




## GOOD MORNING

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# Railyard rezone passes

## Council cuts request to 41 acres

**By William Brock**  
**Times-News writer**

**TWIN FALLS** - The City Council voted unanimously Monday to rezone a little more than a third of a 112-acre request to accommodate a new railroad switching yard and industrial park east of town.

The decision to rezone only 41 acres from rural residential to heavy industrial land infuriated a developer who made the proposal.

"What a way to kill the deal," Joe Russell, a founding partner of Pinnacle Land & Investments, told *The Times-News* after the decision.

"We don't have the economies (of scale) to make this work without the property we left on the table," Russell said.



Developer Todd Blass, left, talks with his attorney, Evan Robertson, after the Twin Falls City Council unanimously approved an amended zoning request Monday evening before a council chamber filled to capacity.

The council's decision also bars Pinnacle from resubmitting another zoning request on the remaining 71 acres for a full year.

Mayor Jeff Gooding and councilmen Lance Clow and Gale Kleinkopf urged the council to spare Pinnacle the wait by sending a request to rezone the rest of the land directly to the city's Planning and Zoning Commission. A sharply divided council rejected the idea.

There are two ways Pinnacle could get around the one-year wait. City Attorney Fritz Wenderlich told *The Times-News* after the decision. One would require an amendment to the city's comprehensive plan, while the other would be for developers to bring a proposal that is "not substantially the same" as the one presented Monday.

The "substantially the same" language typically refers to the size of a

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## New political action committee may challenge Fox as well as school funding

**By Jennifer Sandmann**  
**Times-News writer**

**TWIN FALLS** - A newly formed political action committee wants to challenge public education funding and perhaps state Schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox, the group's chairman said Monday.

Fox called the attack "democratic jousting."

Wally Hedrick, chairman of Meridian School District, heads Idahoans for Education - The new committee will undertake a number of projects to improve public education, research critical issues, encourage people to run for public offices at all levels and possibly pick a candidate of its own to run against Fox in 1998.

If the committee decides to challenge Fox, Hedrick could be the candidate.

Hedrick, 49, a Democrat, is a Boise-area business consultant and owner of Hedrick Cattle Co. in Eden. He is a 1966 Twin Falls High School graduate. This is his 13th year as a Meridian School Board member. He also ran the Idaho Lottery for its first six years.

"We think education needs a champion, and it doesn't have one at this point," Hedrick said.

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## President scratches Mountain Home military projects



President Clinton struck two Idaho projects in his use of the line-item veto Monday.

**By Phil Stewart**  
**States News Service**

**WASHINGTON** - Mountain Home Air Force Base lost \$13 million in federal funding Monday, as President Clinton unleashed his line-item veto powers to sack 38 military spending projects nationwide.

Clinton boosted the cuts would save taxpayers \$287 million and preserve the balanced budget agreement. Construction projects at Mountain Home, he said, could be delayed without affecting military personnel or productivity.

"Many of the projects I have chosen to cancel have merit, but should be considered in the future," Clinton said. "This is simply the wrong time."

Idaho lawmakers, however, blasted the action as an abuse of the line-item

veto: Mountain Home needed most of the vetoed money, they argued, to replace a dilapidated avionics facility for B-1 bombers - which the Army Corps of Engineers has all but condemned.

"These projects were not in the bill by chance," said Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho. "The B-1 avionics building was identified by the Air Force as one of their top 10 priorities for additional funding."

Sen. Larry Craig said the Mountain Home projects fit within the spending caps established in the balanced budget agreement. Clinton's action, he charged, were the result of "ill-conceived priorities" and a "lifelong disdain for the military."

Built in 1954, Mountain Home's avionics facility is now 60 percent "condemned for personnel use" by

the Army Corps of Engineers. It houses more than \$1 billion worth of fighter aircraft, including B-1 bombers, and at least \$115 million in Air Force test equipment.

"The roof is falling in. And we have numerous false (fire) alarms," said Mountain Home spokesman Sgt. Patrick Corcoran. "It's just an old wooden building and Army Corps said it was uneconomical to renovate."

Since so much of the building has been condemned, Corcoran says, there isn't enough space for the radar-jamming avionics equipment needed to service B-1 bombers. Instead, Mountain Home flies the planes to Texas to be repaired.

"It's a big logistics problem," Corcoran said. "Imagine if you bought a

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## White House video revelations anger Justice officials

**Chicago Tribune**

**WASHINGTON** - As Justice Department lawyers reacted with fury Monday to news that the White House had delayed providing them with videotapes of donor coffees, the White House revealed more videos of political events are still to come.

Lanny Davis, special counsel to President Clinton, said the White House has located "a few" more tapes of fund raisers conducted outside the White House, and is still looking for "a lot more than a few" that it believes may exist.

The still-undiscovered tapes may include scenes of "political dinners" held

at the White House, Davis said, declining to be more specific about those events.

Justice Department investigators were livid at being kept in the dark about the 44 tapes whose existence was discovered last week.

White House lawyers located the videos Wednesday and informed Senate staffers. But the Justice Department didn't receive word until Saturday, a day after Attorney General Janet Reno released a long letter concluding that the coffees do not merit the appointment of an independent counsel to investigate the president.

While it is not clear that the tapes would have changed that conclusion, it is

striking that Reno did not have access to such a key piece of evidence even though it was in the hands of the White House.

Justice Department attorneys suggested Monday they would investigate the delay. "It is outrageous that it wasn't turned over earlier," said a senior department official. "Will it be inquired into? Probably."

Even normally circumspect Justice spokesman Bert Brandenburg said bluntly, "No one is happy there is information we did not have."

The tape controversy comes as senators investigating the 1996 election fund raising prepare to grill former White

House deputy chief of staff Harold Ickes, a key figure in Clinton's re-election efforts.

Clinton said Monday the failure to provide the tapes, despite requests from the Justice Department and the Senate months earlier, was unintentional.

"As soon as I became aware of it, I instructed them to be turned over to the appropriate committees as soon as possible," Clinton said.

The mysterious discovery of the tapes echoes other sudden discoveries of long-sought evidence. Notably, Whitewater billing records turned up in the White House months after they were first demanded by investigators.

## FBI hunts armored car driver accused in \$15 million theft

**The Associated Press**

**KINGS MOUNTAIN, N.C.** - FBI agents launched a nationwide manhunt Monday for an armored car driver accused of taking off in a company van with up to \$15 million in cash.

The same company - Loomis Fargo & Co. - was stung in March by an \$18 million heist, the largest armored car robbery in U.S. history.

Nearly all of that money was recovered.

David Scott Gchant, 27, who disappeared Saturday after he went to work at the Loomis Fargo warehouse in Charlotte, was indicted on federal bank larceny charges and is considered armed and dangerous.

"He is the only suspect at this point," said FBI spokeswoman Joanne Morley, noting that no force was used to break into the ware-

house and Gchant's unlocked red pickup truck was found parked in the grass outside.

Company officials declined to be interviewed about the latest heist.

At the gray double-wide mobile home Gchant shared, with his wife in this community 30 miles west of Charlotte, the shades were drawn and a tarp covered what appeared to be construction materials in the front yard.

A pile of new bricks, still strapped together, sat a few yards away. "Please don't bother me," said a woman who answered the phone and quickly hung up.

Later, two FBI agents pulled up and questioned the woman and neighbors in the quiet cul-de-sac.

Neighbor: Walter Dabbs, described Gchant as a reclusive man who seemed to work long hours.



David Gchant

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Comas Prairie High: 50 Low: 22 Slight chance of rain...

Treasure Valley High: 54 Low: 33 Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers...

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley High: 45 Low: 18 Scattered snow showers...

Eastern Idaho High: 52 Low: 31 Cloudy and windy with a chance of rain...

Northern Idaho High: 51 Low: 35 Partly cloudy today with light winds...

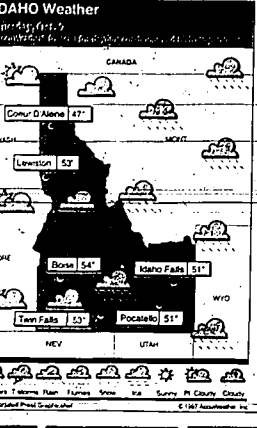
Northern Utah High: 67 Low: 41 Showers or thunderstorms with heavy drizzle...

Northern Nevada High: 51 Low: 24 Scattered showers or drizzle with a chance of rain...

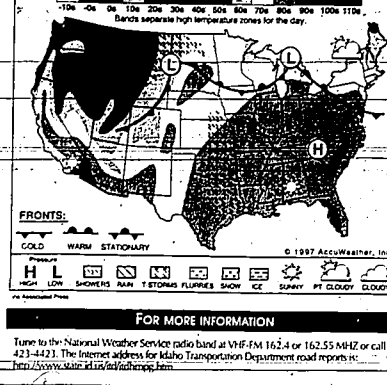
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Life term could be worse than death

DENVER (AP) — A former business man convicted of conspiracy more than a decade ago said Monday he thinks life in prison would be worse than a death sentence...

to be spend a life behind bars. "I think that would be worse than death," said the man.

Challenge

Continued from A1. Fox defended her administration's work, citing a decline in high school dropout rates and an increase in test scores...

home or send them to private schools. A tax credit initially would fund public schools...

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# Clinton: Global warming concern, no new energy tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Monday the danger of global warming is real but higher energy taxes to fight it "won't pass muster with the American people" and probably would doom an anti-pollution treaty.

Clinton, at a White House conference, said the United States must commit to steps to control global releases of heat-trapping gases. But he said the answer lies in promoting new energy-efficient technologies — and not imposing steep energy price increases to encourage efficiency.

"If all we do is raise the price of coal and oil ... it won't pass muster with the American people," said Clinton. Any treaty to curb greenhouse gases by forcing higher energy costs would be "a grand gesture" likely to fail a ratification vote by the Senate.

Some economists and labor leaders, meanwhile, urged caution, fearing the new carbon emission cuts would hurt U.S. industries and lead to jobs being sent overseas to countries facing less stringent requirements.

"The economic stakes for the United States are enormous. It is essential that we do whatever we do carefully," AFL-CIO President John Sweeney said during a panel discussion on economics, wrapping up the day-long conference.

Deputy Treasury Secretary Larry Summers, who in internal administration debates has urged a go-slow approach, said any U.S. program should include flexible programs to ease the transition for U.S. industries and reduce economic costs.

Clinton said he is "completely



President Clinton listens during the opening of a conference on global warming on Monday at Georgetown University.

persuaded" by the argument that manmade pollution from burning fossil fuels will cause a dangerous warming of the planet if not checked.

Capping such pollution is "essential" to avoid leaving our children and grandchildren with a catastrophe," the president said.

Clinton also said "a global agreement must take into account developing nations" but that uncertainty about the role of such countries as China and India is "not an excuse for us to do nothing."

Later, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said the United States would seek a global agreement that is fair to such developing countries as China, which has said it would not commit to pollution controls until developing countries have acted.

Industry groups have waged a \$15 million advertising campaign predicting that Clinton's global warming policies will cause energy prices to soar and put U.S. industries at a disadvantage against China and other countries.

The conference, attended by scientists, business groups and environmentalists, was designed to gather support for the administration's global warming policy in advance of international climate talks in Japan in December to negotiate binding caps on heat-trapping emissions.

"I'm confident that the science for climate change is real," Clinton told the conference held at Georgetown University.

"Although we do not know everything, what we do know is more than enough to warrant action. "It would clearly be a grave mistake to bury our heads into the sand and think the issue will go away," Clinton told the audience, which included most of his Cabinet and senior White House economic and environmental advisers.

Business groups have waged an intense campaign in recent weeks against committing the United States to binding reductions in greenhouse gases when more than 160 countries meet in Kyoto, Japan, in December to chart the next step in dealing with global warming.

# Three charged with Cold War spying

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Three people, including a former Pentagon analyst and her husband, were charged Monday with spying for East Germany and Russia in an espionage operation that began in 1972, federal prosecutors said.

The husband and wife team were code named "Ken" and "Tina" by their East German handlers in Berlin, court papers said. They

used miniature cameras to photograph secret documents and shortwave radios to receive coded messages from their spy masters, prosecutors said.

Theresa Marie Squillace, 39, the former Defense Department analyst; her husband, Kurt Alan Strand, 42, a labor union representative, and

a third defendant, James Clark, 49, a private detective, were charged with conspiracy to commit espionage.

The defendants were arraigned in an appearance before U.S. District Court Magistrate Barry Foretz, who ordered them held without bail until a preliminary hearing Thursday.

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## Chinese leader to get red-carpet treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chinese Premier Jiang Zemin begins his tour of America with a 21-gun salute and a summit with President Clinton.

He'll meet with congressional leaders before taking to the road — to Philadelphia, Boston, Los Angeles and perhaps other U.S. cities.

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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

American wins Nobel prize for medicine

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — An American biologist who discovered a new class of germ that causes mad cow disease and other lethal brain-wasting conditions won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday.

The finding may eventually shed light on Alzheimer's disease, the prize citation said. Stanley B. Prusiner of the University of California, San Francisco, was cited for his discovery of prions, "an entirely new genre of disease-causing agents... Prusiner has added prions to the list of well-known infectious agents, including bacteria, viruses, fungi and parasites."

The finding was controversial because prions, unlike other germs, contain no genetic material; they are simply proteins.



Stanley B. Prusiner

Migrant workers killed; two sought in shootings

WANGMUN, N.C. — Five migrant workers were shot to death by two of their housemates in an apparent robbery at their home, authorities say. A sixth worker survived and identified the attackers.

Investigators said capturing the brothers accused in the shootings Sunday might well be difficult because they have no identification and may seek cover in another migrant community.

The brothers — Jose Luis Cruz Ovino, 24, and Alfonso Cruz Ovino, 18 — each were charged with five counts of murder and five robbery. The victims had been paid Friday, and authorities suspect they were robbed of cash.

Process begins to select jurors for Unabomber trial

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Hundreds of people reported to the state fairgrounds Monday to complete questionnaires, starting the long process of seating a jury for the trial of Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski.

About 600 people were summoned to a tent at Cal Expo to fill out the surveys, the first time in a federal case in Sacramento that prospective jurors have gathered anywhere other than the downtown courthouse.

Two-thirds of states miss child support deadline

WASHINGTON — Two-thirds of the states failed to meet a deadline to install computer systems tracking child support, with one-third not even close to compliance and facing massive fines.

Officials had predicted about a dozen states would miss the Oct. 1 deadline, but nearly a week later, 33 state systems have not been certified as complete by federal inspectors.

Of those, 16 states are ready to be certified, including four already reviewed and 12 ready for review, said Michael Kharfen, spokesman for the Department of Health and Human Services.

Madonna-stamp release set for Oct. 27

WASHINGTON — A Madonna and child painting by Italian master Sandro di Pietro has been chosen for this year's traditional Christmas stamp.

The stamp will be released Oct. 27 in ceremonies at the National Gallery of Art, the Postal Service announced Monday.

The "Madonna and Child With Saints and Angels" was painted in the 15th century by di Pietro. It currently hangs at the National Gallery.

In the painting Jesus sits on his mother's lap while holding a bird and looking at a saint and angel by his side.

Compiled from wire reports

Campaign finance test votes begin

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of maneuvering, campaign finance legislation headed toward its first test votes on the Senate floor with deadlock looming as the likely outcome.

Under a cumbersome procedure in effect, lawmakers scheduled a pair of votes for today, but each proposal required a 50-vote majority to prevail, and that seemed unlikely in a Senate sharply divided over a bill to overhaul the current campaign finance system.

Alternatively, said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a leading sponsor of the pending legislation, "the whole thing breaks open and we sit down and negotiate."

McCain, Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., and other supporters of the legislation sought to build momentum for their cause Monday, staging a news conference where CommNet Came and other interest groups presented what they said were messages from 1 million Americans calling for changes in the current system.

The McCain-Feingold bill would ban "soft money" or unlimited, unregulated donations from unions, corporations and other groups to the two parties.

It also would impose new restrictions on outside groups that mount costly, independent advertising campaigns within 60 days of an election, include incentives for politicians not to dip too deeply into their own pockets and impose new disclosure requirements on campaign donors.

The measure also would give nomination members the ability to block unions from paying payments in lieu of dues for political purposes, but it contains no such provision for union members.



John McCain

U.S. socialite helped Chagall and 2,000 others escape WWII France

PARIS (AP) — Mary Jayne Gold, an American socialite who helped painters Marc Chagall, Max Ernst and about 2,000 other Jews and anti-Nazis escape from

France during World War II, has died. She was 88. Gold, who bankrolled the flight of the artists and intellectuals, died Sunday at her Riviera villa

in Gassin, near Saint Tropez, said her great-nephew, Thor Gold. She had suffered from pancreatic cancer, he said in Los Angeles on Monday.

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# High Court begins term, rejects appeals

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was bad news only day at the Supreme Court for prisoners, government agencies and everyone else seeking help.

The court officially began its 1997-98 term Monday by rejecting some 1,500 appeals and not adding one to its decision workload.

Among those disappointed were officials from Arizona and California who had sought relief from an "invasion" of illegal aliens.

The justices, who flex their discretion by granting full review to fewer than 100 of the more than 7,000 disputes that reach the court each year, got a head start on the new term last week by agreeing to hear 10 new cases.

That beefed up to 58 the number of cases the court has pledged to decide by next June. Through January, the justices likely will add 25 to 30 more cases to that mix.

In the rejected illegal-alien cases, appeals by Arizona and California said the federal government has violated the Constitution's provision requiring the United States to protect all states from invasion.

"California is the victim of a massive, unlawful and continuing invasion of approximately 125,000 illegal immigrants across its borders every year," the state's lawyers told the nation's highest court.

Arizona's separate appeal added: "The federal government's failure to honor the Constitution's express guarantee to protect Arizona's borders has forced Arizona to incur millions of dollars in avoidable costs."

Both lawsuits, seeking reimbursement, were thrown out by lower courts.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that protecting states from invasion "implicates foreign policy concerns" and isn't a proper matter for the courts.

The appeals court added that the constitutional protection against invasion was aimed at "foreign hostility" and not intended to guard against illegal immigrants.

In other matters Monday, the court:

- Left intact a ruling the government would not pay for enforcing limits on corporate spending and other election rules aimed at fighting corruption.

Acting in a case from Maine, the court turned away the Clinton administration's request for limits on corporate spending in support of someone's election, even if the message does not specifically say so for the candidate.

• Let stand Paul Hill's murder convictions and death sentence for gunning down a doctor and his biological mother in a Pensacola, Fla., abortion clinic.

• Allowed newspapers in Washington state to sue reporters from out of state for publishing a *columnist's* story that drew attention nationwide from journalism, labor and gay-rights groups.

• Refused to order the public release of President Clinton's videotaped testimony in the 1995 criminal trial in *Monica* of his former White House pressman.

• Rejected a challenge to Indiana University's custom of

hiring a clergy member after two parents at the school, grade point average and SAT scores.

• Turned away arguments that the practice violates the constitutionally-ensured separation of religion and government.

• Upheld a challenge for the third time in a year to Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on homosexuals in the military.

• Rejected Justice Department

lawyers for their views in a case from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, over public school districts' asserted duty to pay for nurses to accompany some disabled students throughout the school day.

• Summed to give little sympathy to administration lawyers who argued in a North Carolina case against a new restriction on who may join federally chartered organizations.

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## EDITORIAL

### Idaho shouldn't sit still for more cleanup delays

Idaho's governor and attorney general said they were "outraged" last week at a federal delay in nuclear waste cleanup. They're right. Idaho citizens deserve to have that government meet its obligations, and another round of delays is not acceptable. Cleanup of the notorious Pit 9 area is running two years behind schedule, while the government wrangles with its contractor about costs. Last week, the federal Energy Department added two more years to the timetable, making the expected completion date four years behind schedule.

Worse, Pit 9 is only a 1-acre pilot project. Cleanup of another 47 acres at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory depends on Pit 9's outcome. The Energy Department now says the bigger project could take 20 years.

This kind of message can only further erode Idahoans' tattered faith in federal promises.

Gov. Phil Batt has staked his political reputation and his place in Idaho history on a cleanup agreement with the Energy Department. That deal's success depends on the government's ability to meet deadlines.

More importantly, southern Idaho citizens are depending on the INEEL cleanup to free our aquifer from the

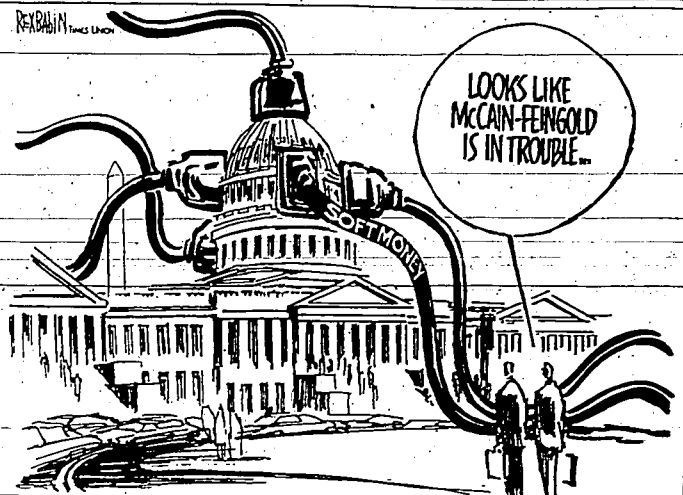
long-term threat of radioactive contamination. To be fair, we should note that the overall cleanup schedule at INEEL is proceeding well. The government is consistently meeting the deadlines in Batt's agreement.

—Pit 9 isn't part of that deal; it's covered under a 1991 Superfund plan. Even so, Pit 9 is a high-profile embarrassment that could undermine public confidence in the whole cleanup program.

Time is money in the nuclear-waste business. The government's ability to meet deadlines is directly related to how much money the Energy Department and Congress funnel into the project. So the task for Idaho officials is to keep the pressure on the federal government to meet its obligations.

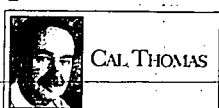
Batt and Attorney General Al Lance promised last week to "consider all legal and political avenues to address this issue." Good. Idaho's congressional delegation also needs to be avidly engaged in this matter, applying pressure and persuasion at every opportunity.

Idahoans have endured decades of unkept federal promises on radioactive waste. Batt's agreement heralded a new direction. Slipping back to the old pattern is intolerable.



### Closing the Gap: Promise Keepers look up

**I**t was probably the largest gathering in Washington has ever seen, but the real power of "Stand in the Gap" sponsored by the Christian men's movement known as Promise Keepers, was in its consistent refusal to speak of, or attempt to influence, the government. Even the stage was turned away from the Capitol building. Speakers had their backs to Congress. They had come not to petition government for a redress of grievances, but to petition a much higher Authority for the real solution of personal and national sins.



Washington is flummoxed. The gathering could not be explained and those in the big media who tried were mediocre at best. It was as if there spoke a language they understood. A few politicians, Democrats and Republicans, were in the massive crowd, but none received special treatment or recognition. Promise Keepers President Randy Phillips said, "We have had too high a view of the power of Man and too low a view of the power of God." For some who view government as God, this was a great awakening.

For six hours, "Stand in the Gap" seemed to say that we've tired the power of Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conservatives, political majorities and coalitions, organizing and protesting, boycotting and lawmaking. At none of it has formed a more perfect union. Los Angeles pastor Jack Hayford set the right tone early when he said, "We come not as protesters to claim our rights, but as sinners to confess our wrongs."

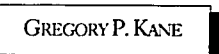
Many people seem to have forgotten about sin in an age where we are all supposed to be dysfunctional victims of someone else's wrongdoing (though nothing is considered objectively wrong anymore because such standards have been obliterated in our pursuit of "tolerance"). A tiny contingent of the National Organization for Women tried to perpetuate the stereotype that Promise Keepers is the latest incarnation of the "Religious Right," and wants to seize political power by stealth.

But a Washington Post survey found that one-third of the men said they came to confess their sins, while a majority of men with wives who work outside the home said their wives' work hardly ever conflicted with family life. Ninety per cent said husbands should equally share in doing housework, disciplining children and making "big decisions." That doesn't sound like a swarm of guys trying to force women back into the kitchen and chain them to the bedpost.

Something is stirring in the land. It's too early to call it a third Great Awakening.

### Why not build a city for drug addicts—far away

**L**et's build Drug City. Let's put houses in it with indoor plumbing and heat. It will have electrical power, natural gas and a water supply. It will, in essence, have most of the things any average American city has, with one exception.



happ—and which ones shouldn't—crack and PCP. With druggies in Drug City, we would be out of harm's way. They could use PCP and crack to their hearts' content.

Not if we build Drug City, it won't. Let's give those 50,000 drug users the option of either getting serious treatment here or going to Drug City where they can have their drugs for the rest of their lives. That, of course, would require legalizing drugs. Some would see that as surrendering in the "War on Drugs."

But that war has never existed. In any real war, we would have moved to cut off the enemy's—in this case, international drug lords—supply lines. We would have used the pretext of national security to invade Latin America and Asian countries that grow the plants that provide heroin and cocaine, and we would have used some of those same delinquents used in Vietnam to kill the problem at its source.

That we haven't done so should raise the question of why we haven't, of whether our country's leaders feel that our economy couldn't do without the billions of dollars generated by illegal drugs.

Building Drug City would be a quid pro quo arrangement. Druggies would get what they want—an endless supply of drugs. We would get what we want—the druggies away from us for the rest of our lives. Having them separate would also solve the problem of what drugs should be provided. In the debate on legalizing drugs, the question has been posed of which ones should be legalized—marijuana and heroin, per-

authors argue. Thus the problem will always be with us.

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haps—and which ones shouldn't—crack and PCP. With druggies in Drug City, we would be out of harm's way. They could use PCP and crack to their hearts' content.

Of course. Otherwise, why would we know when any of these folks would get tired of drugs and decide they might want to live something resembling a normal life. With a steady supply of drugs available to them, it's possible that some, just might, eventually get tired of getting high.

Likewise, there would be job training and educational centers, not that these would be used much in Drug City. But the avenues for an eventual return to normal society should be there. We wouldn't want to offend bleeding heart liberals, who would find an idea like Drug City abhorrent. The bleeding hearts would consider moving druggies to an isolated environment—even one as wide open as a city—for purposes of confinement cruel and unusual punishment.

What do you see, building Drug City, but probably no more than the "War on Drugs" is costing us now. Right now 70 percent to 80 percent of crime is drug-related. The cost of the boom Drug City would be to our country and to our citizens who have been robbed or have had their homes bargained by druggies looking for money for their next fix.

These things being that a Drug City would be a bad idea had been proposed, just whether it is any worse than what has been proposed already.

Gregory P. Kane writes for the Baltimore Sun.

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## LETTERS

### Sexual offender policy well planned

As chairman of Attorney General Lance's task force and with drafting legislation concerning sexual offenders, I read with interest the most recent letter in Mr. Dunlap of Twin Falls.

Mr. Dunlap's letter makes the mark in advising the attorney general of an attorney in planning in preparing the Child Protection Act of 1994. Having spent considerable hours helping to draft this proposed legislation, I can only say that I wish it was as easy as pig and phlogarizant legislative proposals from other states.

I wish that putting this legislation together was as easy as Mr. Dunlap asserts. Sexual offender registration, notification and civil commitment are complex and evolving areas of the law. We would be foolish if we did not examine statutory schemes which have already withstood judicial scrutiny. While it is true that we review and, at times, even utilize legislation from other states, this process in no way can be described as plagiarism. The legislation we are drafting must be able to withstand court challenge and provide a system which will not overly burden the state budget.

Attorney General Lance's task force is still in the process of drafting its proposals. When the drafting process is completed, the proposals will be made public. At that time, the public will certainly see that the proposed legislation is the product of hard-working Idahoans who, in response to a request by the attorney general, volunteered their time to prepare legislation which will make Idaho a safer and more secure place in which to raise our families. I wish Mr. Dunlap would put similar efforts into his writings.

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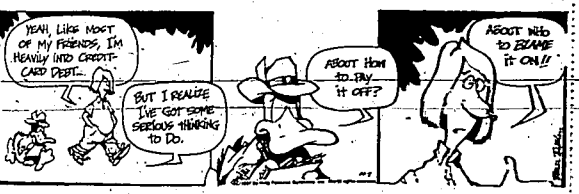
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WORLD

# Croatian suspects arrive for trial at U.N. tribunal

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — In a boost to U.N. efforts to prosecute suspected war criminals, the top Bosnian Croat suspect and nine others accused of atrocities against Muslims turned themselves in Monday.

Their surrender in return for assurances of a speedy trial was welcomed by the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal and international officials in Bosnia as a significant step forward in making peace stick.

Top suspect Dario Kordic pro-

claimed his "clear conscience before God and before the Croatian people" before boarding a Dutch military plane to The Hague to face trial on charges of war crimes and crimes against humanity.

Kordic was the leader of the Bosnian branch of Croatian President Franjo Tudjman's Croatian Democratic Union political party. Along with Gen. Tihomir Blaskic, who is standing trial in The Hague, Kordic is charged with commanding Bosnian Croat troops

who rampaged through at least 14 towns in the Lasva Valley of central Bosnia, murdering and torturing hundreds of Muslims and forcing their homes.

Kordic and the nine others, all accused of taking part in the campaign, were placed in detention in a maximum-security prison outside The Hague. They plan to plead innocent at arraignments Wednesday.

"The Bosnian and Croat leaders have finally accepted the respon-

sibility to help turn in indicted war criminals," U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen said Monday in Paris, calling the surrender "a small step, but a very important one symbolically."

"It should send a very clear message to the Serb and Bosnian Serb leadership that time is running out," Cohen said. "They have to turn over all the indictees to the Hague. That's the only way they can ever hope to rejoin Europe."

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# Quarantine experts assess beef imports

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A team of U.S. experts arrived Monday to assess South Korea's food inspection program, the latest development in a trade dispute touched off by the detection of harmful bacteria on the surface of imported U.S. beef.

The safety of U.S.-produced foods has become a major consumer concern in South Korea. Government inspectors recently detected E. coli bacteria in beef imported from Nebraska and ordered a local importer to return or destroy 18 tons of U.S. beef in warehouses.

The four-member U.S. team wants to know how South Korean officials detected E. coli bacteria on the surface of frozen and sliced beef imported from IBP Inc., Nebraska's largest meatpacker.

IBP has questioned that its meat sold to South Korea was contaminated.

"We are concerned about it. I have no reason to believe there is a problem," Kay Washburn, deputy chief of the Food Safety and Inspection Service of the U.S. Agriculture Department, told reporters in Seoul.

The Seoul government has said it will provide details of the methods it used to detect the contamination but refused to allow the U.S. officials to test the meat samples themselves.

More concern was raised about U.S. imports Monday. Seoul's Health and Welfare Ministry announced that nearly half of foreign foods blocked from customs clearance due to bacteria infection and other reasons in the first six months of the year came from the United States.

U.S. producers fear that South Koreans may use the alleged bacteria contamination and other cases to turn away from imported goods in favor of local products.

# Garbage stench affects thousands

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Landfills are bad, but residents of Bogota have discovered that a landslide of garbage can be much, much worse.

More than 1,000 people have been treated for eye irritation and other ailments after a mountain of 800,000 tons of garbage collapsed in southern Bogota.

The landslide Sept. 27 at the capital's main garbage dump blocked a river and unleashed a stench that has made life miserable for hundreds of thousands of residents in poor southern neighborhoods.

Half of those who sought treatment at hospitals near the "Dona Juana" dump were children, many with breathing problems.

Prosecutors have opened an investigation into who was responsible for the garbage disaster. Government planes have fumigated the trash and authorities are trying to figure out where to put it.

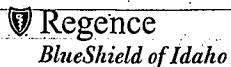
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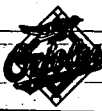
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## MORNING-LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“Tattoo him. Get him down. Pull a Mike Tyson on him. Pull his helmet off and bite his car off.”

“—Raiders safety Lorenzo Lynch on trying to stop San-Diego wide receiver Tony Martin

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### High school volleyball

MVCS at Robert Stuart, JHS  
Hageman at Park River  
Dickich, Kerchum at Casey  
Deco at Glenns Ferry  
Bliss at Camas County  
Jerome at Twin Falls  
Castelford at Oakley  
Hansen at Murtagh  
Wood River at Buhl  
Burley at Minico  
Filer at Valley, 6:30  
Wendell at Kimberly  
Shoshone at Richfield

#### High school soccer

Buhl at Minico, 5 p.m.  
Kerchum at Wendell, 5:30 p.m.  
TFCA at LISB, 5 p.m.  
Burley girls at Twin Falls, 5 p.m.

Mad junior varsity volleyball matches begin at 6 p.m. with the varsity following. Tri-matches typically start at 5 p.m.

### SCOREBOARD

#### Pro baseball

Cleveland 4 . . . . . New York 3

#### Pro football

Denver 34 . . . . . New England 13

### IN BRIEF

#### Wendell drag racer wins big with Super Comp

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Wendell drag racer Dan Lafferty, one of the Northwest's top NHRA Sportsman racers, took the biggest win of his career Sunday at the NHRA Division Points Meet at Phoenix Raceway Park when he won the Super Comp category in his rear-engine Chevy-powered dragster.  
Lafferty ran a winning time of 162 mph in 8.99 seconds in the standing quarter mile to defeat 112 entries from nine states, a field that included southern California's best Super Comp racer.  
Lafferty left the Phoenix track Sunday evening with \$3,000 in first place money and a 3-foot gold trophy for his efforts.  
In one month the Wendell racer will compete in the Super Comp category at the NHRA Winston World Finals in Los Angeles where a win could bring \$15,000. Teammate Mark Kidd, Twin Falls, and Jerome Nitro Funny Car racer Mitch McDowell will also compete at the Finals.

#### Shoshone Rodeo Arena slates rodeos, bullfight

SHOSHONE — A junior rodeo, regular rodeo and Mesa bullfight exhibition will be at the Shoshone Rodeo Arena Saturday and Sunday.  
The junior events begin at noon each day with regular rodeo time at 2 p.m.  
Junior events include sheep riding, jr. steer riding, jr. bullfighting, pee wee barrel racing, jr. and sr. barrel racing and open barrels.  
Standard rodeo events include bareback, saddle bronc, bulls, calf roping, team roping, breakaway roping and barrel racing.  
Any interested can call entries to Juanita O'Malley at 334-0933.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Montana gets stronger with time

The Associated Press

Montana State coach Cliff Hysell saw his team gut out a 17-7 win over an undefeated Eastern Washington team in the Big Sky, and he liked it. A lot.  
“We seemed to get stronger and stronger as we go,” said Hysell, whose

Bobcats came alive in the fourth quarter to dash ENTU's hopes for an easy conference title: “The best part of my football team is that it's a strong-willed football team.” Nothing flashy, he said. But with enough grit to stay close and look for the win.  
—That was certainly the case Saturday,

when Montana State (3-1 overall, 2-0 in the Big Sky) scored two touchdowns in 46 seconds early in the fourth quarter, including a 23-yard interception return by Jeff Alexander, to rally for a 17-7 victory over Eastern Washington (4-1, 2-1).  
In doing so, the Bobcats gave the Eagles a good old-fashioned, blue-collar

thumping. “We got out-hit today, that's for sure,” said EWU coach Mike Kramer. “We got three guys with concussions and one with a knee injury.”

Unlike Montana State, Kramer said his team hasn't had to dig down to win a close game. “And until we do, we aren't

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Cleveland Indians shortstop Omar Vizquel leaps over New York base runner Charlie Hayes before completing a double play on a ground ball by Joe Girard. The play at second base took place during the second inning of Game 5 of the American League Division Series in Cleveland Monday.

# Indians use rookie to hurdle Yankees

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The Kid started it. The bullpen finished it. And for once, the Cleveland Indians finished off the New York Yankees.

They did it with a rookie who doesn't pitch like a rookie, and they threw in a little magic left over from their World Series team of 1995.

Cleveland finished the job with a 4-3 victory in a decisive Game 5 Monday night, ending this dramatic series and the Yankees' quest for a second straight and 24th World Series title.

The Indians' second trip to the ALCS in three years begins Wednesday with Game 1 in Baltimore.

Rookie Jarret Wright, 21 only on his birth certificate, beat Yankees left-hander Andy Pettitte again. Though he lasted only 5 1/3 innings after going six at Yankee Stadium in Game 2, the Indians bullpen took care of the rest.

Wright couldn't snap off fastballs in the high 90s forever, even on this great postseason roll that brings to mind names like Mike Boddicker, Fernando Valenzuela and Dave Righetti. The bullpen had to complete it.

Mike Jackson, the winner in Game 4's ninth-inning comeback, got the last two outs-of-the-sixth. Left-hander Paul Assenmacher retired all four batters he faced.

And Jose Mesa, who began the season in the courtroom instead of the bullpen, closed it out for his first postseason save since Game 5 of the 1995 World Series.

The AL Central champion Indians, who had the fewest wins of any AL play-off team with an 86-75 record, now have a chance to get back there.

It's amazing,” Wright said as Jacobs Field rocked behind him. “It's awesome,

It's a great feeling.” The Yankees, who won four more games than last year and looked so dominant at times in this series, have lost the only two Game 5s since division series play started in 1993. New York lost to Seattle that year.

Cleveland's offensive star was Manny Ramirez, who ended slides of 0-for-13 and 2-for-18 in the series with a two-run, ground-rule double off Pettitte in the third.

Wright, who beat Pettitte and New York at Yankee Stadium in Game 2, struck out five in 5 1/3 innings with the whole place standing on every two-strike count. He allowed eight hits — seven singles — and walked three.

Pettitte, a road warrior in the playoffs, ran into trouble in the third. Ramirez's double and a single by Matt Williams made it 3-0.

Sandy Alomar, who tied Game 4 with an eighth-inning homer, led off the fifth with a double to left-center and scored on a sac fly by Tony Fernandez.

Pettitte retired eight straight after that, but the Indians had done enough damage.

By eliminating the Yankees, the Indians perhaps lifted an 49-year curse in which New York held them spell-bound.

Cleveland finished second five times in the 1950s. New York was 15-5 at Jacobs Field before knocking two of three in the series this weekend.

In 1954, the Indians won a record 111 games, but got swept in the World Series by another New York team, the Giants.

The defining World Series championship that can match them strike for strike, scoreless inning for scoreless inning.

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# Broncos buck New England, 34-13

The Associated Press

DENVER — Thanks to Terrell Davis and John Mobley, the Denver Broncos passed their first big test Monday night.

Now they have to wait three months to find out if it means anything.  
Davis ran for 171 yards in 32 carries and Mobley returned an interception for a score and forced a key fumble as the Broncos scored 17 points in the third quarter and beat New England 34-13 in the ballhooped battle of the NFL's last unbeaten teams.

Rod Smith added five catches for 130 yards as the Broncos (6-0) beat the Patriots for the 10th straight time dating back to 1979.

But based on last season, it may not mean much. Denver started 12-1, including a 34-8 win over the Patriots, clinched home field with five games left in the regular season, then lost its first playoff game to Jacksonville, and New-England-went-on to the Super Bowl.

This one was a game for a half.  
The Broncos jumped to a 14-0 lead on a 1-yard run by Davis and a 13-yard interception return by Mobley.

But the Patriots (4-1) cut it to 14-13 at halftime thanks to two interceptions by Willie Clay that set up a 44-yard TD pass from Drew Bledsoe to Keith Byars and one of Adam Vinatieri's two field goals.

The second half was no contest.  
Denver took the kickoff 80 yards in 10 plays for a score on a 1-yard sneak by John Elway; Scott Bentley added a short field goal; then Davis scored on his second 1-yard TD run.

The defense, meanwhile, held New England to three plays and out on its first two series of the half — and the Patriots self-destructed — they had six penalties for 74 yards in the third quarter alone.



New England running back David Meggett (22) is tackled by Denver Broncos Patrick Jeffers (81) during Monday night's NFL game in Denver.

# Pitching is the key in NL series

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Hitters need not apply. Clearly, the NL championship series between Atlanta and Florida will be decided on that hump of dirt in the middle of the infield. The Braves may have the best pitching staff in baseball, but the Marlins are one of the few teams that can match them strike for strike, scoreless inning for scoreless inning.

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# Dixie, Snow, Eastern Arizona and Mesa win games

The Associated Press

Dixie held off host Glendale Community College 37-24 to stay atop the Western States Football League standings.  
In other games last week, Snow beat Phoenix 56-0, Eastern Arizona beat Scottsdale 41-22 and Mesa beat Arizona Western 22-15.

The Glendale Gauchos (23 overall and 0-3 in the WSFL) battled the Rebels (6-0, 4-0) for three quarters Saturday night but ran out of steam in the fourth.  
Dixie fullback Morgan Bingham of Fredonia, Ariz., ran the ball nine times for

WSFL Standings	Arizona Western 23-23	Mesa 22, AZ Western 15
Dixie 41-30	Glendale 37-24	Mesa 22-15
Snow 34-0	Phoenix 56-0	Eastern Arizona 41-22
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80 yards in the fourth quarter, including a 24-yard touchdown with 1:43 left.  
Quarterback Griffin Goodman passed for 318 yards and for three touchdowns in

37 yards.  
Snow (13-1, 3-1) forced five turnovers and scored on a touchdown and a safety against the Bears of Phoenix College (0-6, 0-4). Badger quarterback Fred Salanoa threw for 250 yards and four touchdowns.  
At Yuma, Mesa (3-2, 1-2) amassed 445 yards total offense in beating Arizona Western (23, 13). The Mesa defense had four fumble recoveries.  
In games this week, Dixie will host Ricks, which was idle last week. Eastern Arizona will be at Mesa, Phoenix at Scottsdale, Arizona Western at Glendale and Walla at Snow.

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Gooding downs Valley twice Montana

GOODING - The Senators looked to their opposite hitters for a Canyon Conference 15-11, 15-10 volleyball victory over Valley Monday.

Local sports
improved to 3-3 in the Southside Conference with a 15-2, 15-9 win over Hansen Monday.

Outside hitter Rayna Jones also has a good night for the Blue Devils.
Dietrich improves to 10-4 overall.

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going to know what kind of football team we have.

Portland State beat Cal State-Northridge in its Big Sky opener. PSU (1-1, 1-2) had been winless going into the game.

the Hornets stopped Idaho State (0-4, 0-2) at its own 15-yard line with 1:10 remaining.

Castledorf def. Hansen, 15-2, 15-9

Dietrich def. Buhl junior varsity 15-10, 15-2

Soccer
Buhl 6, Bliss 1

Pitching

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"Everybody knows that the only way you've got a chance to beat the Braves is to keep their production down."

winner Denny Neagle going nearly two weeks between starts because of the Braves' pitching depth.

put a guy like Livian Hernandez in the bullpen, that's as good as it gets."

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# SPORTS IN BRIEF

# Mariners stay home; couldn't hit enough

### Selig: Twins will have permission to move

**ST. PAUL, Minn.** — Major league baseball would allow the Twins to leave Minnesota, Gov. Arne Carlson said after meeting Monday in Milwaukee with acting commissioner Bud Selig.

Carlson and a group of legislators flew to Milwaukee to ask Selig how Twins owner Carl Pohlad's deal to sell the Twins to North Carolina businessman Don Beaver would fare with team owners.

"There will be permission for Carl Pohlad to leave if a stadium is available," Carlson said after a meeting with Selig, who also is owner of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Three-fourths of the American League's owners and half the owners of the National League must approve a team sale and relocation. But Selig indicated that might not be a problem in this case.

"For anybody to think in this day and age you can consign an issue to earlier uncompetitiveness or bankruptcy is sheer folly," Selig said at a Milwaukee news conference.

### Ellison has a leg up on a new season

**WELFLEM, Mass.** — Pervis Ellison's fractured big toe seems fine now after a marble table top fell on it. The ankle, foot and knee are also in good shape following surgery.

"Once he is the top pick in the NBA draft, an athletic scorer, rebounder and shot blocker of great potential."

Buzzies kept him from fulfilling that. But with the Boston Celtics embarking on a new era — the Rick Pitino era — Ellison is ready for a new start in his third season with the team.

"Out-of-Service Pervis" is back at work.

"My whole concern is that I feel good," he said at training camp. "I think everything else is going to take care of itself because I know what I can do on the court."

As the oldest player on a young team, the 30-year-old center could provide leadership and an inside presence on a team rebuilding after the worst season in its history.

### Cincinnati Reds' pitcher dead at 82

**LANES, Fla.** — Johnny Vander Meer, the Cincinnati Reds' pitcher who threw the only back-to-back no-hitters in major league history during an otherwise average career Monday at age 82.

Vander Meer died of an abdominal aneurysm at his home, said his lawyer, Bob Carlton.

Vander Meer wrote his name into baseball lore during a five-day span in which he earned his nickname, "Double No-Hit."

The left-hander tossed his first no-hitter on June 11, 1938, beating the Boston Braves 3-0. Four days later in Brooklyn, he no-hit the Dodgers 6-0.

"John just came along and did something so brilliant nobody will ever forget it," said Birdie Tebberts, who played with the Detroit Tigers in the 1930s and '40s. "I would have done anything to catch those games. On any given day, there was no better pitcher. If you put his stuff together at anytime, he was the best."

Reds managing partner John Allen called Vander Meer's death "a loss for the organization."

### Cordero denied permission to visit island

**CAMBRIDGE, Mass.** — A judge on Monday refused to allow former Red Sox outfielder Wilfredo Cordero to travel to Puerto Rico before his Oct. 20 trial on charges of assaulting and threatening to kill his wife.

Cambridge District Judge Arthur Sherman denied Cordero's request without comment.

Cordero was arrested on June 11 after an early morning argument with his wife, Anna, that left her with bruises on her arms and neck and a bloody nose. He was charged with assault and battery, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, making a threat and carrying a restricted order.

The 35-year-old outfielder was released after posting \$200 bail and agreeing to several conditions, among them that he stay in the city except for Red Sox road games. On Thursday, he asked that the conditions be amended so he could go to Puerto Rico and arrange to play for a winter league team.

### Clement upsets No. 2 seed Bruguera

**VIENNA, Austria** — Arnaud Clement, a little-known, 19-year-old Frenchman, upset second-seeded Sergi Bruguera of Spain 6-2, 7-6 Monday in the opening round of the CA Trophy tournament.

After the biggest win of his career, Clement will face the winner of Tuesday's match between Richard Krajicek and Filip Dewulf.

Another 19-year-old, hard-serving Tommy Haas of Germany, beat Arnaud Boesoch 6-4, 6-2 in 35 minutes.

Another German, Davis Cup player Marc-Kevin Goellner, lost to Sweden's Magnus Larsson 2-6, 7-6.

### De La Hoya called to jury duty in New York

**NEW YORK** — It's possible a defendant at a trial in Superior Court at Los Angeles sometime this week might recognize one of the jurors.

Oscar De La Hoya, a 1992 Olympic gold medalist and unbeaten WBC welterweight champion, was to report to jury duty Tuesday.

"They mistook me for Drew," said a smiling De La Hoya, in New York Monday in his effort to promote a campaign for his title defense against Wilfredo Rivera of Puerto Rico on Dec. 6 at the Atlantic City Convention Center.

De La Hoya's fourth fight this year will be carried on pay per view by EVO. Mark Duffell of TVKO projected that the total pay-per-view revenue for the four fights would be over \$100 million.

The fight also will be the last in the Convention Center before the home of the Miss America contest undergoes a \$50 million renovation.

"This guy is a good fighter, but he's a perfect opponent for me," said the 24-year-old De La Hoya (26-0, 23 knockouts), of Mantoloking, Calif., already scheduled to make a mandatory defense against top-ranked Patrick Charpentier of France in Munich at Tokyo.

### Pfeiffer Nomo to undergo elbow surgery

**LOS ANGELES** — Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Hideo Nomo, the National League's Rookie of the Year in 1995, will undergo arthroscopic surgery Tuesday to remove loose bodies in his right elbow.

The procedure will be performed by Dr. Frank Jobe at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, Calif.

Nomo went 14-12 with a 4.25 ERA in 33 starts this season.

### Tees' Iverson appeals suspension

**PHILADELPHIA** — Philadelphia 76ers point guard Allen Iverson has appealed a one-game suspension the NBA imposed on him following his no-contest plea to charges of carrying a concealed weapon.

Dan Fife, Iverson's agent, filed the appeal Monday through the NBA's league office.

The league said Friday that Iverson would have to sit out the season opener Oct. 31 in Philadelphia against the Milwaukee Bucks.

Iverson, the Rookie of the Year last season, was a passenger in a car stopped by police in Virginia for speeding Aug. 3. He entered the car at age 25.

Police found a gun under his seat and two marijuana cigarettes in the car. The drug charge was subsequently dropped.

Compiled from wire reports

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle's batters, not its bullpen, led the Mariners down.

After hitting 56 homers during the regular season, Ken Griffey Jr. hit none.

Griffey went 2-for-15 against the Orioles, Jay Buhner went 3-for-13 and Edgar Martinez was 3-for-16.

Seattle led the majors with 925 runs scored during the season. In the four-game series against the Orioles, the Mariners scored just 11.

"You win as a team and you lose as a team," Griffey Jr. said after Sunday's season-ending loss in Baltimore. "I just want to go out there and do what I can."

Seattle won its second AL West title in three years but fell short of 1995, when the Mariners beat the Yankees in the first round and lost to Cleveland in the AL championship series.

"We just came up a bit short this year," third baseman Mike Blowers said. "We're all disappointed by that."

In order to bolster its bullpen, Seattle sent promising left-hander Jose Cruz Jr. to Toronto on July 31 for relievers Mike Timlin and Paul Spoljaric. The Mariners' bullpen wound up with 27 blown saves, but wasn't much of a factor over the weekend. Jeff Fassero pitched eight innings as Seattle won Game 3 and Randy Johnson had a complete game Sunday.

Cruz finished with 26 homers and 68 RBIs in 395 at-bats with Seattle and Toronto.

"We lost touch of our goal," Mariners manager Lou Piniella said.

Griffey, Martinez, Buhner and Alex Rodriguez combined to drive in just eight runs in the series. And Johnson lost to Mike Mussina twice — his first losses in consecutive starts since 1994.

Still, the Mariners had a season filled with much success. They won a team-record 90 games and drew a record 3,192,237 fans to the Kingdome. A new ballpark is under construction, and the future looks bright.



Seattle Mariners' fans cheer the arrival of the team's chartered plane in Seattle early Monday. The Mariners lost to the Baltimore Orioles Sunday in the American League Division Series, ending their season. About 300 fans showed up at the airport to cheer the team on their arrival.

"We're starting to establish some history and some tradition in Seattle," Piniella said.

Still, much is uncertain because of realignment. Seattle may wind up in the National League, eliminating Martinez's job as the designated hitter. Martinez, an All-Star and a two-time AL batting champion, no longer can play first base but could possibly move to first.

"Yeah, it kind of makes me angry," Martinez said of the realignment talk.

Paul Sorrento, the incumbent first baseman, is eligible for free agency, as are second base-

man Joey Cora, outfielder Roberto Kelly and Blowers.

Starting pitching, for once, appears OK, with Johnson, Fassero and James Meyer heading the staff.

For now, the Mariners will be regarded as underachievers.

"It's still, 'What have you done for me lately?' that's the question. They only remember what you did the last game. It's unfortunate what happened. Everybody ought to be proud of what we accomplished this year. We had a heck of a year."

# Orioles receive contributions from everyone



Baltimore Orioles relief pitcher Alan Mills spins Marcus Mathews, 6, son of fellow reliever Terry Mathews, in the outfield at Camden Yards during a voluntary workout Monday.

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — The Baltimore Orioles dispatched the Seattle Mariners in their AL division series by incorporating a concept not often associated with baseball these days — teamwork.

In a sport known for individual greatness, the Orioles this season have thrived with a all-for-one, one-for-all mentality. Baltimore has no one candidate to win the league's most valuable player award; yet, it's tough enough just trying to determine the team MVP.

Cal Ripken? Why not? He played every game in the regular season, hit 270 and drove in 84 runs. B.J. Surhoff hit 384, shortstop Mike Bordick had 38 homers and 110 RBIs and Brady Anderson hit 288 despite playing hurt for much of the season.

"Everybody contributed. You can make a case for Cal, you can make a case for B.J., Bordick, Ruffy, Brady. This is the kind of year that maybe it should be shared," manager Davey Johnson said.

Randy Myers had 45 saves in the regular season and added another in the clincher Sunday, capping a 3-1 victory with a perfect inning of relief. Yet he's merely one of several relievers who has enjoyed a stellar season.

"You could give it to the pitchers. We didn't get a career year from two or three guys. It's been more of a joint effort," Johnson said.

And so it was against Seattle. Mike Mussina was the obvious hero, beating Mariners ace Randy Johnson twice to give Baltimore the best-of-5 playoff 3-1. But there were plenty of other stars, including several players who weren't on the roster a year ago when the New York Yankees unceremoniously ousted the Orioles from the AL championship series.

After that humbling defeat, the Orioles gutted the team that set a major-league record for home runs. General manager Pat Gillick shored up the starting rotation with Wayne Kirby and added Bordick and Eric Davis. Gillick also signed reserve catcher Lemmy Weisner and utility infielder Jeff Reardon.

"Not quite content with what he had bought in June to get Guillermo Berroa, he added Harold Baines to the mix via a trade with the Chicago White Sox.

All seven of the those players had a significant role in getting Baltimore to the AL championship series for the second straight year. Rebounder, part of a mostly right-handed lineup designed specifically to beat Randy Johnson, started into the offense Sunday by driving a 3-2 pitch into the left-field seats for a 1-0 lead.

Despite starting the game with Palmiero, Surhoff and Roberto Alomar in the dugout, the Orioles won anyway.

"You win by receiving contributions from everybody on your 25-man roster," Ripken said. "Rebounder did that early in the year. It's not totally surprising."

The Orioles are now in position to see if this year's blend of players is better than last season's group. In 1996, Baltimore ended a 32-year playoff drought, and now the franchise would like to take the next step — returning to the World Series.

"Last year, when we got beat by the Yankees, it didn't sit well with a lot of people from ownership on down," Johnson said. "It didn't sit well with me or any of the players. From Day One the players have looked at this year to make amends."

# Bulls forward says he feels surprisingly good

**DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP)** — After a summer of rest — and of worry — Toni Kukoc is thrilled to be running, jumping and shooting without pain.

"It's almost normal," he said Monday of his right foot, so sore at times last season that he could barely walk.

"I've been surprised, really, how good it's felt. If I feel like this during the year, no problem. I think I'm going to be healthy for a whole year and play all 82 games."

Pain-free for 82 games? That would be a unique feeling for Kukoc.

The NBA's top reserve in 1995-96, he was limited to 57 games last season. And he wasn't able to contribute much in the playoffs to help the Chicago Bulls win their second consecutive championship.

Doctors told him that rest was the only cure. So he rested all summer.

"I didn't practice. I didn't play. I didn't do anything," Kukoc said. "I felt OK, but I couldn't be sure until I got to training camp to see how it reacted."

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Monday, Kukoc went through his paces at practice. Conditions were a problem because of his long layoff — "I'm struggling a little running and breathing heavy" — but his fears about his foot have been allayed.

"It's getting better each day," he said. "The Bulls need a healthy Kukoc more than ever. Scottie Pippen has his own foot problems and might need surgery. Dennis Rodman, still unsigned, is coming off a knee injury. And the other forwards are unproven."

At his best, the 6-foot-11 forward from Croatia is one of the NBA's most exciting offensive players.

He's smoother, quicker and more graceful than most opponents his size. He handles the basketball and passes like a point guard, and he's a streaky long-range shooter who can carry the team for stretches. His defense has been a liability, but his instant offense off the bench was one of the main factors in the Bulls' record 72-win season of 1995-96.

"When Toni is on, he gives us a huge advantage," teammate Steve Kerr said. "People talk about Michael (Jordan) being unstoppable, and it's true. But Toni is also unstoppable. Other teams don't have guys that tall who can stay with him when he's healthy."

When he's healthy. That's the key.

Steve Kerr also had a major role in his left foot and his right ankle last season. His most debilitating ailment was near his right heel. Trainer Chip Schaefer said the condition is similar to an inflamed ligament, "and it can be chronic."

Before the NBA Finals, Kukoc said, "It feels like something underneath, a rock or something. It feels like something's stabbing me. Sharp, dull, constant ... it's all kinds of pain."

The injury limited his ability to run, jump and cut, and cost him 20 games. He lost 30 percent in the playoffs, he is a 48-percent career shooter.

If Pippen has to sit out, Kukoc might start as small forward. Or coach Phil Jackson might start Bud Rasmussen or Scott Barnes and use Kukoc to push up both the small and power forward positions "to keep his impact as sixth player exact."

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The Associated Press

No one is handing the Washington Capitals a free pass. The Stanley Cup just yet, but it's there a more surprising team in the first week of the NHL season?

"I've been here eight years and this is the most fun I've had," said Capitals goaltender Olden Korab.

Many of the other Capitals felt the same way following a 30 start, which included successive victories over Buffalo and New Jersey over the weekend. In the process, the Capitals scored a combined 10 goals against two of the league's top goalkeepers, Dominik Hasek and Martin Brodeur.

The Capitals' 14 goals thus far represent a league high and a change in style from their

customary emphasis on defense.

Last year under conservative Jim Schoenfeld, the Capitals scored two goals or less in 35 of their 82 games, and Washington failed to make the playoffs. Things could be different under new coach Ron Wilson.

"He likes offense," said Richard Zednik, who leads the Capitals with three goals. "Last year you were scared to do something like it. The offensive type. I am surprised, I mean, 14 goals in three games for the Washington Capitals. Last year, 14 goals in 14 games."

Wilson, who coached Anaheim into the playoffs for the first time last season, has found a lot of energy with his new team.

"Those young kids aren't making any mistakes and that's positive," Wilson said. "They're getting positive reinforcement on

the bench. They're getting the job done."

On the team's attitude: "They're more aggressive, and we're going after more goals. We've got our defense jumping into the play."

With their best start since a 40 percent win in 1991-92, the Capitals are getting scoring from a lot of areas. In just three games, they have points from 15 players.

Steve Knowlton said the Capitals are getting offensive help from all four lines, instead of just one or two as in the past few years.

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# Winless Bears: How long can they go?

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP)—One loss from matching their worst start ever, the winless Chicago Bears admitted Monday what has been obvious the last three weeks—Rick Mirer is not the quarterback to lead them to victory.

Coach Dave Wannstedt switched starters again, replacing the struggling Mirer with veteran Erik Kramer for Sunday's game against the defending Super Bowl champion Green Bay Packers.

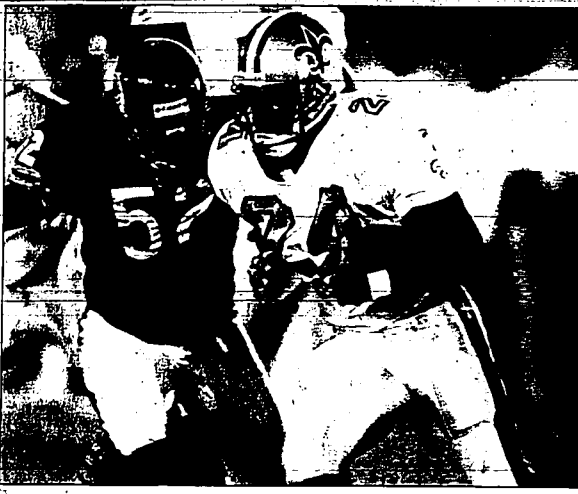
"We have to do what gives this team the best chance to win," Wannstedt said. "Right now Rick's confidence is not where it needs to be. We're not giving up on anything with Rick Mirer but he is obviously not ready to step in there and play at the level he needs to play."

At 0-6, the Bears are one defeat away from matching the early season futility of the 1969 team that lost its first seven and finished 1-13.

Kramer started the first three games this season before he was replaced by Mirer. But in his three starts and a relief appearance, Mirer did not lead the Bears to a touchdown.

"I think the team has been frustrated by the way things have been going. Hopefully this change here can get us something going on offense. We need some points and hopefully this will pick us up," said Kramer, who was upset a week ago, when Mirer maintained the starting job.

"It's been a distraction, been difficult and a tough situation to operate under," Kramer said of the quarterback shuffle.



New Orleans Saints running back Mario Bates (24) gets past Chicago Bears linebacker Bryan Cox (52) Sunday night in Chicago.

Wannstedt said the switch was made after he met with team officials Monday morning, including team president Michael McCaskle.

Wannstedt, with a 32-38 record in his fifth season, was asked if there was an indication his own

job was in jeopardy. "No," he said. "That has not even been discussed."

The Bears signed Mirer to a three-year, \$10 million contract with a \$2.6 million signing bonus and gave up a first-round draft pick to get him from Seattle,

where he was benched last season.

The goal was to have him work with new offensive coordinator Matt Canaday and develop gradually. But he's not shown the ability to master the offense or move the ball.

# Jury selection begins in St. Louis' lawsuit

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The NFL's belief that it can't get a fair hearing in St. Louis over the city's multi-million-dollar antitrust lawsuit was a recurring theme Monday as lawyers selected a jury. Lead counsel Frank Rothman tried to drive that point home to 115 potential jurors in U.S. District Court, and in a dozen sittings.

"I have my mind made up pretty much," one potential panelist said. "I feel sorry for you."

Rothman responded jokingly: "We'll pack up our bags."

About one-third of the panelists claimed not to be sports fans. When asked whether they had any opinions of Rams owner Georgia Zimmerman or team president John Shaw, the first drew a blank and one person raised a hand about Shaw.

Very few people claimed to have any opinion at all of the NFL, any of its teams or commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

A 12-member jury, eight women and four men, was selected late Monday afternoon to hear the case. Testimony was set to begin Tuesday afternoon. In the case, which is expected to last six to eight weeks.

Many of those not picked claimed to be from out of the country, disrupting proceedings a bit.

"I think there may be snow on the ground when the verdict is reached," said Alan Popkin, lead

counsel for the St. Louis Convention and Visitors Commission. An unusually large jury panel was called in the case so large that the initial phase of the selection process had to be moved to a larger courtroom.

"If I have never, truthfully, addressed this many people in my life," Popkin said.

But the wedding-out process didn't take as long as anticipated. The jury was filled after interviewing only 27 of the panelists.

The lawsuit involves a \$29 million relocation fee paid by the CVC on behalf of the Rams in 1995. Four months after the Rams agreed to the fee and their move to St. Louis was approved by league owners, the Raiders were allowed to move from Los Angeles back to Oakland without a penalty.

Rothman accused the city of fraud, agreeing to the NFL's conditions and then trying to get its money back after the Rams were safely in town.

"It's really outrageous," Rothman said. "It's no question that when we approved the move, all the parties intended to abide by that. That's not the way business men should do business."

A settlement that would give St. Louis cash and a Super Bowl has been rumored to talks were held as late as Sunday.

"So far, there is nothing brewing that I know about," Popkin said.

# Last year's champs just holding on for dear life

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—The Green Bay Packers have been forced to lower their standards, if not their sights.

Last year, they had the most prolific offense, the stingiest defense and the most exciting special teams in all the NFL.

This season, they haven't even covered the point spread. And when they do win, they're ugly, edging teams by less than a touchdown after winning, by double-digits 11 times last year.

"One of our players made a great statement: To hell with last year," defensive coordinator Fritz Shurmur said. "We're in a drought here."

Staggered by an unabated rash of injuries—eight starters have missed games—the defending champions are no longer in position

to argue style points; they're just out to endure until they can get healthy.

With cornerback Craig Newsome and running back Edgar Bennett out for the season and Gilbert Brown, the NFL's premier running back and Earl Dotson, their best offensive line man, sidelined indefinitely, the Packers (4-2) are no longer super, just surviving.

"At this point, it doesn't matter how we do it, just that we do it," said Antonio Freeman, who caught two TD passes in Green Bay's 21-16 escape over Tampa Bay on Sunday.

"Obviously our goal is to get to the break at 5-2 and try to get everybody healed up and get

ready for the stretch run," linebacker Seth Joyner said.

As long as we can fight through these early games, we'll be all right," agreed quarterback Brett Favre.

Sunday was Round Six for the staggered but standing champion.

After taking a 23-3 halftime lead, the Packers mustered only 286 yards in an ugly second half.

Freeman, Mark Chmura and Bill Schroeder killed drives with dropped passes. Ryan Longwell's 47-yard field goal attempt was blocked and a drive in the fourth quarter to the Buc 20 ended in a punt after consecutive sacks.

Playing without Dotson, who said Monday he has a herniated

disc, the Packers rushed for just 64 yards.

Meanwhile, the Buc took advantage of Green's absence on rush for 217 yards, the most Green Bay has allowed in 106 games under coach Mike Holmgren.

Dotson said he was improving on Monday.

"I felt better today than I have all week," he said. "They just told me to stay off my feet for a little while."

But Holmgren suggested he might sit Brown, who has a strained "knee-clip," against Chicago on Sunday to take advantage of the bye week that follows.

"Obviously, the longer you can rest him, the better he's going to be," Holmgren said.

# Dynasties age quickly in the NFL

Sometimes you win by losing (Tampa Bay) and lose by winning (Green Bay). Sometimes, you simply lose by losing (Dallas).

In other words, the salary-cap era, there are no dynasties. And not even losing teams, as the Buc well know, lose forever.

Two comments:

"I felt all along we were a good team," coach Tony Dungy said after his Tampa Bay Buc loss for the first time, 21-16 in Green Bay. "Now I know we are."

"We're slowing down, we're getting older," Tony Stewart, the Cowboys' 36-year-old left guard said after the Cowboys were upset 20-17 by the Giants.

"Teams don't remember we didn't win the Super Bowl last year—Green Bay did."

The Packers are now a game behind Tampa Bay in the NFC Central with 10 games left. If they had lost, they'd have been three games back.

But in winning, the Packers again played in spurts—21 points in the second quarter, then a second half in which they hung on.

Their best play came in the second half when they turned a 31-7 halftime lead into a 38-32 win.

And even though stats are for losers, the Packers were out-passed, hurled and allowed 217 yards on the ground.

That's the salary-cap effect—no depth.

The Packers have been beset by injuries all season—Edgar Bennett and Craig Newsome are out for the season and eight starters have missed at least one game.

The latest is Gilbert Brown, 350-plus pounds of run-stopper. Without Brown, the Packers are vulnerable inside. In fact, if it hadn't been for the play of an outside guy, Gabe Wilkins, a 295-pounder who picked off a screen pass, hauled Tom Dierker and rumbled 77 yards for a TD, the Packers might have lost.

Those injuries have caused another problem. Brett Favre is

trying again to win games by himself as he did until 1995, the first of his two consecutive MVP seasons.

The bottom line? The Packers are 4-2. They could yet finish 14-2.

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Tampa Bay? The Buc (5-1) will be there, although maybe not this year. Diller still may not be ready for prime time.

He's not yet John Elway, Joe Montana or Favre on late drives. He failed to spike the ball when he should have. Then he failed to throw the ball over Dunn instead of to him when all Dunn could do with no timeouts was stay in bounds and gain 5 yards.

But that will come. It may not come in Dallas. Sure the Cowboys had a 428-166 statistical edge over the Giants, but (repeat) statistics are for losers.

More troubling:

Emmitt Smith again didn't score, and the Cowboys are the only team without a rushing touchdown.

The Cowboys scored a touchdown on just 1 of 5 trips inside the Giants' 20, making them 3 of 17 since beating Pittsburgh 37-7 on opening day.

"They are very predictable inside the 20," cornerback Jason Sehorn of the Giants said. "If you know their tendencies, you can take things away from them."

Added Tom Wooten, who got a yard interception return for a touchdown was the turning point: "We watched them on tape during the game, then watched them do exactly the same things during the game."

After all, as Newton noted, they didn't win the Super Bowl

last season.

**KORDELL'S KOMBACK:** Kordeell Stewart demonstrated Sunday why he'll make it at quarterback.

"He came of age and surpassed it," Pittsburgh coach Bill Cowher said after Stewart led a second-half rally that sent the Steelers past Baltimore 42-34.

In the first half, Stewart was 3 of 8 with three interceptions, and the Steelers trailed 24-7. In the second half, he threw for three touchdowns and ran 74 yards for the clincher.

Many young quarterbacks would toss it in after such a first-half struggle. Stewart thrived on it.

"It's about trust," he said. "You throw three interceptions, guys can go in the tank. It's not over until there's three zeroes left in the fourth quarter. Anything's possible when you believe."

**KEEP KICKING:** The motto for kickers here today, gone tomorrow, here again the day after.

Just ask Greg Davis. Last year he was cut by the Cardinals for whom he had kicked for six seasons. He signed with the Vikings but was cut in favor of 41-year-old Eddie Murray after missing a 22-yarder against Green Bay.

So Davis signed with San Diego as the temporary replacement for the injured John Carney. On Sunday he tied Carney's franchise record with six field goals against the Raiders.

Carney may be back next week. So Davis might move on, perhaps to Arizona to replace Kevin Butler, the guy who replaced him.

Last week, Butler missed two makeable field goals against Tampa Bay and the Cards lost by one point. On Sunday he missed two more, including a 31-yarder in the final minute and the Vikings drove downfield for a kick by Murray that gave them a

one-point win.

The Cardinals have lost two games by one point, another by three and a fourth in overtime. Their one win was in overtime, when Butler carried one in off the upright.

**DURABILITY PLUS:** In Dallas, Jim Jefferson was JJ III, behind Jerry Jones and Jimmy Johnson. But his pass rushing helped the Cowboys win two Super Bowls and Jones conceded this year that his locker-room presence helped avert the kind of problems the team encountered after he left for Buffalo.

On Sunday, Jefferson missed the first game in his 224-game NFL career with torn knee cartilage. Freery good endurance in a tough game.

# Moon to rule Seahawks' sky after Friesz returns

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP)—When John Friesz gets back for the Seahawks, he'll be as Warren Moon's backup and not as the starting quarterback.

"We're going to go with what's been going well for us," coach Dennis Erickson said Monday. "We've had some success offensively and Warren's played."

Friesz, who suffered a broken right thumb in Seattle's season opener, is still on the mend, but he's getting closer.

"I don't expect to be ready when the Seahawks (3-) return from a bye to play at St. Louis Oct. 19. Seattle beat Tennessee 16-10 last Sunday."

Moon, who started the season as Friesz's backup, completed 27 of 40 passes for 260 yards against the Oilers. It was the most completions for a Seahawks quarterback since Oct. 27, 1995.

Moon, the oldest player in the NFL at 40, signed with the Seahawks as an unrestricted free

agent March 7 for his 14th season in the league and 20th in pro football. He's been better than the Seahawks could have imagined.

In 5.5 games with Seattle, Moon has completed 114 of 192 passes for 1,346 yards—59.4 percent—on 136 attempts and six touchdowns with six interceptions.

More importantly for Erickson, the Seahawks have won three of their last four games after starting out 0-2.

"I think we're very close to exploding and scoring a lot of points," Erickson said.

Friesz, 30, took the Seahawks' starting quarterbacking job away from Rick Mirer last season. He's appreciated what he's seen on the sidelines of Moon.

"He's played awfully well," Friesz said.

Besides, Friesz knows he's not going to win an argument with Erickson about losing his starting job to an injury to Moon, an eight-time Pro Bowler.

# Switzer blames penalties, bad officiating for losses

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The "guy placed his head there. Erik didn't reach up and grab his face mask," the coach said. "There was no intent there. It's just one of those calls at the wrong time that cost you."

Switzer, sarcastically referring to the Cowboys' seeming inability to punch into the end zone this season, said that without Williams' penalty, "We might have got a rushing football touchdown!" Switzer said. "We might have some guy rushed the ball into the end zone!"

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"I don't know why that's called," Switzer said. "The guy grabbed the back of Pup's jersey when Pup (Smith) was reaching for the ball. Sometimes I think they forget who holds who, that's definitely what happened."

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•The Magic Valley Computer Generacy User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8073 or 423-4293.

•A tree-planting ceremony in memory of Ruth Griggs is planned for 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the playground at Bickel Elementary School.

•The La Leche League of Magic Valley will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at 707 Rimview Lane in Twin Falls. For more information, call Judy at 733-9639, Rosie at 736-1731 or Amy at 324-9638.

•A rummage sale is planned for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the basement at the First United Methodist church, 360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

•Residents of the Lutz J Mobile Home Ranch are sponsoring their second annual Bazaar and Craft Sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the mobile home park, 450 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-6835.

•A Higher Education Day for all seniors from Filer, Buhl and Castleford High schools is set from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday at Filer High School.

•An appreciation luncheon to honor Jean Duffek-Nutsch, Jerome's 1997 Citizen of the Year, at noon Wednesday in the banquet room at the El Sombrero, 143 W. Main in Jerome.

•An introductory/planning meeting for the Child Advocacy Team will be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at Papa Kelsey's on South Lincoln in Jerome.

•The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Library.

•A flea market is planned for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave.

•Breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Center on First Avenue East.

•The Third Annual Fall Fun Fair will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church Preschool and Day Care in Jerome.

•The Desert Sun Dancers Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Masonic Hall on West-B-Street in Shoshone.

•The Mini-Cassin American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave. in Burley.

•The Jerome Public Library has planned Pre-School Storytimes from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. every Thursday in the library conference room.

•Flu shots will be available from 8 a.m. to noon Friday and from 9 to 11 a.m. Oct. 30 at the Golden Heritage Senior Center.

•The Firearms Training Institute is offering a handgun firearms course starting at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Cassia County sheriff's department.

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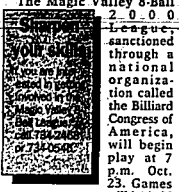
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# Players: Chalk up your cues

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - For pool players at every level of expertise, from proficient to clueless but eager to learn, a new league is forming.



The Magic Valley 8-Ball League, sanctioned through a national organization called the Billiard Congress of America, will begin play at 7 p.m. Oct. 23. Games will be held every Thursday night thereafter after 18 weeks, with the exception of Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.

Joe Auth, the league's coordinator, said the nice thing about it is that one doesn't have to be a hot-shot player to join. He said anyone desiring to learn more about the game and to hone his or her skills will have an opportunity to do so.

Auth, who has played pool for 36 of his 42 years, said he will teach anyone who really appreciates the sport.

Steve McCreary, 24, of Twin Falls, might turn out to be one of his students. He said he is thinking about joining the league.

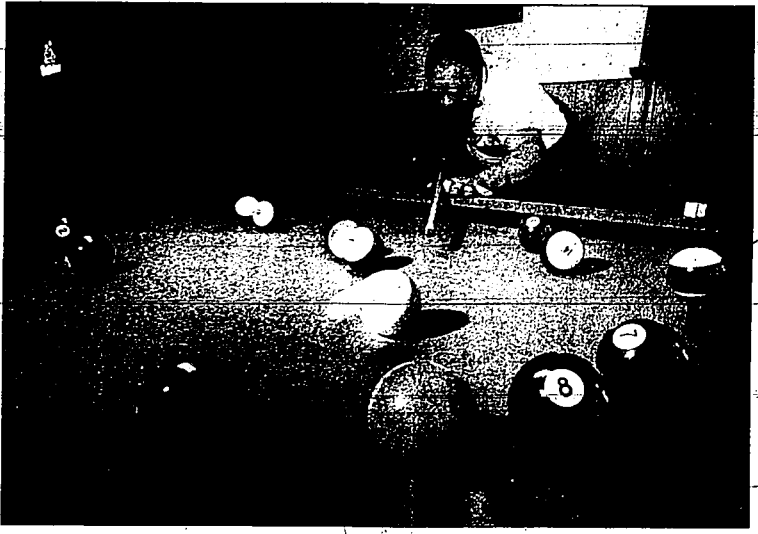
Until now, the 24-year-old has just played a little pool with his friends. Nothing serious. McCreary said it would be something to do on a Thursday night, along with improving his pool playing ability. "I'd like to be able to be a little better, because I've got a few friends that are pretty good," he said. "It would be nice to be able to be a little competitive with them."

This is a handicapped league, which does not lower the top players, but elevates those on the bottom.

"It helps them up a little bit so they can compete on a more level table, so to speak," Auth said.

There are going to be two different playoffs. One will be a top shooters tournament, with the winning team getting an expense-paid trip to Las Vegas, Nev., to play in the nationals.

The other will be for the lower caliber players, who will compete with others at a similar skill level. Auth said traditionally during playoffs these



Joseph Auth, coordinator for the Magic Valley 8-ball 2000 Power League, shoots some pool at the Signature Lounge on Main Avenue Monday. Auth is preparing for the 8-ball tournament set to begin Oct. 23.

players would feel depressed. "They say 'why should we bother playing, because we're going to get kicked off - boom, boom!'" he said. "Well, the way they're playing amongst their own group - their own peers."

This is an open league, to be composed of any combination of men and women on the teams. Auth noted that 60 percent of pool players are women.

"So the women are really starting to get into pool big-time," he said.

The league's secretary, Kathy Meckler, 43, of Hagerman, said they have received a lot of positive feedback from women.

"I believe that men and women are very equal in the sport," she said. "Pool is not a game of strength; you rely more on the inner athlete, so to speak."

Meckler, who has played pool for 15 years, said she likes the idea of the new league's professional ball-hand rule. The rule says that if you make a foul, your oppo-

nent can take the cue ball and place it anywhere on the table.

"It makes you pay attention to your game," she said. "It increases the skill of your game."

Auth said the BCA has been pushing to put billiards into the Olympics, and that they have helped clean up its image. They've taken away the gambling aspect, made it very clean and not professional.

It is a competitive and very cerebral sport," he said. "It's much like, you might say, a physical kind of chess."

## Children watch books come to life as storyteller weaves her magic

By H. R. Welzel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Boys and girls huddle close to our Everyday Hero, Robin Romney, as she opens a book and unravels a tale about a toad having to make behavior choices.

The Jerome mother reads to children each Thursday at the Jerome public library where reading and learning from stories found in books has become a favorite pastime.

Romney uses voice inflection and drama to make a story "come alive."

"I find I can teach values through stories about animals," Romney said.

For instance, if a child doesn't have a father, a father a child doesn't feel left out as he puts himself into the story when the story is about animals, not people, going through the same problem in life. My goal is for a story to be an enlightening experience that makes children learn they are responsible for their choices. I try to teach them they can respond to a situation, instead reacting to a situation."

To teach how to respond when a child doesn't have everything, most boys and girls take for granted, the story catered to a poor pioneer and told that the early explorers chose to do to overcome the problem of not having any gun. To bring the situation into a living experience, Romney gave each of her listeners some kernels of wheat. Chewing diligently, the boys and girls gave squeals of understanding as they soon found they had a gunny-chunk of glucose in their mouths that had taken the place of a stick of gum.

Romney has been active in arts and music and has been a storyteller in many libraries in Utah, California and now



Everyday Hero Robin Romney reads a story to Kaycee Romney, 7; Coran O'Connell, 6; and Kevin O'Connell, 3.

## EVERYDAY HEROES

Idaho. She has found reading a book to children brings a calming effect and is a good discipline tool.

She tells of many people having a long delay in a Hawaiian airport and the children with the waiting families were very restless and tired, so Romney purchased a magazine at a newsstand. She quickly converted the adult happenings in the magazine into something that might happen in a child's life, sat down in a corner of the airport and began telling a story to a few of the children.

"It wasn't long until the place was

filled with boys and girls. They were all quietly listening to the stories, to the delight and relief of their parents and the people in the airport," she said.

Romney lives southwest of Jerome with her husband Robert. They have six children ranging in ages from 7 to 27.

"Two are homemade and four hand-picked," they explain. Manasia, 27 and Melissa, 23, are biological daughters, now married, who have added three granddaughters to the Romney family.

Katie, 19, is a student at the College of Southern Idaho and is of Korean descent. Sierra, who is 13 and in the eighth grade at the Jerome Middle School, is also an adopted Korean daughter. Nick, 12, "is Caucasian with some special emotional and academic challenges we just deal with." Seven-year-old Kaycee is Nick's biological sister and is being home-schooled by her adopted mother.

## CLUB PROFILE



Members of the Jerome Lions Club are, back row from left, Ron Rogers, a 30-year member who has held every office; and Lynn Bingham, a 35-year member who is in charge of the Lion's eye program. Front row, Bonnie Rose, treasurer; Jerry Haney, president; and Emily Perry, secretary.

## JEROME LIONS CLUB

Purpose: With the motto "We Serve," the Jerome Lions Club members are well known for screening and testing the eye-sight of school children. The club purchases glasses for children who need them but their parents cannot afford to purchase them. The club also assists people needing hearing aids. Club members place boxes at various business locations for the public's use in donating used eye glasses and hearing aids.

Club members participate in many community events. They pick up litter along the highway, help construct tennis courts and picnic shelters in city parks, assist in getting Christmas lights ready to put up along Jerome's streets and annually decorate a lighted tree in the park for the holiday season.

Meets: At 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month in the Jerome Civic Memorial public library conference room.

Dues: \$30 per person per year with all funds going for use by the International Lions Club organization.

Major projects: Operating a food booth at the Jerome County fairsgrounds, supplying appetizing food for fair goers and those attending other events held at the fairsgrounds. Proceeds are used to purchase eye glasses.

For more information contact: Jerry Haney at 324-7910 or 324-2535.

COMMUNITY

COMMUNITY  
EVENTS

**Genealogy group meets**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Malurice St. N.  
The topic for discussion is "Using Search Engines for Genealogy on the Internet." The public is invited. For more information, call 733-8073 or 423-4293.

**Ruth Griggs honored**

**TWIN FALLS** - A tree-planting ceremony in memory of Ruth Griggs is planned for 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the playground at Bickel Elementary School. All friends and former students of Griggs are invited.

Griggs taught at Bickel for 29 years, she died in July. Contributions to the memorial fund may be sent to Bickel School, 607 Second E.

**Baby's arrival discussed**

**TWIN FALLS** - The La Leche League of Magic Valley will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at 707 Riverview Lane (from Blue Lakes North, go 2 3/4 miles west on Falls Avenue, straight through the stop sign at Grandview to Riverview Lane three-fourths of a mile ahead; turn left to the house on the left as the road curves right).

October's topic is "The Birth of Your Baby and Baby's First Weeks. For more information, call Judy at 733-9639, Rosie at 736-1731 or Amy at 324-9628.

**Rummage sale planned**

**TWIN FALLS** - A rummage sale is planned for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the home of the First United Methodist church, 350 Shoshone St. E. (across from City Park). Proceeds will go to mission programs.

**Craft sale scheduled**

**TWIN FALLS** - Residents of the La Leche League are sponsoring their second annual Bazaar and Craft Sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the mobile home park, 450 Pole Line Road.  
Many items are featured; a food booth will be available, and live entertainment will be provided. All proceeds from the food booth will be donated to Valley House. For more information, call 734-6935.

**Arrington earns Eagle**

**TWIN FALLS** - Jason Arrington has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Jason at a court of honor set for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls 6th Ward LDS Church, 607 Harrison.  
Scouts must complete a 21 merit badges and an Eagle service project to earn the award. Jason has completed 29 badges, which qualifies him for a bronze palm at a later date. His project was improvements on the playground at Harrison Elementary School. He organized 15 boys and adults who spent a total of 90 hours working on the project.

Jason is a member of Troop 74, sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 6th Ward and led by Clinton Elmer, Steven Arrington and George Hancy. Jason brings the piano and is a gold cup winner for superior ratings in music festival. He also plays the guitar. He has served as troop leader, deacon's quorum president and in the teacher's quorum presidency. Jason is 14 and a ninth-grader at Robert Stuart Junior High School. His parents are Steven and Maggie Arrington of Twin Falls.

**Education day begins**

**FILER** - Filer High School is hosting a Higher Education Day from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday for all seniors from Filer, Buhl and Castleford high schools.  
The program gives students the opportunity to visit college representatives from Idaho colleges and universities.

**Tests administered**

**KIMBERLY** - The Iowa Test of Basic Skills and the Test of Achievement and Proficiency will be administered to Kimberly students between Oct. 14 and Oct. 23.

Home-school students in the Kimberly District who wish to participate in the tests for third through 11th grades should call Kathleen Roth at 423-5118, Ext. 3012.

**Testing encouraged**

**TWIN FALLS** - Private and home-school students wanting to participate in Twin Falls School District's state-sanctioned extracurricular activities this year are reminded they must meet specific standardized testing requirements.  
Dually enrolled students must provide proof they have taken form "K" of the Iowa Test of Basic Skills or the Tests of Achievement and Proficiency for their appropriate grade level. Students must score between the 40th and 59th percentile or higher.

MUZZLELOADERS ADD TO COMMUNITY



Southern Idaho Muzzleloaders President Jay Edmonds, left, presents Buhl Library Director Jay Parrott a check to cover the cost of the books donated to the library as fellow association members proudly look on. The books, which contain a history of the Muzzleloaders, are ready to be checked out at the library. The books show the ways the Muzzleloaders, and how they were important to the country's settlement. Pictured in back row are, from left, Terry Edmons, Cecil Harris, Dan Kelley, Dennis Knapp, and Scott Hoffman. In the middle are Judy Outman and Alan Knapp.

The school district encourages dually enrolled students planning to participate in state-sanctioned activities to take part in this year's standardized testing program. Call Larry Watson at 733-6551 to make arrangements or the Idaho High School Athletics Association at (208) 375-7027.

Exploring Citizen National Focus  
Megan Freestone, red  
Daisy Showmanship Class 1  
Jessie Brunch, blue; Kimberlee Branch, blue; Eric Brubaker, blue; Krista Shafer, blue; Ormond Rubin, red; Joel Cortes, red; Eli Holloway, red; Uriah Holloway, red; Terry Kral, red; Blair Menniger, red; Kristin Neibling, red; Sam Ogden, red.  
Daisy Showmanship Class 2  
Eric Brubaker, blue; Tesh Denton, blue; Colleen Underwood, blue; Jessica Williams, blue; Jill Wiseman, blue; Jana Davidson, red; Jenny Delian, red; Danielle Hallinger, red; Carly Haley, red; Brandi Schaaf, red; Michelle Smith, red; Brandon Tervey, red; Janelly Branch, white; Mike Kral, white; Sky Menninger, white; Jeremy Shaler, white.  
Daisy Showmanship Class 3  
Kobi Bower, blue; Michael Brubaker, blue; Sam Cortes, blue; Rick Lawrence, blue; Alan Branch, red; Dana Hallinger, red; Holly Haley, red.  
Public Speaking  
Janet Hurler, blue  
Crochet Phase 1  
Britney Montgomery, blue.  
Crochet Phase 2  
Katie Seiler, blue.  
Daisy Quality Junior Calf  
Kobi Bower, blue; Michael Brubaker, blue; Jana Davidson, blue; Angelia Gontierman, blue; Holly Haley, blue; Carl Kenation, blue; Michelle Smith, blue.  
Headstitching/Cutting  
Brandi Albin, blue; Heather Lauff, blue; Bridget Vandewater, blue; Whitney Vandewater, blue.  
Headstitching/Quilting  
Rachel Buckley, blue; Lisa Eastman, blue; Cheyanee Ealing, blue; Sierra Ealing, blue; Sylvia Hernandez, blue; Kayce Howell, blue; Janet Hurler, blue; Jennifer Jones, blue; Jill Jones, blue; Sky Menniger, blue; Bridget Vandewater, blue; Angela Gontierman, red; Lauren Kline, red.  
Handstitching-Alternates  
Jessica Bobango, blue; Jana Davidson, blue; Amanda Fisher, blue; Angie Gontierman, blue; Janet Hurler, blue; Lauren Kline, blue; Shelle Schorman, blue; Jorie Schorman, blue; Jennifer Speira, blue; Stephanie Speira, blue; Jennifer Swanson, blue; Louisa Wells, blue.  
Daisy Quality Senior Calf  
Andrea Brubaker, blue; Jill Brubaker, blue; Alan Branch, red; Sam Cortes, red; Kimberlee Branch, red; Uriah Holloway, red; Danielle Hoagland, red; Benjamin Schaaf, red; Janna Verberg, red; Heidi Wiseman, red; Shane Durshan, white; Caleb Howell, white.  
Knitting Phase 1  
April Greenway, blue  
Daisy Quality Summer Vesting  
Ricky Lawrence, blue; Sam Ogden, blue; Jessica Williams, blue; Janelly Branch, red; Kimberlee Branch, red; Brent Halich, red; Mike Kral, red; Terry Kral, red; Kristin Neibling, red; Kasie Romana, red; Brandon Tervey, red; Colleen Underwood, red; Ben Sommer, white; Coy Tervey, white.  
Leathercraft Phase 1  
Jennifer Carter, blue; Lisa Everett, blue; Jennifer Hendrick, blue; Joque Newton, blue; Jed Pullis, blue; Louisa Wells, blue.  
Leathercraft Phase 2  
Scott Clark, blue; Megan Freestone, blue; Rebecca Miller, blue.  
Leathercraft Phase 3  
Lis Sörner, blue  
Daisy Quality Junior Vesting  
Lis Sörner, blue; Will Varin, blue; Jana Davidson, red; Alyssa Esterley, red.  
ABC of Art Unit 1  
Lis Sörner, blue; Kayla Herpworth, blue; Sherry King, blue; Shirley Melius, blue.  
Daisy Quality Senior Vesting  
Eric Carter, blue; Joel Cortes, blue; Kara Davidson, blue; Carly Haley, red; Jill Wiseman, red.  
Photography Unit 1  
Katie Seiler, blue; Jackie Hill, blue; Amy Huddleston, blue; Nicole Pearson, blue; Monica Roat, blue; Megan Smith, blue; Jenna Wilson, blue.  
Megan Smith, blue.  
Ceramics Unit 1  
Elizabeth Allied, blue; Jessica Ashcraft, blue; Hilary Beier, blue; David Coleman, blue; Cheyanee Ealing, blue; Marcelaine Glenn, blue; Keri Huske, blue; Jed Kral, blue; Sherry Leavitt, blue; Meghan O'Donnell, blue; Tracy Parson, blue; Colin Ponce O'Donnell, blue; Tracy Parson, blue; Ashley Rose, blue; Shara Prudent, blue; Ashley Rose, blue; Ashley Vassler, blue; Vanessa Webb, blue; Lauren Wells, blue; Corissa Bertram, red; Jennifer Creeber, red; Coy Hanover, red; Chad Harris, red; Randi Crosby, red; Trevor Root, red; Blomberg, red.  
Ceramics Unit 2  
Elizabeth Allied, blue; Kara Darrell, blue; Jeremy Dimsion, blue; Lejo Ewald, blue; Seth Ewald, blue; Briana Harshman, blue; Megan Janis, blue; Shaw James, blue; Lisa Leavitt, blue; Heather Lauff, blue; Megan Papp, blue; Janelle Peters, blue; Samatha Probst, blue; Darlene Smith, blue; Michelle Smith, blue; Halle Vance, blue; Korrinne Vance, blue; Melissa Webb, blue; Katherine Wondrouslich, blue; Bonnie Berks, red; Megan Berks, red; Brandon Callentine, red; Kempton Cox, red.



Twin Falls Special Olympics Director Rob Merritt, right, accepts a \$1,250 donation from Jay Edmons of the Southern Idaho Muzzleloaders Association. The funds were collected at the 4th annual Bennett Rendezvous in the South Hills. Merritt said the donation would be used to expand programs and for overall expenses. Pictured in the back row are, from left, Dennis Knapp, Terry Edmons, Dan Kelley, and Scott Hoffman. In front are Alan Knapp, Judy Outman and Joe Trejo.

SENIOR CALENDAR

<p><b>Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center</b> 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: Hot Turkey sandwich Wednesday: Veal party Thursday: Ham with raisin sauce Friday: Kleibaus and krook Monday: Taco salad</p> <p>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. Trip to Jackpot at 3 p.m. Thursday Picnic Friday Blue blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon. Foot clinic; Call 736-2920 to make an appointment. Monday Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>The center is selling raffle tickets for \$1 per ticket for a quilt made and donated by Patty Scholl.</p> <p>Activities Today Cermics at 1 p.m. Wednesday</p>	<p>Blood pressure checks Thursday Crafts at 1 p.m. Friday Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m.</p> <p>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: Hamburger casserole Wednesday: Hamburger casserole Thursday: Roast beef Friday: Roast beef Saturday: Sloppy Joe Sunday: Fried chicken Monday: Pancakes or toast ham or sausage</p> <p>Activities Today Quilting at the center. Wednesday Exercise class at 10 a.m. Foot Clinic. 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. Cliff Hawk &amp; Last Resorts from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Monday Exercise at 10 a.m. Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards.</p> <p>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 Thursday: Pork chop, Friday: Sloppy joe on a bun</p>
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EVENTS  
ELSEWHERE

**Squaredancers meet for supper**

**SHOSHONE** - The Desert Sun Dancers Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Masonic Hall on West B Street.  
A chili supper is planned. Please bring a dessert. For more information, call 886-2808 or 886-2510.

FAIR  
RESULTS

**TWIN FALLS** - Results of the Twin Falls County Fair are as follows:  
FFA Sheep Showmanship  
Kelli Olander, Grand Champion; Jennifer McPherson, Reserve Champion.  
4-H FFA Market Lamb  
Beth Olander, Grand Champion; Cheryl Griffith, Reserve Champion.  
4-H Sewing Quality  
Amanda Flesner, Premier Exhibitor.  
4-H Sewie Showmanship  
Tami Beiner, Grand Champion Senior; Julie Cowger, Reserve Champion Senior; LaTae Rupp, Grand Champion Junior; Kylie Boggers, Reserve Champion Junior.  
FFA Sewie Showmanship  
Klmit Kuykendall, Grand Champion Junior; Paula Kenney, Grand Champion Senior.  
4-H FFA Market Suet  
Savannah Boggers, Grand Champion; Amy Feldmeier, Reserve Champion.  
4-H Peddle Showmanship  
Paul Buckley, Grand Champion Senior; Lucas Wells, Reserve Champion Senior; Andrea Woodmansee, Grand Champion Junior; Linda Wells, Reserve Champion Junior.  
4-H Dog Showmanship  
Ezin Kinnel, Grand Champion; James Bolton, Reserve Champion.  
4-H Dog Obedience  
Mandi Hand, High Score Obedience A; Holly Derney, High Score Obedience B.  
4-H Dairy Goat Showmanship  
Arlina Adams, Grand Champion; Candy Evans, Reserve Champion.  
Dair Goat Quality  
Payson Bates, Grand Champion Female; Payson Bates, Reserve Grand Champion Female.  
Pygmy Goat Showmanship  
Patricia Hansen, Grand Champion; Jamie Andersen, Reserve Champion.  
Pygmy Goat Quality  
Bonnie Richards, Grand Champion; Grace Brown, Reserve Champion.  
4-H Lambs Showmanship  
Dennum Bennett, Grand Champion; Danielle Breeding, Reserve Champion.  
4-H Lambs Obstacle Course  
Nathan Breeding, Grand Champion; Kristina Borchar, Reserve Champion.  
4-H Lambs PFD  
Bryton Hills, Grand Champion; Kristina Breeding, Reserve Champion.  
4-H Lambs-Picking  
Kristina Borchar, Grand Champion; Barrett Hills, Reserve Champion.

Exploring Citizenship  
Michael Egner, blue; Amy Feldmeier, blue; Ellen Fushers, blue; Joe Kuschers, blue; Seth Mathews, blue; Mark Natus, blue; Molly Smith, blue; Ashley Stevens, blue; Brian Walker, red.  
Home-Judged Citizenship  
Megan Freestone, blue.

Cake Decorating Unit 1  
Monica Beggler, blue; Brandon Boora, blue; Scott Clark, blue; Krystal Demoney, blue; Brianna Holman, blue; Melissa McEwen, blue; Jennie Peters, blue.  
Cake Decorating Unit 2  
Joshua Edwards, blue; Rebecca Newton, blue; Annie Probst, blue; Ashley Stevens, blue; Tiffany Taylor, blue; Halloe Vance, blue; Korrine Vance, blue; Brent McGohe, blue.  
Cake Decorating Unit 3  
Amanda Blau, blue; Pynnie Vance, blue; Callie Denning, blue.  
4-Kelinda Beggler, blue.  
Daisy Quality Unleashed 2 Year  
Jessica Branch, blue; Jana Davidson, blue; Jenny Delian, blue; Sam Ogden, blue; Mani Pason, blue; Levi Schuler, blue; Krista Shafer, blue; Meghan Underwood, blue; Seana Van Elderen, blue; Tesh Beutler, red; Jay Dreyer, red; Danielle Hallinger, red; Diana Hallinger, red; Blair Menniger, red; Steve Menniger, red; Jeremiah Neibling, red; Caylei Schaal, red; Jeffrey Shafer, red; Mark Van Ekelen, red.  
Babysitting  
Terry Ahrcraft, blue; Jamie Crosby, blue; Rebecca Newton, blue; Annie Probst, blue; Chelsea Robinson, blue; Karen Wirths, blue; Leslie Evales, red; Lisa Sommer, red; Terill Vandewater, red.  
The Infant  
Monica Beggler, blue; Holly Smith, blue.  
Daisy Quality Heart  
Jana Davidson, blue; Amy Feldmeier, blue; Korrinne Vance, blue; Kathleen Wondrouslich, blue; Cathy Ready, Sec. Sew  
Kristin Allen, blue; Rodolfo Ayala, blue; Sarah

Bryan, blue; Benin Chavez, blue; Jeya Ott, blue; Evelyn Delgado, blue; Loreta Drake, blue; Meghan-Ellis, blue; Leticia Everett, blue; Irene Flores, blue; Santos Flores, blue; Diana Garza, blue; Kevin Gehardt, blue; Marcelaine Glenn, blue; Destrie Griffin, blue; Rachel Hagerling, blue; Melissa Hill, blue; Myla King, blue; Lauren Kollajichko, blue; Rachelle Larson, blue; Melissa McEwen, blue; Sherry Meiers, blue; Erica Miramontes, blue; Aspett Montgomery, blue; Britney Montgomery, blue; Vanessa Olmstead, blue; Emalina Razo, blue; Kimberly Sanchez, blue; Heather Smith, blue; Kaleya Shepherd, blue; Christina Sipe, blue; Rachel Webb, blue; Vanessa Webb, blue; Sarah Woolley, blue; Soya Torres, blue; Alicia Torres, red; Jose Madrid, red; Claudia Marras, red; Connie Martinez, red; Jose Martinez, red.  
Sharon Gray  
Krisa Alkhatib, blue; Cheyanee Ealing, blue; Lisa Feldman, blue; Megan Gerber, blue; Tracy Gerber, blue; Sylvia Hernandez, blue; James Hurley, blue; Tina Kelly, blue; Alicia Koponen, blue; Rachel Lauff, blue; Meliss Mulberry, blue; Meghan O'Donnell, blue; Shryra Probst, blue; Ashley Smith, blue; Doreen Smith, blue; Sara Summers, blue; Melissa Webb, blue; Katherine Wondrouslich, blue; Kaitie Roman, white.  
Brendi Alldritt, blue; Erin Ferlic, blue; Yvonne Griffin, blue; Heather Lauff, blue; Naomi Smith, blue; Kara Davidson, red; Sierra Edinger, red.  
Fleecies  
Janice Turner, first  
Clematis Popkins  
Heaven Candy, blue; Jana Davidson, blue; Janelly Ferlic, blue; Jill Jones, blue; Rebekah Jones, blue; Daanila Leavitt, blue; Angela Miller, blue; Emily Ogden, blue.

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Check-forging suspect captured by police

**TWIN FALLS** - A man suspected of passing forged checks was captured Saturday, after police say he shoplifted from the store he had victimized.

Walmart employees Saturday spotted Michael Patrick Neihart, 18, attempting to shoplift two packs of cigarettes. Twin Falls police reports say. Employees confronted Neihart outside the store, and caught him when he tried to run away, the report said.

After taking Neihart inside and calling police, employees recognized Neihart as having cashed at least four stolen checks in the store in the past several weeks, the report said. Neihart tried to cash a check Sept. 15, but left the store after employees called police, the report said.

Neihart, listed as homeless, was arraigned in Twin Falls County Magistrate Court Monday on charges of possession of a forged check, petty theft and battery, court documents say.

### Burglary, theft attempts reported in downtown

**TWIN FALLS** - A downtown Twin Falls business reported a weekend burglary and two other companies reported damage from attempted thefts.

Twin Falls police reports say Snake River Outfitters, 232 Third St. E., was broken into through a side door Friday night or Saturday morning. The burglars stole specific equipment, the report said, looking through boxes and tool boxes for reels and tools.

Employees of Exotic Guppy, at 352 Main Ave. S., reported finding pry marks and damaged trim on the rear door to the business, police reports said. Employees said the damage was done between Friday night and Saturday, the report said.

An alarm drew police to Six States Distributing, 1920 Kimberly Road, at 7:10 p.m. Saturday, police reports said. A rear door of the shop area of the business had been pried open, the report said.

### Salmon River reopened to outfitted float trips

**STANLEY** - Threatened chinook salmon have completed spawning on the upper Salmon River and the U.S. Forest Service has reopened the river to outfitted float trips.

The river near Stanley was closed to float companies on Sept. 10 to protect the salmon spawning at their nests, or redd.

The stretch was shut down Aug. 22 to private kayakers and rafters. They had racked up points by floating through the posted area. The closure is still in effect for them.

Anglers are asked to observe posted "closed to wading" areas, in effect until the tiny fry emerge in the spring.

Seventy-nine redds were located this year between the Sawtooth Fish Hatchery and Holman Hole. None were occupied during an Oct. 1 check. Last year, 36 were found there.

### Neighbors file lawsuit against Jerome subdivision

**JEROME** - Neighbors of a proposed subdivision just west of Jerome are suing Jerome County to stop the development.

The California-based Benetech Co. wants to develop about 70 acres for housing. The Jerome County commissioners last month overturned a protest filed by neighbors opposing the planning commission's vote to approve the project.

Twin Falls attorney Tim Stover, hired to represent several of the neighbors, Friday sued the county in 5th District Court.

The county commissioner's ruling should be overturned, because it might have violated the county's zoning ordinance and comprehensive plan and the Idaho Constitution, the lawsuit said.

Neighbors have said the subdivision could disrupt farming and cause groundwater contamination. They also voiced concern about the maintenance of an irrigation ditch running through the property, saying the ditch could pose a threat to children.

The county has said the irrigation ditch must be fitted with a pipe, and the development won't disrupt the flow of irrigation water.

### Twin Falls parent-teacher group to meet Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls High School Parent-Teacher-Student Organization will discuss its scholarship hunt project and other topics at its monthly meeting Wednesday at Twin Falls High School.

The session is scheduled for noon in Room G-6, the school's new gym. All regular P.T.S.O. meetings this year will be held during the daytime.

Any parent interested in becoming an active participant in the P.T.S.O. should attend Wednesday's meeting.

For further information, call the school at 733-6551.

Compiled from staff reports

## Police seek suspect in Monday stabbing

By Kent McClary  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls police Monday issued an arrest warrant for a suspect in a stabbing last week that left a Twin Falls man seriously injured.

The victim, Jeffrey Don Williams, 34, was badly cut in the incident and underwent surgery Monday morning for his wounds, Twin Falls police reports say.

Police have issued an arrest warrant against Robert John Lewis, 33, Twin Falls.

Williams was stabbed at about 3 a.m. in an apartment at 475 Caswell Ave. W.,



Robert Lewis report said. Lewis pulled a small dagger and

police reports say. Williams went to the apartment to meet with his ex-wife and saw Lewis outside, the report said.

Williams began yelling at the woman about Lewis being out front, the report said. Lewis came in to the apartment and confronted Williams. The

stabbed Williams, police say. Williams suffered a cut five inches long and an inch deep on his left shoulder and another cut, four inches long and an inch deep, on the inside of his right forearm, the report said.

Williams left the apartment and was driven to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by a friend, the report said. Hospital staff called police, the report said.

Lewis was gone when police arrived at the apartment, the report said.

Several people were present in the apartment at the time of the stabbing, including six children, but no one else

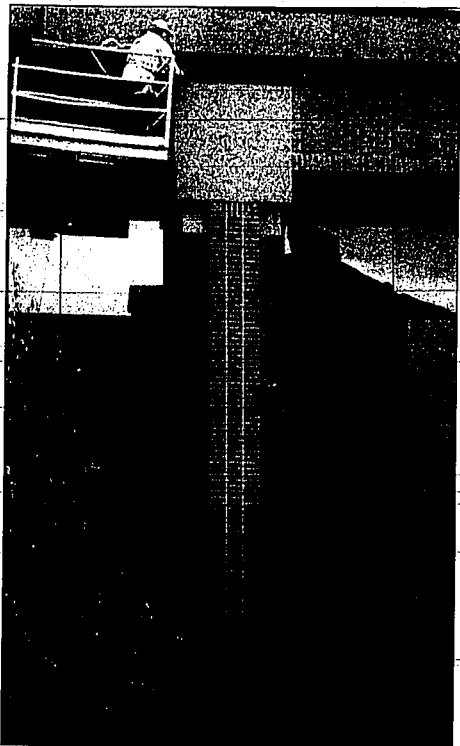
was harmed, the report said. Lewis is described as 6 feet 2 inches tall, 185 pounds, with curly blond hair and blue eyes.

Lewis was involved in a February shooting in Twin Falls.

Lewis shot Brent Richardson of Twin Falls in the neck with a .22-caliber handgun during a confrontation at Lewis' house, police said. The shooting was ruled self-defense and Lewis was never charged, prosecutors said.

Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 238.

## BANKS TO YOU



Wayne Archer of Twin Falls, an employee of Stan Corp., repairs the fascia panels of the First Federal Savings Bank of Twin Falls on Shoshone Street as United Methodist Church is reflected in the glass.

## Company to assess TF economic strength

### Georgia firm hired

By Pat Marcantolano  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A Georgia company will assess the strength of economic development efforts in Twin Falls and recommend a community campaign to fund more muscle.

"We've had some successes with job development, but we're still not totally satisfied with what we've been able to do and want to do more," said Kent Just, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce executive vice president.

The work is being paid for by the chamber's Business Plus fund, built up by donations to help bring jobs to the area.

Just declined to release the exact cost of the survey, saying only it's more than \$20,000.

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Kent Just,  
Chamber executive VP

This week, National Community Development Services of Atlanta will start reviewing community economic development work, including interviews with between 75 to 100 businesses, Just said.

The business community will be asked its priorities for economic development, said Stephen Hargett, Times-News publisher and leader of the chamber's economic development committee. The labor force also will be reviewed.

An annual chamber surveys, more members than not are saying they can't find a readily available pool of workers. A low unemployment rate is part of the problem, but some businesses also have complained of a work force not as "job ready" as it could be, requiring training in a lot of skills, Just said.

The chamber wants to know if the community is overselling or underselling its job force to prospective businesses or industry, he adds. "You've also got to look at jobs that have left the community as well as replacing and the mixture of jobs," Just said. "Are we getting the right mix?"

Hargett believes an economic key is developing a broader manufacturing base, which usually means better paying jobs.

"In short, we have to make things and add value to products," he said. "We can't all be doing agriculture, service industry or government sector."

To that end comes a closer relationship between education and business to produce better trained workers, Hargett said.

National Community Development Services also will recommend a campaign to fund any new economic development initiatives, Just said.

Hargett said the county guided successful efforts in Lewiston and Idaho Falls.

"It's always good to have someone kind of stand back and take an objective look. Certainly since 1990 a lot of things have happened," said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls economic development director.

The last major "audit" of the community's strengths and weaknesses took place in 1990, he said.

The assessment will take place through October and 31 finished report and recommendations ready in November.

The chamber and the city of Twin Falls succeeded in recruiting Clear Shield National Inc. of Wheeling, Ill., to open a new plastics molding plant in town. Under construction at Eastland Drive and Osterloh Avenue, the plant could start up in March and employ up to 140 people in three years.

But almost offsetting that success was the Aug. 22 announcement that the Norco Window plant will shut down its plant in 60 days, putting about 100 employees out of work in Twin Falls.

Norco employees will be given a chance to relocate, said the company owners, Jeld-Wen Inc. of Klamath Falls, Ore.

Times-News writer Pat Marcantolano can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 242.

## New law aims at increasing child support

The Times-News

**BOISE** - If you land a new job, chances are the state Department of Labor and Department of Health and Welfare will probably know about it in 20 days.

Effective Oct. 1, employers are required to provide information about new hires to the Labor Department within 20 days of the hiring. The New Hire Reporting law will make it easier to collect child support in Idaho, state officials say.

But there is no penalty if employers don't comply, said Dwight Johnson, Labor Department spokesman in Boise.

The new law is part of the state's welfare-reform initiative emphasizing a crack down on people who don't pay their child support. Unpaid child support is the leading single cause of welfare dependency in Idaho, the Labor Department says.

Here's the new law, information about new hires comes from unemployment-ment-tax insurance forms employers filed every quarter.

### Job reporting enforced

With the new law, the information will be available more quickly than in the past, making it tougher for parents to avoid paying child support by moving from job to job, Johnson said. The information will be used by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to collect child support from parents by establishing wage-withholding.

Any employer using federal W-4 forms are required to comply, he they public or private.

The department attempted to make the new law as simple as possible by asking employers to submit a copy of an employee's W-4, which carries the needed information, such as name, address, and Social Security number, he said. Employers just have to write the date of hire and their unemployment-insurance account number on the copy.

Employers are still required to turn in their quarterly unemployment-insurance information, Johnson added.

## State, BOR begin looking into aquifer recharge

The new law also will make it harder for someone to fraudulently obtain welfare benefits by collecting a paycheck, Johnson says.

"(Unemployment fraud) not been a major problem but (the law) gives us an opportunity to check it easily, and see if there is a problem we are not aware of," he added.

Employers can submit the new hire information to the Labor Department by mail, fax or hand delivery to a local Job Service office.

Or they can use computer disk.

"We are encouraging it particularly for large employers because it's easier for them and easier for us," he said.

Though the new hire was a federal mandate, it was not an unfunded one, Johnson says. A federal grant will help pay for its administration.

Reports should be submitted to the Idaho Department of Labor, New Hire Reporting, 317 Main St., Boise, ID 83735-0610. If you have any questions, call 334-6459 or 1-800-627-3880.

## Potential plant neighbors continue Supreme fight

By Kurt Friedmann  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Brent Bowen and about 70 of his neighbors packed the small meeting room in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse Monday to talk about Idaho Supreme Court case.

They came to speak to county commissioners on behalf of more than 300 other neighbors who signed a petition that doesn't oppose the plant, only its proposed location.

expressed familiar concerns about the proposed dehydration plant: waste water runoff, odor, traffic and quantity of groundwater use.

"There are domestic wells out there that had to be drilled deeper because of the lack of water," Bowen said.

To preserve their water and way of life, Bowen said, the plant's possible neighbors want the county to require all businesses planning to build in industrial/commercial zones to apply for special-use permits.

"If we don't do something the county,

will be open to all sorts of problems," he said.

County Administrator Tim Hurs said there is nothing citizens can do to stop Idaho Supreme from building southwest of Burley. But he added the neighbors' concerns have not gone unnoticed.

"None of the problems they mentioned are really insurmountable," Hurs said. "They can be addressed during the application for a building permit."

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The Associated Press

**BOISE** - The state will spend the next two years pinpointing at least five sites in southeastern Idaho that could be used to recharge hundreds of billions of gallons of water into the ground.

Measurements in 1996 show declines of up to 10 feet or more across the 10,000 square-mile Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer since 1980.

Drops in spring flows and groundwater levels have occurred over the years because of increased pumping.

Farmers also have switched from flow irrigation to sprinklers, reducing the amount of water escaping back into the earth.

About 800,000 acres of range have been brought into crop production on the plain since the 1950s.

The study by the Idaho Department of Resources and U.S. Bureau of Reclamation could determine whether a large-scale recharge will work and gauge its potential value.

Researchers would look at five or more locations to recharge up to 500,000 acre-feet each year.

The first phase would consider the availability of water from the Snake River above Milner Dam and the effects of releasing it back into the ground.

The second would review water rights and rationing, effects on reservoir storage, building structures to convey the water and the impacts on the environment.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Utah candidates campaign via the Internet

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The national campaign here may be local, but two candidates are taking it world wide with home pages on the Internet. The web pages of Doug Thompson and Newell Daines have pictures and links to questionnaires answering outlining their platforms. Thompson was the first Logan candidate to put up a page. In a news release, he said, "I do not expect a tremendous number of people to access the site, but for those who do there is plenty of information about my positions and qualifications." He said he believes it's important to be on the Internet.

Jerome to form committee to interpret building code

By Dixie Thomas Reule Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome plans to put together a panel to look at building issues. The Uniform Building Code Advisory Committee will take shape at tonight's City Council meeting. The committee is made up of various people involved in the building trade: architects, contractors, laborers and laypeople, said city building inspector Ron Wilson.

The committee's primary function is to help interpret building code issues, not planning and zoning issues. Wilson suggested forming such a volunteer building committee last summer to help interpret sticky issues in city code. Mayor Gerald Oster is scheduled to appoint members to the committee at tonight's council meeting. Five names have been submitted to Oster: Brett Thompson, Scott Byrbee, Ivan Stone, Olin Newland and Steve Barlett.

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OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS

**Thelma Grace Mateska**, 91, passed away Monday, Oct. 6, 1997, at Twin Falls Care Center. She was born March 1, 1906, in Pocomoke, Ill. to Rev. Albert W. & Ada Jane Mateska. She was married to Elmer R. Pete. Mateska Nov. 23, 1927. Burial was at Hillside, 1981.

Thelma and Pete spent most of their lives at Magic Inn, Northwest of Ashton, where Pete was Idaho Highway Maintenance foreman. After retirement they moved to Tampa. They spent their last years in Arizona and California.

Thelma loved to make quilts, and had a great love for animals and playing cards. She moved to Twin Falls four years ago to be near her nephew and family. Survivors include her nephew, Robert McCreary and sister, Loretta Falls. Two great-nephews, one great-niece, three great-grandchildren, and one great-great-nephew and a daughter, Cheryl Aida of Tampa. She was preceded in death by her husband, Pete, her parents, two brothers, and two sisters.

No funeral was planned. Her ashes will be buried in Targee Cemetery at Harry Lake. Cremation is under the direction of White Mortuary & Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kimberly Methodist Church, 305 Madison E., Kimberly, ID 83341.

Margaret Ruiter

Margaret Ruiter, 70, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening, Oct. 4, 1997, at her home. She was born in 1927 to Lutz Ahrens in Buhl, Jan. 30, 1927. She moved to Jerome with her parents where she graduated from Jerome High School.

She was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith at St. Clove Lutheran Church in Buhl and was currently a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls where she served for many years in the Lutheran Women's Missionary League. On Sept. 8, 1946, she married Marvin Ruiter.

Her husband survived by her husband, Martin of Twin Falls, two daughters, Karen (Gerald) Reule of Arington Heights, Ill., and Debra (Clyde) Ginder of Kimberly, one son, Robert (Regine) Ruiter of Filer, one like-a-son, Daja (Sue) Pospelof of Filer, seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, three sisters, Lois Engvall of Montrose, Colo., Francis Walter of Jerome, and Caroline Fischer of Twin Falls, two brothers, Aron Ahrens of Citrus Heights, Calif., and Harley Ahrens of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her parents, one sister, and two brothers. A funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1997, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls with Pastor Lawrence Vedder officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, and one hour before the service at the church. The family suggests memorials to Immanuel Lutheran Church KFI Radio Broadcast. Contributions may be left with attendants at the services, or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

BOISE

**James Albert Felton** James Albert Felton, 60, passed away Saturday, Oct. 4, 1997, at his residence. He was born in Twin Falls on Oct. 29, 1937, to James Albert and Elva May Felton. He graduated from Rupert High School, and attended Pepperdine University for one year. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1956 to 1960. He was a captain in the United Airlines for 32 years. He was a member of Demolay, where he received the Legion of Honor and a Chevalier Degree. He was also a member of the Goldwing - Roadriders Association. His hobbies included water skiing, snow skiing, boating, and motorcycling. He is survived by his wife,

Herbert Granger Cobb, both pioneer families in the west end of Magic Valley. He attended Cedar-Drake Grade School and graduated from Filer High School in 1936. After various farming jobs, he and his good friend, Boyd Pond, moved to Kansas City, Mo. to attend radio electronics school. Cobb returned to Filer to help his father's farm. He married Barbara Beem in 1947. He worked as a hired man for Mr. Brown. He and Barbara had three daughters, and after years of living in other peoples' houses, built a home overlooking the valley, south of Filer. After Barbara died in 1981, he married a high school friend and classmate, Lois Pond Fenwick. They were married until 1990, when she suddenly died. He farmed through the 1990 season, then moved to Boise to be near family. He loved to hunt and fish, and was happy at a rodeo or a football game.

Jay Cobb was active in the community most of his life, often in farm and ranching activities. He had been master of the Filer Grange, served as a 4-H leader, and later superintendent of 4-H barns at the Twin Falls County Fair. Eventually, he was livestock superintendent of the Twin Falls County Cattlemen's Association, and was a long-time board member representing the Twin Falls County. He was the first president of the Twin Falls County Cattlemen's Association, and was a long-time board member representing the Twin Falls County. He had served on the ASCS Board, and the Weed Advisory Board for Twin Falls County. He was a thirty-second degree Scotch-Pie Mason, and belonged to the El Korath Shrine.

Cobb is survived by daughters, Vickie Plaza Storey and husband, J. J. of Santa Ynez, Calif., and Patricia Cobb Perese and husband, Dean, both of Boise, grandsons, Jay Matthew Storey, and Ty-Jay Gates Storey, both of Santa Ynez, granddaughters, Annie-Ole Olson, Alexia Beusere, and Margaret Perese, great-grandchildren, McKayia Peterson, all of Boise, three sisters, Emily Unthank of Twin Falls, Bertha Holland of Filer, and Louise Coates of Jerome. Besides his spouses, Jay was preceded in death by his middle daughter, Gayle Cobb Braden in 1975.

A funeral service for Jay Cobb will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1997, at the Filer Methodist Church with Rev. Finya Friske officiating. Burial will follow at Hillside Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 5 p.m. today at White Mortuary, Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial donations may be made to Shiner's Hospital for Crippled Children, Alzheimer's Association Church, or to the United Methodist Church. Memorials may be sent to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or given to a funeral director at the services.

HUNTSVILLE, UTAH

**William Oscar Olsen** William Oscar Olsen, passed away Saturday, Oct. 4, 1997, in Rupert, at the age of 90. He was born Aug. 28, 1907, at Chester, Utah, the son of Oscar Eli and Lovina Arvola Spence Olsen. He farmed southwest of Jerome from 1931, until his retirement. He was an accomplished mechanic, and earned his early income working on automobiles and Farmall tractors. He purchased an F-30 Farmall tractor in 1935, or 1936, and kept it running to this day.

In his later years, he became interested in lapidary and he prospecting, mined, cut, polished, and made jewelry which he enjoyed giving away to his family and many friends and acquaintances. His greatest regret was that his health became so bad he was unable to use his hands to engrave, repair or write. His beautiful smile and warm hugs will be missed by all.

He is survived by his bride of 63 years, Lucille; three children, Dolbert Olson of Snowville, Utah, Robert Olson, Shoshone, Idaho, and Lois Roncke of Rupert, Idaho, 17 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his patron saint, his half brother, Leo Olsen; three brothers, Vernon, Leo and Dean Olson; one son, and one grandson.

A funeral service will be held 1 p.m. today, Oct. 10, 1997, at the Jerome 3rd Ward LDS Church on East Avenue "B" with Bishop Grant Jones conducting. Friends may call from noon to 1 p.m. before the service at the church.

GOODING

**Marice Morgan** Marice Morgan, 71, of Gooding died Sunday, Oct. 5, 1997, at her residence in Gooding.

Marice was born May 31, 1926, in Clinton, Ill., the daughter of Raymond and Ida Johnson Olsen. She married Jack W. Morgan on May 24, 1950, in Bangor, Maine. They moved to Gooding where Marice owned and operated the Paint Shed. She is survived by her husband, Jack W. Morgan of Gooding, a daughter, Mardagne (Mickey) White of Indianapolis, Ind.; a son, Bruce Bonvelter of Pringle, Mo.; a grandson, Aaron Holt of Cedar City, Utah; and a cousin, Todd Byram of Gooding. She was preceded in death by a son, Larry Dean Morgan.

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1997, at Donatelli Gooding Chapel with Pastor Paul Jackson officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at the chapel.

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**Services** Charles N. Sestannovich, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at the 7th Ward LDS Church. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the service at the church (White Mortuary).

**Deaths Notices** Gordon W. Stenke, of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

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

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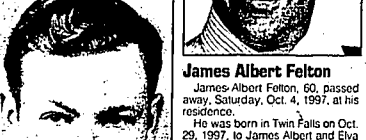
Harris, Charles Underwood, all of Burley. MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Leticia Ortiz, Melissa Ortiz, Yolanda Martinez, Ralph Phillips, Neomi Ramirez, all of Rupert; and Bobbie Larsen and baby boy of Paul.

Births A son was born to Brandon and Bobbie Larsen of Paul.



Jay Herbert Cobb, 79, died Friday, Oct. 3, 1997.



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No freedom for 'Willy'? Disputes arise over killer whale's health

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) — Owners of the whale that starred in the movie "Free Willy" accused the aquarium Monday of putting greed ahead of the animal's well-being by saying he was too sick to be released into the wild.

Keiko's arrival at the Oregon Coast Aquarium aboard a plane from an aquarium in Mexico in January 1996 had a storybook quality, with hundreds of cheering children lining the streets of this tourist town to welcome him.

Now, the uplifting saga of a whale's rehabilitation and possible release has turned into an ugly dispute marked by charges of greed and malfeasance. Last month a veterinarian quit over Keiko's care and the state is investigating charges that the animal is in poor health and being exploited.

And in the latest turn of events, the foundation that owns Keiko held a news conference Monday to rebut statements made last week by Oregon Coast Aquarium officials who claimed Keiko was listless and being treated for respiratory ailments.

Dr. Larry Cornell, a San Diego veterinarian representing the Free Willy-Keiko Foundation, accused the aquarium Monday of putting greed ahead of the animal's well-being by saying he was too sick to be released into the wild.

"I had a cash cow, and I saw it about to disappear, I would become upset about it," Cornell said. Cornell said he and another doctor examined Keiko Monday morning and found him to be fit. "He is in excellent, a very good-looking, mature killer whale," Cornell said.

"Within a year or two, it may even be possible to begin the process of returning Keiko to the North Atlantic," Cornell said. Keiko's presence has helped double attendance at the aquarium and has generated an estimated \$75 million for the local economy since his arrival.

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# History buff newest public defender

**By Penelope Reddy**  
*Times News writer*

**BURLEY** — While the general crime rate is down in Cassia County, the number of felonies has increased, so Cassia County public defender is getting some help.

"From the workload standpoint, we're busy all the time," said Public Defender Kerry McMurray, a six-year veteran at the burlesquely paced job.

The county's new public defender is Robert Crandall, 27. "We're very impressed," McMurray said. "He's picking up the nature of the work and doing it quite well."

Crandall received his law degree from Brigham Young University, where he also received his bachelor's degree in his first year, history.



But there aren't many jobs researching the Civil War," he said. "It would be fun to teach history at a university, but those jobs are terribly competitive these days. In a perfect world, that's what I'd be doing."

Crandall said he went to law school to be practical. He met his wife, April, while he was in college. They now have two children, Heather, 2, and Stephani, 7 months.

Crandall likes the Mini-Cassia area but finds some aspects of his new job disconcerting.

"The hardest thing has been

working with juveniles. It's difficult to see kids who haven't had opportunities," he said. "Some are trying to get help, others are impossible to work with."

Some citizens express concern and even anger that a public defender uses taxpayer money to defend criminals, but Crandall sees his job more positively.

"People ask me how I can defend guilty people," he said. "But one of our important motives is to protect a defendant's civil rights, and by doing that, the rights of the public are protected. Not everybody understands this, unless or until one of their own family members gets into trouble."

Crandall, who comes from a family of accountants, is from Idaho Falls and began his college career by spending one year at Ricks College in Rexburg. He

then went to Manchester, England, on a two-year mission for the Mormon Church.

When he returned, he flew through a four-year degree program at BYU in three years, something he doesn't recommend, then started law school days after getting his bachelor's degree.

Although Crandall had been accepted to a graduate program in history at Louisiana State University, he ended up choosing the law.

"People usually say they enjoyed law school. It was OK, but I'm sure the theoretical, academic side of the law is what I craved," Crandall said. "I enjoy working out here in the real world better."

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

## High court refuses to hear gambling case.

**SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)** — The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday refused to hear New Mexico Indian tribes' appeal of federal court rulings that 1995 gambling agreements are invalid.

"No surprise," said Richard Hughes, the lawyer for Santa Ana Pueblo who argued the case. Tribes said all along they didn't expect the court to take this appeal, one of about 1,500 it rejected.

But Frank Chaves, co-chairman of the New Mexico Indian Gaming Association, said the decision was disappointing nonetheless.

"I think this news that the appeal will not be heard will frustrate and anger tribes," Chaves said.

The ruling Monday means that, for better or worse, we're stuck with the 1997 compacts, and we have to deal with the issues that arise under them," Hughes said.

The Legislature this year put into law new and different compacts that 15 tribes signed. Anti-gambling activists are challenging them in court.

The ruling Monday "means that, for better or worse, we're stuck with the 1997 compacts, and we have to deal with the issues that arise under them," Hughes said.

Gov. Gary Johnson had signed the 1995 compacts, which were suspended, just 44 days after he took office.

State and federal courts ruled they were invalid and the casinos illegal because Johnson lacked the authority to sign the compact on 11 tribes without the Legislature's approval.

Except for the brief dispute of the Mesquero Apaches' casino in southern New Mexico, the casinos operated by 11 tribes have been allowed by federal judges to remain open during the legal dispute.

The state and federal court rulings occurred after the 1995 compacts were approved by U.S. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

Tribes argued that once they approved compacts, they should be considered valid. The nine pueblos that sued argued that contrary rulings by a U.S. District Court in New Mexico and the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver placed tribes in a "hopelessly vulnerable" position.

Having compacts overturned would hurt tribes' ability to make huge investments and open casinos could be disastrous, they argued.

The U.S. Justice Department and state Attorney General Tom Udall had urged the Supreme Court not to hear the appeal, although they took different tactics.

Udall said the lower courts correctly ruled the compacts invalid because the state had not entered into them.

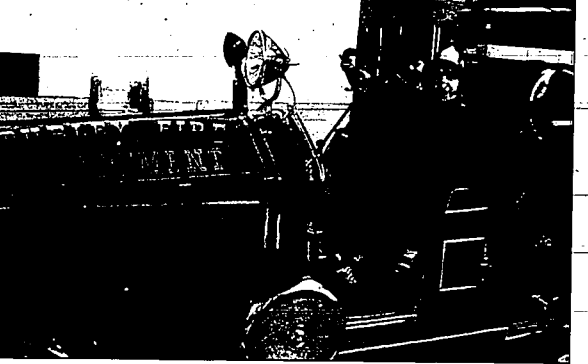
The Justice Department said the 1995 compacts were still in effect for federal purposes because the Interior secretary had not withdrawn his approval. But the agency said tribal gambling was illegal under different provisions in an unrelated state Supreme Court decision that casino gambling was not legal anywhere in New Mexico.

The 1995 compacts require tribes to pay hefty regulatory fees and turn over 16 percent of their slot-machine proceeds to the state.

Tribes complained about those provisions even as they signed the compacts, and Babbitt raised questions about their legality as he allowed the compacts to take effect without his signature.

Tribes' lawyer, Gov. Johnson never negotiated new revenue provisions, but legislative leaders have been cool to the idea.

## IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT



Four-year-old Shelli Waters, in front, and her cousin Brooke Waters, 6, might just be Burley's future firemen. The girls got a last drive at the Burley Fire Department's open house last weekend.

## Valuable rug must be sold to save clinic

**CHILCHENBETO, Ariz. (AP)** — It's the second-largest Navajo multidesign rug in the world, and it's beloved by this small community of 12 weavers who created it more than a decade ago.

But now, "Little Sister" is up for sale.

The 600-pound rug is expected to bring more than \$1 million, with the funds going to saving the health clinic for the 12,000-member community.

Without the money, the community's nonprofit clinic will shut its doors forever, said Bill Battles, a Fort Defiance legal advocate commissioned to sell the 26-by-28-foot rug as quickly as possible.

Clinic officials hope the art piece is sold by the end of the month because of loss of foundation

funding threatens paychecks for the clinic staff.

"Right now, we're operating paycheck by paycheck," said Mary June Bay, a nurse practitioner at the clinic.

Although the Indian Health Service has agreed to provide the clinic a \$5,000-a-month stipend and other assistance, clinic officials say they need to find a way to provide the clinic with up to \$300,000.

The only way to raise money is to sell the rug, which 12 weavers worked on for 10 months in 1983 and 1984.

The loom on which the giant rug was woven was first used in 1976 to make the largest Navajo rug in the world — a 38 by 10-foot piece that weighs 800 pounds. Community residents say

they will never sell that one because they want recognition as the owner of the largest Navajo rug in the world.

But in 1983, Charlie Billy, the community's representative on the Navajo Nation Council, decided to use public employment funds to build a slightly smaller version of the rug that could be used as "insurance" if the clinic which even then was struggling, needed more funds.

Officials for the Indian Health Service, which spends more than \$180 million annually to provide health care on the Navajo reservation, said they will continue to help the clinic as much as possible but can't afford to fully fund it.

The clinic treats about 4,000 patients a year.

## Attorney: Stop using guards in lieu of officers

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — An assistant attorney general is advising the state agency that regulate police-officers-to-stop pressure on Salt Lake to stop using security guards for police duties in public parks.

Mark Shurtleff, the state attorney who represents Peace Officers Standards and Training, spelled out what he believes to be the improper use of guards in a letter to POST officials.

Shurtleff said if POST officials take his advice but the city and CBI Security refuse to quit the practice, the guards could be prosecuted for impersonating police officers.

But Salt Lake City officials insist the contract with CBI is not only legal, it keeps the parks safe and saves taxpayers money.

City prosecutor Cheryl Luke said CBI guards are acting with the same power the law gives an ordinary resident. The law says if a person sees another commit a crime in his or her presence, he or she may arrest the person committing the crime.

Luke and one of CBI's owners, Greg Valdez, said the CBI guards identify themselves as security guards and don't use physical force in any way.

But Shurtleff said some of the activities CBI engages in — like running warrant checks through the city's dispatch center and handing out slips of paper listing violations — come dangerously close to treating on police powers.

Warrants, counter Valdez and the city, are public information. The guards are not running criminal histories, which are available only to police officers.

Luke calls the pieces of paper given to residents by CBI Security guards "civil notification." The crimes warranting a notification include littering, trespass, park curfew and alcohol in the park.

She said the guards issue the notifications and a prosecutor decides if a crime was actually committed, just as they would if any person were in and claimed to see a crime occur.

Shurtleff and police union officials say they may call to get slips of paper civil notifications, but they are technically tickets.

"Only a police officer can write a citation in lieu of an arrest," Shurtleff said. "It's forcing them into court, and to me, that's a citation."

## Officials accused of caving in to environmentalists

**CASPER, Wyo. (AP)** — The Bridge Teton National Forest has caved in to pressure by environmentalists to reopen an analysis of gas and oil leasing when a seven-year-old document said leasing could be allowed, an industry official said.

In comments prepared to help guide the forest's decision whether to lease, Claire Moseley of the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association said that the forest's 1990 land and resource man-

agement plan identified 914,800 acres, or 27 percent of the forest, where some degree of petroleum activity could take place.

But she said a Forest Service document seeking comment on new oil and gas exploration undermines the 1990 plan by saying the comments will be used to decide "which lands, if any," could be leased.

"The purpose of this analysis is not to determine whether leasing should be allowed, but to ensure,

barring any significant changes in resource conditions, no a site-specific basis, that leasing is carried out in a manner consistent with the management plan, Moseley wrote.

In August, the forest began analyzing oil and gas leasing in the Upper Green River Valley and Union Pass areas northwest of Pinedale. Since then, about 1,200 people have submitted written comments, most of which opposed development.

## Aging seminar deadline approaches

**TWIN FALLS** — Representatives from the Centers for Aging Well: For You and Those Who Care, a seminar scheduled for Oct. 17 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Anyone over 50 or anyone who works with senior citizens is welcome to attend.

Representatives for senior citizens, SSI for caregivers and health-care professionals.

Featured speakers will be: Robert Baustman, a psychologist and director of neuropsychology at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Salt Lake City. Baustman's research is improving the memory and mental acuity of senior citizens through aerobic exercise.

Also scheduled to speak are: Shelley Zelenka, a dietician and author of a manual for the Northwest Elderly; and the Bellingham, Wash., paper, humanism, James and Jan Mitchell, professor of physical education and wellness coordinator at CSI.

The seminar will be in the Taylor Administration Building from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

For more information, call the Office on Aging at 735-3127.

## 2 Minidoka infants ill with pertussis

**RUPERT** — Two Minidoka children have been diagnosed with pertussis, a highly contagious respiratory illness.

## Affidavit says Columbia employees tried cover-up

**FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)** — A Columbia officials' affidavit attempted to cover up a wide-ranging fraud scheme involving Medicare and other federal health programs, according to an affidavit released Monday.

The affidavit includes evidence the government presented to a judge last summer in order to get search warrants for Columbia offices throughout Florida.

Investigator "uncovered a systematic corporate scheme perpetrated by corporate officers and employees of Columbia's health care entities... and other facilities... to defraud Medicare, Medicaid, and Medicaid, according to the affidavit.

The federal government and at least 13 states are investigating Kadirli, Tenn.-based Columbia, the nation's largest for-profit hospital chain, for fraud.

Three Columbia executives were indicted in June by a federal grand jury in Fort Myers.

Other Columbia executives also named two other executives in the indictment: Carol Lynn Ickel, chief financial officer of Columbia's Central Florida Division; and James L. Larimore, former CEO of Fairview Memorial Hospital in Fort Lauderdale.

## County officials have been diagnosed with pertussis

**County officials have been diagnosed with pertussis, a highly contagious respiratory illness, said the South Central District Health Department Monday.**

The two children have not been identified and a third infant and several adults are probable cases of the disease, officials called per-  
tussis.

A mild and the persistent cough, ending in the loud, harsh whoop that gives the disease its common name, normally appear one to two weeks after exposure, the department said.

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other tests that were never ordered are necessary.

A Columbia affidavit labeled questionable files internal affairs "unsubstantiated prolegues" to hide results.

Records found were not available to Columbia officials, the affidavit says. The files indicate that the files indicate were not made by the company.

Large portions of the 40-page affidavit were blacked out because of the ongoing investigation.

But the affidavit also noted that the company had attempted to hide information from the state and U.S. Justice Department. The affidavit indicated that the company had attempted to hide information from the state and U.S. Justice Department.

Other Columbia employees were indicted, according to the affidavit, on charges of conspiracy and fraud. The affidavit also indicated that the company had attempted to hide information from the state and U.S. Justice Department.

## Supreme

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He said the Division of Environmental Quality was in place to monitor the plan as well as the DEQ and DEQ plan after a problem has already arisen and does not solve claims before they occur.

"The DEQ is not familiar with the area and there is no way there's no crime or reason to what they do."

Commission Chairman John Adams said the quarry would help on the DEQ for much of the information for the proposed plan's operation. However, the quarry is revising zoning regulations and could address some of the neighborhood's concerns.

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"We have to consider the future, things are going to be so important," he said. "Farmers have always been beset-

ness problems, but we need to be better."

Bowen also said the Mine Safety Development Commission failed to do its homework when bringing the plan in.

Commission chairman Larry Roberts said the plan got a clean bill of health from Dr. Nelson, commission vice chairman and DEQ senior planning secretary.

"I was not aware of the plan, but I noticed it and the way it was allowed the plan proceeding through town," Bowen said. "But I think you can expect much better homework."

Adams said neighbors shouldn't have been so involved four years ago when the plan was first introduced. But he said it was important the commission know what people want.

"I had to ask ourselves, are the provisions of Cassia County ready for some amendments?" he said. "As long as we know what your concerns are we can ask the quarry to address these problems."

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IDAHO/WEST

Judge mulls legality of lawyer handcuffing

POCATELLO (AP) — A district judge is considering whether a magistrate legally handcuffed and detained an assistant public defender for advising his client to refuse an alcohol breath test during a probation violation hearing.

advice to his client. "I've never seen anything like this before," Schulties said. "I've seen an attorney held in contempt for being late or for violating a court order, but never for giving advice to a client."

He does not want his attorneys to second-guess themselves for fear they might be arrested for diligently representing a client. Israel is not commenting while McDermott reviews the matter. At issue was Allison's advice to Stanley Valerio that he refuse to be tested for alcohol consumption if Israel requested it during the hearing on violation of Valerio's probation for manslaughter death.

threat and Valerio could be a danger to society if under the influence of alcohol. "Frankly, I would consider it contempt of court of both the attorney and the defendant to refuse a test when the court requested one and both people would be incarcerated until such time as the defendant took a test," Israel said. Valerio finally agreed to be tested and tested positive for alcohol. The next day Israel revoked his probation and ordered him jailed for 10 days. Allison was handcuffed and held in the courtroom for two hours until Valerio returned from being tested.

WEST IN BRIEF

Tetonia man charged with shooting death

IDAHO FALLS — Police are charging a Tetonia man with first degree murder in the shooting of a Driggs man on a Teton County road. Shane Reese, 38, was pronounced dead of a gunshot wound at Teton Valley Hospital Sunday night. Police arrested Ladd Taylor, 30, and are charging him with first degree murder.

Party asks chairwoman for proof of degrees

IDAHO FALLS — Bonneville County Democrats have asked their chairwoman to document academic degrees she claims to have earned from UCLA by their Dec. 18 meeting or consider resigning her position. Rosemary Green, who last year challenged State Sen. Mel Richardson, R-Idaho Falls, for his Senate seat, claimed during the campaign that she received a master's degree in English from UCLA in 1967 and a doctorate from the same university in 1969.

Forest Service withdraws timber sale

SODA SPRINGS — The U.S. Forest Service has withdrawn a proposed eastern Idaho timber sale following two years of opposition from environmentalists and sportsmen. And while Caribou National Forest officials administering the Cache National Forest sale believe the Bailey Creek sale of 3 million board feet will eventually occur, they still plan to further study its potential effects.

Supreme Court refuses inmate's appeal

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court refused without comment Monday to hear an appeal filed by Nevada death row inmate Jason Browne, convicted of beating his wife to death with a baseball bat in front of several children. The North Las Vegas man was convicted in 1996 of beating Chantelle Browne to death with a baseball bat that her 10-year-old son had brought out to try and protect his mother.

PICK OF THE CROP



Getting ready for Halloween, Ashley Crooks, 5, holds a pumpkin she picked Sunday at the Berry Ranch near Nampa.

Court upholds man's murder convictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday held steady on an earlier Idaho man's murder convictions in the 1995 shooting deaths of his wife and her friend. Without comment, the court turned down William Gray's argument that the jury should have been told his wife's friend reportedly had received a death threat from someone else. He also said statements by his attorney at the time planned to divorce him and marry another man should not have been allowed as evidence against him.

the day she was killed. Gray's lawyers wanted to introduce evidence that others may have committed the crime. But the judge would not allow as evidence statements by Romy to relatives before her death that an ex-boyfriend had threatened to kill her. Gray was convicted and sentenced to life in prison. A state appeals court upheld the convictions. In the appeal acted on by the nation's highest court, Gray's lawyers said allowing his wife's statements as evidence violated his constitutional right to confront witnesses against him. They also argued that he should have been allowed to present Romy's statements to show that she may have been the killer's accomplice.

Forest user fees are a necessity, official says

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — With timber sale revenue down sharply and no increase in grazing fees or mining royalties in sight, the Forest Service needs public user fees just to keep up, according to its chief. But Michael Dombek said fees are being considered only for Forest Service areas under stress from heavy use. Nearly 99 percent of forest lands will remain free of charge, Dombek said during a recent appearance at an environmental journalists conference.

hit 1 billion user visits (a year) within five years." He said the problem is greatest at forest lands close to large cities. "How do we deal with the masses of people?" he asked. "We have restraints — our budgets are not growing. We have to manage within the limits of the land." Dombek said the agency thus reduced timber sales from 1960s-1980s levels of 8 billion to 12 billion board-feet a year to a 3,950 level of 3.8 billion board-feet a year. Congress rejected offering the revenue loss by mining royalties or by raising fees for livestock grazing on federal lands, Dombek pointed out. "Through some have suggested raising the fees the service charges concessionaires who profit from using forest lands, the service has not considered that," Dombek said. "Most of our charges on concessionaires are based on private-sector comparisons," he said.

Woman ducks jail time for feeding birds

DOUGLASS, Utah (AP) — Sunbury Park's "Duck Lady" will avoid any jail time for feeding hundreds of ducks last January. Barbara Litt was given a sentence of six months in jail and a \$545 fine by justice court Judge William Pitt Monday.

But Pitt will allow Litt to duck the jail time if she completes 12 months probation. Litt was also ordered not to feed the ducks and must pay \$200 restitution in the form of attorney's fees.

Museum seeks \$2 million to shelter aircraft

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Hill Aerospace Museum has gathered a one-of-a-kind collection of war planes, but some legislators may shoot down a funding request for a building to shelter the vintage aircraft. The museum is seeking state help in building a proposed Fighter Aircraft Gallery which could cost up to \$2.5 million. Private contributors have already committed \$500,000 for the building. Representatives from the

museum and other entities went before the State Building Board Monday to pitch funding requests for the 1998 Legislative session.

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FAMILY LIFE

# Financial education for kids is smart investment in future

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a retired credit executive with more than 40 years of experience dealing with people mired in credit card payments.

In your column on credit card debt, "Free and Clear in Florida" wrote: "... it is not uncommon for people to be caught up in the vicious cycle of paying for things on credit and being able to afford only the minimum monthly payments.

We have a large segment of the population who are economically illiterate consumers and do not understand how to spend intelligently. Save wisely, invest, or do simple financial planning.

Yes, the credit card companies and other credit granters are partially to blame for encouraging people to live beyond their means, which creates financial stress for the debtors and their families. However, debtors who are poorly informed about money matters should shoulder some of the responsibility for their own difficulties.

The problem is of serious nationwide concern. An estimated 1.1 million individuals filed for bankruptcy in 1996 (up 27 percent from 1995). Besides the emotional stress for these people, such losses become part of the cost-of-doing-business-and-cause consumers to pay higher prices, higher interest rates and fees.

There's now talk about revamping and toughening the nation's bankruptcy code. In my opinion, such revisions are merely Band-Aid solutions. The flaw is not only in the bankruptcy code, but also in our failure to provide programs that give students a head start in understanding consumer economics (along with the rights and responsibilities of using credit). A financial education curriculum could help students develop financial skills and money sense—knowledge that can help them use their money to the greatest benefit. Such a program would benefit both students and credit granters.

If school funds are not avail-



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abby VanBuren

able now to finance a money management program, this would be a project worthy of support from public and corporate funds.

—BEN BERMAN, LOS ANGELES

**DEAR MR. BERMAN:** That's an excellent idea, and one whose time has come.

A wide-ranging group of federal government, business and civic organizations has banded together to advocate for the inclusion of

personal financial education for kindergarten through 12th-grade curriculums. This new resource for educators is the JumpStart Coalition. Its mission: to improve financial literacy among youth during the next decade.

The JumpStart Coalition provides a clearinghouse for personal finance training materials. By sponsoring educational materials and lobbying for more financial education, JumpStart hopes to increase education and awareness in four areas: income, money management, saving and investing—and spending. Its primary method of providing information will be the Internet, where it has launched a Web page at <http://www.jumpstart-coalition.org>, or call toll-free (888) 400-2233.

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## Find a name for your baby on the Internet

The Washington Post

If you're willing to trust a strange Web page to come up with plane tickets to Vegas, why not go online to find a name for your baby as well?

The Parent Soup site's new "Find-O-Matic" option (<http://channel.parentsoup.com/babyname/>) will suggest names based on your choice of gender, number of syllables, first letter, religion and ethnicity.

You can then click on any of those suggestions for details; it informed me, for instance, that "Robert" is the 25th most popular boys' name and is of Teutonic, English, Welch, Swiss, Scottish, Irish, French and Polish origin. The name finder—based on a program developed last year by Arlington, Va.-based Names and Names Interactive—does have its limits: I couldn't find any two-syllable Japanese, Hebrew names, and I don't think it will let you name your boy Sue either.

Elsewhere, the site offers a "Finder Potpourri" listing off-beat monikers and a "Popularity Finder" that may keep your little tyke from being made fun of in her first-grade class.

**MOVIES - Oct 6, 7, 8**

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**Twin Cinema 12**  
1011 East Main • 7:00-9:15

**A Thousand Acres (R) 7:00-9:30**  
**Alt Force One (R) 7:00-9:30**  
**Boat Food (R) 9:30**  
**L.A. Confidential (R) 7:30**  
**Men in Black (13) 7:30-9:45**  
**Contact (13) 9:30**  
**The Edge (R) 8:45-10:15**  
**In and Out (13) 7:45-9:15**  
**Williamer (R) 7:45-9:15**  
**Paranormal (R) 8:45-9:15**  
**The Game (R) 7:00-9:30**  
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COMICS

Peasants By Charles M. Schulz. BE PROUD OF ME, MARCIE. I'VE SPENT A WHOLE HOUR HERE ON THE PUTTING GREEN... I'M VERY PROUD OF YOU, SIR, AND YOU'VE ONLY LOST FIVE BALLS.

Dilbert By Scott Adams. I HAD FUN TALKING TO YOU TONIGHT, GILBERT. IT GOT A LITTLE BORING WHEN YOU TRIED TO STEER THE CONVERSATION AWAY FROM ME BUT I MANAGED TO SHUT YOU DOWN BY LOOKING UNINTERESTED. IT'S DILBERT, NOT GILBERT. YAW!!!

B.C. By Johnny Hart. THEY SAY EVERY BASEBALL MANAGER WANTS TO WIN. IS THAT TRUE? HOW THE HECK WOULD I KNOW?

Garfield By Jim Davis. I CAN'T BREATHE! I'M PASSING OUT! BETTER GO BACK TO THE CLIP-ON TIES, JON.

Hj and Lois By Chance Browne. DID THE REFRIGERATOR REPAIRMAN COME TODAY? NO, BUT THE APPLIANCE CONSULTANT DID. AND HE CHARGES \$25 TO TELL US IT CAN'T BE FIXED.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart. I'D LIKE TO BE A FOOTSTONE FOR MY HUSBAND. FOOTSTONE? HE WAS A PODIATRIST.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne. HAGAR YOU ARE THE WORST CASE I'VE EVER SEEN OF SOMEONE BEING DONE IN BY HIS OWN BAD HABITS. BAD HABITS? WHAT BAD HABITS?! ALSO THE WORST CASE OF DENIAL I'VE EVER SEEN!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker. HA! HA! TWO GUYS GOT ON A BUS TO ROB PEOPLE. AFTER EVERYONE SAW THEM, THEY PUT ON SKI MASKS! BOY, WERE THEY DUMB! THERE'S NO SNOW ON A BUS!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves. WONDERLAND NEWS. AND NOW FOR MORE NEWS FROM OUR ECONOMIC ANALYST, CHICKEN LITTLE... THE SKY IS MAKING A TECHNICAL CORRECTION!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip. DOWN: 1 Mistake, 2 Strong wind, 3 French river, 4 Certain mistake, 5 Musical show, 6 Change, 7 Vain, 8 Vainish, 9 Yarnish, 10 Ingredient, 11 Nonrandom in fashion, 12 Tibia or femur, 13 Enlager, 14 Contemptuous, 15 -lana, 16 Back of neck, 17 Portal, 18 Short jackets, 19 High cards, 20 Takes to court, 21 Place again, 22 Pungent bub, 23 Fabric, 24 Tibia or femur, 25 Enlager, 26 Numerical prefix, 27 Appears, 28 Advent, 29 Selected, 30 Taxis, 31 Poet's bird, 32 Antelope, 33 Padilla, 34 Treasurer, 35 Church official, 36 Railes, 37 Signs of sorrow, 38 Provided means, 39 Woman's, 40 Certain mistake, 41 Obtains, 42 Arms, 43 Vainish, 44 Textbook, 45 Resident of, 46 Nonrandom in fashion, 47 Make happy, 48 Mats, 49 Son of Isaac, 50 Love comedy, 51 Make happy, 52 Marthorn, e.g., 53 Fencing sword, 54 Kick-top, 55 -Angole.

For Better or For Worse. I'M WITH GOOD RADIO WE WOULD TALK. DO YOU THINK THESE PHOTOS EXPLOIT THE HOMELESS? NO THEY EXPLORE A SIDE OF LIFE THAT MOST OF US REFUSE TO SEE. IS YOUR USE OF BLACK AND WHITE AN ATTEMPT TO AVOID A BRIDGE OF DESPIRITUALITY? NO I COULDN'T AFFORD COLOR. DO YOU KNOW HOW MANY INTERVIEWERS ARE LIKE YOU? THEY'LL ALWAYS BEGIN WITH A NEGATIVE.

Blonnie By Dean Young & Sara Urban. DID YOU WATCH THAT LEAGUE FOOTBALL GAME LAST NIGHT? I WATCHED UNTIL HALFTIME, THEN I FELL ASLEEP. WATCHED UP TO HALFTIME THEN I WAS PUT TO BED. DO LITTLE KIDS WHOSE PARENTS ARE INTERVIEWERS EVER GET TO SEE THE END OF ANYTHING?

Pickles By Brian Crane. DID YOU LOOK RIDICULOUS, IF YOU WERE TO GET OFF THE OTHER 7 HALF OF THAT MOUSTACHE. OKAY, GUYNA, IF THAT'S WHAT IT TAKES. THERE, HOUS THAT? OH, DAN, YOU DO CARE ABOUT ME! HOW ABOUT THAT BACK, YOU LOOK MUCH BETTER WITH A MOUSTACHE.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum. I DON'T GO TO THE HEALTH CLUB FOR THE EXERCISE. I GO TO RELAX! The Family Circus By Bil Keane. Oh, Daddy! That was only a scale.

Eagles stay out of the rain

Q. Is it true the Mongols put their children on horses as soon as their toddlers could walk? A. "Norquiter" They put them on goats to train them for horses. Or so say the archives examiners. Between 1873 and 1880, when trauma patients lost a lot of blood, some physicians have them intravenous milk transfusions, and a few, a very few survived. Q. Venus is almost perfectly round. Earth isn't. It bulges at the equator by about 26 miles. What makes this difference? A. Speed of the spin. Earth fully rotates in 24 earth hours, Venus in 243 earth days. A woman inherits the characteristics of her breasts as much from her father as from her mother. A man inherits the characteristics of his beard as much from his mother as from his father. Most curious. Environmentalists contend the worst polluters in the developing countries couldn't operate without

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd. Loans from the World Bank. They therefore blame that august institution for much of the earth's ongoing deforestation. Eagles never hunt in the rain. You're flatout full of energetic manna that augments your energy sleep. Your kidneys on the nightshift, for instance, filter about 150 quarts of fluid. Q. If it's real bourbon, the law requires it be made from corn, right? A. At least 51 percent corn. The other 49 percent can be rye or wheat and malted barley. Chevrons, those insignia that look like roof rafters, originally represented roof rafters, in fact. They rested in ancient heraldry that the beaver had done something significant, had built a house maybe, and had founded a family.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved: 10 Fabric, 11 Tibia or femur, 12 Enlager, 13 Contemptuous, 14 -lana, 15 Back of neck, 16 Portal, 17 Short jackets, 18 High cards, 19 Takes to court, 20 Place again, 21 Pungent bub, 22 Tibia or femur, 23 Enlager, 24 Tibia or femur, 25 Enlager, 26 Numerical prefix, 27 Appears, 28 Advent, 29 Selected, 30 Taxis, 31 Poet's bird, 32 Antelope, 33 Padilla, 34 Treasurer, 35 Church official, 36 Railes, 37 Signs of sorrow, 38 Provided means, 39 Woman's, 40 Certain mistake, 41 Obtains, 42 Arms, 43 Vainish, 44 Textbook, 45 Resident of, 46 Nonrandom in fashion, 47 Make happy, 48 Mats, 49 Son of Isaac, 50 Love comedy, 51 Make happy, 52 Marthorn, e.g., 53 Fencing sword, 54 Kick-top, 55 -Angole.

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IF OCTOBER 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: People do not always see the secret side of you, the fact that you are spiritual, sensitive, psychic. You also are your own most severe critic, more lenient with others than with yourself. Pisces/Virgo persons play outstanding roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: G, P, Y. Before October is finished, you will have transferred the evanescence you have transferred establish special quarters for teaching, learning or teaching. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Agreement involving travel is about to be broken. Have you an old friend? Sizing situation might keep you at home. Career, business demands will soon be on a roll. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are going places, despite what those who lack faith, inspiration. Mars keynote blends with your Venus - creativity, style, romance. Journey to "nowhere" leads, large spice, enhances prospects. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Light spirit on arrival involving investment, stocks, possible inheritance. Sign independence, let people know, "I am in charge of myself" also. Aries persons play dramatic roles. CANCER (June 21-July 21): Your kind of day. Family concern, incident cuisine, decision relating to lifestyle, where you live, marriage, apartment desires. "We must stress on our legal complications." LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Romance that is temporarily off track with illegal direction, variability. Atmosphere once again will be just as vibrant. Object misplaced will be discovered. VIRGO (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be aware of handwriting, palm prints. Bring source material up to date. Relative seems to know everything - but heed your own counsel, despite hurt feelings. Aquarius is in picture. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent good will, spirit, writing assignment. filtration lends spice, should be kept under control. You'll soon be dealing in dice, goods, large household products. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around investment, household, guest who does not seem to know it is time to leave. Be diplomatic, make clear, "Enough is enough." Avoid lending money. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid spending, take special care in a traffic individual close to you did not reveal entire truth. Be compassionate, but make clear, "Don't let it happen again." Pisces involved. CYCLES (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pressure is on, you are up to it. Plans disintegrated, promotion involved. Cycle high, spirit, initiative in making fresh start. Love relationship highlighted, fulfilled relationship highlighted, do all possible following journey. PISCES (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You emerge from meeting with clear vision of where you are going and what to do. Love relationship, beyond the immediate love relationship highlighted, fulfilled following journey. MARCH 19-MARCH 20: You have waited long enough. With courage, take initiative, be creatively selfish. Love dominates, crossing juicy star. Wear bright colors, speak, write, love.

Money to invest? Place your bet on the future

CHICAGO — You've got money to invest but that pesky stock market just can't make up its mind whether to go up, down or sideways.

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The world's largest futures exchange and its smaller sister exchange begin trading futures and options for the Dow Jones industrial average on Monday.

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of the Dow Jones product will make this a very attractive instrument for investors."

The Board of Trade, whose name is more familiar to those wanting to set prices for future delivery of corn and soybeans, is betting that small investors will see buying Dow futures and options as an inexpensive alternative to stock ownership and that larger investors will seek to protect their portfolios from suddenly plunging stock prices.

Dow futures will allow investors to "bet" that the Dow index will stand at a certain point on a given date — say, 8400 on Thursday, or 7600 on Oct. 30.

By gambling on the entire Dow average, investors can protect themselves from losses they might incur if, for example, their stock in AT&T were to fall sharply on a particular day.

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Market in brief

October 6, 1997

Table showing market indices: DOW (Industrials) 8100.22 (+61.64), NYSE 509.70 (+4.01), S&P 500 972.69 (+7.66), AMEX 716.80 (+5.88), S&P MidCap 338.18 (+2.18), NASDAQ 1721.91 (+6.04)

NYSE Diary: Advances 1,824 New highs 496 Declines 1,112 496 Unchanged: 471 New lows 6 Total issues: 3,407 6

Composite volume: 607,659,500 1996 avg. comp. vol.: 497,311,770

Bond interest rates hit 19-month low

NEW YORK — Stocks set more record highs Monday as oil prices gave back most of Friday's jump, easing inflation jitters and sending interest rates to their lowest level in more than 1 1/2 years in the bond market.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which has lagged the broad market rebound from August's slide, rose 61.64 to 8,100.22, bringing this year's gain back above 25 percent.

It was the Dow's first close above 8,100 since Aug. 7, one day after the bluechip average peaked at 8,259.31.

Other popular stock indexes moved further into record territory as bonds extended a nearly month-long rally.

The Standard & Poor's 500 list closed at a new high for the third straight session after a two-month drought. And the Russell 2000 index of smaller companies set a record for the sixth straight session and 23rd time in 28 sessions.

This year's gain above 21 percent.

The NYSE composite index rose 4.01 to 509.70 for its fourth straight record close, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 6.04 to 1,721.91 for its third in a row.

The Russell 2000 rose 2.18 to 461.70, and the small-company dominated American Stock Exchange composite index rose 6.88 to 716.80 for its sixth consecutive record session.

Overseas 10-day Tokyo's Nikkei stock average rose 1.0 percent, Frankfurt's DAX index rose 0.7 percent and London's FTSE 100 fell 0.6 percent.

The technology sector posted modest gains despite the latest in a stream of warnings from that group about profits for the quarter that ended last week.

Silicon Graphics tumbled 8 1/16 to 18 1/16 as the most active NYSE issue after the company said weak sales of its computer servers had hurt its results. Kubelec & Soffa Industries, a manufacturer of equipment used to make semiconductors, slid 7 1/16 to 39 5/16 in active trading after a similarly dire forecast.

Once again, however, most of the fallout from such warnings was limited to the companies involved.

Rates mixed in T-bill auction

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities were mixed in Monday's auction.

The Treasury Department said \$10.8 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 4.93 percent, the same as last week. An additional \$10.7 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average rate of 5.01 percent, down from 5.08 percent.

The six-month bill rate was the lowest since they averaged 4.99 percent on Dec. 16.

The new discount rates underscore the actual return to investors — 5.06 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,875.40 and 5.21 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,746.70.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, fell to 5.45 percent last week from 5.47 percent the previous week.

Postal Service becomes largest credit-card retailer

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service is now accepting credit cards at 32,000 offices, making it the nation's largest retailer accepting such payment.

The post office and NationsBank of Charlotte, N.C., installed 60,000 card terminals across the country and trained 100,000 workers in using them, the agency said.

In 1995, Kirkland, Wash.; Littleton, Colo., and San Diego became the first cities where post offices began accepting credit cards.

For the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, the post office accepted 27.2 million credit card transactions totaling \$11.5 billion and 2.6 billion debit card transactions totaling \$1.8 billion.

Credit card payments are now accepted at nearly every post office. A few hundred small offices lack the terminals, but wiring is planned for them.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD, 52-Week High, Low. Lists various stocks like ABC, AIG, AMT, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Sub-sections include: MOST ACTIVE, GAINERS, LOSERS, DIARY, INDEXES, STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 825 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed by category.

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MARKETS

Union warns of debit-card dangers

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Citing a risk of fraud, Consumers Union asked TV talk-show hosts Regis Philbin and Kathie Lee Gifford to reconsider their new promotion giving away a \$5,000 MasterCard debit card.

The nationally syndicated show "Live with Regis and Kathie Lee" is giving away a contest for several days in which the prize for identifying the title of a song is the debit card. Unlike automated teller machine cards, the increasingly popular debit cards don't require use of a personal identification number unless they're being used in ATM. Only the consumer's signature is needed for a purchase, so that a checking account is not drained quickly if a card is stolen. Several lawmakers — including Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., chair of the Senate Banking Committee — have proposed to limit consumers' liability for lost or stolen debit cards at \$50, which is the ceiling for credit cards.

Future

Continued from C7 With much of the expected trading likely to be small investors in an index card that has a market value of \$2 trillion, some are worrying fraud and manipulation might send the stock market reeling. "You're going to have the wrong crowd pitching it (and) the wrong crowd trading it," Howard Simons, director of research at FIMAT Futures USA Inc., told the Chicago Tribune last week. "I'm afraid they're going to fleece the sheep." Investors will be running a trial down payment of just \$3,780 if they're going to fleece the sheep. If the Dow were to lose 10 percent of its value in a given period and an investor bet that it was going to rise, he would be down \$8,000 and forced to come up with an additional \$2 million to cover that bet. Such a system could lead to turmoil if unscrupulous traders seek to manipulate either the market or investors who were not informed of the potential risks, critics say.

CLOSING FUTURES

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Edward Jones Named #1. Recently, The Wall Street Journal recognized Edward Jones' recommended stock portfolio as the top performer among 16 of the nation's leading investment firms for the 12 months ended June 30, 1997. Come see why.

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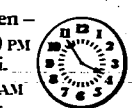
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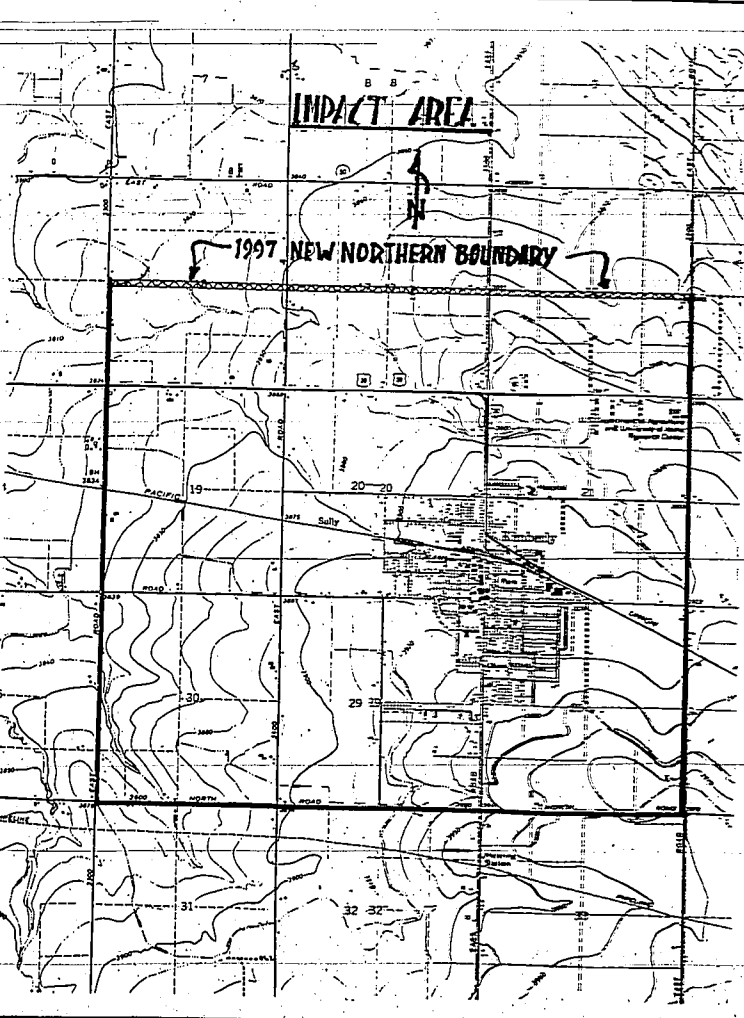
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**ORDINANCE NO 142**  
**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TWIN FALLS COUNTY ORDINANCE #65 REDUCING THE CITY OF KIMBERLY AREA OF IMPACT AND AMENDING THE AREA OF IMPACT AGREEMENT BY ADOPTING A MAP IDENTIFYING SAID AREA OF IMPACT WITHIN THE UNINCORPORATED AREA OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.**

WHEREAS, HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that two (2) public hearings, July 16, 1997 and Wednesday, July 23, 1997, upon the issue of reducing the City of Kimberly area being removed from the City of Kimberly impact area and attaching the County Agricultural (A) Zone to all such lands except as herein otherwise described.

WHEREAS, Idaho Code 567-6526(a) allows the Board of County Commissioners and ordinances shall remain fixed until both governing boards agree to renegotiate, plan, and amend the area of impact.

WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Kimberly, Idaho, and the Board of County Commissioners for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, have, pursuant to the mandate of Idaho Code 567-6526, entered into and have conducted extensive negotiations regarding the area of impact, and

WHEREAS, the aforementioned negotiations considered, the following factors, among others: (1) traffic area; (2) geographic factors such as distance and area to be annexed; and (3) areas that can reasonably be expected to be annexed into the City of Kimberly in the future; and

WHEREAS, in establishing an area of impact the governing boards for the County of Twin Falls and the City of Kimberly, Idaho, negotiated and compromised, each with the other; and

WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Kimberly, Idaho, did submit to and received a response from the City Planning and Zoning Commission the questions of reduction of the area of City impact; and

WHEREAS, the County Board of Commissioners did submit to and received a response from the County Planning and Zoning Commission the questions of reduction of the area of City impact;

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO:**

Section 1. **Integration of Records** - The records herein above set forth are incorporated in this ordinance and by this reference made a part thereof.

Section 2. **Geographic Area of City Impact** - The agreement upon area of Kimberly city impact as established by this Ordinance of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and that impact as established by the Ordinance of the City of Kimberly, Idaho, and that impact as herein set forth: the north boundary is a line parallel with, and one-half mile north of Kimberly Highway; the south boundary is Road 3700 E; the South Boundary is Road 3600 N; the west boundary, is 3300 E.

Section 3. **Governing Plan and Adoption of City of Kimberly Ordinance** - (a) The City Ordinance of the City of Kimberly, Idaho, Ordinance #357, is hereby adopted by the County of Twin Falls and shall be in full force and effect in that portion of Twin Falls County which is included in the area of impact as enacted by Ordinance #65 of Twin Falls County. Three copies of said Ordinance herein adopted shall be held for public inspection by the Clerk of the County Commissioners as required by Idaho Code 531-715.

(b) Within the area of impact, no provisions of the adopted ordinance shall apply to any parcel of land 20 acres or larger used solely for agricultural purposes.

Section 4. **Administration of Area of Impact** - (a) The area of city impact shall be administered by the regular seven-member City Planning and Zoning Commission Board who shall serve terms in office according to the terms set forth in the City Ordinance. The commission shall consist of seven (7) members to be appointed by the County Commissioners. The two (2) additional two members to be appointed by the County Commissioners. The two (2) members so appointed shall serve a term of three (3) years and may succeed themselves for one (1) full term. A County appointee appointed to fill a vacated but unexpired term shall serve the balance of the term remaining in office and continue in office for one term shall serve the balance of the term. Members appointed by the County Commissioners shall be owner residents within the area of impact, residing outside of the city limits, and shall vote only on issues concerning real property located within the area of impact.

(b) Any person directly aggrieved and affected by a final decision of the Planning and Zoning Commission in which the two (2) County Commission appointees shall participate or by a final decision of the City Council may appeal to a Board of Appeals consisting of four (4) persons. Two (2) of said Board of Appeals persons shall be elected members of the Kimberly City Council and appointed by said Council; and two (2) members shall be duly elected or appointed County Commissioners and appointed by the County Commissioners. Members of the appeals board shall serve a term of twelve (12) months and new appointments shall be made every twelve (12) months.

(c) The Appeals Board shall hold a public hearing to consider the appeal of the aggrieved party and such hearing shall be held upon such terms and conditions and pursuant to such notice to affected persons as the Board shall deem just and appropriate. Upon hearing the matter, the Appeals Board shall decide the matter by majority vote, reduce its decision to writing and shall provide a copy of the same to the appellant. The decision of the Appeals Board shall be final. In the event the Board is unable to decide the matter by a majority vote and the Board is deadlocked, the decision under appeal shall remain in full force and effect and all administrative remedies shall be deemed exhausted.

(d) The parties shall review and renegotiate the area of impact annually, the review of said annual reviews and renegotiations to commence twelve (12) months from the date City Ordinance #373 was passed. In addition, the area of impact may be reviewed and renegotiated at any time upon the request of either party thereto. Said reviews and renegotiations shall be in conformance with Idaho Code 567-6526(a). In the event the smaller County ordinance and the agreed upon area of impact and rules governing the area, shall be automatically amended to conform to any federal or state grant requirements and the respective governing boards shall take all action necessary to cause said amendments.

Section 5. **Effective Date** - This ordinance shall be effective immediately upon its passage and publication as required by law.

DATED this 1st day of October, 1997.  
TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS  
Dennis H. Maughan, Chairman  
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ATTEST: Robert S. Fort, Clerk.

PUBLISH: October 7, 1997

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"We don't have the machinery to bid the excellent grand slam, admitted a duplicate bid."

"Only one pair bid it," added his partner. "They stumbled into it and went down after a club lead."

"Small wonder," was the reply. "A pair who bids badly enough to reach it, is not likely to play well enough to make it."

North was unhappy to discover South had only one king, but he gambled anyway. At worst, South might be on club finesse.

At seven spades, West eschewed the conventional trump lead, but South muffed his opportunity.

He won his club ace and routinely led a trump to dummy's ace. East caught the trump break...

The four-gears party who stopped at six spades also got a club lead. However, after winning his club ace, South routinely led a heart to dummy's ace...

This frightened move allowed him to overcome the fruitless break to games. After leading a trump to dummy's ace, South ruffed a second heart and led another trump to dummy's nine.

He ruffed dummy's last heart with his trump queen and led a diamond to dummy's ace to draw trumps. With no remaining losers in dummy (dummy reversal), South claimed his 13 tricks.

The ironic thing gambling bidders reach the theoretical best contract, scientific bidders don't. A conventional opening lead gives the grand slam no chance; an imaginative lead gives declarer the opportunity for the grand end, justice prevails. In either slam, the proficient declarer

- North 10-7-A A K J 9 5 4 3 2 Q 7 3

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Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

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