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Today: Mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs 55 to 65. Lows in the

Magic Valley

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Balancing act: College of



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Record Dow dive halts trading

Circuit breakers trip for initial time-

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average suffered its worst single-day point drop Menday, unbilding 554 points in a \$500 billion sell-off.
That shut down the market for the first time since the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan.
The market's best known barometer etel 55426 points to 7,161,152 suppassing the 508-point Black Monday crash of 1987.

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But on a percentage basis, Monday's 7.18 percent drop by the Dow only ranked as the 12th biggest ever and didn't come close to the 22 percent loss on Oct. 19, 1987.
Although the Dow is still up 11 percent since the beginning of the year, the sell-off put the Dow's losses at about 900

points over the past four sessions and 1,100 points since it set a record high at 2,259,31 m. 15. e. b. 15

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The stock market's drop amounted to a \$600.04 billion loss Monday, shrinking its value to \$8.537 rillion, as measured by Wilshire Associates Equity Index, mechanism anaket value of all issues on the New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange and Nasdaq composite index.

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The Dow's drop triggered two circuit
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Dow's fall

A look at the Dow's fall since reaching an all-time closing high



Market drop has little effect locally

TWIN FALLS - It was a Monday, but not a Black Monday. And some local investors are already looking at the silver lining.

Monday's \$50-point drop in the Daw Jone-industrial average is less a cause for panic tit is a good time to buy, local investment experts say.

The drop closed U.S. stock markets for the

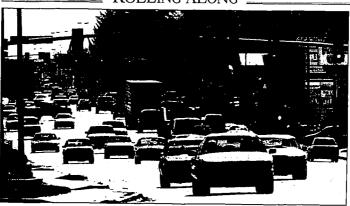
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The Dow Jones endured its biggest fall since "Black Monday" Oct. 19, 1987, when the market indicator dropped 22.6 percent. Monday's drop was thought to be a reaction to the recent declines in the Hong Kong stock market.

But the drop was no great surprise, said

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ROLLING ALONG



A road more traveled

Twin Falls mulls accident reduction plan for Blue Lakes

By William Brock Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Blue Lakes Boulevard North has become fertile territory for traffic accidents, and city leaders vowed Monday to work toward a solution without driving customers away from businesses along the busy thoroughare. Specifically, the City Council adopted a traffic study prepared by Fehr & Peers Associates Inc. of Murray, Utah. Just as significantly, the council beamed a green light to future cooperation with Blue Lakes merchants — who funded the lion's share of the \$40,000 study. "They've given us an ear," local McDonald's owner Bill Kyle told The Times-News, Kyle was a driving force behind the business community's partici-

pation in the study.

pation in the study.

"Please involve us in the process," he implored the council. "That's all we ask."

The Pehr & Peers report lays out a nice timetable for solutions. Kyle told the Times-Neus, "and as long as the city and the state continue to bring the business community into the process, I think it's a plan we con live with."

In addition to being the city's main drag, Blue Lakes Boulevard is a major north-south highway - U.S. 93. At the heart of the problem is the boulevard's double identity. It's a major transportation corridor and a vital link that connects businesses with their customers.

Balancing traffic safety against the need for business access was a key goal, Fehr & Peers associate Ron Mortimer

told the council. "Gonvenient access" is a gray area, but traffic safety is black-and white.

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Nearly two of every three accidents on Blue Lakes are rear-end collisions, and more than 80 percent occur on dry pavement, Mortimer said.

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Coalition set to greet Jiang with protests

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When Chinese President Jiang Zemin is welcomed on the White House South Lawn with a 21-gun salure Wednesday, thousands of demonstrators plan to greet him outside the executive mansion with a towering replica of the Goddless of Democracy, the symbol of the Tinanamen Square pro-democracy movement.

Under any other circumstance, the demonstrators might be protesting against each other.

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against each other.

But the Chinese leader's visit has pulled together an unusually broad coalition of groups and individuals. Religious conservative organizations such as the Family Research Council are mobilizing alongside organized labor, liberal Democrats, human rights organizations and such unlikely allies as talkshow host Oliver L. North and actor Richard Gere to focus attention on human rights abuses in China and Tibet. The protests scheduled in Washington and other clies during Jiang's eight-day U.S. tour are among the largest and loudest to meet a foreign head of state in recont years, according to organizers. And while many of the groups disagree bitterly on issues such as abortion, opposition to China has proven a powerful incentive to overlook disputes in other

incentive to overroom compensations and everyone areas.

"Worke a-big coalition, and everyone has agreed that the message . . is to focus on China's restrictions on freedom of expression, association and reigion," said Abigail Abrash, of the Robert F. Kennedy Center for Human Rights, one of five human rights groups organizing the Wednesday rally at Lafayette Park, which is expected to draw at least 2,000 participants.

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Gary Bauer, president of the Family participants.
Gary Bauer, president of the Family Research Council, one of nearly 30 supporting groups taking part in the talky, said, "Every once in a while, there is a great issue that causes coalitions to fall apart and reform, and I think this is one of those issues."
"We will work together on this issue and agree to disagree on others, and everybody is pretty comfortable with that at this point," he said.

October blizzard leaves trail of troubles behind

The autumn blizzard that buried the Rockies and the Plains left hundreds of thousands of people without electricity Monday after trees that hadn't lost their leaves yet trapped the heavy snow and collapsed under the weight. "You could hear it from 11 o'clock on, just popping," said Kalamazoo, Mich., resident Heldi Saiford, who lost power during the night when full-foliage trees crashed onto power lines.

lines.

Up to 8 inches of snow blanketed parts of Michigan early Monday before the remants of the storm blow northeastward into Canada. Colorado gat nearly 4 1/2 feet over the weekend, and Nebraska received 23 inches. At least 16 deaths in seven states were blamed on the weather, and Colorado authorities searched for several missing lunters. Colorado's death toll reached eight Monday with reports of three more deaths A 20-year-old Fort Carson soldier was found dead behind the

post's youth services center Sunday, Ple. Corty P. Edwards likely died of exposure to the cold, Fort Carson Cont. Mike Mills said. Two additional deaths reported Monday were artituded to weighter-related traffic accidents in northern Coloratio.

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The storm's timing and strength heightened awareness of El Nino, the weather-disrupting phenomenon caused by warmer-than-normal water sloshing across the Pacific Ocean. While experts were not ready to blame El Nino specifically, they did not dismiss its influence.

"It fits very well with the pattern," said Martin Hoerling, a resoarch meteorologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. "We often have an early snow in Colorado – rarely as dramatic as this one—but it can happen. However, it tends to happen a little bit more frequently during El Nino." State of the Colorado in the colorado in a seek of the 20 was defined by wet, cold autumns followed by mild and dry winters.



Grant Hudson, right, and Dan Royse dig out a stalled vehicle near Falc Monday. The vehicle sild off the highway Friday during the big blizzard.



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Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



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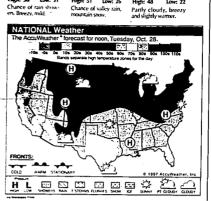




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For many analysts, the drop was notable because the Dow has now fallen 133 percent from its first downturn of at least 10 percent in seven years, the longest such streak since the 1960s.

Declining issues also outnumbered advancers by an astounding 164-01 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to 685.52 million shares, the busiest day in the exchange's history.

Stocks started the day lower as monther sharp sell-off in Hung Kong triggered another wave of the control of the co

was down Just 115 points at mid-was down Just 115 points at mid-l. The mounting financial crisis in Hong Kong has ignited fears about whether global business conditions will be undermined by Southeast Asia's shaky econom-its, where mounting trade deficits have sent interest rates pairing and local currencies plunging. Hong Kong's Hang Seng index fell 7 percent, as foreign markets also fell Monday. | S&P's Kaufman, however,

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Traffic

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Other short-term recommendations include stricter enforcement of existing traffic lights, modification of some lights and better striping of the road surface.

Over the next five years, the consultants suggested speed liminated. The traffic light modification would add "protected and permitted" left-turn features to key signals. One such light has already been installed at the intersection of Bridgeview Boulevard and Pole Line Read.

Simply put, the "protected" feature gives drivers a left-turn

median as "a tairty drastic mea-sure."
"That's not something I want to sée as a business person because I want to be accessible to my customers – and that's the concern of business people up and down Blue Lakes," Kyle told The Times-News.

arrow that allows them to proceed without fear of colliding with ortoning turffic, the with ortoning turffic, the with ortoning turffic, the mitted." feature gives drivers round green light that also entitles them to turn left - but only when the coast is clear. If accidents continue to be a problem, a possible - but not business-friendly - solution would be concrete barriers down the middle of Blue Lakes. Mortimer described a full-length median as "a fairly drastic measure."

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The market might go lower, but it'll come back, he predicted.

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Meanwhile, it might be a good

Times News staff writer N.S. Nokkentved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

A lucky player from Boise gathered up \$4,000 playing the newest instan scratch ticket "RAKING IN THE DOUGH." The player bought the winning ticket at Gem Stop. There are still 3 more \$4,000 top prizes lef to be won.

A lucky player from Otis Orchards, Washington won \$100,000 in Saturday's POWERBALL drawing. The player bought the winning ticket at the Hauser Smoke Shop in Post Falls.

Situation differs from last big dip

NEW YORK (AP) — The number looks uncomfortably familiar, but the circumstances on Wall Street are endirely different from a decade ago, the last time the Dow Jones industrial average fell more than 500 points in a control of the co

different market today, analysis said.

The U.S. economy is stronger, interest rates are about 4 percentage points lower than a decade ago, and stock prices, while perhaps too high lately alwarn't been as overvalued as they were in 1987, and Alfred E. Goldman, a vice president at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc., a St. Luis based investment from. When the market crashed 10 years ago, there was little, if any, investor confidence in the economy.

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The federal budget deficit was
expanding, and the dollar was
under attack. This time around,
unemployment is low and the
public is fairly confident about
the economy. The budget deficit
for the just-ended fiscal year was
the lowest since the mid-1970s.
The dollar is considered to be
generally healthy.

Goldman attributed the selling
wave spreading from Asia to
"panic and irrational hysteria."

CORRECTION -

The date of the Minidoka County Senior Center "Dinnerfest" was incorrect on Saturday's Community Page. The dinner was held on Saturday.

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Dennis Cornwall of Northwest Retirement Benefits of Twin Falls.

"Don't panic, it'll come back."

Falls.
"Don't panic, it'll come back," he said.
He and other local experts agree that it's a temporary thing, "If anything now it's a good time to buy," Cornwall said.
But the phones were busy at most investment houses in Twin Falls Monday afternoon.
Customers want to know how they are affected and are calling for advice, said Kelly Ward, a broker with A.C. Edwards and Scoten with A.C. Edwards and the said.
He sees the dup as an overreaction and panic selling. The U.S. economy is in good shape and interest rates are low, he said.

Meanwhile, it might be a good time to buy.

"In the long term, it's going to work out," Ward said.

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The drop may have been the said with the said ward of the stock market before, said Mike Robertson, president of Idaho Financial Consultants Inc. Locally, investors are surprisingly sophisticated — most of Robertson's clients are conservative, careful investors, and in for the long term, he said.

He expects the reactions to the heavy declines in the Hong Kong market to make their way around the world a couple of more times, he said.

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China makes Americans hopeful



Chinese President Jiang Zemin walks through an Air Force honor U.S. Navy Admiral Joseph Procher at Hickom Air Force Basse in R

WASHINGTON (AP) — China has a population control policy rhun many Americans see as bru-tal.

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on students, but an assault on democracy." he says.
Americans holds twin impulses toward China, he says — the says — the

when they rail against the build-ing of Three Gorges Dam in

so that we can get on with our business without interference."

business without interference," he said.
The commission issued a statement that it will nonper be necessary for it to take action against Japanese carriers or vessels to oblect the fines.
"The operations of the carriers will not be interrupted," it said. It added, "The restilling agreement will bring about changes that will benefit the occanborne trade of both countries. Once implemented, the agreement will reform practices in Japanese ports to the benefit of importers, exporters, ports, workers and consumers in Japan."

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China, destined to be the world's biggest, but also to displace 1.3 million people. These critics say it will obliterate endangered species and inundate ancient sites. They were not around when America built its own great dams, with untold environmental consequences, decades ago.

Labor leaders command attention when they denounce China's use of prison abor to take jobs that they say should go to American workers and when they change that China uses trade barriers to keep out American products.

out American products.

Arms control advocates are exercised over reports of Chinese

nuclear sales abroad and the transfer of Chinese missiles to Pakistan and Iran. The Pentagon becomes suspicious of China's ambitious military modernization

ambitious military modernization program. Looming potentially as large as a vexation is China's persecution of Christians, who number in the millions. Some Christian evangelicals and activitist — another powerful political force — compare the issue to the Soviets' refusal in permit Jewish emigration and predict that Christian persecution ultimately will become the chief sticking point between Washington and Beijing.



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Japan, U.S. reach compromise to avert shipping crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Maritime Commission reached a compromise agree-ment with Japanese shipping lines Monday that appeared to bring an end to a dispine that had threatened to close American ports to Japanese ships.

American positions which agreement, the Japanese carriers paid \$1.5 million of an original \$4 million fire that the commission imposed after the Japanese government had refused to reform port prac-

At issue was the stranglehold the Japan Harbor Transportation Association maintains over port Secessionists

ejected from courtroom

ALPINE, Texas (AP) — Two leaders of the Republic of Texas secessionist movement were ejected from the countroom at their own trial Monday after repeatedly interrupting jury selection.

selection.
Richard McLaren and his chief lieutenant, Robert Otto, are accused of leading an armed standoff with law enforcement

standoff with law enforcement officers last spring.
They perpered the judge with objections, claiming that the court had no jurisdiction and that their rights were being vio-lated.
"The sorry, I can't proceed. We can't proceed. We have no object every five seconds," McLaren told stare District Judge Kenneth DeHart. "I con-sider this nothing but kidnap-ping."

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the color of law."
Deliart arranged for an audio feed of the trial so the two defendants could listen from a holding room.
Both McLaren and Opto have court appointed attorneys who were in the controom, but have decided to represent themselves.

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PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP)—Dodge ball, bologna tra-la-las, chickee-six bologna tra-las, chickee-



her first alma mater, the Field Elementary School in Park Ridge, Ill., M.

ber first alma mater, the Field Element cable TV's A&E channel. The first lady's trip back in time began with a visit at Eugene Field School, where she and a dozen former classwates and dozen former classwates and cachers gathered to reminisce, coaxed along by the questions of historian Carl Anthony.

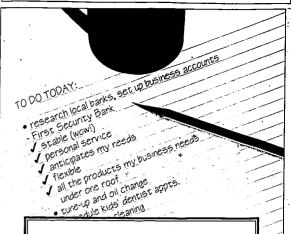
As the introductions went around the table, Mrs. Clinton's second grade teacher jokingly asked the first lady. "And who are you?"
"Oh yes, this is the question we're all trying to answer," the former Hillary Diane Rodcham said.

The portrait that emerged was that of the model youngster—Girl Scout, student council activity, sport dynamo—with one of the control of the council of the control of the council o

some who would argue you did well with everyone but me." And as for her track record in Girl Scouts, she demurred. "I'm still working on my sewing badge." 'There was early evidence of the first lady's strong-headed streak.

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la las were a special family treat: bologna with a hole cut in the cen-ter for a fried egg.



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Salvation Army tops list of gift recipients

WASHINGTON (AP)

Americans donated \$25.9 billion
List year to the 400 largest charines in the nation, according to a
survey listing the \$3lavation
Army as the biggest recipient for
a fifth straight year.

The Salvation Army raised \$1
billion in 1996, up from \$741.7
million a year earlier, the
Chronicle of Philanthropy
reported Monday in its annual
survey. The list ranks organizato the straight of the straight of the
Philanthropy 400 list received
about \$1 out of every \$6 donated
to charity nationwide.

Donations to the Salvation
Army far outpaced those to the
American Red Cross, which
ranked second with its collections of \$479.9 million. The
American Cancer Society came
in third by raising \$425.7 million.
Emory Culversity vaulted \$0
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which raised 5312.9 million, and No. 11 Harvard, which brought in \$309.4 million.

Rounding out the top 10 charities, \$386.5 million; Second Harvest, \$386.5 million; Second Harvest, \$386.5 million; Second Harvest, \$386.5 million; Second Harvest, \$381.4 million; Second Harvest, \$381.4 million; Boys and Girls Clubs of America, \$321.8 million; and Saratica, \$321.8 million; and \$321.8 million; and



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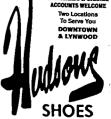
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Clinton, Democrats criticize fast-track trade authority critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Underscoring a split in the Democratic Party, President Clinton and the centrist Democratic Leadership Council Monday ganged up on critics of the president's free-trade poli-cies.

with the president's conomical with the president's conomical with the president's economic and political with the president's economic and political with the Democrats would line up behind unin, "complained DLC bead Al Journ, opening the group's annuel conference at a downtown hotel.

Clinton, who helped form the DLC in the 1980s, followed From the DLC in the 1980s, followed From to the podium with a point-by-point response to Democrated criticism of his push for "fast-track" trading powers. "Walking away from this opportunity will not create a single job. It will not keep a single child from another country out of a swear-shop, It will not clean up a single toxic waste site in another.



nation," Clinton said. "It will simply give up mar-kets and jobs and global leader-ship that Americans should

ship that American and have."

It was a veiled attack on House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, a potential 2000 candidate for president who argues that Clinton's legislation would cost jobs, weaken the environment and worsen working conditions in America and around the world.

Backed by labor, the Missouri

that would allow the president to present trade agreements to Congress for up or down votes, without chance of amendment. Past presidents have had that

Past presidents have nad tnat power.
"If we don't seize these opportunities, our competitors will," Clinton told the friendly DLC audience. For the life of me I can't figure out why anybody in the wide world believes it will create jobs for us to stay out of markets that other people are in when we can win the competitive wars." wars." From's criticism was more

From's criticism was modificet.
"It is so astonishing to me that organized interest groups who dominated the Democratic Party during our many years in the political wilderness have chosen this moment to launch a high-profile, lavishly financed effort to derall the Democratic president's economic strategy," From said.

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)— Anti-war activits Philip Berrigan was sentenced Monday to two years in prison for vandalizing a Navy guided-missile destroyer in an Ash Wednesday protest at Bath Iron Works.

Philip Berrigan sentenced to 2 years in prison

The 74-year-old former Roman Catholic priest from Baltimore also was given two years' proba-tion after his release and was ordered to pay \$4,703.89, his share of the damage to the warship. In sentencing Berrigan, one of

six activists convicted in the Feb. 12 protest, U.S. District Judge Gene Carter said he was not pasting judgment on the morality, propriety or wisdom of Berrigan's action and was not questioning his sincerity.





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Microsoft: Government has known of Internet plans for 3 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Microsoft Corp. said Monday the Justice Department has known for more than three years of its plans to embed Internet browsing software in its Windows computer operating system. The company said it inserted language into a 1995 consent Gercee with the government to authorise the step that the government was alleges violated that two-year-old court order. A "provise was included in the consent decree at Microsoft's

District Cour.

The Redmond, Wash, software giant said the department? antitust division was aware of these plans even before a court gave final approval to the 1995 court order which settled government challenges to provisions in Microsoft's licenses of its products to computer makers. In the 13-page brief for a status conference on the case, the com-

pany reiterated its position that adding an Internet browser to the operating system was the logical next step after adding the ability to get information from the computer's hardwine or from a read-only compact dise.

The government has objected to Microsoft's requirement the personal computer manufacturers that install the Windows 95 operating system on their products also license and install its Internet browser, known as Internet Explorer.

Federal deficit drops to \$22.6 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal budget deficit has dropped to \$22.6 billion, the lowest it's been since 1974, President Clinton announced

est it's open since acry.
President Clinton announced
Monday.
In a partisan address to the
Democratic Leadership Council,
the president said the deficit is
down \$267 billion since he took
office and enacted a balancedbudget plan over objections of
Republicans.
"The deficit-reduction plan of
1993 was supported only by
Democrats, enacted in the face
of the most withering partisan
priticism and deep political risk
that cost some members their
positions in Congress," said
Clinton, fighting a hearse voice.
"Well, it's time for the naysayers
to admit they're wrong. It
worked. And America is better
for it."

Administration officials credable heaves to stonge economic

Administration officials cred-ited the drop to strong economic growth and a resulting increase

growth and a resouring tax revenue.

The deficit was reduced even before the White House and Congress reached a balanced-

Woman chosen to head FBI equal opportunity office

Opportunity office
WASHINGTON (AP) — The
FBI put a woman in charge of its
equal opportunity office for the
first time on Monday.
She is Kathleen D. Koch, who
since 1991 has headed the independent U.S. Office of Special
Counsel, which protects government whistleblowers.
As chief of the FBI's office of
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complaint process.
A 20-year vetera of federal service, Koch had worked as an attormey at the Department of Housing
and Urban Development, the
Merit Systems Protection Board,
the Commerce Department, the
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budget agreement during the summer, but the final figure was even lower than Clinton admissration of the final figure was even lower than Clinton admissration of ficials had predicals. The new figure, covering the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, was based on the Treasury Department's final calculations of government spending and, tax receipts.

The gap is the lowest since 1974, when it was \$61. billion. The deficit is now equal to 0.3 percent of the nation's economic output, the lowest since 1970, the year after the government recorded its last budget surplus. The deficit, which hit a record of \$280.4 billion in 1992, has been declining since that increases been declining since that increases conomy and the tax increases and the same for the surplus of the sur and spending cuts pushed through Congress by Clinton in

Though Congress by Clinton in 1993. The U.S. deficit is now lower than any other major industrial-ized country and has declined to a point in relationship to the overall economy that is viewed as insignificant by many econo-mics.



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World in brief

U.S., S. Korea begin joint military exercise

SEOUL, South Korea — The United States and South Korea egan their largest joint military exercise of the year Monday expite protests from North Korea.

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The annual two-week field training exercise began with most of the 650,000 South Korean troops and 37,000 U.S. soldiers stationed

the 650,000 South Korean troops and 37,000 U.S. soldiers stationed here participating.
U.S. and South Korean military officials described the exercise, the 56th time 1961, as defensive. The North's Korean Central News Agency, however, cited an unidentified government spokesman who called it an aggressive maneuver to prepare for a surprise attack on North Korea.

South and North Korea remain technically at war, with no formal poace agreement signed at the end of the 1950-53 Korean War.

China reports discovery of ancient village

BELJING — U.S. and Chinese archaeologists have found the runs of a 4969-year-dd village in central China, complete with tombs and potters kilns.

The site from the Longshan culture was found in Henan The site from the Longshan culture was found in Henan Chinese and the Lingshan Cultural Relies Recearch Institute, the efficial Ninham the America Coultural Relies Recearch Institute, the efficial Ninham the America reported Monday.

The site was damaged by erosing, but founds and kilns survived, the report sand. It said other relies were found, but tid not provide details.

22 die in fires sparked by defective TV sets

A MOSCOW — Warning to children in Russia: Don't play with natches or turn on an old TV.

Defective television sets have caused 16/t fires in Moscow this nar, killing 22 people, the citry's fire-fighting service said Monday, cording to the Interlax news agency.

Mosc of the TVs were Soviett models made before 1985, the

report said.

Last year, nine people died when their television sets ignited, firefighters said.

Russian agents foll religious icon smugglers

MUSSIAH agains for lengituds from similagaris Moscow. Hossan authorites have foiled a plot to smuggle dozens of 19th century religious from out of the country, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported Monday.

Security agents and police served 67 icons from a passenger train that stopped in Smolensk en route from Moscow to Warsaw, Paland, ITAR-Tass said.

The icons—many of them painted in a unique Dutch style—and been purchased in villages in the Yarodayl region, 150 miles northeast of Moscow, the news agency quoted security officials as saving.

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Authorities have seized nearly 200 icons from the Smolensk region during crackdowns in the past three years, the report said.

Record low: Only 34.6% of Japanese smoke

TOKYO—Hadilt works and a sales tas increase have pushed the percentage of Japanese adults who smoke to a record low of 34 percent (despite a slight increase in women smokers, a survey showed Monday.

The previous record low — 35.1 percent — was recorded last year. In the United States, about 25 percent of adults smoke.

Hidedaki Joka, a spokeman for Japan Tobacto Inc., said the per-centage of men who smoke fell to 56.1 percent, or 26.69 million men, down 1.4 percentage points from a year cardier. For women, the ligare true three-tenths of a percentage point to 14.5 percent, or 7.30 million women

Health problems disrupt war crime trial

BORDEAUN, France — Maurice Papor's war crimse trial was suspended again Monday — the third time since the proceedings began — because of the 87y-seriol defendant's healthy problems. The trial was prosponed until at least Wednesday so doctors, could treat Papor for severe formathis. His kayers said the was "spiring blood," but hayers representing Holocaust victims and their families accused the defense of stalling.

"I say it loud and clear, Papor may be ill, but this is a deliberate defense strategy to prevent us from getting into the heart of the debate," said attorney Alain Jakubovice.

Rebellious island votes for secession

PARIS — A breakaway island in the Comoros has held a refer-ndum overwhelmingly approving secession, but the government f the Indian Ocean nation refused to recognize those results

Monday.

Last week's referendum on Anjouan island came one month after Comorian troops were unable to quash a rebellion there. The rebels want to reunite with France, their former colonial ruler.

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Commonwealth eyes new economic ro

EDINBURGH, Scaland (AP)—Seeking a new role for the club with an imperial past, Cammonwealth leaders pledged Monday to battle global warming and to promote free trade, despite the cost to some developing countries in the group. Critics, however, accused the Cammonwealth of failing to follow through on a 1995 threat to expel Nigeria, whose military government has refused to hold elections that would restore democracy.

elections that would restore democracy.

With its strong focus on eco-nomic issues, the 54-nation asso-ciation of Britain and its former colomes appeared to be expand-ing its traditional role, which dealt primarily with such politi-cal concerns as apartheid in South Africa. On global warming, the Commonwealth leaders set no

A good wallting, the Commonwealth leaders set no target on cutting emissions of so target out cutting emissions of so target out come at an international climate outcome at an international climate conference, in December. "We have sent a very strong message to the Kyoto conference," said British Prime Minister Tony Blair, the summit host.

The Commonwealth also adopted its first economic declaration, making a formal commitment encouraging free trade. It requires developing nations in the ed its Irst economic accuration, making a formal commitment encouraging free trade. It requires developing nations in the acociation to accept trade liberalization and ease high tariffs and other barriers. Those requirementers, such as banana maillementers, such as banana maillementers, such as banana had a said that Nigeria, headed by Gen. Sani Abacha, faces expulsion and an embargo on oil, its chief export, if the military is still in power in October 1998.

"If there isn't proper progress, there is no doubt that Nigeria's position will be in great jeopardy in the Commonwealth," said Blair.

Rights initiative, a lothy group, aid it was "everely disappointed" at the lack of new sanctions against Nigeria's "everely disappointed" at the lack commonwealth sumit two years ago.

The lobby group said the Commonwealth should have demanded U.N. human rights officials be permitted to visit political prisoners, including

Legendary auto maker Rolls-Royce for sale

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LONDON (AP) — Venerable
hixury carmaker Rolls-Royce is
for sale, and a number of foreign
companies reportedly are interested in a fine of the companies of the companies
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today that Ford and fishW were
among those interested.

Ford spokesman Simon

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Sproule denied the report, however. "We are not interested in activiting Roll and in had seen in the rested in activiting Roll and in had comment. Another German automaker, Daimler-Benz, was not ruling out an interest in Roll-Royce, said company spokesman Eddrad Zanger. Chandler said there was nothing to suggest that the sale of Rolls-Royce, which also makes Bentley cars, would force it to leave its base in Crewe in western England.

Moshood Abiola, the perceived victor of Nigeria's 1993 elections. The Commonwealth did give an eight-nation monitoring committee the power to apply at any time a range of less powerful sanctions, including an arms embargo, against Nigeria.

In another development, Britan-came under increasing pressure to have two Libyans suspected of bombing a Pan Am jet over Soxdand in 1988 tried at a neutral country. London and Washington have insisted they be tried in Scotland or in the United States.



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New book of slang celebrates America's unique tongue

Jim Crotty heard America singing. From Prudhoe Bay to Palm Beach, she whispered in his ear, such strange and wonderful things—things that let him know he wasn't in Omaha anymore.

He heard the song at d'arg bars and all-night diners, in the down and-out trailler courts and the tatoo parlors where mamas' boys fear to tread. He heard the rhythm of everyday life, from the state of the South Bronx.

And after 12 years on the road, Crotty came to understand: It was rever the same song twice. A "puker" in Alaska was a "touron" in Vegas. That which was "full on" in Portland was "wicked" in Boston was "bodacious" in Baton Rouge.

Two years ago, the 38-year-old "peripateric publisher" took stock of all that the had heard and decided that what America really book on slang — or regionalism to the state of the state of the state of the control of

Michael Lane, published a mintensely personal, travelegue called Monk out of a 26-foot motor home.

The magazine, which began as a travel letter to friends and grew by word of mouth to its current credulation of 40,000, is not part of the foot of

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* Aussu on on control halbut, usually in excess of 100 pounds.

* Boston — Cantabrigians: residents of the People's Republic of Cambridge.

* Boston — go to the packy: go to bub liquor.

Boston — give her some business: do her up nice, in beauticianses. do her up nice, in beauticianspeak.

* Car Culture — riding the tustless riding the raised lane dividers to stay awake.

* Crime — LOG motion (or low-on-green motion): a continuance in a legal proceeding whose hidden agenda is to give the client time to raise money to pay his attorney.

to raise money to pay nis attuney.

• Cyberspeech — bit flip: a 180-degree personality shift. "Carolyn did a major bit flip and became a borne again Christian."

• Cyberspeech — dient-server actions sexual relations.

• Cyberspeech — 404: someone who is totally clueless or ignarant on a subject. "Janet is totally 404 when it comes to multimedia. I'm going to have to get a new assistant."

assistant."

• Cyberspeech — wave a dead chicken: to perform a useless and irrelevant repair on a severely damaged computer.

• Diner Culture — bloodhounds in the hay: hot dogs and sauer-krant



Halloween candy shared with Great Pumpkin Citizens' Crime Prevention Campaign, which is substantially funded by the U.S. Department of Justice: on their flame-retardant cos-tumes, which should be short to prevent trips and falls. 4. Try makeup instead of masks, which can obstruct a child's vision

Mom suggests clever way to avoid dentist

DEAR ABBY: For several years I have wanted to share this little trick for parents whose small children consume too much candy at Halloween. Finally, I've found the time to write, and it's actually before Halloween.

rauoween.

I have always told my children, thanks to Linus in the "Peanuts" comic strip by Charles M. Schulz, that the Great Pumpkin, comes on Halloween night and brings a gift for the children who leave him candy.

candy.

The more of their candy they leave, the bigger the gift is. To make this work - and my children have never kept more than five pieces of candy - you must begin when the children are very young and keep reminding them that the more candy they lave t the more candy they leave, bigger the gift. When my chil-



dren keep only five pieces and turn the rest over to the Great Pumpkin, they get a substantial gift that they really want.

It's worth it to me. My kids have never had a cavity. And my husband and his co-workers are more than happy to eat what the Great Pumpkin reaps. I hope this works for other families.

— NO SUGAR IN SEATILE

And while I'm on the subject of Halloween, may I add a few more tips from the National

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Editorial

Regional vocational school proposal holds promise

Communities all across the Marie Valley are putune money and energy ple in shirst-leeves to shepherd these into economic development projects, may be a community of the projects of the project of the p

grams.
This idea may draw crincism from people who think all weath nai education is a conspiracy to "dumb down".
America's kids. But it's really only a rational response to young people's

needs
Not everyone can earn a four-year
college degree. Not everyone should,
College-educated engineers and managers may design and market won-

is the logical place to maximize "seamlessness." CSI is close to the freeway, allowing easy access by stu-

treeway, anowing easy access by stu-dents valleywide.

The details of this project are far from being settled. But the basic idea of a regional vocational school is sound. After years of wishing and speculating, some real progress on it is encouraging.



Government can't halt worst programs

s we talked, I tried to imagine Joe Vranich as a young man. We knew each other in the 1970s, when I was a newspaper reporter and he was executive director of the National Association of Railroad Passengers – an advocacy group – and later a spokesman for Amtrak. Now Vranich is 52, and he's in wy office plugging his new book, "De-railed." It is, surprisingly, a denunciation of Amtrak.

in my onite property and in region and in railed." It is surprisingly, a denunciation of Amtrak.

"You were right," he had written me, "and I was wrong." After all these years, Vranich now sees Amtrak as a huge blunder. It's an inescapable conclusion.

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huge blunder. It's an inescapable con-clusion.

Amtrak has always intrigued me as a poblitical parable a stunning example of government's inability to abandon the old, the stupid and the failed. Amtrak's ridership is stagnant. It was 16.6 million passengers in 1972 (145,000 alay), its first full year, in 1996 it was 18.7 million (54,000 daily) to 581—million (154,000 daily) to 581—million (156,000 d

Perhaps a strike or cash crisis will con Perhaps a strike or cash crists will con-centrate Congress' attention on Amtrak's worth. But the record suggests that Am-trak will still survive. The main reason is that it enjoys undeserved public re-spectability. Some years ago, as I recall, the late John Chancellor gave a TV edito-rial on Amtrak. He described passenger

ROBERT I. SAMUELSON

trains as a sign of a civilized society. Chancellor was a decent man who cap-tured popular opinion. Passenger trains are not merely nostalgic. They symbolize a more relaxed way of life – a longing for escape. They seem a way to save energy and curb pollution. Trains seem enlight-ened.

ened.
Imagery triumphs over reality: Trains provide few benefits, because they serve so few people. But no one wants to seem unenlightened, politicians dread being cast as the executioners of passenger service.
The result is a huge capacity for delusion. When Congress created Amtrak in 1970, the idea was to shift the unprofitable passenger trains of private rail.

1970, the idea was to shift the unprol-itable passenger trains of private rail-roads to a new corporation that, after a small amount of federal money, would become profitable. This scheme, I wrote then, was doomed. Planes curried people long distances more quickly, suburbs had ended the need for most short-distance, city-to-city trains. Except perhaps in dense corridors like the Northeast, trains made no sense.

dense corridors like the Northeast, trains made no sense. Vranich now believes this – and wurse. He thinks that Amtrak impedes first-rate, high-speed trains in the few corridors where they might thrive. "All the visionary proposals for high-speed trains are non-Amtrak proposals," he says. He came to this view the hard way; As president of the High Speed Rail Association in the early '90s, he watched Amtrak fight a proposal for a high-speed train between Dallas and Houston. No matter. The deluxion endures. Congress is now considering an Amtrak

"reform" to make it more "businessible" and shave subsidies. Is this a joke? Well, almost. If the "reform" passes, it would trigger payment of a \$23 billion text "refund" to Amtrak even though Amtrak has never paid taxes. This backdoor seb-sidy is an atrocious abuse of the tex code: it's throwing good money after bad. Amtrak's problems are intractable. Its equipment is aging. In 1996 the average passenger car was \$20.7 years old. Without new investments, early pay for themselves. The only sensible reform is to shut down Amtrak Allow a phaseout of a few years. States and localities could assume service that they deem essential. This would probably preserve trains in the Northeast Coridor, which account for half of Amtrak's passengers.

preserve transport of ball of Amtina a passenger.

The larger lesson here is government's inability to end even the worst programs. If Amtiral survives, everything is safe. This puts the boopla over the recent balanced budget agreement in perspective. Congress and the White House actually did hittle to cut deficits. They would have dropped anyway. By the year 2000, almost 55 percent of the expected drop in the deficit reflects what the Congressional Budget Office calls "economic" and "technical" changes a stronger consumy and higher than expected taxes.

"economic" and "technical" changes a stronger contomy and higher these expected taxes. Good government should emphasine the necessary and effective and eliminate the wastful and unneeded. But what we see is a huge inertia that avoids such distinctions. The we have an obligation to speak up when we've created something that doesn't work? Vrazinch acks. I think we'd. ... Amrafis is failure. It will be a failure years from now. This is common sense, it will probably go unheeded.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newspeek

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Security lighting is even cheaper

Security lighting is even cheaper. The Junes News seemby period the following information under the Bahl. Platice Department measures: "Security lighting to depart to operate two 15% with floodiffictive at about \$1.40 to operate for 24 hours - cheap to experiment and though the scale lighting makes your home a less appearance." This did not sound very "cheap" to me, sid called the likable flower Co, to me, sid called the likable flower Co, to either very to on peate the furnes can cent lives a compute costs.

en. I was given the following formula to compute costs. Two 150 worth lights equals 200 warts times 24 hours equals 7,200 warts droded by 1,000 equals 2.2 kiloour hours times. 0471 per kilowart hour equals 33.9 cents. Not 53,40 to operate for 24 hours but 34 cents.

Perhaps expecting accuracy from our law enforcement, personnel and the media is a personal failing of mine. I can only wondy what other memfor-mation we have been given. MARJORIE BARIGAR Buhl

Washington now lacks role model

Washington now lacks role model. They never seem to get it rada in Washington, D.C. Who in government can we look up to as a role model? sishly George Washington, who made history by throwing a silver dollar across the Pottomac President Claston topped this by throwing billions across the two oceans. He and Gorges spent most of his first term fighting over Whitewater, accomplishing nothing. They passed the Brady Bill by placing more handquus and assault weapons than ever on the market.

than ever on the market.

He and Vice President Al Gore are using arrogance of power and line item veto to the up land in the West. Their motto seems to be boosed oversight and I'll do it and get away with it. They are now distracting attention from campaign finance problems by drawing up programs for laids such as trigger locks for guns and testing for fifth graders, to name a few. These items have been around for years. Where have you been, all I'll Emphassis on an all-out keep drugs out of schools should

Election letters

ant to speak you mind about next week's election? Better

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be a first priority.
All we can hear it balance the budget and give a na break to the rich. How can they possible balance the budget when there wouldn't be enough room in this newspaper to list all the unnecessary, ridiculous fleering of America, pork barrel spending?
Now the government is constructing a billion-dollar dinosaur in memory of Ronald Reagan. This is non-essential and will cost millions for upkeep. Another fleering of America.
Attorney General Janet Reno's investigating committee is out of commission.

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Attornes, Ceneral Janet Reno's investigating committee is out of commission. Her guard dog lost his sense of smell and her seeingeeye dog went blind.

Now the congressmen, especially Eastern congressmen, bureaucrats and environmentalists, are putting a strangle bild on the Western part of our country and getting away with the one mandate fits all legislation.

Being the radical that I am, I think it is time that we establish a border north and south through the middle of the United States, build a capital in the Linited States, build a capital in the Eastern States when the consequence of the control of

Education should affect heart

In the Oct. 14 Times News editorial, the editor took the position that Mor-mons, a religious institution, have no right to teach on marriage in an ac-credited, public tax-supported institu-

right to teach on marriage in an ac-credited, public tax-supported institu-tion.

The question that comes to mind is what is religion? The word religion comes from the Latin (religio) which means to bind up; roll up your sleeves and go to work. A good defi-nition of this is found in the first chapter of the Book of James in the New Testament. It suys, "This is pure and undefified religion in the sight of our God and Father; to visit orphans and widows in their distress, and to keep oneself unstained by the world."

James says religion is putting your

James says religion is putting your faith to work. More philosophically

Letter

stated, religion is the working out of one's world view or philosophy of life, and the control of the control o

Like the Pharisees, the modern secularist wants government to outlaw all religious world views, then he names his own world view non-religious and hypocritically seeks government sup-cert and taxes

port and taxes.

Idaho State University and every
public institution teaches from a philo

sophical world view with application, ethics and rituals. How can a school improve minds without affecting the soul (psyche). Every psychology department has its expressed goal to train ministers of the soul. The idea of a university education is for the student to form a world view, a universal, not just for their bead but for their heart also.

not just for their head but for their heart also.

I agree with the editor, ISU should not be using my tax dollar to support opinions and beliefs that are not my own, not Presbyterian, Methodisa, Mormon, Buddhist, Humanist, Secularist nor Hedonisa. Give me the liberty to spend my tax dollar on my own religion. Will you be consistent and go all the way, or are we just and all the way to the spend of the sp

nons?
PASTOR RANDALL DAVIS
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China takes on Hollywood

China's biggest film trade show opens to political interference

SHANGHAI, China (AP) — For Hollywood studios keen on crack-ing the China market, the Shanghai film festival offered a good opportunity for deal-mak-

That is, until the Chinese government got involved. Executives from Disney and fony Pictures kept to the side say the say the say that the say the say the say that the say the s

motivated by Chinese govern-ment anger.
China's Ministry of Radio, Film and Television has ordered the sudios to limit their public activ-ies in a fit of pique over three mories depicting Bejjing's harsh rule in Tibet and its arbitrary legal system, sources in the state-na film industry said on condi-tion of anonymity.
The images of Communits Party oppression in Sony's

tom time industry said on condi-tion of anonymity.

The images of Communist Party oppression in Sony's "Seven Years in Tibet," MGM's "Red Corner" and the yet-to-be released "Kundun" from Disney are the type of negative publicity Chinese President Jiang Zemin hopes to dispel on his current eight-day tour of the United

Eggs-sey too or an extractive the first the predictament the Hollywood studies are in illustrates the prifulls of the industrates the prifulls of the industrates the prifulls of the industrate that the properties of the prevention of the programment have not fully supplanted state controls, and the government of the stown a willingness to sacrifice economic gain for political goals. The Chinese government has signaled to the studies, especially Drisacy, that the movies might harm their business interests in China.

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A year ago, Chinese officials were said to have privately expressed their displeasure with Disney's plans to release "Kundum" — a film directed by Martin Sorvese that deals with the Dahi Lama, the earlied spiritual leader of Tibet. Concern arose in Hollywood that Beijing would use Disney's expansion dreams to force the company to disnace itself from the project. Reijing's view is that the Dahi Lama wants to split Tibet from China, which annexed the Hinalayan region in 1951. China's foreign Ministry has said that any praise for the Dalai Lama "is counter to the facts."

Serent Veras in Tibet," starring Erad Pirt, tells the story of an Austrian enplorer's friendship with the young Dahi Lama. "Red Corner," about an American

Treasury chief delays adopting European currency

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LOXDOX (AP) — Britain's treasury their fuel out converting to a single European currency in or single European currency in 1959, but offered reassurances Medizy that the government recognized it is right in principle to adopt the euro it ignit in principle to adopt the euro in the conomic sovertigaty. Chancellor of the Exchequer Gordon Brown told Parliament. The determining factor _ is the national economic case for doing so is clear and unambiguous. The said evaluating those elements would take "a period of years," too late to join the first warre of conversions on Jan 1, 1999.

lawyer accused of murder in China, stars Richard Gere, an open supporter of Tibetan auton-

open supporter of Tibetan autonomy.

Beijing limits imports of foreign films to about one a month, and censors have not approved

We're keeping a low profile. We're trying to get through a difficult period."

> - Mishka Chen, Sony Pictures representative

any by Disney or Sony for release this year. By contrast, 20th Century Fox has received approach for two releases. The state of the sta

international Film Festival and its concurrent three-day film market.

A spokesman for the ministry, who identified himself only as Mr. Cao, refused to answer questions about the order.

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floilywood made the festival's
official organizers uncomfortable.

Chen Xiaomeng, director of the
festival office, said the studios
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Sony and Disney executive,
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Mishka Chen Sony
Fictures' Beijing-based China
representative, kept mainly to
the Holiday Inn next door to the
trade fair at the Shanghai Film
Art Center.

"We're keeping a low profile,"
said Mishka Chen. "We're typing
to get through a difficult period."
Yan Chiu-fan of Disney distribtor Buena Vista International's
Hong Kong office said he was
there to talk to other film execu-



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tives, not reporters. He referred all questions to headquarters, and said talk of any restrictions was "all rumors."

Tom. Decgan, a Disney spokesman in Los Angeles, said to too knew nothing about an order, but acknowledged "it's a sensitive time, and we don't wat to make anyone in China not like us."

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MGM said it had never sent representatives to the Shanghai film festival and had no particu-lar reason for not doing so this

film festival and had no particular reason for not doing so this week.

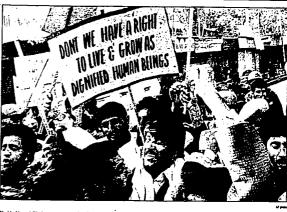
One Chinese source singled out MGM for provoking the ministry order. The studio moved up the release of "Red Corner" to coincide with Jiang's visit. It premiered in Washington last week and opens in theaters on Friday.

Gere plans to protest outside the White House this week, as well as his own "state-less" dinner Wednesday night to coincide with President Clinton's banquest for Jiang. Despite Clinton's banquest for Jiang. Despite Clinton's tond the Hollywood industal singuistry of the provided of the state dinner, although former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is. He has been hired by Disney as a consultant to deal with the Chinese government.

Despite the disagreement, China's cash-trapped State-run film industry and Hollywood remain eager partners. Government censure did not prevent the festival from screening seven films from the three statement of the state from provided the columbia's "Sereenings". Sereenings on Monday of MGM's "Fled" and Columbia's "Jerry Maguire" were sold out a day in advance.



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tral Srinagar Monday where Kashmiri separatist leaders organized demonstrati against the denial of the right of self determination by the Indian government. estrations in many parts of Srinagar to pr

Islamic group pledges no violence

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AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan's most influential Islamic opposition group says it will protest upcoming parlia-mentary elections — but peacefully, not through a "holy war."

The fundamentalist Muslim Brotherhood movement is boy-cotting the Nov. 4 vote, along with nine other leftist opposition groups. A spokesman said the group will protest govern-ment policies, including Jordan's 1994 peace treaty with Israel, through public meetings, demonstrations and speeches in

mosques.

"But we will not resort to vio lence to make our point," Jamil Abu Bakr told reporters Sunday.

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Section B

COMING **EVENTS**

•TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Key Club will be "trick or treating" for canned foods from 6 to 7 p.m. Friday.

•TWIN FALLS - Flu shots will be avail able to veterans from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Post Home, 447 Seastrom St.

•TWIN FALLS - The Ascension Episcopal Church is taking orders now for Christmas Plum Pudding or Carrot Pudding To order, call the church office at 733-1248

•TWIN FALLS – The Magic Valley College Fair 1997 will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Nov. 4 in the gymnasium at the Twin Falls High School.

•WENDELL - The Wendell School dis trict has planned parent/teacher conferences for 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, and 1 to 4 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

•SHOSHONE – The 4-H Leader's Council meeting scheduled for Thursday has been changed to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6 in the conference room at the Lincoln County Extension office.

*GOODING - Breakfast will be served from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave.

•GOODING – The Festival of Trees is planned for Dec. 47 in the round building at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. For more information, call Martinson at 934-9070 or 934-8438.

•RUPERT - The Gone to the Dogs Dog Club will host a Halloween costume party for member dogs and their owners at 7 p.m. today in the antique building at the Rupert Fairgrounds.

•RUPERT – A Halloween party for chil-dren is planned for 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday in the east wing dining room at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care Facility, 124 Eighth St.

•BURLEY - The Cassia County Historical Museum will close for the sea-son Saturday.





Trekking through Yellowstone

HANSEN - Some say that traveling is

HANSEN - Some say that traveling is the best education.

Hansen eighth- and ninth-graders experienced that unique kind of learning when they embarked on a five-day rip to Yellowstone National Park. Stops along the way included Craters of the Moon, the Idaho National Environmental and Envincerine Labratory (INFEL).

the Idaho Notional Environmental and Engineering Labratory (INEEL), Jackson Hole, Wyo, and Idaho State University (ISU). Funding for the trip came from a S 1 0,000 Agenda Innovative Education Award from the State Depart-

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on the trip.

Teachers set up presentations with officials at Craters of the Moon, INEEL, Yellowstone and ISU.

Hansen Junior Senior High School Principal Rick Abel called this a "break-through event".



"This is an opportunity to stretch all of their senses," Abel said. Students also though the experience was beneficial.

was beneficial.
"I'm never going to forget this week in my life," said 13-year-old Angela Birdsong. "I learned a lot about Vellowstone."

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We wanted this to affect the whole person," teacher Linda Heiner said.
"And especially their futures. As a
teacher, this has been a dream, something I wouldn't have fathomed would
come about."



A gift of art provides valley-wide benefits

By Rachel Denny

Ilmas-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - It's Western art, it's a good cause for children and it's a great chance to collect some valuable art. Five prints and one portfollo by artist Chuck Deffaan have been donated to the Scottish Xite Learning Clinic of the Scottish Xite Learning Clinic of the Wonderlick and "Butch" Wonderlick and "Butch" Wonderlick. The clinic provides assessment and programs for children with learning and behavior problems. Melody Lankner, the clinic's coordinator, said that not everybody knows what the clinic is, and many people have different ideas of what the clinic's supposed to be.

ferent ideas of what the Lands of the tobe.

"It's difficult because the name relates back to the Scottish name," Lankner said. "People think it (the clinic) has to do with teaching Scottish dances."

The clinic aims to look at the whole of the child, rather than just a single problem area.

the child, rather than just a single prob-lem area.

"I think the key to what we offer is that we're able to look at the whole of the child; emotional, enademic and social to determine what's affecting the child; said Lankner. "We knew that there were children who needed that."

Any child between the ages of 5 and 21 with learning and behavior problems can be referred to the clinic; regardless of their religion. The clinic, atthough under-written by Scottish Rite Mason, does not differentiate among children's religious preferences.

differentiate among children's religious preferences.

"We serve any children who need our services," Lankner said. "We take into consideration whether they have parents that will follow through with the recommendations that we suggest and if our resources are sufficient. If we can't meet their needs, we do our best to hook them up with someone who can."

The Western art that was donated will go to the clinic's fund.

"The proceeds will go toward providing evaluation and tutoring services for the children," Lankner said. "We do need to raise money to function; we're partially funded by the



Members of the Scottish Rite Learning Clinic management team stand with bank president J.P. Hamilton of Farmer's National Bank, where three painings which have been donated to the Scottish Rite Learning Clinic are being displayed. Dr. Lyle Wonderlick and 'Butch' Wonderlick donated the ert. Fletured are, back row from left, Melody Lankner, Fred Decker, Ted Glassinger, Dr. Lyle Wonderlick, and J.P. Hamilton. In hort, from left, are Criquet Cole and 'Butch' Wonderlick.

Scottish Rite Mason's, but not com-

Pletely."

Butch Wonderlick praised the Scottish
Rite Learning Clinic, and thinks it's a

Rite Learning Comments and good cause.

"We're helping the programs and things we're interested in helping."

Wonderlick said. "We know what good work the Scottish Rite does for youth. I think the Scottish Rite program is exceptional, it is unique. If we don't put our

time and effort into our youth, our world will come up lacking. We need to instill values into our youth."
Wonderlick said that donating the arr was pretty satisfying for her husband and herself.
"It's more satisfactory to give it to these organizations," Wonderlick said. "It spreads it out. Most of the things I've done have been for the youth."
The art, which is now considered a sec-

ondary market item, is on display at two locations in Twin Falls.

The portfolio set, "Horseman of the West," is on display at the Shoshone branch of Farmer's National Bank, CJ's Gallery provided framing for the set. "Supremacy" and "Escape," which are being sold as a set, are on display at Castle Gallery.

For more information about any of the prints, call Criquet Cole at 736-7371.

SERVICE

NEWS

TWIN FALLS - Naval Petty Officer 3rd Class Bryun J. Sommer recently received two Letters of Commendation while assigned with Patrol Squadron 40 at Naval Air Station Whidbey Island in Oak Harbor, Wash.

Air Station Whichey Island in Oak Harbor, Wash. Sommer was recognized for his superior performance of dury. He consistently performed his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner. He is an essential part of today's naval forces as they shift focus away from long-distance war at sea to handling the challenges of regional conflict affecting U.S. interests.

Sommer is the son of Dave and Judy Sommer of Twin Falls and a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He joined the Navy in August of 1995.

McCabe joins Air Force

TWIN FALLS - Thomas M. McCabe recently enlisted in the United States Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. Thomas, a May 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is scheduled to attend Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, on July, 10, 1998, He will earn credits toward an

10, 1998. He will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force upon completion of basic training and technical training school. Thomas is the son of Tom and Debbie McCabe of Twin Falls.

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Davis serves country

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Davis is the son of Billy and Ramona Davis of Buhl.

Legg begins training

Legg begins training HANSEN - Army Pvt. Robert D. Legg has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

During the eight weeks of training, the soldiers will study the Army mission and will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, actics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions and special training in human relations.

Legg is the son of Carol Porter and grandson of Dorthy Porter of Hansen.

Sommer recognized

Having a toe-tapping good time

The Top Hat Tappers entertain audiences with upbeat performances

TWIN FALLS - In the early 1980's, the Top Hat Tappers began dancing with Alleen Weir. From 1990-96 they studied with Phyllis Patrick and they are now under the direction of Lori Head. Top Hat Tappers perform for many local functions, class reunions, senior citizen gatherings and Magic Valley Mall activities rings and Magic Valley Mall activities.

gatherings and Magic Vattey music, fun and the exercise tap dancing provides.

"Those involved say they love music, fun and the exercise tap dancing provides.

"The group is also very lucky to have piano accompaniment during all rehearsals with Jane Ellen Shew," said Lori Head.

For more information about the Top



Top Hat Tappers, from left to right, are Donna Kleinkoff, Peg Drake, Shirley Thomas, guest Megan Jones, Miss Teen Rodeo Ia Tegan. Not pictured are Marge Ashenbrener, Charlotte Knight, Lela Masters and Liz Remer, Plano player is Jane Ellen Shew.

COMMUNITY * **EVENTS**

Club asks for donations

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Key Club will be "trick or treat-ing" for canned foods from 6 to 7 p.m. Friday. Donations will go to the Salvation Army in an effort to feed needy families in the Magic Valley.

Flu shots avallable

FIU SHOUS AVAILABILE
TWIN FALLS - Representatives from
the Boise Veterans Medical Center will be
giving free flu shots from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday at the American Legion Post
Home, 447 Seastrom St.
All veterans and their spouses are eligible. Proof of service record should be
available to show the personnel from the
medical center.

Holiday puddings for sale

TWIN FALLS - The Ascension Episcopal Church is taking orders now for Christmas Plum Pudding or Carrot

Cost is \$6 each. Puddings are decorated and wrapped ready for reheating for holiday dinners. Recipes for sauces are included

ed.

To order, call the church office at 733-1248. Please leave a name and telephone number when ordering. Orders may be picked up at the Artisans' Holiday Show on Nov. 21 and 22.

College Fair scheduled

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TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley
College Fair 1997 will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Nov. 4 in the gymnasium at the
Twin Fair 1997 will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Nov. 4 in the gymnasium at the
Twin Fair High School.
Schools to be represented include
the DeVry Institute from Arizona;
University of Redlands from
Colloradic Smith College from
Massachusettis; Cottey College from
Massachusettis; Montan Tech,
Western Montana College, and Rocky
Mountain College, all from Montana;
Sierra Newdad College, university of
Newada Las Vegas and University of
Newada Reno, all from Newada;
Concordia College, Eastern Oregon
State, George Fox University, Linfield
College, Oregon State University, all
from Oregon; Disk College, Snow
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from Oregon; Disk College, Snow
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from Ush
Tri Institute of Scattle, Gonzaga
University of Puget Sound, Whitman
College and Whitmorth College, all
from Weshington; and Albertson's
College of Idaho, Boise Bible College,
Boise State University, College of
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College and students are encouraged
to artend.

Pierce arrives for duty

TWIN FALLS - Army Spec. Kevin D. Pierce has arrived for duty at Fort Bragg in Fayetteville, N.C.

in Fayetteville, N.C.
Pierce is a military police assigned the
21st Military Police Campany (Airborne).
He is the son of Linda J. Fierce of Union
City, Calif., and Ferry R. Pierce of Boise.
His wife, Kelli, is the daughter of Gene
Stewart of Boise and Pat Benkula of Twin

alis.
Pierce is a 1989 graduate of Mission San ose High School in Fremont, Calif., and a 994 graduate of California State Iniversity in Chico.

Brooks completes basic

BYOOKS COMPILETES DASIC
TWIN FALLS - Army National Guard
Pvr. John W. Brooks has graduated from
One Station Unit Training at Fort Knox,
Ky. The training combines basic military
training and davanced individual training.
The first eight weeks of initial entry
training include drill and ceremonies,
weapons, map reading, tactics, military
courtesy, military justice, first aid, and
Army history and traditions. During the
final seven weeks, solider's receive
advanced individual training as cavalry
scouts.

Brooks is the son of Debbie Phillips of Twin Falls.

Brown reports for duty

TWIN FALLS - Marine PIC Inferry D. Brown recently reported for duty with Headquarters Buttallon, Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center in Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Brown's new assignment is an example of how Navy and Marine Corps men and women are assigned to ships, squadrons, and shore commands around the world.

Brown is the son of Steven K. and Joy L. Troubridge of Twin Falls and a 1996 graduate of Buth High School. Brown joined the Marine Corps in September 1996.

Miller earns high GPA

TWIN FALLS - Air Force Cadet C.
Tyler Miller has been placed on the
Commandant's List at the U.S. Air Force
Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., for
military excellence with a 3.0 or better
grade-point average at the end of the
semester.

grade-point average at the elm of the semester to demy is a four-year military institution that provides instruction, edu-cated that provides instruction, edu-cated that the semester of the semester of manship programs, othletic conditioning and spiritual and ethical development to all cadets. Miller's parents are Albert E. and Jule M. Miller of Twin Falls. He is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

DuBois ends studies

BUHL - Air Force Aiman Briandon E.
DuBols has graduated from basic military
training at Lackland Air Force Base in San
Antonio, Texas.
DuBols studied the Air Force mission,
organization and customs and received
special training in human relations.
Airmen who complete basic training earn
credits toward an associate degree
through the Community College of the Air
Force.

through the Community College of the Air Force. . DuBois is the son of Ralph D. Dubois of Buhl and a 1996 graduate of Buhl High School.

Carey finishes course

TMIN FALLS - Air Force Airman
Justin D. Carey has graduated from the
pavement and equipment maintenance
apprentice course at Fort Leonard
Wood in Waynesville, Mo.
Carey was taught the construction,
maintenance, and repair of aircraft
runways, roads, parking areas, and the
operation of power tools and equipment.

ment.

Carey is the son of Dwight E. and Ilene A. Carey of Twin Falls: He is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Broner graduates

TWIN FALLS - Army Pvt. Michael R. Broner has graduated from One Station Unit Training at Fort Knox, Ky. The training combines basic military training and

advanced individual training.

The initial entry training includes drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first-aid and Army history and traditions. During the Advanced individual training, soldiers leave. soldiers learn to serve as members of ar armor unit in defensive and offensive com

bat operations.

Broner is the son of Raymond L. Broner of Twin Falls.

Ferraro earns credits

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TWIN FALLS - Air Force Airman
Thomas J. Ferraro has graduated from
basic military training at Lackland Air
Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.
Ferraro studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and
received special training in human
relations. Airmen who complete basic
training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community
College of the Air Force.
Ferraro is the son of Catherine M.
and James T. Ferraro of Twin Falls. His
wife, Lelani, is the daughter of Wallace
and Gaynor Nakaishi of Mountain
Home. He is a 1997 graduate of
Mountain Home High School.

Broner spreads goodwill TWIN FALLS - Lance Cpl. David A.

CLUB PROFILE

MAGIC VALLEY LITTLE THEATRE

Purpose: To give the Magic Valley residents an opportunity to enjoy drama productions with a small cast and a variety of scripts. In the past, Magic Valley Little Theatre has pro-duced a variety of dinner theater plays from "Nunsense" to "The Wedding, from Hell."

Meets: Time and places are announced. Meeting are held at the homes of board members.

Dues: \$2 a year per person

Major projects: Two small theater productions each year, one is usually a dinner theater. Profits are used to pur-chase new lighting and sound equip-ment and provide scholarships.

For more information, call: Helen Lee at 324-4014 or Jean Hovey at 733-7583.

Profile your club

Broner Jr. recently was a member of a group of Marines and Sailors from the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit Special Operations Capable that embarked aboard the Navy Dock Landing Ship USS Germantown (LSD 42) for a goodwill port here. The port visit was aimed at enhancing mutual understanding between China and the United States.

Broner enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1996 and is now forward deployed in Okinawa, Japan, as a member of the 31st MEU(SOC). As an infantryman during the visit, Broner and other China detachment Marines participated in welcoming ceremonies, receptions, tours of both U.S. and Peoples Liberation Army (PLA) naval vessels, a sunset parade for Chinese dignitaries, nature that the saint of the control of the saint of th

said.

He is the son of David A. Broner Sr. of Twin Falls and a 1996 graduate of Kimberly High School.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens
Center
616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30
p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

2. Today: Chef's salad Wednesday: Pork chops Thursday: Fried chicken Friday: Stew

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

om 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Today : Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to

noon. Trip to Hailey at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$2 for gas.
Wednesday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday
"Searchle at 1 p.m.

Friday Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to

oon. Halloween costume party. Monday Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon. Suggested dor tion is \$2.50. on is \$2.50. Wednesday: Beef noodle casserole Friday: Roast beef Monday: White beans and ham

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

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

Activities Today Ceramics at 1 p.m. Wednesday Blood pressure checks.

Thursday
Trip to Burley for lunch at 11 a.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Burgo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Sunday
Sunday dinner from noon to 2 p.m.
Cost is \$2.50 for children under 12 and \$5
for adults. Everyone is invited and pork
chops are on the menu.

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 am. to 4 p.m.
Today: Chicken and broccoli casserole
Wednesday: Chicken and broccoli

Thursday: Ham with raisin sauce Friday: Ham with raisin sauce Activities

Today Quilting at the center. Flu shots. Flu shots.

Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Quilding at the center.
Bingo after meal
Evening lunch at 530 p.m. and cards.
Friday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
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Exercise at 10 a.m. Monday Exercise at 10 a.m. Evening meal at 5:30 p.m. and cards.

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

ean anne. Today: Meat loaf Thursday: Birthday day — Fried chick-

Friday: Bowl of chili

Christmas shoppers rush in to gobble up popular toys

NEW YORK — Halloween isn't even here yet, and List. Levine was on the hunt this weekend for Christmas (ys. ...). Her top pick — Tyo Toy's Sing & Snore Ernie — was already sold out at a Toys R Us in New York. "I came early this year, after I missed getting a Tickle Me Elnio last Christmas; said the mother of twa. But I guess I didn't come early enough." Around the country, map parents aren't waiting until Thanksgiving to start holiday toy shopping. After the Elmo craze of 1996, parents are already buying what they think will be this year's toy sensation. That's drying up stocks of Ernie and other toys, including Microsoft's Actimates Barrey, Star Wars figures and ovirtual pets.

"People, having been caught last year in that mad rush, are shopping earlier this year," said Joanne Oppenheim, a Podry was based toy consultant. "They was those of the year," said Joanne Oppenheim, a Year was the control of the gigding, plush dolls based on the Sesame Street character. Over 1 million dolls said over the holidays, according to Tyco, which also makes Elmo.

In seenes reminiscent of the Cabbage Patch Kids craze in 1983 and Holiday Barbie two years ago, parents waited ar store service centrances to grath the Elmo dolls as they were unloaded off trucks,



Around the country, many parents aren't waiting to start their holiday toy shopping. Among the fast-selling items is Sing & Snore Ernle.

fast-selling Items Is Sing & Snore Emile.

while others paid thousands of dollars for one of the dolls that have a suggested retail price of \$30.

This year, at a Wal-Mart in Tampa, Fla., only four Sleep & Snore Emile dolls were still on the shelf late Saturday, after one customer bought eight for her nicess and nephews. At FA.O. Schwarz in San Francisco, they're running out of Actimates Barney.

Giga Pets were out of stock at a Kay-Bee Toys store in Glendale, Calif., and Tiger Electronics, which makes the electronic virtual pets, said it's flying sup-

plies daily to stores nationwide.
Star Wars action figures, popular among kids and adut collectors, are also running low at stores around the country.
"This is the time of year that toys start to move, but not necessarily sell out," said Chris Byrne, editor of Playthings MarketWatch, a New York-based toy trade-publication. "But parents this year are thinking, If I see it, I better buy it. They don't want to be a fool and miss out."
Fueling some of this rush are "hot" toy

Agency puts out word on simplifying stock offerings

BOISE — A state agency is trying to get out the word: It has a new process designed to simplify public stock offer-

get out the wore: It was a live to designed to simplify public stock offerings.

"We are trying to get the word out that we are here and that we can help out," said Marilyn Scanlan, chief of the Idaho Securities Bureau. Her bureau will be emphasized by the state Department of Finance in the coming year.

The securities bureau can be used by small corporations which need to raise up to \$1 million. It is intended as an alternative to standard securities registration, (ypically involving a lot of work by lawyers and accountants and higher cost. The process is approved in 45 states, and recent regulatory changes have made it possible for one of those states to be the lead state in an offering. That means the lissuing company can offer shares in multiple states or a region, but only have to deal with one state in meeting regulatory requirements.

SCOR was adopted in Idaho in 1990.

Fur an initial cost of \$300 and an annual renewal fee of the same amount, the company essentially completes a thorough questionnaire which functions as a legal prospectus for review for potential investors.

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Albertson's eyes Internet grocery market

The Associated Press

BOISE — Albertson's, Inc., is looking at the possibility of selling groceries in cyberspace in the future. But it may not be soon.

Albertson's, the Boisc-based nation-wide food-drug chain of more than 830 stores, expects to announce its Internet plans some time in the future, according

to Jenny Enochson, a media relations coordinator. "It's definitely where the future is," Enochson said. Some delivery companies have appar-ently made progress with computer gro-cety shopping programs in large metro-politan areas.

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Building products firm to lay off 3,500

tion centers in California.
Louisiana-Pacific, which
employs about 13,000 people
worldwide, expects to complete
the sales within 6 months to a

year.

"The assets we are selling are good businesses that simply do not fit our strategy moving forward," chairman and chief executive officer Mark A. Suwyn

them for a premium later in the season.

"After seeing what happened last year, I'd be smart to buy maybe Sing & Snore Ernie now and then sell it for more later or," said Marci Kellman, a New Yorker without children. "Some people made a lot of money last year."

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Around THE VALLEY

Idaho woman killed in single-car accident

JACKPOT, Nev. - An Idaho woman died when the car she was riding in drifted off the road and overturned in northern

Nevada. The Nevada Highway Patrol blames driver inattention for the weekend accident that killed Tiara Kramer-Borchers, 31, of Meridian.

Meridian.
The patrol says her husband Brenn.
The patrol says her husband Brenn.
Borthers, 31, was driving southbound on
U.S. Highway 93 when his ear drifted off
the road about 35 miles south of Jackpot.
He apparently overcorrected, causing
the ear to rotate and overnum.
Earther to rotate and overnum.
The couple's 5-month old girl, who was in
a child safety seat, was unharmed. Brent
Borthers was treated for head injuries at
Elbo General Hospital.

Alternate government plans go before voters next year

BU DEUTE VOLUTO HEAR YOUR
TWIN FALLS – County commissioners
Monday accepted a recommendation to
put a proposal for an alternative form of
county government on the bullot next year.
A local study committee looked at forms
of government – other than the current system of three full-time commissioners – and
how county departments conduct business,
to see if there are ways to streamline the
overation.

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The committee recommended to let voters choose a county government run by a county manager and an appointed corner.

A 1994 constitutional amendment authorized alternate forms of county government with the approval of county residents.

dents.
The recommendation included the options of a county manager form of governor with or without an appointed coroner, and the option of an appointed coroner without adopting the county manager form.

without adopting the community form.

Twin Falls County voters must approve any changes. The proposals will be on the ballot in November 1988.

Commissioner Dennis Maughan said the commissioners decided to allow the voters make the choice. He said he was not promoting one side or the other.

Commissioner Carla Reed dissented and voted against the recommendations.

TF consulting company enters merger with Ohio corporation

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TWN FALLS - TEAM America Corp. of
Worthington, Ohio, has entered into a
merger agreement with Aspen Consulting
Goog he, based in Twin Falls
TEAM America and Aspen are professense that the sense of the sense of the sense
ment liability protection and placempor
ment liability protection as about 7,000
work site employees and Aspen has about
3,000.

TEAM America also acquired Priority
One Staffing Service, Aspen's temporary
placement service.
Aspen was founded by Byron G.
Aspen was founded by Byron G.
McCurdy will remain as president of
Aspen Consulting, which will undergo a
tame change to TEAM America sometime,
near the first of the year. The merger
agreement will provide Aspen shareholders an undisclosed amount of cash and
start of the morger, TEAM
America will now have offices in
Columbus, Ohio; Cleveland, Dayton, Ohio;
Dover, Ohio; and Cincinnati; Indianapolis;
Orlando, File, Chicago, Sar Francisco Bay
and Silicon Valley areas of California;
Troy, Mich, and Vini Falls

Hailey nanners meet at

Hailey planners meet at town center this evening

HAILEY - The regular meeting of the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission will be held at 7 µm. today at the Hailey Town Center.

Public bearings include the following:

• Kimberly Woodland and Richard Gray's application for a variance from set-back restrictions in the Hailey mining ordinance. The variance would allow center.

back restrictions in the Hailey maning ordi-nance. The variance would allow expan-sion and remodeling, and addition of a front prorch at 13E. Elm St.

• Sherry Daech's application for a short-plat subdivision approval to divide a 1.1-acre parcel into a 3-acre piece and a 3-acre piece. The property at 510 Willow St. contains two four-unit apartment build-ines.

contains two four-unit apastment com-ings.

• Les Schwab Tires' application for a fence height variance within the business district, to relocate a tire storage area from its property at 250 N. Rives 5t, to an annex-building at 11 W. Spruce 5t. The applicant wants to install an 8-foot fence around a storage area; by ordinance, fences within the bosiness district are limited to 5 feet.

• Roadmuner Hospitality's application for a design review approval of a 61-unit hotel at 601 N. Main St.

Compiled from staff reports

Fate of canyon lies with voters

Quigley Canyon golf-course depends on spring bond issue

By Kristan Kennedy____ Times-News correpondent

HAILEY – Plans to develop Hailey's uigley Canyon into a 27-hole municipal olf course hinge on a \$4-million bond such that may go to county voters by

Issue that may go to comit the told the spring. That's what a golf committee told the Blaine County Recreation District board of directors last week. Because the proposal is for a revenue bond with a two-year grace period

before payments begin, it would not increase taxes, Recreation District Director Mary Austin Crofts said.

By then, proponents hope there would be profits from the golf course to make the payments.

be prolits from the golf course to make repayments. Proponents say the course would earn 5799,866 in its first three years, assuming 25,000 rounds of golf are played. The projection jumps to 51.5 million by the ninth year. These numbers include car rentals, driving ranges and concessions. Golf committee member Al Lindley said, construction could begin next spring and the first tee-off by spring 1999. Proponents say it would be a seven-month course. They estimate that greens fees to be \$24 for locals, \$18 for seniors, and \$34 for non-residents of Blaine County.

To be feasible, Hailey would have to

amex the 1,500 acre hobby ranch now owned by Stoney Burke and Fred Judd. Though the land lies in the county, it is within Halley's impart row.

A residential development included in the proposal calls for 325 hones.

City officials have foured the property and have concerns about the scope of the residential development, hillisade development and stress on the rown's sewer system. They have not received any official plans.

Crofus said she is unsure whether the revenue boad would require a simple majority or a two-thirds approved. The Blaine County Recreation District is funded by a turing district, established in 1976.

The district passed a \$2. millione boad in 1976.

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The district also owns the Elame 1988. The district also owns the Elame

County Aquatic Center and Galeria Lodge. But whether it is willing in risk in seasors to support the pill course bond is call manuscentil Critis said.

'Quipley Ramch usit for sale, and 'Quipley Ramch usit for sale, and they aren't developers. They have been approached, 'consultant for the owners join Gaodient said. These gays own-the property, they care about the land. The paid crimitimes came by fluidley Ranch owners with the golf course idea.'

Ranch owners a middle from the first owner that about four miles firm its much to where parame final benders detend land. Near that burder is a point, where a chibbines is planted.

Plans include a 245-acres public golf the first owners at a density yet to be

THE GOLDEN LEAVES OF AUTUMN_



Jerome County gets new ambulance service

By Mark Heinz Times-News with

JEROME - An ambulance company, formed about a year ago by Jerome County employees who jumped ship, is now in the county's service. Unistar Enterprises of Jerome 1000 officially took over the county's emergency medical service Sunday, County Commissioner Roy Present said. Magic Valley Reponal Medical Center Paramedic Service was the only other company to bid for the county's contract. Under the three-year contract, which will be reviewed annually, the county won't pay Unistar, Prescont and

no the courry's EMS building on East. Main Street, Unissue will also pay off certs a mile for use of the courry's four ambulantees and other equipment. Present sud. Present sud. 175,000 are summal emergency services budge, he sud! done the court, about \$175,000 are summal emergency services budge he sud!. The comman gives Unissue exclusive rights to scheduled mansports in ferome Courry. Non-emergency transports are the surest source of profit in the ambulance business. Unissue President Larry Word said.

Thistart will also make money from classes for the public and emergency personnel he said.

City Council candidates crash Democrats' party

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – City elections are supposed to be nonpartisan, but Twin Falls City County, candidates showed up to discuss a commovershal city noting dispute at the county Democratic Party meeting Monday evening.

The meeting wasn't intended to create party learnings within the city election, county Democratic chairwoman Carole Stement said. No candidates mentioned party allegiances during the meeting, and Stement was surprised at their arrival, she said.

The candidates telephoned her after reading a newspaper amountment of the meeting is main topic rezoning. Last week, the Twin Falls City Council voted to turn 110 acres of main essistant area.

My thought is everybody deserves a choice. Steament said.
Dave McAlindin, the day's economic development discount. Selbed questions from several apparents of the main decision.

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Near the end of the meeting, guber-

5 candidates vie for Hagerman City Council seats Geraldine 'Gerry' Olsey

HAGERMAN – A poor police image and growth issues color Hagerman's political canyas this election year.

City Council incumbents Debra Glauner and Peter Weir and challenger Geraldine "Gerry" Olney are in a hreeway race for the two foods will face off to finish out the two words will face off to finish out the two words will face off to finish out the two words will face off to finish out the two words will face off to finish out the two words will face off to finish out the two words will face off to finish out the two words will face off to finish out the two words will face off to finish out the two words will face off to finish out the two words will face off to finish out the two words will face officer, and the chart of the words will be will b



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make him more accessible in the event of a crisis. Woods said he believes better time management would improve the police department's effectiveness, thus improv-



ing its overall image.

"I don't think (Lawrason's) time is being utilized to the fullest extent," Woods asid. "We need to be more productive."

Woods also believes the city has been delinquent in enforcing ordinances. If necessary, Woods would like to see a second officer help Lawrason with enforcement. The second person would handle the bulk of the paperwork involved with ordinance compliance, and double as a dog catcher.

Glaumer and Snider don't think a second officer is needed.

"The current police department is capable of enforcing the codes without the help of adding on a second person's salary to the baget," Glaumer said. "We capable of conforcing the codes without the help of adding on a second person's salary to the baget," Glaumer said, "We make the badget in line."

"If the city police officer was doing his job, we wouldn't need to hive a second person and not spend more money," Snider said.

Lawrason declined comment Monday. Glaumer agrees hining a dog catcher is a priority. She said she understands the city needs to make the offer attractive enough to pique interest in the position.



future."

Weir has been focusing his energy on growth, which he believes will soon









suid. Weir said the current administration is dealing with police code enforcement and image issues.

"The police department does need some positive pubic relations," Weir added, "However, most of these problems will be resolved in the near figure."

plague the city if helt unchedieli Weir wants to work toward establish Weir warts to work toward enthibst-ing sewer service in the work tide of town, which could open up nearly 100 orly lots to development. By developing, the unimproved limit, the city craftle broaden its mp lose.

In the next five years, Weir suit, the city will have to consider a secondary sewer treatment system, upgrading roads and replacing bridges.

"If we don't get more exemme into

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OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

Lemuel J. Rice

passed away to Monday, Oct. 27, 1997, at the Rock Creek Resub Crester.

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Gean by the seminal service for LJ, will be held at 2 o m. Trustosity, Cet 30, 1997, at White Mortany Chapel with Pastor Green Endness official registers as the property of the Pastor Green Endness of the major the family supposts memory of the Pastor Green Endness of White Supposts memory of the Pastor Registers of

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Adolph Karb

Adolph Korb, 67-year-old Burley Resident, deed Thursday, Oct 23 and Services include a daughter and some of the Services of th

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Federal court OKs Yellowstone lawsuit settlement over snowmobiles

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A controversial settlement of the Inwasin filled over the use of snowmobiles in Yellowstone National Park was approved Monday by a feederal court in Washington. The Control of the

ronmental assessment on the ronmental assessment on the impact of closing to snowmobiles this year a 14-mile segment of a park road from Fishing Bridge to a point near Canyon Village. The Park Service would then study the impact of leaving the highway segment ungroomed.

In the next two years, the Park Service would close at least 14 miles of roads to snowmobile road.

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The grooming of snowmobile trails has been blamed by environmentalists for giving bison an easy migration path to follow as they move north to Montana, where they are short to prevent the spread of huxclelosis. The settlement has been opposed by Yellowstone Outdoor Recreation Solutions and other groups supporting snowmobile use in the park.

Representatives of the groups argued in Monday's court hearing

the settlement was reached without taking into consideration the economic impact of design part. The groups tried unsuccessfully to intervene in the case, but Lynn Birleffi, head of the Wyoming Hotel and Motel Association, which is among the pro-snowmobile group, said the prosenowmobile group, said the solution of the proposal when the Park Service prepares its environmental assessment on dosing roads to snowmobiles.

Service prepares its convironmental assessment on closing roads to snowmobiles.

"This battle is not finished," she said. "The Park Service will, look at it and put out an environmental assessment ... then all of its will have a chance to comment. We certainly will be participating in the comment period."

The pro-snowmobile groups argued that the lawauit was an effort by environmental groups to close Yellowstone to recreation.

Confessed bomber gets 12 years

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - U.S. District Judge Dee Benson point-ed out "a silver lining" when he sentenced confessed bomber Sean Riker to 12 years in federal

sentenced confessed bomber Sean Riker to I2 years in federal prison.

"If you truly intend to become a productive member of society when you eventually get out, you still can." Benson told Riker, 29, who admitted making and detonating five pipe bombs in St. George two years ago.

"You'll still be a fairly young same, If you don't take advantage of this opportunity, you'll spend the rest of your life incarcerated. Benson said during Monday's sentencing.

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You'll still be a fairly young man. If you don't take advantage of this opportunity, you'll spend the rest of your life incarcerated."

> -Dee Benson, district judge

Riker must also participate in a drug and alcohol rehabilitation program. He blamed his behavior in part on his addiction to methamphetamine.

"I was totally out of control," Riker said at the sentencing hear-ing, "I'm looking forward to my rehabilitation."

Benson called Riker's lengthy criminal history of burglaries and bombings "despicable."
"Your record indicates you're not the contrile young man you present yourself to be in the courtroom," Benson said. "I'm not sure I believe that at all."
The bombs exploded at Star Flag and Display on July 31, 1995; at Disie Auto Sales on Aug. 4, 1995: at Woodward Elementary School on Aug. 5, 1995; and a Agave bookstore on Sept. 23, 1995.
Two bombs were set off at the school.
The boolestore, badly damaged

school.

The bookstore, bally damaged and no longer in business, was bombed to disguise a burglary, Riker said.

His former commate and parter in the bombings, Paula Castillo Rogers, was sentenced oct. 1 to three years in prison for her role in the crimes.

SERVICES

Hazel Elsie Nussgen Rayl of Kimberly and Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Marian "Teddy" Hansen of Boise, 2 p.m. today at the Cloverdale Funeral Home.

Alma Mae Booth of Burley, 2 p.m. today at the Burley LD Scake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. in Burley, Friends may call from I to 1:45 p.m. today at the church.

Marilyn Martin Drummond of Salt Lake City, Utah, and former-ly of Twin Falls, memorial ser-vice at 10 am. Nov. 10 at South Valley Unitarian Universalist Society Church, 6876 S. Highland Drive.

Jean Marie Yekel of Twin Falls, graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park (White

Phil Reed Busmann Sr. of Buhl, 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Buhl First Presbyterian Church. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m today at Farmers Chapel.

Jason Philip Fisher of Filer and formerly of Overton, Nev., 1 p.m.: Saturday at the Filer LDS Stake Center. Burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery (Parke's Magic-Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

- DEATH NOTICES

Joseph Aives

BURLEY – Joseph Alves, 64, of Burley, died Sunday, Oct. 26, 1997, at the Burley Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

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DECLO - Thais Michelle Kidd,
24, of Fort Collins, Colo., and formerly of Declo, died Sunday,
Oct. 27, 1997, at Truder Hospital
in Fort Collins, Colo., from
injuries sustained in an auto
accident.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Dennis Dale Pierce

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MALTA – Dennis Dale Pierce,
46, of Malta, died Monday, Oct.
27, 1997, in Malta.
A graveside service will be
held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the
Valley Vu Cemetery in Malta.
Arrangements are under the
direction of Payne Mortuary in
Burley.

Estelle Littlefield

RUPERT – Estelle Littlefield, 65, of Rupert, died Monday, Oct. 27, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

HOSPITALS-

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Malynda Durfee, Tyrell Howell and Owen Shaw, all of Burley, Jed Lewis, Brett Whiting and Nazario Flores, all of Paul; Teresa Edwards of Heyburn; Gena Severe of Oakley, and Tina Wight of Malta.

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Shanna Miller of Heyburn; and Elio Ambriz of
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OBITUARY

POST FALLS George P. Brandon

George P. Brandon, 63, of Post Falls, died Oct. 26, 1997, at his

Falls, died Oct. 26, 1997, at his piace of residence.
He was born Feb. 14, 1934, in Roosevelt, Utah, to George P. Romdon and Fern Alexander. He married Helen Shepard on Nov. 1955. He and Helen farmed in southern Idaho for more than 10 years. He moved his family to Corning, Iowa, in 1971, where he

worked for the National Farmers organization. In 1992, George and Helen moved to Post Falls, where he was employed by the state of Idaho, Division of Building Salety. George was a plumber and belonged to the Rathdrum Shephard of the Hills Church. He enjoyed gardening. He was survived by his wife of 42 years, Helen; sons, Dick Brandon of Redmond, Wash., George (Ruth) Brandon of Santa Monica, Cali, and Jim (Linda) Brandon of Salt Lake City, Utah;

seven grandchildren; brother and sister-in-law, Mac (Jan) Brandon' of Burley. He was preceded in death by his parents; and nephew, Shawn Brandon.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1997, at the Shepard of the Halls Luttheran Church in Rathrum.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be send to the Shepard of the Hills Building Fund, 7255 W.! Highway 53, Rathdtum, ID 83838.

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Contaminated water found in Nevada well

HENDERSON, Nev. (AP) — Mayfield residents living in 30 homes received a letter from the Clark County Health District last week

warning the elderly or those who are pregnant or have infants that their tap water coming from a single well contained nitrate.

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Hand-held computers help home-health | Black Pine Mine

BURLEY—The latest in patient care technology has hit Mini-castis in the form of a small read to the care technology has hit Mini-castis in the form of as made to the care technology of the care to the care technology of the care technology unit, or "PICT," is a hand-held computer which enables Idaho Home Care nurses at 18 Idaho, Utah and Wyonjing agencies to standardize their charts. It translates into streamlined

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strates the PtCT – its resen nce to a Game Boy is only physical. The hand-held computer is revolutionizing home care syste

patient's entire chart in a matter of minutes," Stanger said. A nurse enters a patient's home looking more like the "Star Trek" character Dr. Beverly Crusher,

holding her tricorder.
And just like Crusher, the worker can access centrally located information, including the patient's doctor's name, phone

number, diagnosis, travel direc-tions and mileage, how long it takes to get to the patient's home, and medication or pharmacy needed.

medication or pharmacy needed.

"We went online Oct. 1," Stanger said. "PiCT is pretty userfriendly. It only took a month to train everybody, although there were days we needed lots of chocolate in the office."

Another advantage of the system is that everyone on it is forced to use the same language. "We don't have to nry deciphering someone's pet name for a procedure," Morgan said.

"Also, I know where the nurse before me left off," Stanger added.

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added.

And just to be on the safe side, nurses or therapists print out the day's data at the end of the day, then store it in patients' charts, just like in the old days.

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

enters final months

By Kurt Friedemann

BURLEY - Pegasus Gold will stop mining on Black Pine Mountain by the end of December, eliminating some 5270,000 in Cassia County property axes next April.

"We will just have to tighten our belty." Commission Chairman John Adams said. "We are going to need more industry to come into the county." The cut into county coffers won't come all at once, though, Tegasus Senior Environmental Engineer Crellin Scott said.
"Each year ritey reassess the value," he said. "We will still be apying property tax next year buy suping property tax next year buy

Tacan year they reassess the value," he said. "We will still be paying property sax next year but at a reduced rate."

Pegasus Gold plans to mine about 15,000 more ounces from one pit, Scott said, extending the job to about the end of the year.

"We will go into full closure mode then," he said. "When we reclaim the haul roads, waste dumps and leach pad, that is where the county will lose much of its assessed value."

The mine pays about 5100,000 to 5120,000 in property Jaxes, Scott said, and around 560,000 a year in net profit tax.

year in net profit tax.

The county could take about a \$22 million loss in total assessed

varue when the mine finally shuts down, County Administrator Tim Hurst said Monday, But he explained the county has known about the reduction and is preparing for the hit to its pocket-book.

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"The only thing that could change that is if gold prices have gone up significantly," Scort said. "Prices have to stay high for the long term."

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

AF acknowledges pilot committed suicide

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — In its first such determination, the Air Force says ohe of its pilots was committing suicide when his armed attack jet veered away from a mission in Arizona and crashed into a Colorado mountain peak.

in a report released Monday, investigators said Capt. Craig Button apparently decided on the spur of the moment to kill himself.

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Col. Philip J. Frazee, who headed the investigation time the April 2 crash, said officials ruled out an equipment malfunction or medical problem. The A-10 ground attack jet performed intricate maneuvers on its 500-mile journey from southern Aritona to the mountain near Eagle, Cole, he said.

Investigators also ruled out provided the plane or its four 500-yound bombs. Despite a 720-yound bombs. The plane or its four 500-yound bombs. Despite a 720-yound bombs. The plane first time the bombs remain missing.

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It was the first time the Air

Force has determined one of its pilots committed suicide by crashing an airplane, Frazee

said,
There were "circumstantial indicators" that Button was under increased stress and potentially upset but no psychological signs that Button planned to commit suicide, the report

said.

The report didn't specify the stress Button was facing, and Frazee said it was stress that was to be expected of someone undergoing a rigorous training program.

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At a briefing at Davis-Monthan
Air Force Base, where Button
had been training, Frace said
there was no evidence to support
a published report that Button
was a homosexual who feared
being exposed. That report, run
by the Tueson Citizen, was based
on an Air Force source the news-



United States Air Force Brigadier General Donald Streater answers a question about the missing bombs aboard the missing A-10 fighter at the news conference at Davis-Monthan Air Force base in Tuscon, Ariz., Monday.

ence at Davis-monomental dish in a statement before that Button was experiencing relationship difficulties with a girlfriend, Fraze said.

Gen. Richard Hawley, commander of the Air Combat Command, said in a statement be

agreed with Frazee's finding that suicide was the most likely cause of the crash but that it had not been premeditated. He said he concurred that "there is insufficient clear and

broke off from two other planes and flew his plane to Colorado. Button to Button to Button to Button to Button to Button to Paragraphic to Colorado. Button to well a manufacture of the plane was flying between 300 bust Peak Authorities estimated the plane was flying between 300 and 400 mph when it plowed into the mountain about 100 feet from the top — with about two minutes of fuel remaining. The report said the conclusion of suicide was bolstered by the fact that there was no eyidence that Button was unable to eject. He could have bailed out right up until the last moment, the report said. Poneld Strange.

report said.

Brig. Gen. Donald Streater,
who headed the recovery operation near Eagle, said much of the
21,500 pounds of plane fragments recovered from the crash
site were no larger than his
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He said he was confident that the bombs were not within the crash site area. The case the crash site area. The case the said here the said here the crash site area. The case the crash site area. The case the crash site area. The crash site area with the crash site area. Trancès report said there are "circumstantial indicates" circumstantial indicates and button was under increased stress and potentially upset over personal matters — the specifics of which have not been determined."

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But he said there was no note or other overt warnings or signs, "no closure on personal affairs and no psychological signs" that Button had had decided to commit suicide.

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"The stresses that Capt.
Button was experiencing that we could find out were probably the normal stresses associated with an individual who is going through a very demanding train-ing program," Fraze told reporters.
"He was reviously an instruc-"He was reviously an instruc-

through a very demanding training program," Frazee told reporters.
"He was previously an instructor pilot basically at the top of his game, and now he was a student probably not doing as well as he thought he should be doing."

Cassia pays attorney annual defense fee

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners decided Monday to pay local attorney David Haley 522,000 a year to defend the "conflict cases" that periodically arise in the public defender's office.

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The public defender's office occasionally cannot represent someone without posing a conflict of interest - often stemming from a defendent in fingering or accusing another person also being defended by the same office. Cassin County spent more and the state of the same office. Cassin County spent more and the same office. The same office is superior of the same office. The same office is superior of the same office is superior of the same of

doingit."
Commissioners were excited about the possible drop in fees and voted unanimously on Prosecutor Stephen Bywater's recommendation that they pay Haley for the defense over-flow.

"This is going to be a significant reduction in what the county pays," Bywater said.

The other law firm that bid for the county's money was Jensen and Burr-Jones for \$22,500 a supparently because the firm said it cannot try a capital case at \$45 an hour out or court and \$50 is apparently because the firm said it cannot try a capital case at \$45 an hour out or court and \$50 is apparently because the firm handle all its own conflicts and Jensen and Burr-Jones said it could not do that either.

Haley said there is not an attorney in the Mini-Cassia area that meets the American Bar Association's standards to try a capital case. "Herefore; he most-likely will not have to defend one. "Until judges don't require defense to meet ABA standards or Idaho standards are modified, there is no one around here that can try a capital case," he said. But he praised the county for is step towards saving taxpayers "Defice the county has made a positive move," he said. "At least they are putting somewhat of a cap on conflicts."

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Hutchinson, founder of cancer center, dies at 88

SEATTLE (AP) — Dr. William
. Hutchinson, a surgeon who
bunded two leading Seattleased health institutions — and
red Hutchinson Cancer
esearch Center and the Pacific

Northwest Research Foundation'
has died. He was 88.
Hutchinson died Sunday at his
home. He had suffered several
strokes and congestive heart failure in recent months, the center

convincing evidence to dete mine with certainty" why Butto

Hutchinson founded the Pacific Northwest Research Foundation in 1955, serving as its president and director until his retirement in 1996.

Unistar .

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The county will pay for a full overhaul of its ambulances at the Con Paulos Chevrolet dealership in Jerome, Wood said.

Unistar now has one ambulance and a chase car, he said. The coun-ty and Unistar will probably each buy one new ambulance soon, Wood said.

Unistar has five paramedics, and hired about 10 of the county's emergency medical technicians, he said

The company wants to train some of the EMTs to the parametel level over the next few years, Wood said.

The contract includes expected response times, with no more than 10 minutes to at least 90 percent of the emergency calls with a Jerome's city limits each month. The contract is expected to be rolling on emergency calls in less than 2 112 minutes 90 percent of the time, and must make it to 90 percent of emergency scenes within

seven miles of Jerome in less than 20 minutes

Seven muss of Jerome in less than 20 minutes. From the Valley station to calls in Eden and Hazelton, Unistar must be on the scene within 12 minutes 90 percent of the time, according to the contract. An ambulance must make it to 90 percent of the calls within 20 miles of the Valley Station in less than 20 minutes.

Times News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 3246962.

Judge gives death sentence to man convicted of killing lesbians Then he shot each twice in the

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — A man who admitted killing a less bian couple after they refused to give him money that he wanted to give him money that he wanted a standard has relationship with a standard has relationship with a standard to the standard has relationship with a standard to the standard has been as the standard ha

Then he shot each twice in the head.

The slayings sent a shudder through the gay community of southern Oregon, Parners for 12 years, Ellis and Abdill had wrked for the defeat of a street of homesaure to limit the rights of homesaure to limit the rights of homesaure to limit the rights of homesaure to find and had cared for AlbS victims.

Acremant pleaded guilty last year to two counts of aggranted warder. The jury took four hours Monday before unanimously sentencing him to death by injection. "It'll never bring anybody back," said Lorri Ellis, Roxanne's daughter, said from her home in Colorado Springs, Colo. "And I know that he doesn't have any

remorse for what he did. Now it may put a little fear in him for what my an little fear in him for what my more felt the day he slilled hor.

The defense hinged on the testimony of a psychologist who testified Acremant's life, built on hard work and achievement, descended into chaos. Acremant left his job as an efficiency expert to develop software, but he wenture failed. He removed the word of the

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Weir said. "It will also mean a
major hit on the current tax
base."

Though he believes growth is not yet a crucial problem, Woods said the city needs to investigate ways of extending the sewer service to the west side of fown. "We need to work on that issue with an open mind and help, (property owners) all we can," Woods said.

Woods said. Snider said he believes the city has fostered an "anti-growth"

reputation, which he wants to turn around.

Snider would like to see the council work closely with other community organizations, such as the Chamber of Commerce, to encourage growth and business development and retention.

He also believes the current administration doesn't take the overall welfare of the city into consideration, and makes too many that don't consider what could happen five to 10 years from now.

om now. "In my opinion, some decisions re made at the collee shop and

not at council meetings. The mayor does what he wants and he others cower to him," Snider

Glauner agreed if left unguard-ed, the city could outgrow city services, police and fire protec-

services, ponce and and continuon.
On growth, Olney said, "Times change and the city has to accept it's going to grow." We need to move forward and do our best to move it along."

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natorial candidate Jack
Wayne Chappell passed
around a copy of his book,
"The Wilderness Rape."
Several party members
balked when he said he is
running as a Democrat
because he doesn't have a
chance of winning in the
Republican primary. He said
he plans to get more in togeth
with Democratic philosophies.

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

Canyon.

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determined, a clubhouse near Quigley Pond, 400 acres of conser-vation easement and 633 acres of hillside open space. Planners say no hillsides would be developed.

Other details include relocating Quigley Road to field in the middle of the canyon, a 400 acre dedicated public trust at the eastern edge of

the property for hunters and hikers, and a recreational easement for runners and walkers.

The Quigley project marks the fourth attempt by Lindley to bring a public golf course to the commity. A plan near Poverty Flats and Stanton Crossing failed last year because of concerns about wildlife and resistance by some landowners.

Times-News Marketplace 733-0931

Documents: Batt's plan hasn't helped bull trout habitat

BOISE (AP) — Idaho is failing to fulfill its promise to protect bull trout habitat, pushing the fish closer to being listed as a threatened species. Internal documents from the U.S. Firsh and Wildlife Service, U.S. Forest Service and the Division of Environmental Quality show state and federal agencies did not follow agreements designed to stop habitat destruction. The documents also show bull trout rivers have not shown signs of improvement since Gov. Phil or in the destruction of the protection rules the last plan depended on to help bull trout.

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Even supporters of Batt's approach to restoring the native special results and the second to the second to



a native char similar to eastern brook trout, as a threatened species. If it does, the agency would take over management of the fish and of thousands of square miles of square miles of

fish and of thousands of Idaho lands that drain into the rivers where it lives.

That could limit logging, mining livestock grazing and recreation.

Batt has tried to prevent listing since 1994 by offering a bull trout recovery plan of his own. And even before that, state and feederal officials had agreed to a conservation strategy to protect remaining bull trout habitat and begin restoring damaged rivers.

Dams, pollution and inbreeding with brook trout have caused bull trout populations to plummet.

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State of Idaho issues first

audited financial report

BOISE (AP) — Most people will never open it, but a new state every seident of Islan. State Controller JD Williams on Monday issued the state's first complete Comprehensive Annual Financial Report, a report that pre-sents financial information fully in line with national accounting prin-ciples.

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Williams said it's important
when Idaho goes into national
markets to borrow money. A
good credit rating means lower
interest rates and less expense to
borrow.

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"It is a milestone in state financial management," he told a news conference releasing the report.
"Accurate and complete financial reporting is extremely important to below citizens.

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"Our financial statements show the state's bashly economy entities to generate the revenues we need to provide the public services our citizens require." he said. The new financial reports will give a way to track the state's finances. Williams said it will provide numbers for an "apples to apples" comparison from year to year. Highlights of the report.

The state has a net worth of about \$5'.1 billion. But that lists state lands at \$1 per are based on 1890 values when Idaho became a state.

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- J.D. Williams, state controller

Idaho Housing and Association.
Williams said the state started working on its comprehensive financial report 10 years ago, and probably has spent well over \$1 million on financial reports since

Previous reports were qualified, because the state did not have a complete fixed asset accounting system.

Tribes, congressional delegation seek money

GELEGATION S

FORT HALL (AP) — U.S. Indian Health Service leaders have been unable to find extra money to start planning for a periodic-free drinking water system on the Fort Hall Reservation.

So unless the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and Idaho's congressional delegation find another way to raise \$700,000 to start designing the \$23 million, six-year project in 1998, it will be delayed another year.

That means hundreds of tribal and non-tribal reservation residents would have to keep filtering their home well water, and some would keep drinking unfiltered, pesticide-tainted water.

"We don't have the money in our budget," said Kelly Tilsenor, director of the Indian Health Service's Division of Santiation Facilities Construction.

When U.S. Sen. Larry Craig When U.S. Sen. Larry Craig when the money in the new spend them the service's pend the money in the labo Republican said he was optimistic he could persuade Congress to approve the start-up money for next year, said Kenl Burgess, Craig's regional director in Boise.

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local leaders that building a central water system is the best way to stop continued exposure of cural water users to the cancercausing pesticide found in groundwater beneath the eastern Idaho reservation.

The system would use more than 100 miles of new pipe to supply more than 2,000 area residents with clean drinking water. It would pipe untainted water from outside a 64-square-mile contaminated groundwater plume.

contaminated groundwater plume.

During the 1970s and early 1980s, farmers renting ground from the tribes injected the pestide EDB into soil to kill mematodes on potato roots. The Environmental Protection Agency banned EDB in 1983 after it was linked to cancer. Investigation will continue on how it got into groundwater under the reservation and what can be done to decontaminate the aquifer. In the meantime, the tribes plan to look for other sources to finance a new system. Tribal Chairman Arnold Appenay said he believes the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs should be responsible for remediant the problem because it

should be responsible for reme-dying the problem because it allowed farmers to use pesticide on the reservation.

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ng a sea of leaves from his neighbor's house in Moscow

Senator works to get wheat on summit agenda

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne is leading an effort to get the topic of China's trade barriers against U.S. wheat exports onto the agenda when President Clinton and Chinese President Jiang Zemin meet Wednesday.

The United States is one of China's two largest wheat suppliers, but the Chinese have a permanent ban on wheat and barley from the Pacific Northwest.

Chinese scientists claim that



because a fun-gal disease called TCK smut some-times is found in Northwest grain fields, it could spread to their fields in China. But

Dirk Kempthorne said the U.S. Department of Agriculture and other scientists have found the disease poses no

real threat to Chinese wheat producers.
"Our wheat producers have ducers.
"Our wheat producers have had to live with an unfair ban on grain for over 20 years. Enough is enough. The science does not support this barrier," said the senator, who raised the issue with Jiang when he went to China last fall.
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senators from 19 states to sign a bipartisan letter to Clinton urging him to raise the issue and to ask Jiang for a solution

acceptable to U.S. wheat producers.
"Other countries around the world, including Canada, Germany and France, are known to have TCK present in their fields, but the Chinese do not embargo their trading ships," the letter said. "At best, this is a poorly founded policy which has persisted despite the best evidence accepted by the international scientific community, which has ruled that TCK is a minor disease."

Commissioners hope to clarify definition of charity

BOISE (AP) — County commissioners will unveil a proposal they hope will set the statewide definition of charity for tax-exempt medical organizations at a public hearing Wednesday.

The new proposal, which the county plans to have introduced in the next legislative session, is a result of the commission's July 9 decision to deny tax-exempt status to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government warned Monday it may be forced to step in to rescue Union Pacific Railroad from problems that have saarded shipments along the nation's large sarry! am facility of the West Cast.

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railroad from the Gulf of Mexico to the West Coast.

"Sometimes government must intervene, and the extent of the rail service problems ... suggest that this may be one of those times," said Linda Morgan, head of the Surface Transport at ion Board. "It may be that we can no longer wait for the private sector to make the company of the private sector to the private secto

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The hospital reported donating \$10.4 million worth of health care, but the county said that part of that figure is bad debt rather than ruse charity.

It will be up to the state board of tax appeals to decide that case, but the commission is looking to keep foture cases out of dispute. The county said it will take a closer look at all hospitals next year. We feel our decision was the proper interpretation of the law,

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- Dick Davidson, the railroad

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The Toxas Railroad Commission estimates the rail distriptions are costing Texas shippers alone \$100 million a month in extra freight charges, lost production and sales.

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but we also agree with those who say the law's not that clear," Commissioner Roger Simmons said. "This makes it pretty clear cut how you qualify for an exemp-tion"

tion."

The county is proposing that all tax exempt properties be assessed and property taxes determined. Currently, no value is set on a nonprofit's holdings. To qualify for an exemption, organizations would have to donate charity health care

Businessman facing fraud

equal to its taxes.

A community health assessment board would be created to identify the community's health care needs and which contributions could be considered charity. The size of the board and its membership have not been determined, but the county has said it will include representatives from the health care community, local busi-nesses, elected officials and citi-



trial found dead

BOISE (AP) — Businessman Peter Dewan, who faced trial this week in Boise on 21 federal fraud, money laundering and forfeiture charges, died last week in Dallas. Police said Dewan, 33, was found by his wife last Tuesday in their Dallas home, apparently the victim of a self-inflicted gurshot wound. He was indicted last April by a federal grand jury in Boise in connection with his 1992 purchase of Ace Manufacturing and Supply Co., the longitime Caldwell maker of farm implements. His trial was scheduled to begin on Tuesday. According to the allegations scheduled to begin on Tuesday. According to the allegations acquires than, during the 16 months offer buying Ace Manufacturing assets to purchase a hucup howe in Boise, a Mercedes-Benz, a Range Rover and a Fernari.



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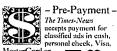
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My earned-run average is so high it looks like an AM radio station.

-Former pitcher Jim Gott

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IN BRIEF

Murtaugh-Hagerman game reset Wednesday

MURTAUGH - Thursday's football game between the Hagerman Pirates and Murtaugh Red Devils has been resched-uled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Murtaugh High School.

Preston travels to Buhl

for A-2 state playoff game -

BUIL - The Buhl football team will host Preston in the first round of the A-2 state playoffs Saurday, Nov. 1 at 4 pm. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students with activity cards and can be purchased at the district office, the high school or the middle school.

Teen soccer tryouts set for Ascension Field Nov. 8

TWIN FALLS - Boys and girls ages 11-18 can try out for spring soccer at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at Ascension Field. Coaches are also needed. For more information, call Henk Heeling at 734-5065.

Kimberly Legion program seeks board members

SEEKS JOATA MEMBERS
KIMBERLY - The Kimberty-AmericanLegion Baseball Program is looking for
board members. The two-member board
will be expanding and needs help.
The board expansion will encompass
the formation of a finance committee to
address the annual financial needs of the
program. If you are interested in joining
this program, contact Dave Overacre at
423-4345 or 423-5588.
The re-oreanizational meeting will be

The re-organizational meeting will be held Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. at Kimberly City Hall.

Special Olympics garners another \$20,000 donations

Idaho Special Oympics received \$20,000

from—the—Idaho—State—Snowmobile
Association's 1997 fund raising campaign,
bringing the group's four year total to
more than \$75,000

Thirty-two ISSA clubs participated to
raise the money for the Special Oympics
through fun run pledges, auctions, and
fund matching efforts from Proctor &
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The donation helps provide sports training and competition for Idaho's more than 1,300 special atheletes.

Baker leads all bowlers in Ebonite Challenge

IN EDONITE Challenge
INDIANAPOLIS - Tom Baker was 6-2
in the opening round of match play
Monday night to take a 189-pin lead over
Walter Ray Williams Jr. in the
Professional Bowlers Association's
Ebonite Challenge.
Baker, who earlier this year captured
his ninth title and became the 18th player
in PBA history to top \$1 million in career
earnings, had an eight-game block of
1,857 for a 2-6 game total of 6,105.
John Maža was third at 5,902, followed
by Mike Edwards at 5,899, Del Ballard
Jr., at 5,885, and Rick Steelsmith at 5,840.
The ton fifte after Tuesday's final 16

The top five after Tuesday's final 16 games of match play will advance to Wednesday night's stepladder final. The winner will receive \$21,000.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



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CSI squad must focus on what they have, not what they've lost

By Damen Clow Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The last time we saw the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team, it was after a roller-claster 71-67 season-ending loss to Recommendation of the season-ending loss and the state's top high school play-ers to this year's team.
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some learning time, as opposed to just being thrown into the fire."

Bespite suiting up a slightly-bigger lineup than last year, Bate. will again rely on athleticism over size in the inside. Six-loon Jessica (Dibbs is a former high school state champion high jumper from Nevada and the Eagles have athletic posts in freshmen Beth kapprich (5-3) and Lanie Barnes (6-0) and returning sophomore Kristy Hymas (6-0).

Raft River's Holly Harper returns after a knee injury forced her to miss most of last season. "I like the athleticism of our inside people," Bate said. "There are going to be posts in this league who are big but slow, and good athletes will beat them any time."



Courtney Leybold (22), of Roseburg, Ore., drives the lane against Janie Ward of Dietrich in a recent scrimmage at CSI. There are 11 idaho natives on this year's team.

Barnes, younger sister of former Golden Eagle Landis Barnes, is one of

two former Jerome High School ath-letes on the squad. Tiger teammate

Shelly Kulm adds depth to the post position and has the ability to maneuver in the paint.

Overall, Bate believes this team offers more depth and more choices than last year.

than last year.

"We have the potential to be faster
than last year's team, if that's possi-ble," Bate said. "And we're capable of
more defensive pressure. Hopefully,
I'm not jinxing us, but I think we have
better outside shooting."

The coach recruited plenty of strong shooters, including Cecilie Bates, who was a member of Borah's state championship squad last year. Bates will share the wing spot with returning sophomore Deena Bartu.

more Deena Bartu.
"The shooting hasn't been just one
person," Bate said. "We have pretty
good outside stuff by committee."
CSI will get additional shooting
provess from returning sophomores
Stefney Layton, a 5-10 guard that can
go inside, and Dietrich's Jaine Ward, a
dangerous transition player.
Freshman Courtney Leyhold conve-

dangerous transition player. Freshman Courtney Leybold comes to Twin Falls from Oregon after playing three years for nationally-known West Linn High School and one year at Roseburg High. Another point guard, Nicole Kloepfer, was a three-year starter at Kuna High who will add depth and a strong work ethic to the Eagles.

Eagles.
Athleticism and quickness should fuel the team's defensive fire. Charlotte Norman (6-1) returns to the Eagles for a solid inside presence, and newcomer Sarah Nelson (5-8) as a four-year starter and all-around talent in

"This team will be getting better and better through the process," Bate said. "Right now, we're teaching some new footwork, pace and technique. With quickness, you can play defense. It's just a matter of learning a new dance they haven't learned before."

"They expect each other to challenge ach other," added second-year assis-int coach Marcia Yastrop.

Times-News sportswriter Damen Clow can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 230 or by e-mail at fifthdown@aol.com.

Bears edge Dolphins in OT for 1st win of season

MIAMI — On the verge of the worst start in franchise history, the Chicago Bears finally found a way to win.
They overcame a 15-point deficit in the final 5-48 of regulation and beat the Miami Dolphins 36-33 Monday night on Jelf Jaeger's 35-yard field good with 5-35 left in overrime.

Barry Minter set up the winning score when he sacked Dan Marino to force a fumble that Carl Reeves recovered at the Miami 17-yard line. Two fumbles by Marino in the first half led 10, nine of 10, nine of the first half led 10, nine of 10,

Harbaugh slugs Kelly over comments The Associated Press

Indianapolis quarterback Jim Harbaugh sustained a small fracture in his right hand when he slugged NBC sportscatter and former Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly.

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World Series discovers a magic number in Game 7 The Associated Press

MIAMI - Jim Leyland hoisted the World Series trophy, the one that had been parked just outside the Cleveland clubhouse an hour earlier, and reflected on the 34 years he spent hoping to win ir.

FOXBORO, Mass. — Brett Favre made the Super Bowl sequel as successful for the Green Bay Packers as the original. And much easier.

Throwing on the run and scrambling for first downs, he baffled New England's defense with three touchdown passes as the Packers won 28-10

Game 7 saylor

Monday night, nine months and a day after they beat the Parirots for the NFL title 35-21.

The Packers trailed 10-7 late in the first half Monday before Favre led them on scoring drives of 75 yards in the second quarter, 99 in the third and 85 in the fourth. They won the Super Bowl

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Groen Bay quarterback Brett Farve squeezes between New England linebacker Ted Johnson and tackle Henry Thomas for a first down in Monday's game in Foxboro, Mass. Packers master Pats again

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The exciting finish to the World Series
may have been a case of too little for
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maybe things will work out for them like it did for me." gave up. The Series made an exception-al comeback, too. After six games with-out drama, Game 7 ensured that this Like their manager, the Marlins never

Entering the weekend, NBC needed to ever-rage 2 20.3 for the final two games to avoid the distinction of being the loiest rated, the states in instru. The combined overright, able is not the combined overright, the state of the states of the states of the that will probably full when the 1200 pt of the states of treasfer. It has been states of treasfer, it had he extraordinary 534, rating sed 77, there in Circledan and a 6.8.6 milling and 72, white in following the percontage of triends in households in the nation tungst to a pro-gram, and deer born trepresents 980,000 fromes.

week will be remembered for more than snow, sloppy play and paltry television ratings.

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Ricks closes in on WS title

Ricks took a big step toward sewing up the Western States Football League by harmering Eastern Aribma 43-21 this weekend.

The Vikings racked up 499 yards of total offense and have five different players score. Meantime, Ricks (80 overall, 60 WSFL), held EA (62, 52) to just 40 yards rushing while picking off two mosts.

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Ricks finishes its WSFL season with two straight home games, facing Phoenix and Controdule over the next two weeks.

Scottschie (26, 15) lost 41-21 at Mesa (53, 3-3), which used the big play to claim victory. John Harris took the opening kickoff 89 yards for a touchbown and William Lloyd caught scortack. Greg Med. Adv. and 27 yards from quarrestack. Greg Med. Adv. Adv. (15, 16) 52-7, Levi Schuck and Mark Brooks combined for four touchdown passes.

Dide (7-1, 4-1) routed Walla Walla 38-12 in non-league action; New Mexico Military Institutes that out Arizona Western (26, 15) by a 70 tally; Snow (52, 4-1) was upended by the Air Force Jy 10-6.

Hamilton wins race and bet

Hamilton wins race and bet ROCKINGHAM, N.C. - This was more than a win by a lame duck driver. Bobby Hamilton's victory Monday in the rain-delayed ACDeloc 400 at North Carolina Motor Speedway was an affirmation of a friendship and affection between the driver and his soon-to-be ex-car owner Richard Petty. Bestides the 589,150 he earned Petty Enterprises for the win, Hamilton will pocket an extra \$100,000 as the payoff to a one-sided bet with Petty. "We were at dinner one night," Hamilton explained. "Actually, we had just talked about the deal about the leaving and everything. You wouldn't believe how easy this has been and how comfortable this has been dealing with him (Petty) on a business level. "He said, 'You need to win me a race before you leave.' I said, 'Pin trying,' He said, 'I'll bet \$100,000 that you won't win another race

SPORTS IN BRIEF

before the year is up.' I said, 'Is this a real

before the year is up. I said, 'Is this a real bet?'

He said, 'Yeah, it's a real bet.' We shook hands on it.'

Did that mean Hamilton would have had to pay Petty \$100,000 if he hadn't won before the end of the season? 'No, that's the great part of it,' the driver said. 'It was one-sided. I couldn't loso on this deal.'

Hamilton has said he is leaving because he left that his team's effort was getting less attention since Kyle Petty, Richard's son, came hack into the Petty Enterprises fold this year with his own PE2 team.

"Back in the summer, we just agreed to disagree,' the elder Petty, NASCAR's all-time winning driver, explained. There was no argument or contract dispute, and we've probably been better since then because the crew has been trying to prove how good the car is, and bobby his been trying to prove to those other people how good a driver he is.'

Hamilton, but it came exactly a year to the day after his first win for Petty at Phoenix.

Vegas determines big loser

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Vegas determines big loser
HOUSTON-Picking the winner in the Tour
Championship won't be easy. The big loser,
however, has already been determined - Billy
Andrade.
Andrade's 19th-place finish in the Las
Vegas Invitational over the weekend mean
that he missed making the top 30 on the
money list - and making the field for the Tour
Championship - by 55.
That 55 cost Andrade at least 564,000, the
last-place money this week at the Champions
colf Club, and it deprived him of a shot at the
\$720,000 first-place money.
That figure alone - \$720,000 - would have
led the PGA Tour in earnings for an entire
year every season until 1987. This year,
\$720,000 would have gotten the 30th and final
The include the purse the players are contesting this week puts a fitting end to the richests season on the PGA Tour and is decapt up mere hint at the riches to come when the
tour's new TV deals kick in after next season.

Already, 13 players have won more than \$1 million this year. A victory by Tiger Woods would put him at just a shade under \$2.7 million for the year—nearly \$1 million more than the previous single-season record. And as incredible as Woods' \$1,969,233 total is going into the Tour Championship, two players—Justin Leonard and Davis Loye III—have a chance to catch him for the money title.

Courier, Martin drop out early

PARIS - Americans Jim Courier and Todd fartin both lost in the first round of the Paris

Martin both lost in the first round of the Paris Open on Monday, Crech Bohdan Uhlirach beat Courier, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1. Dutchman Jan Siemerink topped Martin, 46, 7-6 (8-6), 6-2.

Also Monday, Nicolas Escude of France, a wild card invitation, upset former French Open finalist Alberto Bersastegui, 6-4, 6-1, and Tim Hemman of Britain routed Hicham Arazi of Morocco.

Hemman, who just missed being seeded at the tournament ranked No. 18, needed just 39 minutes to advance to a second-round meeting 10th seeded Alex Corretja of Spain on Tuesday.

Tuesday.

The rich Paris event is important for the season-ending ATP Tour World Championship in November, which comprises the eight top-ranked men in the world. Five slots are still open.

S. Alabama goes temporary

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. - Although Bob

Weltlich wasn't in the hunt two days ago, on

Monday the 17-year coaching veteran landed

the South Alabama job on an interim basis.

That ended the school's three-week search.

The former Mississippi, Texas and Florida

huernational coach was among 40 men who

had expressed interest when Bill Musselman

resigned from the Mobile school Oct. 7, but

Weltlich wasn't interviewed until Sunday.

He impressed school president Frederick

Whiddon enough to land the job for this sen
son.

Series

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way to lose. Rather than bringing home its first championship since 1948, Cleveland's curse contin-ued with the most painful loss in club history.

club history.

As Leyland celebrated by carrying a big Marlins banner in a victory lap around Pro Player Stadium to the cheers of 67,204 fans, Indians first baseman Jim Thome crouched alone in front of the mound, burying his head in his hands.

his hands.

Only a few innings earlier, the Cleveland locker room had been set for a celebration. Plastic had been stapled all around to pro-

tect against spraying champagne, and a podium with microphones had been put in place to present the World Series trophy, which was resting right outside the clubhouse door. Later, the smell of victory cig-ars filled the Marlins locker room.

"it's the seventh game of the World Series and you just don't know the feeling." Cleveland shortstop Omar Vizquel said. "You prepare your whole life for this. You dream about winning the World Series. Then, this hap-

pens.
"It is a nightmare," he said,
"just a nightmare."

Packers

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with big plays and led by just six points late in the third quarter.
Coming off a bye week, the Packers had plenty of energy after coach Mike Holmgren gave them six days off before resuming practice.

them six days off before resum-ing practice.

"I wanted them to get away from football for a while," he said. "They had a little more jump, a little more enthusiasm. I hope we can build on that."

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Both teams played down the rematch angle, focusing instead on correcting recent problems—
two losses in three games for the two losses in three games for the than so and our wins by fewer than so and our wins by fewer than so and our wins by fewer than so and the same of the same than the last game of the season."

The crowd was subdued most of the night as tradition prevailed: Super Bowl winners are now 41 in games they've played the following season against the

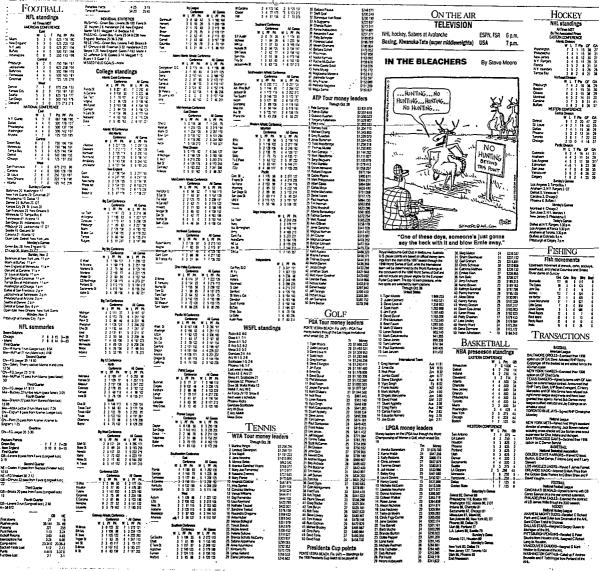
teams they beat for the title.

Favre gave the Packers (6-2) a
7-0 lead with a 6-yard pass to
Dorsey Levens with 319 left in
the first quarter. But the Patriots
(5-3) went ahead on Drew
Bledsoe's Il-yard scoring pass to
Ben Coates and Adam Vinatien's
38-yard field goal. It was his 22nd
consecutive successful attempt,
the longest current streak in the
NFL.

consecutive successful attempt, the longest current streak in the NFL.
Favre then gave the Packers a 14-10 halftime lead with a 32-yard pass to Mark Chmura 22 seconds before intermission.
And when the Patriots couldn't score after getting a first down at the Green Bay 1-yard line on their first series of the second half, Favre led the Packers on a 17-play, 39-yard march ending in the 20-yard scoring pass to Robert Brooks with 15 seconds left in the third quarter.

Brooks with 15 seconus iers in third quarter.
That drive "didn't have to be a turning point," Patriots coach Pete Carroll said, "but it was, because we couldn't respond and them on defense."

SCORES AND STATS





Meet the '97-'98 CSI women's basketball team



Nicole Kioepfer



Janie Ward Soph, 5.5 guard Dietrich, Idaho Quick and dece



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Half way home - the contenders show themselves from pretenders



w York's Wayne Gretzky gets a short off against the Hartford Wallers' Kent Manderville after a feed from Alexa pportser in this February 1997 photograph. Sanday he set a new NHL assist record playing against Anabelm.

John Lynch, the strong safety for Tampa Bay, was looking at the upside after his team lost its third straight game since opening the season with five wins.

"Hey, the Giants have the same record we do," he said. "It's just that they're winning now so people are getting on the bandwag-on."

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So, the Bucc have been supplearly the Giants, Senhawks
and quirky season, where every
extra point is an adventure.
Some perspective at the midway point:

1, Super Bowl contenders:
49ers, Packers, Vikings, Patriots,
58 teelers, Jaguars and Broncos,
with the Chiefs on the bubble. It
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Sight now, San Francisco and
Denver (both 7-1) are at the top,
the 49ers' soft schedule novithstanding.
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Waltzing through the awful
NFC West has been the perfect
way to get ready for a schedule
that gets harder, though not overwhelming, in the second half. It's

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lead before winning in overtime
against the Bills. Then again, the
Broncos had to fight their way
through a bilizard just to get to
Buffalo.

Jacksonville made a good
account of itself by playing tough
in Pittsburgh. The Steelers' Bill
Lowher remains the best coach in
football — he's groved it again by
sticking with Kordell Stewart,
who's getting better every week.

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Cardinals, Bears, Rams, Saints
and Falcons.

3, Playoff contenders: Everyone
else in a mediocre league, with the
Cowboys, Gaints, Jess, Seahawek,
Olders, Bucs and Raiders the most
interesting.

"Get Cowboys are written
off at some point every year. But
every year they're not 14 in their

own division (death in tiebreak-ers) and they still can't score

own division (death in tiebreakers) and they still can't score
touchdowns.

"Our struggles continue,"
Emmitt Smith said after the 13-12
Ioss in Philadelphia (four field
goals, no TDs), Smith had 126
yards on 25 carries but he desan't
have Daryl Johnston to block any
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do have are hur.

Still, they've won as many
games under Jim Fassel seals
at your under Dan Reeves.

And like Cowher, Fassel seems
to find nobodies and turn them
into somebodies — Kevin
Hearder, No. 86 in your program, had five catches for 100
yards on Sunday.

Most important, they're 30 in
the division, a major leg up for
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The Seahawks (five wins in six games) are also meeting preseason expectations, the Kingdome is full (and impossible for visitors) and Warren "Life Begins at 40" Moon is playing like he did two decades ago at the University of Washington. "I can still read defenses and throw the football," he said after throwing for 409 yards and five touchdown against the Raiders. "As long as I'm surrounded by good people I'm OK."

Great One even greater after milestone night

NEW YORK (AP) – Wayne Grenky's done it again. His assist on two goals in the Rangers' 33 tie Sanday with the Anaheim Mighty Ducks gave him. [ASI assists – that's one more than the total points accumulated by Gordie Howe in his Hall of Rome West (Armond of the Control of the C

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passing sequence with Leetch
that led to Niklas Sundstrom's
goal or 12:14 of the second period. Then he set up Ulf
Samuelsson 32 seconds into the
third with a pass into the slot.
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while she was seated rinkside at Madison Square Garden.

Gretzky, visibly shaken, played the final six minutes before head-ing for the hospital. Jones was released the following morning.

While his decision sparked crit-icism from many people, Jones backed/her husband, saying she trusted his judgment.





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