 3.

The older Silver was told the money
he gave McMullen would buy campaign
advertisements, T-shirts and signs,
according to an affidavit prepared by
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Counties join forces to battle 'economic obsolescence' claims By Penelope Reedy Times-News writer

BURLEY - Idaho counties together are fighting claims that rapidly improv-ing technology has made fully functional equipment obsolete, a move that could dramatically lower the taxes on some ing technology has made thuy functional equipment obsolete, a move that could dramatically lower the taxes on some highly profitable businesses.

Lawsuits claiming "economic obsolescence" are beginning to plague county tax assessing systems, said Dan

Chadwick, executive director of the Idaho Association of Countes in Boise. Recent lawsuits by the timber industry have the ability to totally undermine the tax base," he said. Should industries win these suits, he said, the effect would be to raise homeowners' taxes to make up for the loss, or counties would simply lose a significant amount in tax dollars. Economic obsolescence means that ever-changing technological advances.

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Four years ago, Ore-Ida Foods Inc. claimed obsolete equipment made its Burley plant worth only between 512 million and 515 million, not the 535 million the county assessed.

Area law officers to attend funeral of fallen comrade

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls lawmen say it's important they attend the funeral of a Boise policeman killed in a shootout early Saturday morning.

Officers around the valley wore black bands around their badges Monday in mourning for the fallen officer.

Boise policeman Mark Stall, 29, was killed after officers stopped a car about 1.20 a.m. Saturday. The two brothers in the car pulled handguns and shot at Boise police when ordered to raise their hands and step away from the car.

Sizeable delegations from the Twin Falls Police Department and Twin Falls

County Sheriff's Department will travel to Boise for Stall's funeral at 10 a.m.

Cominy Sherita Separation was asset to Boise for Stall's funcial at 10 a.m. Wednesday.
Twin Falls Patrolman Matt Hicks, who is coordinating his department's response, said shootings involving officers, no matter where, bring lawmen resoulter.

cers, no matter where, ornig lawmen together.

"If you don't understand what it is we do for a living." Hicks said. "There's a bond there, as a law-enforcement officer, even if I didn't know Mark Stall. He was saiscally doing the same job, but in a different city. Although I never met him, I still feel his loss."

Law officers know that any day could

be the day they're involved in a shooting, Hicks said.

Twin Falls police have some associations with the Boise officers involved in Saturday's confrontation.

Hicks said he attended the state's police academy with tiosic Officer Ron Winegar, wounded in the shootout. And a former Twin Falls officer now in Boise had worked with Sail, he said.

Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore asked for every available officer to attend the funeral, department spokesman Sqt. Bill Hanchey said. Most of those officers will outend on their day off.

Hicks said at, least 20 city officers, in dress uniform, will attend the funeral,

accompanied by about 10 office staff and another 10 family members of law-

and another 10 family members of lawmen.

Simif's Staff Sgt. Todd Peterson said a
morarcycle deputy will drive to Boise.

Tuesday right and ride as escort to the
family. The rest of the department's deltousley and Chief Deputy Ed Gudgell.

Officers must meet in a staging area
in Boise by 7:30 Wednesday.

Peterson said.

Both departments say they will maintain complete operations on Wednesday.

Including full patrols, even with officers
attending the services.

SERVICES

Parley P. Platts Sr., of Oakley, 10 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Friends may call from 9 to 9:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Laurence H. Lee, of Pocatello, and formerly of Gooding, grave-side service, 1:30 p.m. today at the Gooding Cemetery (Henderson-Cornellson Funeral Home in Pocatello).

Caujobie B. Williams, of Burley, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Paul Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Ronald K. Craven, of Gooding, 2:30 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will fol-low at the Elmwood Cemetery.

Aimee L. Ramirez, of Rupert, rosary at 6 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, Mass of Christian burial will be celebrat-ed at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St.

Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, and one hour before the Mass Wednesday (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Vincente C. Celis, of Rupert, rosary at 7 p.m. today at 5t. "Kitohals Cathohile Church Textonlar Cathohile Church Textonlar Cathohile Church Til unit will be colerated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Burial will follow at the Rupert. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 7 p.m. today at the church, and one hour before Mass Wednesday (Hansen

Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Bernice M. Atkins, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Gladys E. Harral, of Boise, and formerly of Buhl, graveside ser-vice-2-p.m.-Wednesday-at-the-West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chaple).

Arliss "Papa" Lee, of Murtaugh, open house remembrance from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Lee residence, 2931 N. 4700 E. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

-DEATH NOTICE-

Deval Buttars
BURLEY - Deval Buttars,
77, of Burley, died Monday,
Sept. 22, 1997, at the Cassia
Mortuary Burley Chapel.

- HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL
MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Cammy Weaver of Twin Falls.

Released Staci Nazareth of Twin Falls; and Glenna Gilbert Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Bernus Olenslager, Marjorie Dayley, John

Hanzel, and Deval Buttares, all of Burley; Rachel Kyles of Rupert; and Althea May of Heyburn.

Released
Irma Ramirez-of-Burley; and Nellie Kidd of Declo.

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Admitted

Fred McLaws of Rupert.

Released Tiffany Nichols of Rupert.

- OBITUARIES

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

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Shirley Marvis

Osterhout

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Siridy Marvis Watson Osterhout, 68, of Tiwin Falts, died Friday, Sept. 19, 1997, at Slandord University Mospital in Pal Aulto, Calls, of Complications following surgery of 23, 28, to Frank F. Watson and Mabel Hanson Watson in Rupert, 19, and 19

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Shirley is survived by a son.

Clark (Jane) Osterhout, of Granite Bay, Cailf.; a daughter, Nancy Cailf.; a daughter, Malley Cailf.; bhort, Stofan, Kristi, Melanie, and Valerie Stevens, of Pincedue, Wyo, her mother, Mabol Watson, sister, Beverley McClelars, and briefle, Pibert (Loan) Watson, all of twin Falls. She is also cut and briefle, Pibert (Loan) Watson, all of twin Falls. She is also cut and briefle, Pibert (Loan) Watson, and briefle, Pibert (Loan) Watson, and briefle, and her falls (Lyrn) Cstemout. She leaves many lowing nicess, nephows, cousins, aunts and uncles of an extended land, a daughter, Patrickia, and her falher, Frank Watson.

A luneral service of shirley will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, 1997, at the LDS 1st Ward Church. Elizabeth Blvd., with Baltop Randy Hansas of John and Immily may gather at 6, 10, 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary.



Robert Lee Greenslate Robert Lee Greenslate, 83, of Twin Falls, passed away on Saturday, Sept. 20, 1997, at his

Twin Falls, passed away on Saturday, Sopt. 20, 1997. at his body. Was born May 24, 1914, in Bolson, He was oducated in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School. After graduating from high school, he served for a time in the armed forces. On July 4, 1937, he was marked to LaDorah Cultary. All of his working life. Robert worked in sales in the Twin Falls rare because of his love of people. He and his wife had a summor him to have the his best of his love of people. Robert hosbies included hunting, fishing, and tare shooting. Robert was active in the Twin Falls Lidgley and Shooting. Robert was active in the Twin Falls First United Melhodist Church. Twin Falls Lidgley and for and Twin Falls Haddley and the high sale of the LaDorah of the Falls. How speceded in death by his parents.

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DIETRICH



Ceciel Bowman

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Capiel Bowman, 85, of Dietrich,
dard Thursday, Sept. 18, 1997, at
St. Bendetic's Farmity Medical
Center in Jerome.
Ceciel was born March 9, 1911,
in Rockland, Idaho, the daughter of
Peter and Estella May Lish
Anderson. She graduated from
high school in Rockland, and
moved to Dietrich shortly altorards. She marred Web, 1932,
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death by her husband, Walter, on May 12, 1997; and twin children, Walter Wray and Myrna May Bowman.

A funed sorrice will be conducted 330 p.m. Wednesday, Sopt. 24, 1975; before Mark Nielson, Burial will bellow at the Shoshone Competer, Friends may call from 1 p.m. to 7 pm. Tuesday at 1 Demaray's Shoshone Chaple, and from 2:30 pm. Wednesday until the service at the church

Seagal under siege from Montana militia members

ENNIS Mont: (AP) — Steven Seagal is having some run-ins with the Montana millitia in his new movie and filming has yet to start.

— Seagal is scheduled to begin rehearsals for "The Parito" here later this week. But the film crew

already has called authorities, including the FBI, because of anonymous threats from callers identifying themselves as militia

members.
"The Parriot" is about a doctor-rancher, played by Seagal, who tries to save the town of Ennis from a deadly biochemical toxin. Ennis, which plays itself, was chosen mainly because Seagal's real-life 15,000 acre Sun Ranch is nearby.

In the story, a renegade governal life by the story, a renegade governal life.

acre Sun Ranch is nearby.

In the story, a renegade government lab worker steals the toxin,
which somehow falls into the
hands of the militia, killing some
militia members as well as towns-

erately unleashing it on the town, and that has riled up millios supporters.

Casting-audition coordinator.

Tina Buckingham said she has threats from people saying they belonged to the millian that they will influence the fifth of the threats that they will influence the fifth of the threats from the same and they rould suborage equipment or contaminate the food.

"We can't afford to treat it light; Buckingham said. Casting calls were held up white [filmmakers beefed up security to scrutinite applicants. "We wouldn't know if someone was a militia member. They could look normal. We don't obrain scans."

Lonie Stimac, head of the said she was classed by the producer about the threats.

"We take anything seriously that iffects film production in the state," Stimac said. "We apprise the governor's office when some thing like this comes up. We don't want that image of Montana and we don't want film production threatened."

inrateined."

A member of a militia-affiliated group in Bozeman denied that anyone in her organization would the cate the film making.

"We might picket the film after it was out if we didn't like it." said known as Citizens for a Free

America.
"But anyone can say they belong to the militia and make a threat," Webb said. "The best militia sunorganized. We don't have membership lists or officers. So we can really say someone wouldn't do it. But it's not something we would do."

Meth labs become the hazardous waste sites of the illegal drug trade

PHOENIX (AP) — It's been a few years, but federal agent Duncan Lingle still remembers the

Duncan Lingle still remembers the smell.

During a raid on a Colorado methamphetamine lab, Lingle grabbed a jar of hydriotic acid, an outlawed chemical that dissolves flesh in seconds and has fumes so toxic small amounts can collapse the lungs.

"Even with my mask on, I could smell it right through the mask; aid Lingle, now a senior soscial said Lingle, now a senior soscial.

"Even win my mask on, Louid smell it right through the mask," said Lingle, now a senior special agent with the Drug Enforcement Administration in Phoenix. "That's how powerful this stuff is."

Later, Lingle suffered a collapsed lung. He's bucky.
"Other agents who were doing these raids are coming down with all kinds of bizarre cancers and liver and kidney adlinents," he said. But if the fumes don't make you sick, they can kee, with the death of 3 year-dolf Joseph Carnesi, who last week fell asleep on the couch of his mother's Phoenix apartment and never awake. Police believe he was overcome by fumes from a

was overcome by tumes from a cooking meth batch in an adjoiring room.

"We are yanking kids out these labs daily. And that makes you sick," said Lingle, who oversees a meth lab task force comprised of dederal agents and local police.

"They (meth makers) are taking their lives in their own hands. They don't have any concept of what the chemicals will do to them."

Meth labs, proliferating across Arizona and the Southwest in recent years, have become the hazarduss waste itse of the drug made. Clandestine, makestiff laboratories are cranking out media proposerul stimulant brewsty, stinly conceined the still of the still the still be the still be still be the still be still be the still be still be

chased on the black market or at local hardware store. Besides hyrdiotic acid, other chemicals include phosphene gas, which is so deadly that one sniff kills. There's red phosphorus, which if mishandled, converts to

which if mishandled, converts to wellow phosphorus and can spontaneously ignite. Meth makers also use harmful solvents like either, chloroform and Freon. Apartments, barns, motel rooms and quaint suburban homes have been turned into mish versions and paint suburban homes have been turned into mish versions are desired after the state of the



Maricopa County Sheriff's officers show residue in a jug found in a home-bath

room methamphetamine lab recently.

Refusing to fall victim to the toxic
timebombs, law enforcement
agents now attack meth labs as if
battling a environmental menace,
employing the latest technology
from the hazardous materials world.
Raiding a meth lab is 50 dangerous that the federal Occupational
Safety and Health Administration
now mandates training, special

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suits and breathing equipment for drug agents.
When a meth lab is suspected on flown, agents these days wait until it's shut down. Agents are accompanied by a number of non-standard police personnel, including chemists, bomb disposal experts and hazardous materials specialises. Normally, agents will act the heard suits with their own air supplies or gas masks. They'll remove everyone from the house, test the air and then ventilate the house. Once lab site is secured, a con-

Reuben A super taste treat packed with turkey, corned beef, Swiss all on grilled rye brea

tracted company must come out to perform a pricey cleanup, which runs taxpayers \$3,500 to \$5,000 for an average job.



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Conventional wisdom says investors should focus on their assets and carry as little debt as possible. But many individuals are now learning that to build net worth, you have to manage what you owe as well as what you

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VALLEY IN BRIEF

Bike path subject of Wednesday meeting

JEROME - Backers of a proposed bike path between Jerome and Twin Falls will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation Center.

Recreation Center.
The meeting of the Jerome Area Path System Committee is expected to last until about 5 p.m.
The committee will hear progress reports and discuss possible path

routes.

Project Manager Mike Pepper will give an update of his efforts to gather support for the path from property owners along the proposed routes.

routes. The committee is focusing on building the first section of the path, which might run north of 100 South and west of 100 East in Jerome.

The path system committee recently received a \$264,000 stategrant to help pay for the first section.

Craig assistant to meet with public today

BELLEVUE - U.S. Sen. Larry Craig's assistant will be in Bellevue today to visit with the public. Mile Mathews, Craig's regional director in Twin Falls, will be at Bellevue City Hall, 115 E. Poplar Ave., from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 2

Bellevue City Hall, 115 E. Poplar Ave., from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information or to schedule a meeting, call Mathews at 734-6780.

Panels plan to discuss affordable housing

KETCHUM—The Ketchum City Council and Ketchum Housing Commission will meet together from noon to 1:15 pm. Wednesday at Kethum City Hall council chambers.

On the agenda is a 15-minute silde show of affordable housing in Telluride, Colo, Aspen, Colo, and Santo Cruz, Calif., and a five-minute question-and answer session.

Also planned is a session about developing an incentive-based housing system, and discussion of ensuring lasting housing affordability.

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CLEANING UP.



Driver in fatal collision-was legally drunk

of Caldwell was 0.27. The legal limit in Idaho is 0.08. limit in Idaho is 0.08.
Also killed in the crash Sunday afternoon was Gerado Sanchez-Esquiel, 24, and Gonzalo Huitron-Martinez, 26. Both men were also from Caldwell.
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Authorities said DeLarosa car
was eastbound on Idaho U.S.

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Defense spending: Cassia County looks at ways to reduce public defender costs

BURLEY - Lawyers spend much of their lives rooting out the truth or tailoring it to fit

lives rooting out the truth or failoring it to fit a client's needs.

But occasionally, one client points a finger at another, trying to place the blame anywhere but on his or her own shoulders.—That creates a conflict of interest for public, defenders, Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater said, and counties can end up spending more money on public defense than expected.

This is why Cassia County commissioners authorized Bywater Monday to begin constructing a contract that would solve the problem.

structing a contract that we will find "Many times public defenders will find

their own client has become a victim," he-said. "They can't defend their client and the person that assulted him at the same time." The defender's office will notify the court of the conflict and the judge will-appoint anoth-er attorney to defend the unruly client,

er attorney to detend the unruly citem, Bywater said. Often, Bywater said, the additional attorney will worry less about the best action for his or her client's case, and more about the additional and more to be made.

"Last your the said." They spent \$30,000." To high except pent \$30,000. The high excep

should start a dialog with local attorneys."
Bywater said such a practice would be more control and consistency to counties in similar situations.
"Itsually, counties would end up paying staggering attorney's fees," he said. "With a fixed contract they could count on a specific amount of money and be able to budget for

There is still a possibility that a conflict could arise involving three or four defendants, but that is very rare, he said. Bywater said his first action in researching the county practice would be to talk to always counties and attorneys already involved in

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

Group fears bridge will harm trout

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Utah Department of Transportation plans to replace a highway bridge in Logan Canyon this faculd endanger trout spawning down river, an egyneriam saked Bio/West Inc. of Logan, UDO'S environmental organ, UDO'S environmental organ, UDO'S environmental organ, UDO'S environmental advisers for the project, for written replies to their concerns about how the project would affect the brown trout spawning season in October and November.

The coalition says plans to blast out Lower Twin Bridge on U.S. Highway 89 halfway through the canyon could hurt fishing if done during fall mould have the bridge with the canyon could hurt fishing if done during fall mould have the bridge with the canyon could hurt fishing if done during fall mould have the bridge with the canyon could hurt fishing if done during fall mould have the bridge with the canyon could have the bridge with the canyon could have the bridge with the canyon the canyon the bridge with the canyon the bridge with the canyon the canyon the bridge with the canyon the bridge with the canyon the bridge with the canyon the can

now much section would go into the river and how it would a "These issues should be resolved before any decision-issued to continue highway construction during spawning season," the letter said. The coalition pointed out that in state and federal permits, UDOT agreed to cease construction at the beginning of the Cotober application of the Coto

20.26 west of Boise when it drifted across the center line and slammed into a truck driven by Richard Walker, 39, of Eagle. Walker, his wife, Terri, 39, and their 9-year-old son were all hospitalized and reported in fair to good condition on Monday.

The warmth of summer hasn't left idaho yet. A Burley girl finds a safe spot between park sprinklers Monday and enjoys

SWINGING OUT THE SEASON

the afternoon sunshine, before autumn's arrival around 6 p.m.

Caldwell man gets 37 years for bombing

BOISE (AP) — A Caldwell has been sentenced to 37 years in fed-eral prison for making the bomb that ultimately injured two Boise

that ultimately injured two Boise police officers.

- Lane LeRoy, Clelland, 35, will serve the entire sentence since the federal government has abolished parole. He could have received up to 130 years.

U.S. District, Judge Lynn Wimmill imposed the lengthy prison that injured officers David Pogue and Kristopher Ware on Thanksgiving Day last year.

Judge dismisses suit by ex-planetarium head 1996 raid on Gibbs' office, where the

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge has dismissed the civil-rights lawsuit brought by former Hanson Planetarium direct Charles Gibbs against Salt Lake County Attorney Doug Short.

But Short wasn't pleased by Friday's ruling from U.S. District Judge David Sam, who dismissed the case without prejudice, which means Gibbs could refile the complaint. Short called the dismissand "scare tactic" with its sole purpose to keep him from further investigating Gibbs.

"They want to keep this thing hanging over my head," Short said. "The judge its saying this thing is resolved — (but) it's not resolved."

The suit ansee from Short's August

1995 raid on Gibbs' office, where the attorney changed the locks, impounded Gibbs' computer, files and other belongings. Short said he was acting on planetarium employ-ees' allegations of mismanugement. However, District Attorney Neal Gunnarson cleared Gibbs, who then sued Short and the county for invasion of privacy and unlawful search and seizure.

invasion of privacy and uninvasion of privacy and uninvasion and Gibbs moved of dismiss his suit without projudice. But Short unsuccessfully argued against the more failing to constitute the case never should have been filed, which will be the continue of the continue of the problem of the

affidavit says. Silver told police McMullen agreed on Nov. 1, 1996 to refund his money, court documents say.

BOISE (ÅP) — Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg says the driver of the car that hit another head-on last weekend, killing himself and two passen-gers, had a blood-alcohol content over three times the legal limit. Sonnenberg said the autopsy on Luis A. Morals DeLarosa, 22,

Money.

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Jerome police detective James Baker and filed with court documents.

But Silver began to fuestion the deal as Election Day drew near and the publicity McMullen promised didn't materialize, the affidant says.

say.

Silver received the cashed and canceled checks, but didn't get his money back, according to court documents.

Silver also told police that in September 1996, a Twin Falls auto dealer faxed him a message saying McMullen told the dealer Silver had agreed to pay \$5.50 for a vehicle McMullen wanted to purchase, according to Baker's affidavid.ay he didn't have to pay for the vehicle, but declined to comment on other appects of the case.

McMullen said he told the dealer to send him information about purchasing the vehicle through Silver's fax line. But Silver was never asked to pay for the vehicle, he said.

In Burley, McMullen was originally charged with felony grand theft. Prosecutors said he convinced the owners of a local furniture store to give him a relevision set he claimed would be auctioned off for charity, Canadi County Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser

said.
The charge was later reduced to misde-meanor petty theft and remanded back to Magistrate Court, Smyser said.

Times News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

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Already California and Montana are deregulating, and Congress seems willing to stall the issue for one or two years but perhaps not forever, Montand Congress of the Continued of the State and others. But many, including Noh, predict rates would increase in Idaho because of the state already has some of the country.

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"We've got a real bad hand here we may have to play, even through we don't like the hand,"
Noh said.

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Noh has suggested the legisla-tive committee recommend a law preventing Idaho's ratepayers from paying for any "stranded costs." Stranded costs are invest-ments that utilities wouldn't be able to recover under a deregu-lated system because they would need to lower their rates to be

competitive. Such costs Such costs could amount to bil-lions of dollars. Noh likened the

potential bailout of electrical companies to the taxpayer bailout of the savings and loan industry in the 1980s. No utility in Idaho has yet reported its expected stranded costs.

But few people were interested in his legislation, Noh said. Noh said if Idaho ducides not to deregulate while the other states do, some companies may leave Idaho seeding better rates. "Those are very real, very serious considerations we have to look at," Noh said.
One idea is for the Pacific Northwest to join in a deregulate shape the properties of th

said.

The battle over deregulation is shaping up to be "a political economic struggle, in essence, to find out how you divide up the wealth," Noh said.

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931; Ext. 231.

Obsolescence

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makes expensive equipment obsolete shortly after it's installed; companies claim their tax evaluations should be low-ered as a result regardless of

profits.

Ten suits are being pursued in Gem, Valley, Boise, Payette, Ada, Bonner and Kootenai counties.

The potential exists for loss of

Chadwick said.
Four years ago, Cassia County faced such a suit by Ore-Ida Foods Inc., which was represented by attorneys from Portland and Seattle.
Cassia County had apparaised.

and Seattle.

Cassia County had appraised the Ore-Ida plant at \$35 million; Ore-Ida claimed it was worth

only \$12 million to \$15 million.

"They were using functional and economic obsolescence to determine the worth, while we finally got them with an income approach," county Prosecutor Stephen Bywater said. Minidoko County Clerk Duanc Smith, who was sworn in as president of the 164 Last week, is serving an that organization's Economic Scoolary Commissioner John Remsberg said Monday during the commission of the county Commissioner John Remsberg said Monday during the commission of the county Commissioner John Remsberg said Monday during the commissioner in the catter of the said of t

At the meeting last week, the IAC set up a litigation fund to deal with challenges to valuations of industrial properties. The goal is to raise \$1 million. IAC expects to collect one quarter of that this year.

Fighting these claims requires the use of experienced attorneys and experts to testify in the countier's behalf. Cassia County spent.

ties behalf. Cassia County spent 560,000 on experts to prove the county's case against the Ore-Ida claim, Bywater said.

Cassia County commissioners Monday decided to send \$5,000 to the IAC litigation fund.

"We've got to let them know we're serious about fighting this," said Bywater," and not let them pick us off county by county."

The IAC committee also is seeking ways to prevent precedents that would make it difficult or impossible for the counties to fight back.

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fight back.

Minidoka County Prosecutor
Rick Bollar said economic obsolescence is "item of art obsogenuine fear that corporations
will take on counties one by
one."

"There's no way Minidoka
County could afford to come up
in a court battle against the
financial resources of a Simplot,"
Remsberg said.

Times News staff writer Penelope leady can be reached in Burley at

Home-schooling gets good grade

DEAR ABBY, I'm 11 and in sixth grade. I'd rather be home schooled than stuck in the second of the state of the second of the sec

adults and got an honorable men-tion.

Home-schooling may not be perfect, but as far, as I'm con-corned, it's more perfect than anything close. These are my nown words, Abby, Nothing I have writ-ten was even suggested by my parents:

—RAQUEL MUTTON.

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ABBY Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I'm a high school junior who has been home-schooled since first grade. I have many, friends that I met in the-neighborhood, at church and on

many, friends, that I, met in, the-neighborhood, at church and on sports teams.

The success of home-schooling isn't in the location, it's the spirit of the instructor. If my parents were abusive and kept me isola-ted, I would probably hate home-schooling, too.

Being home-schooled has taught me it's OK to look to my parents and authorities for guid-ance instead of my peers, who are often just as ignorant as I am. Home-schooling, though, is not a magic pill. I know home-schoolers who are one step from reform school (sometimes they be been expelled from school), and I know henry of conventional school dens who are responded, intelli-gent and well behaved. I'm proud of being home-schooled.

Please don't judge me on what you've heard about home-school-ing. Judge me for myself. Thank you, Abby, for the chance to express my opinion. It's some-thing I've wanted to do for a long time.

thing I've wantes to do to a song time. REGINA BURGESS, FORT-BRAGG, N.C.

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whenever I limst, I can just move on.

I'm definitely not isolated. We take more field trips because of the flexible schedule. There are also home-school organizations where I've made friends. Home-schooling has everybody. I know of families that do isolate their children, and others that don't even "do" school.

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even "do" school.

I hope my opinion on home-schooling is what the majority of home-schoolers think.

— SCOTT CLEMENT, MESQUITE, TEXAS DEAR SCOTT: It definitely is!

Courtship makes a comeback

Raight Ridder News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Parmila
Minerd remembers clearly the
moment her Edyser old daughter,
Terra, summed the family with
news that she would never, ever
date a man.

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A female acquaintance, then sets
about wooms her father for permission.

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In a society where notalgia works in mysterious wayscourtship is making a comeback.
"When she said 'courtship, I remember thinking. Has she lost her mind?" says Penala Minerd.
'Then I thought: How are you going to meet any boys." Four years later. Terra is still waiting for that first saime — as is not 17-year-old sister, Michelle. But it's clear the two teera-gens are committed. Any boy who wants their attention is going to have to committed. Any boy who wants their attention is going to have to commit to marriage up have to commit to marriage up front, and get to know Dod a lot better.

"To me, courtship is getting to know a member of the opposite

sex in a family setting," says
Terra, who is 16. "I see no reason
in marying someone if they don't
love my family.

It's a stark approach to marriage that critics claim is everything from unrealistic to sexist in
its assumption that women need
processing.

Yes, the movement is growing, thanks to book and seminars that paint it as a way to cut the namous high divorce and teen-age pregnancy rates, as well as slowing the stread of sexually transmitted diseases.

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California-based author Reb
Bradley, a leading courtship proposen, present such seminars.
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many American teens are couring, be sure, but up to 10,000 peolea armed his seminars each year.
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"Courtship is the cultivation
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young man's goal, even if it's not to seduce her, is to get her to like him. He charms her heart. Her hormones are stirred. His are stirred ... You don't think clearly when your hormones are flying."

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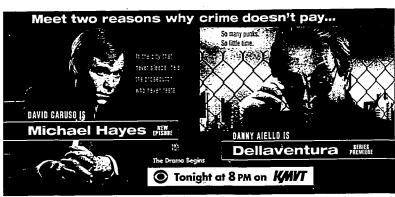
BURLEY - Rodger and Ruth Woodward of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Rot yame Woodward, to Stewart Christensen, son of LaReta Christensen, son of LaReta Christensen, wo may be a compared woodward is a graduate of Minico High School and Utah State University in Logan, Utah, She is employed as a Sales man-aper at Yarrow Hotel in Park City, Utah.

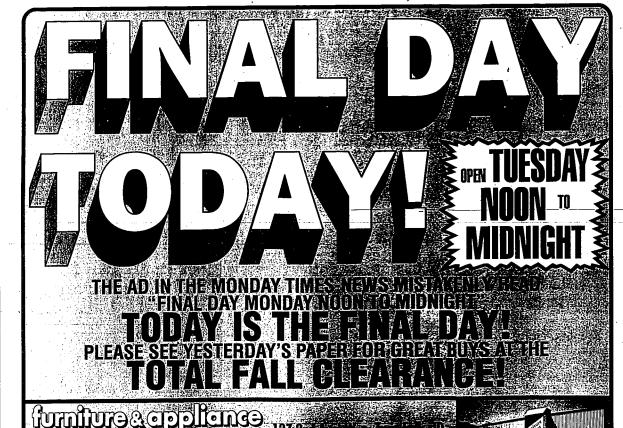
Utah. Christensen graduated from Layton High School in Layton, Utah. He is employed as district appointment manager for Olan Mills Photography in Salt Lake City, Utah.



and Stewart Christenser

The wedding is planned for Thursday at the Logan LDS Thursday at the Logan LDS tion in their honor will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Sweetheart Manor, Overland Avenue and 42nd Street in Burley.





HOURS AND



The Bay is back: After a brutal season start the 49er offense appears to be back in stride

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The Times-News

Tuesday, September 23, 1997

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE,

66 We're not real good in special teams, we're not real good on offense, we're not real good on

Notre Dame football coach Bob Davie, after Saturday's 23-7 loss to Michigan State

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball

Minior at Twin Falls Burley at Buhl Wood River at Jerome Gooding at Kimberly Valley at Declo Valley at Decko Filer, Shoshone at Wendell Glenns Ferry at Rimmok Hageman, Carey at Murangh Castleford at Hansen AfAYS at Raft River IV Oakley at Raft River Richfield at Bliss Camas County at Dietrich

Outdoors

Bakke Hill Climb

High school soccer

TFCA at Buhl, 4:30 p.m. Miniorat Wendell, 5 p.m. Burleygirls at Wood River, 5:30 p.m.

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IN BRIEF

Register for youth basketball in Rupert

RUPERT - Rupert Parks and Recreation Department is accepting registration for youth basketball programs, associated with the Urah Junior Jazz program, at the recreation office, 624 F St.

St.

Registration fees are \$21 for city residents and \$26 for non-residents and there will not be a set night for league games this year.

Registration for girls basketball and bys junior high, 7th and 8th grades, will be taken until October 3 and games will start in October and go to Christ-will start in October and go to Christ-

will start in October and go to Christmas

as in the backeball will have three leagues, intermediate league for ard, 4th and 5th grades; junior high league for 6th, 7th and 8th grades and high school league for 9th through 12th grades. Boy's backeball games for novice, 3rd and 4th grades, intermediate, 5th and 6th grades; junior varsity, 9th and 10th grades; junior varsity, 9th and 10th grades; and senior, 11th and 12th grades; will start play in January. Participants can register now or between November 17 and December 12.

For more information, phone 436-3531.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Jaguars claw past Steelers

Blocked field goal results in touchdown in final seconds

The Associated Parss

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. – This time it was the Pittsburgh Steelers who botched the game-winning field goal attempt More football – C5

was the Faisses and secretary winning field goal attempt and the Jacks some land plants who benefited.

The Japans beat the Steelers 30-21 was love and Norm Johnson's lock was blocked. Chris Hudson returned it 58 yards for a touchdown.

It was the second Monday night in a row that it happened—last week grants for a touchdown.

It was the second Monday night in a row that it happened—last week. The Philadelphia Eagles betched a samp and were unable to get off a game-winning field goal attempt in Dallas. It was the third bone win in three tries over Pittsburgh for Jacksonville (3-0), which joined Denver, New England and Tampa Bay (all 40) as the NFL's only unbeatent teams.

Mark Brunell, who watched as Rob Johnson and Stere Matthews won the Japans' first two games, threw for 305 yards and a touchdown as Jacksonville lost a 1.77 halftime lead, then rallied to go ahead 23-21 before the final play.

Jerone Bettis rallied the Steelers (1.21 rushing for 114 yards, 97 in the second half as the Steelers took a 21-20 lead.

With the help of a 15 yard rouginesses call on Pittsburgh't Nolan Harrison. Brunell brought the Japans back. Mike Hollis' 27-yard field goal with 4:14 left accounted for the winning points.



urgh Steeler defensive back Randy Fuller (25) tries to grab Jackson first quarter Monday night in Jackson-like.



Will another Venus rise from South Central L.A.?

for young black kids."

Soon have some familiar company on the tennis tour, a 17-year-old friend from the same hard cours where guilfier crackles in the distance. Williams and Katrina Viiimers have known each other most of their lives, growing up together in South Central to Angeles.

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Los Angeles.

Now there is
the possibility of
the two players forming what would be
one of the most attractive rivalries in
tennis. Of course, much has to happen
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tennis. Of course, much has to happen before that comes to pass. But Williams certainly showed what she could do when she reached this month's U.S. Open finals. And Nimmers, for now, has the look of a winner, relish-ing a chance to join Williams. "We're close friends," Nimmers said. "We know there's poing to come a time when we're poing to have to play. On the court, you take care of business." Business begins today when Nimmers makes her professional debut against

Elimbeth Cameron in prequalifying for the \$50,000 Ciribank USTA Challenger, a circuit tournament in Sama Clara.

"My goal in termis is to become No. I."
Numers said. "I don't have any doubt in myself. My more immediate goal is to become a visual model."

to become No. 1, 1 model for young black kids My goal in tennis is to become No. 1, I don't have any doubt in myself. My more

Wimbledon in Earland and immediate goal is to become a role model

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Stadim in New York are a long way from the

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Fark's termis cours at 58th and Avalon, where Nimmers is a 18th and Avalon, where Nimmers is learned the game.

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oing to scare me." The Williams family moved to Florida

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Greece's forgotten Olympics feature unknown athletes

The Associated Pleass

Affile S, Greece – Actid all the hype and jubilizing of Athers being awarded the 2004 Olympia Games, the vast majority of Greeks remain manurer that the Olympias are not the only games they will be bosting that year.

The Parkhympia Games, the Olympia for disabled arthletes, will open in Athers roughly 10 days after the end of maning panelments of the Athers 2004 had committee reacted when the assemblers of the Athers 2004 had committee reacted with a manurement when told that the Paralympia Games will be held in Athers. The Paralympias's What's that's was the most common response.

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= and support of the are sure to make the people of Athens are sare to mal Paralympics a memorable expe

for all," the city's bid file says in its brief reference to the games.

No separate bid file was prepared for the 12th Paralympiad, and the games were awarded to Athens automatically when it won the Olympics. They have a separate budget of about \$200 million. In stark contrast to the exhaustre asparate budget of about \$200 million. In stark contrast to the exhaustre asparate budget of about \$200 million.

With narrow, uneven sidewalks often used to park cars, an abundance of steps and a chronic lack of ramps, Athens can be a very unfriendly city for the disabled.

"Our disabled feel cut off from the rest of society," said Panagiotis Papakonstantopoulos, member of the National Sports Federation for the Disabled.

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Atlanta Brave base runner Ryan Klesko rolls into Montreal Expo second baseman Orlando Cabrera after being forced out on a Javy Lopez ground ball dur-ing third-inning action in Atlanta Monday. Lopez was safe at first.

Braves win East again

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Another year, another fursion title in the Brane.

Atlanta became the first team to win six straight division championships, chicking the NL East when Forein lost to the New York Mees prer to the Brane?

32 victory over the Mearned Expos in 11 image Mandy night.

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In the bottom of the imming, the Braves had a chance to break a 22 fee and give Maddem his 20th victory when they

More baseball - C3

loaded the bases with one out. But Danny Bautista struck out and Andruw Jones popped weakly to short. Mike Cather (1-4) picked up his first major league win and Shayne Bennett (0-1) took the loss, the first decision of his

The beautiful and the loss, the first decision of his structure.

The Brawes eclipsed the division-title record of the Oakland Athletics, who won five consecutive AL West championships from 1971-75. Atlanta moved eight games ahead of the Martins, who failed to end the Earwes' dominating run in the 1990s despite an offseason spending spree.

The teams could meet again in the NL Championship Series. Florida needs only one victory to clinch the wild card.

"It's a great feeling everytime we do this," third baseman Chipper Jones said in a champagne filled clubhouse. "I've door it a few times, but we want to do it a few more times this year."

Shoshone sweeps tri-match; new-look Valley beats Pilots

The Times-News

SHOSHONE, - The hometown Indian volleyfull spand overt a vulleyfull trimatch with Dietrich and Hansen Mendry night.

Subshue took both opponents in two games, bearing the Blue Devils 15-5, 16-14 and handlinn Hansen 18-8, 18-4 in the third game, Durtrich bear Hansen 14-16, 15-7, 15-12.

It houself in both the Hansen and Dietrich games, the story was the blicking of Danielle Ross and the serving of Anna Cox.

Against Dietrich, Cox had 16 service points for Shoohone, which travels to Wendell today for a trimatch with the Trojans and Filer Wildcart.

The Indian pinnor varsity was equally constrainted defeating both the Hansen and Dietrich squads.

Valley def. Glenns Ferry 15-8, 15-9

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HAZELTON – The Vikines southed their offense
around for Monday's conference pame with Glenns
Ferry, and the result was a row-game win for Valley
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after moving senior serfor Jam Ruby to conside hister and bringing 5 food's juntor beckle Romer made
to take advantage of her height.
Ruby and Komer finished with uight kills spiece.

High school sports

and Viderie Wills scored six straight points off her serve in the second game for Valley (12-5, 4-2 in con-

ACKPOT - Jenniker Tiffany had another solid garacter seek cikis and four digs and Danae Jack had five kells and two aces as Jackpot (42, 22 in hange defeated Eureka in volleyball action this seekend.

weekend
"We are starting to play very aggressive volleybuilt" stud Juguar crack Roper Wallock.
Jess Baiers and Smrty Garcia each had six assists
and Maraseia Gentrales was 12-of-12 at the serving

The Jamus play another non-league match Francy against Onkley and face Austin and Owyhee near week

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Continued from CI several years ago, thinking such an environment would be better for the tennis future of Venus and her Isyear-did sister Serena, also a top prospect.

The Nimmers family has remained in South Central, dose to Watts-site of rioting in 1965-and not far from Florence and Normandy, the flashpoint of the 1992 riots after the King verdits. Phil Hendrie, the assistant director of the Newcombe acade

my, says Nimmers has the potential to be a top professional.
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girls were destined to play pro-fessional tennis before they were born," Mike Nimmers said. "I enrolled Katrina in modeling school. I had no idea."

school. I had no idea."

Katrina began playing tennis at age 5. "All the girls are going to win Grand Slam events, no doubt about that," Mike Nimmers said, including Serena in that prediction. "I think it's realistic," Katrina said. "I think I's reging to win all of them."

Paralympics

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Many fear this will be reflected in the Paralympics.

"Access is essential," said Aristides Pananos, secretary gen-

Aristides Pananos, secretary general of the federation. "This is what we've been fighting for for a long time, regardless of the Olympics. We have no right to exclude a whole section of the population."

population."
There are no statistics for the number of disabled people in Greece, though it is estimated that about 10 percent of the country's 10.2 million people have some form of physical or mental disability.

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The newer installations have been built with access for the disabled in mind, and work will be carried out on the older stadiums and sports halls in order to facilities the Parallympic athletes, said. States 2004 bid committee. With seven years to go until the 12th Parallympiad, Greece's disabled community hopes officials will take note of their concerns in organizing both the Olympics and the Parallympies. "No, we're not optimistic with the situation at present," Papakonstantopoulos says." But there is still time."

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Marlins' bid doesn't end in bang; Yanks stomp Jays

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their final home game ended with a dismal defect.

"Carlos Baerga hit a three-run homer and Bobby Jones pitched eight strong innings Monday neight, to help the New York Mets win their third in a row against the uncharacteristically sloppy Marlins, 10-3.

Florida pitchers walked eight, including three with the bases loaded. Rookie Livan Hernandez (9-3) lasted just 2 1-3 innings, his shortest outling this year. And

(9-3) lasted just 2 1.3 innings, his shortest outing this year. And third baseman Bobby Bonilla's error led to two unearned runs in a six-run third inning. Nothing went right for the Marlins. Gary Sheffield's ground-rule double set off scoreboard fire-works normally reserved for home

works normally reserved for home runs.

Otherwise, the fireworks came from the Mes.

Florida still needs one victory or one loss by Los Angeles to secure a wide card spot. The Martins play their final six games on the road, beginning fluesday at Monrmeal.

New York remained one loss from elimination for the third consecutive day.

A crowd of 29,234 was eager to see the Martins clinch the first postseason bearth in the team's five-year history. But fans were booing by the third inning, and they cheered in derision when the inning finally ended. they cheered in dens inning finally ended.

Astros 6, Reds 3

CINCINNATI – Jeff Bagwell became Houston's first 30-30 player and the Astros reduced their clinching number to three Monday by rallying for a 6-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The NL Central leaders scored four runs in the eighth inning to



ne as the ball bounces past the feet of Houston Astro catcher Tony Pena in rged with an error on the thr

move a step closer to their first division title since 1985. Pittsburgh, which beat St. Louis 3-1 Monday night, trails the Astros

by 3 1/2 games.

Reds closer Jeff Shaw, who leads the ML with 40 saves, took Bob Abrem's liner off his left

kneecap and was carried off the field in the eighth inning. X-rays found no fracture, and the injury was diagnosed as a bone bruise.

The Reds said he might be able to pitch again this week. Bagwell doubled twice, walked three times, stole two bases and extended his hitting streak to nine games. Bugwell, who has a club-record 42 homers, doubled home a record 42 homers, doubled home a run in the first inning and stole third for No. 30. He's the first fulltime first baseman to steal 30 bases and hit 30 homers in a season.

Pirates 3. Cardinals 1

PTITSBURGH - Jason Schmidt limited St. Louis to four hits over seven linnings and started Pittsburgh's two-run fifth inning

Pittsburgh's two-run fifth inning with a double.

Mark McGwire, who leads the majors with 34 homers, was 0-for 4 with two strikenuts and finished the series 1-for 15. He is 0-for 12 since homering in the fifth inning Friday night.

He must hit seven homers in the Cardinals' final six games to match Roger Maris' record of 61 homers in 1961.

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homers in 1961.

The Pirates outscored the Cardinals 27-4 to win the final three games of the four-game series. Schnidt (10-8) became the fourth Pirates' pitcher to win at least 10 games.

Yankees 8, Blue Jays 1

NEW YORK - David Wells, try-ing to secure a spot in the Yankees' postseason rotation, won for the first time in nearly six weeks, pitching New York past the Toronto Blue Jays 8-1 Monday nicht.

night.
Bernie Williams' two-run triple highlighted a four-run fifth inning against Pat Hentgen (15-10). Hentgen gave up five runs and seven hits in five innings. Wells (15-10) had been 0-5 in six

starts since his previous victory on Aug. 14. The left-hander pitched eight innings and allowed seven hits, striking out seven and walk-

Tigers 5, Orioles 4

eighth fiming that carried the Detroit Tigers past the struggling. Bell the Condense of the Co

Twins 5. Brewers 2

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MINNEAPOLIS - Damian
Miller hit his first career grand
slam and Travis Miller carned hirst win of the season as the
Minnesota Twins beat the
Minwalkee Brewers 52 Monday
night in their final home game of
1997.

The loss left the Brewers on the The loss left the Brewers on the brink of being eliminated from the AL Central race. They will be knocked out with either one more defeat or one win by first-place Cleveland. Damian Miller, a rookie whose only previous homer came Aug. 19 at Darnia Broad the Great wish he

Damian Miller, a rookie whose only previous hours cruen Aug. 19 at Detroit, lined the first pitch he saw from Jeff D'Amico over the left-field fence for a 4-0 lead in the second imning.

—Rookie Todd Walker, who spent most of the summer at Triple-A Salt Lake after a horrendous April with the Twins, added a solo homer in the fifth.

Griffey hits-55th homer

Griffey hits: 55th homer
OAKLAND, Calif. - Ken Griffey
Jr. hit his 5th and 55th homers of
the season, overtaking St. Louis'
Mark McGwire for the major
league lead, in the Seattle
Mariner's game late Monday night
against the Oakhand Athletics.
Griffey now has the seventhhighest homer total in major
league history, trailing only Roger
Maris (61 in 1951), Babe Ruth (60
in 1927), Ruth (59 in 1932), Hamk
Greenberg (88 in 1938) and Hack
Wilson (56 in 1930).

Lawyer. Albert told woman, 'You've been a bad girl'

Lawyer. Alt

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—Mary
Albert scolded "You've been a
barding and an addition of the control of the
bright and the transition of the
bright and the man into bed
with them, a prosecutor told the,
bright and assault.

Albert's attorney, Roy Black,
countered: "Everything that
happened that night was consensual. It was the sume thing that
happened every other night
when Mary and (the woman) got
together."

Black portrayed Albert's
accuser as a troubled, vengeful
woman who "collects" celebrities and would "brag about the
celebrities she has had relation
ships with, people like Peter
Jennings."

Albert, 53, is accused of bitting
the woman on the back and forcing her to perform oral sex. The
MSC sportscaster pleaded innocent carlier Monday, repeating
the words "Not guilty" in his
deep, play-by-play voice. The
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er Mary Albert and his fiancee Heuther Faulkiner leave court in Bonday after the first thy of his trial on sexual assault charges. Arlington, Va., M

bad girl, you didn't bring any-body."

Trodden said Albert pinched body."

Trodden said Albert pinched
the woman's cheeks to force her
to perform oral sex. Albert
ignored the woman's pleas of
'Stop, water hurting me." and
mocked her, saying. "You know
you like this," the prosecutor
told the jury of seven women
and five men in his opening
statement.

The presecutor said the two met in 15%5 when the accuser was a relephone operator at the Mami Airport Hilton botel, and "it was a sexual relationship from almost the very begin-

from almost the very begin-min."

Tredden said the couple had several threesomes before, including trysts in Los Angeles and once in Manni, the last occurring in 1990 or 1991.

Because Afborr's job prevent-ed the couple from seving each other for months at a time, Trodden saed they engaged in

lots of fantasy sex on the phone, and Albert's end of the conversation generally centered "on participating in a threesome with another male." Trodden said that during their sexual encounters, Albert would "sometimes ask her to bring ladies' underwear for him to wear."

When it was the defense's turn

When it was the defense's torn to address the jury, Black argued that the woman was lashing back at Albert because her life was unraveling. She had lost ber job and Albert had recently told him he was thinking of getting married to another woman. Black also noted that the woman had been released from a stay in a mental hospital just six weeks before the alleged article. He still the woman asked at the woman asked at the woman asked the woman asked to the woman asked the woman asked the woman asked to the woman asked the woman that woman and the woman was the woman that woman and a half after the woman woman asked the woman asked the woman and a half after the woman and a half after the woman woman asked the woman asked the woman and a half after the woman asked the woman

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Former Vandal given interim basketball job

TEMPE, Ariz. – Former Idaho Vandal and Sacramento State coach Dan Newman, hired in May to help Bill Frieder recruit players for Arizona State, replaced his former boss as head coach Monday.

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Adhy
Althelic director Kevin White gave Newman the interim job after
falling short in attempts to hire a big-name coach after Frieder
resigned Sept. 10 following point-shaving allegations involving 1994

resigned Sept. 10 following point-snaving allegations involving 1994 road games. Newman, 39, inherits a team that went 10-20 last season. He coached Sacramento State to a 20-114 record during five years when the program moved up from NCAA Division II to Division I. Before that, he was an assistant to Sampson at Washington State for five years, finishing as recruiting coordinates.

nator.

He played football and basketball in callege. He bagan at Lunisiana State and transferred to Idaho, where he earned all-Big Sky Conference basketball recognition and was drafted by the Ball he moral up in football, playing for Saskethewan, Edmonton and Hamilton of the Canadian Football League from 1981-86.

Newman coached at two Idaho high schools before joining Washington State in 1988.

Bradley, Brewer advance at Senior Amateur

BRIDGERAMPTON, N.Y. - Bud Bradley, who won the British Senior Amateur last month, defeated Jerry Jackson of Kokomo, Ind., 3 and 1, in the opening round of the U.S. Senior Amateur Championship Manday.

O. Gordon Brewer, of Huntingdon Valley, Pa., also advanced into the second round at the par 72, 6,501-yard Atlantic Golf Club with a 5 and 4 triumph over John Jambor of Northville, Mitch.

British players split Toulouse matches

TOULOUSE, France - British players split their opening arches at the \$400,000 Toulouse Open tennis tournament

Monday. Second-seeded Tim Henman downed Daniel Vacek of the Czech Republic, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, while Marzio Martelli of Italy beat Chris Wilkinson, 6-2, 7-6 (10-8).

UCLA may appeal ruling on Schea Cotton

LOS ANGELES – There was no annoncement from UCLA on Monday as to whether the school will pursue an appeal to the NCAA concerning the unling that basketball standout Schea Cotton is ineligible to play for the Brains.

The school confirmed over the weekend that Cotton, a would-be incoming freshman, was declared ineligible by the NCAA. Assistant sports information director Bill Bennett said the ruling might be appealed.

appealed.
Quoting Cotton's parents and UCLA sources, the Los Angeles
Times reported that the NCAA Eligibility Clearingbases invalidated
Cotton's third 3AT test result in which he received a qualifying secoof 900 because he incorrectly received "special circumstances" from

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Nerves, what nerves? says Seve Ballesteros

SOTOGRANDE, Spain (AP) -Seve Ballesteros lifted a glass to show that his hand was not shak-

seve hautestern met a guest of show that his hand was not shak-ing.
"When people are nervous it normally means they don't have confidence," he said Monday. "This is not my case. Everything is under control, and I have tremendous confidence not just im-spell, but in the team as well." The European Ryder Cup cap-nin spoke as his players began arriving to begin practice for golf's most pressure-packed event. The three-day competition against the United States begins Friday at the Valderrama Golf Club.

Friday at the Valderrama Golf Club.

The U.S. team, which includes Figer Woods, is seeking to regain the cup it lost to the Europeans at 1995.

The event is being held in Spain for the first time, a tribute to Ballesteros' part in expanding the prestige and popularity of the Ryder Cup.

Ballesteros, who had played in every Ryder Cup every Ryder Cup except one since

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1979, said the reality of his new role as captain was sinking in fast.
"It was a strange feeling when I went in the locker room," he said "It's a dream of every player to play in the Ryder Cup but to be captain is very special, a great honor. I feel very Incly."

Ballesteros was pleased to see

that Nick Falds, the Englishman who will be playing in his 11th Ryder Cap, traveled aboad of the rest of the European team to get an early scart on practice. Bullesteros simpled our Falds, one of his two captains picks, as the man be would most rust play-ing the last hole.

"Nick has shown dedication over many years, and it's nice to see he is still so keen," the Spaniard said. "He wants to play well very badly, and I am sure he will make a tremendous contribution.
"The whole team is very solid,"
"Seven experienced

he added. "Seven experienced players and the new energy of five new ones. Everything is very positive. I couldn't have a better positive. I couldn't have a better ream."

Ballesteros refused to discuss the one issue that has clouded his build-up to the defense of the tro-phy – the Miguel Angel Martin affair.

pay - the august Angel Martin Martin qualified for the European team in 10th and last place, but was dropped from the team after he asked for more time to prove he had fully recovered from wrist surgery. Replaced by Jose Maria Olazabal, he has threatened to take legal action. "I am here only to talk about the team and nothing else," Ballesteros said. "There are no comments on that, We talk about the team and that's it."

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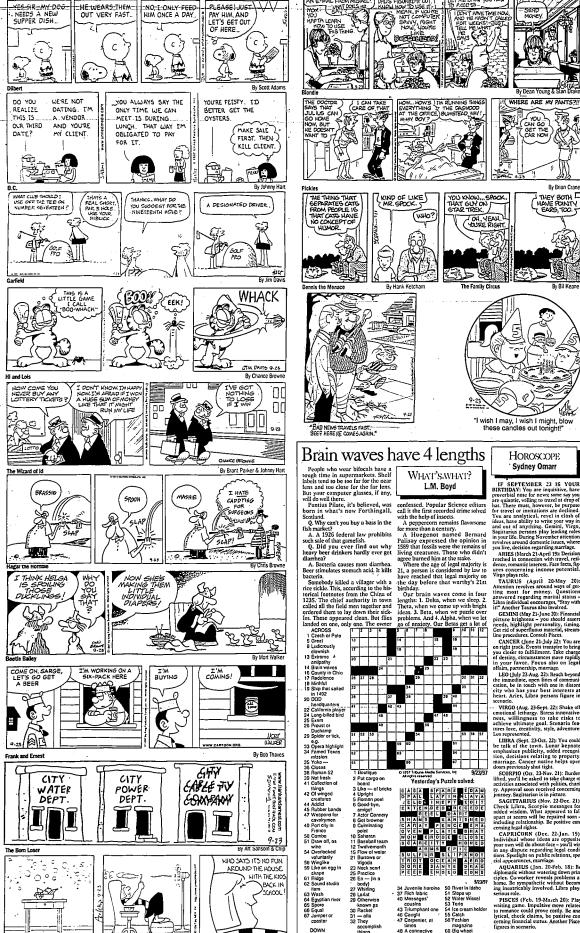
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Finally, AFC looks A-OK

Is this finally the year the AFC ends its 13-year drought at the Super Bowl?
It's much too early to make an assessment after four weeks of a nassessment after four weeks of a 17-week regular season. Who knows what woes might befall the teams that look so good now?
But so far the AFC is stronger at the top than it has been in years, perhaps since the Raiders gave the conference its last NFL title after the 1983 season.
Start with New England and Denver the AFC champion and the Start with Start with

Denver. Other than Tampa Bay (4-0), the teams at the top of the NFC are flawed. Green Bay is a shaky 3-1 and could be 1-3. Dallas and San Francisco, the aging dinosaus, are dangerous but not invincible.

"It was a lesson," Packers coach Mike Holmgren said after Green Bay squandered a 3-1 halftime lead and held on to



beat the Vikings 38-32.

Bur how many lessons can a team learn? Holmgren insists the year after winning a championship is always the hardest – the offseason is shorter, the team is a target and good luck can turn to bad.

bad.
So even while the Packers have more depth than most teams in the salary cap era, the injuries are showing (good luck turning to

showing (good luck turning to bad).

Dorsey Levens is carrying the running back load without Edgar Bennett, and even this early com-plains about wearing down. Craig Newsome, like Bennett gone for the season, is missed at corner-back - the Vikings picked on Tyrone Williams and Roderick Mullen at will in the second half

Mullen at will in the second half on Sunday. It looks as if the Buccaneers are serious challengers to the Packers in the NFC Central. We'll know more after they visit Green Bay in two weeks. When Warrick Dunn two weeks. When Warrick Dunn can't beat you running (11 carries for 17 yards Sunday night in the 31-21 win over Miami), he'll beat you catching (six for 106 yards) and Mike Alstott will run (18 car-

ries for 95 yards).
And the defense, even without Warren Sapp, is solid.
"Wo're not as bad as we were ronight," Tony Dungy said by way of apology, even though two of Mamil's three touchdowns came after the Dolphins trailed 24-7 in the third quarter.
Beyond the Puckers and Bucs3. The Cowboys are an enigmagreat against Pittsburgh, awful the next two — and rumors that "Jerry Jones" wants to coach only add to the continuing chaus.
"San Francisco is 3-1 because it Potents and Atlanta, two of the NFL's worst, plus St. Louis, a young team not ready to challenge. Without Jerry Rice in the playoffs; rouble looms. Then again, Kirc says he'll be back in time.
Right now, the Broncos and the Pariots, who meet in two weeks on a Monday night in Mile High Stadium, are the class of the league. They are averaging more than 30 points a game and allowing precious few (13 a game by Derver, 10 a game by New England). Yes, the schedule gets harder, particularly for the Patriots following their week off. But look at it another way. If the winners of the Green Bay-Tampa Bay and New England-Denver games were fast-forwarded to the Super Bowl, the AFC team probably would be favored. fast-forwarded to the super bonn, the AFC team probably would be

Dave Goldberg covers football for the Associated Press.



Tennessee's Helsman Trophy-winning running back Eddle George gained just 40 yards in Sunday's loss to Baltimore, but more noticeable than George's struggles was the low turnout for the game in the Liberty Bowl in Membris.

Tennessee Oilers struggle on field and in stands

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) – The Oliers thought that by moving to Tennessee their silent Sundays were by Bon Two games in the Tennessee their silent Sundays were by Bon Two games in the Tennessee them work.

Quarterback Steve McNair called the atmosphere on Sunday downright "weird." The Oliers, by Jones of the Baltimore Ravens 36-10 before a crowd of just 17,737.

"It's not embarrassing," McNair said Monday, "It's something we don't enjoy, But we've got to go out on the field and concentrate on what we have to do."

Players could hear fans talking among themselves in the stadium, which seats \$2,360. On a sunny day with temperatures in the mid-708, 60,617 chose the Mid-South Fair over the NFL game next door. An exhibit featuring items from the Ittanic attracted, \$500.00 filed through Elvis Presley's former

home at nearby Gruceland.
Coach Jeff Fisher joked that he's now 0-1 after state fairs. But the low turnout in the city the Oilers are calling home on Sundays until 1999 prompted a news conference Monday with the man in charge of the Oilers' business operations.

news conference Monday with the man in charge of the Oilers' business operations.

"We're not haippy about the attendance," said Don MacLachlan, executive vice president of ticketing, broadcasting and marketing.

"We're trying to do some things. I owe it to the coaching staff and the players to do the best job! can do with the group I work with to improve the attendance."

The game on Sunday drew the second-lowest crowd for an Oiler's home game since the 1960s. It was just ahead of the 15,171 who watched their final game in Houston last season.

The biggest problem are the foke in Memphis. They are angry

with the NRL for repeatedly rejecting their city for 25 years, and Menghis' foul with Nashville 200 miles away has only aggravated the situation.

MacLachlan said the team just hasn't had enough time since moving from Texas in July to south those angry feelings. He cited team surveys showing enough football fams live within 120 miles of Memphis to fill the Liberty Bowl.

Plus, he said the Oilers have a two-year contract with Memphis's sports authority with no provisions for an early escape to Nashville and 'Vanderbill' University's Dudley Field.

"We're not gauging the whole year based on the attendance for just the Raiders (30,177) and the Ravens' game," MacLachlan said. "We're hoping we can continue to build a bigger fan base and that the crowds will imprave in the future."

Niners' offense regains form New York Jet Ray Mickens (24) runs for a 72-yard touchdown as Oakland Raider holder Loo Araguz (2) gives chase after the Jets blocked a field goal attempt during the fourth quarter of their game Sunday, First-year Jets coach Bill Parcells has put an emphasis on special teams. after shaky start to season Jets prove Coach Parcells'

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) – After a brutal start, the San Francisco 49ers are showing signs of regaining their lotty offensive form.

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San Francisco 49er Steve Young hugs wide receiver Terrell Owens after Owens' touchdown in th quarter against the Atlanta Falcons Sunday.

quarter against the Altonta Falcons Sunday.

J.J. Stokes and Rice's replacement Terrell Ovens.
Owens' 56-yard touchdown catch was Young's longest scoring pass since he hit Ricky Watters with a 56-yardre against Denver on Det. 17, 1994.
Stokes, who had a 16-yard scoring catch, set up one of two Terry Kirby touchdown runs with a 36-yard reception to the 1. The starting backfield of Garrison Heurst and William Floyd registered curver highs for receiving yardage in a game. Hearst had two receiving yardage in a game. Store the desired and Floyd heart of the store of the store

Bill knows special teams help you win. You can be like a lot of other guys who don't want to do that and just swant to be a starter. But not everyone can start, so you do what you can to help your team win.

- Corwin Brown

whom Parcells signed in the pre-season after he was cut by New England. When Parcells coached the Patriots, Brown was a major

Englante Windt racine studence the Patriots, Brown was a major factor on special teams. He repaid the south's faith against bladden and the south's faith against bladden's pass for a Sysard field goal, then blocking Cole Ford's 35-yard field goal at ry that Mickes grabbed and ran off with. "I don't want you writing all those things about me," Brown said with a smile as he assessed the role of the kick teams in lift ing New York to a 22 record. "For a team to win, you can't get a kick blocked or have a fake punt work. It's like a turnover. That negates

some other stuff.

"Bill knows special teams help, you win. You can be like a lot of other gusy who don't want to the a starter. But the special starter was the special starter with the special starter was the special starter win. My job is special teams and leadership to holp this team win and I'm going to do that."

So is Mickens, whose touchdown on the blocked field goal was the Jers' first since George Radachowsky did it for 78 yardled with being a role player, but they will be special starter with the special starter will be special starter with the special starter will be special starter with the special starter will be specially going to be cause I am contributing," he admitted, "Un I could be happier. My goal always is and always has been to be a starter, I think some people settle for being a backup and oling other things, but that is not me.

"My goal is to start, or I would

doing other things, on the come.

"My goal is to sturt, or I would not be the player I could be."

Parcells has a reputation for gambling on fourth down and, at times, with innovative naneuvers in the kicking game. His biggest contribution to special teams has nothing to do with strategy, Brown says.

"He makes you believe how important what you're doing is," Brown said, "and a game like this proves it."

set that he wanted a strong special teams unit.

"That has not been too easy, in all honesty," he said Monday.
"We had some problems with that, We've had some erratic play from guys we expected more from, and then we had some consistently pretty good play from a couple player.

"This past week was the first I thought, by and large, we got more guys involved in the proper way."

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) – Bill Parcells didn't seize the opportunity to gloat, even though he'd camed the right. Since taking over the New York Jets, Parcells has insisted that putting together strong special teams was as important as building a good offense or defense of sounday, he didn't have a productive offense or defense for most of the game with Oakland, so the special teams beat the Raiders 23-22.

Of course, the Raiders helped plenty by missing four field goals and an extra point and getting beaten for 25 yards on a fake punt. They also had a field goal blocked that Ray Mickens returned 72 yards for the winning touchdown. Their kicking game was anything but special. Parcells has said from the out-set that he wanted a strong special teams unit.

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The key guy was Corwin Brown,

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mond suit. It proved to be the winning gamble.

Henry Baer of Dallas was

South, and the play was challenging, West cashed the club ace and

shifted to his singleton heart,

Dummy won and South ruffed a

heart with the trump jack. Henry

led a trump to dummy's queen to

ruff another heart with his ace,

and success now rested with a 2-2

trump break. When Henry led a

trump to dummy and West's it

appeared, Henry could exhale and

claim his slam. One more heart

ruff established the hearts, and

the defenders were limited to only

the club ace.

NORTH # A Q ▼ A Q 8 7 6 5 4 ◆ K Q 9 3 ± Q

WEST

A K J 10 9 8 4 3

V 10

10 7

A 10 5 EAST ↑ 5 ↑ K J 9 2 ↑ 5 4 ↑ J 9 8 † 3 2

SOUTH A A 7 6 2 V 3 • A J 8 6 2 • K 7 6

The bidding:

West North East
3 A 4 NT Pass
Pass 6 All pass

RID WITH THE ACES

South holds

↑5 ▼KJ92 ↑5; ↓J98;32

ANSWER: Four hearts, South may have nothing more to describe. However, his trump holding is super, and his long club suit may come into play.

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Tuesday, September 23, 1997

COMING **EVENTS**

•A benefit auction for the Joe Engle Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol is planned for Oct.4. Contact Jerry G. Vos at 678-3230, Doug Griffiths at 436-9519 or Jim Fletcher at 436-6861 to have items picked up for the auction.

The annual vision and hearing screening in Minidoka County Schools will be at held today at Paul Elementary School Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Heyburn Elementary School and Friday at St. Nicholas Elementary School, Parents will be notified of any vision failures and hearing discrepancies.

•Habitat for Humanity of South Central Idaho is now taking applications from fam-ilies interested in qualifying for a Habitat house. Completed applications should be returned to Habitat for Humanity of South Central Idaho, 525 E. 16th, Jerome, ID 83338.

*Sunshine Valley Elementary School has planed an open house for 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school, 900 S. 1935 E. For more infor-mation, call 678-4626.

•The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers Board of Directors will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

*The Lincoln Elementary School Parent Teachers Association is offering three evenings of a "Developing Capable People" workshop. Classes are planned for 6 to 9 p.m. this Wednesday and on Oct. 8 and 15 in the music room at Lincoln School in Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls High School student officers are sponsoring a pre-game ate party beginning at 6 p.m. Friday te west side of the main parking lot at

•The Twin Falls High School Bruin Booster Club has planned a pre-game tail-gate party for Friday on the back parking lot between the school and the stadium. Festivities begin at 5:30 p.m.

•El Kornh's Mugic Valley Shrine Council is sponsoring a free screening clin-ic from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple, 883 Blue Lakes Blwd. In Twin Falls. For more information call 543 6147, 324-575, 536-2120, 326-4934, 487-2395, 678-7607, 733-2721 or 934-5496.

•The Twin Falls Christian Academy has planned its annual Harvest Fair for 4:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the school, 798 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-1452.

"JCPenney has designated Sept. 29 as "Support Our Schools Day." Customers can purchase 55 tickets from participating schools before the special sale day and at the JCPenney store the day of the sale. Advance though District, Claws Trinity Bullium School District, Claws Trinity Bullium School in Bull, the Bliss School and at O'Leary Junior High and Immanuel Lutheran School, both in Twin Falls. Each ticket includes a 25 percent off coupon and \$5 off a purchase of \$50 or more. All proceeds from ticket sales go to the participating schools. For more information, call Jim Trench at 734-0804.



lansen barbecues hot dogs and hamburgers for almost 70 people attending a block party in Jarome

A beautiful day in the neighborhood

Ima-Hews Correspondent

JEROME - Getting to know the neighbors was a goal accomplished in southeast Jerome as families gathered for a block party that spilled over into yards, the streets and homes.

"I moved here in January and wanted to get acquainted with my neighbors, so I went to every house in a three block area and invited everybody to come," said party organizer Melanee Olsen.

She enlisted the help of neighbors Pat McKay and Teddae Hansen to invite people and plan the event.

"When the eventful day arrived, Sept. 9, about 60 adults and children brought their lawn chairs, tables were set up and everybody spent some time learning who everybody was.

"I always wondered who some of my neighbors were," Jean Duffek, Jerome's Citizen of the Year, said.

The street was blocked off between Cleveland and Davis, courtesy of the City Council. The city police department showed up to tell everybody how to organize a Neighborhoad Watch.

"My little son, Tyrel, will be walking to kindergarten and I want to know somebody will be looking out for him," said Olsen. School Resource Officer Kelly Bangerter and Patrolwoman Kristy Lewis explained the Neighborhoad Watch program to the crowd sitting in the shade of a grove of trees. The city fire department brought a fire engine with Fireflighter Larry Gary giving the children a houst up onto the truck for a thrill and to entertain thoughts of being a fireman when they grow up.

ann moignis at being a trieman when they grow In the middle of the street, two barbene grills were filled with hot dogs and hamburgers, pur-chased with donations from the neighbors. Teelhae Hanson and Vicki Leineinger were the chefs. Salads and desserts were brought and enjoyed by everyone.

The highlight of the day was when Melance Olsen made homemade root beer. She borrowed a metal 10-gallon can, put in 8 gallons of water, two bottles of root beer extract. 8 pounds of sugar and stirred it all up. Then she dropped in 10 pounds of chunked dry ice, slapped the lid on

10 pounds or chunken arry ice, supplies to the and sat on it.

"If I hadn't sat on it, the lid would have blown off from the fizz," she said. "My neighbor Charlotte Jacobsen, city councilwoman, nearly fell over she laughed so hard," Olsen said.

After the meal, the children played relay games and decorated star cookies made by Olsen and Hansen, in honor of the police officers.

cers.
"We're going to try another party for
Christmas, but my next project is to start after
school care for latch-key kids. I'll need a little
funds for snacks and a place to have it," Olsen

Foster grandparents spread magic through the valley

By Heather Able Times-News correspond

TWIN FALLS - Richard Snow, a TWIN FALLS - Richard Snow, a grandparent, shows up at Poplewell Elementary School in Buhl on a daily basis. He's not a teacher, a jamior, or an office side - he's a foster grandparent and an integral part of the school. Snow reads stories to younger children and tells stories to younger children with a stories of Buhl and the history of the Magic Valley.

"This area really is a 'magic' valley when you consider what we've grown from." Snow Stories and the stories of the st

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S n o w became active--in-the-foster grandparent program when his wife died about six years ago. He says it helps to fill the yold. Those

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devoted to his work and loved by all the children whose lives he touches. "It's been a real joy for me," said Snow, who is greeted in the hallways with smiles and hugs. Snow also

ugs. Snow also

Show also writes poems of his work is available in the school ibrary. Works include a poem about his granddaughter, the expressions of a child's face, and a story entitled, "Gray Hawk and the Enchanted Peny."

Jesus Montes is also a part of the foster grandparent program, at the Westend Head Start in Buhl. In May 1937, he received the National Head Start Association award as Humanitarian of the Year.

Montes, who has battled colon cancer, has become a cerrified nurse's

aide, obtained certification as a devel-opmental disabilities aide and has been active in his community and church.

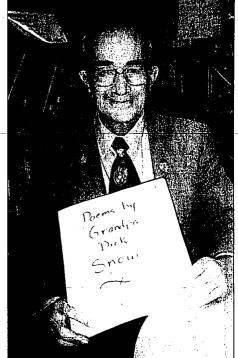
been active in his community and church.

"Although every foster grandparent is a hero to the children they serve, the facilities they serve, and in the communities where they live, Jesus is a man who sets the standards for volunteering," said Marcia L. Donner, Foster Grandparents Program director.
The program offers people age 60 and older opportunities to serve as memors, turors and caregivers for children with special needs. They serve in schools, hospitals and day-care centers in their communities.

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schools, hospitals and day-care centers
in their communities.

"So many grandparents just have
that special touch with the kids," said
Teress Hellickson, projects director for
the Foster Grandparents, Program,—
"They have the time and the patience
of give them one-on-one attention,"
"and dangelle of the theory of the forter of candidate and the forter of the forter of

ations."
Locally, a bake sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at PayLess Drug in Twin Falls and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the Wal-Mart parking lot in Burley, Proceeds will support the Foster Grandparent Program.



Richard Snow displays his book of writings at the Popplewell Elementary School library.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.
We are April Crnich and Joey Bryant, it is our job
to fill this page with news about:
Community meetings.

COMMUNITY

Events

Caregivers meet in new office space

TWIN FALLS – The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers Board of Directors will meet from 10 am. to noon Thursday in the office space recently donated to the group at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. tems on the agenda include currents of the proper by temporals in the company of the

Items on the agenda include cur-ent status reports by team chairs, the Rev. Jim Frisbie for develop-ment and finance; Anne-Martin for public relations, Keith Davis for program planning and policy and personnel. Current goals and strategies will be discussed. President Tom Mahan will chair the meeting:

Lions discuss eye donations at meeting

donations at meeting
TWIN FALLS – Jay Lugo will be
the guest speaker when the Lions
Club meets at noon Wednesday at
the Mandarin House on Blue
Lakes Bouleava.
Lugo will be discussing the
Idaho Lions Eye Bank. Conditions
to remember regnating eye donations are that provious eye examiss discussing the properties of the contractive o

Workshop offers skill development

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TWIN FALLS - The Lincoln
Elementary School Parent
Teachers Association is offering
three evenings of a "Developing
Capable People" workshop.
Classes are planned for 6 to 9
pm. this Wednesday and on Oct. 8
and 15 in the music room at
Lincoln School parent and DCP
leader, will facilitate the workshops. Participants may register at
the Twin Falls School District
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by Jane Neisen. Sack anners are welcome.

DCP is an extensive workshop that offers three perceptions and four skills necessary for dealing with life. The compacted version in three sessions is geared specifically to parents and other community members who want to strengthen communication and improve relationships in their families and schools. Session 1 is titled "Helping People See Themselves"

The bridge to success

TWIN FALLS - Donald and Ruth Rahe of Twin Falls recently earned one of the highest ranks available to tournament bridge players through the American Contract Bridge League, the Life Master award.

Life Master status is attained in bridge competition at various levels. Players must earn 300 masterpoints in tournaments as well as at bridge clubs. ACBL's top tournament levels are regional and national. Some of the new Life Master's points must be carned at one of these two levels. When the Rahes received the twest of the award, the immediately called their four children. "It was pretty exciting," Ruth said.

The Rahes, who have been

said.

The Rahes, who have been playing bridge for 25 years say hey usually play once a week. They have participated in tournaments in Great Falls, Mont, San Francisco, Las Veags, Boise and Salt Lake City, Utah.

As for future tournaments, the Rahes say the will continue playing as they usually well will continue playing as they usually well to the same propring the glow

"We're just enjoying the glow of it right now," they said.



left, and Donald Rahe recently earned Life Master status in bridge competition through the American Contract Bridge League

as Capable", Session 2 is "Helping People See Themselves as Significant" and Session 3 is "Developing Responsibility," which focuses on permissiveness and strictness, natural conse-quences and personal responsibili-ty.

Tailgate party planned for Friday

Planned for Friday
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Palls
High School student body officers
are sponsoring a pre-game tailgate
party beginning at 6 p.m. Friday
on the west side of the main parking lot at the high school.
"Sometimes Y" will provide live
music on the practice field. All students are invited.

Booster club schedules party

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Bruin Booster Club has planned a pre-game tailgate party for Friday on the back park-ing lot between the school and the

stadium.

Fastivities begin at 5:30 p.m. All family members and fans are invited

Free clinic offered by Shrine council

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TWIN FALLS - El Korah's
Magic Valley Shrine Council is
sponsoring a free screening clinic
from 9 am. to 3 pm. Sauruday at
the Masonic Temple, 883 Blue
Lakes Blvd.
The screening is offered to
determine if children in the area
are eligible for treatment at the
Sthuner's Hospital and Outpatient
Clinics. Parents of children from
birth to age 18 are invited to bring
them to the screening to check for
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cerebral palsy with orthopedic
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osteogenesis imperfecta or brittle bone disease; or a variety of neuro-muscular diseases. Participants should bring the child's birth cer-tificate, child's inoculation (shot)

tificate, child's inoculation (shot) records, divorce papers (if needed) and custody papers (if needed). For more information call 543-6147, 324-5757, 536-2120, 326-4934, 487-2395, 678-7607, 733-2721 or 934-5496.

Harvest Fair set for Saturday at school

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Christian Academy has planned its
annual Harvest Fair for 420 to 8
p.m. Saturday at the school, 798
Eastland Drive N.
Festivities include an auction at
6 p.m. of merchandise donated by
local businesses, an array of camival games, food booths and a country store.
Admission is free. For more

Admission is free. For more information, call 733-1452.

Shoppers' dollars make a difference

IIIARE A difference
TWIN FALLS – JCPenney has
designated Sept. 29 as "Support
Our Schools Day" to show its conern and commitment to the support of education. The store at the
Magic Valley Mall is joining other
JCPenney stores in hosting the
event to raise funds for local
schools.
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Customers can purchase \$5 tickstoff the prictipating schools before the special sale day and at the JCPenney store the day of the sale Advance tickets are available at Hagerman School District, Clover Trinity Lutheran School and at O'Leary Junior High and Immanuel Lutheran School, both in Twin Falls. Each ticket includes a 25 percent off coupon and \$5 off a purchase of \$50 or more. All proceeds from ticket sales go to the participating schools.

For more information, call Jim-Trench at 734-0804.

CLUB PROFILE



Members of the Cancer Support Group are, back row from left, Sharon Deniso Hays, Phyllis Johnson, Jack Watts, Suzanne Gaunt and Leonard Yauk. In the front are Mary Emery, Jean Watts, Naomi Samargis, Doris

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

Purpose: To provide a setting in which people with cancer and their family and friends can dis-cuss issues of personal impor-

Meets: 7 to 8:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of each month at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center reception area.

For more information, contact:

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Leonard Vauk at 736-2455; Mary Emery at 737-2918 or the Cancer Center at 737-2441.

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Beef Breeding
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SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens
Center
Center
G16 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to
12:30 pm. Suggested donation is
25:50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50
for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50
for children under 12.
Today: Chef's salad
Wednessbyr, Roast beef
Thurstay: Snorgasbord
Friday: Fork chops
Monday: Meat loaf or liver

Activities Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Today

Blood pressure checks from 10

a.m. to noon.
Wednesday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Friday Blood pressure checks from 10

Blood pressure checks from a.m. to noon. Foot clinic. Saturday Super bingo Sunday Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon. Suggest donation is \$2.50. Wednesday: Meat loaf Friday: Sausage Monday: Cheezy tuna wrap

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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

Activities
Today
Trip to Shoshone for lunch.
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Blood pressure checks.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday
through Saturday, 1 p.m. on
Sunday. Thrift shop open every
day from 8 am. to 4 p.m.
Today: Hot beef sandwich
Wednesday. Hot beef sandwich
Thursday: Pork chops

Friday: Pork chops Saturday: Beef ribs Sunday: Roast beef Monday: Hamburge

Activities Activities
Today
Quilting at the center.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday Thursday Quilting at the center. Bingo after meal Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and Evertuse cards. Friday Exercise at 10 a.m. Saturday Exercise at 10 a.m. Dance from 7.30 to 11 p.m. Cliff Haak & Lass Resorts. Monday Exercise at 10 a.m. Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards.

Filer Senior Haven 222 Main St., Filer

222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on
Tuesday and Thursday and at 6
p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal
time.

me. Today: Stuffed peppers Thursday: Fried chicken Friday: Vegetable-beef soup

RESULTS

Fair

TWIN FALLS - TWIN Falls
County Fair results are as follows.
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Cake Decoruting Unit 4
Keilanda Biggers, champion.
The Infant
Leading Biggers, champion.
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Lauren Kolojejchtick Ko, champion
Bara Garra, champion.
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Couthing Expert, champion.
Clothing Expert, champion.
Clothing Western Wear
Jana Davidson, champion.
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Jana Davidson, champion.
The Total Look
Kim Lanting, champion.
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Coy Haner, champion.
Wildlife Unit Natures
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The Times-News

Tuesday, September 23, 1997

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IBM leads blue chips, but Dow fails to surpass 8,000

NEW YORK — A new technology unveiled by IBM energized the blue-chip sector Monday, but the Dow Jones industrial average came up shy again in a bid to push back above 8,000. The Dow, which bobbed above 8,000 for the first time in a month on Thursday, also made four fleeting forays above 8,000 on Monday before settling at 7,996.83, up 79.56 on the day.

Similarly, the Standard & Poor's 500 index nudged into record territory for the first time since early August, but also fairest times since early August, but also fairest times ince early August, but also faired the standard of the stan

Market in brief







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NYSE Diary			
Advances:	1,710	New highs	
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Total issues: 3,414 Composite volume: 604,223,330 1996 avg. comp. vol.: 497,311,770

Falling interest rates in the bond mar-ket, which has been bolstered by reports showing that inflation has remained tame, fueled the stock market for the seventh consecutive session. A jump in the dollar's exchange rate against other currencies, which spurs foreign demand for U.S. investments, also helped lift the Treasury market on Monday.

Panel investigates penny-stock fraud

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate investigations are delving into the slippery world of ouck frontal, examining abuses in the memory-stock market estimated to robe drinnary investors of \$5 billion a year.

At the same time, the Securities and Exchange Commission and state securities regulators issued a "cold-calling alent" Monday, warning consumers to hang up on aggressive brokers selling alent of which was the summary of the sum

Get the facts

fraud, which often involves low-priced shares of high-risk stocks that are thinly traded. Besides summoning top regula-tors to testify at a bearing Monday, investigators are hearing firsthand from some small investors who allegedly were some small investors who allegedly were bilked.

Many victims of such fraud are elder-

SEC Chairman Arthur Levitt Jr. is directing the agency's enforcement officials to help the Justice Department and local law enforcement authorities in prosecuting more stock fraud cases.

"We have stepped up both our civil and criminal enforcement efforts — we are working with criminal (law enforcement) authorities as never before to lock up had brokers and deter wrongdoers," Levitt said in testimony prepared for

delivery at the hearing.
He said the SEC also is looking to close loopholes in the rules governing the pennystock market and is focusing more attention on unscrupulous brokers.
The subcommittee investigation "will underscore for the American people the growing problem of fraud in the sale of smallcompany stocks, a ruly permicious undercurrent in ... our nation's robust inancial markets," said Seo. Susan Collins, ReMaine, chairman of the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations.
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She cited regulators' estimates that investors are being defrauded of some \$6 billion annually — three times the peak amount during the 1980s before enactment of the Penny Stock Reform Act of 1980s.

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That law resulted from an epidemic of
penny-stock fraud during the last
decade. Then as now, roque brokers
often used high-pressure sales tactics
over the telephone and the Internet,
pushing up stock prices, then dumping
their own shares, sending prices abruptly
and sharply lower.

How much to save to retire comfortably?

Q. How much do I need to save so that I can retire in 25 years with a \$40,000 annual income, adjusted for inflation? I already have \$100,000 in retirement savings and assume I can earn 9 percent a year on my investments.

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But since I didn't know your income or
whether you have a pension at work, or
whether your investments are in tax-

deferred accounts, or what your tax bracket is, or whether you will save more in the future, or how long you expect to live, or whether you want to pass money to beits or die broke ... well, I had to

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