

# The Times


Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 273

Tuesday, September 30, 1997

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER


 Today: Sunny and warm. Light wind shifting from southwest to northeast. Highs 80 to 85. Lows in the 40s. **Page A2**

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Fed heads to town:** The Federal Reserve will talk economic issues in Twin Falls. **Page C1**

**Sentenced:** A Ketchum man is sentenced for sending drug-laced banana bread to disc jockeys. **Page C1**

### SPORTS

 **Niners face Panthers:** San Francisco traveled to Carolina to play the Panthers in a NFL Monday match-up. **Page B1**


**Starts work:** John E. Fowler, an accountant and Mormon Church leader, started work Monday as Utah's first Olympic coordinator. **Page B1**

**Playoffs start:** The Braves have the pitching, the Indians have the bats and the Yankees have the title heading into baseball's 1997 playoff season today. **Pages B1, B4**

### OPINION

**Moving up:** Idaho's economy offers opportunities for those looking to improve their lives, today's editorial says. **Page A10**

### COMMUNITY

 **A step back in time:** Volunteers find treasures of the past in one of Idaho's historic sites. **Page D1**

### MONEY

**Of mutual interest:** Check on your mutual funds. **Page D4**

### NATION

**On the road:** The new Social Security chief has a message for Americans. **Page A3**

### SECTION BY SECTION

<b>Section A</b>	<b>Section C</b>
Weather.....2	Magic Valley...1-3
Nation.....3-6	Obituaries.....2
Movies.....6	Dear Abby.....4
World.....7	Comics.....7
West.....8-9	Legal notices...8
Opinion.....10	Classified...8-12
Idaho.....11-12	

<b>Section B</b>	<b>Section D</b>
Community...1-2	Money.....3-4
Sports.....1-4	Mutual funds...4

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**Classified**  
D.K. of Eden sold a swather by using The Times-News marketplace. **733-0931, Ext. 1**

## A STEP CLOSER



Clifton and Ione Smallwood of Twin Falls are surrounded by children in hard hats Monday as they break ground for a new Boys and Girls Club building on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The Smallwoods have been major contributors for the new building.

## Slow down on species bill, rights advocates tell Idahoan

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—The public needs more time to understand and comment on Sen. Dirk Kempthorne's proposed revision of the Endangered Species Act before Congress decides whether to turn it into law, a property rights advocacy group contends. The group says the public's only chance to comment on the latest version of the draft bill was last week, during a hearing before the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee. Today, the committee may start amending the bill before sending it to the Senate for debate. The committee is expected to vote on the measure within two weeks. "It just seems amazing that they can take something of this importance and this delicacy and move it through with only one hearing and no real opportunity for input and comment," said Mark Pollot of the Grassroots ESA Coalition, a Virginia-based group. Kempthorne's bill aims to make endangered species protection less threatening to landowners. Pollot said Monday that he doesn't think the bill goes far enough to remove government's authority over endan-



Dirk Kempthorne

gered species protection, though it is a good start. Former Republican U.S. Sen. Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming leads the Grassroots ESA Coalition. Pollot is the group's legal adviser in Boise. Kempthorne's aides cited as proof of the public's involvement the hundreds of witnesses who testified during meetings around the West and in Washington, D.C., over the past 18 months. Though the draft version of Kempthorne's bill that circulated around the country has changed in some respects, the general gist of the bill remains the same, said Kempthorne's press secretary Mark Snider in Washington, D.C. "Sen. Kempthorne has always stood by his bill and the bill ... is consistent with that," Snider said. During the bill's introduction hearing last week, numerous groups including environ-

ment groups urged a slower pace. "I don't see how they could find him any way but guilty." Attorneys questioned six prospective jurors Monday, dismissing one woman because she had a chronic back problem. They dismissed another after a doctor submitted a medical excuse.

Please see SPECIES, Page A2

## INEEL cleanup broadens

### Areas of small spills get attention

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**IDAHIO FALLS**—Over the years, the scrubby desert between Idaho Falls and Arco has hosted more nuclear reactors than any place on earth and, over the years, plenty of leaks, spills and deliberate discharges of dangerous materials into the environment. The big dumps and spills are being cleaned up, one at a time. With the isolated, big-ticket problems already singled out, Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory officials are turning their attention to areas contaminated by numerous small spills and releases. "We're beyond individual areas. Now we're examining entire facilities," said Erik Simpson, Please see CLEANUP, Page A2

### Questions?

For more information about the next round of cleanup projects at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, call 1-800-708-2680.

## Mediation process closes case in slaying

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT**—Jesus Diaz will serve 10 years in prison for aiding and abetting the second-degree murder of Blake Morgan Jr. Forged through a mediation process never previously used in an Idaho criminal case, the sentencing agreement ended a process that lasted almost 18 months and cost Minidoka County more than \$200,000. Diaz, 38, was convicted of aiding and abetting second-degree murder in May, and faced up to a life sentence. In exchange for the fixed sentence, Diaz agreed to forfeit his right to appeal the decision on all grounds except on whether he was adequately represented by Andrew Farms, his court-appointed attorney. The sentence will run concurrently with time Diaz is serving for a Twin Falls armed robbery conviction.

"There are many reasons why this is in the best interests of justice," Mr. Diaz and the community of 5th District Court Judge William Hartz said in a hearing Monday morning. It puts the case to rest, Hartz said, stopping the appeals process and a steady flow of county spending on the case. "This agreement will remove Mr. Diaz from society for a long, long time and provides appropriate punishment for his involvement in Blake Morgan's death," Hartz said. When Hartz asked Diaz why he thought it was in his best interests to sign the agreement, Diaz simply responded, "I got out at 36 years of age." Diaz and Kody Butcher were arrested in April 1996 and charged with shooting Morgan as he slept on the couch of his Rupert home. Butcher, who prosecutors said was the gunman, was convicted in Please see DIAZ, Page A2

## Americans' income up, but not for the nation's poor

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON**—The rich got richer, the poor got poorer and the giant middle class did a bit better than treading water last year, according to the Census Bureau. In a blizzard of figures Monday, the bureau also said: • The percentage of people below the poverty line declined slightly from 1995 to 1996, and for black Americans the figure

## Gender earnings gap shrinks during '96

dropped to the lowest level since records were first kept in 1959. • The earnings gap between men and women was the smallest ever—with women's incomes rising and men's declining after adjustment for inflation. Overall from 1995 to 1996, Americans' median household income climbed 1.2 percent above the rate of inflation, to

\$35,492, according to the bureau's annual report on income and poverty. It was the second consecutive year of increase for households and the third in a row for families, which rose 1.2 percent to \$42,300. The family figures are for people related by birth, marriage or adoption; households can include unrelated people.

President Clinton proclaimed the report as "more evidence that our economic strategy is succeeding." The results varied, though, depending on income level. For families, the biggest gains were recorded by the richest 20 percent, who had a 2.2 percent increase. Income for the poorest 20 percent fell by 1.8 percent. Middle class increases ranged from 0.5 percent. Please see POVERTY, Page A2

## 'Clear page' for Nichols' trial

### Jury selection starts in Denver

The Associated Press

**DENVER**—With a promise from the judge that he is starting with a "clear page," Oklahoma City bombing defendant Terry Nichols went on trial Monday. He appeared in the same courtroom where Timothy McVeigh was convicted and sentenced to die. Nichols, 42, smiled and waved to his mother in the front row as he was escorted into the courtroom where the process of selecting 12 jurors and six alternates began.

Prosecutors say Nichols was a supporting player in the deadliest act of terrorism in U.S. soil, acquiring fertilizer and other components, robbing a firearms dealer to finance the attack and helping McVeigh build the bomb. They also say Nichols helped McVeigh stash the getaway car in Oklahoma City three days before the blast. U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch noted there were many similarities to McVeigh's trial, including identical charges that could bring the death penalty. But he added: "This is a different case. ... It begins with a clear page." Nichols appeared for the first day of trial in an open-collar shirt, blue blazer and khaki pants.

In the courtroom and throughout the federal building, security was tight, with police making periodic patrols. The courtroom was only three-fourths full for the first day of jury selection; it was full when McVeigh's trial opened. For Charles Tomlin, who lost his grown son, Rick, in the bombing, the turnout was predictable. But he said the trial is no less significant. "This trial is important because Nichols helped McVeigh," Tomlin said. "I don't see how they could find him any way but guilty."



Oklahoma City bombing suspect Terry Nichols and his attorney, Michael Tigar, confer in federal court in Denver Monday in this courtroom sketch provided to The Associated Press.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

## THE REGION

**Camas Prairie**

High: 71 Low: 33  
Sunny after patchy morning fog. Mostly clear tonight and locally breezy Wednesday.

**Treasure Valley**

High: 84 Low: 56  
Sunny and warm today with light southeast wind. Mostly clear tonight, decreasing clouds, breezy and cooler Wednesday.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**

High: 72 Low: 30  
Sunny after patchy morning fog. Mostly clear, not as cool tonight. Mostly sunny and locally breezy Wednesday.

**Eastern Idaho**

High: 98 Low: 45  
Fairly sunny today with northwesterly breezes.

**Northern Idaho**

High: 78 Low: 52  
Mostly sunny after patchy morning fog. Dispersed clouds, drizzle and breeze with a chance of showers Wednesday.

**Northern Utah**

High: 83 Low: 55  
Mostly sunny today and clear tonight. Fair clouds and breezy Wednesday.

**Northern Nevada**

High: 80 Low: 37  
Sunny with westward anemous winds. S to 10 mph. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday; breezy in afternoon.

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
High: 81 Low: 46 "Sunny and warm light winds. Clear tonight. Breezy Wednesday."	High: 82 Low: 44 "Mostly sunny and warm."	High: 68 Low: 48 "Windy, cooler with rain likely."	High: 64 Low: 44 "Mostly cloudy, windy, chance of rain."	High: 65 Low: 40 "Decreasing clouds, with slight chance of rain."

**IDAHO Weather**

Fronts: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Forecast: CLOUDY, SUNNY, WINDY, RAIN, SNOW, ICE

**NATIONAL Weather**

The AccuWeather Forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 30.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4421. The Internet address for the Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/itd/rpt.htm>

## YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 80 37	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Last year 84 47	Month to date: 1.02
Normal 74 39	Normal mo. to date: .70
	Water year to date: 15.78
	Normal year to date: 10.40

**Idaho**

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise 83	39	.....
Burley 82	38	.....
Fairfield 74	29	.....
Gooding 79	40	.....
Hagerman 86	37	.....
Idaho Falls 72	31	.....
Jerome 71	31	.....
Malta 75	32	.....
McCall 69	30	.....
Pocatello 76	32	.....
Salmon 74	31	.....
Stanley 73	24	.....
Sun Valley 67	30	.....

**The Nation**

Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque 77	62	.....
Allentown 72	56	.12
Boston 76	53	.....
Dallas 93	65	.....
Denver 81	44	.....
Des Moines 71	51	.....
Detroit 75	53	.05
Honolulu 90	75	.....
Houston 88	64	.....
Indianapolis 80	49	.02
Jacksonville 85	50	.....
Kansas City 89	65	.....
Los Angeles 88	72	.....
Los Vegas 86	76	.....
Memphis 89	82	.....
Miami Beach 71	55	.03
Milwaukee 71	55	.03
Minneapolis 90	64	.....
New Orleans 74	62	1.19
New York 81	56	.....
Oakland 81	50	.....
Omaha 102	71	.61
Phoenix 87	51	.98
Portland, Ore. 76	58	.....
Portland, Me. 84	39	.....
San Francisco 86	56	.....
St. Louis 88	56	.....
Salt Lake City 80	46	.....
Seattle 87	64	.....
Scottsdale 71	54	.....
Spokane 80	62	.....
Washington 80	62	.....

**Canadian Cities**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Calgary 71	41	.....	
Montreal 68	51	.....	
Toronto 68	52	.....	
Vancouver 68	53	.....	

**UV INDEX** 4  
Fire DANGER: Forest lands, Moderate; Range lands, Moderate; Burn time: 45 minutes.

**SKYWATCH**

Sunset today 7:23 pm  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:15 am  
Lunar phase: New, Oct. 1 (Elongation, Oct. 9)  
Full Oct. 15 (Elongation, Oct. 22)  
Visible planets: Venus, Saturn, Jupiter, Mars, Uranus, Neptune, Pluto, Mercury

**ACROSS THE NATION**

Idaho: High pressure at the surface and aloft brought another sunny day with seasonal temperatures and light winds. There was no precipitation. Afternoon temperatures ranged from the mid-60s to the lower 80s. Most readings were in the mid-70s. Afternoon winds were light and variable. A cold front moving from the west and south-southwest moved areas from Pennsylvania to Maine in clouds and light scattered showers. The system moved north and was cleared by late afternoon. The end of the system produced the heaviest thunderstorms over southern Florida. The central and northern portions of the state enjoyed a dry day. Many creeks and rivers in central Florida are expected to back level flood stage by today.

Midwest: A second system was heading south out of Canada into the Great Lakes region, kicking off some light showers from North Dakota into Wisconsin and Michigan. Winds were expected to pick up to 40 mph.

Northwest: West Storms brewing off the coast of the Pacific Northwest were expected to bring rain along the coast into Washington and Oregon. A weak weather disturbance brought clouds and a few light sprinkles to portions of far west Texas and southern New Mexico.

## Cleanup

Continued from A1

A spokesman for Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co., the primary contractor at the INEL, said:

Toward that end, INEL environmental specialists are wrapping up comprehensive investigations of four INEL facilities. Once they locate all of the contaminated debris and drabs around a major facility, specialists tighten their focus to spots with a greater than one-in-10,000 chance of causing cancer in humans.

At the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant, officials are drafting plans to clean up 37 spots where, years ago, carcinogenic materials were accidentally spilled or deliberately released into the ground.

At Test Area North, environmental analysis has revealed 30 sites with the same cancer-causing potential.

Similar investigations have been performed at the INEL's Naval Reactors Facility and Argonne National Laboratory-West.

In mid-October, officials plan to reveal the magnitude of the cleanup projects and identify possible restoration techniques. An assessment of possible cleanup techniques will be released sometime in December.

Draft plans for the environmental restoration - including preferred alternatives and estimated costs - will be released in late January, Simpson said. There will be a 30-day comment period on the draft plans, followed by public meetings in February.

At the Chem Plant, officials studied 95 known release areas before winnowing the list to 37 spots that exceed the one-in-10,000 probability limit for cancer.

Most of the problems center around the plant's tank farm, where nine 300,000-gallon and two 318,000-gallon stainless steel tanks, housed inside concrete vaults, were used to store highly radioactive and corrosive liquid waste.

Trouble is, buried stainless steel pipes used to shut liquids between the tanks and the processing plant began leaking shortly after they were laid in the 1950s.

"The Chem Plant is going to be one of the most complex remediations that we have to deal with," said Doug Greenwell, Lockheed's project manager for the plant.

The Eastern Snake River Plain

Aquifer has been contaminated beneath the Chem Plant, Greenwell said, adding that he and others are confident "none of the contaminants of concern will leave the INEL's boundaries."

TAN officials found 95 potential trouble spots - but only 10 exceed the cancer-probability threshold.

Most of those spots are places where garbage was burned, mercury was spilled, or wastewater from condensation, air conditioners and showers was dumped into ponds, said Tim Green, Lockheed's remediation project manager for TAN.

The most common contaminant at TAN is a solvent known as trichloroethene. Possible treatment techniques include harnessing bacteria to consume the trichloroethene, or using other chemicals to speed its rate of decay, Green said.

TAN houses the remnants of the Three Mile Island reactor core that underwent a partial meltdown outside Harrisburg, Pa., in 1979. The facility also conducts research on spent fuel from commercial reactors and it is testing above-ground dry cask storage for spent reactor fuel.

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

**Poverty**

Continued from A1

ment levels we have been enjoying, males continued to erode," observed Jared Bernstein of the union-backed Economic Policy Institute. Males have been losing ground in what comparable men earned. That's their highest percentage ever for the women, up from 71 percent a year earlier.

The figure reflected both an increase in income for women and a decline for men, whose median income slipped from \$32,426 to \$32,144 after adjustment for inflation.

"Despite the low unemployment levels we have been enjoying, males continued to erode," observed Jared Bernstein of the union-backed Economic Policy Institute. Males have been losing ground in what comparable men earned. That's their highest percentage ever for the women, up from 71 percent a year earlier.

The figure reflected both an increase in income for women and a decline for men, whose median income slipped from \$32,426 to \$32,144 after adjustment for inflation.

"Despite the low unemployment

## House-Senate panel clears way for pay increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a three-minute meeting late Monday, House-Senate bargainers agreed to a compromise spending bill that opens the door for members of Congress to receive a \$3,072 pay raise, their first increase in five years.

The negotiators agreed to drop a provision approved July 17 by the Senate that would have blocked a cost-of-living increase in the \$133,600 salary that senators and representatives outside the leadership already receive.

In a 229-199 roll call last week, the House had taken the politically-risky step of letting the pay raise take effect - leaving the two chambers at loggerheads.

But meeting with House negotiators Monday evening to craft a compromise bill financing the Treasury Department, Postal Service and smaller agencies for fiscal 1998, Senate negotiators voted to change key language

**Diaz**

Continued from A1

February of first-degree murder. The court heard his motion for a new trial last month and is expected to make a decision after all the briefs concerning the motion have been filed.

Diaz's sentence agreement followed four meetings between the prosecution and the defense mediated by Twin Falls attorney Monte Carlson.

The process has been used extensively in civil matters - Carlson said he averages about four a week - but this is the first mediated agreement for a criminal case in state.

"I think it worked to bring about a settlement of the case," Parnes said. "We were looking to minimize the risk."

The risk factor influenced the prosecution as well.

Five days after Diaz's convicting, an appeal was won in another case based on the wording of a new trial instruction about attempted second-degree murder. Similar wording was used in the Diaz case.

"I think that we'd have been retrying the case," Prosecutor Rick Bollard said.

Hart explained the deal allowed the prosecution to avoid the extensive and expensive appeals process and perhaps a new trial, while assuring Diaz he would not face life in prison.

A similar process has happened in other jury instructions about Carlson said, but this was his first experience mediating a criminal case.

"Nobody (initially) agreed to come to an agreement," he said, "but everybody agreed to talk."

Although Carlson said there were times "it seemed things were going to blow apart," the process worked well.

"I really believe there is an opportunity in criminal law to do more of this," he said.

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

## Species

Continued from A2

mental and property rights advocates testified, Snider said. Kump-thorne and a bipartisan group of senators are sponsors of the bill.

"Certainly the basic premise of maintaining species habitat, jobs and private property has always been the senator's goal and it is achieved in this bill," Snider said.

Groups supporting the measure include the nation's governors, industry and labor. U.S.

Fish and Wildlife tentatively supports the measure, which gives more federal agencies power to decide whether a proposed development would harm endangered species.

The legislation would provide new incentives to landowners to protect species voluntarily and give them a greater say in developing species habitat protection plans.

It also would set up time limits on when such a plan must be developed and require additional scientific review in listing species as endangered.

"A no-surprises" provision would promise landowners who protect species that they won't be bothered by the Endangered Species Act years down the road.

Environmental groups have said the bill provides too little protection to species.

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

**Correction**

New College of Southern Idaho biology professor Janice Simpkin did not leave a position in Reno, Nev., to teach at CSI. A caption that appeared with Simpkin's photo in Monday's Times-News contained inaccurate information about her decision to come to CSI.

The Times-News regrets the error.

**Circulation**

Vicki L. Ferrara, circulation director

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**Information Line**

SPORTS Press 1  
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Press 6

**LOTTERY UPDATE**

CONGRATULATIONS Patricia Harmon from Port Townsend, Washington! She won \$30,000 on Instant BATTLESHIP when she had only five ships on one ticket. She purchased the winning ticket at Gordon's Foodstore in Federal Way. There are still 10 more \$30,000 top prizes left to be won on Instant BATTLESHIP!

Douglas Holdt from Pocatello won \$100,000 playing POWERBALL. He bought his winning ticket at the Country Corner.

Play SUPER 7 BINGO! It's the NEW BIGS where the lucky number 7 could win you \$17,000!

**POWERBALL**

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 NUMBERS

6 14 16 31 41

POWERBALL NUMBER 6

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 NUMBERS

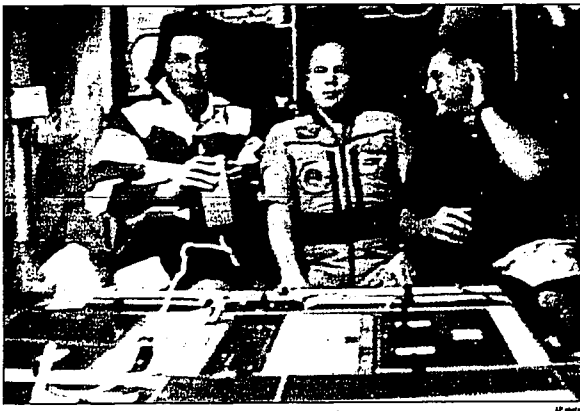
**LOTTO**

3 10 16 19 26 30

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 NUMBERS

**FAST**

2 3 21 30 32



Astronaut David Wolf, right, started his four-month stint on Mir over the weekend. Wolf is the first Jewish American to live on the station. At left is British-born U.S. astronaut Michael Foale and in the center is Mir commander Anatoly Solovoyev.

# Oy vey: Jewish astronaut hits Mir as holiday nears

**SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)** — He just started his four-month stay aboard Mir and already he has a holiday coming up: Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year.

Astronaut David Wolf's mother doubts her son — the first Jewish American to live on the Russian space station — will be able to take time off to observe Rosh Hashana this week or the rest of the High Holidays Holy Days.

But "maybe he'll get a vision of the High Holidays closer to heaven than we will," said Martha Karatz of the Jewish Community Center of Indianapolis, Wolf's boyhood hangout. "It's a lovely thought, isn't it?"

Wolf did take up a mezuza, a rolled piece of parchment in a case that traditionally is attached to the doorpost of a new home.

Mir will be Wolf's home until late January. He moved in Sunday — becoming the sixth American to live aboard the station — and spent Monday getting to know the place and his two new Russian crewmates.

"I doubt really if they're going to give him time off for a holiday, I really doubt that, and he wouldn't even consider asking," said his mother, Dottie Wolf. "He will just say 'Happy New Year' to the Russians, in Russian, and maybe he will teach them something about our New Year."

With all the last-minute uncertainty over her son's launch to Mir and questions about his safety, Mrs. Wolf said she forgot to ask whether he packed the traditional honey and apples to celebrate the New Year. (He didn't, says NASA.) She was more interested in whether he remembered to take his screwdriver for the inevitable

space station repairs. (He did.)

When he flew in space shuttle Columbia in 1993, Wolf took up a Torah pointer and a shofar, the ram's horn that is blown to announce the new year, for Indianapolis' Beth-El Zedek Temple, where he had his bar mitzvah 28 years ago.

This time, the temple gave him a mezuza, which he will return early next year and affix to a new educational wing.

"Since Mir going to be David's home, we thought it would be appropriate," said Rabbi Sandy Sasso.

She and her rabbi husband, Dennis, offered a special prayer for Wolf during a Sabbath service attended by the astronaut's parents and grandmother on Sept. 20, five days before he left for Mir aboard space shuttle Atlantis.

The opening verse of the Shema, the prayer that is tucked inside the mezuza, is "Hear, oh Israel, the lord our God, the lord is one" — an especially fitting line considering how borders and divisions are invisible from space, the rabbis said.

Wolf also took up a mezuza for the Jewish nursing home in Indianapolis where his aunt lives.

His sister, Anne Berggren, said he probably won't unpack the two mezuzot. But he will open her Hanukkah gift after it arrives on a Russian supply ship in October — a menorah and gelt, or holiday candy that looks like coins.

"People don't realize when they're up there, they're just not putting out fires, so to speak, that they have lives back on Earth and it's important that they are able to observe certain holidays," Mrs. Berggren said.

Wolf, 41, an unmarried doctor and engineer, certainly will think about Rosh Hashana, which begins at sundown Wednesday night, and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, the following week, even if he can't observe them properly, his mother said. On his way to the launch pad last Thursday, he shouted: "Happy New Year, folks!"

(Of course, there's a sunrise and sunset every 90 minutes in orbit, one of the many aspects of space-flight that could raise questions of Talmudic complexity for an observant Jew. Then again, observing Jews aren't supposed to be riding in vehicles on the High Holy Days or the Sabbath.)

Wolf spent Monday with his Mir predecessor, NASA astronaut Michael Foale, whose 4 1/2-month mission included a devastating collision and frequent computer crashes and accompanying power outages.

The two will work side by side until the hatches between the docked Atlantis and Mir are closed Thursday, so Wolf can get the inside story on life aboard the cluttered, captured station. Atlantis is scheduled to pull away with Foale on Friday, after six days of linked flight, and return to Earth on Sunday.

Since arriving on Mir, Wolf has expressed again his confidence in the safety of the 11 1/2-year-old space station and the importance of his research up there.

Mrs. Wolf said her son would not have gone — and NASA would not have sent him — if Mir were as dangerous as some members of Congress and others say.

Still, as a mother, she worries: "He's going to be gone so long."

plane that would take him home, "threw down his crutches and he threw his arms around me and — he said 'I'm home.'"

"And I said, 'You sure are' and it was great," the Pentagon official continued. "Just threw it away, and I walked him onto the ramp of that airplane."

Bowing to requests from a now-defunct special Senate committee investigating the POW/MIA situation and from organizations of family members, the National Archives Monday made public tapes from three Nixon conversations in March and April 1973.

The archives previously released

hundreds of hours of Nixon's secret tapes, but these were the first to be made public that concerned anything except Watergate and the other abuses of power that forced Nixon to resign as president in 1974.

Nixon himself, and his heirs since his death, fought the release of the tapes, but the Nixon estate agreed to the release of the three tapes on POW and MIA issues. The conversations occurred in the days following the signing of the Paris peace accords, which allowed America to withdraw its troops from Vietnam in exchange for a communist promise to release all prisoners.

## Report: Ambassador's guards left cats at entry

**CAIRO, Egypt (AP)** — Bodyguards for the American ambassador to Egypt left a suitcase with two handguns at a restaurant in the Red Sea resort town of Hurgada, a newspaper report Monday.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said he had no comment on the Al-Wafd newspaper report. The report said the restaurant's owner, Abdel-Bassit Sayed Mohammed, called police after he found the suitcase last week. The suitcase was left by three people who arrived at his restaurant in a car with diplomatic license plates, he said.

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# New Social Security chief plans cross-country reassurance tour

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — The new head of the Social Security Administration, sworn in Monday, said he expects to travel the country to reassure Americans that the old-age pension system can remain economically strong well into the next century.

"Critical discussions about the future of Social Security need to take place not only in committee hearing rooms in Capitol Hill, but also in family living rooms all across America," said Kenneth S. Apfel, who became the nation's 13th Social Security commissioner.

President Clinton has pledged to make changes to ensure the nation's retirement system can survive the aging of the baby boomers, and his top budget advisor, Franklin Raines, stood by as Apfel was sworn in at Social Security headquarters in Baltimore.

"We're determined to eliminate this notion that Social Security will not be there for Americans when



Kenneth Apfel

they retire," Raines said after the ceremony.

Apfel, 48, most recently worked — for Raines as associate director of human resources at the White House Office of Management and Budget. He was a key Senate aide during the last major Social Security reforms in 1983.

This time, Apfel said he intends to be a highly visible leader of a nationwide debate. He plans to travel widely, attending public events and academic forums and making media appearances "to basically educate people as to the tough choices ahead," Apfel said in a brief interview after his swearing-in.

He declined to endorse any specific changes to Social Security for now, though.

"The important thing is to keep an open mind for the discussions to educate not only the general public but the opinion-leaders as to the tradeoffs — because there are tradeoffs to all the options out there," said Apfel.

Experts have suggested a variety of fixes for Social Security, from cutting benefits to giving Americans back some of their tax money to save and invest for themselves. Clinton and congressional leaders, however, have yet to choose.

If anything is done, the program is expected to be overwhelmed by the retirement of more than 70 million baby boomers. By 2012, Social Security would pay out more in benefits each year than it collects in payroll taxes, leading to the exhaustion of all reserve money by 2029.

## US Airways gate, ticket, reservation agents unionize

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Thousands of US Airways reservation, ticket and gate agents voted Monday to unionize. The airline said it would challenge the election.

Of the 8,772 passenger service employees eligible to vote in the mail-ballot election, 4,773 chose Communications Workers of America to represent them at the bargaining table as they seek their first-ever contract with the carrier.

The move makes the agents the fifth — and largest — set of US Airways employees to unionize, joining pilots, maintenance workers, flight attendants and transport employees.

"We're the only nonrepresented group within US Airways ... we have suffered many concessions that other groups have not had," said Tim Yost, a Pittsburgh airport gate agent. Yost, a 20-year employee of the airline and an organizer of the union effort, said his fellow employees have endured vacation loss, pension cuts and no wage increases.

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NATION



President and Mrs. Clinton escort Pulitzer Prize winning author Studs Terkel of Chicago after presenting him with a 1997 National Humanities Medal during a ceremony on the South Lawn of the White House Monday.

# President Clinton presents arts, humanities and scholar awards

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton on Monday honored artists, scholars and philanthropists by awarding arts and humanities medals that he said showed the United States was "a nation of creators and innovators."

Clinton told guests gathered under a large tent on the White House's South Lawn that celebrating the nearly two dozen recipients of the medals also celebrates the nation's achievements.

The president said the country will always support artists and scholars. "It is our heritage. It must be a great gift we give to the future," he said.

"By giving these awards we declare, to ourselves and to the world, we are, we always have been and we always will be a nation of creators and innovators."

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton helped present the awards, and used the occasion to

defend arts programs, saying such efforts will always be championed.

This year's honorees "have strengthened the American spirit beyond measure," she said.

The National Medal of Arts, established by Congress in 1984, honors those who have made outstanding contributions to the arts. The National Humanities Medal, a new award, replaces the Charles Frankel Prize in Humanities.

The ceremony had some humorous moments, such as when Clinton admitted it was his wife who persuaded him to attend a production of the opera "Carman," a story about a seductress who was an upstanding soldier who ultimately kills her. He said Mrs. Clinton told him, "It's just your kind of thing."

"Afterward, I said, 'Gosh, I just loved that. ... And she said: I told you, I told you, I told you,'" Clinton said of the show at New

York's Metropolitan Opera.

The opera's artistic director, James Levine, was one of the 11 National Medal of Arts winners.

In addition to Levine, jazz great Betty Carter, actress Angela Lansbury and actor Jason Robards received the medal. Latin percussionist Tito Puente, whose mere name Clinton said made everybody want to get up and dance, and legendary bluegrass guitarist Doc Watson also were presented arts medals.

The other arts medal recipients were New York city sculptor Louise Bourgeois; New York arts patron Agnes Gund; Charlotte, Vt. landscape architect Daniel Urban Kiley; dancer Edward Villella, artistic director for the Miami City Ballet; and the MacDowell Colony, a Petersborough, N.H. artists association.

Missing from the arts list was poet Adrienne Rich, who rejected the award in a letter to Clinton last July.

# Clinton's race advisory board meets, may consider segregation apology

WASHINGTON (AP) — The debate over whether President Clinton should apologize for slavery is evolving into a call to apologize for another wrong: the rigid segregation endured by black Americans under Jim Crow laws.

That suggestion was offered in some of the 600 pieces of mail sent to the White House and the offices of Clinton's advisory board on race since June.

The board, which Clinton charged with analyzing a slavery apology, will meet for the second time today.

Race board chairman John Hope Franklin bolstered the suggestion Monday, saying in a radio interview that any presidential apology would have to extend beyond slavery and address segregation, because the institution of segregation endured for so many years after slavery ended.

"The most rigid apartheid laws this country has ever seen were passed in this century," Franklin told the American Urban Radio Network. "What are you going to do about all of the examples and practices of degradation and humiliation and segregation practiced in the 20th century? An apology for slavery is not going to do it."

— John Franklin, race board chairman

now, it is unlikely that Clinton will apologize for segregation, the same response it gave to the suggestion for an apology for slavery.

"If you must do something now, today, the president doesn't think any kind of apology would be productive at this point," said

"What are you going to do about all of the examples and practices of degradation and humiliation and segregation practiced in the 20th century? An apology for slavery is not going to do it."

— John Franklin, race board chairman

spokesman Jbe Lockhart. The matter will be referred to the race advisory board, Lockhart said.

Judith Winston, the advisory board's executive director, said the board would explore an appropriate response to the whole question of apologies, but "not spending a lot of time on that."

Jim Crow laws, named for the black character in an 1830s-era song, were enacted by Southern states in the late 1800s. They required separate facilities for

blacks and whites — sometimes even separate bibles in courtrooms — and were bolstered by the Supreme Court's 1896 decision that upheld Louisiana's "separate but equal" facilities on railroads.

Segregation endured even after the Supreme Court's 1954 Brown v. Board of Education decision, which called for integration of schools. It was officially eliminated by the Civil Rights Act of 1964, although civil rights activists argue that its vestiges linger today in such areas as education and housing.

The White House shunned the slavery apology idea because it would touch off a demand for reparations — government compensation to the descendants of African slaves. Clinton ruled out reparations in June, saying it would be impossible to determine who should be paid.

Privately, Clinton aides say an apology for Jim Crow seems more acceptable because it was a more narrowly focused racial action.

An apology would provide a natural means for Clinton to defend affirmative action and other federal programs created as a remedy for inequality.

# Lawmakers line up with plans to use extra funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans freshen already ardent work on deeper tax cuts, voicing confidence the robust economy will pay for it.

But they're not alone. Dozens of other lawmakers also are trying to stake claims on billions in anticipated future revenue to finance pet projects, even though deficits are forecast until 2002.

A fight over whether to use a potential revenue windfall for tax cuts, new spending or acceleration of the five-year deficit-cutting plan is likely to dominate the 1998 budget debate.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., wants to use the expected extra revenue for all three purposes. House Transportation Committee Chairman Bud Shuster, R-Pa., has a \$200 billion road-building package in mind. Rep. David Minge, D-Minn., would buttress the Social Security system, which faces huge burdens from the Baby Boomers begin retiring soon.

opments for a new program in New York.

It's a new era in the politics of the budget, and members of both parties are feeling their way carefully.

Unless the economy slows dramatically, the paramount question is no longer whose programs to cut or whose taxes to raise to erase the deficit.

Rather, policy-makers which enacted a bipartisan budget-balancing package this summer are watching gleefully as deficits shrink even faster than imagined. Analysts now foresee \$135 billion more in revenue over the next five years than they expected this spring, when Congress passed an initial framework of its budget deal with President Clinton.

also likely to propose using some money for additional deficit reduction.

"There will be an immediate pitched battle for the funds," says Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore.

The question is not only likely to divide the parties, but is already causing intra-party skirmishes.

Many liberal Democrats are eager to spend the money on education, transportation and other public works projects. "Rebuild our cities' infrastructure," says Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y.

But with polls signaling public approval of the budget-balancing pact, Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota and House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri are being more cautious. They say they want to wait until the budget is actually balanced before spending extra revenue.

There are others, including House National Security Committee Chairman Floyd Spence, R-S.C., who wants part of the money for the Pentagon.

"When the time comes, we'll be right in there at the table," Spence said last week.

They're trying to see who can stake the ground first, who can set the debate," said Ethan Harris, who follows budget devel-

So the big question next year will be what to do with that money. And both parties will be answering it in a year or so.

Gene Sperling, the senior White House economic adviser, said the administration plan as putting potential political influence over the agency.

"People should not forget that the majority — the overwhelming majority of people who work at the IRS are ... honest, hard-working Americans who themselves pay taxes and themselves found the examples there disturbing."

— Gene Sperling, senior White House economic adviser

Clinton has said little on the subject so far, and his aides are addressing the question carefully.

"We'll deal with the world of surprises when we see them materialize," said Lawrence Haas, spokesman for the White House's Office of Management and Budget.

Clinton and the Republican side, lawmakers are being less bashful about lining up for a crack at the money — and about battling with each other.

# Clinton administration opposes Republican revamp plan of IRS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration hardened its opposition Monday to a Republican-pushing plan to revamp the embattled IRS, saying the proposal was "a recipe for conflicts of interest, less accountability and less trust."

Spurred by congressional testimony last week assailing IRS harassment and abuse of taxpayers, Republican congressional leaders vowed to pass legislation this year to reform the agency.

Sponsored by Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., and Rep. Rob Portman, R-Ohio, the GOP-backed plan calls for a nine-member oversight board of private citizens to develop the IRS' budget and strategic long-term planning.

said the White House was appalled by last week's stories of IRS misconduct. But he said the oversight board proposed in the Kerrey-Portman bill was "extremely misguided."

It would be inadvisable, he said, to have "part-time managers who

would be themselves involved in a range of financial transactions." "We will vigorously oppose the efforts to turn over the IRS management to part-time, outside private people who ... we think would lead to a recipe for conflicts of interest, less accountability and less trust," Sperling said.

As for IRS abuses, Sperling said there are going to be disturbing cases in any big organization.

"On the other hand," he said, "people should not forget that the majority — the overwhelming majority of people who work at the IRS are ... honest, hard-working Americans who themselves pay taxes and themselves found the examples there disturbing."

Republicans are planning a national tour to build grassroots support for eliminating the income tax system.

# Former federal judge to decide if Carey can run

NEW YORK (AP) — A former federal judge is appointed Monday to decide whether Tennessee President Ron Carey is eligible to stand in a runoff election with rival James P. Hoffa.

Kenneth Condon was appointed by U.S. District Judge David Edelstein to decide the issue of the court-appointed overseer of the case resigned last week because of an ethics conflict.

Barbara Zack Quintel said she could no longer decide the issue because new evidence implicated an associate of one of her investigators, and a political party to which she belongs.

On Aug. 22, Quintel threw out Carey's December election victory over Hoffa because of alleged campaign fund-raising abuse.

Earlier this month, Carey's campaign manager, Martin Davis, and two others pleaded guilty in federal court in Manhattan to conspiracy in a fund-raising scheme that diverted Tennessee treasury money into Carey's campaign war chest.

are honest, hard-working Americans who themselves pay taxes and themselves found the examples there disturbing."

Republicans are planning a national tour to build grassroots support for eliminating the income tax system.

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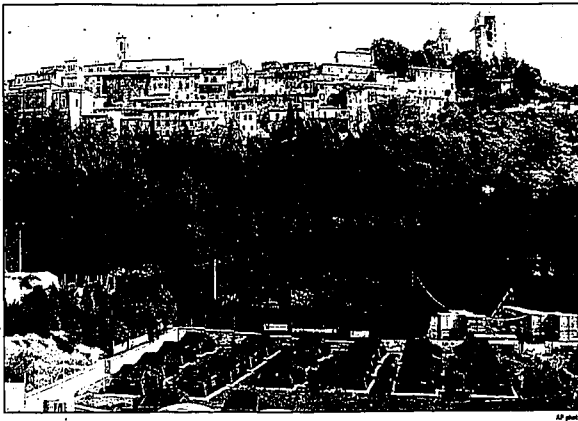
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Air Force One (R) 6:45-9:15  
Soul Food (R) 7:00-9:30  
Theory of Gravity (R) 7:00-9:30  
Men in Black (13) 7:00-9:45  
True Romance (R) 7:00-9:30  
The Edge (R) 6:45-9:15  
In and Out (13) 7:45-9:45  
Wishmaster (R) 7:45-9:45  
Pacemaker (R) 6:45-9:15  
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The town of Nocera Umbra, central Italy, looms over tents set up by the army to give shelter to residents following Friday's earthquakes. Two powerful quakes killed 11 people and damaged some 80,000 homes in the region.

## Quakes transform symbol of Italian medieval grandeur into ghost town

**NOCERA UMBRA, Italy (AP)** — A pair of rumpled blue pants and a white-collared shirt hang on a clothesline outside a home gashed from its red tiled roof to the ground. Doors thrown open by fleeing residents are still ajar. Police patrol the cobblestone alleys to discourage looters. Nocera Umbra has become a ghost town. The village was one of scores of communities affected by two quakes that jarred central Italy's mountains Friday and killed 11 people. The quakes also inflicted widespread destruction not only on homes but also on the artistic treasures in Umbria, an area of prosperous, proud towns dotting lush, green hills. "I am over 80 and I have never seen anything like this," Giulio Lorenzini said as she waited anxiously for a fireman to accompany her so she could retrieve eyeglasses left behind in the haste to flee.

"Life was good here. It was a tranquil and happy place. But now, I don't know. I don't know what is going to happen," she said. The entire medieval "borgo," or city center, of 6,500 residents was evacuated and declared off limits soon after two earthquakes struck nine hours apart, damaging nearly 90 percent of the buildings. Since then, Nocera Umbra residents have been sleeping in their cars, or in campers or tents provided by the government. The local basketball arena was furnished with cots for the elderly and sick. In the town center, buildings crumbled into the side of one house. Falling stones left gaping holes in walls, and many buildings lost their roofs. Shutters hang from windows with broken panes. Red geraniums droop near the tiled tables of the Piazza Grande restaurant,

whose roof caved in. The region is filled with villages like Nocera Umbra, towns with timeless, solid stone houses where generations of the same family lived and died. Grief crosses the face of Oreste Costino when he speaks of the house where he was born, No. 11 on Via San Giovanni. "It was my mom's and dad's home," said Costino, 67, as he sat on a cot inside a homeless shelter. "It has a chimney with a plaque that says the year it was built" — 1248. "Now it doesn't exist anymore. A piece of history has been lost," he said. The town's 11th-century bell tower, once a symbol of the town's medieval glory, is now a crumbling heap of stone. "To see my town destroyed in this way really gets to me, especially the bell tower, which for me will always represent the specialness of Nocera," said Pierpaolo Buontempi, 25.

## Newspaper: Diana was main source for 1992 book on her failed marriage

**LONDON (AP)** — Princess Diana was the main source for a 1992 book describing her unhappy marriage, a suicide attempt, and Prince Charles' infidelity, a newspaper reported Monday. In a three-page story ahead of a re-release of the book, "Diana: Her True Story," The Times of London said the princess personally vetted the manuscript of the book in 1991. The newspaper carried photographs of extracts from the manuscript with annotations in what appeared to be Diana's handwriting. Critics accused author Andrew

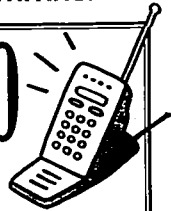
Morton, whose bestseller shook the monarchy and made him a millionaire, of cashing in on the death of Diana. Buckingham Palace said the book "is nothing new, but the timing of its re-release is particularly sad, coming as it does so soon after the princess's death." The 36-year-old princess divorced from Charles a year ago, was killed Aug. 31 in a high-speed car crash in Paris, sparking an outpouring of national grief. In other developments Monday: Diana's brother, Earl Spencer, said a memorial will be set up at

Althorp, the family's ancestral home 75 miles from London where she is buried. The Sun newspaper said the memorial would be a museum containing clothing, jewelry, a selection of the hundreds of thousands of condolence cards, toys and letters left outside her Kensington Palace residence, and photographs telling her life story. Britain's music trade magazine, Music Week, said 21 million copies of Elton John's reworking of his hit song "Candle in the Wind" have been pressed internationally and are moving fast — making it a major hit.

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## WORLD IN BRIEF

### Report: Pilot, airport got signals crossed

**MEDAN, Indonesia** — The pilot said "right." The control tower thought "left." Seconds before an Indonesian jetliner crashed into a jungle, killing all 23 aboard in the country's worst air crash, it appeared no one knew which way the plane was supposed to turn. An air traffic controller momentarily confused two planes as he gave instructions for a turn, according to a transcript of the plane's final radio conversation obtained Monday. The controller was handling two other flights at the same time — one arriving and one departing from the two-runway airport. A transcript of the confused exchange between Capt. Rachmo Wiyogo and the controller portrays a disoriented pilot going wrong information in the critical moments before he attempted to land. As details of the final conversation emerged Monday, weeping relatives threw flowers into a mass grave of 48 bodies mutilated beyond recognition.

### New AIDS drugs fail in about half of patients

**TORONTO** — Widely heralded new AIDS treatments that seemed to stop the virus' advance and revive patients from near death are now beginning to fail in about half of all those treated, doctors said Monday. The disappointing reports suggest the tough virus is coming back after being knocked briefly into submission, just as many experts feared it would. "Over the past year, we had a honeymoon period," said Dr. Steven Deeks. "The epidemic will likely split in two, and for half the people we will need new therapeutic options." Deeks presented data from the University of California at San Francisco's large public AIDS clinic at San Francisco General Hospital. Prescriptions of so-called three-drug cocktails — two older AIDS drugs plus one of the new class of medicines called protease inhibitors — have clearly revolutionized AIDS care. In many places, more than 90 percent of AIDS patients are taking these combinations, and typically people start on them as soon as they learn they are infected, even before they get sick.

Compiled from wire reports

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NATION

Democratic governors focus on values for 1998 elections

MANCHESTER, Vt. (AP) — Democrats in Alabama sent voters a message on morality last year outlining candidates' religious beliefs. In Delaware, Gov. Tom Carper preaches a Sunday month at a local church. And in Kentucky, Gov. Paul Patton engaged in a religious crusade during his successful campaign last year. Democratic governors at their annual policy conference Monday were told they should do more to make values an important part of their campaigns...

FDA OKs combination pill for AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has approved a drug that may let AIDS patients cut six tablets a day off their complicated pill regimen. The drug, Glaxo Wellcome's Combivir, is the first combination pill for AIDS therapy, combining two of the most common medications, AZT and 3TC, into one tablet. The powerful drug cocktails that help people fight the HIV virus often require patients to take as many as 20 pills a day at precise times...

Mormon official in bad condition after accident

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Andrew W. Peterson, a member of the Mormon church's high clergy, was paralyzed and in critical condition Monday following a weekend accident at his family's cabin. Peterson, 50, a member of the church's First Quorum of the Seventy, was breathing with the aid of a ventilator, the church said in a news release.

Woman breaks spine in horse accident

FALCON HEIGHTS, Minn. (AP) — Spectators at a riding exhibition threw eggs at participants, causing several horses to bolt and seriously injuring one rider, Minneapolis TV anchorman Diana Pierce. Pierce, anchorman at KARE-TV and an experienced rider, fractured her spine in several places Saturday night when she was thrown from her horse at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum. She was taken to Regions Hospital in St. Paul, where she was in fair condition and expected to recover.

NATION

Clinton says high welfare standards must remain and be kept by states

WASHINGTON (AP) — States wanted the power to run their own welfare systems and should be responsible for meeting work targets in the law that granted that wish, President Clinton said Monday. But, he quickly added, he's unsure whether the federal government should punish many states that expect to miss Wednesday's deadline for moving 75 percent of two-parent welfare families into work. The AP survey found 16 states saying they will not meet the 75 percent target, and two others saying they probably will not. Several other states say they still are unsure if, by the deadline, they can get enough parents working 37 1/2 hours a week between them. It's the first set of standards that states are supposed to meet under the new welfare rules, and the shaky results worry many who argue that two-parent families are the easiest to put into jobs. Federal law also requires states to show by Wednesday that they have 25 percent of all welfare families working, and most states do expect to meet that goal.

FBI actions at Ruby Ridge at case's center

The case of Lon Horiuchi — the center of an intense law-enforcement debate — bears some resemblance to a legal saga. Horiuchi was the FBI sharpshooter, acting on shoot-to-kill orders, who said he inadvertently shot a woman to death during the 1992 siege at Ruby Ridge, Idaho. He and other FBI snipers had been called to Ruby Ridge after a deputy U.S. marshal was killed during a standoff between federal officers and anti-government activists. Now, Horiuchi is confronted by a complex, seemingly contradictory array of legal circumstances. A federal criminal investigation of Horiuchi's conduct concluded with no federal charges filed against him. The county prosecutor in Idaho filed state charges of involuntary manslaughter against Horiuchi last month. He is awaiting trial. Also, the U.S. Justice Department, the FBI's parent organization, is using government money to give Horiuchi "expert legal assistance." But that same Justice Department still is conducting an internal investigation to determine whether Horiuchi should be subjected to "disciplinary sanctions."

FBI Director Louis Freeh has stood firmly behind the agent. So has the FBI Agents Association, which urged the Justice Department to intervene "aggressively to thwart the misguided local prosecutor." Thursday, a federal appeals court in San Francisco recalled Horiuchi and other federal agents involved in the Ruby Ridge standoff — accusing them of a "gross deviation from constitutional principles and a wholly unwarranted return to a lawless and arbitrary Wild West school of law enforcement." The court, in rejecting legal contentions of agents, set the stage for the civil trial of a \$10 million damage suit filed against them by a shootout survivor. The Ruby Ridge siege — a lightning rod for many anti-government activists, including convicted Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh — began when U.S. marshals went to the area to try to arrest an active sniper — leaving on a weapons cache. They came upon Weaver, his 14-year-old son, Sammy, a family friend named Kevin Harris and the family dog. There was no other adult (no marshal) shot the dog to death, Sammy Weaver then fired at the marshal. The fire was returned and Sammy was killed. An intense gun battle ensued, leaving Deputy Marshal Michael Deagan dead. (Harris has been charged in the Idaho state courts with first-degree murder in Deagan's death.) After Deagan's death, Harris and Weaver holed up with family members in the Weaver cabin at Ruby Ridge. They refused repeated federal demands to come out peacefully. The FBI sniper team was sent to Ruby Ridge under orders to adhere to special rules not usually applicable in such cases. Standard FBI rules of engagement say "anyone may kill a person with whom he or she comes into contact only when the person presents an immediate risk of death or great bodily harm." But, largely because of the marshal's death, the sniper team was operating under special rules saying "any armed adult male observed in the vicinity of the Weaver cabin could and should be killed."

Several members of the sniper team took positions on a hill overlooking the cabin. Later, Weaver and others left the cabin. Horiuchi shot and wounded Weaver, who ran with others back toward the cabin. Horiuchi said he saw Harris trying to fire at FBI agents in a helicopter overhead. He opened fire, he said, on Harris. But instead the bullet struck Weaver's wife, Vicki, in the head and killed her. The bullet then hit Harris in the upper arm and chest. Testimony indicated Vicki Weaver was standing inside the opened cabin door and might not have been readily visible when hit.

Market advertisement for Jonathon Apples, Yellow Onions, Bananas, Squash, Celery, Grapes, Peppers, Broccoli, Beef, Pork, and various other fresh produce and meats.

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Large advertisement for Case Goods Sale featuring various household items like tissues, paper towels, and food products at discounted prices.

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Large advertisement for Super Cereal Sale featuring various cereal brands like Post, Quaker, and Trix at discounted prices.

# Mayors of Colorado gambling towns: Gaming saved their communities

DENVER (AP) — Limited stakes gambling was legalized in three historic Colorado mining towns six years ago and all three mayors have only one qualification — legalized gambling is a last resort for a dying town.

"In our case, yes," gambling saved this town, Cripple Creek Mayor William Page said. "I really believe that."

"But I'd like to make a statement that any city considering bringing gambling in

needs to ask itself," he said. "What viable sources of revenue do you already have? And if your city's functioning on those revenues, you don't need gambling."

"If it's an effort where you have no other source of income for your city and no source of revenue that's really carrying your city to prosperity, then I would say you might consider it," Page said.

Page, Central City Mayor Don Mattivi and Black Hawk Mayor Kathryn Eckler

agreed gambling was a last resort for their dying communities.

"When the gaming industry first came to town, all three communities — Central City, Black Hawk and Cripple Creek — were small mountain mining communities, and we were all struggling economically," Mattivi said. "Central City went from a budget of \$300,000 to now a budget of \$6.5 million."

Page said Cripple Creek was not making

enough from sales taxes.

"We just simply didn't have the revenues coming in," he said. "So, in essence, economically speaking, we were a dying city."

Eckler concedes she favored gambling because Black Hawk was dying.

"I thought it would be a good thing to bring some life back," she said. "I call it another gold strike."

Many voters who cast ballots in favor of

limited-stakes gambling in 1990 thought that revenues from casino operations would be used to prop up decaying old buildings and preserve the rich histories of the mining towns.

And that has happened, the mayors said, although in some cases preservation of some buildings involved total makeovers. There also has been a number of new structures, built to look like the old ones.



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# The new 'big dogs': Wolves thin out Yellowstone coyote population

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — For more than 60 years, coyotes were the top predators in Yellowstone National Park, facing only marginal competition from mountain lions and other predators.

But in 1995, humans decided to bring back a predator that had been eradicated decades earlier. Since the return of the gray wolf to Yellowstone, the estimated population of coyotes in the park's north-

ern ranges — areas frequented by wolves — has dropped by half, Yellowstone's chief wolf-recovery biologist said.

"Before wolves, coyotes were the big dogs on the block," Doug Smith said. "Now wolves are the big dogs. And they're swaggering through the Lamar Valley and putting the fear of God in these coyotes."

Park biologists estimated there were

*'Wolves are out-and-out killing coyotes in a lot of cases.'*

— Bob Crabtree, biologist

500 coyotes in 65 packs living in Yellowstone before wolves were first

brought to the park in early 1995. The current estimate is about 250 coyotes in 46 packs.

"I'm a bit surprised that this much of a reduction has happened over two years," said Bob Crabtree, a Bozeman, Mont.-based biologist who has monitored Yellowstone's coyotes for more than a decade. "I thought it would take five to 10 years. Wolves are out-and-out killing coy-

otes in a lot of cases."

Crabtree said when a few coyote adults are killed, the rest of the pack generally disintegrates, and coyotes avoid that geographic area.

He said wolves at first killed few coyotes but often chased them away from prey. But this spring, Crabtree said, wolves began aggressively competing against the smaller animals.



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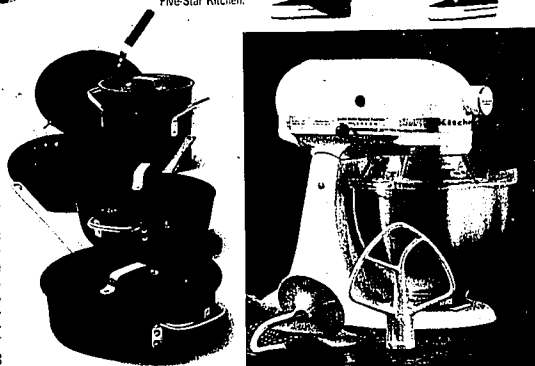
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## EDITORIAL

### Open up that door: Idaho offers economic opportunities

Opportunity comes from the Middle English word for "to open."

Open is an active verb - and therein lies the most important lesson about the state of Idaho's economy.

Our gross domestic product is burgeoning - nearly 20 percent bigger than it was at the bottom of the farm recession of the 1980s.

According to an Associated Press analysis of Idaho Tax Commission figures, the average annual income of the middle 60 percent of Idaho workers - more than 250,000 of them - rose just under 18 percent between 1990 and 1995, the most recent year for which statistics are available.

Over the same five years, the top 20 percent of taxpayers saw their average annual income soar more than 44 percent - from just over \$60,000 to \$87,000.

By national standards, that's extraordinary - but not every Idahoan has shared equally in the prosperity.

As elsewhere in America, Idahoans without education and skills are being left further and further behind. Fortunately, most of them have a chance to do much better.

With 120,000 new jobs since 1990, there's one for virtually any adult who can put on a clean shirt and show up at a job interview on time.

And even the dead-end service-sector jobs are opportunities for something better.

The state's once-centralized higher education and vocational education systems are available to just about anyone in the state, and many new industries - such as Twin Falls' Seastrom

Manufacturing Co. plastic plant - are in the market for dependable workers whom they can train and keep for a long time.

Still, the fact that so many new hires in Idaho are flipping burgers illustrates the importance of attracting and keeping manufacturing industries.

The average annual income for the middle three-fifths of Idaho workers is still only \$22,900, reflecting the fact that 100,000 of the new jobs are in the service industry, where pay is relatively low.

The right climate for investment, such as that promoted by Gov. Phil Batt, is slowly changing the demographics of opportunity, but not at the price of compromising the quality of life that Idahoans cherish.

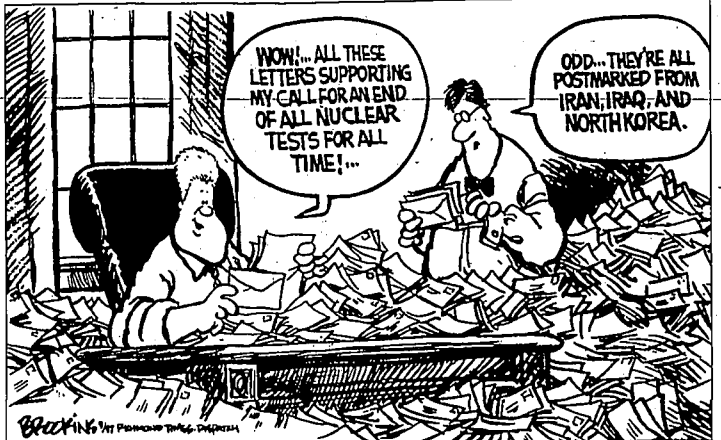
But what really drives individual prosperity is individual initiative. Given Idaho's current economy, just about anyone who's trimming spots off potatoes or making change at a convenience store has a chance to do better.

The state's economy isn't always going to boom, of course. But even during downturns, there's no reason Idaho has to return to the bad old days of high unemployment and widespread farm sales.

That's because it's a far more diverse, resilient economy than it was in 1987, with a smarter, better-trained workforce and jobs with a future - even for Idahoans now scuffling along on the margins.

Improving our educational system and attracting and keeping manufacturing jobs are the keys to a standard of living on which families can be raised.

That's not a promise, it's an opening. It's an opportunity.



## Don't reform the IRS, eliminate the tax

Following the horror stories told by average Americans about the sometimes outrageous behavior of the Internal Revenue Service, the worst mistake Congress could make is to reform the agency.

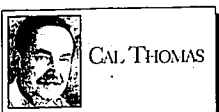
A re-examination of the origin of the 16th Amendment makes a powerful case for finding other ways to raise money to run the government than an income tax.

The Founders rejected income taxes and all other direct taxes unless they were apportioned to each state according to population (Article 1, section 2, clause 3). Late in 1893, the Supreme Court found income taxes unconstitutional, though it upheld a direct tax on incomes during the Civil War on thin grounds.

As the court changed, critics were heard among liberals in both parties to "soak the rich," starting a class warfare that continues. When Democrats introduced bills to tax higher incomes, conservatives in the Republican Party derided the idea in the Senate, leading Democrats to brand Republicans the "party of the rich."

In 1909, Sen. Joseph Bailey, a conservative Southern Democrat opposed to income taxes, introduced an income tax bill hoping to further enrage Republicans. He was astonished when Teddy Roosevelt and liberal Republicans supported the measure.

Senate Republican leaders met to devise a strategy to have it both ways. They would demonstrate they were not the party of the rich by favoring an income tax, but they would introduce it as a constitutional amendment, believing it would fall to win approval by three-fourths of the states. Democrats were caught by surprise when President Taft sent a message to Congress on June 16,



1909, recommending passage of a constitutional amendment to legalize federal income taxes.

Democrats like Rep. Cordell Hull denounced Republican leaders and questioned their motives. But the "soak the rich" campaign propelled the amendment to unanimous Senate approval. It passed the House 318-14.

When Rep. S.E. Payne of New York saw the amendment strategy he supported failing, he said: "As to the general policy of an income tax, I am utterly opposed to it. I believed with Gladstone that it tends to make a nation of liars ... I hope that if the Constitution is amended in this way the time will not come when the American people will ever want to enact an income tax except in time of war."

The "soak the rich" amendment was added on Feb. 12, 1913. The rich simply created charitable foundations in which to hide their money, exposing the middle class to the ultimate burden of paying income taxes. Not at first, of course. The first tax was only 1 percent on the first \$20,000 of taxable income and only 7 percent on income above \$500,000. Most people didn't have to file. Even in 1939, only 5 percent of the population filed returns.

The collection process was greatly accelerated in 1943 when President Roosevelt devised withholding taxes to help

fund World War II. The tax would be collected at the payroll window before the taxpayer got his paycheck. The income tax had moved from "soaking the rich" to a bath for nearly every worker.

Former IRS Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews said, "Congress (in implementing the 16th Amendment) went beyond merely enacting an income tax law and repealed Article IV of the Bill of Rights, by empowering the tax collector to do the very things from which that Article says we were to be secure. It opened up our homes, our papers and our effects to the prying eyes of government agents and set the stage for searches of our books and vaults and for inquiries into our private affairs which the tax men might decide, even though there might not be any justification beyond mere cynical suspicion."

The Senate Finance Committee heard just such stories last week.

The solution? Pass a balanced budget amendment, outlawing deficit spending in peacetime. Pass a "sunset law" eliminating every government agency and federal expenditure that exist outside the Constitution and cannot survive an amendment to justify their existence. Pass a fiscal reform amendment that would raise needed revenue through a federal consumer sales tax and simultaneously repeal the 16th Amendment.

Now is the time to act while public outrage is white hot. The debate ought not focus on the behavior of the IRS. It should focus on the income tax, something the Founders didn't want and that was pushed through as dishonestly as a congressional pay raise.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargten, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Vicki L. Forman, Circulation Director; Peter York, Advertising Director.

## LETTERS

### Where else is there more freedom?

In his latest (Sept. 22) of many letters to the editor of The Times-News, Adrian L. Arp continues to present the belief of the John Birch Society that communism and the United Nations organizations are major threats to our United States government and our democracy. He writes that "our God-given rights" (including the freedoms of private property, religion, speech, press, assembly and personal protection) are being systematically destroyed.

In my view, this is an absurd assessment of our personal well-being. Where in the whole wide world is there more freedom? Why do individuals from all over the world seek to become United States citizens? In particular, has Mr. Arp been denied any of the above freedoms?

But what puzzles me most in Mr. Arp's letter (and in some other letters as well) is the supposition that these rights are "God-given." I would like to hear from Mr. Arp, or anyone else, just exactly when and where and in what form these rights were given to us by God. Were they given to all humanity or to just us Americans or to just some of us Americans? Which of the several deities did the gods? Or did they all get together and make a joint declaration?

Mr. Arp should, and I do, consider us both to be very fortunate to be able to freely express our convictions.

CARL C. BLICKENSTAFF  
Twin Falls

### Girls Scouts offers good program

We are slowly building the Girl Scout program in the Mini-Cassia area. Our

representative from Twin Falls did a field study over our area and found very few non-athletic, nonprofit activities (for girls in our area. No wonder we have a high pregnancy rate for young girls in our area! There's nothing else to do but get into trouble!

Even LDS girls could benefit from Girl Scouts by meeting girls from other areas and diversities. Girl Scouts focuses on areas important to their five different levels, from age 5 to adult. There is a girl's version of an Eagle award, which some colleges give scholarships for. We don't teach church doctrine as some believe.

We would also like to get a Hispanic troop going, but we need Spanish-speaking leaders for this!

We need your help! First, we need leaders and assistant leaders for the new troops forming. We desperately need sponsors (businesses and individuals) to help pay for at least one book per troop (approximately 10 troops for our spread-out area). Even \$10 - \$20 per business, or \$5 - \$10 per individual would help get supplies and at least sashes for the girls, if enough people donated. In return, the troop will do a service project for you, with your suggestion.

The first fund-raisers will be in October and November when we sell calendars and magazines. Please support us by buying those to help the girls earn their own money for supplies and budgets.

To tell us how you can help out or register new girls - please call Mary Francis at 678-3030. Thanks for your support!

KATHY MARKER  
Burley

### Rallyard needed to attract jobs

Addressing the rezoning for the purpose of a rail industrial park and intermodal facility:

I feel this is the only way Twin Falls can enter into the 21st century with the chance of being a viable community with a wide industrial base. We need these facilities to attract and retain the type of jobs we need for our children and future generations. We are not losing our best and brightest to other communities.

Most of the people I have spoken with are in favor of this. For the benefit of our whole valley, we need and must have a modern rail-served industrial park to attract the types of businesses we need here to complement the ag industry.

WAYNE BOHRN  
Twin Falls

### Moving train tracks is useless

I'm very much opposed to moving the train tracks from where they are now to a new spot east of the city.

After all, Mr. Bliss is a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission so it was very easy for him to get his property rezoned. (What are friends for?)

The city intends to plant grass where

## LETTERS

the tracks have been - should be a place to play and relax, shouldn't it? Yet you have a train going through it almost twice a day. Looks like an accident waiting to happen.

On top of all of this is the cost. I know the taxpayers, homeowners and business people aren't supposed to have to pay the bill. It seems like there are usually extra costs that we end up having to pay.

MAJORIE BAUGHMAN  
Twin Falls

### Congressional pay raise stupid

The Times-News' Sept. 26 attempt to support a pay raise for Congress failed to grasp the issue on many counts. The most ludicrous argument supporting this ill-advised pay raise was "supply and demand." The Times-News would have us believe the elitist argument that only a handful of qualified candidates live in a congressional district.

If Mike Crapo runs for governor, just how many folks would line up for his congressional seat? Plenty, The Times-News' own recent cartoon showing a long line of candidates filing for the governor's race would fill Crapo's empty seat as well. Would qualified candidates pass up this opportunity because of the paltry \$133,000 salary? Serious

consideration to run would be given by most current state senators and representatives living in a district not used to use parliamentary rules to avoid an up or down vote on the pay raise.

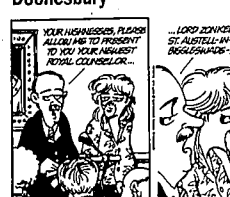
They all know that if they are forced to vote with the public watching, the raise will be defeated. Since 1987, the salaries of members of Congress have grown from \$77,400 to \$133,000 - a 72 percent increase! (This should easily allay any concern The Times-News has about keeping bread on the table for our impoverished congressional delegation.)

Our position should remain the same - this is the wrong way to get a raise, at the wrong time, and it sends the wrong message to the American people about the GOP. Is the \$3,000 really worth the "fallout" from looking like nothing has changed in Washington?

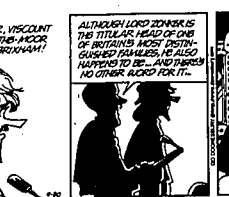
My thanks to Helen Chenoweth for opposing the raise and having to put up with such civil criticizing her from a paper outside her district.

P.S. Many thanks to Clark Walworth for actually signing his name on his excellent commentary honoring our policemen. Who wrote the editorial trying to justify a pay raise for Congress? KELLY WALTON  
Heyburn

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



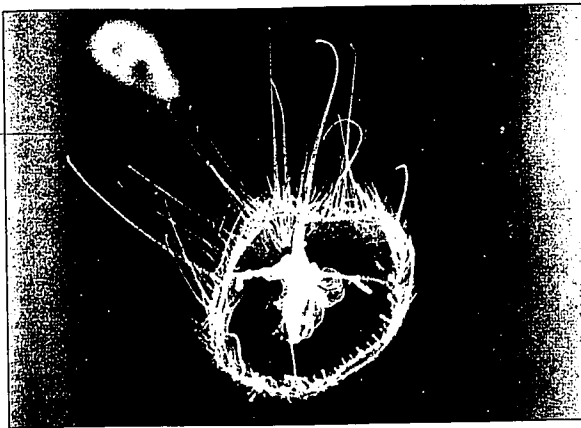
### By Bruce Tinsley



### By Bruce Tinsley



JELLY'S BELLY



A rare jellyfish, *Craspedacusta sowerbyi*, was found by Girls Scouts learning to scuba dive in a Bolso pond. The one-look long jellyfish has been found only 70 times in the past 200 years in the United States, usually in the East, and never in Idaho.

## Financial experts try to ease concern over changes

BOISE (AP) — Two financial experts tried to ease legislative concerns Monday over a proposal to essentially combine management of the state's financial and real estate endowments.

Robert Maynard, the portfolio manager for the state \$5 billion public employment pension fund, said consolidating management of the \$600 million cash endowment with the \$3 billion land endowment in no way jeopardizes longstanding management policies.

"What it will do, Maynard said, is eliminate the existing structure of essentially estranged management of the two assets that 'prevents consideration of doing something different.'"

The concerns, voiced by both Democratic Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin of Orofino and Republican Sen. John Anderson of Boise, were prompted by the questions raised about current land management policies by Sally Fairfax, a University of California-Berkeley expert on state trust lands.

Fairfax said the state Land

Board timber policy based on sustainably-yield harvests has essentially become an even-fool policy of selling the same amount of timber annually. That policy does not permit the state to increase sales when timber prices are high and cut them back when prices are low to maximize the return for education on that part of the endowment.

"You give the advantage to the timber purchaser when you buy and not to buy," Fairfax said.

But McLaughlin and State Lands Director Stan Hamilton disputed the suggestion that the current policy undermines the state's obligation to maximize returns for public and higher education.

Assuring the state's lucrative forest land continues producing annually cuttable tracts guarantees education a constant source of revenues.

Fairfax acknowledged the arguments on the other side and warned the special legislative committee that attempting to impose the ideology of financial managers on assets that have been run for generations by

resource managers creates "some really hard questions that you ought to be prepared for."

The panel is assessing the report of Gov. Phil Batt's special tax force on increasing the cash generated by the endowment fund and lands.

Investment counselor Doug Dorn believes that applying private sector management structure and principles to the entire endowment could easily increase the return. Now the endowment is returning about 3 percent a year — or \$100 million. Just a percentage point increase would be \$33 million more for schools.

It is that kind of cash that some politicians believe can head off the need for a general tax increase in 1999 after next year's election. But there remains doubt among many analysts that any dramatic change in managing the state lands — which accounts for the bulk of the endowment — is possible as long as decisions remain with a board of statewide elected politicians seemingly bent on protecting long-term state land users.

## Investigators say evidence of trailer fire points to 'tragic accident'

ARCHER (AP) — Investigators say six children who died in a early morning weekend trailer fire were found in bedrooms of the home, indicating they likely were overcome by smoke in their sleep.

Craig Peterson, special agent in charge of the Idaho Falls office of the state police Criminal Investigations Bureau, said on Monday that evidence gathered so far points to the early Saturday fire as "being a tragic accident."

"That's not to say that we've ruled out foul play," Peterson said. "Right now, though, there doesn't appear to be any indication of arson."

Madison County Coroner Rick Davis said all six victims died from smoke inhalation. There was no

suggestion of trauma, foul play or use of an accelerant like gasoline, he said.

"It's all looking now, more and more like a very unfortunate house fire," Davis said.

The victims were part of a slumber party near the small town of Archer, about eight miles south of Rexburg.

Four children managed to escape the fire, which roared through the wood-framed trailer early Saturday, burning it to the foundation. An 11-year-old boy ran out the front door of the trailer and broke out a bedroom window, pulling three other children to safety. The four children who escaped were ages 5 to 11.

"We're thinking that was pretty

as bad as his part," Peterson said.

The coroner has positively identified four of the victims, and has a probable identity on the fifth, Peterson said. It looks right now like there were children from three families involved.

Three of the victims are Whitney Denton, 10, and Lacey Cook, 7, 15th daughters of Bob and Sharrri Karamanah and Jessie Ann Morris, the daughter of Todd Morris. He was renting the trailer. The other names were being withheld pending an education of parents. Peterson has declined to say where the parents were when the fire broke out early Saturday about 3:30 a.m. He plans a meeting with other investigators who have talked to the parents later today.

## Concealed weapon permits near 32,000

CALDWELL (AP) — Law enforcement officials are taking a mixed view of the proliferation of concealed weapons in the seven years since Idaho liberalized its permit law.

From a time when only a handful of people in any given county were authorized to carry a concealed weapon, the number of Idahoans with permits is approaching 32,000, and the original fears of dramatically increased violence have not been fulfilled.

"People who get permits aren't the ones who get into trouble," Canyon County Sheriff George Nourse said. "Felons can't get permits."

And some prosecutors believe the less restrictive law offers citizens a method of self-defense that has not escalated into a noticeable increase in gun violence.

But Alan Creech, Nampa's assistant police chief, is concerned about the proliferation of legal handguns. In the past, feuding people might grab a baseball bat to settle an argument, he said, but now they reach for a gun.

"It has helped create an atmosphere that it is OK to carry weapons," Creech said. "We are constantly dealing with people in traffic that have firearms in their vehicle."

That has Creech concerned for the safety of police officers as "more guns are being found in cars than in the past."

Some law enforcement officers believe the law should be tightened up so that people who have a record of violence, resisting arrest and being unstable can no longer obtain concealed weapons permits even if they do not have felony convictions or a history of mental instability.

## Spokane bombing, bank robbery case goes to jury

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A jury deliberated for more than three hours Monday without reaching a verdict on whether Brian Ratigan conspired with three other northern Idaho men to bomb a Planned Parenthood clinic and rob a nearby bank.

The case, being heard before U.S. District Judge Perra Nielsen went to the jury shortly before noon.

In closing arguments after the seven-day trial, prosecutors contended Ratigan was violently acting on unorthodox political and religious beliefs against banking and abortion.

Defense lawyer Terry Ryan said prosecutors had done a good job of convicting Ratigan's three alleged cohorts, but failed to prove Ratigan participated in the conspiracy or crimes.

Ratigan, 39, of rural Bonner County near Sandpoint, Idaho, is accused of planting a pipe bomb

that shattered the family planning clinic and later being one of three gunmen who robbed a nearby bank on July 12, 1996.

He is charged with conspiracy, malicious destruction of a build-

ing, armed bank robbery and two counts of using a weapon in a crime of violence. Conviction on the bombing or bank robbery charges carries a mandatory life sentence.

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WEST

TRIUMPHANT MOMENT



New Postmaster Marcus Spigner hugs his parents, Thomas, left, and Johnnie Spigner of Tyler, Texas, after being sworn into office in Eagle Friday. Spigner, a 29-year postal employee, is Idaho's first black postmaster.

# Judge releases search warrants issued for JonBenet's home

**BOULDER, Colo. (AP)** — Police investigating the killing of JonBenet Ramsey removed computers, disks and other computer materials from the Ramsey home in the aftermath of her death, according to search warrants released Monday.

The report came from investigators who originally suspected child pornography, which is often distributed via computer, may have been involved in the December 1996 death. But a deputy district attorney in July said no evidence of child pornography had been found at that time. And a statement from the district attorney's office reiterated that this remains the case.

Much of the information in the search warrants, including a photograph of the 2 1/2 page ransom note, was reported in the media earlier. A judge ruled Friday the docu-

ments, all dated in December 1996 or January 1997, could be released because such leaks have made it unnecessary to keep them secret, and District Attorney Alex Hunter agreed. A court-ordered seal had been scheduled to expire Saturday.

A few portions of the 65 pages of documents were blacked out; the judge said people mentioned who have been ruled out as suspects had a right to privacy.

The four search warrants showed initially that there was semen in the public area of the child, but further examinations conducted by the Colorado Bureau of Investigation revealed there was none.

The search warrants confirmed reports that there had been no signs of forced entry into the Ramsey house, south of the University of Colorado campus in a

quiet, upscale neighborhood.

The information in the warrants showed police removed a baseball bat and a golf club from the house, and both of them have subsequently been reported as possible weapons in the child's beating and strangulation.

Public statements by the family and investigators, leaks to the media and official news releases have combined to make many facts about the case known. But the documents released shed no light on the question of who killed the 6-year-old girl.

JonBenet, winner of a number of child beauty pageants, was found strangled and beaten in her family's basement the afternoon of Dec. 26, nearly eight hours after her mother reported finding a ransom note demanding \$118,000 for JonBenet's safe return.

## Oregonians to vote again on suicide

**SALEM, Ore. (AP)** — Three years after approving the nation's first and only law allowing doctor-assisted suicide, Oregon voters are being asked to reconsider.

The law has never taken effect because of legal challenges and will probably remain stalled for months even if it survives.

The Legislature, pressured by Roman Catholic churches and anti-abortion groups, voted earlier this year to hold a referendum Nov. 4 on whether to repeal the law.

"Is it too much to ask people to reconsider all the facts before we start killing people?" asked Rep. Ron Sunseri, a Republican who opposes doctor-assisted suicide.

The referendum puts Oregon back at the forefront of the national debate over whether people suffering from painful, fatal illnesses should have the legal right to end their lives. The law allows a doctor to prescribe suicide "medication" to a person who has less than six months to live. The law prohibits other substances and means of suicide such as poison.

Voters passed the measure in 1994 with 51 percent approval.

"This is the first time that the people's vote has been nullified by the Legislature," said Barbara Coumbs Lee, one of the law's drafters.

In a recent poll conducted for The Oregonian, six in 10 Oregon residents said they support the assisted-suicide law.

The law's backers were encouraged by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in June upholding bans on assisted suicide in New York and Washington state but leaving the door open for states to decide for themselves whether to allow the practice. "We're not talking about dying or not dying. It's just a question of when," said 56-year-old Henry Schlueter, who is terminally ill with ovarian cancer. "We're talking about a short period of time that could be painful and dehumanizing to people."

Among other things, assisted-suicide opponents say that some people who take pills to end their lives will suffer lingering deaths and that the law doesn't have enough safeguards to prevent depressed people from receiving suicide drugs.

## Oil slick reported off California coast

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — A crude oil slick covering several square miles, apparently leaked from an under-sea pipeline, was reported early Monday in the ocean off Santa Barbara County, the Coast Guard said.

The slick was estimated to be two miles by four miles in size and 300 barrels, or 12,000 tons, but there was a total of 2,500 barrels, or 121,800 gallons of crude in the pipeline at the time, Petty Officer Jamie Devitt said.

It was not known if the remainder had spilled out or remained in the pipe. "We're making over-flights now," said Devitt.

Oil spill cleanup companies were called and three vessels were on the scene deploying a boom around the areas of heaviest oil. The slick did not appear to be drifting. The Coast Guard Pacific Strike Force, a team prepared for quick response to spills, was to arrive later today.

The site is near Point Arguello, on the coast 130 miles northwest of Los Angeles. Vandenberg Air Force Base sprawls along the stretch of coast. The spill's potential effect on wildlife in the area was not immediately clear.



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Postseason begins: The road to the World Series kids off today

Page B4

# SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . B2  
Local sports . . . B3  
Auto racing . . . B3

Sports Editor: Brad Dozlin - 733-0931 FAX: 229

The Times-News

Tuesday, September 30, 1997

Section B

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

66  
Contemplate that we live in a town where the Bulls win more games than the Cubs and lose fewer than the Bears.

99

—Steve Rosenbloom in the Chicago Tribune

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball  
CSIA at TVCC, 7 p.m.

### High school volleyball

Twin Falls at Pocatello, 6 p.m.  
Gooding at Declo, 5:15 p.m.  
Shoshone at Bliss, 6 p.m.  
Buhl at Jerome, 6 p.m.  
Milton at Highland, 6 p.m.  
Carey at Ketchum, 6 p.m.  
Raff River at Castledale, 6 p.m.  
Richfield at Camas County, 6 p.m.  
Burley at Wood River, 6 p.m.  
J Lageman at Harsen, 6 p.m.  
Kimberly at Glenus Ferry, 5:15 p.m.  
Oakley at Nurtaugh, 6 p.m.  
Wendell at Valley, 5:15 p.m.

### High school soccer

Wendell at Buhl, 5 p.m.  
TFCA at Milton, 5 p.m.  
Kendrum/Sun Valley at ISDB, 4:30 p.m.  
American Falls at Burley, 6 p.m.  
Most junior varsity volleyball matches begin at 6 p.m. with the varsity following.

### SCOREBOARD

Pro football  
San Francisco 34 ..... Carolina 21

### IN BRIEF

#### Burley's Egan aced home course Tuesday

BURLEY — Vaughan Egan of Burley aced the second hole at Burley Golf Course Tuesday.

#### Local PGA professionals to compete in Montana

BILLINGS — The Rocky Mountain PGA will host the Annual Cobra Section Championship at the Briarwood Country Club today and Wednesday.

Nearly 50 player from the section tee off today starting at 9 a.m. The event scheduled for 36 holes (18 each day) will determine the overall champion and senior champion for the Rocky Mountain PGA.

#### Women's tennis team from Boise bounced from toumey

FLUSHING, N.Y. — The women's United States Tennis Association League tennis team from Boise was eliminated from the USA League Tennis 5.0 Adult National Championships Saturday.

Two local members of that team included Jerome's Carrie Reed and Brady Martin, formerly of Twin Falls.

Their team, representing the USA's Intermountain section, finished the fourth round of round-robin flight play with a 3-1 record.

On Saturday, the Idaho team beat a team from Minneapolis with Carrie Reed and Deirdre Gedlitschka taking a two-set victory in No. 1 doubles. The other Idaho doubles team also won.

Idaho then lost to a team from Florida, Reed and Gedlitschka losing their first set and match ever together. Idaho bounced back Sunday, beating a team from Dallas, Texas, one from Boston, Mass.

The one loss kept the Idaho team from advancing out of pool play.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# San Francisco stops Panthers, 34-21

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The team that perfected the finesse of the West Coast offense also knows how to play smash-mouth.

The San Francisco 49ers proved that Monday night, rushing for 219 yards — 141 by Garrison Hearst — to beat the Carolina Panthers 34-21 and avenge two embarrassing losses from last season.

It was Steve Young, without the injured Jerry Rice, running an almost flawless short-pass, ball-control offense, and Aaron Hanko picking off two passes by Kerry Collins to set scores as the 49ers won their fourth straight.

"I'm not exactly Woody Hayes — 3 yards and a cloud of dust," said 49ers coach Steve Mariucci, who took over this season with a reputation as a passing-game guru. "But when you've got to chew the clock and it's working, you stick with it."

"I just came, it just happened," Young said of his team's success on the ground. "I don't remember the last time we were able to rush for 6 and 7 yards on first down."

All that made this the first Monday

night game in four weeks that didn't come down to the final seconds. The last two, Pittsburgh-Jacksonville and Philadelphia-Dallas, were decided on humped field goal attempts on the final play, and Kansas City beat Oakland the previous week on a touchdown with three seconds left.

Not this week. The 49ers (8-1) scored on their first drive, led 17-0 after 18 minutes, 27-7 in the third quarter and put the game away with an 87-yard drive in the fourth quarter that took just four seconds short of 10 minutes.

"The 49ers set the tempo from the start," Carolina coach Dom Capers said. They also spread the scoring around.

Young, who was 16-for-25 for 152 yards, hit Terrell Owens with an 8-yard TD pass and scored on a 2-yard scramble. Hearst went in from 3 yards out and Terry Kirby capped the long drive with a 34-yard run. Gary Anderson added field goals of 25 and 48 yards.

The game continued a season of trouble for the Panthers (2-9), who had won three of four games from the 49ers in their two seasons.

"It's a new year," Hanko said. "We're not going to hold on to old baggage."



Carolina's Anthony Johnson (front) has a pass knocked away by San Francisco defender Rod Woodson during first quarter action Monday at Ericsson Stadium in Charlotte, N.C.

## Outgoing LDS official named Utah Olympics coordinator

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — John E. Fowler, an accountant and Mormon Church leader for nearly nine years, started work Monday as the state's first Olympic coordinator.

Mr. Mike Leavitt earlier in the day announced Fowler as the person to look out for the state's interests in planning the 2002 Winter Games.

Fowler, 52, returned last month from England, where he was a counselor in the presidency of the Europe North Area of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is to be released from a five-year term on the church's Second Quorum of the Seventy on Saturday.

The quorum administers the affairs of the church under the direction of the governing First Presidency and Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

Fowler replaces Bountiful City Manager Tom Hardy, who decided not to take the job 10 days ago. Hardy said he felt the Salt Lake Organizing Committee wasn't receptive to government oversight.

Fowler said he felt nothing but reassurance from SLOC officials, including chief executive Frank Joklik, who hosted Fowler at lunch on Monday.

"I just feel like there's a great desire to allow me to do what it is I'm charged to do," Fowler said.

Fowler is a certified public accountant who was a partner in Peat Marwick (now KPMG) and worked in the firm's offices in Denver and New Orleans before serving as a Mormon Church mission president in Atlanta from 1988-1991.

## MMM ... BOP!



Oakley senior Hilary Lloyd passes the volleyball to a teammate during the first game of a match at Hansen High School Monday night. The Huskies won the match 17-15, 5-12, 15-0. Helping in the Husky effort was Mallin Johansson at the service line. Hansen improves to 4-1 in the conference.

## Baseball playoffs open; is drama or Dullsville on deck?

The Associated Press

By all accounts, an extra round of baseball playoffs sure sounded like a good idea. More October excitement, more of the tight, tense action that fans want all season to see.

Only one problem: Except for a dramatic five-game series between the Seattle Mariners and New York Yankees that first year in 1995, these opening-round series have been dullsville.

Four of the eight best-of-five sets have been over in three games. There others have been over in four games.

Will it be any different this time when the postseason begins Tuesday?

Jeff Bagwell hopes so. He knows his Houston Astros are not given much chance against the Atlanta Braves, and he doesn't care.

"There's absolutely no pressure on us. No one is expecting us to win," Bagwell, who had 43 home runs and 135 RBIs, said Monday. "We usually play to the level of our competition. We play hard against bad teams and good against good teams, and we've played good against the Braves."

Atlanta ace Greg Maddux will throw the first pitch of the playoffs at 1:07 p.m. EDT in the Braves' first postseason game at Turner Field.

"I don't feel like we've got a lot of holes," said Maddux, who will oppose Darryl Kile. "We stuck up well against any team in baseball."

Though the Braves beat Houston 7-4 in the season series, all 11 games were decided by either one or two runs.

Later Tuesday afternoon, the NL West champion San Francisco Giants visit the wild-card Florida Marlins, mak-

ing their first postseason appearance.

In what could be a tell-tale opener, Kevin Brown starts for the Marlins — he's 4-0 with an 0.61 ERA lifetime against the Giants, including a no-hitter on June 10.

A big part of Brown's success has been his ability to shut down Barry Bonds. The Giants star is just 1-for-18 in his career against Brown.

"Let's just hope you're asking me the same question after Tuesday's game," Brown said. "When you do well against

Please see PLAYOFFS, Page B2

## Bay watch: Green Bay-Tampa Bay will be key matchup

The Green Bay Packers never thought they'd be facing a critical game in the sixth week this season.

But that's what they've got next week at Lambeau Field when Tampa Bay comes in. If the Packers should lose to the Bucs (5-0), they'd be three games behind in the NFC Central, with two division losses. And they'd have to begin thinking about defending their title as a wild card.

The disappointments? Oakland is 3-2. Keep it close and the Raiders will find a way to lose — the Jets, Chiefs and Oilers all beat them that way. Jeff George has great stats, but he finds ways to lose.

And add Indianapolis (0-4) and



Tennessee (1-3). Sure the Oilers remain homeless, but it's obvious Steve McNair needs more on-the-job training.

The Colts? How do you blow a 26-0 lead?

a Super Bowl team.

In fact, the team to watch is Washington (3-1).

The Redskins have built slowly to this point, adding free agents like Chris Dethman to good drafts. And they've won despite a slow start by Gus Frerotte — he threw an interception and fumbled in the first quarter Sunday. The defense, a weak spot for years, held Jacksonville to six points and turned the game.

Still, it would be no surprise if Green Bay, Dallas or San Francisco made it to the Super Bowl.

The Cowboys (3-1) are getting nothing from Emmitt Smith, and the offensive line is showing its age. But the defense (surprise) seems good enough to win

most games and there are still Troy Aikman, Michael Irvin and Deion Sanders. Not a dominant team, but a good one.

The 49ers also live by defense, particularly without Jerry Rice. And they play in a division that almost guarantees six wins (Atlanta, New Orleans and St. Louis). That 13-7 loss to Tampa now hardly seems bad, considering Rice got hurt and Steve Young missed most of the game.

The Packers are hurting (Edgar Bennett, Craig Newsome, Frank Winters, Mark Chmurn) and don't have the depth to overcome much more.

Please see NFL, Page B2

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The Times-News

LETTER

Goodbye, thanks to those involved in soccer event
The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association sponsored the second annual Junior High Fall Soccer Classic.

ment for the second year I personally would like to thank the National Guard and Nancy Eldridge, who, without her tireless support, I could not have put all this together.
This is my last year in Twin Falls. My family and I will be moving next year to Washington State.

Playoffs

Continued from B1
somebody, you're not sure you want to know the answer.
Bonds, meanwhile, will be trying to reverse his past postseason fortunes. In playoff appearances from 1990-92 for Pittsburgh, he batted .191 with one home run.

Central champion Cleveland Indians.
"It's a tough matchup," said David Cone, who will start Game 1 for New York against Orel Hershiser. "It's a good team matchup, and a good matchup individually."

and they got their wish," Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove said.
On Wednesday night, in what should be the glamour matchup of the first round, Ken Griffey Jr. and the Mariners play Carl Ripken and the Baltimore Orioles. Randy Johnson will pitch the opener for Seattle against Mike Mussina.

NFL

Continued from B1
If they win next week, however - and the Bucs are due to lose; they got lucky Sunday - things could look so bleak, Tampa might challenge in the Central, but Minnesota (3-2) doesn't have enough defense and Detroit (3-2) is inconsistent as ever.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Major League post-season
Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and various statistics.

BIG SKY CONFERENCE

Individual statistics
Table with columns for Player, Team, and various stats.

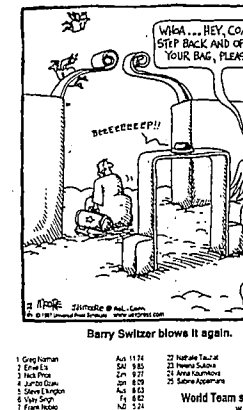
Team statistics
Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and various stats.

League statistics
Table with columns for League, W, L, Pct, and various stats.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION
Table with columns for Event, Network, Time, and Location.

IN THE BLEACHERS



Standings
Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, and various stats.

Fishing
Table with columns for Location, Species, and other details.

FOOTBALL

NFL standings

NFL standings
Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, and various stats.

College football

College football
Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, and various stats.

PGA TOUR

PGA TOUR
Table with columns for Player, Score, and other details.

World rankings

World rankings
Table with columns for Player, Rank, and other details.

World Team Standings

World Team Standings
Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, and various stats.

TRANSACTIONS

TRANSACTIONS
Table with columns for Team, Player, and other details.

NFL summary

NFL summary
Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, and various stats.

College standings

College standings
Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, and various stats.

ATP TOUR

ATP TOUR
Table with columns for Player, Rank, and other details.

WTA TOUR

WTA TOUR
Table with columns for Player, Rank, and other details.

TENNIS

TENNIS
Table with columns for Player, Rank, and other details.

HOCKEY

HOCKEY
Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, and various stats.



# ISB shuts out Bliss in soccer

The Times-News

**GOODING** - Averaging an early season record, the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind boys' soccer team beat Bliss 1-0.

"It was a good even match," said ISDB coach Roger Johnson.

Also playing well for the Raptors was goalie Jairo Duram.

ISDB, now 1-5-1, hosts Ketchikan today at 4:30 p.m.

In the junior high game, ISDB beat Bliss 2-1.

## Volleyball Wendell def.

**Glenns Ferry 15-0, 15-9**

**GLENN'S FERRY** - LeeAnn Peat scored 12 points at the service line in the first game, leading Wendell to a 15-0, 15-9 Canyon Conference volleyball win Monday.

"We beat them 15-0 but we

## Local sports

missed three serves in a row in that game," said Wendell coach Connie McDonald. "I couldn't believe it was 15-0 because neither team played well."

Still, McDonald was happy with the win, especially since her team hadn't played since last Tuesday.

Wendell improves to 6-1 in the conference.

## Wood River dominates Gooding, Filer Monday

**GOODING** - The Class A-2 Wolverines clobbered A3 Filer 6-15 and A2 Gooding 15-1 in non-conference volleyball matches Monday.

In the Canyon Conference matchup, Filer swept Gooding 15-4, 15-5.

Wood River's depth and consistency across the board were key in its wins along with excellent serving by Jill Brown.

# Salt Lake City racer wins Speedway finale

By Lynn Baird  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - In a Grand American Modified final that featured several twists of fate, Clint Eames of Salt Lake City was the big winner at Magic Valley Speedway's final event of the season Sunday.

Karl Eames led the race for the early laps before Dick Capps took over and led to the midway point. After a 10-minute break, the race restarted and Capps continued to lead with Eddy McKeen and John Newhouse very close behind.

While passing a lapped car, Capps and McKeen tangled and went to the back of the field. This left Newhouse in front and he held off Clint Eames to the checkered flag.

Travis Metz, Eddy McKeen and Tony Ackerland rounded out the top five.

Ackerland then claimed Newhouse's motor - he refused to sell his motor and was disqualified. This moved everyone else up one position and Dick Capps into fifth.

Newhouse won the A qualifying race Saturday and the 30-lap feature. Rounding out the top five in the Saturday feature were Capps, McKeen, Mike Murphy and Metz. Capps won the other qualifying race Sunday.

The 50-lap street short track championship was won by

Jerry Green, who beat Gene Johnson, Tony Walters, Doug Dugger and Dan Doan. Saturday night's 25-lap feature was cut short by a couple of laps and ended under a yellow and checkered flag.

It was won by Montie Potter followed by Scott Walker, Don VanSchoick, Don Rowling and Graig Bell. Thirty-six cars were on hand to try to make the 20-car starting field - the largest number of cars ever to compete in one division at Magic Valley Speedway.

The pony stock field was also very large with 29 cars and drivers of hand to provide some very close racing. The Saturday main event was won by Ken Stanfield, followed by Ryan Stanfield, Pat Mininger, Rex Britton and Paul Young.

Sunday's main event winner was Joey Herrera, followed by Larry Morris, Ryan Stanfield, David Colwell and Rex Britton.

Trace Kubik won the Saturday thunder stock feature, followed by Benny Benjamin and Mike Stanfield. The Sunday feature winner was Doug Albright, followed by Toby Stanfield and Alan Larson.

Tennis Davis won the midget main event and also the Idaho Midget Racing Association season championship.

The Speedway is now closed for the winter. NASCAR racing will return next April.

# Burton breaks through for Hanes win

**MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP)** - Jeff Burton looked for all the world like he would finish a solid second in the Hanes 500 at Martinsville Speedway.

Then Rusty Wallace handed him the lead, and the rising Winston Cup star took advantage. Many, including Bobby Hamilton and Dale Earnhardt to win the rain-postponed race at the track just 60 miles from his hometown.

The third victory of what has become a breakthrough year for Burton came after Wallace was penalized for going too fast on a restart with 23 laps to go. That handed Burton the lead he was having a hard time earning himself.

"Rusty was good on short runs," Burton said. "To say that we could have beaten him would be a ridiculous statement. I think we could have run back to him, but what would have happened then, I have no idea."

With Wallace out of the way, Burton outlasted Hamilton in side-by-side racing for the lead, then never let Earnhardt get close enough to contend.

"I just can't believe that we are able to run as competitive on all these race tracks as we have been," Burton said. "We seem to be doing a lot of things right now. It might all fall apart tomorrow, but ..."

Burton's other victories, the first of his career, came on the 1.5-mile Texas World Speedway and the 1,058-mile New Hampshire International Speedway.

Burton also said he had come to Martinsville in early September and spent 25 days testing, trying to learn to conserve his brakes on the tough, 528-mile oval, while still running fast enough to contend to win.



Jeff Burton of South Boston, Va., slings some Gatorade in victory lane after winning the Hanes 500 Monday at Martinsville Speedway in Martinsville, Va.

ing fast enough to contend to win. "I had to learn how to run a Winston Cup car here, and I never had a team that was willing to come test and help me learn," he said.

The end of the race seemed to put the crowd in a sentimental quandary, one pitting the local hero against Earnhardt, a seven-

time Winston Cup champion whose winless streak has stretched to 54 races.

When Wallace headed to the pits to serve his penalty, the crowd roared. And when Earnhardt passed Hamilton for second place with five laps remaining, they roared again in apparent anticipation

of a duel to the finish. But Burton never let it happen. He maintained a comfortable advantage and beat Earnhardt by .778 seconds. The victory was worth \$78,675.

It was the second straight runner-up and third consecutive top-5 showing for Earnhardt, who moved past Terry Labonte for fifth in the points race.

"We're getting close. It's just a matter of time," Earnhardt said. Hamilton was third, followed by points leader Jeff Gordon and Bill Elliott. Kenny Wallace finished sixth and pole-sitter Ward Burton, the winner's brother, matched his best showing of the season by placing seventh.

Mark Martin, who started second and was hoping to trim Gordon's 105-point lead in the driver's standings, instead finished 11th and lost 30 points.

Burton's victory also gave Ford the manufacturer's title. Fords have won 17 of 27 races this year, with Gordon winning the other 10 in his Chevrolet.

Wallace led three times for 220 laps, and he was showing no signs of fading until the 11th and final caution ended with 23 laps to go.

But when it went back to green, he accelerated well before the acceleration point and roared by the pace car before it left the track. NASCAR officials immediately penalized him with a stop-and-go pit stop.

Wallace wound up 15th, and furious.

"That's a real kick in the stomach, because this one is just a technicality," said Wallace, who has won only once this season and is 13th in points. "To do something that brutal was totally uncalled for."

# Ricks, Dixie remain undefeated in WSFL

The Associated Press

Ricks and Dixie are the only undefeated teams left in the Western States Football League after five weeks of action.

Ricks (5-0 overall, 3-0 WSFL) withstood a second-half rally by Snow (2-1, 2-1) to claim a 35-30 victory over Mesa (2-2, 0-2).

In Rexburg, Ricks quarterback Greg Robertson passed for 272 yards and two touchdowns to pace the Vikings, who led 28-7 at halftime.

Snow closed the gap to 31-24 with 11:05 remaining, but the

rally faded at that point. Badgers quarterback Fred Salamon threw for 423 yards and two TDs.

Dixie amassed 484 yards total offense, with Jeremiah DeLamas throwing for 251 yards and three scores.

At Scottsdale, the Arichtoches (2-2, 1-1) scored 31 second-half points for a 51-14 victory over Arizona Western (2-2, 1-2). Scottsdale held Arizona Western to minus 56 yards rushing.

At Phoenix (0-4, 0-3), Eastern Arizona (3-1, 2-1) handed the Bears their fourth straight setback while racking up 400 yards of offense. The Gauchos owed their 27-24 victory, however, to a goal line stand in the fourth quarter.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Hole-in-one contest awards winner

**TWIN FALLS** - The hole-in-one contest in progress at Park Avenue Golf Driving Range, 380 Park Ave., is entering its second week with no winners announced as yet, according to owner Ed Harper.

Prizes include a three-day Sun Valley lift ticket, a set of four tires, a titanium driver and a season pass to the Park Avenue range.

Harper said the contest will continue another 10 days, weather per-

mitting, unless a winner is announced before that time.

## World Team tennis comes to Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Tennis Club will host its annual October social tournament and annual meeting Saturday. Contact Twin Falls President Susan Roy at 733-4550 for more information.

- Compiled from staff reports

# Karl Malone Foundation for Kids established

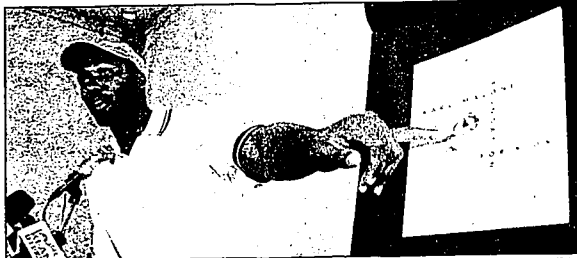
**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - The Mailman just keeps on delivering.

The NBA's reigning Most Valuable Player officially established the Karl Malone Foundation for Kids on Monday. The Foundation's stated goal is to improve the quality of life for children across the Intermountain West.

"I want to do what I can to help children who are suffering from illnesses, injuries, misfortune, isolation, abandonment and poverty," said the Utah Jazz forward said. "I hope I can convince others to do the same."

The Foundation will raise money through private donations and various special events. The money will be donated to organizations that assist children with a variety of needs.

Malone, 34, is already heavily involved in the Children's Justice Center, the Make-A-Wish Foundation and a number of children's rights organizations. He has a keen appreciation for the suffering of children - one borne from personal experience.



Utah forward Karl Malone announces his new charity at a press conference Monday in Salt Lake City.

Malone was the youngest of nine children who grew up poor in Summerfield, La. His mother worked three jobs to keep food on the table. He has previously spoken of feelings of abandonment and fear in his childhood.

Last year, Malone made national headlines through his friendship with Danny Ewing, a local 13-year-old boy who died of leukemia in June 1996. Malone dedicated the Jazz's 1997 conference championship to Danny's memory.

The Karl Malone Foundation Board of Directors includes bil-

lionaire chemical and plastics magnate Jon Huntsman, Jr., songwriter and children's advocate Kurt Restor, Zions Bank CEO Harris Simmons and prominent Mormon Church official Cheiko Okazaki. Utah Attorney General Jan Graham will serve in an ex-officio capacity.

He developed a pressing defense and methodical, patient offense that frustrated some of college basketball's best teams.

Did Princeton's half-court game and low scores ever get tedious? "The only time I ever heard the word 'boring' was from the other side," Carril said.

Huskins also made a reputation by outplaying better known opponents. His team - then called Texas Western - fielded five black starters to defeat Adolph Rupp's all-white Kentucky stars in the 1966 NCAA championship.

With his unorthodox high-release jumper, English was the consummate scorer, hitting for 19,682 points in the 1980s, but unable to make it to the NBA Finals.

"He scored so easy and so often that it looked like he was bored out there," Howell said.

"It was lucky enough to have coaches who ... didn't try to force me to shoot what they call 'the correct way,'" English said.

And so was basketball.

# With Howell in Hall, Celtics keep winning

**SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)** - Bailey Howell still shudders at the memory of his first season with the Boston Celtics.

Bob Cousy was retired. Bill Russell was no longer the future of basketball. And the Celtics' march of championships ended in 1957 when Philadelphia finally broke through.

"My first year there we lost, so here comes the kiss of death," said Howell, a star at Mississippi State. "Before I even got to the Celtics, the team was getting old together."

Winning, though, had not gotten old to them. With Howell, player-coach Russell, John Havlicek and Sam Jones, they went on to claim the last two of 10 titles within 11 seasons - some that no other team has approached. And they have been reaping honors since, their latest on Monday with the entry of Howell into the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Others inducted Monday night were three coaches - Pete Carril of Princeton, Don Haskins of Texas-El Paso and Antonio Diaz-Miguel of Spain - as well as 1980s NBA scoring leader Alex English and women's stars Debra Conway and Crawford.

Howell, a 6-foot-7, 220-pounder and the forerunner of today's power forward, is the

18th Celtics player and 23rd team entry, including coach Red Auerbach, in the Hall of Fame. No other team approaches those numbers.

Howell averaged 18.7 points and 10 rebounds game. When he retired in 1971, he ranked in the NBA's top 10 in nine categories. He also played for Detroit, Baltimore and Philadelphia at a time when the NBA was far from a league of millionaires.

"Today, everything is such big business," said Howell, 60, who now manages commercial real estate. "The game is a game people love to watch and love to play at all levels. It's not just how much money somebody makes and how much profit."

Carril's Princeton teams made their name by upending more athletic opponents. On the sidelines was Carril, a ruffled elf with mussed hair who gesticulated like a New York City caddy.

Yet Carril, 67, now an assistant coach for the NBA's Sacramento Kings, is the only Division I college coach to win more than 500 games without the help of sports scholarships. His 525-273 college coaching record spans 13 Ivy League championships, 10 seasons of 20 wins or more, 11 NCAA tournaments, and a 1975 NIT championship.

# Lights out at Boston Garden as wreckers prepare for demolition

**BOSTON (AP)** - Boston Garden is officially in the hands of the wreckers.

On Monday, two years after the old arena was closed to the public, its maintenance crew turned off the lights and locked up one last time before the yearlong demolition begins.

"That's it," said Rudolph "Spider" Edwards, as he snapped a padlock on the doors leading to the floor where he had watched Bill Russell and Bobby Orr play. "I've been here 33 years on the Garden crew before moving to the adjacent FleetCenter, along with the Bruins and Celtics on Sept. 29, 1995."

Longtime electrician Bobby Hall clicked off the main lights, bank by bank, until only a pale glow shone over the peeling yellow paint, stacks of chairs and empty seats.

Cables that had held up the scoreboard hung limply in the center of the arena. The FleetCenter management, looking to save the chairs, was left.

By day's end, workers were to begin sealing off the building for removal of asbestos and other materials.

The building itself is scheduled to be ripped apart section by sec-

tion in January. Nine months later, it should be reduced to a vacant lot.

A high-rise hotel, residential, office and retail complex is expected to rise in its place.

The Garden was dedicated Nov. 14, 1928. It housed 400 yards of office on the lights from the White House. A boxing match opened the arena a few days later.

The Bruins and Celtics were the main tenants, winning enough game championships over the years to give the Garden mythical status. So did the Beatles, and almost every other top pop act of the 1960s, '70s and '80s. Circus and ice shows were regular visitors.

"You don't see arenas like this any more. They're gone, the way of the past," Hall said. "Like everything else, the time has come. You've got to go with the new."

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SPORTS

# Indians vs. Yankees: This time it's real

NEW YORK (AP) — We've only seen this playoff matchup before in the movies.

The only time the Indians and Yankees have met for stakes as high as these, actors Charlie Sheen and Wesley Snipes were starring and starting in "Major League."

This one probably won't be a comedy, but with a marquee pitching matchup on opening night, the first round of the best-of-5 AL playoffs between Cleveland and New York should have plenty of drama. "It's a tough matchup," said David Cone, who'll start Game 1 for the Yankees against Cleveland's Orel Hershiser. "It's a good team matchup, and a good matchup individually."

It will be the Indians' power and offensive balance against the Yankees' superior starting pitchers, Cleveland's bullpen vs. New York's deep bench, AL Central champs vs. AL wild card. Two World Series titles vs. 23.

Following their Monday workout at Yankee Stadium, New York manager Joe Torre ended the only remaining suspense for the series by naming David Wells his Game 3 starter. The left-hander will face Greg Nagy on Saturday in Cleveland.

Torre chose Wells, who has been inconsistent during his first season in New York, over Dwight Gooden because of his 3.0 record against the Indians this season.

"The Boomer (Wells) had more of an advantage because of his durability and his arm strength," Torre said. "We kind of foremaned De about his in Detroit, I think Doc was concerned about making the staff and that was never in question."

Torre did have a couple of minor surprises when he announced his starting lineup for Game 1.

Tim Lincecum will bat leadoff as the designated hitter with Chad Curtis, traded to the Yankees by the Indians earlier this year, batting sixth and playing left field. The decision to use Raines puts Cecil Fielder on the bench.

"It's tough," Torre said. "I was battling back and forth. I guess the deciding factor was Curtis has been playing well defensively, and especially in this ballpark... I'm fortunate on one hand to have enough players who are capable



New York Yankee right-hander Hideki Irabu runs along the outfield wall during practice at New York's Yankee Stadium Monday. The Yankees will play the Cleveland Indians today in the first game of the American League Division Series.

and performing pretty well right now. But the unfortunate part is telling them they are not playing."

Fielder appeared to take the news of his benching fairly well. "Deja vu, baby. Whatever," said Fielder, who sat for Game 1 of last year's opening-round series against Texas. "I'm just going to be ready to play when the time comes."

Torre also decided to leave his two most mismatched pitchers, Hideki Irabu and Kenny Rogers, off his postseason roster for the first round.

"The decision didn't catch Rogers off-guard. He seemed to know it was coming. 'It's disappointing,'" said Rogers, "but it's nothing I have any control over. I didn't pitch well enough to be on the team."

Cone's performance in the opener could be the key to the series and to the Yankees' ability to defend their title. The right-hander

has admitted he's not 100 percent after being sidelined with tendinitis in his shoulder.

He pitched five no-hit innings against the Indians last week, but it wasn't against a batting order as good as the one he'll face Tuesday night.

"To me, they are one of the best lineups in the league," said Cone, 43 in 11 postseason starts. "Seattle and Cleveland both present a lot of problems with power, speed and deep lineups. There's nobody you can pitch around. I wish I could pick three guys in the lineup not to let beat me and bury the bottom of the order. But Marquis Grissom is at the bottom of their order."

For the first time in three years, the Indians are entering the postseason as decided underdogs. Cleveland's record is the worst among the four AL entrants, and although they're hesitant to admit

it, the Yankees would rather start the playoffs facing the Indians than in Seattle's Kingdom against Randy Johnson and the Mariners.

"They said they'd rather play us, and they got their wish," Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove said. "The Yankees have a lot of tradition, and so do the Indians."

Unfortunately for the Indians, a large portion of their history has involved losing to the Yankees. During the 1950s, powerful Cleveland teams finished second to New York five times, and in the last four years, the Indians are 14-30 against the Yankees with a 5-15 mark at Jacobs Field.

Hargrove insists his team won't be intimidated by the Bronx or the Yankees. "You've got to play 'em all to win the whole thing. You might as well start with the world champions," Hargrove said. "I know the Yankees said they'd rather play us than Seattle. Well, they got their wish."

# Mariners look to strike 1st with Randy Johnson

SEATTLE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles have beaten him twice this season, but that was in Camden Yards and these are the playoffs. Randy Johnson, all 6-foot-10 of him, now looms as one imposing roadblock.

"I don't think they want to come here," Mariners closer Heathcliff Slocumb said. "Besides the noise of the dome, they're going to have to face Randy Johnson inside."

"I think they're a little intimidated by our bats, especially starting on the road."

The Mariners, winners of the AL West, face the AL East champion Orioles in Game 1 of their best-of-5 series Wednesday night in the Kingdome.

Johnson, who became the Mariners' first 20-game winner this year, will start against Mike Mussina.

If Seattle can beat Baltimore two straight at home, the Orioles will be in trouble.

"If they've got to hope to walk out of here with maybe one game if that," Slocumb said.

Slocumb became Seattle's closer when he was dealt from Boston on the July 31 trading deadline. He contributed 10 saves in 11 opportunities for the Mariners down the stretch.

In Baltimore's top-of-the-lineup, Seattle's 1993 Chicago Cubs teammate, Randy Myers, saved a major league-high 45 games in 46 opportunities for the Orioles. Slocumb was traded to Cleveland in June of that year.

He knows Myers has had an outstanding season, but he wonders about his former teammate's frame of mind.

"He's had a phenomenal record, but you know what — something's got to happen," Slocumb said. "I think in the back of his mind possibly he's thinking he's going to get a bad run because he hasn't been through one yet. He's thinking, 'Well, how long can this last?'"



The Orioles' bullpen did struggle in September and Baltimore was 15-16 compared with Seattle's 15-10 record in the final month. Even Myers gave up an earned run as Baltimore's relievers had a 5.68 ERA.

On Sunday, in Seattle's final regular-season game, Norm Charlton, the team's former closer, blew his 11th save and the club's 27th.

Myers pitched for Piniella in Cincinnati in 1990, when the Reds won the World Series. Myers had 31 saves this year and threw 35 mph plus.

"I don't think he throws as hard consistently as he's come up with a good pickup," Piniella said.

The Mariners traded Mike Timlin and Paul Spoljaric from Toronto on July 31, too, to help their bullpen, but Piniella is expected to be mainly of Slocumb and Bobby Ayala in the playoffs. Ayala had a 3-1 record and a 1.56 ERA in August and September.

Baltimore had a 7-4 edge over Seattle this year, and Myers' presence is a big reason why the Orioles, with the most wins in the AL at 88, are a 90-victory club.

Cal Ripken Jr., Brady Anderson, Rafael Palmeiro & Co. beat the World Series champion New York Yankees in their division this year after losing to them 4-1 in the playoffs last season.

"Nothing is a failure when you get in the postseason," Orioles manager Davey Johnson said. "By winning early on, it allowed us to play for the big picture and not the small picture of day to day."

# Houston feels brave, maintains that the pressure is on favored Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Maybe this won't be the blowout everyone expects.

Granted, the Atlanta Braves have the best record, the best pitching, the most postseason experience, seemingly everything in their favor heading into Tuesday's opener in the best-of-5 NL division series against Houston.

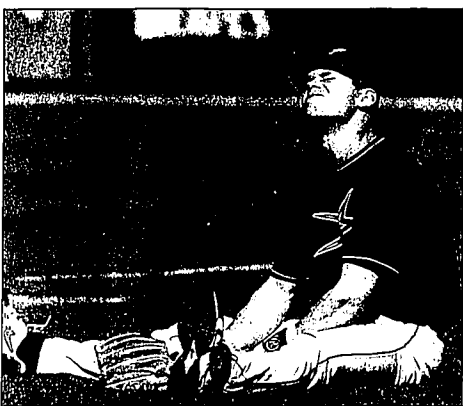
But the Astros hardly seem intimidated. They played 14 games against the Braves during the regular season — all decided by two runs or less — and believe they can keep things close enough to pull off a monumental upset.

"There's absolutely no pressure on us. No one is expecting us to win," said first baseman Jeff Bagwell, who figures to play a vital role for the Astros after another monster season: 43 homers, 135 RBIs and 31 stolen bases. "We usually play to the level of our competition. We play bad against bad teams and good against good teams, and we've played good against the Braves."

Atlanta, which had a 7-4 record against the Astros during the regular season, is making an unprecedented sixth straight postseason appearance after cruising to the NL East championship with baseball's best record, 101-61. It marks only the second time, this century, that the Braves have won at least 100 games.

"I don't feel like we've got a lot of holes," said Greg Maddux (19-4), who will pitch the opener on eight days rest against Houston ace Darryl Kile (19-7). "We stack up well against any team in baseball."

Certainly, no one can match Atlanta's



Houston's Craig Biggio soaks up the Georgia sun during practice Monday at Turner Field in Atlanta. The Astros take on the Braves today in Game 1 of the National League Division Series.

starting pitchers. The Braves will send three Cy Young winners to the mound in the first three games — Maddux will be followed by Tom Glavine (14-7)

Wednesday and John Smoltz (15-12) Friday when the series shifts to the Astrodome — and have 20-game winner Denny Neagle in reserve for Game 4.

"If we don't at least get back to the World Series, we'll fall short of our goal," Neagle said. "That's been our goal since day one of spring training."

While the Braves are accustomed to the postseason, the Astros are entering a strange, new world. This is their first postseason appearance since 1985 and the only players on the 25-man roster with playoff experience are Derek Bell, Thomas Howard and Tony Pena.

Neagle remembered his first postseason game in 1992, when he pitched for Pittsburgh against the Braves in the NL championship series.

"I was as nervous as I could be," he said. "I was more nervous than I've ever been for another game. That's natural."

Neagle glanced over to the visiting dugout at Turner Field.

"No matter what anyone says, the amount of postseason games in this club house is a big advantage," he said. "I know Bagwell, (Craig) Biggio and Kile have been to the all-star game, but even that's a little bit different than this. No matter who you are, this is a different ballgame. Guys react differently to it. It will be interesting to see how they react."

Actually, the pressure is on the Braves in the first two games. The Astros (84-78) may have the worst record of the eight playoff teams — 17 fewer victories than Atlanta — but the final three games would be played at the Astrodome if the

series goes the distance.

"So much for working all season to get the home-field advantage."

"That big ballpark in Atlanta is conducive to our game, so that helps," Bagwell said. "We're a scrappy team and that's the way we play a game. If we play hard and don't make mistakes and only give them 27 outs, we've got a shot."

Kenny Lofton and Atlanta's shaky bullpen may be the keys to preventing an upset.

"After, when you begin his career with the Astros, had only 27 stolen bases but seems to have finally recovered from a nagging groin pull. He's the Braves top hitter at .333."

"He's going to be a big factor for us," fellow outfielder Ryan Klesko said. "If we can get him on base and get him moving around, we're going to be tough to beat."

The same optimism can't be expressed about closer Mark Wohlers, whose ERA soared to 3.50 in the final weeks of the season as he struggled with his control. The rest of the bullpen includes three rookies: Kevin Lintz, Steven Millwood and Mike Carter.

"It's weird. We can throw three or four guys out of the bullpen, but if one has a bad day everyone says we have a problem with our bullpen," Maddux said. "I think we match up well with the bullpen around the league. I have a ton of confidence in these guys."

# Bonds, Leyland return to postseason stage as Giants, Pirates tangle

MIAMI (AP) — When Barry Bonds steps up to the postseason on Tuesday, it will be the first time in five years, his former manager will be there to watch.

And perhaps cringe. Bonds is a time bomb," Jim Leyland said Monday.

Paired together in Pittsburgh, Bonds and Leyland will now be pitted against each other in Miami. Neither has been to the World Series, and only one of them will advance beyond the best-of-5 division series between the San Francisco-Giants and the Florida Marlins.

Giants left-hander Kirk Rueter (13-6, 3.45 ERA) faces right-hander Kevin Brown (16-8, 2.59) in the opener. It will be the first playoff game in the Marlins' five-year history, and

the first for the Giants since 1989.

Bonds and Leyland made the playoffs three consecutive years with the Pirates in the early 1990s. But Bonds hit just 191 and Leyland went 9-0-3, losing to Atlanta twice and Cincinnati once.

"They've waited since 1992 to return to the playoff stage, and both are overdue for some postseason success."

Bonds also is overdue. He hit .294 against Leyland — He hit 291 with 40 homers, 101 RBIs and 145 walks this year, but Florida pitchers held him to three hits in 29 at-bats, a .103 average. He's also 1-for-18 in his career against Brown. Why has Brown

dominated the matchup? "Let's just hope you're asking me the same question after Tuesday's game," Brown said. "When you do well against somebody, you're not sure you want to know the answer."

The rest of the Giants haven't done much against Brown, either. He's 4-0 with an 0.51 ERA in five career starts against San Francisco, including a no-hitter June 10.

"He's probably the toughest guy we've faced over the last five years," Giants manager Dusty Baker said after losing to Brown earlier this month. "He throws hard, and the ball moves all over the strike zone. You never get a good swing against him."

Rueter is the first of three consecutive lefties the Marlins will face. Teammate Shawn Estes goes against lefty AL Leiter in Game 2 Wednesday before the series moves to San Francisco.

"We're hoping to win both," Rueter said. "But I think if we split, we can come back to San Francisco and, with all the fan support, get the two out of three that we would need."

The Giants finished the season strong, overtaking Los Angeles to win the NL West. The Marlins coasted into the wild-card spot despite losing 15 of their final 24.

San Francisco's success was a surprise; many prognosticators picked the Giants to finish last

in their division. Florida, however, was pegged as Atlanta's most formidable challenger in the NL.

"The high expectations began when we hired Jim Leyland," said first baseman Jeff Conine, who has been with the Marlins since their first game in 1993. "He came in with a track record and a level of respect not many managers have."

After signing Leyland, the Marlins acquired six free agents, including Alex Fernandez, Bobby Bonilla and Moises Alou, in deals totaling \$89 million.

In Florida, the Marlins acquired six free agents, including Alex Fernandez, Bobby Bonilla and Moises Alou, in deals totaling \$89 million. In Florida, the Marlins acquired six free agents, including Alex Fernandez, Bobby Bonilla and Moises Alou, in deals totaling \$89 million.

emotion as he thanked team owner H. Wayne Huizenga for the hefty payroll.

"There was a lot of extra pressure on these guys because of the expectations after what we did financially over the winter," Leyland said. "The expectations were greater than probably ever before on any team I've managed. I'm proud of the way the guys met the challenge."

Florida is a slight favorite to beat San Francisco. But the Giants like their chances, especially if Bonds gets hot.

"I think we're at our peak of confidence and belief and faith in ourselves," infielder Jeff Kent said. "We've played well down the stretch, and we have total confidence in our ability to handle the Marlins."

### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Woman arrested for shooting at husband

**TWIN FALLS** - A woman fired a 22-caliber rifle at her husband Monday afternoon while he was working in their backyard at 1387 Hankins Blvd. N., according to Twin Falls Sheriff's Office reports.

No one was hurt in the incident. Police arrested Theresa Fairbanks, 39, on charges of aggravated assault, said Nancy Howell, sheriff's office spokeswoman. Fairbanks' husband, Dan Fairbanks, 35, told deputies his wife had fired a couple of shots at him. He had told her to stop, or he would call police. She fired another shot, and he called for help.

The couple's 8-year-old daughter was at home at the time of the incident. Deputies used a hullhorn to call Theresa Fairbanks out of the house, Howell said. She came out after about 15 minutes. She did not fire at police.

#### Fifth District Judge Burdick denies Trevino new trial

**TWIN FALLS** - A district judge denied Monday to acquit convicted murderer Raulfido Trevino II or grant him a new trial. Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick, who sentenced Trevino, rejected the motions, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs said. Trevino has appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court.

A Twin Falls County jury in June convicted Trevino of first-degree murder for the May 1995 killing of Ryan Wiggins, 18, Castleford. The jury also found Trevino guilty of using a firearm in the murder. Wiggins was shot to death with a 20-gauge sawed-off shotgun.

Burdick sentenced Trevino in July to at least 35 years in prison. Trevino received life in prison with the possibility of parole in 27 years, but Burdick added eight years to the sentence for the use of a firearm.

#### Closing arguments set in vehicular manslaughter case

**GOODING** - Closing arguments are scheduled for today in the trial of a Gooding man charged with felony vehicular manslaughter. Dale Langford, 29, is also charged with aggravated driving under the influence in connection with an Oct. 6, 1996, crash that killed Christina Joy Carter, 21, Gooding. Jackie Fletcher, 35, Bend, Ore., was seriously injured in the wreck.

The trial began Wednesday in Gooding County District Court, and the last evidence was presented Friday. Gooding County Prosecutor Phil Brown has built his case around the testimony of emergency and hospital personnel who say Langford told them he was driving when the car crashed.

But defense attorney William Hollifield has questioned the validity of those statements because of Langford's confused mental state, saying Langford might have been suffering from head injuries at the time.

A blood sample taken a few hours after the accident shows that Langford's blood alcohol level was .12 percent, above the state's legal limit of .10 percent, Brown said. Hollifield has argued that the prosecution has no eyewitness placing Langford behind the wheel at the time of the crash.

#### Car rolls after driver falls asleep on Interstate 84

**MALTA** - A man fell asleep at the steering wheel early Sunday morning on Interstate 84 between Idaho and the Sublett interchange, sending the Dodge Shadow into the median where it hit a ditch, went airborne and rolled, according to the Idaho State Police.

Passenger Trent Krueger, 16, was listed in stable condition in the critical care unit Monday afternoon at Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello, a hospital spokesman said.

Krueger and driver Anthony R. Riddle, 18, Idaho Falls, were thrown from the vehicle, according to the ISP. Police received word of the accident at 4:42 a.m.

Riddle was treated and released Sunday afternoon at Medical Center in Burley, a hospital spokesman said. Passenger Tony Montgomery, 15, was listed in stable condition Monday afternoon at Cassia Regional.

#### Jerome museum plans Wednesday open house

**JEROME** - The Jerome County Historical Museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday to go along with the North Side Canal Co.'s 90th anniversary celebration.

The museum's regular hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday year-round.

#### Minico High student being investigated in theft case

**RUPERT** - An expensive bar code reader was taken from teacher Marvin Scoo's room at Minico High School, a Minico County police report said.

A juvenile suspect, who police say has investigated his statements on the case a couple of times, is being investigated. The "reader" or "scanner" resembles a hand calculator and is valued at \$1,000, the report said.

Compiled from staff reports

# Not so funny now

## Man sent to prison for banana bread prank

By Kristan Kennedy  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - The man who delivered marijuana-laced banana bread to KSKI-FM's morning show hosts in May will spend at least six months in a state correctional facility.

After Gary Humbock, 28, of Ketchum,

serves the sentence in the state facility in Cottonwood, 5th District Judge James May will decide whether to release him on probation, or send him to prison.

During sentencing Monday, May retained jurisdiction over Humbock case. Humbock also faces \$15,000 in fines.

Humbock pleaded guilty to one count of delivery of a controlled substance, a felony, and to one count felony possession with intent to deliver, also a felony.

The prank left two on-air hosts, Kyla

Kelly and Ron Harrison, and two interns dragged during part of their morning broadcasts.

Officials estimated the bread contained more than an ounce of high-grade marijuana.

Kelly Monday asked the court to take the incident seriously. "You turned a gift of appreciation into a criminal act," said Kelly, who asked the court to hold Humbock accountable for his actions.

Prior to the incident, on-air hosts frequently

Please see BREAD, Page C3

## Some city workers may get break on insurance

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Changing federal regulations are forcing the city to revise the way it calculates employees' contributions toward their health insurance, and that could cut premium contributions for some workers.

Employees who use tobacco products will continue to pay at their existing rate. Overweight employees or those with high blood pressure, who had been paying higher rates than other city employees, could see their insurance contributions drop from 10 percent to 5 percent.

"We think there's some justification for charging additional co-payment for employees who use tobacco products,"

City Manager Tom Courtney told the council.

Council members formally gave the idea their blessing at Monday's meeting, but several said they wanted to hear from city employees before making any decision.

The plan could decrease health insurance contributions for as many as 42 city employees.

In other business, the council approved a 4.15 percent budget increase for Operations Management International Inc., which operates the city's sewage treatment plant under contract. The increase will boost the sewer plant's budget by \$75,211 - four-fifths of which is earmarked to pay for higher direct costs.

OMI did not ask for a budget increase last year and company officials reported more than \$8,000 to the city from the 1994-95 budget year.

Also Monday, the council approved

Please see INSURANCE, Page C3

## LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON



Four-year-old Austin Ulrich and his father, Mike Ulrich of Twin Falls, share a soccer ball at City Park during a lunch break Monday. The days are getting shorter and colder as autumn continues.

## Feds want to educate and learn at conference

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The Fed is coming to town.

The Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco will hold a community conference Oct. 21, to teach people about the Fed's job and economic issues.

But Federal Reserve officials also want to learn about the local economy to help set national policy, a spokesman said.

The conference is the first in Twin Falls and part of a program that's less than one year old, said spokesman Paul Morley of Salt Lake City.

"We looked at ways to increase the understanding of the Federal Reserve. There is a tremendous amount of misinformation."

Robert Parry, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, will give the keynote address about the role of the Fed in the economy.

Kelly Matthews, First Security Bank economist, will discuss employment, production and sales in key economic and industrial sectors and how they affect the Magic Valley and Idaho.

Bank economist Mary Daly will talk

Please see FEDS, Page C3

### Fed Focus

- When and where: 8 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 21, Canyon Springs Inn, 1357-Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
- Cost: \$7.50, includes breakfast.
- For more information or to reserve a seat, call the chamber at 733-3974 or bank at (801) 322-7945.

### What is the Fed?

- The Federal Reserve is the nation's central bank, consisting of a central policy-making body and 12 banks serving different regions. Fed responsibilities are:
  - Formulating monetary policy to maintain stable prices and a growing economy, supplying coin and paper currency needed by the public.
  - Regulating state-chartered member banks and all bank-holding companies to ensure soundness of banking.
  - Serving as bankers' bank, providing services to all commercial banks and savings institutions.
  - Acting as fiscal agent for U.S. government.

Source: the Federal Reserve.

## Waiting game begins

### Minidoka prosecutor awaits city input on possible campaign violation

By Penelope Reedy  
Times-News writer

**PAUL** - The Minidoka County prosecutor blames "felony stupidity" for a possibly failed signature on an election document. But he says he's waiting for word from the City Council before deciding what to do about it.

"We'll have to have lots of discussion with the Paul council before we know what to do about the situation," Prosecutor Rick Bollor said.

Dan Everhart withdrew from the Paul City Council race Friday.

Thursday was the deadline to file for city elections. City Clerk Lois Landrum said Everhart's wife, Rosie, had asked Landrum that day if she could sign the petition with her husband's name and have Landrum notarize it. Landrum said she refused.

When Rosie Everhart returned shortly before closing time Thursday with a notarized signature, Landrum said she became suspicious and called City Attorney Kent Fleischer. Landrum remembered hearing Rosie Everhart say her husband was away on a hunting trip.

Rosie Everhart Monday evening said she and her husband had no comment on the matter.

Mayor Randy Jones expressed deep concern about the possibly forged signature.

"It's hard for us to turn our backs on the situation. It was morally and legally wrong."

Jones said. Jones said the signature was notarized by Paul accountant Arlene Dempsey.

A man who called himself Dempsey's husband, but who refused to give his name, said she had no comment.

Please see WAIT, Page C3

## Potato plant experiences rocky road to build plant

By Kurt Friedemann  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - It's not easy to build a multimillion dollar plant, even in Burley, where there aren't many people and where open spaces abound.

Idaho Supreme Potatoes Inc., of Firth is experiencing difficulties before it begins to build.

If the company puts down roots in the Mini-Cassia area it has to deal with easements, railroad and highway access, traffic routes, zoning requirements and state Division of Environmental Quality

regulations. Difficult indeed. One of the plant's biggest concerns, said business manager Wade Chapman, is railway access. The company uses the rail heavily to ship its product around the United States.

But to use it effectively the plant must be close by. That means the Oakley branch of the Eastern Idaho Railroad, which crosses 400 South near 250 West, is ideal. The company must also, in effect, ask the railroad for permission to use some of its land.

Please see LOCATION, Page C3



The Eastern Idaho Railroad says it's ready to accommodate Idaho Supreme Potatoes Inc. if it decides to locate a plant southwest of Burley.

KURT FRIEDEMANN/The Times-News

MAGIC VALLEY

Study: Motorists driving faster

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Nevada motorists are driving two to four miles per hour faster on most highways than they did before state speed limits were increased in December 1995. A Nevada Department of Transportation study found the fastest driving is on Interstate 15 south of Las Vegas near the California line. Typical drivers went 73.1 mph on the I-15 stretch for the three months ending June 30. That compares with 70.8 mph before the speed limit was raised to 70 mph. Motorists are moving even faster than the average 72.8 mph speed on less congested I-15 north of Las Vegas. Speeds there have increased by 4.6 mph since the limit was raised. Despite the higher speeds, state highway safety coordinator Paul Corbin said highway fatalities in Nevada have dropped

from last year. So far 232 people have died this year in Nevada accidents, down from 251 at the same time last year. About 30 percent of accidents involve speeding drivers. Corbin said people tend to drive at the speed limit plus a little more. "People know there are limits to where the (Nevada Highway Patrol) will allow," he added. A check of quarterly speed records since limits were increased shows drivers generally move a little faster each quarter. But "creeping up" is not yet a problem, said Transportation Department spokesman Scott Magruder. "We knew before that no one was going 55 mph because we had the data," he said. "The speed limits today are more a reflection of what people really do." Unlike Nevada, Montana's

highway fatalities have shown a 24 percent increase this year. As of Sept. 15, 184 people had died on Montana roads, up from 148 at the same time last year. Ten Montana legislators have called for a special legislative session to repeal the state's controversial law allowing motorists to drive any speed they choose on rural highways during daylight hours. Before 1973, Nevada had a similar law allowing people to drive any safe and sane speed in rural areas. But even with the virtually unlimited speed law, Montana drivers actually move slower than their Nevada counterparts. The average speed on rural interstate highways in Montana is 67.2 mph, up from 64.5 mph in the last two years. On two-lane rural highways, Montana motorists average 55.5 mph, up from 57 mph.

SERVICES

Adrian A. Smith, of Twin Falls, funeral Mass 10 a.m. today at St. Edwards Catholic Church. Entombment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum (Reynold's Funeral Chapel). Ruben Derbs, of Yuma, Ariz., and former area resident, graveside service 11 a.m. today at the Paul Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel). Reinhold H. Adam, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Simona Ramirez Curiel, formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. today at Pella LDS Church, 400 S. 160 W., Burley. Friends may call one hour before the service at the church. DeLue M. Harkins, of Cody, Wyo., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. today at the Douglas Park Cemetery in

Douglas, Wyo., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls). Gysle M. Gohmes, of Burley, graveside service, 2 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. No viewing is planned. (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl). Margaret A. Perkins, of

Hazelton, 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hazelton LDS 1st Ward, 531 Middleton. Concluding services will be held at the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary, and from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. before the service at the Church.

DEATH NOTICES

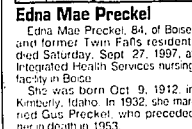
Linda Callahan OAKLEY — Linda Rose Callahan, 54, of Oakley, died Sunday, Sept. 28, 1997, at the McKay Deer Hospital in Ogden, Utah. A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Nolan Critchfield officiating. Burial will be at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., in Burley, and from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. Thursday at the church.

The family suggests that memorials be given to the Boy Scouts of America, Snake River Council, 2988 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Thomas Duane Parris KETCHUM — Thomas Duane Parris, 49, of Ketchum, died Sunday, Sept. 28, 1997, at the Wood River Medical Center in Sun Valley, after a short illness. Arrangements are pending under the direction of Wood River Chapel of Hazley.

OBITUARIES

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

**TWIN FALLS**  
The funeral service for Minnie will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, at White Mortuary Chapel with Elder Ted Burgess conducting. Private family burial will take place at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the same place. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to MWRHC Hospices Services, PO Box 409 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.



**Edna Mae Preckel**  
Edna Mae Preckel, 84, of Boise, and former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday, Sept. 27, 1997, at Integrated Health Services nursing facility in Boise. She was born Oct. 9, 1912, in Kimberly, Idaho. In 1932, she married Gus Preckel, who preceded her in death in 1953. Edna was a wonderful cook, and left a legacy of love recipes to her family. Among her other hobbies were gardening and flowers, hunting and fishing, tanning and working with animals. She was a member of the 1st Christian Church in Twin Falls. Survivors include her two sons, Melvin (Suvo) Preckel of Boise, and David (Croyal) Preckel of Setauket, Calif.; seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, one and a brother, Delbert Lambing of Paykuld, Wash. She was preceded in death by her husband, three brothers, and two sisters. The family wishes to thank IHS nursing facility of Boise for their kind and loving care of Edna. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Friends of Hospice Longbranch Station, 25 Wall Street, Nampa, ID 83651. Graveside service for Edna will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, 1997, at the Twin Falls Cemetery with Pastor Arthur M. Froug officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary.

**Minnie H. Puckett**  
Minnie H. Puckett, 84, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 28, 1997, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Minnie was born Sept. 29, 1912, in Portage, Utah; the daughter of Levi and Ellen Hall. She spent her early childhood in Madrid, Idaho, but moved with her family to Elgin, Nev., where she attended high school. She completed her education at Smithsonian Business College in Salt Lake City, Utah. Feb. 7, 1932, she was married to Merrill K. Puckett in Gooding, Idaho. During World War II, they lived in Washington and Missouri, but later returned to their home in Twin Falls. During her career she worked for Firestone Tires and Bennett's Glass and Paint. Prior to her retirement, she worked as a bookkeeper for Reeder Flying Service for 26 years. She was an active member of the LDS church holding several positions over the years. She had a beautiful voice and enjoyed music. She enjoyed fishing, camping, and working in her yard. She loved her family and spent many wonderful years teaching and laughing with them. She is survived by her daughter, Carol, and grandchildren, Merton and Sheila Anne, in Twin Falls, along with several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Merrill, three brothers, and one sister.

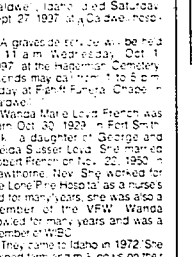
**CALDWELL**  
**Wanda Marie Loyd French**  
Wanda Marie Loyd French, 67, of Caldwell, Idaho, died Saturday, Sept. 27, 1997, at a Caldwell residence. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1997, at the Napoleon Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Faith Funeral Chapel in Caldwell. Wanda Marie Loyd French was born Oct. 30, 1929, in Fort Smith, Ark., a daughter of George and Freda Susan Loyd. She married Robert French in 1947. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert French, and her mother, Freda. She is survived by her two sons, William and Leslie, and her daughter, Margie. She was also a member of the United Methodist Church and the Caldwell Chapter of the Long Pine Hospital as a nurse and for many years she was also a member of the 4547th Central Postal Directory in Germany. She was a member of many years and was a member of WBC. She came to Idaho in 1972. She had a very close relationship with her family. Wanda and her husband, Robert, were married in 1947. They lived there for five years before moving to Jerome, where she worked for the Long Pine Hospital. She retired in 1993. They moved to Marshall, Mo., then to Caldwell in 1997. Wanda was survived by her husband, Robert, four daughters, Marinda White and Marilyn G. Moore, of Salt Lake City, Utah; Roberta Dudley, and Lisa Rosemary, of Caldwell; nine grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, two sisters, Louise and Gene. She was preceded in death by her parents and a son David.



**William L. Bill Davis**  
William Leslie Davis, 84, of Twin Falls, went home to be with the Lord, Sunday, Sept. 28, 1997. Bill, the son of Perry and Nellie Davis, was born July 12, 1913, in St. Clair County, Missouri. Bill was married to Naomi Williamson in 1936. Through this marriage, they had a baby boy who died at birth, Naomi died in 1963. Bill married Margie Wyatt in 1964. Through this marriage, he took on five children who loved and adored him. He worshipped the Lord and his great-grandchildren and everyone called him Grandpa. Bill was a great leader. He loved to teach and had the cutest laugh. He loved to fish and his fish stories were always the best. He made many friends at Magic Reservoir. Bill was a good neighbor and took care of all the little jobs on Union Street in Filer. Bill developed Alzheimer's Disease about seven years ago and through the progression of the disease he always remained in good spirits and had the best nature. He left his beloved Margie, Christmas 1993. He lived at Rock Creek Rehab and Medical Center for the last two years, and the staff all called him "Grandpa." During his last days, he came out of the special care unit and was on the medical floor. The unit staff all came out to say their good-byes and everyone showed their love for this gentle kind man. Bill was a member of the First Baptist Church. He was an active member who loved the Lord and the church. Bill is survived by his loving children, Verne (Lois Kovar) Brodie, of Filer, Sharon (Bob) Schenkel, Robert Wyatt and Janet (Dennis) Runkle of Twin Falls, and daughter-in-law, Rena Wyatt, of Sand Hollow, Idaho; three sisters, Eunice, Williamson of Filer, Eva Knight of Appleton City, Mo., and Jean Benge of Lubbock, Texas; fourteen grandchildren, fourteen great-grandchildren, and a host of nieces, nephews, relatives, and friends. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Naomi Davis; his second wife, Margie Wyatt Davis; infant son, his son, Ronnie Wyatt, granddaughter, Angie Wyatt, and his parents, three sisters, and four brothers. We will all miss our "little Bill" and hope now that he can remember who people are and hope that he is laughing and taking dust robbing with the Lord and is surrounded by love. A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1997, at

White Mortuary Chapel with Pastor Gary G. Smith officiating. Burial will follow at 4:00 P.M. Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

**Hazelton**  
**Norma L. Fine**  
Norma L. Fine, 75, of Hazelton, passed away Monday, Sept. 29, 1997, at Braxton Cox Estates. Norma was born March 6, 1922 in Erie, Kan. to Norman and Charlene Currier. Norma moved to Hazelton with her family and graduated from Hazelton High School in 1941. She was married to William Kenneth Fine in Hazelton, Idaho. Norma was a homemaker. Survivors include her husband, Ken of Hazelton; two sons, John (Joanne) Fine and C. Don (Virginia) Fine, both of Las Vegas; one daughter, Linda (Gerard) Teter of Twin Falls; two brothers, two sisters, and nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 3, 1997, at the Hazelton Cemetery with Rev. Ray Anderson officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Valley Presbyterian Church, 310 Park Street, Hazelton, ID 83335. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.



**Hazelton**  
**Norma L. Fine**  
Norma L. Fine, 75, of Hazelton, passed away Monday, Sept. 29, 1997, at Braxton Cox Estates. Norma was born March 6, 1922 in Erie, Kan. to Norman and Charlene Currier. Norma moved to Hazelton with her family and graduated from Hazelton High School in 1941. She was married to William Kenneth Fine in Hazelton, Idaho. Norma was a homemaker. Survivors include her husband, Ken of Hazelton; two sons, John (Joanne) Fine and C. Don (Virginia) Fine, both of Las Vegas; one daughter, Linda (Gerard) Teter of Twin Falls; two brothers, two sisters, and nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 3, 1997, at the Hazelton Cemetery with Rev. Ray Anderson officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Valley Presbyterian Church, 310 Park Street, Hazelton, ID 83335. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** and Tony Montgomery of Idaho Falls. Released Louise Cantrell and Janel Hutchison, both of Burley; Becky Hill of Malta; and Roberta Larsen of Rupert. MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patients' request. Released Ruth Johnson of Rupert.

Masochistic leather lovers gather for annual pean to pain

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Combine a blazing sun with a San Francisco-style crowd full of leather enthusiasts and what do you get? Thousands of near-naked masochists and the curious who like to watch them, all gathered Sunday afternoon at the 14th Annual Folsom Street Fair. A crowd estimated at 50,000 turned a five-block stretch of Folsom Street in the South of Market district into a leather block party, complete with spanking demonstrations, adult-oriented merchandise booths and enough public nudity to raise nearly everyone's eyebrows. "This fits in perfectly with the tradition of San Francisco," said professional dominatrix Amanda Wilderly of Minneapolis, towering over the masses in six-inch heels while wearing a black leather bustier. "It's one great big leather shopping mall, and it's a great opportunity to connect with the community." Wilderly and her assistant Ainnie were just a couple of crowd pleasers on display at the fair. Steve Kallich of San Francisco was one of the most notoriously brave costumed of the day: a body suit made completely out of plastic wrap that took him 20 minutes to wrap around his naked frame. "It's just a personal fantasy of mine and it would be complete only if I had a pair of golf shoes," said Kallich, sweating profusely under the blazing sun. "It's just part of the fantasy. I can't explain it." The yearly event brings people of all sexual persuasions and backgrounds together for the common cause of celebrating those who derive visual or sexual

pleasure by dressing in studied black leather clothing or accessories and participating in sadomasochistic rituals. It also draws a huge crowd of onlookers who snap pictures and gawk at the "only in San Francisco" display before them. "It's different," said Louise O'Neill of Ireland, visiting San Francisco with her boyfriend James Duffy. "You wouldn't get this in good ol' Catholic Ireland." But even some locals were a bit taken aback by the displays of nudity and public torture, which included spankings, whippings and harsh floggings of willing participants. "It's probably a little over the top," said Rob Huff of San Francisco, attending his first Folsom Street Fair with his girlfriend Debbie Gallagher. "You're supposed to get spanked as a little kid." Not according to Peter MacFarland of Los Angeles, a regular visitor to the fair who endured 10 hard wats to his rear end by a man dressed in a police uniform armed with a paddle. "He swings it hard," said MacFarland, rubbing his buttocks to soothe the burn. "But right now it's kinda fun to have everybody watching." The event raises about \$100,000 for AIDS organizations

from attendees who are asked for donations at the fair's entrance gates. Fair producer Paul Lester said the event has been a challenge to control as it has grown from a couple thousand people 14 years ago to the mammoth spectacle it is today. Still, he says, it was worth it to be able to bring an "alternative lifestyle" into the mainstream. "People come because of intrigue or interest in the leather community," Lester said. "I believe they're here to celebrate San Francisco and the many different communities that have something in common here."

People come because of intrigue or interest in the leather community. I believe they're here to celebrate San Francisco and the many different communities that have something in common here. —Paul Lester, fair producer

Come Home To Elmer's Pancake & Steak House Reuben A super taste treat packed with turkey, corned beef, Swiss cheese and sauerkraut, all on grilled rye bread. 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Across From Magic Valley Mall. Open Daily 11:30 am to 10:00 pm.

C.S.I. WEALTH CREATION CLASS "Master Plan to Wealth" Financial Planning Strategies from a Certified Financial Planner Dates: Thursdays, October 9th to October 30th Time: 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm Place: C.S.I. Shields Bldg., Room 110 Cost: \$35 Registration: C.S.I. 733-9554 Ext. 2287 or 2288 What do you want to go financially? 1. Opportunity cost in finance - What is it? 2. Should my mortgage be a 30-year or 15-year mortgage? 3. Where is the best place for my retirement dollars? 4. Mutual Funds - How they really work. 5. Early Withdrawals from IRA, Yes - without a 10% penalty. These are a few of the topics to be discussed.

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory "Chapel by the Park" TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY • 733-6600 "People who know you can rely on today and tomorrow."

# Firefighters mop up Yuba blaze

## Residents return to charred homes

OREGON HOUSE, Calif. (AP) — Hundreds of people returned Monday to homes damaged or destroyed in a wildfire that roared through the Sierra Nevada foothills in Yuba County over the weekend, charring nearly 6,000 acres.

Some returned to find nothing but ashes, while others gratefully wondered why their homes were spared.

The blaze destroyed at least 83 homes, two businesses, 65 outbuildings and 16 vehicles, fire officials said, but no one was seriously injured.

On Monday, firefighters had built a 16-mile line around 80 percent of the fire area, and expected to be fully under control by 8 a.m. Tuesday, according to California Department of Forestry spokesman Don Olt.

"We're mopping up now," Olt said. "This is the grunt work — shoveling and chopping. When a fire moves as fast as this one did, there are islands of unburnt material, and you want to get in there and make sure there's no heat in them."

The fire region, about 40 miles northeast of Sacramento, is sparsely populated with settlements ranging from trailer homes to luxurious country estates.

Some 1,500 residents from Oregon House and nearby Dobbins were evacuated after a short in a mobile home's generator sparked the blaze around 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

That night, high winds fanned flames across acres of mountainous woodland. Low humidity and tinder-dry pines, oaks and brush aided the blaze.

"This is the worst fire we've had up here in 30 to 40 years," said "Buck" Weckman, a former CDF battalion chief and current Mayville school board member. "This is definitely the worst in 30 years."



Edna Alexander, left, looks through the charred remains of her home in Dobbins, Calif., Monday. Alexander was forced to flee from her home Saturday when a wild fire swept through the rural community burning more than 5,800 acres and destroying more than 120 structures. Authorities report the fire is now more than 80 percent contained.

Some residents returned to unscathed homes while other homes just a few yards away were little more than ashes and charred foundations.

"The shock has worn off. Now it's reality," said Joe Cardoza as he inspected what was left of a restaurant, an auto dismantling and towing company and three residences he owned in Oregon House. "We just cannot believe we lost this much."

Inspecting the damage with an insurance adjuster, Cardoza said he probably wouldn't rebuild the restaurant, which had featured a 1902 railroad car, but that he might rebuild the garage on a smaller scale.

Across the street, neighbor Susan Finn, sat on the tailgate of a pickup truck and described how she rescued her two horses and a neighbor's horse when the fire

first started Saturday, but was prevented by police from returning for more possessions before her home burned down.

"I don't know what my feeling are now. I really don't," she said as she exchanged hugs with neighbors. "I'm insured. I've got my animals and myself. I know there are other people worse off than me."

Nearby, Elizabeth Bruno stood in front of her home, which was untouched by a fire that severely damaged homes on both sides.

"It's a miracle. It's a miracle. I don't know how we survived," she said, and then looked sadly at the charred remains of the house next door.

"She is the best neighbor in the world. I get just sick looking at her place."

"Why were we spared like this? We are just dumbfounded," her

husband, Joe, added.

Consulators were made available through Yuba County to help residents cope with their losses.

No serious injuries were reported, although a firefighter was injured when hot embers scalded the back of his neck, said CDF spokesman John Ferreira.

The cost of fire suppression alone was estimated at \$1.3 million, Olt said. At the fire's peak, 1,433 firefighters battled with engines, bulldozers, air tankers and hand crews. State and county firefighters were aided by engines from as far away as Mount Shasta and Santa Clara, Olt said.

A second blaze in Tehama County, about 70 miles north, had charred about 1,000 acres and was expected to be fully contained by Monday night.

# Western governors back local efforts to preserve open spaces

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The Western Governor's Association is helping communities find ways to keep development from encroaching on open lands and driving out ranchers and farmers.

The association brought together more than 250 elected officials, ranchers, farmers, open-space experts and conservation groups from 18 states for a two-day conference aimed at stimulating ideas on land preservation.

Montana Gov. Jim Greenwood delivered the keynote address Monday.

Growth in West, he said, is not only inevitable but desirable. Here it must be accomplished in a way that ensures open spaces and economic opportunity.

"We have to show in plain and simple actions that the environment, the economy and the community are compatible," he said. "That means we have to appreciate the resource while we respect the people, and leave them secure in knowing that they can take control of their destiny to assure the destiny of their children."

Montana rancher Reeves Brown moderated a panel discussion on communicating conservation options to land owners.

Brown said he was encouraged because the Western governors

united to share ideas on what's working.

"A mistake that's sometimes been made in the past and we're aware of now is there really is no cookbook answer," Brown said. "The solutions are as unique and individual as the communities themselves. That's why the governors are encouraging collaboration and community-based solutions."

But an attorney for the Virginia-based Piedmont Environmental Council, Tim Lindstrom, told participants there aren't many options.

"If we're really interested in open space preservation there are a lot of options left. Conservation easements are one of them," he said.

The easement prevents land from being developed, thereby keeping the property's tax-assessed value from skyrocketing, while farmers and ranchers continue to use it for agriculture.

But the solution, according to the founder of the Colorado Cattlemen's Agricultural Land Trust, may not be as simple as it sounds.

Jay Fletcher, who was participating in a panel discussion Monday, said there are a lot of conservation easement options to land owners.

Brown said he was encouraged because the Western governors

# Judge gives Kaczynski lawyers access to records

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Prosecutors must give attorneys for Unabomber defendant Theodore Kaczynski the names of the grand jurors who indicted him, but prosecutors and defense attorneys may not release those names to the public, a federal judge ruled on Monday.

Magistrate Judge Gregory Hollows ruled that while grand jury proceedings are confidential, Kaczynski has a right to so-called ministerial records, such as meeting dates, terms and attendance.

But he said the defense did not have a right to inspect grand jury records which relate to the substance of testimony heard by the jury or whether any evi-

dence might have been improperly submitted to the jury.

"It is one thing for the defendant to ask to fish through court records that are already ministerial (without significant deletions), and quite another to demand that the government supply the fishing tackle, rods and bait for such an expedition," Hollows wrote in 12-page ruling.

A Sacramento grand jury indicted Kaczynski on 10 charges in 1996, including the 16 bombings attributed to the anti-technology terrorist known as the Unabomber, including two murders which could subject him to the death penalty. He is also charged separately in a fatal bombing in New Jersey.

# Park has years of road work ahead

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK Wyo. (AP) — Despite unexpected progress on road work this summer, enough Yellowstone National Park roads are marked by potholes and buckled pavement to keep crews working into the next century, a federal official says.

George Humphreys, who oversees Federal Highway Administration construction projects, said his agency has already planned new park road projects into 2000.

marked for projects to improve or replace the northeast entrance road near Cooke City, Mont. and for two projects in the park interior.

Humphreys said some work could begin this fall on the project to improve 29 miles of road from the northeast entrance to Tower Junction.

Meanwhile, he said work on the Grand Loop road near Mudston ran ahead of schedule this summer, and crews could finish that project by early next summer.

# Ticket-taker says she told hikers of danger in narrows

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — A ticket-taker said she knew it was dangerous for hikers to enter a narrow canyon after a rainstorm and told them so, but she didn't order them to stay out, according to the official report on an accident that killed 11 people near Lake Powell.

Ellena Young, a ticket-taker for the Navajo Nation, which charges admission to enter Lake Antelope Canyon, told investigators she allowed members of a tour group to descend ladders into the canyon at their own risk.

Twelve hikers were swept away Aug. 12 when a flash flood thundered through the narrow, twisting rainbow-hued canyon. Only a tour guide survived. Two bodies have yet to be recovered.

The report from the Coconino County Sheriff's Department, the lead agency investigating the deaths, doesn't blame anyone

involved. However, it offers new details about how hikers wound up in the canyon before the flood hit.

Young did order people out of the canyon when rain fell there, the report said. But the hikers went back in an hour after her warning and the flood hit, fed by a severe thunderstorm miles away, according to the report.

Stories differ on whether or not a warning was given or understood.

Young told investigators she advised the hikers that "if they wanted to go back into the canyon, it would be all right with her but that it was not a good idea," the report said.

Clarence Gorman, Navajo Nation director of parks and recreation, said Monday that Young wasn't able to stop the hikers because they were already heading into the canyon by the time she was telling them not to.



Tom Farrell, an investigator with the Coconino County Sheriff's Department, looks down into the lower Antelope Canyon, Ariz., where 11 hikers were killed after a flash flood.

"They were already going back down in there," he said. "That's the way I understand it."

A tour company that had five people among the dead insisted that no warning was given.

# Insurance

Continued from C1.

several changes to the 1997-98 budget, which goes into effect Wednesday. The amendment allows the city to spend:

- A Federal Aviation Administration grant that covers almost all of the nearly \$1.15 million needed to pave the parking lot and buy a new fire truck for the airport. The city will pay the remaining \$18,736.
- Up to \$10,000 from greens fees for improvements to the driving range at

the municipal golf course.

- Up to \$7,085 from parking meter and parking lease receipts for the maintenance of trees in the downtown business district.

Monday's meeting was attended by Elaine Steele and L.C. Craig, who are candidates for seats held, respectively, by Mayor Jeff Gooding and Councilman Lance Clow.

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

# Bread

Continued from C1.

quently accepted coffee and food from listeners.

Afterwards, Kelly said she hoped the Cottonwood treatment program would help Humbuck.

The incident prompted KSKJ owner Clint Stennett to broadcast an on-air apology and institute a drug policy at the station, and Harrison has since left.

Mandy Blaine County Prosecutor Doug Werth argued the incident was a serious crime against a person, and called Humbuck a drug dealer.

Area high school teachers also will attend as part of a workshop sponsored by the Idaho Council on Economic Education.

presence investigation.

"There's a lot of dialogue in society that marijuana should be legalized," May said.

Humbuck was arrested about one week after the incident. Then, county police found packaged amounts of marijuana apparently intended for sale in Humbuck's home, and leftover pieces of banana bread in the garbage. Also found were unused push-button devices, or bongs, apparently ready for sale.

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

# Feds

Continued from C1.

the shrinking middle-income population and other changes in the distribution of income over the past 20 years.

The effect of accelerated technology in the commercial banking industry and how the "digital revolution" is forcing banks to turn to electronic services to customers will be discussed by Nigel Ogilvie, bank senior financial analyst.

A question and answer period follows each session.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is cosponsoring the event. The bank also developed the program based on responses to a survey of chamber members, Morley said.

"We try to do this from a local, regional and national perspective," he added.

Twin Falls was selected as a conference site because officials wanted locations where they normally don't meet, he said. They have had meetings in Boise.

In addition to providing information, the Fed also wants to listen because part of its role is development of national monetary policy, Morley said. The bank has directors all over the nation and analytical staff members, but views from local residents also provide information about what is happening in the economy.

"The grass-roots input is very

valuable to the system," Morley said.

"One of the things they want to do at this meeting is a pulse feel about what's going on in southern Idaho economically and to inform people about what the Fed is doing on a day-to-day basis," said Twin Falls banker Curtis Easton, who served six years as a Salt Lake Federal Reserve branch director.

He agrees there is a lot of misunderstanding about very complex system and says the informational meeting will be well worth the time.

# Location

Continued from C1.

The rail company could, about 50 to 100 feet of ground, known as an easement, on either side of the rails. To get close enough to load the cars the plant must operate virtually on the rail bed itself.

That wouldn't be a problem for the railroad. Track Maintenance Manager Ron Sorensen said.

"We would want to bring them someone any way we can," he said. "They just need to notify me. I'll go out and make an inspection and figure footages."

Along with the railroad, Idaho Supreme must also consider county zoning ordinances.

The land adjacent to the Oakley spur is zoned

# Wait

Continued from C1.

"She's already suffered enough," he said. "It's not a big thing. He's already withdrawn the petition."

"This situation does tend to erode the integrity of the notary system," Bolter said. "Apparently some citizens of Paul believe community property extends to election documents, but it doesn't."

Bolter said the problem could have significant consequences, not only for the election processes in the

city of Paul, but election processes generally.

Jones is polling the four city councilmen to see what they want to do about the matter. He has spoken with two of them and said they agree with his desire to "take care of the matter in a lawful way."

The other two councilmen were out of town.

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

"industrial/commercial" for by large-scale industrial business.

Castle County passed its zoning ordinance in 1993, designating the land a quarter mile around the rail line industrial/commercial. Much of the land in the county had been multiple use.

"They don't have to apply for special-use from the county," County Administrator Tim Huns said. "The other land they want to use is zoned 'prime agricultural.' There are no requirements on that either, except for what the DEQ imposes."

It seems the county has little say in what the plant must do. Other agencies, including the Burley Highway District, have a

say, and are concerned mostly that the company follows regulations.

"The land there was zoned so companies could use the railroad for the transportation of their commodities. But to do that, City Building Inspector Keith Bryan said, "It makes sense."

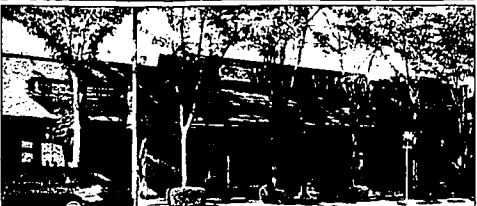
Even if everything is zoned properly and city and county agencies have little problem with the plant, some neighbors still object to the project. And that too could factor into the debate over the plant project.

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





# MAGIC VALLEY BUSINESS PROFILES



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Pictured from left: Art Cristler, Marc Fischer, Jerry Fischer, Kris Butcher, Jeff Cristler. Not pictured: Dale Ghan, Cheri Martin.

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# MAGIC VALLEY BUSINESS PROFILES



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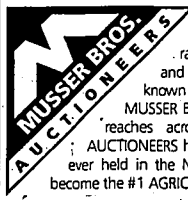
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6'X15'	10'X15'	12'X20'	12'X42'
8'X12'	10'X16'	12'X22'	



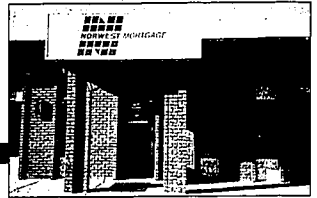
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Tony  
Not pictured: Diana

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COMICS

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

IF I WERE YOU, I'D BE TOTALLY ASHAMED TO HAVE SOMEONE SEE ME SITTING AROUND HOLDING A STUPID BLANKET!

AND THAT DOG LYING IN YOUR LAP LOOKS EVEN MORE RIDICULOUS...

I'D BITE HER, BUT I'M FACING THE WRONG WAY.

**Dibbert** By Scott Adams

I HAVE A NEW PERSONAL CRUSADE.

I'M GOING TO HUNT DOWN THE PEOPLE WHO HAVE STRONG OPINIONS ON SUBJECTS THEY DON'T UNDERSTAND. THEN I'LL BOP THEM WITH THIS CARDBOARD TUBE.

THAT 'WOULD INCLUDE EVERYONE ON EARTH EXCEPT YOU AND ME.

LEAN OVER HERE.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

NEVER TIP A ROOM SERVICE WAITER WHO COMES IN LICKING HIS FINGERS.

ADVICE

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

LOOK BEHIND YOU, OOOO!

WRAP WHAP WHAP WHAP WHAP

I LOVE THAT DOG.

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Brown

I'M HAVING TROUBLE MAKING ENDS MEET ON MY CURRENT SALARY, SIR

SO?

I THOUGHT YOUR END COULD GET BETTER ACQUAINTED WITH MY END!

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

STABERAND SMITH IS TAKING EARLY RETIREMENT

WHAT WARE YOU BEGME TO LEAVE?

MY SINUSES STREP UP

**Hagar the Horrible** By Mort Walker

HELGA, WHAT'S KNACK DOING WITH HER LITTLE DUCKLINGS?

EVERY MOTHER DUCK TRIES TO TEACH HER BABIES WHICH THEIR NATURAL ENEMIES ARE

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

WHY ARE YOU STANDING THERE, BEETLE? THERE, FUR THE GENERAL'S WILL FLY! WAITING!

IF I HAVE TO COME UP THERE, BEETLE? THERE, FUR THE GENERAL'S WILL FLY! WAITING!

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

WISHING WELL

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANYTHING COMING TRUE WITH AN IRONIC TWIST.

**The Bom Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

WHAT'S THAT YOU'RE READING?

AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY DAYS. "DID YOU EVER READ IT?"

NAH, I'M NOT MUCH FOR TRAVELOGUES. I PREFER THE CLASSICS. I MYSELF!

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

SOONHEARD THE SUPER-HERO HEAVNS SOUNDS NEARBY THE ENTRANCE TO THE GARAGE.

IT'S JUST THE MAD. BUT IF SHE RECOGNIZES ME AS SPOOKING, IT'S GAME OVER!

I BETTER STASH MY SUPERHERO COSTUME IN A SAFE PLACE.

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

DAD, CAN YOU HELP ME? I'M HAVING A REAL PROBLEM WITH GIRLS.

SIX GIRLS WANT TO GO STEADY WITH ME.

AND I DON'T HAVE A CLUE ABOUT WHICH ONE TO PICK.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT... OKAY.

YOU SHAVED OFF HALF OF YOUR MOUSTACHE FOR ME?

UH HUH.

AM AN ATTEMPT TO CHANGE YOUR APPEARANCE SO THAT YOU WOULD NO LONGER REMIND ME OF MY EX?

YES.

SOUNDS LIKE A HALFHEARTED ATTEMPT TO ME.

HEAV! I GUESS IT WAS A HALF-BAKED IDEA.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

YOU WANT ME TO SHOW YOU A SHORTCUT?

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

You're too nice, Mommy. Try to buck me off like Daddy does.

### Can you flare your nostrils?

Item No. 488B in the "Short Men" file reads: Joseph Strauss stood 5 feet. He wrote a poem and designed a bridge. The poem was an ode to redwoods. Not too great. But the bridge was a dandy. San Francisco's Golden Gate.

Claim is only three out of 10 people can flare their nostrils.

When attacked, the American buffalo aka bison instinctively gather in a circle, the females and young in the middle, the males facing outward, heads down. That inbred tactic let them survive every predator but man.

Travelers out of Africa's Equatorial Guinea say it has been against the law there to name a child Morka.

Sperm counters report men are more fertile in the winter.

Women who tend to dress in a hurry, too. And women slow to dress are slow to undress. It's known that most men have a preference in this matter.

Our Love and War man is studying it.

When chameleons fight, the loser turns gray, the winner green.

Q. How come the musical scale of the western world only uses about 90 of the 11,000 musical tones the ear can distinguish?

A. It's based on the range of the human voice.

Something else you can do at stoplights is list words coined by headline writers: Fla, mikes, A-bomb, polio, quake, champ, pop.

A Fairbanks client writes: "It's not only against the law to give beer to mause. It's against the law to give anything edible to mause. When fed, they return. And then well may attack people who don't feed them."

### WHAT'S WHAT?

L.M. Boyd

IF SEPTEMBER 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Invasive insects home to rain-sharpeners - may well be amored by your ability to pick long shots. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play leadership roles in your life. You are super-conscious concerning body image - you could be involved in fashion, design, color coordination. Decision will be reached concerning property, home, family, marriage. December your most exciting, fulfilling month of 1997.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Situation that held you in bondage will loosen grip. Focus on freedom, creativity, style, opportunity to travel overseas. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure in scenario.

TALUS (April 20-May 20): Roadblock to romance is removed. You discover situation that fits your needs. Humor becomes ally - laughter proves true. Financial windfall is reason for celebration.

CELESTIAL (May 21-June 20): Focus on communication, possible trip out of town. Marriage dominates scenario - focus on ability to win, gain, prove. Communication received from former lover. Aries in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): People will say, "You are the person who can complete this assignment." Demand more than mere pay on back. Legal agreement is no joke - insist on benefits. Cancer native involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): What stood in way of progress becomes stepping-stone. Wait out opposition and win. Focus on ability to win, gain, prove. Communication received from former lover. Aries in picture.

SCORPIO (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): You'll be dubbed top attractive for your own good. Highlight originality, make room for new love. Lunar position highlights philosophy, theology, educational journey.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): No matter how far you travel from home, you're destined to return. Spotlight on financial ground security, family relationship. Approval gained for future plans, marriage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar aspect highlights publishing, promotion, blending entertainment with wisdom. Turn on charm, gain powerful allies. Sagittarius helps fulfill obligation. Ring up curtain!

SCORPIO (Feb. 20-Feb. 18): Severe financial dispute out of court. Backing continues to exist from persons in high position. Turn on charm, gain powerful allies. And you won't fail. Scorpio involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Individual who took you for granted does about face. You'll be courted by person of low self-esteem. Watch news - you writes news - you are right on! Virgin in picture.

### Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

S	I	L	A	L	A	C	A	P	E
C	A	N	O	N	I	C	A	N	O
A	I	N	O	S	T	E	R	I	T
C	H	I	L	E	S	N	O	V	E
A	I	L	E	P	E	D	E	R	I
A	T	T	E	N	E	R	E	S	E
T	I	E	R	S	O	N	I	S	T
U	N	E	A	R	E	D	E	R	I
T	H	E	R	E	C	L	A	R	A
E	N	T	H	E	R	E	R	G	O
A	I	E	R	I	C	H	I	N	E

0 Former  
10 Superficial  
appearance  
11 Field  
12 Young woman  
13 Nuisance  
14 Senator  
15 Zodiac sign  
16 Woody plant  
17 Poker stake  
18 Not tenso  
19 Tole plasters  
20 Pottery stone  
21 Uncle Sander  
22 A fabric  
23 Remove, in a way  
24 Whiny sounds  
25 Mallow  
26 Malures  
27 Estropagnon  
28 Canyap's roquin  
29 Texas landmark  
30 Unusual things  
31 One - million  
32 Singer McEntire  
33 Wainbow  
34 Helin of Ciburn  
35 Toboggans  
36 Halted  
37 Tropical resin  
38 Actively Gardner  
39 A fabric  
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94 Helin of Ciburn  
95 Toboggans  
96 Halted  
97 Tropical resin  
98 Actively Gardner  
99 A fabric  
100 Remove, in a way

100 - PERSONALS

101 LOST & FOUND
Black & white Border
Colt, young male
Short tail Call 934-0939

LOST - Moto, toy bear, white dog from Brackton
Reward \$250-2935

LOST - pony, small & brown, 5'00"
Jouma, Call 324-8778

LOST - \$100 REWARD
Black 800 Min. dog, 130 lbs. black white markings...

LOST camera case, Omega Field Jack camera...

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day...

During the months of October and November of 1995, the Twin Falls Police Officers Office covered a large amount of stolen items...

104 PERSONALS
I want friend 5 drawer jewelry case with a glass door...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
733-3300

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The TimesNews...

107 ALTERNATIVE ADVERTISING
PREGNANCY TEST CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
ATTN: We clean houses, offices or restrooms...

200 - LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICE
Urban real estate of funds South Central Community Action Agency will accept bids for 111 type "A" passenger, 112 type "B" passenger...

QUALITY HOME CLEANING
10 years in business. Insured & bonded. Equipment & supplies provided...

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
15 yrs. exp. 3 FT openings. Perry District, Meridian District...

COUNTY HOME DAY-CARE
Ded. Daycare and Clerical staff with openings. Call Don Deo 734-0713

104 PERSONALS
Federal job opening you to correct your credit for free. For more information...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
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108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
ATTN: We clean houses, offices or restrooms...

300 - PUBLIC SERVICE

BAKRUPTCY
All Chapter 7 & 11 relocations. 538-7761

BAKRUPTCY
Compromise rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Steyer at 734-8452

Need to be home but can't? TLL DO IT YOURSELF
Independent nail technician for elegant spa manicures...

CASHIER
Casher/Blindse helper. Apply at Travel Stop #216 in Deco

CASHIERS
Cashiers needed soon temporary or permanent positions. Apply at 734-8452

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15 yrs. exp. 3 FT openings. Perry District, Meridian District...

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108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
ATTN: We clean houses, offices or restrooms...

400 - DENTAL

DENTAL
Assistant - Experience preferred. Immediate position available. Must be able to run all dental procedures...

DRIVER
FOR FLATTED IN 48 HOURS
Call 208-543-6126

DRIVER
Truck drivers for car haul. 6:00 p.m. to midnight. Experienced preferred. Call 238-7118

DRIVER
Experienced truck driver for car haul. 6:00 p.m. to midnight. Call 238-7118

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500 - MAINTENANCE

MAINTENANCE
Opening for 20 hrs. wk. In plant repair. Contact for immediate position available. Must be able to run all dental procedures...

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600 - MEDICAL

MEDICAL
In-plant repair. Contact for immediate position available. Must be able to run all dental procedures...

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700 - PLUMBER

PLUMBER FT. Journeyman & Apprentice needed. 208-888-9100

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800 - MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS
AVON Sales Call for immediate position available. Must be able to run all dental procedures...

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It's Here. The Times News Classified Marketplace 733-0931

The Prudential Insurance and Financial Services. Career opportunity in insurance and financial services. We help our clients protect their income and accumulate wealth through insurance and other financial products.

WELDERS - FULL-TIME \$13 to \$18 per hour D.O.E. 9 days on - 9 days off \$23 per day food allowance







# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"Everything is worth what its purchaser will pay for it."  
—Publius Syrus

If planning the play of a partscore is worth a few seconds of one's time, how many seconds is a grand slam worth? That's what North asked after South bid today's grand slam.

South saved about 10 minutes in the bidding, "chastised North. 'Why couldn't you use that time planning your play?'"

South took dummy's diamond ace and visualized at least 11 winners, he rushed to the impulsive play that lost the slam. He led a club to his queen and another club back to dummy's ace.

Looking for a way to recover, South cashed his red suit winners. Had East held four spades to go with his four clubs, he would have no safe discard on the eighth trick. Unfortunately, neither the ace nor the four spades were working, and the slam went one down.

South had no reason to start the clubs immediately. If they were working, they would be cashed as well. Better to cash his solid suits first to discover the opposing distribution.

After winning dummy's diamond ace, South should cash his top spades. Had they been 3-3, he could claim 13 winners. Next, South cashes his king and queen of diamonds. East's discard reveals that West was dealt six diamonds and four spades. To complete the picture, South cashes the ace and jack of hearts. West follows twice. South knows West has no more than one club. South cashes dummy's club winners. The following club finesse against East for his 13th winner.

**Bobby Wolff**

**NORTH** 26-24  
 ♠ 4 3  
 ♥ A J 7  
 ♦ K 10  
 ♣ A K 10 8 5

**EAST** 25-25  
 ♠ 8 5 3 2  
 ♥ K 10 9 6 4 2  
 ♦ 8 5  
 ♣ J 7 6 2

**SOUTH** 24-26  
 ♠ A K Q J  
 ♥ A Q 8  
 ♦ K 10 8 5  
 ♣ Q 9 4

**Valuable Both Dealer: South**

**The bidding:**  
 South West North East  
 2NT Pass 7NT All pass  
 2♠ 2♣ 2♥ 2♠

**Opening Lead: Diamond Jack**

**Contract: 7NT**

**South leads:** ♠ 4 3, ♥ A J 7, ♦ K 10, ♣ A K 10 8 5

**North:** ♠ 8 5 3 2, ♥ K 10 9 6 4 2, ♦ 8 5, ♣ J 7 6 2

**South:** ♠ A K Q J, ♥ A Q 8, ♦ K 10 8 5, ♣ Q 9 4

**ANSWER:** Two hearts. Bid the heart values, leaving North to bid no-trump if he has passed and to bid four hearts if he has not.

## BID WITH THE ACES

**APPLS.** Now ready at Aldon. 55¢ a bushel in your container. Picked, 55¢ a bushel or \$3 a 50-lb. bushel in your container. 1826 E. 4500 N. Bull call 533-9581.

**APPLS ARE READY!** At Aldon's. 55¢ South Stevens. 326-3162.

**APPLS.** Now ready at Aldon. 55¢ a bushel in your container. Picked, 55¢ a bushel or \$3 a 50-lb. bushel in your container. 1826 E. 4500 N. Bull call 533-9581.

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**PUPPIES** - (9) Reg. choco. black labs. available 10/7. Call 336-3123 or 336-3123.

**RABBITS** for sale. **Colm Tract Water** - Shares. Call 336-2347.

**SNOWMOBILE TRIALER** wanted, a place. Good condition. Please call 202-777-3026.

**WALL TENT** - Newor, 14 X16 or larger w/8 ft. side walls. 325-3123. Resale only. 423-6788.

**WANTED** - old dresser, mid 1900's. Call 326-6828.

**WANTED TO BUY** car w/ large close to our area. Kimberly at 208-423-5590, evenings.

**WANTED TO BUY** lg. band saw, also old sled. Please call 208-736-8210.

**822 TOOLS/MACHINERY**

**CHESE LETHS** (2) Craftsman wood lathes. \$40 each. Please call 208-736-8210.

**MEDIA TUMBLER** - Kamco 555-5555. 1000 Concrete Vibrator, \$100. Hopy heavy lamp arm (sold by mail) \$25.00. New \$175. Large open cylinder. \$100. Lang Lang Tool & Bolt 736-8000. Buy Sell Trade.

**827 GARAGE SALES**

**BAZAR** FALL INTO THE COOP Thurs Oct 2 - 4pm Fri & Sat, Oct 3 - 4pm 8am-8pm (3 1/2 hrs. West of Cassin on Poleline Rd. at the Blue Store).

**823 VARIOUS FOODS & SERVICES**

**APPLES** - Now ready at Aldon. 55¢ a bushel in your container. Picked, 55¢ a bushel or \$3 a 50-lb. bushel in your container. 1826 E. 4500 N. Bull call 533-9581.

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**APPLES ARE READY!** At Aldon's. 55¢ South Stevens. 326-3162.

**RIFLE**. Good hunting info. wanted for Preter 30.06 or 270. Reasonably ably. 423-6788.

**SALON TRACT WATER** - Shares. Call 336-2347.

**SNOWMOBILE TRIALER** wanted, a place. Good condition. Please call 202-777-3026.

**WALL TENT** - Newor, 14 X16 or larger w/8 ft. side walls. 325-3123. Resale only. 423-6788.

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**WANTED TO BUY** car w/ large close to our area. Kimberly at 208-423-5590, evenings.

**WANTED TO BUY** lg. band saw, also old sled. Please call 208-736-8210.

**822 TOOLS/MACHINERY**

**CHESE LETHS** (2) Craftsman wood lathes. \$40 each. Please call 208-736-8210.

**MEDIA TUMBLER** - Kamco 555-5555. 1000 Concrete Vibrator, \$100. Hopy heavy lamp arm (sold by mail) \$25.00. New \$175. Large open cylinder. \$100. Lang Lang Tool & Bolt 736-8000. Buy Sell Trade.

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**HONDA, Shadow, '86**, 700cc, 11,750 mi. Dusk \$10, \$1600. 678-8235.

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**FIBERFORM** Clean, sets in. low miles. 75 lb. Johnson motor, asking \$650. Call 678-8235.

**FIBERGLASS 14' Fiberglass** boat, good shape. Even 25 hp. friends will buy. \$400. 543-9391.

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USED MOTORHOMES To many in stock No reasonable offer refused... BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS DOWNTOWN WENDELL 536-4353

900 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT POLARIS - 1995, XL700, long track, over 600 miles... SNOWMOBILE 1974, 500 cc, 1200 mi. tank, 2 place trailer...

1997 SUMMIT '94 n/w '97 cutaway, EXCITER '97, long track, both exc. cond., w/trade for 4 wheeler... WANTED: Work load & cargo trailer

610 TRAVEL TRAILERS ALUD '87 Alliance, 40' 6th wheel, New retrof. w/ water heater, AC, heater, 8'10" tail. Call 324-0567

ALPINEITE S19 White '94, 24 ft. New tires & batter ies, with 99 Chevy truck, together or separate. \$2000 & make offer. 733-0556

DUTCHMAN '91 24' AC, awning, microwave, 50' gal. water tank. Call 343-8680

FLEETWORLD 95 35's, front & rear beam, queen mattress to beam, air, awning, soft seat, sleeps 9, \$11,995 324-7684 or 324-1099

GOLDEN FALCON '78 21' w/ AC, good shape, \$3500 535-5741 or 536-2071

HOLIDAY, Ramper, 85, 35 5th wheel, excel. cond. AC, awning, queen bed, sleeps 6, 544-7027

HUNTER SPECIAL 71 19 1/2' 5th wheel, \$1000 Call 736-9336

1000 TRAVEL TRAILERS KIT COMPANION '87 19', self cont., AC, exc. cond., \$7,000 Call 734-3135

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES KIT ROAD RANGER '91, 1978, 25', fully self cont. Very nice & clean \$3,800

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES CHEVY '50 Wagon, New inside wood & many new parts. Runs great. Good upholstery, has skirts, victrol & hubcap. Also a parts car & extra remanufactured engine, almost ready to paint. Selling due to health. \$2950 Best 2635. Call 733-3297

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT BACKHOE, CASE, 57,000, Call 539-6000

1007 TRUCKS CHEVY '72 Blazer, 2 dr. Sport. Started restoration frame off, no engine. \$1800/offer, 403 Orchard Dr. W. 735-8463

1008 TRUCKS CHEVY '94 4x4, 1 ton, 5 speed, 1988, 110,000 on rebuild oil 292 V8. New tires, make offer. Call 324-8445

1009 TRUCKS MUSTANG II, 74, rebuilt motor & runs. \$2500 or will trade for sm. motor home. 423-9500

1010 VAN & BUSES GMC '79 Sprinter, 1/2 ton, AT, new tires, 2 tanks, \$1295. Call 837-6166

1011 TRUCKS DODGE '86 1/2 ton, good condition. Muskin dump bed w/all racks & stairs. 788-2768 msg.

1012 TRUCKS FARMED, 1991, self unloader, 42' tandem, 25' chain, Gas & elec. meters. Excel. condition. Please call 629-5109 or 629-5905

1013 TRUCKS FORK LIFT - All terrain, 30 lb, \$6000. Call 733-1739

1014 TRUCKS INC 72 10 wheel, twin screw winch, spudnik self unloader bed. 5/4 w/392 gas engine. 536-2222

1015 TRUCKS MAZDA 1993 LEX, ext. air, bed liner, covers, lots of chrome, 49K miles, 3940K. Call 736-8338

CHEVY '81 1/2 ton PU, runs great, 11750 or trade for hay. Call 324-4936

CHEVY '95 PU, Could be show truck. CHEVY, 1967, 735-8772, 734-4077

CHEVY '89, dually, ext. cab, 454, exc. cond. 57K miles. \$15,000, 735-1932

CHEVY '94 Dakota, 4x4, 5 spd, V6, exc. cond., camper shell, \$8000, 332-4551

CHEVY '95 Bronco II XLT, V-6, 5 spd., new paint, exc. cond. \$3995/offer. Call 733-3466

CHEVY '94 F-350 Crew Cab, Power Stroke diesel, fully loaded, 53995/offer. Call 886-7008

CHEVY '92 F-250 4x4 XLT, P.W., P.L., AC, AM/FM, exc. cond., new tires, \$14,900, 678-3672

CHEVY '97 Expedition, Fully loaded, rear seat, Call 423-5747 or 734-7728

CHEVY '91 Bronco XLT, 4x4, V6, good tires, \$2900, 734-3700 weekdays

CHEVY '90 F150 XLT, AC, AT, 59,000, Call 788-5444

CHEVY '93 F150 XLT, 83K miles, tires, tinted glass, \$13,500, 736-4866

JEEP '77 4 door, air, AT, Power seats, 2 locking doors, New starter, battery, wheels, tires & points. Very straight, no dents or rust. 1 owner for 17 years, selling due to health. \$1977, Call 889-3235

JEEP '98 Cherokee, 4 liter, 5 spd., AC, extra tires & wheels, 160K miles, \$4000 Call 423-5442

JEEP '79 pickup, 1 ton, 4 spd., 380 V8, runs great, good shape, \$2500, 362-4305 (Ray) 1543-9286

JEEP '94 Wrangler, 4x4, stereo, good cond., \$5900/OBO, 728-4404

JEEP 1990 Cherokee, 4 liter, 2 door, 5 spd, PS, AC, new tires, extra set of studded tires on rims, exc. cond. \$5900, 733-9164

JEEP '87 Wagoneer, 350 V8, AC, new tires, only 59K mi, exc. cond. \$3800 Call 324-1338

JEEP, Commando, 1988, New vinyl top, new tires, \$2800 or trade for older motor home. 423-4663

NISSAN '95 Pathfinder XLE, Runs good, new tires. Will trade. \$18,500 or trade 733-7280

NISSAN '95 XE XLT, 4x4, low mil., fiberglass shell, exc. cond. \$12,300, 732-8872

NISSAN, 1983, rebuilt motor, 108,544-2758 miles. \$4500/offer, Call 733-2950

NISSAN '91 17K mi. Good shape, very reliable. \$4500/offer, 436-4514

PONTIAC '89 Grand Prix, 2 dr., AT, PW, PB, AC, Great car! \$2295, Call 108-734-6485

PONTIAC '93 Grand Am, Pontiac, exc. cond. Also full size camper/holt, \$150, Call 536-6286

PONTIAC '87, 4 dr, exc. cond., runs great. Bought at \$1050/offer, 734-5319

SAAB '85 Turbo, 800 SPC, AC, sunroof, stereo, 5 spd. \$3,950, 734-8129

SAAB - 1989, runs good. Call 837-9051

SUBARU '92, 4x4, Lays all, 107,000 miles, good cond. \$6500, 788-2478

SUBARU '86 GLS 4x4, new tires, stereo, 5 spd, AC, 45,000, 438-5054

VW, Baja Bug, 50' new white paint, 1835 cc engine. \$2000, 677-3549

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS CHEVY '81 Red Corvette, new tires, recent tune up, good cond. Call 734-4197

CHEVY '95 GT Mustang, dark green, tan leather, power overdrive, 48K miles, \$16,500/offer, 628-5052

MGB, Roadster, 1977, new tires, roll bar, heater, good interior & 1800 cc. \$2900 Call 208-423-4866

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1002 AUTOS FOR SALE AEROSTAR '95 4x4 AC, 1988, 5 spd, PW, PL, PW, low miles. Call 543-4718

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS CHEVY '81 Red Corvette, new tires, recent tune up, good cond. Call 734-4197

1010 VAN & BUSES DODGE '77 Window Van, Runs well, seats. Good cond. for delivery or moving. \$1000 or trade for 734-7752 or 420-6240

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CARS 1996 Chevy Lumina 4 Door, Low Miles, AC, AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows, Door Locks, PVD Low Miles #1183. \$14,988

REG. CAB PICKUPS 1995 Chevy K-1500 4X4 Silverado, Auto, AC, AM/FM Cassette, Tilt, Speed, Power Seats, Windows, Door Locks, Speed, AM/FM Cass, CD, Sunroof, Rear, Low Miles, Custom Wheels #1187. \$19,588

TRUCKS 1995 Chevy Suburban 4X4 Silverado, Leather Interior, Front & Rear AC, Tilt, Speed, Power Seats, Windows, Door Locks, Speed, AM/FM Cass, CD, Sunroof, Rear, Low Miles, Custom Wheels #1187. \$22,888

EX. CAB PICKUPS 1996 Chevy K-1500 X-Cab 1500 Miles, Auto, AC, AM/FM Cassette, Custom Wheels, 5-Speed #1178. \$21,588

SPORT UTILITIES 1993 Ford Explorer XLT Auto, AC, AM/FM Cassette, Tilt, Speed, Power Windows, Door Locks #1157. \$14,988

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## COMING EVENTS

• Preschool storytime is planned at The Twin Falls Public Library 3- to 5-year-old children beginning at 10:30 a.m. Friday. For more information, call 733-2964 and ask for the children's department.

• The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at The Tse Restaurant, 1021 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For more information, call Jeaneene Bell at 733-1467 or Maria Lick at 543-6530.

• A 12-week Bible-based weight-loss seminar is planned for 7 p.m. Thursdays, beginning this Thursday, at the Christian Center Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison in Twin Falls. Cost is \$103; additional family members are half price. Men and women are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Marilyn Checketts at 734-6465 or the Weigh Down Workshop at 1-800-844-5208.

• The Magic Valley 8-ball 2000 Power League will begin play at 7 p.m. Oct. 23 and will be held every Thursday night for 18 weeks except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. To sign up for more information, call 734-2468 or 734-0546. The last players' meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Depot Grill. Captains' meetings will start shortly thereafter.

• The Minidoka scout leaders' roundtable will be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the East Minico Junior High School, 85 N. 50 W.

• The Burley scout leader's roundtable is planned for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Burley Junior High School, 700 W. 16th St.

• The fourth annual breakfast and open house is set for 7 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Burley Fire Department, 1235 Miller Ave. Proceeds from the breakfast help defray the cost of fire safety materials, pamphlets, badges and hats for kids, smoke detectors and batteries for the detector canvassing. Each year, firefighters canvass an area of Burley, checking smoke detectors, replacing batteries and installing detectors in needy homes. The canvass is planned for Oct. 25.

• Cassia County Joint School District is accepting appointments for a preschool-age child screening on Monday. For more information, contact the school district office at 678-6627. The staff will arrange for the child and parent or guardian to participate in a free screening.

• A stew and cornbread luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan. Free-will donations will be accepted. Baked goods will be available for purchase.

• Breakfast will be served from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. The public is invited.

# Time travel

## Area family finds pieces of history in Sawtooth City

By Julie Casey Lynn  
Times-News correspondent

STANLEY — The U.S. Forest Service recognized the Robinson family for their dedication to the archaeological investigation of the historic Sawtooth City, just north of the present-day Sawtooth City near Stanley.

Dennis, Shauna and Jenni Robinson have dedicated two weeks for three summers to piece together the forensic history

of this mining community that thrived for a short period between 1878 and 1895.

Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVeré presented the award on behalf of Forest Service Chief Mike Dombeck. "Every year the chief recognizes individuals and organizations across the nation who make a difference in the national forests," LeVeré said. "Today we are honoring a family who has made an outstanding contribution to our cultural heritage program. Without the unselfish efforts of the Robinson family, and other volunteers, we would not be able to accomplish projects like this one here at Sawtooth City. The Robinsons were part of more than 115 people who last year volunteered more than nine person years of work, valued at \$150,000 in the Sawtooth Forest."

Last season's big find for the Robinsons was the location of the blacksmith's shop. "We concluded that the blacksmith worked and lived out of his shop, evidence by the clinkers, tin cans and tin plate," said Shauna Robinson.

Clinkers are a composite of sand and charcoal melted into glass blobs from the heat of the smithy's forge.

The Old Sawtooth City project is one



The U.S. Forest Service honored the Robinson family for three years of volunteer work on the Passport In Time archaeological dig at the Old Sawtooth City south of Stanley. Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVeré presented the honors to Dennis, Shauna and Jenni, kneeling, Robinson.

### How to get digging

If you are interested in digging into the past, contact: Passport In Time Clearing House, P.O. Box 31345, Tucson, Ariz. 85753-3345 and request the P.I.T. Traveler newsletter. You can also contact: Rishana Stone, forest archaeologist with the Sawtooth National Forest.



Now just an open, seemingly empty meadow, this is the site of the once busy mining town, Old Sawtooth City, between 1878 and 1895. Volunteers from eight states, the U.S. Forest Service and the University of Idaho have teamed up to survey and map the entire town to preserve Idaho's historical past.



Volunteer Shauna Robinson points out a fragment from the smithy's tin plate.

of several Passport In Time projects across the nation. It gives families and individuals an opportunity to work with professional archaeologists and historians

## From revving motorcycles to the sound of choir voices

By Jennifer Talley  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Midge Albrecht, a Twin Falls resident for 13 years, has had an active role in strengthening the Magic Valley community.

Besides Albrecht's full-time position in personnel for Obichain Insurance, she is raising a 15-year-old daughter, BreeAnn, and is an integral part of the United Methodist Church, where she teaches Sunday school, works with the youth group and helps with the children's "Grace Notes" choir. She and her husband also are members of the Christian Motorcycle Association, Twin Falls Soroptimists, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, chairman of Job's Daughters.

nights open their home to Bible studies ministering to bikers.

Ruth Krestie, the church's office manager, is amazed by Albrecht's energy and dedication to the entire congregation.

"She never refuses anything that you ask of her. She is inexhaustible," Krestie said.

Brad Siegel and his family are long-time friends of the Albrechts.

"All churches, clubs and organizations have only 20 percent of the members who do all of the work," Siegel said. "Midge is definitely that 20 percent in everything that she is involved in."

## EVERYDAY HEROES



"The only word that I can think of to describe her is effervescent; she is a true pillar in the church as well as the entire community," Krestie said.

No proposal is too troublesome for Albrecht. She has been president of the Twin Falls Soroptimist Club, a women's organization that raises money and volunteers time to benefit the community.

"Everything that we do with the Soroptimists club goes back into a charity, to Twin Falls youth or directly to the community," Albrecht said.

Albrecht has played an active role for the past 10 years with her daughter's dance troop, the Nielson Stargazers. She is hospitality chairman for Bethel 43 of Job's Daughters and has been involved with a foreign exchange program, hosting two foreign students.

"She has been an incredible leader, tirelessly giving her time, energy, finances and good cheer," Siegel said.

"I think that to make a community strong it needs many volunteers and people that care," Albrecht said, "and I am here to do that."

As members of the Christian Motorcycle Association, Midge Albrecht and her husband, Chuck, spend their summers taking camping trips with the group.

## We want your news

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

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor April Crnich  
The Times-News  
P.O. Box 582  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303  
733-9931 Ext. 288  
or  
Joey Boyett  
The Times-News  
325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N.  
Bunoy, Idaho 83318  
671-4262

You can also reach us by fax at 877-4543 or 734-5532. You can also email us at [in@news.comnet.net](mailto:in@news.comnet.net).

Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.





COMMUNITY

CLUB PROFILE



Burley Lions Club members are, front row from left, Larry Osterhout, secretary; David Webster, third vice president; Steve Gurn, second vice president; Rob Oakes, first vice president; and Sam Yoshida, president. Back row, Fred Bell, treasurer; Steve Ormand, director; Bob Gilcock, tall twister; Ken Frank, tall twister; Scott Bloxham, lion tamer; and Val Gurn, director.

BURLEY LIONS CLUB

Purpose: The Burley Lions Club is a service organization to promote community service, eye sight and hearing for the community.

Meets: At noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

Dues: \$85 per quarter

Major Projects: Spudman triathlon every July; eye sight and hearing screening for all local elementary children grades 1,3 and 5; health fairs in Cassia and Minidoka Counties; girls and boys basketball programs; Cassia

County Fair and Rodeo books and rodeo queen sponsorship; and sponsoring the Leo Club, a youth service organization.

For more information, contact: Dave Webster, publicity, at 678-0816 or 678-8365 or Sam Yoshida, president, at 678-4783

Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Crnich.

MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL



Six-year-old Regan Meade explores a craft booth at the Twin Falls City Park Arts and Crafts Fair. Regan gazes into the mirrors of Mirror Images, a mirror company from Montpelier. Mirror Images was only one of many individual booths displaying homemade arts and crafts.

QUITE AN HONOR



Aston Gearlings receives a certificate from Poppelwell Elementary School Librarian Priscilla Sissons for earning the most points through computer testing in the Accelerated Reader Program. Other students participating also received certificates and awards and Courtney Holladay was given a special award for reading the most books.

SENIOR CALENDAR

- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive  
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.  
Today: Rib Q's  
Wednesday: Menu unavailable  
Thursday: Menu unavailable  
Friday: Menu unavailable  
Monday: Menu unavailable
- Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Today: Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.  
Wednesday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Thursday: Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
Friday: Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.  
Monday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.  
Wednesday: Menu unavailable  
Friday: Menu unavailable  
Monday: Menu unavailable
- Thrift shop open Monday**  
Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- The center is selling raffle tickets for \$1 per ticket for a quilt made and donated by Patti Scholt.**
- Activities**  
Today: Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday: Blood pressure checks.
- Thursday**  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
- West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
1010 Main St., Buhl  
All meals at noon, Tuesday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday and 5:30 p.m. on Monday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Today: Chicken ham casserole  
Wednesday: Chicken ham casserole  
Thursday: Fried chicken  
Friday: Fried chicken  
Saturday: Meat balls  
Sunday: Pork chops  
Monday: Croissants with ham and turkey
- Activities**  
Today  
Quilting at the center.  
Wednesday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Thursday  
Quilting at the center.  
Bingo after meal  
Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards.  
Friday  
Exercise at 10 a.m.  
Saturday  
Exercise at 10 a.m.  
Monday  
Exercise at 10 a.m.  
Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards.
- Filer Senior Haven**  
222 Main St., Filer  
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.  
Today: Chicken chow mien over rice  
Thursday: Roast beef  
Friday: Beef vegetable soup

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Storytime begins at Twin Falls library

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Public Library has planned a preschool storytime for 3- to 5-year-old children beginning at 10 a.m. Friday.  
Children are invited to join in for stories, draw and tell, song, fingerplays and puppet shows. For more information, call 733-2964 and ask for the children's department.

Garden club learns what grows here

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Tse Restaurant, 1021 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
The program will be on what will grow in the Magic Valley. Participants are asked to bring flowers or weeds to discuss. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Jeanene Bell at 733-1467 or Maria Lick at 543-6530.

Seminar teaches weight-loss skills

TWIN FALLS - A 12-week Bible-based weight-loss seminar is planned for 7 p.m. Thursdays, beginning this Thursday, at the Christian Center Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison.  
The seminar uses live lectures, videotapes, audiocassettes, student guides and group discussions. Participants will be able to keep the student guide and audiocassettes. The group invites you to learn how to let God provide the control you need in your life rather than using diets to control food. No special foods or food lists are used.  
Cost is \$103; additional family members are half price. Men and women are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Marilyn Checketts at 734-6465 or the Weight Down Workshop at 1-800-844-5288.

Pool players sharpen their cues

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley 8-ball 2000 Power League is ready to play in Twin Falls.  
The purpose of the league is to raise the quality of play in the Magic Valley by using professional rules and standards in an amateur setting, to associate with a national nonprofit league organization whose purpose is to promote and advance the sport of pool and to establish a nonprofit league where 150 percent-plus of the dues collected are paid back to the players (\$25 minimum) in the form of cash prizes.  
Play format is an 8-ball 2000 standard handicapped league system with four-player teams consist-

ing of any combination of men, women or both.

Play starts at 7 p.m. Oct. 23 and will be held every Thursday night for 18 weeks except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. A and B division playoffs and A and B division top shooter tournaments will follow. The Top Billiard Congress of America team will go to Las Vegas, Nev., as the Magic Valley's representative and finish with a league party and dinner.  
To sign up or for more information, call 734-2468 or 734-0546. The last players' meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Depot Grill. Captains' meetings will start shortly thereafter.

CLASSES

Buhl association offers new classes

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association is offering classes of interest to the community.  
Pre-registration is required for all classes and a minimum enrollment is required for the class to be held. A registration night is planned for 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Buhl High School. Registration also may be done by paying by mail before the class begins. Make checks payable to the Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association. Send registration to the Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association, Buhl Middle School, Buhl, ID 83316.  
A \$2 discount per class will be given to those who register on or before Wednesday. Payments are due at the end of the first class attended. No refunds will be given unless the class is canceled. For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553 after 4 p.m.

Classes include the following:  
Volleyball League Play is set for 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 8 through Dec. 10 at the Buhl Middle School gym. A or B teams must be signed up by Wednesday. Fees do not include official referees or tournament and must be given to those who register on or before Wednesday. Payments are due at the end of the first class attended. No refunds will be given unless the class is canceled. For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553 after 4 p.m.

paid. Cost is \$80 per team plus referees.

Maintenance Welding will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 9 through Nov. 20, at the Buhl High School Vo-Ag shop. Cost is \$39 plus materials. Students will learn the principles and practices of using oxy-acetylene, arc and MIG (wire feed) welding for farm or small shop uses. Coveralls and welding glasses are required.

Frankenstein Table is a fun painting project for all levels. Uses basic painting techniques; no experience necessary. Project will be a 15-inch mini-table; a sample is on display at Concepts 'N' Motion, 125 S. Broadway. Glass mugs from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Buhl High School art room. Cost is \$8, plus \$12 for materials. Space is limited to 12.

More classes are offered throughout the fall season. They will be listed on upcoming Community pages.

FOCUS

ON PEOPLE

Newlyweds return from Alaskan tour

Hubert and Irma Mae Blueten of Filer were married July 12. They returned Sept. 8 from a two-week Alaskan tour for their honeymoon.

Orthel named competition finalist

Krista Orthel has been named a Samsung American Legion Scholarship National Finalist. She was selected by the staff at Spryng Girl's State held in June at the Northwest Nazarene College in Caldwell. Selection is based on academics, school and community involvement and financial need.  
Orthel is a senior at Filer High School, where she is active in the National Honor Society, Future Farmers of America, Madrigals, the Talented and Gifted Program, Key Club, student

council and French Club. In the 4-H program, Orthel has completed horse, veterinary science, maling barley and leadership projects. In the community, she has participated in the Twin Falls County 4-H Teen Council, Idaho Horse Show Association and Peace Lutheran Church youth group. She has privately studied both voice and piano and, in her spare time, enjoys spending time with friends and her horse, Les, and listening to music. Orthel's great-grandfather served with the Army and Army Reserve during World War I and a great-uncle served during World War II.

Beck earns bachelor's degree from WWU

Nicole Elizabeth Beck of Twin Falls recently graduated from Western Washington University in Bellingham. She received a bachelor of science degree and was awarded a diploma at the conclusion of the spring quarter.

Tolman successfully finishes ITT program

Jumi Tolman of Twin Falls recently graduated from the ITT Technical Institute in Spokane, Wash., after successfully completing an educational program in electronic engineering technology. She received an associate degree in the eight-quarter program that is designed to help prepare graduates for entry-level positions in electronic engineering technology.

Look Who's Back in Town!

Jesse Duplantier  
AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP  
1061 Eastland Dr. N. Twin Falls  
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 1, 1997 7:00 P.M.  
(doors open at 6:00 p.m.)  
Jesse Duplantier, having been in full time evangelistic ministry since 1979, is appointed by God with a unique preaching ministry that melts even the hardest heart with hilarious illustrations and strong biblical preaching. He has become a popular guest speaker at church meetings, conventions, seminars, Bible colleges, and Christian television programs across America. His weekly thirty minute television program has touched millions of lives through secular and Christian Television with the Gospel of Jesus.  
For more information call: (208) 736-0727

Magic Valley Family Y.M.C.A. SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP OFFER  
15 months for the price of 12 by joining before September 30th  
ANNUAL MEMBERS RECEIVE... 1) Use of pool, co-ed exercise room, spa, during scheduled recreation times at no additional fee. 2) Free Fitness Classes. 3) Special events and priority registration for classes.

RECREATIONAL SCHEDULE  
Open 7 Days A Week

FAMILY SWIM	
Mon, Wed, Fri	6:30-8:00 a.m.
Saturday	10:00-3:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00-3:00 p.m.
LAP SWIM	
Mon-Fri	6:00-8:00 a.m.
Mon-Fri	11:30-1:00 p.m.
Mon-Fri	5:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday	11:30-1:00 p.m.

CO-ED EXERCISE ROOM  
The ultimate aerobic workout!

Mon-Fri	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Over 30 exercise stations for a total body workout featuring: 200 lb. treadmills, machines, 7 stairclimbers, 3 new treadmills, Nordic skier, 2 Crosstrios, Gravtron and much more!

ANNUAL (Single Payment)  
Family ..... \$450\* + Tax  
Single ..... \$320\* + Tax  
Adult ..... \$320\* + Tax  
\*Monthly Memberships also available \*MasterCard & Visa Accepted  
SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP OFFER SAVINGS THRU SEPTEMBER 30TH 1997  
Call 733-4384 for information and registration

Stocks rise in cautious trading before Fed meeting, key reports

How much longer will the Fed just watch and wait?

NEW YORK — Stocks rose Monday, with smaller-company shares resuming their receding march, as investors took an optimistic posture before Tuesday's Federal Reserve meeting and some key economic reports due later in the week.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 65 1/2 to 7,901.43. The barometer of 30 blue-chip companies, which isn't closed above 8,000 since Aug. 20, started the day with a 28-point deficit, but quickly turned higher.

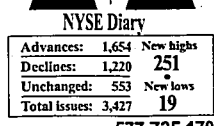
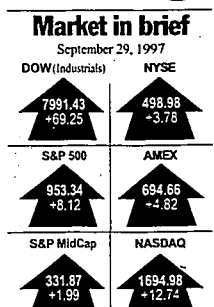
Broader stock indicators also slugged some early weakness to post some sizeable gains.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies, which had closed at record highs for eight straight sessions before slumping on Wednesday and Thursday, moved back into territory. Other popular measures moved within striking distance of new highs.

"It's an encouraging performance, even though the Dow has once again slipped away from the 8,000 mark," said Eugene Feroni, director of technical research at Junney Montgomery Scott in Philadelphia, adding that the Dow "is trending toward upper part of its (recent) range rather than showing vulnerability."

The Dow, still about 270 points shy of its Aug. 6 peak at 8,259.31, has bobbed above 8,000 during four sessions over the past two weeks, but quickly retreated each time.

There was little reaction to Monday



Composite volume: 477,355,170. 1996 avg. comp. vol.: 497,311,370.

despite a healthy 0.6 percent gain in personal income.

The report, which met most forecasts, was the last piece of government data before Fed officials gather on Tuesday for one of their periodic strategy meetings.

Few analysts expect a change in monetary policy by the central bank, which hasn't raised any of its key lending rates since March, when it was feared that the economy was expanding at an inflationary pace.

Even if the Fed leaves rates unchanged, however, investors were expected to react cautiously before some major reports, due later in the week, that will offer the first raise of how the economy behaved in September.

"I don't think the market will be vul-nerable to anything but the worst news," said Patrick.

The most important reports should be Wednesday's reading on manufacturing activity and Friday's data on payroll and wage levels. The Fed's chief concern is that the economy won't be interpreted as being too hot, which could prompt Fed officials to raise rates to cool it down.

"Anything that convinces people that the Fed won't tighten will be interpreted as bullish," said Edward Yardeni, chief economist at Deutsche Morgan Grenfell.

"But I think we still have to wait to get the bulk of earnings behind us" before the market can move higher, Yardeni said, referring to the company profit reports due in the next few weeks for the quarter that ends Tuesday.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The economy seems to be settling into a more stable growth pattern.

Most economists believe that will keep the Federal Reserve from raising interest rates right now. But how much longer?

The answer may depend on the groundwork laid in debate during central bank policy-makers' closed-door meeting on Tuesday.

As they look over the economy, Fed officials have got to be pretty pleased with what they see: plenty of growth and not much inflation.

"You have to go back to the early 1960s to see anything remotely similar," said economist David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York. "So far, so good," is the Fed's view.

The economy grew very strongly in the first half of the year, at an annual rate of 4.1 percent, pushing the nation's unemployment rate below 5 percent for the first time since 1973.

In the past, that's been a harbinger of higher inflation, which can frazzle financial markets and short-circuit an expansion. The cure has been a preventative dose of higher interest rates aimed at moderating growth and keeping a lid on prices.

Yet policy-makers have little reason to bump up short-term interest rates, because inflation this year has improved, not worsened.

Consumer prices — excluding food and energy costs, which bounce around a little — have risen at a scant 2.2 percent annual



Alan Greenspan

at rate so far this year, down from 2.6 percent last year and the best since 1965.

"It's been an incredible streak of luck," said economist Paul Getman of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa. "I'm shocked. But if it lasts more than another six months, I'll be doubly shocked. I really think by next spring the Fed will be back to raising rates."

Jones said the move could come even sooner, at meetings scheduled for Nov. 12 or Dec. 16.

Just how soon the Fed moves depends on whether the growth moderates enough the rest of this year to ease strain on factory capacity and the labor supply.

It also depends on a likely topic of debate at Tuesday's meeting: the explanation for the good luck that has allowed the Fed to leave its benchmark rate on overnight loans between banks at 5.5 percent since March 25.

One argument, cautiously advanced by Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan, centers on the possibility the economy has entered a new era of increased productivity, driven by the rapid advance of technology in such fields as computing and telecommunications.

A new round of increased productivity, "new economy" proponents argue, is allowing corporations to pay both workers and stockholders more.

See FED, Page D4

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Lists various stocks and their performance.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Indexes.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ National Market stocks, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Text explaining how to read the market report, including definitions for terms like 'Bid', 'Ask', 'Spread', and 'Volume'.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil.

BEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various types of beans.

GRAINS

Table of closing futures prices for various grains including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POTATOES

Table of closing futures prices for various types of potatoes.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities like sugar, metals, and currencies.

SUGAR

Table of sugar market prices.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock market prices.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean market prices.

WHEAT

Table of wheat market prices.

CORN

Table of corn market prices.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil market prices.

WHEAT OIL

Table of wheat oil market prices.

WHEAT MEAL

Table of wheat meal market prices.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel market prices.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency market prices.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table of soybean meal market prices.

WHEAT OIL

Table of wheat oil market prices.

WHEAT MEAL

Table of wheat meal market prices.

WHEAT OIL

Table of wheat oil market prices.

WHEAT MEAL

Table of wheat meal market prices.

WHEAT OIL

Table of wheat oil market prices.

Interest rates rise

In Treasury auction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose in Monday's auction to the highest level in three months.

The average discount rate sold \$109 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 4.83 percent, up from 4.90 percent last week.

The rates were the highest since Sept. 8, when three-month bills sold for 5.01 percent and the six-month bills averaged 5.14 percent.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular instrument for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, fell to 5.47 percent last week from 5.48 percent the previous week.

Fed

Continued from D3
Without raising prices faster than before, another school of thought, outlined in a speech two weeks ago by Fed board member Laurence H. Meyer, gives more weight to transition forces holding down inflation.

In the weeks ahead, any data showing that restraint on inflation is abating would settle the argument, at least temporarily, in favor of the second school and would be likely to trigger an interest-rate increase, analysts said.

"In a sense, this is an economy that's sitting around waiting for something bad to happen. We don't know when it will happen but we don't know when and we don't know to what degree," said economist Robert Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

Last report available before the meeting, released by the Commerce Department on Monday, showed consumer spending moderating at a 0.3 percent advance in August from a 0.5 percent gain in July, even though personal income increased a robust 0.6 percent.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

Advertisement for the 1997 Lincoln Town Car, featuring an image of the car and promotional text about its features and price.

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil.