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Another loss to Florida didn't diminish Peyton Manning's chances to being named collec-Page D4 football's best player.

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big success Page C1

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# Veighbors protest Cassia plant site

#### Proposed location draws big turnout

By Kurt Friedenia Times-licus with

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ere are probably 500 people within

a-small radius that will be affected by this plant," area resident Fred Hawker said. "We're not opposed to you being in the area, but this is the wrong location."

One person after another valced similar sentiments, and each prilled Plant Manager Wade Chapman about wastewater, well water, traffic and even smell. "The traffic out there is already horrible," Kay Holmes said. "You are going to interrupt the way of life we have built out there."

Chapman faced the upper crowd and tried to answer every question.

"We don't claim to be perfect," he said. "But we listen to our neighbors' complaints, that's why we are here tonight."

might."
He asked those assembled to consider erving on a citizens' advisory committee Please see SUPREME, Page A2

#### Idaho Supreme cited for environmental violations at east Idaho plant in 1980s

The Intest-bases

FIRTH - In the mid-1980s, Idaho
Supreme Potatoes Inc. ran into some
trouble with the state Division of
Environmental Quality.

A Jan. 19, 1987 "consent order" cited
the company with violations of Idaho
water quality standards and wastewater
treamment requirements.

The problems related to the discharge
of waste water, and ground water moni-

of waste water, and ground water moni-toring problems, between Dec. 1, 1985, and Nov. 7, 1986. The agency fined Idaho Supreme

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51,000 for "failure to submit wastewater application reports for July 1986," and another \$5,000 for failing to restrict wastewater to the land application site of the submit of

tal strategy.
"What we do now is correct," he said.

Catching

your death

Local flu, pneumonia death

#### FLU SEASON APPROACHES.



TWIN FALLS - The death rate for flu and pneumonia in Twin Falls County is far and away the highest in Idaho, largely because not enough nursing home and retirement center residents are getting their shots.

"We've been tracking these statistics, and they're striking," said Maggi Machala, a public health nurse with the South Central District Health Department and director of the Southeentral Health Network. "The death rates in the Magic Valley are the highest in Idaho, and that's

rates are highest in Idaho mostly because of Twin Falls County."

mostly because of Twin Falls County."

In 1994, the last year for which numbers are available, the death rate for influenza and pneumonia in the eight counties of southernal Idaho was 48.1 per 100,000 population. Statewide, it was 29.6.

And although Twin Falls County has 39 percent of the Margic Valley's population, it had 59 percent of the flu and pneumonia deaths. "That reflects that fact that our population has a thick higher percentage of senior citizens, but also the fact that we have see a large concentration of long-presses see Full-Rage A

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# IRS targets taxpayers 'who can't fight back,' GOP says

Decembed grantfield surse Conduct Whiteher Tuesday discusses the benefits of flu shots with Visata Novacek, 88, and H.W.
Reigner, 79, sesidents of Woodstoner Bedfrennett Center in Twin Falls.

#### Tax system critics launch Senate hearing

WASHINGTON — IRS agents struggling to meet collection quotess are targeting lower- and middle-income targetyers. "who can't afford to flight back." We charment of a Seema committee asserted Tuesdry as the began bearings into reports of turn collection aboves.

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agents or officers.

The Internal Revenue Service denied it fargened least-accume families and small businesses far anxies — and sand agency statistics prove
it. And the tax agency said collection quotasserve outlassed in 1988.

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Democrats said they welcomed a fair and
inputisan review of IRS activities but
semanted several recent GOP fund-raising leters seeking to capitalize on criticism of the tax

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Texple went us to do something about the ISS. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott of Ministry regiset when asked during a break on the bearings about one recent letter be set out. The issue "last a let of appeal," he said.

The treasury secretary and acting IRS continuous treat applicated in advance to taxpayers who might have been hamed in cases that will be sized later this week.

I deeply report any miscontinent of taxpayers, Secretary Robert Robin said in a letter to Rob. And Babras has taked the IRS to describe discipline and corrective actions it has taken in response to above.

Democras at So harve criticized Republican plans to present current and former IRS agents



Sen. Charles Grassley, R-lowa, right, and Sen. Robert Kerrey, D-Neb., were among those testifying at the Senate hearing on the Internal Revenue Service.

testifying behind screens and with their voices distorted to disguise their identities. That bor-ders on sensationalism, the Democrats have

This is not IRS bashing," Roth said. "We'r fix the IRS without knowing what ails the

can't fix the IRS women. ... IRS."
"Over the course of the next three days we are "Over the course of the next three days we are going to see a picture of a moubled agency, one that is losing the confidence of the American people, and one that all too frequently acts as if it were above the law, "he sold, suggested the agency too often allows revenue officers to use false identification.
"To concerned that it makes them unaccountable," he said.
Tax collectors can use registered pseudonyms if they can show they face threats. "Assaults on IRS employees, sad to say, are a reality," said IRS spokesman Frank Keith.



# Drain Lake Powell? 'Silly,' say lawmakers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As environmental ideas go, it is one of the biggest and boldest.

Drain Lake Powell, a 252-square-mile man-made lake on, the Colorado River that attracts 2.5 million tourists a year, as a way to protect the Grand Canyon's ecosystem.

While the brainstorm of the Sierra Club received a congressional hearing Tuesday, lawmakers were anything but supportive. They called it "stilly" and "monumentally dumb" and promised one after another that it would get nowher eff they had anything to Strong Administration.

anything to say.

And the Clinton administra-tion said it has no plans even to consider paying for an environ-



ate.
"It would be expensive," said
Eluid Martinez, head of the
Interior Department's Bureau of
Reclamation, after the hearing,
where he had called the proposal

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#### Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



High: 71 Low: 37 Sonns today and clear rangest. Mostly sunny

#### Eastern Idaho







#### Northern Nevada



Surset today 7:32 pm.
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Lunar phase Last quarter, Sept. 23; new, Oct.
1; inst quarter, Oct. 9; full, Oct. 15.
Walle planes: Avaning: Sunar, lupiter, Mercury,
Evening: Venus, lupiter, Marx, Salum. Mostly sunny with light southwest winds. Partly cloudy Thursday with a chance of showers.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST



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Wednesday, Sept. 24
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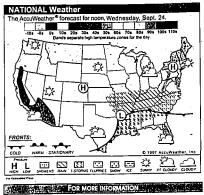


Friday





P:artly cloudy, cool, chance of showers.



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

#### ACROSS THE NATION

Southwest: Nearly a foot of rain caused flooding.
Tuesday in Oklahoma. The heaviest rain struct.
Tillman County, with more than 9 inches of rain
flooding streets and some homes in Tipton. No
executations were reported. The National Wealber
Service Issued flood warnings for the Chikaska
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River at Torkawa. Both were reported to creet this
morning in mostly rural areas.
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tim Texas, through torsistan and into Atkansas and
the lower Tennessee and Chio valleys. Parts of
the lower Tennessee and Chio valleys. Parts of
Texas got heavy rain for a third day, with 8.60 inch-

#### YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

#### Precipitation Twin Falls

Yesterday in Twin Falls .....
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Normal year to date: 10.25

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Canadian Cities			

#### Flu.

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Confined from Al-term care facilities here," said Machala, who will present her findings to the health districts beards of directors tonight. Lically, only about half of sensor crimers are getting annual flu shots. And fewer than one-thing are getting preumonia var-cine.

These are shots that are very important for senior citizens, and Dr. Paul Miles, a Twin Falls pediatrician who has worked with Machala on immunization

with Michalo or immunization season. First-seven percent of the people who find of the two discusses between 1951 and 1955 in the Minic Valley were in long-term and the season of the Heritage and Woodstone Retriement Centers in Twin Falls. We depend on our home health agency, and about 75 percent of our residents get the flushes.

Exich said her facility hadn't changed its procedures, but would work the health depart-ment to improve immunization

ment to improve the rate of the respected especially in a musting bome where different decrees are writing orders." Machala said. "We don't have a

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computer database that keeps track of these immunizations, so we need to depend on the physicians and the caregivers."

Miles said anybody over the age of 65 should have the shots, but especially people with conditions such as congestive heart disease and diabetes.

"And I would think that caregivers and anyone who lives in the same house with an older person should have the shots," he said.

Miles sees no direct connection

he said.

Miles sees no direct connection between high flu and pneumonia death rates and the low rate of

childhood immunizations in the Magic Valley, but said the prob-lems are related nonetheless.

"In general, I think there's a need for more awareness and communication among every-body involved with this prob-lem," he said.

Medicare and private insur-

body involved with this prob-lem," he said. Medicare and private insur-ance cover flu and pneumonia shots, and they're available from the South Central District Health Department or through private physicians.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can by reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

## N. Carolina officers slain in traffic stop

In traffic stop

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)
—Two police officers were shot and killed during a traffic stop on Interstate 95 Toesday.

Later, authorities arrested two teen-age brothers driving a stolen ear and wanted in an armed robbery committed hours stolen ear and wanted in an earlier in South Carolina.

The suspects were caught near a truck stop on the interstate after a 20-mile chase and an exchange of gunfire with police.

State trooper Lloyd Lowry, 47, and Cumberland County today, which was a stop of the control of the co

No further details on the shoot-ing were available.

Kevin Salvador Golphin, 17, and Tillman Charles Golphin, 19, from Richmond, Va., were charged with first-degree mur-der. They were jailed without

der. They were jailed without bond.

The two suspects then fled north on 1-95 and-were-caught about 200 yards off the intersate after they wrecked their car at an exit near a truck stop. Sheriff Earl Butler said.

There was an exchange of gunfire between police and the suspects before their capture.

The Times News

## Supreme:

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Continued from A1 his company is forming to collect public comments and to help design the plant and decide on its final home.

This is not the only site the company has looked at, Chapman said, and it could consider other options.

"We're not dead set on this site," he said.

Area resident Annette Moore said she moved to Idaho to leave behind such large-scale plants." Location, location, location, location, focation, for advised the plant's own-because it is beautiful out there, ow could have a nice view of Mourt Harrison."

Many fear the plant would be a proper the plant would be a plant

Many fear the plant would ruin the area surrounding 250

West and 400 South, the plant's proposed site, but not everyone who attended the meeting "It seems to me they want their cake and eat it too," Burley resident Vaughn Egan said, "You can't have economic growth without making some sactifices." He said the majority who attended the meeting farm pota-

"They aren't going to make any money if they don't have anyone to sell their taters to," he said.

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

# Drain .

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Last November, the board of directors of the 500,000-member Sierra Club caught even other environmental groups off guard when it unanimously called for draining Lake Powell, the country's second largest mammade lake created 20 years ago by the construction of the Glen Canyon Dam. It took years to fill the lake and no one would speculate how long it might take to drain!

"Sometime ideas are hard to look at ... hard to swalls." Said Clubs 24-years old president, calling the groposal to drain the lake "an amazing restoration project," that he believes the public would support.

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"an anaing restoration project that he believes the public would appear the project that he believes the public would appear the project that he believes the public would appear the project that he believes the public would be project the project that he project the project that he pro

Canyon — for our families and our future." In addition, Werbach argued the Glen Canyon dam is a continuing threat to the consystem of the Grand Canyon downstream and threatens the extinction osceral endanger extinction osceral endanger of the conting from the lake. Critics of the plan maintained Tuesday that draining the lake would jeopardize water supplies in six Southwestern states—especially Arizona and Utah—and raise water costs as far away as Los Angeles. And the environment could suffer as well, they argued. Sediment at the bottom of the lake — some toxic — could be

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Sediment at the bottom of the lake — some toxic — could be swept up by winds or cause severe air pollution, and the canyon itself would be left with a ring, of salt much like a bathub ring, that would be there for centuries. And while some endangered species would be helped, others might be put in greater jeepardy.

"Clearly, there are endangered species that would become more endangered if the lake were drained," said Denis Galvin, deputy director of the National Park Service, although adding that some species of currently endangered fish might benefit.

#### —CORRECTION —

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Housing Authority would receive 20 new apartments from a Utah developer in a proposed trade for three acres of land behind Albertson's. A story in The Times-News Tucsday incorrectly reported the number of units the authority would receive for affordable housing.

ty would receive for affordable housing. The Times-News regrets the error.

# House reverses stand, votes to keep NEA alive

WASHINGTON (AP)—
Carching some opponents of the Namual Endowment for the Arts by surprise. The House reversed used? Tuesday and endorsed a postum to keep the agency alive for the fiscal year that begins On. 1

The voice vote in favor of a \$200 million budget for the federal arts agency came when few instances were on the floor and cauche conservatives committed

to eliminating the NEA off guard Asked why the vote passed without protest, House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said, "One of the reasons was I didn't know it was coming," "It seems like we need to have a constant floor patrol," said Rep. J.D. Hayworth, R-Ariz, a wehement opponent of the NEA, in explaining why no one was on the floor to argue against the idea.

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The measure, introduced by longtime Rep. Sid Yartes, Dill, a long-ty, its rot binding. But it puts the House on record as instructing its negoriators to support NEA funding when House and Senate members meet to iron out differences on a fiscal 1998 spending bill.

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# NASA agonizes over Mir decision Roberta Gross, noted in a recent letter to the House Science. Committee that Mir's problems "are occurring at a time when the Russian government may not be in a position to provide adequate financial and technical support to enable the aging space station to operate safely." Leaders of the science committee oppose sending any more Americans to live on Mir but have left the final decision up to Goldin. The Withe House also is teaving it up to Goldin service when the committee opposes and meet with those comperts before giving the gosheod. If Goldin decides it is too risky

experts before giving the gu-head.

If Goldin decides it is too risky op ut Wolf aboard, NASA will probably still send Atlantis to Mir as scheduled to bring American Michael Foale home after a 4 17 month stay and to deliver urgen-ly needed supplies for the space station, including a replacement computer and repair gear. There are other factors to con-sider besides safety: namely, for-eign policy and the future of the international space station.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

— NASA came under mounting political and public pressure truesday not to put another American aboard the broken form Mir.

It is able that's become one of the ost agenizing in the history of the space program.

The final decision rests with NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin, who has been warned by key members of Congress that he proceeds at his own risk if he sends astronaut David Wolf to the Russian space-station for a four-mount stay.

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"The time Atlantis is scheduled to lift off with Wolf.

"The time has come to say we've learned a lot from it, but we're not going to risk any more Americans aboard," Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner Jr., chairman of the House Science Committee, said on NBC's Today" show. The congressman sid it is not worth putting another American on Mir merely "to spend months being an assistant Mr. Table country was behind in a soft of the said of the state of the spending of the spending

more and more.

NASA's inspector general,

#### Drug trafficker to make FBI most wanted list

WASHINGTON (AI) — With a sealed indictment in hand, U.S. officials are preparing to put one of Mexico's alleged drug largings on the FBTs most wanted in many offer a Sz. million revear for his capture, law endice comment of the capture of the cap

ing drug conspiracy,
those officials said, speaking
on condition of anonymity.
The charges might be made
public on Wednesday around the
time the Fila Jadds him to its list
of 10 mostwanted fugitives.
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The 52 million reward to be
posted by the State Department
or the capture and conviction of
Ramon Arellano Felix is similar
to rewards posted in previous
cases for foreign suspects.

# Clinton threatens to force Congress to consider campaign finance reform

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Clinton threatened Tuesday to call the Senate into a special session to consider a proposed overhaul of campaign finance rules if Republican leaders try to go home for the year without making time for debate and a votre

institle rines in Exponential was restrict to go home for the year without making time for debate without making time for debate without making time for debate without making time for the time to the state floor, "Clinton wrote is Sehate floor," Clinton wrote is Sehate floor, "Clinton wrote is Sehate floor, "Clinton wrote is Sehate floor, "Clinton wrote is Sehate miserial state of the sehate floor, "Clinton wrote is Sehate floor, and the sehate floor, "If any attempt is made to bring this bill up in a manner that would preclude sufficient time for debate, I will call on Congress to stay in session until all of the critical elements are fully considered."

With the Clinton threat in hand, Senate Minority Lender Tom Daschle of South Dakota agreed to support the same Lot resolution he angity rejected Foliay, It calls for the Senate Lot resolution he angity rejected Foliay in Calls for the Senate Lot resolution he angity rejected from the floor of the senate floor, and the senate floor in the senate adjustion he for the year and locks any attempt to being up campaign finance overhaul legislation before that bill is considered. "The concern we had (Friday) "The concern we had (Friday)" for concern we had (Friday).

campaign finance overhaul legis-lation before that bill is considered.

"The concern we had (Friday) was that the bill would be offered at the very last day or in the last week, leaving us virtually no opportunity to debate campaign way." Daschle told reporters. "With the assurance that we now have in this letter, that the president is willing to invoke his authority under Article 2. Section 3 of the Constitution, that fear is no longer a real one. If the bill is brought up the day the Senate wants to recess, Clinton can simply extend the session, he said.

Lott said on the Senate floor that he never intended to wait until the end of the session in bring up the bill. Add ended to wait the present of the session in t

he issued a warning of his own.
"The president has a lot of issues that he would like for us or work with him on." Lot us sid.
"We intend to do that. We do not intend to be threatened or intimiduated on this or any other issue.

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view. "U could be hamful to the bipartisanship that has to be found on this issue." The bill would, among other things, ban unlimited "soft money," donations to political parties. Such gifts, some worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, have, generated screaming headines this year and have led to a Justice Department investigation of fund raising by Clinton and Vice President Al Gore. The House smiles legislation pending, but White House officials said their focas is on the Senate, in the belief nothing will happen in the left anothing will happen in the left anothing. The McCain-Feingeld bill is "balanced and effective," Clinton wrote.

#### Clinton calls global

#### warming conference

WASHINGTON (AP)
President Clinton will be host for an Oct. 6 White House confersion of the Confersion of the Confersion of the Confersion of the Conference organized by Georgeton University will have long the Conference organized by Georgeton University will have supported by the Conference organized by Georgeton University will be corporate leaders and state and local officials.

The conference will help Clinton prepare for negotiations in Kyvito, Japan, in December over greenhouse gas targets.



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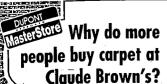
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## NATION IN BRIEF

#### Teamsters president: 'I am the victim'

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PITTSBURGH — Teamsters President Ron Carey denied any part in an illegal fund-raising scheme to help finance his election campaign and contended Tuesday that he and his union were "ripped off" by unscrupulous consultants.

"If there is a victim here, I certainly am the victim," he said. Carey's campaign manager, Jere Nash; a consultant, Martin Davis, and a third supporter, Michael Ansara, pleaded guilty in New York federal court last week to conspiring to divert Teamsters treasury money through third-party organizations and into Carey's campaign coffering, with prosecutors and with the election overser who must decide whether Carey will be disqualified from a rerun election.

#### Dole speaks out about prostate cancer

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WASHINGTON — Bob Dole says he began speaking out about
prostate cancer when he realized her uncondended men were
using words like "incontinence it impronence."
"That's some the speaking in the speaki

#### Juvenile sentenced in 8 Oregon arson deaths

HILLSBORO, Ore.—A mentally disabled 12-year-old boy was sentenced Tuesday to 13 years of state custody for setting a fire that killed eight people.

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# Cost-conscious HMOs may make dying more merciful, study says

CHICAGO (AP) — HMOs may be making death more merciful for elderly patients, researchers

Say.

While the cost-cutting practices of health maintenance organizations are sometimes criticated as harmful to patients, a new study found that Medicare patients in HMOs were less likely to get produce the state of the stat say.
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Medicare beneficiaries beining to IMOS.

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rate – 8 percent – during the 100 days after release compared with feeforestrice paths. This suggests that fills, practices may be better at limiting or avoiding injudicious critical care near-the end of the," the autors wrote in Wednesday's assue of The Journal of the Marrican Medicals social patients under a preparation of the Marrican Medicals social patients under a preparation of the Marrican Medicals social patients under a preparation of the second patients of the produce of the second patients and the second patients and services. HMOs also reward doctors financially for withholding unnecessary care. Critica sugue the sometimes deprive patients of reauments they proved further than the study of the second patients of

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If a patient fails to improve after five or six days of aggressive treatment in intensive care, he is likely never to recover, according to a previous study in which Lenert participated.

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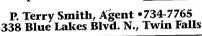
#### Clinton to address gay rights group

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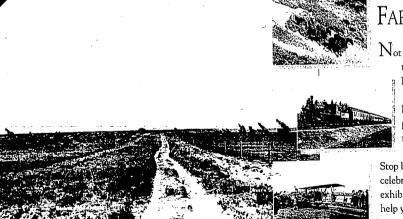
WASHINGTON (AP) —
President Clinton will be the
keynore speaker Nov. 8 at a
gala dinner of the Human
Rights Campaign, the largest
national gay and lesbian political organization, officials said
Tuesday,
"President Clinton's participation at this event will be historic," said Elizabeth Birch,
executive director of the organization. "The president tatime a sitting president has participated at a gay and lesbian
civil rights event."

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#### Prison system becomes big business

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho's prison system is becoming big business — and more expensive. Even though Idaho has one of the lowest crime rates in the nation, the state's prison population is growing apidly, the thirdisastes in the country, with evigans of slowing down.

"We are becoming a very big business bit this state," said james Spalding, director of the Department of Corrections, Monday at a juvenile and adult correction roundtable co-sponsored by the Idaho Juvenile Justice Association and Idaho Correctional Association.

Tappayers already spend more than \$60 million a year on adult

prisons in Idaho, and Spalding said spending needs are quickly approaching 5100 million. There are about 4,100 inmates in the system, and Spalding said the population has been skyrocketing for the last four years. Mithin the last 18 muents. Within the last 18 muents of prisones failing's depart of prisones and the system banded any new staff. State prisons are at 100 percent capacity, Spalding said, and the state must passed and the state must prisoners. There are also 750 prisoners housed in out-state private prisons.

Spalding said he expects about a 58 million increase, 13 percent, from the Legislature for the

department's next budget.

Spalding said Monday's meeting between juvenile and adult corrections officials was much needed because more teen-agers are being tried as adults and entering adult prisons.

"The relationship between the juvenile justice organization and ours has never been more key," Spalding said.

Director of Juvenile Corrections Brent Reinke said the juvenile system abo has been growing, and his department also will be looking for more state money this winter.

The Legislature expected about 220 juveniles to be transferred to the new department from Health

and Welfare on Oct. 1, 1995.
Instead, nearly 600 juveniles transferred to cistody of the new agency. In 1996, the department provided services to 936 juveniles, 397 of which were new casses.

On any given day in the last six months, Reinke said, his department has between 460 and 490 youth in custody. With only 39 state beds available, more than 300 spots in private juvenile custody fealthies must be paid for. Idaho Supreme Court Vice Chief Justice Cathy Silak, speaking at the corrections roundable, said the judicial system also is handling an increasing load.



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# Idhao in brief

#### Group plans lawsuit to force air cleanup

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POCATELLO — An environmental group says air in Power and
Bannock counties into healthy, but the federal government is not
doing enough to improve the situation.
The Portneut Environmental Council, a Pocatello-based public
interest organization, has notified the federal Environmental
Protection Agency it intends to sue under the Clean Air Act.
Laird Lucas of the Land and Water Fund, which provides legal
did for environmental groups, said EPA was notified of intent to
sue because the federal agency has not listed Bannock and Power
in the air.
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Lucas said the main cause of air pollutions appears to be emissions from the FMC Corp. Pocatello phosphorus plant.

#### St. Anthony man pleads innocent to murder

St. Anthony man pleads innocent to murder in St. Anthony — hichead Sheridan, accused of murdering Chris Niendorf in what authorities say was a dispute over dogs, has been dead innocent and will face trial later. In the control of t

#### Panel reassured logging won't hurt trail

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LOLO PASS — Advocates for preserving the Lewis and Clark
Expedition's historic trail across the Bitternost Mountains walked
away reassured after a meeting with Plum Creek Timber Co. representatives.
They also left with a commitment from Plum Creek's top regional official that logging crews would bypass the area for at least
several months while a campaign is pursaed to buy an 80-acre parel that includes part of the trail.
Members of the Idaho Governor's Committee on the Lewis and
Clark Trail traveled to the pass along the Idaho-Montana border
Monday to see a Plum Creek logging project along Glade Creek.
The Lewis and Clark Expedition camped along the stream Sept.
13, 1805, as it undertook its arduous crossing of the Bitterroot
Mountains.

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Committee members learned of the logging shortly after it began in early September. The project raised concerns that the trail's setting might change dramatically.

#### Wife faces arraignment on murder charge

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GRANGEVILLE — A Riggins woman accused of stabbing her
hashand to death Sept. 4 will be arraigned Thursday on a seconddegree mutder chair. was bound over to 2nd District Court on
honday after a preliminary hearing before Idaho County
Magistrate Michael Griffin.
Mrs. Schenck originally was charged with first-degree murder
for stabbing her husband, James Schenck, in the chest during at
domestic dispute at their home. But fasho County Prosecut JOE
Payne asked Monday to have the charge amended to seconddegree murder.

egree murder. If convicted, Mrs. Schenck faces from 10 years to life in prison ad a \$50,000 fine.

#### Vet, pet owners exposed to rabid bat

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OROFINO — A veterinarian and two pet owners were given precautionary rabies vaccinations after being exposed to a rabid but.
The bat was caught by a pet cat Sept. 16 and brought to weternorian Paul Lang by the pet's owners. Lang said Monday he sent
the bat's head to a state laboratory in Joise, where tests revealed
the bat was infected with the rabiles virus.
The cat owners received a series of rabies vaccinations because
they had come in contact with the bat. Lang, who was previously
vaccinated, received a booster shut. The ext which was up to date
on its rabies vaccination, also was given a booster shut. Lang said
the cat would remain under observation for 45 days.

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#### Building readies for telescope

FOI TELESCOPE

BOISE (AP) — The building that will house the first relescope at the Bruneau Dunes Astronomical Complex is being prepared at a factory here.

It will be taken apart, reassent beld at the state park, and the Boise Astronomical Society's 25-inch Obsession telescope will be moved inside.

With help from a special electronic camera, the scope will give heavy and the beavens matching that of the 260-inch Mount Palemar telescope in California, society president Sambonson said Monday.

"We want to give kids the wow factor," he said Monday.

"We want to give kids the wow factor, but he working by year's end and open to bustoned so of school/children next spring, is the first phases of the SJ.5 million obscaper to be built at Bruneau Dunes Stark, about 60 miles southeast of Boise.

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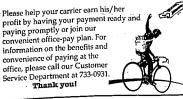
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#### Editorial

# Cookie-cutter solution of testing won't fix schools

Forget pork bellies or gold futures. The real growth commodity of the next few years may be No. 2 pencils.

That's because politicians and educators alike have seized with a vengeance upon the idea of expanded lesting in public schools. The Clintonites and their National detesting in public schools. The Clintonites and their National detesting in public schools in the molifies panents and editoral exitudents something of value.

Sure, up to a point, testing is important. Students should periodically be required to show what they know throughout their academic carcers, and schools need test scores to gauge what - and how effectively - they're teaching.

But the national testing that President Clinton has proposed, and the expensive expanded testing that Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Anne Fox wants, both are troubling for a couple of reasons.

The first problem is that tests don't necessarily measure what a student has learned. That's why hundreds of Idaho high school diplomas.

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The first problem is that tests don't necessarily measure what a student has learned. That's why hundreds of Idaho high school graduates who have tested well enough to get through school with up in college remedial math and English classes, functionally innumerate and illiterate despite their progress. Real education requires not just test-taking skills, but a capacity to grasp and examine abstract ideas.

The second drawback to ubiquitous schools, the real needs.

Since colonial days, education in America has primarily been a local enterprise. Taxpayers have supported their own schools, hire their nown teachers, imposed their own standards.

Is it really relevant whether eight-graders in Twin Falls can do math as well as eighth-graders in Germany? We think it's more important that they

as benchmarks of progress - not as évidence of a school system's competence.

Exiting standards, in our judgment, would be the ultimate report card of how well-a school district is doing its job. And it's precisely that kind of accountability that produces schools that work and students who learn.

Make no mistake: Despite the Idaho Legislature's tepatative foray into charter schools, the only short-term way that education is going to improve will be to make existing public schools better.

Developing schools that challenge students and excite parents isn't such a pipe dream. It's done every day in communities throughout the country by private, parochaid and innovative public systems. Still, that won't happen in Twin Falls or elsewhere in the Magic Valley until there's a commitment by the people who run public education that just-good-enough isn't acceptable, and that years of flatt-to-declining test scores are a symptom of a problem - not of progress.

So before we put Johnny to work answering more multiple-choice questions, let's make that those tests reflect the real value of the education they're supposed to measure.



# earning in progress: Politicians keep out

erhaps the most discouraging thing about the skunk off over national education testing is that you can only conclude that it never would have become an issue at all if President Clinton hadn't proposed it.

Truly, don't you think that if Steve Forbes or some other Republican figure had come up with this notion, they all would have signed on happilly? The problem here is not the idea of national education testing, which is about as controversial as apige pie. The problem is the partisus huj that is infesting all kinds of areas where it has no business, including and especially education.

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Here are two silly things about this sil-y debate:

Numero Uno, the R's object to a volun-tury national test to check fourth-gradies for reading skills and eighth-gradies for math skills because, they say, it is a dread-which should remain und being the well at all others are the gradient of the con-straint of the gradient of the con-trolled of should politics. These are the same people who fell us that our pub-lic schools, under local control, are an ur-ter failure, a complete disaster area, and are not educating our kids, causing us to all behind the rest of the industrialized world. Do we see a contradiction here? Numero Twon, the objection that our

world. Do we see a contradiction here?

Numero Twos, the objection that our kids are already being tested by a variety of state and private programs is quite true. On the other hand, there is no reason not to drop one or more of the other tests when a national test becomes available, is there? Is that real complicated? Some minority representatives have taken against the idea of national testing



MOLLY IVINS

on the theory that it will show their kids aren't doing well. Very likely, According to the National Education Association, "The income level of a child's family is still the major determinate of the quality and quantity of the education a child receives. The average child from a bottom-quarter income famil the event of the quality and quantity of the education a child from that top-quarter income family."

Is this because, as Professor Lino Graglia recently suggested, African-American and Mexican-American cultures do not repard failure as "a disgrace"? Talk about blaming the victim. A 1985 report from the National Coalition of Advocates of Students pointed to a couple of interesting things.

\*\*Many districts allocate fower resources to schools in poor neighborhoods indict and upper-income-level students.

\*\*Teachers after expectations on the basis of a student's social class (see the aforementioned Professor Graglia).

Even harsher disparities occur between districts and states in per-pupil spending because of the weard way we fund public schools. The poorer the schools, despite the fact that por districts often tax at a higher rate that not ones.

No, I am not arguing that money

makes all the difference. On the other hand, it ain't chopped liver, either: We all know, or have heap better. We all know, or have heap so that the search search and the search sear

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

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The Times-News

#### Don't miss 'Guys and Dolls'

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Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m.
Northside Playhouse's production of
'Guys and Dolls' returns to the stage
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'Guys and Dolls.' He is
joined this year by newcomers Lori
Chandler as musical director and
Shari Mauldin as choreographer. Together, the three of these extremely
respected and professional directors
have put together a production that
will take you back to the era of the
late '48s to early '50s on the streets of
Broadway.
As the show opens, you will instantle

Broadway.

As the show opens, you will instantly he taken into the lives of Sarah Brown, the leader of Savea-Soul Mission; Mission; Miss Adelaide, the famous fiancee (of 14 years) to Nathan Detroit and night club performer; Sky Masterson, the famous gambler and world traveler; and, of course, Nathan Detroit, the leader of the "oldes testablished permanent floating crap game in New York." This show is especially known for its famil-

iar musical numbers such as "Buchel and a Peck," "Luck be a Lady" and the show-stropping soing of "Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat." The entire cast and crew of this production have worked very hard and long to bring this incredible production to life. You certainly don't want to miss Northside's production of "Guys and Dolls," Sept. 24-27, 1997, at 8 p.m. at the CSI auditorium. Tickets are So far adults, S4 for seniors and children. Tickets are available at Larson Arts, Natural Way Health Store, Every body-Susiness, in Jerome at Arlene's Flower Garden and from any cas member or at the door.

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#### Opposing side deserves coverage

Opposing side deserves coverage Lecrataly hope that The Times-Nexs. in all its wixdom, has made arrangements to pive as much space, along with a color picture, to those who oppose the intermodal development, i.e. Dave Denton, Blaine Billman, Mark Stubbs, etc.
Since The Times-Nexs is a locally supported publication, it will surely want to remain unbiased in its reporting. JOAN BRAWLEY
Twin Falls

#### Stop investigating and govern

Stop investigating and govern
The Republicans are back in town. Back in Washington, D.C., that is, after their summer vacation. The summer vacation was occupied by Reps. New Gingrich. Dick Army, Tom De Lay flying over Idaho for 20 minutes in a helicopter and then announcing that they had a grand Western visit. The remarkable thing is that they all emerged from the helicopter without bruises from each other.

Now Republican government is back in Iull swing. They are investigate, inv

into the presidency.

We were all excited when Thompson narrowed down their hunt to the four Buddhist nuns who certainly were frightening to behold. Now Fred Thom

LETTERS

son says again that what he is looking for is some political relationship to Red China. The Republicans never have been very good at education or geography, but their chairman, Hayley Barber, solicited \$3 million from Ambros Tung Young, a citizen of Taiwan, who, among other things, renounced his U.S. citizenship so he did not have to pay U.S. taxes. Prior to his renunciation of his citizenship, he had been on the Republicant 100 clite council.

Mr. Barber and the Republicant of the Republicant of the Republicant, and the Republicant of the receipt of the solicited Hong Kong money for the Republicants, Mr. Ambros Tung Young was host and guide to Hayley Barber on a trip to Beiling. Now Beiling is the capital of Red China. Geographically, it is in the Orient.

So the Republicans investigate, investigate, investigate and one can only repeat that since there appears to be no need for any active government in the United States currently, there is no great harm being done by the Republicans attempting to gain control of the presidency by consistently being negative and attacking. Never being post-

tive as to what needs to be done for the ounty. LLOYD J. WALKER Twin Falls

#### Thanks to all for finding dog

Hanks to all for finding dog I am writing to express our apprecia-tion to the heartfelt efforts of Tammy Becker, Judge Becker, Luars Savage, Kent McCleary, Detective Rinehart and The Times/News in the finding of Wayne Lafferry's dog, Curly. Curly was found near Wagon Wheel Springs in the South Hills, confused, trying to find his way home. The young men brought Curly to their home in Buhl.

men brought Curly to their home in Buhl.

Detective Rinehart received a call from the family and had us accompany him to identify Curly. If Wayne had been living, he would have given a large reward to the family and taken Curly home.

Henry and I saw the good home environment and love that the family was giving Curly and decided Wayne would have wanted the family to keep Curly. Our sincere thanks to everyone.

WILMA LAFFERTY

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#### Only Realtors will gain

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When you fill your pockers, think about what you are taking away from the property of the property of the pro-page of the property of the pures when you have a con-stience, you don't get to sleep, I would just like to add in my clo-sure, Mr. Florence, I hope you sleep real pool tought and stip in a few eura Z's for us out here.

#### GLENDA LEKEY

PRG stinks like a skunk
The question is, What do you think of our rules and regulations and any other issues of interest of our Fish and Game, Department? Wy comment is that the whole organization stinks were them a skunk
I say regenerate the Idaho Fish and Game Department. We have very few good birds to built, carried the pheasant egap and interest of the pheasant egap and interest of the pheasant department of the good and interest of the pheasant department of the good and interest of the pheasant department of the good and interest of the pheasant department of the good and interest department of the good and the standard of the pheasant department of the standard of the standa

ten where deef come from. I don't know who started all this controlled hum business with drawings, etc., but whoever it was is nuts. Open up the whole stare, and we will hunt whereve we want. It should be fair and equal for everyone. We don't have too many places left to fish where the water is not polluted. Seems as though some people have to live right by our streams and rivers and they think they own it. The Fish and Game was the streams and they think they own it. The Fish and Game had been seen to be sufficiently and the streams and they think they on it. The Fish and Game because the sum of t

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# Experience wins in appeals court selection

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In 1952, when the Court of Appeals was formed, Walters resigned his 4th District Court-judge, both abcome the court's first, their judge, and Schwartzman moved from being an Ada County magistrate to district judge, filling Walters' position.

"Judge Schwartzman is highly qualified for this position with his allencompassing knowledge of Idaho Inwas it applies to our courts,"

the governor said.

He said Schwartman's 12 years as a magistrate and nearly 15 years on the district court bench provide him with good experience for the appeals court position.

A dozen attorneys applied for the position, and the Idaho Judicial Council nominated Schwartzman, along with 3rd District Judge Stephen Drescher, Deputy Attorney General Michael Gilmore and Boise attorney Warren E. Iones.

E. Jones.

Batt said the process has produced good

mominees.

"Such was the case with this appointment.
My selection was extremely difficult as all
were highly qualified," the governor said.

Schwartzman trained at Yale, Stanford and New York University, He has been married for 30 years to the former Mary Robison, of the eastern Idaho community of Roberts, and they have two adult children.

Schwartzman presented the twith a framed copy of part or Supreme Court justices with a ramed copy of part or Supreme Court justices with a contained part of the score from Franz Schubert's 8th Symphony; the "Unfinished Symphony; to commemorate their joint love for music.

He called it "cumbolic of parts."

for music.

He called it "symbolic of our unfinished work, both for the governor's office and for the Idaho judiciary."



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#### No salmon have reached traditional spawning grounds

STANLEY (AP) — Although 24 salmon reportedly passed over Lower Granite Dam last month, none have made it all the way back to traditional spawning grounds at Redish Lake.

none have made it all the way back to traditional spawning grounds at Redfish Lake. That concerns Shohone. Bannock fisheries biologist Doug River Sockeye Salmon research project funded through the Benneville Power Administration. The project is a cooperative effort to restore sockeye salmon to the Sawtooth Valley, with the state Department of Fish and Game, Naniocal Marine Fisheries Service and U.S. Forest Service and U.S. Forest Service and U.S. Forest Service and tut. Fisheries also rading part. "It unique that the tribes, the IDFG and SMES are all doing this project of the tribes of the project of the tribes of the IDFG and SMES are all doing this project of the tribes of the IDFG and SMES are all doing the IDFG and SMES are all doing the IDFG and SMES are all doing the IDFG and SMES cultural heritage. Indians have relied on sockeye salmon as one of their traditional food socrees.

Prior to the signing of the IBGS FOR Bridger Treaty, Shoshone-Bannocks rounded central Idahuming and pathering as a way of life. Tribal members still return to entral life the property of the IDFG and IDFG freedward of the Service decline in numbers. Sockeye salmon couldn't imjerue after Sunbeam Dam was built across the Salmon River at Yankee Fork in 1913.

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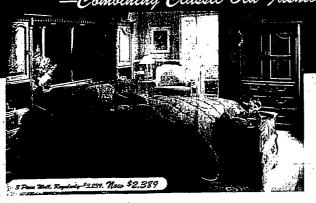
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#### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### **Key court battle looms** today in Hartwig case

TWIN FALLS - A key court battle in the ase of the murder of a Hansen man begins

case of the murder of a Hansen man begins this morning. Christian Anthony Liebel, 25, is charged with first-degree murder in the death of Gene Hartwig. Liebel faces a preliminary hearing this morning in Twin Falls County court, to determine whether he will face the charge in district court.

The hearing may last all day and part of Thursday.

charge in district court.

The hearing may last all day and part of Thursday.

Twin Falis County Prosecutor Grant Loebs will call to the stand the sheriffs detectives who investigated the homicide after Hartwig's body was found in a field south of Hansen.

The detectives will outline the evidence they have gathered about the case, including blood samples gathered from Hartwig's trailer home and the back seat of his car.

Loebs also will call to the stand the only winness who, police say, can link Liebel to the killing, Armold Slage.

Slage is a transient who told deputies herode with Liebel to Boise in Hartwig's car. During the trip. Slage told deputies, Liebel admitted killing Hartwig.

Leibel's attorney lid question the methods used by sheriff's investigators in pathering evidence, and attack the circumstantial nature of much of the evidence.

The hearing is open to the public, and begins at 9 a.m.

#### Ordinance change puts Ketchum center closer

Ketchum center closer
KETCHUM - The Bill Janss Activity
Center is one step closer to completion,
thanks to a decision Monday to amend a zoning ordinance.
The center is proposed as a recreational
facility on city land off Saddle Road, current
ly used as the Park and Ride Lot. Named
after the man who owned the Sun Valley Co.
from 1566-1977, the center would function as
a community center.
Plans include an Olympic hockey rink, a
children's discovery museum, a climbing
wall, a gymnasium, an indoor playground,
ballet and Tae Kwon Do rooms, a computer
room and an art space.
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Center organizers are raising money
toward a \$3 million goal and hope to be an
official training site for hockey players in the
2002 Olympics.

#### Sun Valley Company announces lift ticket prices

Kitts with section and last season.
Half-day lift passes are \$37 for adults and of for children.

Half-day lift passes are \$37 for adults and \$21 for children. Sun Valley will offer discounts before the Christmas season. Until Dec. 19, adults will ski Baldy for \$33 a day or \$26 a half-day. For children, the rates are \$19 and \$16, respec-

children, the rates are 519 and 516, respec-tively.

A full-day lift ticket on Dollar Mountain, will cost 524 this year –519 before Dec. 20.

For lids, it's 517, and 510, respectively.

An adult session pass will set you back 51,450 this year, although a variety of dis-counts are available.

Sun Valley's ski season is expected to open by mid-Movember. For more information, call 622-2231.

#### **Emergency medical service** to speak to Wendell council

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WENDELL - Officials working to establish a 24-hour emergency medical service in
Wendell will speak at tonight? City
Council meeting, which begins at 7 pm. in
City Hall.
Krista Merrill, acting director of
Gooding County Ambulance Service, and
Bob Bailey will talk about Wendell First
Response, a new organization seeking to
raise money for equipping and maintaining a quick-response ambulance in town.
Bailey is president of First Response, an
organization of trained emergency medical
volunteers.

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Tonight's other business includes city crewman Ken Davis discussing his job with the city; employee raises and drug-testing policy, swearing in of the new city-clerk and treasurer; traffic control at the Second Avenue West and Hagerman Street intersec-tion; a beer and wine license for the Portuguese Hall, Ambrose developer's agree-ment; and second readings of proposed ordi-nances.

nances. The public is invited.

Compiled from staff reports

# '80s testing found plutonium in aquifer

BOISE (AP) - Special testing in the 1990s by the U.S. Geological Survey found plutonium in the Snake River Plain Aquifer below the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Laboratory.

Government officials said Tuesday that the concentrations then were minimal and have not been detected since early 1988. They also said, however, that another round of the specialized tests will be conducted next month. Experts have been aware of the results since the very first positive test

None detected since then, government says.

in 1932, But Brad Bugger of the Energy Department conceded that the public for INSEL and it oppor-ating contractor, Lockheed Marria Idaha Technologies Ca, found out about them only recently during formulation of a cleanup plan for the facility's Chemical Processing Plant.

"When we started reviewing the fact sheet that the environmental restora-tion people were putting together, we saw the word 'platonium' for the first time," Bugger said, "When it came to our attention, we felt the need to brief

people."
The Batt administration and the INEEL Citizens Advisory Board have been briefed on the situation, he said.
Both Bugger and Kattheen Trever, who runs the state office that monitors INEEL operations, said the plutonium, readings were overlooked in the public debate because they were so low compared with concentrations of other radioactive and toxic clements.
"It's balancing keeping an eye on things and not being irresponsible and sounding like it's coming to a water

faucet near you," Trever said, "Other-than-what-has-come-up-in-than-ESGS, wells in small quantities, other meaturing groups have not detected anythion." DeWayne Cecil of the Geological Survey said at trace concentration of plumium was detected in a test well at the Chem Plant in 1982. He said it was the result of the injection well used to dispose of substances by pumping them into the aquifer. That well was closed down two years later. The other plumium concentrations. Cecil said, were detected in Ortober 1987 and aquin in January 1988 in a test Please see PUTONIUM, Page 53.

# Samoan airline eyes Valley route

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The distance between Pago Pago, American Samoa and Twin Falls could get a little shorter. That's because the owners of a Pago Pago-based airline are studying the lea-sibility of reviving a Boise-to-Twin Falls

Pago-based airline are studying the feasibility of reviving a Boise-to-Twin Fallal
route.

David Allen, manager of the Magic
Valley Regional Airport, Joslin Field,
met last week with Comine Porter, who
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Bill owns
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Service.

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Bolise April 19, saving the route became
unprofitable because of low-fare competition from larger airlines. Since then,
there has been no regular service
between Twin Falls and Boise.

Comie Porter said she is interested in
filling an "Idaho niche," pickin; up
routes Horizon Air will drop, such abenvewen Boise to Sun Valley, and other
unserved areas.

When the Porters move to Idaho
they'll hold onto an airline they started
almost 11 years ago in American Samoa.

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to the Pacific Ocean island.

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trons on the upper standard tropy of the property of the prope grounds.
About 45 angry Custer County residents came out to show disdain over Ries' decision and leveled harsh statements against Ries, Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere and the Endangered Species Act.
Triangle C Ranch owner Ron Gillett Please see PROTEST, Page B3

By Kristan Kennedy Times-News corresponden

TWIN FALLS - With a filing deadline

STANLEY - A vocal group of outfit-ters and locals Tuesday likened a recent Sawtooth National Recreation Area decision to impose floatboating restric-tions on the upper Salmon River to



\$750. The pay raises take effect of January.
Craig Tuesday vowed to forego the raise if elected.
Rather than fight 'em, Craig wants to join the council because, he said, "I'm retired, I have the time and I have com-

retired, I have the time and I have common sense.
"If you've willing to complain, you'd better be willing to get your feet wet," he said.
Born in lowa, Craig moved to Twinfalls with his parents in 1940. He attended local school-life tid not graduate
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you have been been supported by the parent a high school equivalency certificate at the College of Southern Idaho.
Craig retired from the city's police
department after 12 years as a dispatch-

Ex-dispatcher files for council spot Deadline approaches

Stanley outfitter Ron Gillett blasts Sawtooth National Recreation Area management at a rally Tuesday. SNRA officials last week closed off a

Troubled waters

Stanley residents blast river closure to boating

criminal charges, SNRA ranger Paul Ries said. While James orchestrated Tuesday's rally against the ban, she wasn't the only one highly frustrated. Ries on Sept. 16 banned boating on a three-mile stretch of the Salmon. Other river stretches have been closed in an attempt to protect salmon spawning grounds.

A mone who wants to run for City.

Council had better hurry because the filling deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday.

er. Before that, he spent nearly 20 years with Sentry Security, a private security company. He farms 60 acres and keeps 200 sheep and 19 cattle near the inter-section of Orchard Drive and Blue Lakes

200 sheep and 19 cattle near the intersection of Orchard Drive and Blue Lakes
Boullevard.

Though he's still boning up on the
issues, the No. 1 topic on Craig's agenda
is the city's water supply.

"If we grow the same common in the last
supply craig the property of the same common in the
next, there will be a problem."

To prevent demand from outstripping
apply, Craig said the would support
water rationing, raising rates, or build
ing a multimillion dollar filtration plant
to turn canal water into drinking water.
As a former city employee, Craig has
strong opinions about a new policy to
lock the police department's doors after
normal business hours.

"I would like to see the police department open 24 hours a day," he said.
If elected, Craig owed to spend time
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Craig pledged to be receptive to adly residents and bring his own brand of
common sense to the council.

"There's not such a thing as a perfect
councilman, but there's many, many ways
to be a good councilman," he said.

Hearing on county growth tentatively set for Oct. 30

TWIN FALLS - The public may soon be able to comment on proposed rules to govern cural Twin Falls County growth -including limits on residential develop-

said the federal government killed the salmon fishing industry by building dams and the decision to cut off float-basting would kill any chance of making money on the river. His voice rising, he did not apologize for losing his cool.

"I want them to hear us down in Ketchum," Gillett said of his outburst.

"State Rep. Lenore Barrett, Rchallis, called for a federal investigation of SNRA management, although she doubted the likelihood of such a request.

She warned the audience to exercise caution when dealing with the federal

sovem tural Twin Falls County growth-including limits on residential development.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission has tentatively set Oct. 30 as the date for a public hearing on a proposed ordinance that would put into practice the county's 1995 comprehensive plan.

The proposal is a revised version of rules that were discussed in public hearings a year ago. The commission met Tuesday to work out details and a few unresolved issues.

One issue was the frequent request remained that the county's staff handles such as the proposal staff handles such as the public desired in the county's staff handles such as the county staff handles such as t

want to close that door.

People who buy parcels in residential developments may not be allowed to split those lost. Once a development is approved, lot sizes shouldn't change commissioners said – unless all the neighbors agree and the development plat is amended.

The proposed ordinance also would open about 20,000 acres to mral residential development, with a maximum density of one home per acre.

Owners of "miscellameous plats" in the agricultural zone from before 1979 would be given two years to meet current subdivision standards.

The commission cardier this summer completed a revised livestock outsidened to the commission of the commission cardier this comment ordinance, comments on the confidential control of the confidential control of the confidential control of the confidential confidential control of ones livestock operations. And it requires all operations with more than 50 animal units to have a permit.

The whole package will be subject

tions with more than 50 animal units to have a permit.

The whole package will be subject to public comment before being turned over to the county commission-ers for their action. The county com missioners will hold their own public hearings on the ordinance before it becomes law.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nokkentved

POOR COPY

By Sharon Metcalf Times-News correspondent

GOODING - The City Council reviewed proposals from Locke Insurance Co. and Fred A. Moreton during a special meeting Monday, then chose Locke Insurance to provide coverage for 1997-98 for a premium of 531,247. The proposals offered similar coverage, with the exception of significantly lower deductibles in the Moreton proposal. However, the premium was \$4,560 higher than Locke's. Mayor George Dains asked Walt Locke, "Ill our liability costs this year were over \$38,000, why

Walt Locke, "If our liability costs this year were over \$38,000, why is this next year just over \$30,000?"

\$30,000?"
""'ve gotten different quotes each year," Locke said. "You've been insured with different carri-ers each year. This one has an 'A-plus best rating, as good as you can get.".

Dains also wanted to know why the city had to pay investigative costs on several claims this past

Locke said those costs were several claims this past Locke said those costs were haid as part of the city's deductible, and he did not know whether that would be required by this year's insurer. Moreon said his company covers all investigative costs as part of its policy.

In other Gooding city business.

The council decided to renew the Blue Shield health insurance policy for city employees and retain the \$100 deductible at an increase of sip per policy. Raising the deductible and an increase of sip per policy. Raising the deductible control of the increased cost to employees sivil be paid from one checking account. Previously, the city divided invoices according to

department and sometimes used three checks to pay one invoice.

• City attorney Craig Hobdey

three checks to pay one invoice.

- City attroney Craig Hobdey
has reviewed negotiations the
city made with Kelly Walton for
the control of the control of the control
till write a given to the Division
of Environmental Quality saving
that all negotiations were legal.

The council approved execution of sewer loan documents.

- Jim Pogue, who said he was
elected president of the Slough
blich Association last February,
asked the city for assistance in
repairing the slough ditch east of
town. Pogue has arranged for the
council granted city assistance
or non or two days.

The city is the second-largest
user of irrigation water from the
ditch.

Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5292.

Woman overcome by support after comatose son dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sheila Radley-Mitchell stood by her son for 17 years while he was in a

coma.

After his death, she was overwhelmed by support from her
community.

Since her story appeared on

Sept. 4 in the Daily Breeze in Torrance and was sent across 13 Western states by The Associated Press, she has been deluged with

"I'm never going to stop writing 'thank you' notes," she said Monday.

# SERVICES

Vincente C. Celis, Mass of Christian burial will be celebrat-ed at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the Mass (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

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

Robert L. Greenslate, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls First United Methodist

Church (White Mortuary).

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

Almee L. Ramirez, of Rupert, Mass of Christian burial will be cel-berrated at 2 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery, Friends may call one hour before the Mass (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Ceciel Bowman, of Dietrich, 3:30 p.m. today at the Dietrich

LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cernetery. Friends may call from 2:30 p.m. until the service at the church (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Shirley M. Osterhout, of Twin Fall, 11 a.m. Thursday at the LDS 1st Ward Church, Elizabeth Blurial Burial will follow at 3 p.m. at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends and family may gather from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

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

# **OBITUARIES**

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#### Kenneth Dwight Wilson

Kenneth Dwight Wilson, passed way at his home. Tuesday, Sept. Away at his home. Tuesday, Sept. Away at his home. Tuesday, Sept. Intends, after a long and courtageous battle with sancer. He was born Oct. 26. 1936. In Bakerslield, Call., to Kenneth D. and Kathanne Wiscon. He spent his bendering the Call. To the Sept. Away in 1953, and served his country in the Korean conflict. In 1963, he met Cheryll Chapel, who was to become his wile. They were married Nov. 20. 1965, and were many continued to the country in the Korean conflict. In 1963, he met Cheryll Chapel, who was to become his wile. They were married Nov. 20. 1965, and were married Nov. 20. 1965, and will be confirmed unit he reliered. In 1971, they moved to Bulh. and 1977, they moved to Bulh. and 1977, they moved to Bulh. and 1977. They may a friend to all who

1977, they moved to Buhl, and enjoyed the last 20 years in this area.

Kenneth was a friend to all who know him, and will be greatly missed. One of his hobbies that he enjoyed was race cars. He raced at Magic Valley Speedway for two five more and the second of the conjugation of

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#### Margie Thorp Allen Hall

Margie Thorp Allen Hall
Margie (Marguette) Thorp Allen
Hall, 89-of Hamilton, Mont, and
fammerly of Gooding, died Sunday,
Sept. 21, 1997, in Hamilton.
Margie was born on July 19,
1908, in Bliss, the daughter of Hiley
B and Eddin May Parrish Thorp,
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Margie married Nand-Leste Allen,
Margie married Nand-Leste Allen,
Margie belanged in Bliss for many
years, whore they rissed their four
reliferin, two girls and two boys.
Margie belanged to the Bliss
Community Church, Ladios, Akt,
and Sunshine Club For a time, she
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also serving as treasurer for a short
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with the short of the Bliss PT.A.
also serving as treasurer for a short
man, In 1952, they sold the farm
throw years before quiting to go
California for 1 1/2 years. On
cluring to Gooding in 1958, she
went to work at the State School for
the Deal and Blind, as a cook.
Margie loved dancing, specially
sugured and round dancing, Sho
Bliss for the Melody Squartes,
Margie and Narvel also taught a
round dance class for awhile. In
1950, they were devered.
On July 26, 1964, Margie married
Fred Hall She continued as a cook

ny rate Information, call 733-0931, extra
at the state school unlit retiring after
12 years in Sportmerfor el 1970.
Margie joined the First Christian
Church in Gooding, in January ol 1986. Fred preceded her in death
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To Burley, died Monday, Sogh. 122, 1997, al Independent Medical Centre in Burley, died Monday, Sogh. 122, 1919, in India Monday, Sogh. 122, 1919, in Glarkston, Uhah, the son of Iva and Gennio Dahie Buttars. He attended school in Burley High. School. 16, 1933, in Burley, High. School. 16, 1933, in Burley, High. School. 16, 1933, in Burley, He farmed, delivered fuel for Gudmunson Texaco, owned and operated a Toxaco station for 20 years, and worked for Nording Parts for 15 years until retiremontal transportation, and the level to be with his tamily. He was a member of the LDS Church.

He is survived by his wile, Marae of Burley; one son, Ronald V. Kahanyin Burlans of Woodscross. He was prevented Burley; two sisters, Colleen Shepard of Santo Cruz, Calif., and Ariene Robinson of, Salt Lake Chy, five grandchilder, he was prevented and the service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sopt. 25, 1997, at the Honson Mortuary Burley, Chapol, 231E. Man St., wild Lake Chy. 1997, at the Honson Mortuary Burley, Chapol, 231E. Man St., wild Lake Chy. 1997, at the Honson Mortuary Burley, Friends may call from 6 of 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley, Friends may call from 6 of 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapol, and one hour before the service.

#### HAILEY **Emory Dietrich**

Emory Dietrich
Longtime Hailey : resident,
teacher and ceach, Emory Olerich,
passed away Sept. 19, 1997, at the
age of 85, after a short limess.
Born and raised in Holley, he was
graduate of the College of Idaho,
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Pollatin, Ele River, Halley, and Prosser,
falls, Ruport, Halley, and Prosser,

Wash, He married former Mary Virginia Koch of Kimberly, in 1942, who preceded him in death. He is survived by his daughter. Mary Garner; grandson, Eric Garner of Portland, Ore.; two sis-ters; and one brother.

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He was proceded in dealh by three of his grandparents. A service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday: Sopt. 26, 1997, rat the Heyburn Seventh Day Adventist Church with Patrior Charles Stout officiating. Burial will follow in the Paul Cometory, Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thrusday at the man on the process of the service of the process of the process

#### TRACY, CALIF.

#### Prudence C. Scofield

Mrs. Prudence C. Scofield, 99, of Tracy, Calif. passed away Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1997, at New Hope Care Center in Tracy, Calif., lollowing a long illness.

She was born Aug. 6, 1898, in Ilo, Idaho.

Ilo, Idaho.

She is surwood by her daughter, Ins Betes and husband, Gerome of Tracy, Calli. Son. Lyle Scolloid and wile, Elion of Bellevue, Idaho; Callon et German, Vallor F. Scolleid, her parents, Mand Mrs. Sencher S. Brook et Hazellon; Idau brothers, and four sistera.

## - Death notices Wagonner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Lilly Packer
TWIN FALLS – Lilly Packer,
88, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday,
Sept. 23, '1997, 'at Heritage
Retirement Center in Twin Falls.
Arrangements are pending and
will be announced by Reynolds
Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

#### Melvin Peterson

BOISE - Melvin Peterson, 90, of Boise, formerly of Gannett, Idaho, died Monday, Sept. 22,

1997.
A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 to 11 a.m. before the service at Alden-

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Keith Crane, Edward Larsen,
Ottis Pherigo, and Melba Rogers,
all of Burley, Rose Werner and
Michele Widmier, both of
Rupert; and Aleta Diane Ray of
Heyburn.

Released Braeden Hill and Michele Widmier, both of Rupert; and Jose Ybarra of Burley.

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#### Wallace George Jensen

wallace teorge 'densen' GOODING - Wallace George Jensen, 80, of Gooding, died Sunday, Sept. 21, 1997, at a Salt Lake City hospital. A graveside service will be held at 1 pm. Saturday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Frieddy and from 9 am. to noon Saturday at Demaray's Gooding, Chapel.

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Houston Walters GOODING - Houston Walters, 67, of Gooding, died Monday, Sept. 22, 1997, at Magic Valley Regional

Births A baby was born to Nile and Michele Widmier of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Jackelin Elizondo of Burley.

Released Jackelin Elizondo of Burley.

John is a native Idahoan, born in Caldwell and raised in Rupert where he graduated from Miniton High School, John earned his 18.5 degree from Boise State University and holds an associate degree in funeral service education from Mr. Houd College. He has over twenty years of professional and community activities include: Trustee and Past District President of the Idaho Funeral Service Association, Past Board Member Funeral Service Association, Past Board Member

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Medical Center in Twin Falls.
Arrangements are pending under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Albert D. Arsenault Sr.

JEROME - Albert Donald Arsenault Sr., 56, of Jerome, died Sunday, Sept. 21, 1997, at the Boise Veterans Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.



# AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH OCTOBER 5°

WEDHESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24" - B pm Furniture - Tools - Collectibles Household - Misc, - Twin Falls Hunt Brothers Auctions

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27"- 11AM Chie & Joanno Lawenco - Farm Equipment - Household Collectibles - Buhl Advertisement - Soptember 25 HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICES

ATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27", 1997 City/County of Gooding Surplus Gooding Advertisement - September 25 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27<sup>th</sup> 10 AM Idaho's Largest Public Auto Auction Eagle Advertisement - September 21 MUSICK & SONS, INC.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27° 10:30 pm Orlega Moving Salo - Household - Spa Car - Moterhome - Twin Falls Advertisement - September 25 - ALL AMERICAN AUCTION -

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28", 1997 Marion Robinson - Household Sporting Goods - Filer Advertisement - September 26 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26", 1 PM Peggy Hillman - Quality Furniture & pliances - Coin Collection - Twin Fall Advertisement - September 26 JMA AUCTIONEERS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30" - 6 pm Household - Tools - Antiques Consignments Welcome - Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2\*\* - 4 pm Times News Remodeling Auction Used Office Equipment & Furniture Advertisement - September 3D MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4<sup>TM</sup> - 10 am kelberry Estate - Old Vehicles - Picki Machinery - Antiques - Collectibles Household - Murtaugh Advertisement - Control Advertisement - October 2
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4<sup>th</sup> - 11:30 am Stump Estate - Pickup - Household mp Estate - Pickup - Housel Antiques - Jerome Advertisement - October 2 WERT AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5\*\* - 1 PM Billiye Brown Estate - Household Collectibles - Twin Falls Advertisement - October 3 JMA AUCTIONEERS

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# For the love of research

#### Burley doctor contibutes to medical journal

By Gregory Hahn

BURLEY - A skim through the table of contents in August's Journal of Reproductive Medicine will take the reader past some of the largest and most prestigious medical research institutions in the country. There's a contributor from the medical school at the University of California at Los Angeles. Here's one from the University of Southern California. And, of course, an article by a staff physician at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley, Idaho. Huh?

staff physician ar Cassia Regional Medical Canter in Burley, Idaho. Hul?

"It just looks a little different," said Burley obstetrician and gynecologists Dr. Mark Dowdle, whose research of a catheter used to monitor prepanacy and labor resulted in the article. Dowdle's efforts have put the local hospital on the research map. Recruited more than eight years ago from Detroit, Dowdle has managed to conduct studies and the said of the said. Something Dowdle has learned firsthand.

A recent invention, the Birth calculator, keeps track of the

firsthand.

A recent invention, the Birth Calculator, keeps track of the patient's due date, mammogram appointments and even the baby's growth and development. Sales have been limited worldwide, but Dowdle has had trouble

wide, but Downie has non trouble getting its name out. "Marketing is our biggest prob-lem," he said. -But at least the hospital appre-ciates the extra time Dowdle spends perfecting his craft, as Candidates must

MURTAUGH - Murtaugh residents interested in running for mayor or City Council member must file nonimation papers at the city clerk's office by 5 pm. Friday. The mayor's seat – now filled by Terry Hanson – and two council spots – now held by Ornetta Bailey and Neil Grisham – will be up for grabs in November. Candidates must have resided in Murtaugh's city limits for at least 30 days.

30 days.
Candidates by earlier this week included David VanLeeuwen for mayor and Dawna Belnap, Paul LaRusso and Mary Grisham for council member.
For more information, call City Clerk Jeannine Bennett at 432-5543.

file by Friday

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vdle displays the intrauterine catheter he recent Burley physician Dr. Mark Do-ly published a study about.

long as it doesn't get in the way of his practice.

"We need to make sure we're not compromising patient care in any way, shape or form," said Administrator Dick Packer.
"But Dr. Dowdle is an entrepreneur, and that's how the world improves."

Dowdle's August paper culminated 2 1/2 years of research about the use of a new intrauctione pressure eatheter. The device monitors labor from the inside, and similar instruments are used in around 15 to 20 percent of the in around 15 to 20 percent of the four million births in the United

tour million births in the United States every year. "The purpose of this catheter is to determine what is really hap-pening in the baby's environ-ment," he said. "What we're try-ing to learn are safer and better

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was to monitor labor and preg-nancy."
He is beginning a follow-up study that directly compares the new catheter with an older one. The two will be connected side-poside and used together.
Dowdle said he inopes this inquiry will last around a year, giving time to find local patients who would benefit from the study. For Dowdle, finding patients is one of the few set-backs of working in a small town. "But my goal is to always look for a better way to do things," las said. "I don't think you have to live in a big city to look for a bet-ter way."

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

# St. Luke's gifts top \$15 million

SUN VALLEY - Residents have thrown \$15 million in support behind a new Wood River Valley hospital overseen by \$1. Luke's Regional Medical Center, bypassing the goal of \$12 million needed to construct the new facility out

wildest dreams of the organizers.
In September, a \$1 million donation was received from the E.L.
Cord Foundation in Reno, Nev.
Sixteen gifts of more than \$250,000 made up the bulk of the \$15 million. A total of \$6.8 mil-

ity,
The additional \$3 million could

The additional \$3 million could-be used to enhance emergency-services, used to enhance emergency-services, used to enhance and private family waiting rooms.

St. Luke's president Ed Dahlberg said the additional \$3 million commitment by Wood River Valley residents translates into a greater community share into the hospital.

With the \$15 million raised, the local community will enjor 85 percent ownership of the hospital, Dahlberg said. A \$12 million fund-taising drive would have translat-ed into 80 percent ownership.

"We are very grateful for the trust placed in St. Luke's," Dahlberg said. The St. Luke's facility is expected to open by the year 2000. St. Luke's has committed St million toward construction of the new hospital. Funds are still being accepted until Dec. 31, said Linda O'Shea, one. of, the committee, members overseeing the campaign to generate \$10,000 to \$100,000 donations.

tions,
"The new hospital will benefit
everyone," said John Thoreson,
chair of the major gifts committee.

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

# Ketchum gets 4th mayoral candidate

KETCHUM

KETCHUM - City Councilwoman Sue Noel has entered the race for mayor, say-ing she wants to draw out more oters. Noel, a Ketchum resident for

Noel, a Ketchum resident for 18 years, is running against Mayor Guy Coles and chal-lengers R.J. Scheu and Stephen Horowitz. Citing voter turnout as low as 20 percent in recent years, site said she hopes to prompt more voters to east ballots.

voters to cast ballots.

"It's not so much whether I win or lose," Noel said. "It's about residents taking a part in city

government by voicing their choice." Mayor Guy Coles said he was surprised to hear of Noel's candi-

supprised to hear of Noel's candidacy, surprised to hear of Noel's candidacy, and the surprised to flow such a coord job, "Coles said.

"State tells me she's doing it for my sake, to get more vorcers," Coles said. "I don't quite know what the's thinking."

Coles said he wants to keep his job and particularly wants to see the Thunder Spring project under way, a new water storage

under way, a new water storage tank built, and the comprehen-sive plan finished. Noel said she also wants to see those projects mpleted. Noel is halfway through a four-

year council term, and she'll keep the council seat if she loses, the mayor's race.
Noel was first voted onto the City Council in 1993, following the recall of three Ketchum council members. She served two years' as a replacement for one of the recalled council members before being elected to her town term in 1995. To the council in 1989, let was elected to have in 1993 after serving several months as an appointed mayor, after their-blayor ban Hamilton to the conference of th

Both-Horowitz and Scheu are newcomers to city government.

# Off-duty trooper arrests burglary suspect

TWIN FALLS - A burglar was aught in the act Monday after a eighbor checked on him, police

cargin in the six monay order as empty and the say.

Happens the neighbor was an Idaho State Police troper.

Leon Richard Murray, 35, of Boise, was arraigned Tuesday on wo charges of burglary. He was being held on \$20,000 bail.

A resident of Russell Square Apartments, 2140 Elizabeth Blyda, saw Murray remove the screen from the rear window of a ground-floor apartment and go inside, an Idaho State Police report said. The man flagged down the trooper and alerted him.

The trooper wasn't on duty— he'd attended court earlier in the morning and was on his way home, the report said. Regardless, he followed the tip, walking up to the apartment. The officer saw the bent secon-from the window, the report said, and looking through the window, the trooper saw Murray inside the narriment.

the trooper saw Murray inside the apartiment. The trooper watched Murray take a box out of a closet, sift through it, replace it, and then start going through clothes, the report said. When challenged, Murray claimed he lived in the apart-ment and had forgotten his key, the report said. However, Murray was unable to answer questions

about the landlior of the rental agreement, the report said.

The invojer had Murray exist the apartment through the window and amested him, the report said. When officiers searched Murray, they found more than \$1,224 cash on him including a money clip with \$1,000 in it, and a number of rare coins, the report said.

Officers found a screen removed from another apartment, and its resident said it had been burglarized, the report said. Murray's pickup truck was parked in front of the apartments, and Twin Falls police found stereo components, clothes and two Bowke knives inside, the report said.

Pension board slashes contribution rate

# Minidoka clerk to head lobby effort

Times-News writer

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RUPERT – Duane Smith, Minidoka County's clerk since 1983, was named Idaho Association of Counties president Thursday during the group's county county of the first clerk of the first cl



Dunes 5mth been involved in inner workings. IAC for a long time and inner workings. IAC Dunty Smith said some county commissioners don't understand how important it is that their clerks stued conferences and belong to organizations such as IAC. Some Commissioners think their clerks should just stay home. "But networking is important," Smith said. "There are two ways

of learning: by our own experiences, which can be the hard, slow way, and by others' experiences."

ences, which can be the hard, slow way, and by others' experiences."

Networking is a long-range IAC goal, Poinelli said, and he is pleased Smith is making it a priority of his presidency.

"We know it's difficult for some officials to be out of the county for week-long meetings," Poinelli said. "Last week two conferences ran at the same time. We're taking steps to make sure that doesn't happen agaia. Smith will serve on IAC more conferences are the same time. We're taking steps to make sure that doesn't happen agaia. Smith will serve on IAC more conferences in the same time, which we're taking steps to make the same time to the same time time. Smith admits it will take quite a bit of research to keep abreast of the issues.

BOISE (AP) — The Public Employee Retirement System Board on Tuesday word to cut government and employee pension contributions by over 347 million in the coming year, opening the way for state pay increases denied by budget-cautious lawmakers.

The board action affects not only contributions made by the state and its 16,000 employees but the hundreds of local povernments and school districts and their tens of thousands of workers also covered by the S5 billion system.

# Plutonium

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Continued from the Test Area North's injection well, which had well within had well within had well within had well within had been any his, and we haven't gotten any his, and we haven't gotten any since, 'he said, and no plutonium was ever detected in the aquifer any distance from the injection well itself. Although skeptical of the government's contention that only race concentrations were found, INEEL critic Peter Rickards of Twin Falls agreed that other substances posed greater risks. But he also questioned whether the injection well at Test Area North could be the source of the concentrations there since the were not detected until 15 years after the well shut down. Assistant Energy Secretary Al Alm for failing to respond to questions about plutonium cleanup as Alm promised, said plutonium detected in the 1980s' tests could have migrated from surface down through what is

putonium detected in the 1980s' tests could have migrated from the surface down through what is believed to be a impermeable geological barrier about halfway to the aquifer 450 feet below.

But Trever maintained that the "way it has gotten into the aguifer is these injection wells that are no longer in service because it is logically easier to get it into the aguifer when you inject it than if it has to migrate down through the soils."

A brieffing paper provided to the Batt administration emphasized that the concentrations were extremely small and fell "well within safe drinking water standards."

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The concentration of other contaminants in the aquifer hasbeen in excess of safe drinkingwater standards. Trever said, Busmallyses indicate that as they
migrate toward the boundaries of
the 900-square-mile installation,
the concentrations are being
diluted and dispersed so that
they migrate beyond those
boundaries.
The Energy Department said
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# Airline

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drive (to Boise)," she said. But she thinks there is a market for the passenger traveling past Roise.

Boise Previously, Horizon carried between 1,000 to 2,000 passengers monthly on the route. "They saw this as a niche so they are exploring it," Allen said. "They may decide to do something else."

ning else."

At the end of August, the ocatello-based Avcenter backed ff its plans for commuter-service

between Twin Falls and Boise, said Mel Wagoner, director of operations. When Horizon departed, Avcenter offered a \$56, on-demand light to Boise in its six-seat Cessana 414 and started applying for federal approval to offer regular service. By the time the company received federal authorization in July the market had changed, he said.

"So we missed a big window of opportunity. We weren't

able to jump into the market," he said. "We backed complete by away from this scheduled airline service. This was an opportunity that presented itself... but it was too big of a step with not enough potential for the revenue to outweigh the risk."

risk."
Avcenter has returned to its regular charter rates out of Twin Falls and continues to offer plane rentals, freight, air ambulance, aircraft maintenance and flight training.

"We are firmly committed to Twin Falls," he added. Wagoner also believes there is a market to be flown between Twin Falls and Boise. But an airline should operate offer fares less than \$99 one way. Higher than that and people will drive. "I know that in my heart of hearts," he said.

Times-News writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

# Protest

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"Be careful what you invite into you crimer," she said. "It will start in your bed. It will use your toller. And it will not fluch it." She said the economy of Custer County has suffered from cutbacks at Thompson Creek and Heda mines. Tourism and recreation dollars con't completely held those economic wounds, but recreation is all Stanley has left, Barrett said.

recreation is all Stanley has left, Barrett said.
Ries said the decision to close the Salmon was in step with the rules of the river, set forth in a May 1996 environmental impact

statement.
"Under the rules of the river, we had to shut down all the floatable 8egments," Ries said. "The River Company floated anyway. That's a violation of their permit."

That's a violation of their per-mit." in a letter to Ries, U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne asked for a explanation for the decision, and questions whether salmon are spawning in the riew. Ries such their period informa-tion to the riew and their period riew and their period in their control of their period in their period their period in their period their perio

Some speakers Tuesday claimed they'd been harassed by federal agents; others mentioned the federal government's 1992 raid at Ruby Ridge in northern

idaho.
Some people at the rally carried posters reading, "U.S.—
United Stanley."
"When I look at the American Hag, it says justice for all," Gillett said. "Sometimes I wonder."
Stanley resident Spencer
Strands asid he has cast a cautious yeo on the SNRA from its inception 25 years ago, under the lead-ership of former Idaho Sen. Frank

Church, and said his fears have proven justified. But Ries said he was imple-menting the politically tough job of managing a fragile salmon pop-

ulation.

"Basically we do what we're here to do," he said. "There are opportunities to change that. I've not heard any solutions out of this."

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



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# Wendell offers thanks and extends a welcome

WENDELF—After 15 years at Wendell City Hall, including five at Clerk, Racquel Braga has mibwed in to a new life but at her farewell party in City Hall she talked of the clerk's joh and the changes. In town since she became a city employee. "The people you get to meet and work with including elected officials and state officials who help the cities' were the most enjoyable part of the job, she sagl.

said.

In contrast, "meeting the needs of the city with the limits put on the budget" was what Braga found most difficult. But with the city growing she hoped the money related problems will improve.

magneyi etated problems will improve.

Brage said Wendell's popularion was 1,500-plus when she began work for the city and has since increased by over 1,000.

She spoke of important thanges in town: Last year the city received a federal grant for a new water storage tank and passed a bond issue to replace old lines in its water system; but had ded a new policiestic and increased the policiestic and increased the policiestic and increased the policiestic saft from two and one-half of the received from the receiv

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If it's news to you, we want to best

nunity meetings.



urer Marina Barr, center, and Billing Clerk Ellen Balley converse at Braga's nce moved to McCall, and Barr and Balley will be sworn in at tonight's city k Racquel Braga, left, Treasu oo at City Hall. Braga has sin council meeting as clerk and treasurer respectively.

"She is so well-informed about (city) derits and state laws," said Rost, a fermer councilman. "You think you know a for as council-man but when you become mayor you realite you didn't know so much. Without her I

COMMUNITY

Events

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TWIN FALLS - Robert Stuart

Junior High School's "Read to
Succeed Week" is Thursday

through Ot. I. This year's them

is "A Tasced Adventure."

Studens will be retasted to mystery' readers over the intercon

Thursday. Monday. Tuesday and
Wednesday. Other fun activities

planned for the week include a

disc jockey at noon Friday and as

ssembly for all grades with

author Gary Paulsen on Or. I at

the Roper Auditorium.

A book trivia contest starts

Monday, with teams selected from

students who have read "Mr.

Tucket" by Gary Paulsen. The

finel competition will be with pearts "night at 7 p. m. Monday.

Prizes will be awarded.

Internet basics

to be discussed TWIN FALLS - The September Internet users meeting will be held at 7 pm. Thursday at the Canyon Springs Im. 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Mystery readers

would have really struggled."
Rost joked of giving Braga an
800 phone number so she could
Braga at McCall where she will

put in the extra hours. She'll be greatly missed," Rost said. Treasurer Marina Barr and billing derk Ellen Bailey will be, sworn in as clerk and as treasurer respectively by Rost at tonight's city council meeting.

#### Archaeological society to meet

TWIN FALLS – The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society will kick off its 1997-98 season with a pro-gram by Ron James at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Health and Welfare building on Pole Line Read

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Salem, Ore., and then went to Anchorage, Alaska, to the Alaska Children's Services in 1989. Carol joined him in 1995 to share the duties of chaplaincy at Alaska Children's Services. Kori received the Alaska Children's Ser

#### **Burley Elks serve** chicken dinner

BURLEY - The public is invited to a chicken dinner to be served from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Burley Elks Lodge, 1340 Oakley

Advance tickets, available at the Elks lounge, are \$6.95. At the door cost is \$7.95.

#### CLASSES

#### **Decorating tips** to save you money

TWIN FALLS - Three decorating classes are starting soon through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.

Idano Continuing Education
Decorating on a Shoesting will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 pm. Sept. 27 and Oct. 11. Learn how brighten up a wull, table or room inexpensively. The fee is 517, plus Beginning Steined Glass is planned for 5:30 to 7:45 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 30 through Nov. 18. Techniques to beautify your home or give a great gift will be taught. No art background is nec-

## CLUB PROFILE -TWIN FALLS Bruin Booster Club

Purpose: The Twin Falls High Schnoll Bruin Booster Club is a membership comprised of par-eurs, staff is who selforts support and themefit the students at Point Falls High, The club survives solely by the efforts of members who believe parental and family support is needed in every acad-emic department, club or sport-ing event going on on campus.

club has been responsible for organizing and paying for far and student bases to and format and student bases to cond-formation. While Day among local businesses and the students and stuff and THHS and purchasing reasons. THHS and purchasing reasons comblems and incentives for several events and students in various activities. For more information, cut Mary Lou Crane at 734 9977

Meets: At 7 p.m. the second Monday of every month in the Twin Falls high school teachers lounge.

Dues: \$10 per family per year.

Major projects: Fund raising efforts have included T-shirt and sweater sales along with the dunk tank during the Western Days Celebration. The Booster

## Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Sent your information along with your name, a prints and your phone number to April Cmitm, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 63301.

essary. Cost is \$70.
Interior Design is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 1 through Nov. 5. Students will learn how to re-energize an old, plan room by remodeling, redecorating or just utilizing existing living spaces to make them more pleasant. The fee is \$33.

Registeration may be desired.

is 535.
Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2287.

#### **CPR** and first aid classes scheduled

TWIN FALLS - A cardiopul-monary resuscitation and basic first-aid class is planned for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the YFCA. Class includes infant and pediatric CPR.

Cost is \$25 per person. Register by Friday by calling 733-4384. The

class meets necessary state and local requirements for day cares, preschools and the Occapational Safety and Health Administration

#### ACT preparation offered to students

TWIN FALLS - The American College Test test may be the most important test a student will ever

important test a station will evit take.

The College of Southern Likah:
Continuing Education Division is offering an ACT preparation class from 8:30 and 10:12:39 p.—
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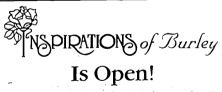
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#### **DUE TO REMODELING**

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The Times-News

Wednesday, September 24, 1997

Section C

# Turn yogurt into low-fat spread

Q. A while bock. I saw you make cream cheese out of yogurt on your television show, but I ddn't write down the directions. Can you give me the recipe?—Susan Mirchell, Salem, Ore.
A. Though it looks like cream cheese, it is actually yogurt cheese, which is a wonderful low-fart spread. Specially kinchen shops sell yogurt-cheese makers, but you don't need one.
Just line a deep mixing bowl with a double layer of cheesecloth. Spoon 4 cups of plain, low-far yogurt (works better than nonfar) onto the cheesecloth. Gather the ends of the cheesecloth and knot them around the handle of a wooden spoon. Rear the spoon across the top of the bowl so the bundle of yogurt is suspended about 2 inches above the boroom of the bowl; if the bowl isn't deep enough, use a pot or a large jar in instead.



Ask MARTHA Martha Stewart

Cover the bowl with plastic wrap and refrigerate 12 hours. The whey will drain out of the yogurt, leaving thick, creamy yogurt cheese, which has a fresh, tangy

taste.

Use vogurt cheese as a spread on toast or sandwiches or on a baked potato. Cur a 1-inch by +inch piece of lemon zest into very

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cloud its surface. Here are two easy ways to clean a diamond ring yourself.

The first method uses mild detergent, such as dishwashing liquid, mixed with warm water. Use a soft toothrush to gently scrub the ring with the sudy minute. To rinse the ring, place it in a strainer and run warm water over it. Pat dry with a soft limites cloth.

The second method uses a mixture of equal parts bousehold ammonia and cold water. Place the ring in the mixture, let it soak for half an hour, then remove and drain it on paper.

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A diamond is the world's hardest natural substance, but it can be chipped by anoth-er hard surface. It's always a good idea to remove your rings while doing bousework or when in the bathrub. This will help them

remove your rings while doing bousewark or when in the bathtub. This will help them sary cleaner longer, too.

Q. What can I post in my times water to soften my clothes?—Norma Tulipani, San Rafael, Calif.

A. The decengents we use to wash clothes today are much more effective than the old soaps, but sometimes they leave clothes scratchy and rough.

Several commercial fabric softeness are available in supermarkets. They make clothes softer and reduce static cling. There are three different kinds: liquids, which are added during the washing machine's rines cycle; sheets, which are used in the dryer, and products that combine detergents and softeners, which are used in place of detergent. The first two types are generally more effective.

Fabric softeners can actually make oilylooking sums on clothes if used improperly, so always read the package instructions. Liquids must always be dulted first every pour them directly onto clothes. If sport on appear, pretreat them and wash again.

again.

With repeated used, fabric softeners can make your clothes dingy, so it's best not to use them with each load of laundry. A classic household the is to add white vuegar in the rines water instead of a fabric softener. Depending on the size of the load, you can add anywhere from 18 to 1/2 cmp. Vinegar also is credited with brightening colors. It may not be as effective as the commercial brands, but it will help – and it's also less expensive.

Questions should be addressed to Martia Sciencert, New York Times Syndicate Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd Sc., New York, NY 10168. Questions may also be sent to Sciencer by elec-tronic mail. Her address is mstewart@

marthosewort.com.
Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

# GREAT contest

#### Competition produces a variety from readers, growers - and a mystery

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By Cathy Waleurth

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TWIN FALLS — Here in it.

Folks, the results you've been varing for. We planned, we folk the we wanted and we even bely them warm on cridd mights. Finally, an the end of a long, fruirful summer, we have the winners on our largest yet. Third Annual Great Tomato Contest. Drumrall, please.

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superb salsa that melted the plistic spoon we put in the bowl to serve it with.

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"Yeult, the smoke in that one is gretry apparent," said anoth-er judge.
The salsas were so many, and so good, that the judges divided the into two cate-gories. Best Hot and Best Sweet.

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# In her book, a tomato can

Few people can talk tomatoes the way Joyce Smith can. Her garden in Fullerton, Calif., contains 49 varieties, and she raises tomato plants for sales at Southern California's Descanso Gardens, the Huntington Library and the Fullerton Arboretum, where she is a wolunteer.

volunteer. With, as she puts it, "lots of help," Smith produced 5,000 plants from 80

varieties for this year's Green Scene, an annual springtime plant sale at the

annual springtime plant sale at the arboretum.

"All those plants mean Smith must cope with an enormous harvest. And cope she does, with the assistance of two jumbo slow-cookers, an eight-tray food dehydrator and three freezers. Using well-tride recipes, she turns out huge batches of tomato sauce, pizza sauce, catsup, chill sauce, dired tomatoes and even frezen tomatoes for use

throughout the year.

Smith specializes in heirloom tomatous that breed true from seed, rather than the familiar commercial hybrids. Some originated as long as 150 years ago. And some, like Radiator Charlie's Mortgage Lifer, have a colorful history (the story goes that "Charlie" profited enough from the sale of this tomato to pay off his mortgage).

# Jerome man's Easter lily makes an early appearance

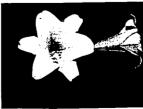
JERUME - Fall has acrived with a burst of brilliant calors, lemms permly functing to the ground, an evening full in the air. The spull causes are fauling in ones of Idaho's towarine carep, have hunners are out stalking heir prey and markeys will some be the camer of area-tion, on Thankspiring Duy. Autumn must be here ... and yet, on East Eighth Street in Jerume, it fluids a luc like springtime and Easter.

easter.

A tall, simely Enger filly with three huge blossoms is rowing in the garden of Jim Jurgens. It has claimed the attention of neighbors and people driving down the

street. "It must think Easter is in September," Jurgens said as he looked or the beamfird plant and laughed. The Jerme man gaves the filty plant to his wife, Elizabeth, as an Easter gift. As that time, it was about a foot will, and soon died.

"At first I thought I would throw it in the garbuge, but then decided I might as self see what would happen if I planted it in any filteer garden. It was just an



Jim Jurgens said he did not plant the Easter lily blooming in his

old dead stump at that time," Jurgens said. "Nothing happened for a long time. Then, beside the stump, a green plant started to grow. And now the old stump is

still there, but beside it is a beautiful plant about 3 feet tall and full of beautiful white lilies. I just never knew an Easter lily swould start blooming again in the fall." Susan Harris, from Moss Greenhouse's south of Jerome, said an Easter lily will usually grow quite well outstile during the summer and that a fall blossoming

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Any Easter to the day and night length. That's what triggers it to bloom at a certain time.

Any Easter lily plants that survive the winter will try to bloom again in the spring. Harris noted, adding. But with our severe winters, there is no guarantee the plant will survive. It would take a very protected area, and the plant would have to be well mulched. They are just not hardy enough for most of our winters.

Having Easter in September has brought many smites from Jurgens' friends and family. But Jurgens doesn't plan to continue the backwards-holday observance by giving his wife a decorated Christmast tree with the continue of the summer and the

# Natural pest control arrives in Magic Valley

They're not supposed to be here. Says so right in the "National Audubon Society Field Guide to North American Insects & Spiders." Praying Mantis apparently don't read much.

apparently don't read much. We called them "walking sticks" when we were kids. But there really are insects that answer to that name, and they look for all the world like sticks. They are about as big around as the end of a twig, and their legise so skinny as to be invisible. They hang onto the twigs, camourlaged through the day, snatching up prey when they can. They aren't supposed to be here, either, And we haven't seen any so far.

so far.

The green and brown mantids are here, however. They're much beefier than walking sticks and so aggressive that they'll eat just about anything that moves even each other every chance



GREEN Cathy

they get. Most entomologists say praying mantis and their cousins live all around us, and are only heading in our direction, but local gardeners are reporting

local gardeners are reporting mantis sightniss now. Look for a long bodied insect, from 38 to 57% inches long, with 4 verx-ry thin legs. Their front legs will be held out front, as though in prayer. These creatures have so much twist in their necks that they can look over Mantids have such strong mouth parts that they can look over the strong mouth parts that they easily snap

if you feel something unusual, have it biopsied – do not depend on mammograms alone.

DEAR SURVIYOR: Excellent advice that I hope all women will take to heart. Survival is literally in our own hands.

DEAR ABBY: I've had it with early birds who imply there's something wrong with people who don't bound out of bed at the crack of dawn.

I am a night owl and my body clock refuses to allow me to go to bed early. If I try, I lie awake for hours.

—A SURVIVOR

through armored wasp heads and other delicacies. Those "prayed and other delicacies. Those "prayed and the better to grab dinner with pender and the better to grab dinner with Females will eat the males after matting if the male isn't quick enough to get away, and both eat wasps, bees and catterpillars. The large ones even stalk and eat small frogs and hummingbirds. They lay hundreds of eggs, in large oval masses on low twigs that will stay just above the snow levels. The adults die off. Next spring, the young hatch into cream-colored mantis babies and est smaller insects or each other.

eat smaller insects or each other. They don't seem to be picky eaters, either.

eaters, either.

Mantids do eat pesky bugs, and are considered beneficial. They are often purchased elsewhere and placed in gardens by well-meaning gardeners, but their own hunger stems their effectiveness as caterpillar killers:

They're often too busy eating each other.

We can't be sure what method fransportation the mantids are using. Some suspect truck and mail shipments of goods - especially since one gardener recently opened a shipment from down south to find a brown mantis inside.

Mantids do have wings, but like it said of their flying ability. Nymphs are dispersed by wind. Once established in a garden, survivors are solitary. One generation matures in late summer or early fall.

Maybe next spring we'll see

Maybe next spring we'll see fewer pests and a couple of pray-ing mantis in our own gardens.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

## A few basic steps will give you a start on a great lawn balance, for growing grass. Test information is available through

It's September, and (pick one):

1. Your lawn survived summer in great shape, 2. Your lawn is thin, weedy and needs renewal, 3. Your lawn is thin, which we have survived in situation 1, 2 or 3, you've got about one month to do the basic work that will put the lawn in prime shape. After that, it's tender, loving maintenance.

that, it's tender, loving maine-nance.

The easiest job facing gardenes is situation 1, where a well-established lawn escaped the summer ravages of drought and brown patch.

Such lawns need mainly aera-tion and overseeding to wake them up. Lawns with major prob-lems need total renovation dig-sing up with a tiller and sowing new grass seed. And for a new home with no lawn yet, this is prime time to create one.

#### Tools of the game

Rake: Before you put down fer-tilizer, a gentle raking will bring up twigs, leaves and other debris as well as reveal bare spots. Aerator: Mechanical aeration is

Aerator Mechanical aeration is a good once-ayear exercise. It especially benefits compacted clay soil. The aeration machine pulls up small plugs of soil or makes tiny slist to let water, fertilizer and air penetrate the soil. Peat moss spread across the top of the lawn after aeration will make the soil more drought-tolerant and

Lime: A soil test, available through the N.C. and Clemson Cooperative Extension Service, will tell you just how much lime should be added to your soil to get the right pH, the acid-alkaline

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the blade is removed.

Wilming strategy: Dig small have patches by hand, at least two inches deep, then rake it mooth use a tiller that will go inches or more when making a new lawn or redoing an older one. After seeding, cover large areas, especially slopes, with straw to prevent seed watching away. Rake off the straw gooth after pass begins growing. Lose the pame by: Letting leaves pile up and smother young grass in October and Novembe, letting seeds and seedlings drout during their fragile resolutions with the lawn mover, scattering, valuable grass seed on ground that has these areand or lose ned with a spade or tiller.



# Breast cancer survivor urges monthly self-exams

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading the letter in your column from Sens. Barbara Mikulski and KR Hurchison. As a 40-year-old woman whose 27-centimeter tumor was not detected by a mammogram, I wholeheartedly agree with Mammography Quality Scandarch Act. However, when I read about mammography being our most powerful weapon in the war against breast cancer, I get angry.

angr.

The senators incorrectly stated that early detection is the key to prevention – and I worry that some women may rely too heavily on this weapon. Mammography does NOT prevent breast cancer, and only increases a woman's survival rate if the cancer is detected early.

rate if the cancer is detected early.

I support legislation that resures quality standards for the only tool we have available, but hope in the future more emphasis will be placed on prevention, and finding a diagnossic tool that really does detect breast cancer early in younger women.

While the various agencies decide who should and should not get mammograms and at what age. I ure all women to do a BSE (breast self-exam) each month.

onth. Get to know your breasts, and

I worked as many hours as everyone else at another job, but I was denied a promotion because, "although your work is excellent, you don't have the drive to get to the office by 7 am." DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

Maybe not. But my boss didn't have "the drive" to stay at work until 10 p.m., as I frequently did. If you aren't an early bird just like everyone else, you'll never make big money. If you aren't at the office early, you're not motivated."

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the office early, you're 'not motivated."

I am motivated to work hard, but I work better after noon. I'd be a lot more productive if I were allowed to work with my natural body rhythms rather than against them.

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DEAR SLEEPLESS: According to Dr. Quentin Regestein, director of psychiatry

at the Sleep Clinic at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, your atypical sleep patters in "delayed sleep patters in "delayed sleep phase syn-drome." Contrary to what some people might think, it is not insomnia. The timing of your sleep is the problem, and it's pos-sible that your condition can be relieved, even without drugs.

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The business world has become slightly more flexible regarding work hours, but companies cannot accommodate each employee individually. Some workers with atypical sleep patterns find jobs that allow them to work at home or at nifeth.

night.
Since you are experiencing difficulty in the work place because you are out of sync with everyone else, you would be wise to seek treatment. Look in the yellow pages or call a local hospital to find a sleep disorder clinic in your area.

your area.

Good advice for everyone –
teens to seniors – is in "The
Anger in All of Us and How to
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# hours. I naturally fall asleep between 4 and 5 a.m. I was once fired from a job on suspicion of alcoholism because every morning I staggered in late and bleary-cyed. Since my brain didn't start to function until noon, they were sure I had a hangover. Spices add special flavor to garden-fresh carrots

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The same cooking technique can be used for parsnips or turnips. TWO DOZEN CARROTS

TWO DOZEN CARRUIS
2 tablespoons Give oil
1 pound carrots, peeled and
stired 1/2 inch thick on the diagonal (or use buby carrots)
24 whole garlic cloves, peeled;
if large cut in half
Salt and fresly ground pepper
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Place oil in large skillet over high heat. Add carrots and garlic; sprinkle with 1/4 teaspoon salt. Toss to coat. Cook 1 minute. Toss and cook 1 more minute. Reduce heat to low, cover and cook 20

minutes, stirring occasionally, or until vegetables and garlic are tender. Add olives, toss and cover. Cook 2 minutes to heat olives. Add herbs, salt, pepper. Toss.



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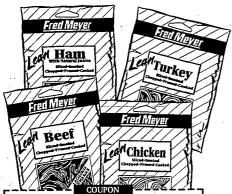
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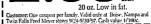
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# A few peelings from Shelley woman's spud recipe book

I got stuck behind a spud truck a few days ago on one of the back roads. I just conidn't scent to get around him, and he wanted to drive slower than I wanted to drive slower to the area who doesn't know about the potatoe has the field mature, the foliage, leaves and vines, are sprayed with a defoliant. About two weeks after being sprayed, the leaves and vines are pretty much gone and when are the begins.

Large machines called harvesters dig the potatoes and roll them up onto a conveyer belt, which lifts and moves them past two or three people who are standing on the harvest begins.

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long hours, sometimes 15 hours a day, to get the harvest completed in time.

Modern potato cellars can hold millions of pounds of poratoes, often stacked 50 feet wide, 200 feet long and 20 feet high.

I recently come across a cookbook titled "Hor Postatoes" that contains probably every potato rectipe you would ever need. It contains 26 potato salad rectipe salone. The book was written by Durene Gemm, 1554 North 200 East, Shelley, Idaho. She can be reached at (2008) 357-5359, in case anyone wants a book.

"Hor Portatoes" is filled with potato recipes, facts, potato tidbits and trivia. Here are some of Gomm's potato recipes for you to try.

BAKED POTATO SALAD

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3 medium potatoes

1 1/3 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons salad oil

1/2 cup chopped onion

1 tablespoon flour

1 teaspoon prepared mustard

1/4 teaspoon celery salt

1/4 teaspoon celery salt 1/2 cup water 2 tablespoons cider vinegar

1/2 cup diced green pepper 1/4 cup shredded carrot 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese Steam potatoes and 1 teaspoon salt in about 1 inch of water until tender; drain and cool. Peel pota-toes and slice 1/4 inch thick; set seide

aside. Heat oil in skillet; saute onion until soft. Stir in flour, mustard; celery seed and 1/3 teaspons said refradually add 1/2 cup water and the vinegar; cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens.

boils and,thickens.
Combine potatoes, green pepper and carrots in a bowl; add sauce, mixing well. Spoon half the mixture into a shallow 8-bys-inch baking ldst; sprinkle with 1/2 cup cheese. Cover with remaining potato mixture and cheese. Bake, uncovered, in heating the same shallow 8-bys-inch shal

CREAM OF ARTICHOKE SOUP
1 pound Jerusalem artichokes
Juice of 1/2 lemon
2 tablespoons butter
2 onions, sliced thin
1 cup potatutes, chopped small
4 cups stock
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 whole clave
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Salt and pepper to taste

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l cup milk
Peel; thinly slice artichokes;
drop in water with lemon juice
to prevent them from turning
brown). In kettle, melt butter and

add onion. Add dry artichokes and potatoes to the onion; cover and cook gently 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally until vegetastirring occasionally until vegeta-bles are tender. Add stock, spices and seasonings: Bring to a boil; cover, simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Discard clove; puree mixture in a blender. Reheat it with the milk. Do not boil.

Do not boil.

ITALIAN CHICKEN POTATOES
3 pound fryer, cut up.
1 cup tomato juice
2 medium potatoes, diced
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
Dash garlic salt
1 small onion, sliced
1/2 teaspoon regano
Bake chicken pieces; skin side
up at 350 degrees for 30 minutes,
or until golden brown. Baste
cocasionally with pan juices. Add
remaining ingredients; cover
bake 20 minutes more until
chicken and vegerables are tenbake 10 minutes more until
chicken and vegerables are tender. Baste frequently while cooking. Serves 4 to 6.

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2 teaspoons salt 3 tablespoons shortening 2 packages dry or cake yeast 1/2 cup warm water (110 to 115 egrees) degrees) 3/4 cup Idaho mashed potato

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pans; cover and let rise until dou-ble. Preheat oven to 400. Bake 10 minutes; then reduce heat to 375 and bake for 30 minutes. Remove bread from pans and cool on racks.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.





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#### Time to fire up interest in that old furnace

By Nick Harder The Orange County Register

Bringing cool air in during hot days and pushing cold air out during winter falls largely to your furnace. Unless it's fairly new, you may need to take a seri-ous look at it.

ous look at it.

Any furnace that's more than
20 years old should be checked
by a professional — and there's a
good chance it should be replaced. That's because age and
20 year-old engineering have
combined to make twaste more
than a third of the fael it burns.
Modern furnaces are significant
ly more efficient in burning fuel.
That translates to smaller utility
bills.

bill.

Give your old furnace a tuneup
— most people will have this
done by a professional. Here are
some things that should be done.

• Your old gas forced-air-furnace pilot light may need replacing after all these years.

Consider replacing it with an
electronic lightion system. It
makes it a lot easier to start and
a lot safer.

If you have one of those old "dial" thermostats, exchange it

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for a digital auto-setback model. It will save you big bucks and furnace wear and tear because it will turn off your furnace when you're gone and regulate its

you're gone and regulate its operation at night.

• Make sure your furnace heat exchanger doesn't leak combus-

exchanger doesn't leak combus-tive gas.

• If you haven't checked your air-duct system for leaks for years, now is the time.

If you're shopping for a new furnace, one term you'll come across is "AFUE." this sation of the company of the company of the lift of the company of the company for the company of the company of the the AFUE number, the more effi-cient the furnace. Of course, keep in mind that there is no

such thing as a 100 percent furnace. There are too many variables, such as leaky duct systems or duct systems that are inefficient in design.

cient in design.
You can expect a new furnace
with an 80 percent rating to cost
about \$1,500, more or less.
Furnaces with even higher
AFUE numbers could cost twice
as much.

as much
Prices can vary substantially,
so shop thoroughly. And make
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#### The winners

his recipe, from Barb
Madden, is from "The
Totally Tomato Cookbook"
(Celestial Arts Publishing).
Varieties of tomatoes that Barb
Madden used were Brandywine,
Super Fantastic and Ruby
Transure.

Treasure. 1 TOMATO CHEESE PIE

2 frozen 9 inch piecrusts (she used Pillsbury), or your favorite piecrust

2 frazer 5 inch piecrusis (she used pelistury), or your franche piecrusi recept 2 pounds tomatoes, seeded and cut into thin wedges 2 pound to the horizont of the control o

Susan Faulkner does her chopping Susan Faultiner does her chopping with a lood processor, being careful not to mush! they formations. She used Big Boy formations. She used Big Boy formations. She wide that many dips are notionously rich and fattening, but this is a leaner sersion that the family loves.

THE CRABBY TOMATO

3 firm tomatoes, seeds removed

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2 tablespoons cartsup
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Salt, pepper, Tabasco sauce to taste
Mince onions and parsley. Coarsely
chop celery. Coarsely chop tomatoes
(drain juice if necessary). Coarsely
chop crab. Mix mayonnaise. catsup

and juice. Blend all ingredients 'together with mayonnaise mixturd. Season to taste. Mixture can be used for a salad stuffed tomato or as a dip with crackers, Fritos, potato chips or vegetables.

Jenny Anton used Beefsteak toma toos. ...

FRESH SALSA

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8 large to mattees, diced
1 large Spanish onion, chopped small
2 bunches geen onions, siecet tim of bunch clantre, chopped small
8 yellow peppers, chopped small
2 trabespoons sall (or to toste)
1 teaspoon black pepper
5 mash with your faverite smasher.
You may add some tomato sauce if it's too thin.

Lou Harmon coldpacks this sauce for about 10 minutes, but says you

don't have to. I SWEET RED HOT SAUCE

8 quarts ripe Roma Red tomatoes peeled and chopped (put in hot v to peel easily) 6 cups sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt

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1 quart winega
1 teaspoon climanion
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1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon ginger
3 medium onions, chopped
1/2 cup hot pepper (more if you want acod hot)

it red hot)
Boil until thick, stirring often. Pour into hot jars and seat.

Wesley Hirschkorn uses a hand oper-ated "Salsa Master" by Kitchen Mate. He has no written recipe for his salsa, but he came up with this version for us. UESION I

Twin Falls resident Jenny Anton's Fresh Salsa was also highly acclaimed by the Khitzers, who licked it clean. Mike Loveday also brought in a great-looking tomato, chosen by The Times-Neus photographer for use as a decorative graphic. The Times-Neus extends a sincere thankyou to more than 35 people who entered the Great Tomato Contest this year. You are superb gardeners, splendid cooks and folks with a good sense of fun. We also thank our esteemed.

U SALSA
for pounds fresh formatoes, peeled and chopped
1 bunch cliantro, finely chopped
6 buds gaile, minced or pressed
1 bunch green onions, thinly sliced
6 jalapenos, finely chopped
1 tablespoon worchestershire sauce 1 8 ounce can tomato sauce Salt and pepper to taste

### Winners <sub>-</sub>

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family favorite after a "quick!-what do-I-throw-together?"

anniy lavorite aire a queek, what-do-1-throw-together? episode. "It was just one of those things," Faulkner said. "The family was coming over and I thought, Oh, what do I have that I can throw together? and scooped up what was on the kitchen counter-tomatics. We'd always had a crab dip for petitogethers, but this time I didn't have any cream these. We always had a crab dip for petitogethers, but this time I didn't have any cream these the fact have any cream there to making The Crabby Tomato Special is fire physical to the control of the co

scented The Times-News in the most heavenly fashion until lunchtime.

Finally, the judges cut into the delicate, golden crust and found a pale satimon-cloired sauce and large chunks of tomatoes. It was "Knowing that the contest was coming up," Madden said, "I bought a cooklook called Totally Tomato Cookbook."

This is the third year in a row Madden has taken home a prize from this content. George Walton, or Twin Falls, Ceorge Walton, or Twin Falls, Ceorge Walton, or Twin Falls, and the said and

soli dues wonderful things to vegi-tubles. I just talked in them a lot-to sprays or anything. I just let instance take it's course. Now, my grandson wants to know when the Times-News will sponsor a contest for carrots." Do we drate? Jamie Jordan, of Filer, reaped the prize for the Largest Tomato with her 2 pound 2 ounce Beefsteak. "Every tomato on that plant is huge," Jordan said. Her secret? Nada, 21ch: noth-ing. She said her tomatoes were lucky to get watered. They appar-ently thrived on neglect. Go fig-ture. If we'd had a People's Chnice award, votted by opinionated post-sure of the property of the con-traction of the property of the Post-anders at the sum of Twin Falls would have won Best Taste. The Pennut Gallery also wanted to bestow an Honorable Mention upon the Little Devil complete with horns - brought in by Jannia Upton, of Twin Falls. But there was no Celebrity cate-gory this year.

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# Book

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Arkansas Traveler, Banana Legs, Dad's Mug, Amish Paste, Abraham Lincoln and Reisentraube, ā German name that means "giant bunch of grapes," were some of the other heirloom tomatoes old at the Pullerton Arboretum this year. The "grapes" are the 20 to 40 small oval tomatoes that grow on each branch of this plant. From seeds and does not put the plants in the ground before April. She says plants that don't bear are generally victams of the grapes of the grap

leaves, rather than truit, she explains. For proper support, Smith sugests surrounding tomato plants with strong tomato cages and, placing two 8-foot stakes, buried 1 foot deep, inside each cage. When too many tomatoes ripen at once, Smith places them in single layers in baskets, not touching each other, so the air can circulate. Stored this way, they will keep at cool room temperature as long as 10 days. And depending on her harvest, she could have quite a few baskets of tomatoes around her house at one time.

# sense of fun. We also thank our esteemed judges: Kent Just, Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce; Jeff Robinson, Kimberly Nurseries; Tanii Plank, Kelley Garden Center; Sterling Crothers, Moss Greenhouses; Doug Iverson, KMVT Television; Steve Crump, The Times-News.

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too much nitrogen in the tertuir"Always find the sunniess
spot, "Smith says.
After the plants have been in
the ground for a month, they can
be watered deeply every week or
to days. Smith suggests letting
a hose drip slowly all night.
Frequent overhead watering
from a sprinkler system dooms
the crop.

trom a sprinker system down the crop. A mistake is overfeeding with a nitrogen-heavy fertilizer, accord-ing to Smith. The first number in the three-number formula on the package indicates nitrogen con-tent and should be no higher than 5, Smith says. She suggests 5-10-10 as suitable for tomatoes, High nitrogen content nourisles leaves, rather than fruit, she explains.

For proper support, Smith sug-

JOYCE'S 'FROZEN'
TOMATO SOUP
32 frozen tomato quarters
3 cloves garlic, chopped
14 cup mixed seasonal herbs,
such as cilantro, chives, dil, marjoram, thyme and rosemary
2 cups clicken stock
Dash to tepper sauce
Dash cumin
Salt

Plain yogurt or sour cream,

Sulin yogurt or sour cream, optional matoes are frozen, not the soup. Eight fresh tomatoes may be substituted for the fruzen tomato quarter them, then follow the rest of the directions for the soup. Peel and thaw tomatoes, combine tomatoes, garlic and herbs in food processor or blender and process few seconds to mix but not purce. Pour into saucepan and add chicken stock. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Add hot pepper sauce, cumin and salt to taste.

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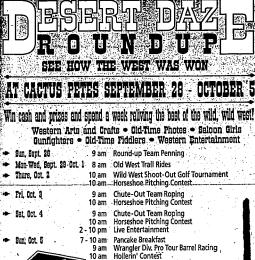
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acreage.

The designers have packed a surprising array of popular features into living space that messures in at approximately 1.250 square feet, plus garage. Family living areas flow together from front to back, creating a sense of snaciousness.

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for botter heat transfer (and aller) refleit. Nat type of hardwood is best; J. R. A. Warm floor radiant heating is very efficient and comfortable. Hardwood flooring, often a floating floor, is effective with this type of heat special clips make layers a floating hardwood floor sample do-ity ourself project. Manufacturers of the most smactive flooring clifle heatuack Bardwoods use combinations of calc ash choosy pecan andiobarosewood etc. to create intricate parterns. Only the natural colors of the ratious woods are used. First, determine the basic appearance that you want. Hardwood flooring strips are available in widths up to 2.25.

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#### HOME NEWS Some like it hot

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Section D

#### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE-

Poor Barry. He probably thought he was back in Norman, playing Iowa State.

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– Terry Bradshaw, on a poor play call by the Dallas Cowboys' Barry Switzer

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school socces

ISDB at Buhl, 4:30 p.m. Burley at Wood River, 4:30 p.m.

High school cross country Filer, Kimberly at Deelo, 4 p.m. Jerome at Spring Creek (New), 3 p.m.

#### SCOREBOARD

#### Pro baseball

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#### IN BRIEF

#### Golf scramble raises scholarship money

GLENNS FERRY - A golf scramble to benefit the Job Mullen Memorial Scholarship fund will be held Sunday morning at Carmela Vinyards.

The event begins with a 10 am. Shorgan start, sign up at the pro shop, or call 366-7531. Mullen was a long-time Glenns Ferry resident and high school basketball official who died recently.

The scholarship will benefit a Glenns Ferry graduate.

#### Young hoop stars can sign up for Reebok shootout

SALT LAKE CITY - The Reebok Future Stars Fall Shootout is slated for Salt Lake Community College, Oct. 10-11 for basketball players in grades eight and

up.

Cost is \$95 for pre-registration, \$105 the day of the event. For more information call Steve Ayers, 734-4352; 736-8912.

#### Twin Falls golfer aces Canyon Springs No. 5

TWIN FALLS – Sharon Robinette scored her first hole-inone Tuesday, using a 7 wood to ace the 101-yard fifth hole at Canyon Springs Golf Course. Witnesses were Velva Hinze, Barbara Carney and Pearl Skinner.

#### Gooding golfer nails 1st hole-in-one with 8-iron

GODING - Taylor Goble of Gooding hit the first hole-in-one of his career Tuesday. His first 8-iron from the No. 9 hole at Gooding Golf Course found the cup 148 yards away.

Witnesses were Joe Pietrazek and Paul Melugin.

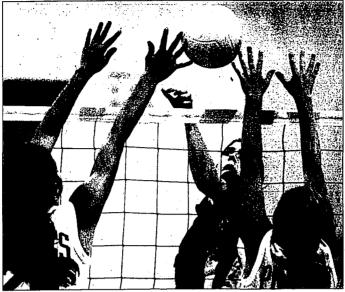
#### Golfing neophyte cards ace at Twin Falls Municipal

TWIN FALLS - Nestor Hapayan has been golfing for less than a year, but he already can count a hole-in-one among his accomplishments. He aced the 155-yard hole No. 4 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, using a 7-iron. Arturo Martinez witnessed the shot.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



# OVER THE TOP



volleyball past the fingers of Tess Allen and Canfille Karrels of Hagerman Tuesday. Hagerman won the

# Devils burn competition

By Claudia Creek Times-News writer

Times-News writer

MURTAUGH - A fired up Murtaugh Red Devil team Tuesday 'swept Hagerman and Carey in Class A-I volleyball Tuesday.

After struggling with disappointing losses last week to Hansen and Raff River, coach Shannon Hamblin knew that her team needed to focus on improving serves. The serves told the story, as Martaugh missed only three in each match.

The Devils started with a 15-6, 15-6 win over Hagerman. In game one, the Pirates scored first, but Red Devil Kerena Dye took the serve at 2-1, and went on to serve nine straight, with three aces.

After a Hagerman hitting error, Lisa Anderson served Murtaugh to game point before a Pirate kill stopped the run.

Hagerman pulled to 14-6 before Holly to the straight with three had the run.

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Hagerman puned to 14-6 before four Hepworth served the winning point for Murtaugh.

The Pirates continued to struggle defensively in the second game, despite

Griffey makes his strong

Tho Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. – He knows it's a long shot, but ken Griffey Ir. has something going for him as he chases the home run record over his final five games: The Anaheim and Oakland pitchers hell face have allowed the most homers in baseball.

"I've seen him in a lot of good stretches. If he gets in one of those, he could do it," Mariners teammate Edgar Martinez said. "He can hit a bunch of them in a few days. Hopefully, he can get hot." He already is Griffey had five homers in his last sween games through Monday, and Athletics manager Art Howe likes Griffey's chances.

"Sixty-one? Yeah, why not?" Howe said. "He's swinging the bat great. Every time he swings the bat, he has a chance." As was a shot down the right-field line that may have been foul. There was no doubt about No. 53.

That pulled him within six homers of the record Roger Maris set in 1961. Entering Tuesday night, some game.

That pulled him within six homers of the record Roger Maris set in 1961. Entering Tuesday night's home game against Anaheim, Griffey had five games left — all at Seattle's Kingdome. Anaheim's starter on Tuesday night, Allen Watson, went into the game hav-ing allowed 35 homers this season, tops in the majors. The Mariners close the regular season with three games against the Athletics, who have the worst pitching staff in baseball.

pitch for Maris' record

jumping to an early 3-0 lead. Hagerman continued to battle to 6-6, when Branch Bourn came in to serve five straight points for Murtaugh. Carrie Osburn's kill for a Pirate side-out stapped Bourn's m, but a responding kill by Red Devil Lindsey Ward returned the ball to Murtaugh, and Anderson served four straight for the 15-6.

#### Murtaugh defeats Carev. 15-2, 15-6

Against a young Carey Panther team, Murtaugh continued to dominate at the

Murtaugh continued to dominate at the net and service line.
Red Devil senior Tobbee Bell's kill scored the first Murtaugh point, but momentary hitting errors brought the Panthers to a 24! lead. Those would be the last points Carey would see, however, as a second kill by Bell returned the ball to the Red Devils, and Lisa Anderson served 13 consecutive points. Anderson's three acess were complemented by another kill by Bell and successful blocks by Ward.
After the teams exchanged sideouts,

Jones pounded two straight kills to secure the win. In the second game, Carey scored six points, but the hard-hitting consistency of the Red Devils overpowered the

Panthers.

A kill by Panther Kristy Barton got Carey on the board with the first point. Three straight Bell serves returned the lead to Murtaugh, where it remained

lead to Murtaugh, where it remained the rest of the game. Two Jones kills and a successful block by Bourn brought the lead to 6-1. Assisted by Anderson sets, Bell contin-ued to kill, recording three more as the

and to kill, recording three more as the lead peet. Another momentary streak of hitting deepers brought. Carey to 106, when Bell added to her nine-kill game, and the Red Devils woo on four straight Anderson serves with a final kill by Ward.

"This is the first team we've met that hits the ball that hard," and Panther coach Barbarn Berg. The successful passing and serving by the Red Devils were something her team hopes to overcome when the Panthers meet again next Please see WOLLFBALL Page D2

# Don't count Europe out of Ryder Cup

SOTOGRANDE, Spain - If the Ryder Cup were played on paper, you could stick this one in an envelope and mail it in right now. The United States wins in a walkover.

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Fortunately for Europe the game is

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Fortunately for Europe the game is played on grass, and it will be no major surprise if the Ryder Cup stays on this side of the Atlantic when the final patt falls on Sanday.

Jot down the pros and cons for each team and it seems as if there is barely a reason to tee it up Friday at Valderrama Golf Cub.

The U.S. ceam has hot players in Jim Furyk, Justin Loonard and Davis Lave III. It has an intimidating player in Tiger Woods and it has unflappable vereans in Fred Complex, Mark O'Meara. So how could Europe possibly keep the Ryder Cup?

For one thing, the expected never happens in this competition.

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# Early loss may light Eagles' fire



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to third in the nation al rankings after—one loss.

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But these are—the Golden Heagles, winners of four straight titles—and-owners of a three-year win straik Perfection is routine. One—loss

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dowhat we haven't been doing- put that achievement in perspective.

Pete Sampars is the best tennis player in the world right now. He's not even close to 190 straight may.

What about the Chicago Bulls? They are the best basketball team in the world, but they've never won 190 straight mans. They haven't even gone undefeated in one season.

The longest consecutive win streak recorded in a major collegious sport is 85 games by the CCLA men's basketball team from 1971-1974. The longest streak in football was set ho Oklahoma with 47.

Another comparison close to home would be 5x. Maries High School. The Lumberjacks' volleyball team won 10 straight match would be 5x. Maries High School. The team usually lot one or to pain a season, get the fear is sill considered. So where does that leave the Engles' Are we going to see more losses this year? Will CSI lose in the Region 18 lournament and thus fail to quality for nationals?

I don't think so.

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year? Will CSI lose in the Region Is tournament and thus Laff to quality for nationals?

I don't think so.

This Golden Eagle squad is jost as tolement of the post four. While talent is considered that the missing ingredient is emotion. Maybe this loss will change that.

It is easy for dominant teams to become complacent, to expect to win and to play like they can't be heat. This team has done that for much of this season. There hasn't been a lot of celebrating after a kill or block or a win for that matter. At times the players have looked like robots.

Fans can expect an incredibly emotional victory when Ricks comes to town Oct. 10. CSI will be gunning for Ricks, and the Vikings better takes to lose to the Vikings early than in the single-elimination regional rournament.

Fans, don't fall into the trap of expecting only wins. Losing sometimes teaches us more about winning than winning does, And don't think that just because the Eagles lost once, they aren't good enough to win a fifth national title.

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Don't take my word for it, come watch CSI and see how the Eagles respond to their only loss in three years.

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Scattle's Kon Griffey, Jr. hits his 54th home run of the season Monday night against O. He later hit No. 55 in the same game.

"We'll pitch to him as much as we possibly can," Howe said. "No one wants someone to set a record against you, but we're not going to avoid him. We're going to go against him with our best stuff and see what happens. We're not going to make a farce of anything."

# Ryder

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the parts can be greater than the individual components.
"I think on paper we are the underdogs and although we are the defending champions, they look stronger than us," Bernhard Langer said Tuesday, "But in match play and ternate-shot play, And better-ball play. Throw in the quirkiness of the Valderrama course — which the Europeans know much better than the Americans — and there is all the makings of an oppet.

the pro-European ganery and there is all the makings of an upoet.

"In match play it doesn't, really matter how strong a read is," In Moosnam said Tuesday, "I believe that if Seve gets his pairings right, then any team can win this."

Woosnam, who is playing in his eighth Ryder Cup, is a perfect example of the beauty of team play and the unpredictable mature of match play in this competition.

Woosnam has never won a singles match in the Ryder Cup — losing five and halving two, Yet he has four wins and the woold with the short of the matches and halved another, losing only "The sail about petring play."

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ers to play together who can flow together and score well together." Woosnam said. "That's the sceret, think." If Tuesday's practice pairings were any indication, Ballesteros will try to use his five rookies through the preserves of Ryder Cup play. Colin Montgomerie, playing in his fourth competition, played with newcomer Darren Clarke and Nick Faldo, competing for a record 11th time, played with rookie Ignacio Garrido. Woosnam and Langer both also went around with rookies, the Welshman playing with Lee Westwood and the German paired with Thomas Bjorn.

The two Swedes — Jesper Parnevik and Per-Ulrik Johansson — played together, despite the fact that Johansson's appearance in 1995 is their only Ryder Cup experience.

Jose Maria Olazabal and

1995 is their only Ryder Cup experience.

Jose Maria Olazabal and Costantino Rocca, two veterans, rounded out the European practice pairings.

European practice

team."
There is that word again —

team. Before dismissing the

European team too easily, consider this.

The European players have been in a total of 35 Ryder Cups compared with 14 for the U.S. players. And while having a losing 11-17 record in singles matches, the Europeans have been overwhelming in the team events, being a combined 33-17-5 in other total.

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The U.S. players are only 6-9.0 in alternate short play and 5-7-3 in better-ball. They are 5-7-2 in singles play.

There is one offer factor that play and the control of the control of

worth the extra point that could decide the Cup., it is Ballesteros. "Seve is very emotional and very excitable," Woosnam said. "He'll- be running around like a headless chicken, I think. That's good, and someone so excited like that just might give them a buz as well." And if that hancens, the

well."
And if that happens, the Europeans just might give the United States a surprise.

Ron Sirak writes golf stories for The Associated Press.

# Albert's accuser: He turned from kinky, gentle lover into brute

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) - Marv Albert's accuser testified Tuesday that the sportscaster was a tender, if kinky, lover for years before he erupted in a rage of biting, hair pulling and taunting: "You're enjoying this, you enjoy rough sex."

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In a voice often crackling with emotion, the woman said Albert liked to wear women's underwear and sought threesomes with men, but she emphasized that violent sex was never part of their I0-year relationship.

Albert's attorney, Roy Black, contended rough-and-tumble sex had become commonplace between them over the years and tried to show that the woman had sought to entray Albert. Black introduced an audien pein which the woman secured to be asking a cab driver to divulge damaging information in exchange for money and a car.

The woman denied that she had ever coached anyone, and said 

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Mar Albert Mice 42-year-old woman began herrestimony by smiling warmly and describing how adders would be a me very gently in previous trysts. The 54-year-old Albert smiled, too, but he did not look at his accuser.

The woman then lowered her voice to describe her last meeting with Albert, a night in a luxury holel room on Feb. 12 that led to sodomy and sasual and battery charges against the NBC sportscaster.

She said she went to Albert's room in the early morning hours knowing

he wanted three-way sex with her and another man.

"Are you going to surprise me?" she said Albert asked in greeting her at the door of his room at the Ritcarlton Hotel. She said Albert at first didn't seem angry that she had arrived alone, and even gave her an affectionate kiss and a back rub. But his mood darkened, she said, after Albert put on a videotape showing two men having sex with one woman.

"That's what we should be doing," she recalled him saying in a scodling tone. He kept pointing to a man in the video and chastised her that side that the said and the state of the said of the said and the said have the said that the said have the said that the said have the said that the said have the said have been a band part of the said have been a bad girl, and I should have brought somebody."

#### Volleyball -Continued from D1

Wednesday in Carey

"Everyone's passing was good," Hamblin agreed. Murtaugh, 12-2 overall, 1-2 in the Magic Valley Conference, plays at Castleford Thursday.

#### Hagerman defeats Carey, 15-9, 15-11

Baseball

Baseball

Pirate hitter Camille Karrels recorded eight kills and teammate Tess Allen six. In the second game, Kristen Frazier came in with a score of 88 to serve five straight points and

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boost the Pirates over the hump. An Allen serve and Karrels kill ended the match. Carey hosts Shoshone Thursday, while Hagerman plays at Oakley. In junior varsity action, Hagerman defeated Murtaugh in three.

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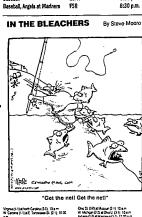
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# Wood River blasts Jerome, 15-5, 15-7

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JEROME - The Wood River
volleyball team defeated Jerome
in a conference match Tuesday
might, 15-5, 15-7

Angela Kulm of Jerome had a
ice night hitting the volleyball
and some good swings at the
net, but it was not enough to
keep the Tigers in the match.
Teamman's dependance Balls also

"The entire Wood River team
played really well. They made it
very difficult to pass the ball
because they attacked us so
well," said Jerome coach Mike
Thompson. "The whole team
stood out; it wasn't just one individual player."

Jerome fails to 0-2 in confercue, 2-8 overall. The Tigers
travel to Minico Thursday.

# Burley def. Buhl 16-14,

Burley def. Buhl 16-14,
12-15, 15-12

BUHL - A combination of
Burley middle blocker Ashley
Toner and Buhl mistakes at key,
times gave the Bobeats anonconTuesday,
"We had game-point in the
first game," said Buhl coach
Roger Shield.
And the Indians led 12-11 in
the third game.
"We quit making plays,"

Ånd the Indians to the third game.

"We quit making plays,"
Shield said. "We had trouble controlling (Toner). She caused us problems all night."

Shield said that setter Melissa Kippes and Kalinda Brown played well for Bull.

The Indians host Wood River in a conference match Thursday.

#### Wendell sweeps Filer. Shoshone in trl-match

Shoshone in tri-match
WENDELL.—The Trojans held
onto first place in the Canyon
Conference with a victory over
Filter 18-16, 15-13 Tuesday.
Wendell added a 10-15, 15-4,
15-7 win over Shoshone.
In the other match, Filter
defeated Shoshone 15-12, 15-3.
"We just played well all the
way around," said Wendell coach
connie McDonald. "I think we
were down in both games."



Tess Allen, a senior at Hagerman High, blasts a spike into Murtaugh's back court Tuesday at a tri-match at Murtaugh. The Red Devils defeated the Pirates of Hagerman in the first match 15-6, 15-6.

Both had some serving errors. iler had eight and the Trojans

Filor had eight and the Trojans had close to the same. Juliana De Jong led Wendell at the net with 10 tills. Against Shoshone, she added 22, while teammate LeeAnn Pope had nine and Jamie Sybesma recorded seven. Wendell moves to 5-1 in the conference. Filer drops to 42. Cooding, which lost to Wendell, and state 41. In junior varsity action,

Wendell beat Filer and Shoshone and the Indians defeated Filer.

### Raft River def. Oakley,

MALTA - Raft River defeated Oakley Tuesday night in a Magic Valley Conference match, 15-6, 15-4.

Oakley took the lead in the first game, running away with four points before Raft River received its chance to earn its

recognition.
Tojan Tara Lee went back to
the line, earning three points for
her tean. Then the ball went
back Oakley as they scored two
more points.
Lee's teammate, Jill Smith also
went back to the line to earn five
more points for Raff River. Holly
Darrington, also of Raff River,
finished off the first game for the
Troians.

Innside of the iris game to noily trojans. "We won the game in only three rotations," said Richfield coach Dennis Lee. In the second game, Raft River's Nikki Whitaker served the first five points of the game, later serving the last five for the win.

the trist five joints, to the game, the trist five joint joint for our setters, "said Lee Good hitting was spread all throughout the game on both sides. "Everybody got to play. We were on a roll."

Richfield improves to 2-1 in conference play, 103 overall. Raft River's junior varsity also defeated Oakky's jayvee and the Magic Valley Christian School.

Raft River will host Hansen and Aberdeen at 5 p.m. Thursday.

#### Dietrich def. Camas

County, 15-11, 15-6
DIETRICH - Camas County served consistently and played strong defense to stay within range of Dietrich, but the Blue Devils swept. the Northside Conference match.

Devits swept.the.Northside.
"Angie Pridmor (Camas County) did a good job in the back row," said Dietrich coach Trent Wilcox. "Julia Bennett also did a good job setting." Dietrich's Aynsley Weber and Mariah Conner also contributed greatly to the Blue Devils' victor."
"The whole team had a lot of effort and solid passing. It helps all the plays hoppen easter," said Wilcox. "The fans on both team were also cheering because of the longer railles."
Dietrich's I'v also defeated Camas County, 16-13. "Valso defeated Camas County, 16-13." Valso defeated Camas County, 16-13. "Said the plays from the conference play.

## Richfield def. Bliss.

Richfield def. Bliss, 99–15, 15–11, 15–5
BLISS - Richfield defeated Bliss in a Northside Conference match Tuesday night, 19–15, 15–11, 15–5.
Bliss falls to a 1-5 record. Bliss next game will be against Ketchum in Bliss at 6 p.m. Thursday.

# Hansen def. Castelford, 15-11, 15-12

HANSEN - The Huskies beat Castleford in -a Class A.4, Southside volleyball match

Southside volleyhall match Tuesday, Both teams played well, with Hansen coming out on top, Castelord coach Stacey Ruffing said. Dana Midley, and Kinde Borne served well, with Borne scoring six of Hansen's second-game total. Hansen also won the junior varsity match.

Gooding def. Kimberly,
15-11, 15-2
KIMBERIAY - Gooding came
out on top Tuesday, with a twogame sweep- of CanyonConference for Kimberly,
"Our team didn't play defense,
that our offense tried to compensate for that." Kimberly coach
Kristen Horner said, "Gooding
hit the ball exceptionally well."
Gooding's junior varsity also
defeated Kimberly.

# Declo vs. Valley, 15-12,

DECLO - The Hornets rallied from a 15-5 second-game defeat to take a Canyon Conference match from Valley Tuesday night.

night.

Both teams played well defensively, Declo's defense and hitting combined, helped bring home the two victories.

Declo's junior varsity also won two of three against the Vikings.

#### Buhi 4, TFCA 1

hand at halftime, with two goals scored by Nick Dunken and Jaime Mereno.

Thirteen minutes into the second half, Jason Hutchison gave the Twin Falls Christian Academy its only point.

Two additional goals brought in by Mereno and Brad Ross in the second half iced the game for Buhl.

Buhl.

Buhl coach Jerry Zinn mentioned that several Buhl scoring attempts caromed off the cross-

#### Minico 5, Wendell 0

Minico 5, Wendell 0
RUPRIT - The Spartan boys's soccre team defeated the Trojans Tuesday night, 5-0.
The first goal was scored by Minico's Aaron Ziulkowski eight minutes into the game. He was later followed by teammates Clint Margan and Arnando Ruiz in the first half.
Clint Margan and Arnando Ruiz in the first half.
But the first half.
Supplement of the first half, goals were corned by Reese Harper and another by Ziulkowski. They were assisted by Nathan Etherington and Jeremy Egbert, all of the Minico team.
"Eric Swensen also had a good game at the goal," said Spartan coach Dennis Haynes. Swensen blocked penalty kicks from the Wendell team.
The Spartans nituve to a 6-3-1 overalt record and a conference Minico's next game will be next Tnesday against FFCA in Rupert ar 5:00 p.m.

Glenns Ferry at Rimrock

#### Glenns Ferry at Rimrock No report

#### Girls

#### Wood River 6, Burley 0

HAILEY – Burley hung tough against Wood River, but the Wolverines finally overpowered their less experienced confer-ence foes, 6-0.

Wood River remained unbeat-age in Legens play, while Burley

whole River relimined unbeaten in league play, while Burley falls to 3-2 despite a strong performance by goalkeeper Shantala Sanders. Burley travels to Twin Falls Saturday for a match with Caldwell.

# Minico digs a deep hole for Twin Falls

By Karen Baumert Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Coming into

TWIN FALLS - Coming into Tuesday's volleyball match against Twin Falls, Minice coach Kelly Fossecook hewe that the Bruins hit a lot of down balls. To combat that, the Spartans dug everything Twin Falls hit and then put it away while the Bruins were caught standing around. Leading the way in Minico's 15-3, 15-11, 16-14 win was middle blocker Stephanie Clark, who tallied 15 kills, two blocks and two accs. Setting her and her tearmattes up all night was Lacey Searle. Region III matches are best 3-outs games.

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Region III matches are best 3out-5 games.
The win moves the Spartans
into second place in the Region
III standings at 2-1, while Twin
Falls drops to 1-2. Burley stands
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Falls canch Mike Federico of his
team's final two games.
Fossecco said she was happy
that her team battled.
After falling behind 7-0 in the
second game, Minico rallied to
within 7-5 on a kill by outside hitter Shale Crystal.
But the Bruins went on to take
the next four points on a kill and
ace by Amanda Young, a kill by
Brooke Clarke and a hatting errol
That would be it for Twin Falls.

by Minico. That would be it for Twin Falls.

Two aces by Crystal, two kills by Favelynn Scnt, one by Jennifer Child and a slew of Bruin hitting trurs closed if out.

The Bruins started out the same in game three, taking the 13-lead before self destructing A kill by Clark returned the ball by Clark returned the ball by Clark returned the ball to Minico before two straight Bruin errors took the Spartans to 115.

The two teams played sideous ball with each team adding a point. Twin Falls took it to 13-8 and 14-12 before watching the chance to stay alive float away with errors.

A hitting error long and an out-frontain creal tied the game. Crystal scored one for Minico on a kill, giving the Spartans match point.

But the serve found the net and

a kill, giving the Spartans match point.

But the serve found the net and Twin Falls stayed alive. Five side outs later, Child slammed down the winner off an ermat Bruin pass.

"The girls are really starting to show character as a 'team," Fosseco said.

"And prior to Tuesday night's drubbing, Federico thought his team was on the right track fiter a 4-0 finish in the Jerome Invitational Saturday. His team struggled despite getting eight kills and five blocks from middle blocker Lisa Levings.
"Tha about as frustrated as you

kills and tive under the blocker Lisa Levings.
"I'm about as frustrated as you can get," Federico said. "We spent all yesterday, our whole practice working" on stopping Clark and coverage.

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# Marlins finally win berth; McGwire homerless

MONTREAL (AP) - The Florida Marlins clinched their first playoff berth Tuesday night with a 63 win over the Montreal Expos.

The Marlins, who entered the league as an expansion team in 1993 and spent nearly 590 million on free agents this past offseason, will enter the possesson as the NL's wild consider the process of the control of



Charles Johnson's two-out RB

Charles Johnson's two-out RBs single brought in the goad-arun in the fifth for Florida, which and its playoff plans put on hold by losing three straight to the New York Mets.

Brown struck out eight in six solid innings to increase his career-high total to 205. Brown, who hasn't lost since July 27, is 7-0 in 11 starts since Aug. 1.

# Reds 8, Cardinals 6

ST. LOUIS - Mark McGwire is hit-ing again, just no long balls.

McGwire remained stuck on 54 home runs for the fourth game, get-ting a pair of singles. McGwire, who has five games left, went 246r5 and remained seven homers behind Roger Maris' record one behind Ken-Griffey Jr., the major league leader.

Gritey Jr., the major resque reason. McGwire struck out in the first, singled on a check swing in the fourth, singled to right-enter in the fifth, flied out to medium left in the seventh and hit a game-ending fly to center. He did send one ball to the upper deck in left in the fifth, but it was well foul.

Chris Stynes' two run single off



o's shortstop Walt Welss, left second base in Denver on Tuesday.

Curtis King (4-2) in the eighth

#### Braves 6, Phillies 0

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PHILADELPHIA - Rookie Kevin
Millwood allowed two bits in eight
shutout imings and Andrusy lone
and Michael Tucker hit consecutive
bearsoned (5.3) took an oblitter into
the seventh before Mike Lieberthal
doubled to right center with one out.
The 22-year-old right-hander, making
his eighth start this season, struck
out a career high eight and walked
four in his longest outing.

The Braves rested most of their starters a day after winning their sixth straight division title. Atlanta is 9-1 against Philadelphia this season. Phillies starter Mark Leiter (10-17) allowed 10 hits in seven innings.

#### Pirates 5, Mets 4

PITATES 5, WICES 4
NEW YORK - Shawon Dunston
hit a tichreaking single in the seventh and Pinsburgh held its ground
in the NL Central rese.
The Pirates remained 3 1/2 games
behind Houston with its fourly
straight win. Pittsburgh plain
Wednesday might at Shea Studium

before ending the season with three cames at the Astrodome.

#### Astros 5, Cubs 3

HOUSTON – Craig Biggio and Jeff Bagwell homered as Houston moved closer to its first division title since 1986.

Closer to its first utrision due since 1986. Biggio tici the score 3-all with a sixth-inning homer, and Tony Eusebio singled in the go-ahead run in the sixth off Stever Trades of 0.12. Bagwell that had been supported by the sixth of the sixth of the sixth of the sixth of sames a thead of second-place Pittsharph in the NL Central, over-came one-run deficits three times and cut its magic number to two.

#### Rockies 7, Giants 6

DENVER - Andres Galarraga increased his league-leading RBIs total to 137 with a three-run homer as Colorado stalled San Francisco in

total to 137 with a threerun homer as Colorado stalled San Francisco in the NI. West at the Colorado stalled San Francisco in the NI. West at the Colorado stalled San Francisco in the NI. West at the Colorado stalled San Angeles and 4 1/2 over Colorado. The Rockies, who have won 20 of 25, trailed 3-2 in the fifth when Galarraga followed singles by Ellis Burks and Larry Walker with his 41st homer.

#### Dodgers 6, Padres 2

Dodgers 6, Padres 2
LOS ANGELIS - Lus Angeles
picked up a game in the NI, West and
fald Zeile homered twice and the
Dodgers snapped a five-game losing
rocks. In Pract (14-8) piched a
seconditier and Zeile hit two solo
shor for Los Angeles.
San Diego's Tony Gwynn, shooting
or his eighth NI, batting championship, went 1-fip-3 and was hit by a
pich, leaving him with a 27 serv
que—us palms ahead of Cohorado's
Larry Walker.

# Indians clinch another title; Mariners set homer mark, win AL West

CLEVELAND (AP) – The Cleveland Indians clinched their third straight AL Central title Tuesday night, overcoming a seven-run deficit in a dramatic 10-9 victory over their age-old nemesis, the New York Yankees. About 10 minutes after the final out, Chicago was eliminated from contention with a \$3 loss in Minnesota.

Cleveland, which won 27 games in its last arbat in wanning the AL championship in 1995, was 042 coming in when trailing after eight innings.

David Justice hit a solo homer

off Hideki Irabu to key a tworun eighth as the Indians pulled to \$8, then tied it with mith. Sandy Alomar, who hit a two-run homer and RNI ein-a earlier, eine's ' ninth. Sandy Alomar, who hit a two-run homer and RBI single earlier, singled to center to score Matt Williams, who walked.

#### Mariners 4, Angels 3

SEATTLE - Seattle clinched its second AL West title in three years, setting a major league record for homers in a season, but Ken Griffey Jr. remained at 55 as the Mariners

beat the Anaheim Angels 4-3 Tuesday night.

Jay Buhner's 40th homer, a 484-foot, three-run shot in the first, was the Mariners' 258th of the season, one more than Baltimore hit last

#### Twins 5, White Sox 3

IWIIIS 3, WINIE 30X 3 CHICAGO—Brent Brede hit a rworun off Jason Bere (42), break-ing a 3-all tie in the fidth. Frank Thomas hit a three-run homer for the White 50x and kept his league-leading average at 352. Bob Tewksbury (7-13) gave up five hits in six innings, and Rick Agullera pitched the ninth for his 25th save.

#### Orioles 3. Blue Javs 2

Orloles 3, Blue Jays 2
TORONTO - Roberto Alomar
went 26rc5, scored a run and drove
in one as Baltimore, seeking its first
magic number to one.
Roger Clemens (21-7) gave up
three runs and eight hits in eight
innings, struck out 11 and walked
two as Toronto lost for the 11th
time in 13 games.

two as Toronto lost for the 11th time in 13games. Nerio Rodriguet (2-1) gave up two runs and two hits in 5 1-3 innings. Arthur Rhodes and Armando Benitez combined for 2-2 3 scoreless innings and Randy Myers completed the three-hitter for his 44th save in 45 tree.

#### Brewers 7, Royals 4

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Royals 6, Brewers 2
MIWALKIE – Jeff King hir a
born blomer and Mike Sweeney
drove in three runs as Kanasa Gip
or a split. Bornin Jackson's seventhinning squeeze bunt scored the goalhead run in the opener, but
Milwankee was eliminated when
Cheveland railied to beat New York.
Jun Pitysley (5-6) pitysleinning and Joel Adamson (5-3) was
the loser.

Tigers 6, Red Sox 0 DETROIT - Bobby Higginson ove in two runs and Detroit (79-78) moved over .500 for the first time since April 16, 1996. The Tigers are 16.6 in Sentember.

#### Rangers 14, Athletics 6

Rangers 14, Athletics 6
OARLAND, Calif. - Lee Stevens
hit two home runs and Juan
Gonzalea and Alex Diaz added threerun shots as, Texas ended a fourgame being strason. Giambi hit a
Three-rin home run off John Burkett
(8-12) in the fifth inming to cut Texas.

John Burkett (8-12) on his 100th
career victory, allowing four runs
and nine hits in eight inmings for
his first victory since July 12 at
Seattle.

# VFL, as in Night Football Looms

ABC learned a lesson Monday night that the rest of the country has been catching on to for a cou-ple of weeks now. When the NFL plays night games, stay tuned. There's no telling what might

happen.
Two Sunday night games have had frantic finishes, and for the third straight week a Monday

had framic finishes, and for the third straight week a Monday night game turned on the final play. Only this time, it wasn't really the final play.

With six seconds left and Pursburgh posed to kick a 90-yair field goal to win the game, Jacksonville libecked the kick and Chris Huision returned the ball for a touch and, putting the Jaguars. Some players shook hands and others trotted off the field, Jacksonville coach Tom Coughlin ran toward the dressing room, defting his cap to fans. Announcer Al Michaels said, "Someh for what should be a game ending extra-point attempt," and signed off the air. Everybody decited the game was over. Referere Gerry Austin decided otherwise.

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All rules stipulate that teams must attempt the extra point in regulation time but not in overtime. So Austin ordered the teams that the rule of the teams of the rule of the teams of the rule of the teams of the rule of the ru



me Bettis (36) drags Jacksonvill le Jaguars Aaron Beasley (21) and Dave Thomas (41) Pittsburgh Steelers running back Jerome Bettis (36) drags Jacksonville Ji for a few yards during the third quarter Monday right in Jacksonville, Fla.

Producer Ken Wolfe cut away from the game and later explained the decision to Val Pinchbeck, the NFL's vice presi-dent for broadcasting, who was the league observer at the game. 'In television, seconds are like minutes and minutes are like

hours," Mandel said, "The league was in complete agreement." Newspapers said there were calls Tuesday morning from fans who thought the final score was 29-21 and were confused when it was correctly reported as 30-21. The extra point had no bearing

for gamblers. The Jaguars had been favored by 3V points. Things would have been much cleaner, of course, if Norm Johnson had made the field goal, but the snap from Jim Sweeney hit holder Mike Tomczak in the knee.

Paterno not worried about

rankings, yet

Right now, Penn State coach pe Patern odesa't give a host about his Nittany Lions being bounced from the No. 1 ranking by Florida.

"This early in the year, you just don't know. When they picked us were the No. 1 to am or not." Paterna said 'luesdom't know whether we were the No. 1 to am or not. Paterna said 'luesdom't know over the top spot to go you have to be to you have they beat Tennessee. How good is Tennessee. I don't know. How good is Florida? I don't know. If we gond is Florida? I don't know. If we gond is Florida? I don't know. They gond is Florida? I don't know. They gond is Florida? I don't know. They gond is Florida? I don't know.

The Associated Press

# Manning's still the man to beat

By Richard Rosenblatt e Associated Press

This time, a loss to Florida may not finish Peyton Manning's hances of winning the Heisman

not finish Peyton Manning's chances of winning the Heisman Trophy.
While the Gators were beating Tennessee 33-20 for the fifth year in a row, Manning did little to log 29 of 51 passes for 554 yords, three Ths and two interceptions. One of the interceptions was returned for an 98-yard score by Tony George, but Manning did not get much help from his offensive line or running backs, who had all of 45 yards.

Manning, whose Heisman chances vontished against the Gators last seesoon with four first-half interceptions in a 35-2 loss, is 83 of 138 for 1,004 yards and 10 This in three games.

half interceptions in a 55-22 tass, is 3d of LSR for 1,004 yards and 10 TDs in three games. In the past few weeks, some new faces have entered the race, replacing pressason candidates such as Curris Enis of Penn State, Ron Dayne of Wiscensian and Donnean McNabb of Syracuse. Reputing up are Washington State quarterback Ryan Lod, Inova running back Turkin Bankes Charles and Lod of the State of

for 1,038 yards, 10 1Ds and four interceptions. Banks leads the nation in rush-ing with 644 yards on 67 carries. He has 11 touchdowns — 10 rush-ing — for the No. 11 Hawkeyes. Couch was 24 of 32 for 334 yards, and a school-record seven. TDs in a 49-7 rout of Indian. For the season, the sophomore is 99 of 143 for 1,081 yards, 15 TDs and

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) – As Michigan State's Marc Renaud returned the opening ledeoff of the property of the property of the property of the property of the look on his players faces seemed to say, it's Georgia Tech and Purdue all over. And they were right, as the Spartnar ran roughshod on the Irish all afternoon.

right, as the plantal after-moughshad on the Irish all after-moughshad on the Irish all after-rough the Irish have or how udy things get, Davie says that minup, havesbads-eries andwill attitude has got to go. "The thing we've talked about is not being so fragille," he said Tuesday," not letting our enthusi-asm and our emotion hinge on what happens during the game. We've got to go in and set the tempo, and we've got to be enthu-siastic and he excited, regardless. The situation one, thut's easier said than done. Especially when the Irish are 1-2 and 14-point underdogs for Saturday's game at No. 6

#### Oregon-WAS game won't be televised

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - The Oct. game between Washington EUGENS, Ore. (AP) – The Oct.
4 game between Washington
State and Oregon won't be tebvised reglonally on Fox Sports
after Oregon declined to move
the game from a 11 p.m. MDT
kickoff to 5 p.m.
The matchup between Oregon
(3.0, 1.0 Fac-10) and 15thranked
Washington State (3.0, 2.0) drew
the interest of Fox Sports
Northwest, which televises
games in Washington, Oregon,

Alaska and parts of Idaho.
But Oregon officials decided to pass on the coverage because of inadequate lighting for night games at Auren Stadium, assistant Pac-10 commissioner Duane Lindberg said today.
Oregon's game at No. 20
Stanford Saturday will be shown on Fox Sports starting at 5 pan.
The Ducks will also be on region-

#### College football notes

College football notes

two interceptions in three games.
Marshall's Randy Moss is still
around. He has 25 catches for 544
yards — a 21.76-yard average —
and nine TDs.
NEHLEN'S NOT BITING: West
Virginia coach Don Nehlen pleaddeliant may no longer be the master of its domain.
Asked his feelings about the
Hurricanes having lost four of
their last five games at the
Orange Bowl, where they once
won 58 in a row, Nehlen said:
How would I know anything
about their mystique? I know any
time you play Miami in the
Orange Bowl, and the trobush
time your helmeis and play like the
devil; that I know. Is it gone?

Nehlen is 1-7 against Minim
and 64-at the Orange Bowl. The
teams play Saurday.

THIS 200 CLUB: Florida State's

THE 200 CLUB: Florida State's

# al TV when they host Southern Cal Oct. 25.

Bobby Bowden is the eighth Division I-A coach to win 200 games at one school. The others are: Joe Paterno (Penn State, 292); Tom Osborne (Nebraska, 245); Amos Alonzo Stage (Chicago, 244); Bear Bryant (Alabama, 232); Lavell Edwards (BYU, 228); Woody Hayes (Ohio State, 205); and Vince Dooley (Georgia, 201).

EXTRA POINTS: Georgia (30) is off to its best start since 1984, and top running back Robert Edwards (800 yards in '96) has barely played because of a sprained ankle. He'll be back next week against Mississippi State, but the Buildogs still have to play No. 1 Florida, No. 8 Auburn and No. 10 Tennessee. No. 6 Michigan (2-0) may run Notre Dame (1-2) into submission Saturday, Last week against Baylor, Anthony Thomas (122) submeame the first Wolverine due to each top 100 yards since 1994 when Tyrone Wheatley 9 and Tshimang a Biakabutka did it against Purdue.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### Slaney gives ultimatum to track and field

Slaney gives ultimatum to track and field EUCENE. Ore. – An angry and emotional Mary Slaney is giving IUSA Track and Field a month to change its drugtesting procedures and pay her for her lots eason or she will take the case to court. "I think we lig vie them a month," Slaney said Tuesday. "After that, if I have to, I'I ign into high and all the process and the pr

#### Workman leads Naples PBA Senior tourney

NAPLES, Fla. - Roger Workman of Kenova, W.Va., averaged 229.3 for nine games Tuesday to take a 29-jin lead over Gary Dickinson of Edmond, Okla., after the second round of the Naples

#### Brewer advances in U.S. Senior Amateur

BRIDGEHAMPTON, N.Y. —Two-time vinner O. Gordon Brewer of Huntingdon Valley, Pa., defeated Canadian champion Patrick Suraj 1-up Tuesday to advance to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Senior Amateur.

Amateur.

Brewer, 60, the 1994 and 1996 winner who is attempting to join Lewis Ochmig as the only three-time champion in the tournament for players age 55 and over, beat Thomas Hadley of Henderson'll N.C., 2 and 1 in the second round at the Adamtic Golf Club course.

#### Coach admits considering tackling Jaguar

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PITISBURGH. Pitisburgh Steelers coach Bill Cowher admitted
Tuesday he considered tackling Jacksonville's Chris Hudson as he
raced downfield to score on a game-ending blocked field goal
Monday night.
Hudson scooped up the loose ball after the Jaguars' Clyde
Simmons blocked Norm Johnson's potential game-winning field goal
with six seconds to play in Jacksonville's 30-21 victory.
As Hudson ran by the Steeler's bench, an angry Cowher clenched his
hands as if he were about to step onto the field, but held himself back.

#### Trail blazers sign top draft pick Cato

PORTLAND, Ore. - Kelvin Cato, a former lowa State center selected 15th overall in the NBA draft, signed a multiyear contract ruseday with the bradand Trail Blazers. Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

Cato, 6/60-11, averaged 113 points and 84 rebounds last season and broke the lowa State record for career blocked shots with 189 in

and broke the lowa State record for career blocked shots with 189 in two seasons.

The Blazers also signed guard John Crotty to an undisclosed con-tract. Crotty, expected to back up Kenny Anderson at point guard, played for Bologna in the Italian League last season bofore joining the Minni Heat in January. He also has played for Utah and Cleveland.

#### Vegas gives up on spring training effort

\*\*Gas gives up on spring training effort to lure major league teams for spring training, after convincing only the Houston Astros to move their training camp here.

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#### Cotton Bowl hero pleads guilty to assault

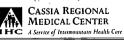
PROVO, Utah - A former football player who caught the winning touchdown pass in Brigham Young University's Cotton Bowl victory this year has pleaded gailty to simple assault.

Levi K.O. Kealalulii, 24, entered the plea to the class B misdemeanor throught his attorney in 4th District Courf on Monday. Kealalulii, originally charged with a class A misdemeanor, remained more in California of 2540 and ordered to complete anger management counseling within the next 60 days.

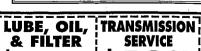


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Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie yells from the sideline in the first quarter against Georgie Tech Sopt. 6 in South Bend, Ind. The Irish are 1-2 and 14-point

Davie hates losing as much as the guy who was pacing the sidelines and screaming last year. But he also knows he can't worry about winning when the Irish can't even play a solid game yet.

So when someone asked about a bowl game, he just laughed.

underdogs for Saturday's game at No. 6 Michigan. Michigan. While this might make Notro Dame fans shudder, Davie isn't even talking about vinning anymore. With the problems his team has, hell settle for everyone playing well and no new injuries. Oh, sura, he wants to win. Despite his calm demeanor,

The Times-News

# Sgetti n F

# Spokane firm hopes camp cookware heats up

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Nobody in the Scott family has a particularly passionare fixetion on cookware.

But the inflatable rafts didn't sell. And there's some vaguo reference to "bouncing shoes" that Ian Scott doesn't even want to talk about.

So outdoor cookware is just the way things worked out. "It's the niche that emerged for us," Don Scott and Kathy Scott are Canadian-born siblings and parpers—in the operation of GSI Outdoors, a distributor of camping accessories, legsly cookware, with a growing following worldwide. "That's where our focus is," said Ian Scott, president of GSI. "I'd say 95 percent of our business is in camping cookware."

Many of the items GSI distributes to

59 percent of our husiness is in camping consware.

Many of the items CSI distributes to the likes of WalMart, REI and LL. Bean are designed by the Scotts. Granted, there's only so much you can do with a pot or a cup or a spatula, but subtle various can make the difference between a hot seller and something that sits on the shelf.

shelf.
For instance, GSI offers a variation on the standard interchangeable pot handle that is made up of diamond-shaped curouts rather than the traditional solid

cutous rather than the trausous metal strip. It looks lighter to backpackers. Then there's the camping espresso maker. "We didn't come up with the idea," says lan Seott, "but the factory in laily gave us an exclusive on the product five years ago, and it's really been quite good to us. It really helped us jump to the next level of growth."

"We've had other people try to do the sources on makers, and they've failed mis-



NYSE

The Stort shilms say they've always been close, so it seemed a natural fit to gi mo business together 12 years ago.

Born in Penistron, British Columbia, they were its Storial Arabia for a while, working for variets construction comparies and projects being directed by a business as which their father was a part-

ner.

Ian Scott eventually found himself in San Diego weeking for the firm that exported construction materials to the Middle East projects. But the export market turned bad," says Kathy Scott.

Ian and Don decided the timing was right to start their own business. The brothers learned of a Mexican conkware factory that was looking for a U.S. distrib-utor. "So we jumped in with both feet, not really knowing what we were doing." Ian says.

not really knowing what we were company's corporate sext.

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In the early days, "We shot off in a lot different directions," says Don Scott, GSTs vice president, "but we kept compared to the consearc.

"We made some mistakes, then figured out what the formula was to make it work." Ian Scott adds.

MARKET SUMMARY

The company thrived in San Diego, growing sometimes as much as 50 percent per year. Then a few years ago, the Scouts began looking to relocate. They wanted sometimes as much as 50 percent per year. Then a few years ago, the Scouts began looking to relocate. They wanted sometimes with four seasons. Spokane filled that requirement as well as offering Washington state's particularly friendly tracellinate for wholesale distribution operations.

They moved the company to Spokane in 1995, bringing 13 of their 15 San Diego employees with them. Today, they employ about 20 people.

Sales, which were between \$5 million and \$10 million last year, grew quickly after the move but flattened last year, lan Scott says.

But they expect a growth rate of about 15 percent annually over the next five years, although the addition or loss of a single major account — a Costeo or a Target — could change those numbers significantly.

The company also distributes its products in Europe and Japan. Some manufacturing is done by local companies, and some in Mexico or Hong Kong or China.

The Scotts are forwing most of the current efforts on cookware and utensils made from hard, light, unbreakled particularly the protect thermselves by lovesting in the tooling for their products they come up with If you own the tooling. Ian Scott explains, you have a cost advantage over your competitors that is difficult to overcome.

Over the years the Scotts have learned what deals to make, and what deals to awoid. They had one recent project turn sour when a Mexican manufacturer couldn't live up to quality control specifications.

# US West offers 1-call service for cell, phone.

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#### Iomega plans more storage in disks, drives

The Associated Press

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Consumer group seeks freeze in cable TV rates

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WASHINGTON (AP)

Government regulations are not protecting cable TV customers, whose rates are going up faster than ever, consumer groups said tuesday, They urged federal regulators to freeze rates and cume up with stronger price controls.

The Consumers Cuiton and the Federal consumer Federation of America asked the Federal communications Commission to freeze cable TV rates for time year, estimating the move would save customers \$1 billion. The agency has fromen rates before.

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About 80 percent of all cable customers' rates are regulated, with consumers paying about 515 billion a year to the cable industry, the groups said.

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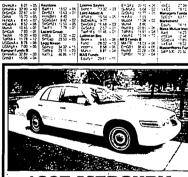
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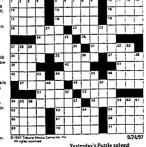
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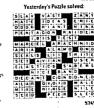
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#### Vietnam's premier passes reins of power

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Premier Vo Van Kier says it is time to make, way for a new generation.

"We badly need young leaders," Kiet said in a recent interview with a state-controlled newspaper. "The hand over of power is necessary for the development of the country,"

Kiet, 74, had a sixyyear tenure in office that saw the collapse of Vietnam's benefactor, the Soviet Union, and the start of a new friendship with one-time enemy, the United States.

The National Assembly is expected to vote Thursday to confirm the party's selections for the new leadership. Deputy Premier Tran Duc Luong is expected to replace outgoing President Le Duc Anh.

#### Indonesian villages brace for famine diet

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A drought that has destroyed crops across the Indonesian archipelago and other Pacific islands could force villagers to begin enting a famine diet of insects, banana tree roots and leaves, an aid official said

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#### World Bank, IMF lean toward reform

HONG KONG — World Bank and International Monetary Fund leaders said Tuesday they would push for social reforms and fight corruption in the countries that turn to them for

and ingularity of their annual meetings, the IMF and World Bank draw criticism from Chinese Promier Li Peng, who said economic aid should not come with political conditions. The IMF, traditionally the overseer of countries' debts and currencies, "has focused increasingly on a broader reform agent," Managing Director Michel Caundessus told an audience of finance ministers and central bank governors from some 180

#### China sends conciliatory message to U.S.

BEIJING — With Chinese President Jiang Zemin due to visit Washington next month, China said Tuesday it was time for a breakthrough in improving relations with the United States.

The common ground between Washington and Beijing is much broader than their differences, Foreign Ministry spokesman Shen Guofang said, adding that any disputes could be resolved through dialogue.

dialogue.

Jiang's state visit — the first since President Bush came to China in 1989 — is sure to give a boost to bilateral relations, Shen told a twice-weekly briefing Tuesday.

However, he noted that one persistent irritant remains: U.S. support for Taiwan. China claims Taiwan as a renegade province and considers any support for the island to be interference in its internal affairs.

#### Christian college bans jeans on women

Christian College Dans Jeans on Women NEW DELHI, India — A conservative Christian college in southern India has banned women from wearing jeans, skirts or body-lugging clothes.

Father Thomas Mathews, vice-principal of Christ College in Bangalore, said students are going beyond the Imits of decency and insisted the ban on jeans would instill discipline, The Times of India newspaper reported Tuesday.

Women said the order discriminated against them since men could continue wearing jeans.

The college wants women to wear saris or the Indian baggy trouser-shirt combination called salwar-kameez.

# DNA tests identify suicide bombers

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BEIJING (AP) — North Koreans, facing their third grim harvest in as many years, are to malnourished and too low on malnourished and too low on edicine to survive hunger and disease this winter, an aid worker said Tuesday. People are stretching rations as far as they can, said Katl Zellweger of the Caritas relief agency.

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have been turned into a powder to add to the thin rice and com gruel most people liven. "The resistance of the people is low. They have no medicine, little food. And the next year, if there is no water, we will have a major catastrophe," said Zellweger, who returned Tuesday after a week in famine-stricken North Korea. Drought has so damaged crops that the crucial fall harvest likely will be less than half the 4.5 million tons of grain North Korea needs to feed its 24 million people, Zellweger said. The shortfall is far worse than last year's, meaning North Korea's food supply will give out in April at the latest and force the secretive, communist country

in April at the latest and force the secretive, communist country to rely on international aid for at least another year. Two years of flooding, fol-lowed by last summer's drought, ruined an economy already weakened by chronic misman-acement.

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Despite the crisis, aid workers have seen little evidence that the Stalinist political order is breaking down. Kim Jong II, son of the revolutionary leader Kim II Sung, is expected to become head of the ruling Workers' Party later next month.

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A health ministry official told Zellweger that people are dying because there is no medicine. Tuberculosis, diarrhea and infectious diseases will spread without immediate aid from abroad.

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Children in nuseries looked less malnourished to Zellweger than they did in July, when she last visited and many children were too frail to stand on their stick-like limbs.
The World Food Program found 17 percent of children in North Korean nurseries and kindergartens malnourished. Administrators say children are dying of hunger.
Caritas delivered a 2,400-ton shipment of lentils, ferrilizers and other food to North Korea on Thursday, part of the SB million in aid the group has sent this year.

JERUSALEM — The Israeli
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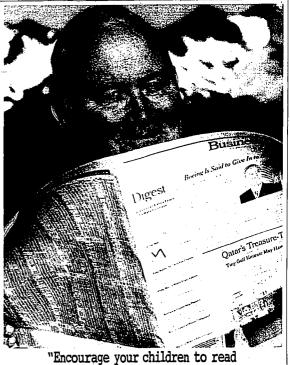
The men, said to be in their early to mid-20s, were identified as residents of a village near Nablus called Arina Shamallya, a stroughold of the militant falmic group Israus.

Hamas claimed responsibility for the attacks in Jerusalem's central market and along a downtown pedestrain mall that left 25 dead, including 20 victims and the five bombers.

In an official bulletin released Tuesday night, Israel said the

all ist of 88 Hamas and Islamic Jihad militants whose arrest Israel sought after two men in-business suits blew themselves up in the Mahane Yehuda Market on July 30. The list was given to Palestinian officials shortly after that attack.

Three more bombers, at least one of whom was dressed as a woman, blew themselves up on the cafe-lined Ben Yehuda prom-enade on Sept. 4. In both Jerusalem attacks, the assailante' budies were decimated, compli-cating their identification.



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cash, and I could see only two club tricks.

How and why should East have seen the way to beat the game?

East won the first trick with his heart 10 and cashed the club king. Then he shiftled to the diamond 10, South winning his acc. South-conceded a club to East's king. And South was on his way to scoring game. There was no longer and South was on his way to sear any way to stop a club ruff in dummy, and South posted his game and subter.

What defense by East beats the game? Instead of shifting to a diamond at trick three, East should have led a trump. South wins and leads another club to East's ancher trump. This exhausts dummy's trump holding, and South can no longer ruff a club. This limits him to only nine winners, sending the game one down.

How does East find the win-

to only nine winners, sending the game one down.

How does East find the winning defense? By solid reasoning and a calm defense. A good look at dummy should make it clear that if South has a diamond loser, it cannot go anywhere. So there is no passon for a panicky attack in that suit, What can tand did disappear is a possible club loser. If South has three clubs, dummy's trumps pose the real threat. Therefore, a tump shift at trick three is a thinking player's obvious choice.

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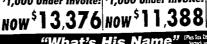




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