

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny, with light winds in the morning then north to east winds 10-15 mph in the afternoon. High, 57. Clear and cold tonight. Low, 31.

Page A2

LOCAL

School choices: Gov. Dirk Kempthorne wants the state's public schools to offer more choices.

Page B1

Talking trash: Twin Falls County commissioners want to hear from county residents before rejoining the solid waste district.

Page B1

SPORTS

West coast offense: San Francisco met Arizona in the final game of the NFL's Week 3.

Page D1

Crops survive frost



Dave Ramsey guides his tractor next to a truck as he harvests sugar beets on his land north of Filer. For best farmers, the early season freezing nights help rather than hurt. Cold weather helps the plant produce more sugar.

Spending bills daunt the GOP

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Disputes over everything from family planning to NASA have dashed any hope Congress' Republican leaders had of keeping their pledge to complete spending bills before Friday's start of fiscal 2000.

Already planning to violate a second promise to honor 2-year-old spending limits, Republicans are using accounting gimmicks to claim they are holding to a third promise: that they will not use Social Security surpluses to pay for federal spending.

Though most Americans pay little attention to the government's fiscal calendar or spending limits, the gimmicks, polls show they are attuned to both parties' pledges to protect Social Security's huge trust funds. Violating these promises can be particularly harmful to the GOP because its core conservative supporters are deeply troubled by their party's efforts for fiscal austerity.

"What Republicans have most to worry about is losing their credibility on fiscal responsibility," said Marshall Wittman, the conservative Heritage Foundation's director of congressional affairs. GOP leaders insist they will not spend Social Security funds.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said on television Sunday that that is the GOP's "intent."

To make that claim, Republicans are reworking the gimmicks such as postponing billions in spending into 2001 and beyond, and changing the official spending estimates used by Congress.

But moderate Republicans eager to protect some programs and for Congress to turn its attention to other issues want party leaders to cut a spending deal with President Clinton, even if it means eating into Social Security.

"They will have to sit at a table and talk to one another," said Rep. Ray LaHood, R-Ill. "Both sides are going to have to share the blame for that, if and when it happens."

Eager to complete as many of the 13 annual spending bills as possible by Friday, the House voted 327-87 Monday to approve a final version of a \$21 billion measure financing energy and water projects. Senate approval is expected Tuesday — would make it the fifth spending measure for 2000 that lawmakers have shipped to the White House, Clinton expects to sign.

That bill's completion demonstrated the GOP's eagerness to complete whatever work they can to finish the congressional agreed-to drop language from the measure that would have let developers or local governments file earlier court appeals when the Army Corps of Engineers blocks them from building on wetlands. The White House opposed the provision on environmental grounds. A subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee also approved a \$324 billion measure for health, education and labor programs for the coming year. The Senate measure would add \$500 million to Clinton's \$34.7 billion request for education, but it reduces proposals for hiring new teachers, adult education and several other programs.

Moreover, economic expansion and low unemployment have taken the heat off the traditional case against minimum wage hikes: namely, that they cost jobs. "To say you're going to lose a lot of jobs if you raise the minimum wage doesn't hold any water unless you've got unemployment at a 30-year low," said Rep. Jack Quinn, a moderate New York Republican. Out of a U.S. work force of 138 million, about 4.4 million are unemployed, less than 3 percent. "Seven million make between \$5.15 and the proposed new level of \$6.15,"



Dennis Hastert

Fall's first freeze comes too late to do much harm

By Brian Hayes and Ruth Stretter
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Jack Frost briefly nipped the Magic Valley Monday morning, but his first autumn appearance was too late to harm most area crops.

"The first really major freeze coming at the end of September is not that bad," Gooding County extension agent Bill Hazen said. Because the freeze came so late in September, almost all

crops escaped harm, he said. The crop affected most was alfalfa because the freeze causes a nitrate buildup that takes several days for the plants to process. That means the harvest is delayed a few days, but the crop is otherwise OK, he said.

The overnight low in Twin Falls was 32 degrees just before 5 a.m. Jerome hit a low of 29 degrees about an hour later and didn't get above freezing until after 8 a.m.

Near record lows were forecast for Tuesday night, followed by warmer weather through Saturday, said Les Colin, forecaster for the National Weather Service in Boise.

Barring a long-term cold spell, most crops should be harvested without harm, Hazen said. "The frost really didn't hurt us," he said. "If the frost had waited another week, no one would have complained."

Mini-Cassia potato farmers are saying these cold nights are not hurting the crop, and it is only

pushing harvest back a few hours.

Randy Gillette of Norland said his tubers registered at 40 degrees Monday morning, five degrees cooler than the temperature necessary so that they don't bruise. But there was enough heat in the ground so that digging was pushed back just an hour, he said.

But because Monday never heated up that much, it may take

Please see FROST, Page A2

State, TF company ink agreements with China

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Inspired by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's lunchtime talk of Idaho-China relationships, a district of Shanghai decided to take action, Twin Falls businessman Herb Harney said. The governor "just opened doors as he was speaking," Harney said.

At dinner that night — Saturday in Shanghai — the new friends wrote out an agreement on a napkin. The Idaho Department of Commerce signed a formal version of the memorandum of understanding with the Lu Wan District of Shanghai Sunday morning.

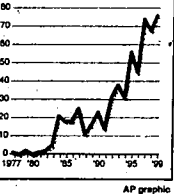
Meanwhile, a Shanghai-based company followed suit with Harney, Please see CHINA, Page A2



A Hong Kong developer, wearing a red hat, leads Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and others on a tour of a joint project between the developer and construction giant, Yonction Group to restore a historical section of Shanghai.

Capital punishment

The number of executions has risen since capital punishment resumed in 1977.



AP graphic

Executioners stay busy in '99

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With three months remaining, 1999 already is the deadliest year on America's death row in almost half a century. Eighteen states have executed 76 killers, and the total could reach 100 by year's end.

"There has been this stairway upward since the death penalty was reinstated" in 1976, said Richard Dieter of the Death Penalty Information Center, a group critical of how capital punishment is administered. "It hasn't peaked yet... 150 is probably where things may max out

over the next three to four years."

Executions last Friday in Delaware and North Carolina raised the year's total to 76, the most since 1954, when 81 people were put to death in U.S. prisons. If the year-end toll reaches 100, as Dieter said could happen, it would be the first time since 105 people were executed in 1951.

There were 68 executions last year, 74 in 1997. States have executed 576 convicted killers since the Supreme Court ended in 1976 a four-year nationwide ban on capital punishment. Currently, about 3,565 people

are on death rows across the nation.

Many countries have abolished the death penalty, including Canada, Australia, France and Germany. Amnesty International said it received reports of 1,067 executions in China in 1998, more than 100 in the Democratic Republic of Congo and 66 in Iran. The organization said it also has unconfirmed reports of hundreds of executions in Iraq.

Eighteen of the 38 American states with death penalty laws have imposed capital punishment this year, and once again Texas is first with 25 executions.

Minimum wage campaign appears headed for success

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A drive to raise the wages of America's most poorly paid workers appears headed for success because prosperity has convinced many people that the nation can afford to pay more and because economic growth has undercut opponents' traditional arguments.

Congress, which has been hamstringing by partisan division on almost every other subject, seems likely to raise the national \$5.15-an-hour minimum wage later this year or next, according to Republicans

and Democrats on Capitol Hill.

If Congress does take such action, it would be following the lead of several states. In the last year alone, four — Massachusetts, Delaware, Rhode Island and Vermont — have adopted minimum wages above the federal level. California, whose hourly minimum wage already is 60 cents above the federal floor, is expected to consider a further boost shortly.

In addition, close to 50 communities across the country have active campaigns under way for so-called living-wage laws. Thirty-eight more communities have passed living-wage statutes in

recent years.

These laws normally apply only to employees of companies doing business with the municipalities, and they establish pay levels, well above federal and state minimums.

More than any other, the argument that is advancing the cause is one of fairness. Under the current federal minimum, "a mother with two children who works 40 hours a week still lives \$3,200 below the poverty line," Rep. David E. Bonior, D-Mich., said at a rally Thursday at the Capitol. "At the peak of our prosperity, Americans ought to be doing better

than that."

Moreover, economic expansion and low unemployment have taken the heat off the traditional case against minimum wage hikes: namely, that they cost jobs.

"To say you're going to lose a lot of jobs if you raise the minimum wage doesn't hold any water unless you've got unemployment at a 30-year low," said Rep. Jack Quinn, a moderate New York Republican. Out of a U.S. work force of 138 million, about 4.4 million are unemployed, less than 3 percent. "Seven million make between \$5.15 and the proposed new level of \$6.15,"

MONEY

Getting organized: A networking group has formed a chapter in Twin Falls.

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COMMUNITY

Fick of the litter: More county fair ribbon winners are listed.

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NATION

In the running: Presidential hopeful John McCain makes his candidacy official.

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THE REGION

Carnegie Prairie



High: 52 Low: 21
Mostly sunny today and clear and cold tonight. Sunny and warmer on Wednesday with highs near 60.

Treasure Valley



High: 60 Low: 36
Sunny, with winds picking up to 10 mph in the afternoon. Sunny Wednesday with highs near 70.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley



High: 51 Low: 23
Mostly cloudy and continued cool. Partly cloudy and warmer on Wednesday.

Eastern Idaho



High: 52 Low: 26
Partly cloudy and continued cool, with light north winds. Mostly sunny and warmer on Wednesday.

Northern Idaho



High: 64 Low: 42
Mostly sunny, with light winds. Mostly sunny on Wednesday with highs in the lower to middle 60s.

Northern Utah



High: 57 Low: 32
Mostly sunny and continued cool. Sunny and warmer on Wednesday.

Northern Nevada



High: 56 Low: 28
Sunny, with winds 10-15 mph in the afternoon. Warmer on Wednesday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Tuesday



High: 57 Low: 31
Sunny, with winds 10-15 mph in the afternoon.

Wednesday



High: 65 Low: 33
Sunny and warmer.

Thursday



High: 70 Low: 44
Mostly sunny.

Friday



High: 64 Low: 44
Partly cloudy and cool.

Saturday

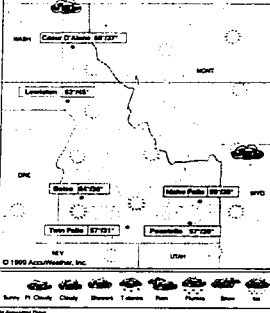


High: 64 Low: 44
Partly cloudy and cool.

Idaho weather

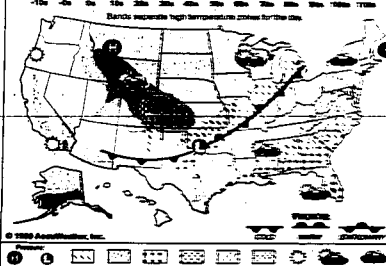
Tuesday, Sept. 28

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, by/hour temperatures



National weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 28



FOR MORE INFORMATION
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at 168.4 MHz or visit our website: www.nws.gov

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns for Twin Falls and Precipitation. Twin Falls: High 58, Low 26, Normal 75. Precipitation: Yesterday 0.20, Month to date 1.10, Normal year to date 10.36.

Idaho

Table with columns for Idaho cities and Highs/Lows. Boise: High 58, Low 33. Coeur d'Alene: High 57, Low 30. Pocatello: High 62, Low 38.

The Nation

Table with columns for National cities and High/Low/Precip. Albuquerque: High 77, Low 60. Chicago: High 62, Low 48. Dallas: High 62, Low 43.

China

Continued from A1

Hamilton Manufacturing Inc.'s president, who was on Kemphorne's trade mission to China. Hamilton signed a similar document with Shanghai-based construction giant Yongye Group.

"This was... very emotional for me," Harney said, describing a decorative ceremony of about 80 people.

"The Wall Street of China," is considered one of the richest and most progressive areas of the country. Zhang Zai Yang, magistrate of the Shanghai Municipal Lu Wan District, said in a Commerce Department statement: "This is a gift for the governor's visit to Shanghai and the Lu Wan District. I wish that you and Lu Wan will build up a long and beneficial relationship in the future."

"It is an honor to be able to sign this agreement with the people of Lu Wan District," Commerce Department Director Gary Mahn said. "I think there will be many opportunities with the businesses in the Lu Wan District in the future and we will be aggressive to make sure that happens."

ment of Shanghai markets to determine the demand for Hamilton products; and establishment of a joint-venture facility to manufacture Hamilton's products in China - all "at the most rapid rate possible."

Yongye is a holding company for a number of business groups, including commercial and residential development. It built most of the skyscrapers in the financial and commercial district of downtown Shanghai.

star." "That's just a fraction of the 7 million pounds of which Hamilton sells yearly. But there's potential for much more business from the Shanghai company, and Harney has been to raise his plant's production.

Hamilton is using just 60 percent of its Twin Falls plant's production capacity and continues to buy machinery. Harney prefers to run at 60 or 70 percent rather than 100, "because I always have that cushion," he said.

Frost

Continued from A1

longer for the farmers to warm up after another cold night. Butternut beans and sugar snap peas are probably worth sowing through until 10 or 11 a.m. today.

"Anything past the 10th of October, even the crummiest on burrows," Gillette said. "Gillette said otherwise harvest is on schedule, aside from the fact that farmers get a late start this season so that the harvest will be a little behind in size."

And the freezing weather didn't harm sugar beet crops, which don't get into trouble unless the mercury hits 27 degrees and stays there for a while, said Len Kerbs, Twin Falls district agricultural manager for Amalgamated Sugar Co.

"We're not worried. We're not concerned," Kerbs said. "We're going to have a good harvest."

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SKYWATCH: Sunset today 7:23 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:33 a.m. Lunar phase: Waxing, Oct. 2; new, Oct. 9; first quarter, Oct. 17; full, Oct. 24.

ACROSS THE NATION: over southwestern and central Idaho. Elsewhere: Rain fell or parts of the East Coast and Midwest Monday while the West Coast had mostly fair skies.

CONADIAN CITIES: Montreal 49, 31; Chicago 66, 44; Toronto 58, 46.

CORRECTION: Tipping lines at the Bull Mountain transfer station are likely to increase whether Twin Falls County repairs the Southem Idaho Solid Waste District or not.

Extension of Common Stock Offering: Magic Valley Bank announced on August 31, 1999, that it is offering 337,500 shares of its common stock to 5,000 Mt. Mountain Day... People you can bank on. 222 Shoshone Street East - Twin Falls. 736-2400

Utility pleads guilty to nuclear charges

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Northeast Utilities pleaded guilty Monday to violating federal nuclear safety and clean-water laws and agreed to pay \$10 million, including the highest penalty in the history of the nuclear power industry.

Prosecutors said the utility's offenses included releasing pollutants in Long Island Sound and supplying deliberately incorrect information on employee license applications.

The public was never in any immediate danger, according to the Nuclear Regulatory

Commission and the Environmental Protection Agency. And none of the violations involved any leaks of radioactive material, said Hubert Miller, NRC regional administrator.

The investigation is continuing, and authorities would not rule out prosecution of individuals.

Two NU subsidiaries, Northeast Service Co. and Northeast Nuclear Energy Co., agreed to pay \$6.65 million in fines and make \$3.35 million in donations, including \$1 million to the University of Connecticut for

a chair in ethics and \$1 million for the state's open-space preservation program.

"We failed to live up to what was required of us as a responsible corporate citizen and as a leader in our community," NU chairman Michael Morris said in a statement. "Today we are paying a very steep price for that failure."

Half of the sum is for nuclear safety violations, the biggest penalty in the history of the nuclear power industry, prosecutors said.

The violations occurred

between 1994 and 1996 at the Millstone nuclear power plant near Waterford and at the Devere Generating Station in Millford, which uses conventional fuel.

Millstone has been under close scrutiny from the NRC for years. In 1996, the complex was ordered shut down because of safety concerns. Authorities credited some of the Millstone whistle-blowers with helping start the investigation that resulted in Monday's plea.

Two of Millstone's reactors are being overhauled. The third is being mobilized.

Medicare providers slow in providing for Y2K

WASHINGTON (AP) — LAWYERS FOR THE HEALTH CARE industry said Monday they were concerned that doctors, hospitals and other Medicare health-care providers will not be prepared to handle the Y2K computer problem.

"The outlook is alarming," said Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Government Reform subcommittee monitoring the year 2000 computer issue. In a recent week, he said, less than 10 percent of the 200,000 hospital, physician, nursing home, and other health-care providers who submit claims to Medicare had tested their computer systems with Medicare contractors.

Cox's committee sent information to the Health Care Financing Administration, which oversees the Medicare program, and other health-care providers who submit claims to Medicare to test their computer systems with Medicare contractors.

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YEAR 2000 CRUNCH

30 million senior citizens eligible for Medicare.

But he agreed that "we now see our greatest risk to the program as the uncertainties in the readiness of our partners; namely, our Medicare providers."

What has worried those monitoring the health care industry is the low level of response to surveys seeking information from doctors and hospitals about Y2K compliance, and how few of those responding have actually tested to ensure their computers are ready for the turn of the century.

Until tests are carried out, said Joel Willemssen of the General Accounting Office, the investigative wing of Congress, "the ability of these entities to process Medicare claims in a future date environment is unknown."

McCain makes presidential candidacy official

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — War hero and senator, John McCain, officially opened his Republican presidential campaign Monday by declaring himself the best candidate to command U.S. troops and reform a political system that is "a spectacle of selfish ambition."

In an address that invoked the patriotic spirits of his father and grandfather — "I was born into America's service" — McCain blended the outlines of a presidential agenda with subtle digs at President Clinton, his Republican presidential rivals and the GOP Congress.

"It is because I owe America more than she has ever owed me that I am a candidate for president of the United States," the Arizona senator and former prisoner of war told a crowd of 500.

He pledged to protect Social Security, cut taxes, veto pork-barrel spending, improve access to the Internet and test the merits of spending government money in private schools nationwide.

His signature issues — decreasing the influence of money in politics and beefing up the U.S. military — are part of what he called "a new patriotic challenge" for the nation. Americans, he said, "must take up causes 'greater than self-interest.'"

McCain has been running for president since December 1998. The formal announcement, originally scheduled for the spring but delayed because of the Kosovo



Presidential candidate Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and his wife Carol are joined by local high school students after he made his official announcement to run for president during a kickoff rally in Greeley Park Monday.

conflict, was designed to bring attention to his undecorated service.

A former Navy pilot shot down on his 23rd mission over Vietnam in 1967, McCain started his day at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. A poor student and troublemaker, McCain barely graduated from the academy, but later distinguished himself during 5.5 years in a Vietnam prisoner-of-war camp.

"I am the son and grandson of Navy admirals, and I was born into America's service," he said,

reading from a TelePrompTer in a dry but well-received speech.

"It wasn't until I was deprived of her company that I fell in love with America."

His campaign team believes that McCain's biography is his greatest asset in a field of candidates with less-compelling life stories. McCain made subtle comparisons of his own, criticizing political rivals in both parties.

President Clinton, he said, broke a promise to protect Social Security and weakened the U.S.

military. By promising to "respect the dignity of the office," McCain suggested that Clinton has not.

He said Republicans and Democrats alike in Congress waste money on unneeded weapons systems while 12,000 military personnel "subsist on food stamps."

He attacked isolationists, saying "walls are for cowards" — a reference to GOP presidential pick Pat Buchanan, who is considering joining the Clinton Party.

Senate lurches investigation of missing FBI notes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee will investigate the disappearance of an FBI agent's notes that were written at a time of internal strife in a campaign fund-raising investigation, a Senate report said Monday.

Thomas R. Harkin, chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee, said FBI and Justice Department officials were "substantially unprepared" to discuss details of their ongoing internal investigations into the disappearance.

The report said the committee will wait for the Clinton administration to finish before launching a Senate probe.

The notes, said Harkin, were submitted to a House committee. The report said they could only have been contributed from a special source.

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There he goes: Pageant CEO is out in wake of controversy

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The head of the Miss America Pageant was abruptly fired from his \$250,000-a-year job following a controversial decision by the pageant board to drop a longtime ban on contestants who've been married or had abortions.

Robert L. Beck, 60, who took over as CEO of the Miss America Organization last year, was released from his three-year contract Sunday night, according to David Frisch, chairman of the pageant's board of directors.

Neither Beck nor pageant officials would say more on Monday.

Beck did not return two telephone messages left at his home or one at his office. Frisch issued a one-paragraph statement that didn't say why Beck was fired, and he did not return telephone calls seeking elaboration.

"While the board acknowledged Mr. Beck's contributions to the Miss America program during the 12 months that he served as president and CEO, they agreed that selecting a new chief executive was in the best interests of the Organization at this time," Frisch's statement said.

A national search for a replacement was to begin immediately, the statement said.

Pageant spokesman John Beck was fired because of the rules changes, which have been put on hold pending talks with the states.

"Wow. I'm surprised it happened this fast," said Libby Taylor, who runs the Miss Kentucky Pageant and went to court to stop the pageant from enacting the rules changes this year. "I'm just speculating, but there has to be more than the contract issue."

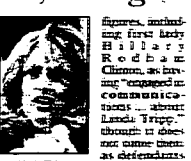
The Miss America Organization is the nonprofit charity that operates the famous beauty pageant. As president and CEO, Beck also served as executive producer of the annual Miss America Pageant telecast.

He got the job on the strength of a resume that included work with the U.S. Soccer Federation Foundation and the national advocacy group Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Key Lewinsky probe figure sues White House, Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Linda Tripp on Monday sued the White House and her employer, the Defense Department, alleging they used confidential records to smear her reputation after she brought the Monica Lewinsky scandal to light.

The suit in federal court, contending Mrs. Tripp's privacy was violated, says unidentified people in the executive office of the president "unlawfully disclosed" the contents of "personal files, FBI files, security files and other government records" regarding Mrs. Tripp. The disclosures were designed to spread "embarrassing or damaging information... for partisan political purposes," she stated. Mrs. Tripp secretly recorded her phone conversations with Ms. Lewinsky, and those tapes triggered Kenneth Starr's criminal investigation that led to President Clinton's impeachment and acquittal. The lawsuit names 11 current and former Clinton administration



Linda Tripp alleges, among other things, that the Clinton administration used confidential records to smear her reputation after she brought the Monica Lewinsky scandal to light.

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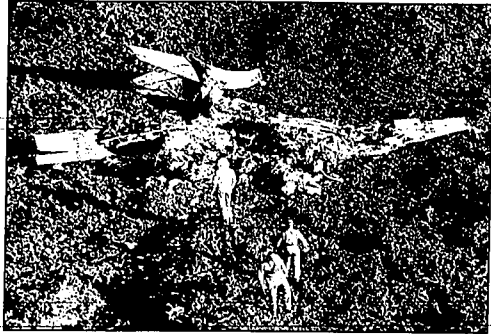
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TWIN FALLS

NATION

Hawaii Volcanoes National Park rangers search the site of a tour plane crash on Mauna Loa Volcano in the National Park Monday. The wreck, which killed all 10 on board, has not hampered the tour business.



Tour business remains brisk as investigators pore over wreckage

HAWAII VOLCANOES NATIONAL PARK, Hawaii (AP) — A plane crash on Mauna Loa volcano that killed all 10 people aboard didn't deter sightseers on Monday from the flights that reveal the spectacular — and dangerous — elements of Hawaii's beauty.

"I've been waiting for this for a long time," said Jerry Leo of Brick, N.J., who took an around-the-island flight. "Once we were up there we never thought of it."

Hawaii tourism officials played down the repercussions of Saturday's Big Island Air crash, saying most visitors understand that many island activities, such as flying over volcanoes and waterfalls, are inherently risky.

In Hawaii's deadliest sightseeing accident in 25 years, the twin-

engine plane crashed almost two miles up the slopes of Mauna Loa, an active volcano that reaches 13,679 feet.

Federal investigators were trying to find a missing body and the cause of the crash in the burned wreckage. Some pieces of the plane were so charred that they crumbled in the hands of recovery crews.

New Hampshire's corrections chief, Hank Risley, was among the dead, that state's governor said Monday. The other nine victims had not been identified.

More than 400,000 people a year take in Hawaii's spectacular sites from the sky. Helicopter and plane tours take them within 1,000 feet of bubbling lava, waterfalls and lush valleys that they would not be able to reach

by car or even by foot.

"Any activity you do that has danger in it, you run risks," said David Carey, president and chief executive of Outrigger Hotels and Resorts and a member of the Hawaii Tourism Authority.

"But given the vast number of air tours that go out every day from all the islands, it's a very safe activity. I believe it's safer than driving down a freeway in L.A."

Many tourists apparently agreed and had no qualms about signing up for aerial tours over the Big Island just two days after the crash.

"I haven't had one cancellation due to that," said Wendy Hart of Island Hoppers, which offers nine daily plane tours. "We've had questions, but no cancellations."

Greenspan urges financial markets to avert global crises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Future Asian-style currency crises could be avoided or their damage at least lessened if developing countries strive to improve the soundness of their financial systems, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Monday.

Greenspan said that the serious global financial crisis of the past two years dramatically underscored the need for developing countries to pay attention to such issues as how they regulate their banks and whether they are pursuing the correct policies needed to build sound financial systems.

"Improving deficiencies in emerging banking systems will help to limit the toll of the financial disturbance," Greenspan said in a speech to financial leaders gathered for the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

The currency crisis began in Thailand in July 1997, then jumped to Indonesia and South Korea later that year before leaping to the Russian economy in August 1998 and forcing the devaluation of the Brazilian real in January of this year.

"The failure of normal adjustment processes to contain the financial turmoil made this crisis longer and deeper than any of us had expected in its early days," Greenspan said.

To support his contention that sound financial systems can lessen turbulence, Greenspan pointed to the functioning of the U.S. economy during the recent instability.

Budget surplus increases to largest-ever \$115 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration on Monday increased its estimate of the rapidly growing budget surplus, saying it should hit at least \$115 billion in fiscal 1999, the largest in American history.

"It is a landmark achievement for our economy," President Clinton said in a Rose Garden announcement, scribbling the new figure on a chart for the cameras.

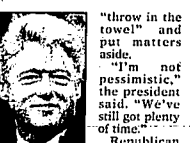
"And when you consider where we were just seven years ago, it's as great an American comeback as the Ryder Cup was yesterday," he said, referring to the U.S. team's come-from-behind victory in the golf team classic.

The larger-than-expected surplus likely will prompt new Republican calls for major tax cuts for Americans. Clinton vetoed a \$792 billion tax cut bill last week as "too big, too bloated" and urged passage of a cut in the range of \$250-billion to \$300 billion.

The president called anew on Republicans to work with the administration on fixing Social Security, Medicare and other problems.

"We can do all that and still have an affordable tax cut for the middle class and pay down our debt so that by 2015 we are debt-free for the first time since 1835, when Andrew Jackson was president," Clinton said.

He said Congress should not



"throw in the towel" and put matters aside.

"I'm not pessimistic," the president said. "We've still got plenty of time."

Republican leaders are struggling to a down Congress by Oct. 29. They suggested Clinton's veto had killed chances for sweeping tax reductions this year.

Clinton said the higher surplus figure "is further proof that we're on the right road to prosperity. Our nation has come a long way in a short time. In 1992, the budget deficit was \$290 billion, projected to rise above \$400 billion this year," Clinton said.

Earlier this year, the administration had estimated the surplus for fiscal 1999 — which ends Thursday — at \$93 billion, but the booming economy and larger than expected tax revenues pushed the figure higher. The \$115 billion figure would break the record \$69 billion surplus last year.

Even after adjusting for inflation, it is still the largest surplus in American history, the administration said. The 1999 surplus would be about 1.3 percent of the gross domestic product, the largest on this basis since 1951.

New antibiotics may help doctors

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A drug described as the first entirely new kind of antibiotic in more than 35 years is expected to give doctors a fresh weapon against germs that are resistant to anything science now has.

The medicine, called Zyvox, appears to work as well as standard antibiotics against garden-variety germs and can also kill those that are resistant to everything else, including vancomycin,

now the drug of last resort for stubborn infections. Researchers presented the results of several large studies on the drug Monday at a conference sponsored by the American Society for Microbiology. Its maker, Pharmacia & Upjohn, plans to seek approval for Zyvox from the Food and Drug Administration and other regulatory agencies around the world by the end of the year.

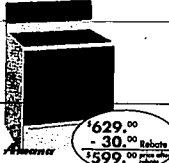


There is a crying need for new

antibiotics for use against common but potentially deadly infections, said Dr. Jack Remington of Stanford University. Zyvox "is the first new antibiotic in the world in 35 years."


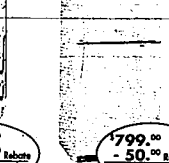
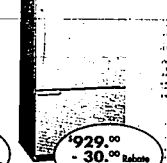
Doctors say the need for new antibiotics is critical because standard medicines are quickly losing their punch against many common microbes. Zyvox is likely to be reserved for especially ill patients.



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First lady disagrees with mayor over painting

NEW YORK (AP) — Breaking with the man she'll probably run against next year, the first lady said Monday she doesn't personally approve of a museum's controversial exhibit but thinks it's wrong to take city funds away from the institution.

Speaking outside a Harlem school Monday morning, Hillary Rodham Clinton said she doesn't like the idea of a portrait of the Virgin Mary embellished with elephant dung, part of an upcoming exhibit at the Brooklyn Museum, but she believes the museum has a right to show it.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who, like Mrs. Clinton, is considering running for U.S. Senate, is pledging to cut \$7 million in city funds if the museum goes ahead with the show, "Sensation: Young British Artists from the Saatchi Collection," set to open Saturday.

"I share the feeling that I know many New

Yorkers have that there are parts of this exhibit that would be deeply offensive," Mrs. Clinton said. "I would not go to see this exhibit." But she said "it is not appropriate to penalize and punish an institution such as the Brooklyn Museum."

On Sunday, Cardinal John O'Connor sided with the Republican mayor, while civil rights activists said that pulling the museum's funding would violate the First Amendment.

"I'm saddened by what appears to be an attack not only on our blessed mother ... but one must ask if it is not an attack on religion itself and in a special way on the Catholic Church," O'Connor said Sunday in his weekly sermon at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

O'Connor did not name Giuliani, but he said he was grateful to city officials, adding: "It is their right, if not their duty, to express themselves on such matters."

He urged his listeners to send protest letters to the museum. But New York Civil Liberties Union director Norman Siegel said the threat to cut funding violates the First Amendment.

"His assertion that New York City can withdraw all funds for the museum based on a single exhibition that he finds offensive illustrates a serious misunderstanding of the Constitution," Siegel said.

Siegel is organizing a Friday rally in support of the exhibit outside the museum.

The museum's director, Arnold Lehman, has not publicly said what he will do, but he has a reputation for standing firm on matters of artistic expression. Directors of other museums have been noticeably silent.

"There's a chill in the air because people are afraid of the mayor, but if he wins this one there are huge consequences to artistic expression," Siegel said.



Museum employees view 'The Holy Virgin Mary,' a collage with cutouts from pornographic magazines and clumps of elephant dung, at the Brooklyn Museum of Art in New York, Thursday.

Researchers find blocking enzyme can fight cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers have found that blocking production of an enzyme interferes with the ability of many cancers to reproduce, a step that could one day lead to new treatments for the disease.

In laboratory experiments, the scientists prevented cancer cells from producing the enzyme telomerase, which helps the cells grow without limit. That resulted in the cells stopping their reproduction and dying.

"We haven't developed a chemical, a therapeutic drug," says Dr. Robert Weinberg, of the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research in Cambridge, Mass., a member of the research group. He added that the method used in the laboratory study is not practical for use in humans.

But, Weinberg said, the findings being published in the October issue of the journal *Nature Medicine* point the way for pharmaceutical companies to search for drugs that do the same thing.

Dr. Jerry Shay of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas called the report "very dramatic proof of the principle that inhibiting telomerase may in fact lead to the death of cancer cells."

Clinton extends protection to Liberian refugees

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — President Clinton on Monday issued a one-year deferral of deportation for Liberian refugees who fled their war-torn homeland, saying he felt other countries would deport Liberians if the United States did.

About 15,000 Liberians live in the United States under a temporary protection program first granted in 1991, when large numbers of people fled civil war in the African country. Roughly 4,000 live in Rhode Island alone.

The protected status, extended six times, was set to expire Tuesday. Liberian citizens would have had to receive a new visa, become permanent U.S. residents or return home.

Clinton said even though conditions in Liberia have improved since the civil war ended in 1996, the political and economic situation remains fragile.

If the United States began deportations, he said, West African nations would deport Liberians in turn, which could lead to instability along the Liberian border.

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

QUICK, MARCIE I NEED SOME ANSWERS!

WHAT'S YOUR HURRY?

I WANT TO BE THE FIRST ONE DONE...

IF YOU GET YOUR PAPER IN FIRST, YOU GET EXTRA CREDIT...

EXTRA CREDIT ON A D-MINUS?

YOU ARE UNCOMMONLY WEIRD, MARCIE!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

APRIL, YOU HAVE A BEAUTIFUL DESK! IN YOUR DESK, WHY DON'T YOU DO WORK HOME, NIGHTMARE?

I HAVE A DESK?!!

Dibert By Scott Adams

I'M GOING FOR A FIFTY-MILE RUN. WOULD YOU LIKE TO JOIN ME?

NO.

I SIGNED UP FOR TWO TRIATHLONS THIS WEEKEND. DID YOU WANT THE ENTRY FORMS?

NO.

NEXT WEEK A FEW OF US WILL BE LEAPING INTO GEOSYNCHRONOUS ORBIT...

GAA!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

ACCORDING TO THIS SURVEY MEN ARE MORE SUSPICIOUS THAN WOMEN.

OH, I DON'T BELIEVE THAT!

WHAT DID YOU MEAN BY THAT?

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HI, SWEETY, WELCOME HOME! WHERE'S PATS?

HI, WILEY... SHE DIDN'T COME BACK WITH THE REST OF US.

HALLELUJAH

WHAT WAS THAT?

I THINK THE SHAKE JUST GOT RELIGION.

Pickles By Brian Crane

HOW DO YOU LIKE HAVING YOUR DAUGHTER AND HER FAMILY LIVING NEXT DOOR, OVAL?

OH, I LOVE IT. THIS WAY, EVERY I GET LOVELY FOR THEM, I CAN JUST LOOK OUT THE WINDOW!

OH, OVAL!

I DON'T KNOW WHY THEY ALWAYS HAVE TO KEEP THEIR CURTAINS CLOSED.

Garfield By Jim Davis

SLAP!

TOO MUCH HAPPINESS!

AHHH!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

9-29

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

9-28

GRANDMA'S ADVICE

"Taking care of the little things is a big thing."

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

IT LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE A LITTLE OVERWEIGHT, MRS. F.

PARDON ME!

I WAS TALKING ABOUT YOUR GARBAGE!

9-28

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

YOU CAN TAKE A LOT OF SHOCKS IN A DREAMQUIP!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

SIRE, YOUR POPULARITY HAS HIT AN ALL TIME LOW OF ZERO PERCENT WITH THE PEASANTS.

SEE, I TOLD YOU IF I HUNG IN THERE I COULD DO IT.

9-28

Zits By Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott

THIS IS DRIVING ME NUTS, HECKER!

SURE, AND I REALLY CARE ABOUT IS PARSY INDEPENDENT TONIGHT?

AND ANOTHER, WHO DOESN'T INTEREST ME IN THE LEAST OF GETTING A NEW COAT?

GET THE MOST SWEAKING YOU'VE EVER HEARD OF ORNAMENT?

TD FRANKIT SOME RACIAL PREJUDICE, BUT ABOVE ALL ELSE, BE NICE.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

WHERE DO I GO TO COMPLAIN ABOUT ANY TAXES?

RIGHT THROUGH THAT DOOR.

9-28

Luann By Greg Evans

YOUR PARENTS GAVE YOU A GIFT CERTIFICATE TO A SPA?

I CAN GET MUDDER, I MAGGARD, REELED, THE WORKS IS THIS EXCELLENT OR WHAT?

GETTING REELED DOESN'T SOUND AS EXCELLENT AS GETTING A NEW COAT.

I'M JOIN' THE FULL ANGELO'S - READY FOR THIS? - A NEW HUSBAND!

WELL, WHERE WINE I LEAD THE BRIDE ON A NEW - FROM YOU LINE, DAILY FOR THE FIRST SECT.

I'M GONNA BE A MESSAGE. BEON. CAN YOU HANDLE THAT?

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I GOTTA TAKE THIS URGENT MESSAGE TO MAJOR GREENBRASS FROM CAPTAIN SCABBARD.

OR WAS IT THE OTHER WAY AROUND?

THE MORE CONFUSED HE GETS, THE FASTER HE SPINS.

9-28

Strange Brew By John Deering

BEING MARRIED TO A WIFE IS OK, BUT BEING THE MOTHER OF THE CHILDREN OF THE NIGHT.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

SALVAGE YARD

WHAT'S THE MATTER? YOU LOOK A LITTLE DOWN-IN-THE-DUMPS.

ON THE CONTRARY-- I AM FEELING QUITE SCRAPPY!

9-28

Non Sequitur By Wiley

HE'S THE VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

WILDERFORCE THORNAPPLE, PLEASE DEFINE "ALLEGORY" FOR THE CLASS!

9-28

Wile E. Coyote By Acme Novelty Co.

9-28

WILE E. COYOTE

WILE E. COYOTE

Lawyers for Spain lay out their case against Pinochet

LONDON - With supporters and opponents of Gen. Augusto Pinochet clamoring outside, lawyers for Spain laid out their case against the former Chilean dictator on Monday, saying it constituted "some of the most serious allegations of crime ever to come before English courts."

On the opening day of a long-delayed extradition hearing, lawyers for Spain urged the magistrate to consider not only 34 allegations of torture, but also the anguish of relatives of the 1,198 people who allegedly disappeared during Pinochet's 17-year rule.

World in brief

"It is our case that the continuing offense of conspiracy to torture ... has, as one of its objects, that the fate of these people would continue to be concealed from families causing severe mental pain, suffering and demoralization," said Alun Jones, a British lawyer acting for Spanish prosecutors.

Pinochet, who did not attend the hearing, has been detained in Britain since his arrest Oct. 16 at a London hospital. Spanish mag-

istrate Baltasar Garzon wants to put the 83-year-old general on trial in Spain.

A Chilean government report acknowledged that 3,197 people died after Pinochet ousted elected Marxist President Salvador Allende in 1973.

European court reopens debate on gays in forces

LONDON - Four homosexuals who were booted out of Britain's armed forces said Monday their successful appeal to the European Court of Human Rights means that the military will have

to revoke its ban on gays. The government said it accepts the court's ruling - but did not say immediately to implement it, except calling a halt to proceedings against other suspected gays.

The European court in Strasbourg ruled that when the British military discharged the four gays, it committed Article 8 of the European Convention on Human Rights, which safeguards an individual's right to privacy.

Unlike the United States military, with its "don't ask, don't tell" policy, the British military flatly bans gays.

"Now the government has to lift the ban," said former Royal Navy intelligence officer Graeme Gandy, one of the four homosexuals who had appealed their dismissal in the European court. "They cannot maintain it after what the court has said today."

U.S. soldiers attacked by suspected rightists

FRENZLAU, Germany - With a shout of "Sieg Heil," a group of young Germans attacked and injured five U.S. soldiers on a street in this eastern town, a prosecutor said Monday.

The Americans, members of a U.S. military band, were returning to their hotel from a rehearsal at about 5 a.m. Saturday after playing a concert. They were beaten by three German protesters, Gen. Schneider said.

"The soldier suffered a broken nose, and the others received scratches and bruises, said U.S. Army spokesman Capt. John Clearwater.

Schneider said authorities were looking for the suspects, who apparently were rightist radicals "motivated by hate of foreigners."

-Compiled from wire reports

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Western Family - 30 Lb. Bucket DETERGENT \$5.99	Western Family SYRUP Gal. CASE OF 4: \$13.98 Western Family - 128 Oz. OIL Gal. CASE OF 4: \$15.98 Western Family - 84 Oz. SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI CASE OF 8 (24 Lbs.): \$18.74	Boneless Beef TOP ROUND ROAST \$1.79 Lb.

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Western Family - 8 Oz. TOMATO SAUCE 5/\$1 CASE OF 48: \$9.60	Western Family - 48 Oz. TOMATO JUICE 89¢ CASE OF 12: \$10.68	Western Family - 48 Oz. PINEAPPLE JUICE 4/\$5 CASE OF 12: \$15.00

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EDITORIAL

TF voters get a choice in City Council elections

Twin Falls voters will have some choices to make in the Nov. 2 City Council elections. Eight candidates are running for four seats, which means voters will fulfill a fundamental duty of democracy: choosing the best person to represent their interests.

We know most of the candidates and are delighted to see them seeking public office. Some enjoy wide community name recognition but others aren't so well-known.

The best way for political candidates to gain public recognition is to publicize their views on important issues. The more they describe what they're for - and what they're against - the easier it

becomes for voters to make an informed choice.

It's too early for us to endorse one candidate over another, but it's never too early to start framing the issues. As Twin Falls approaches the new millennium, the issues include - but certainly are not limited to - the following:

• Economic development. Luring new businesses to town, thereby creating jobs and spreading out the tax burden should be a central goal. A somewhat harder to define, but equally important, goal is a "business-friendly"

environment that will convince existing businesses to stay.

• Protection of aesthetics. As the city continues to grow, conflicts are inevitable as land development collides with aesthetic values. A proposed hotel with two seven-story towers - on the Snake River Canyon rim is a classic example. What do the candidates have to say about that proposal?

• Infrastructure. As the city grows, so will its need for better streets, more water and increased treatment capacity at the sewer plant. This means widening and paving streets, which is inconvenient. It also means boosting water supplies and upgrading the sewage treatment plant, which is expensive.

These are just a few of the issues facing the City Council. There are plenty of others, so no one can afford to be a single-issue candidate. Ideally, they should have a record of public involvement and have both the time and energy to do the public's business.

Candidates should expect to answer questions about these subjects and more. And citizens shouldn't be shy about asking. After all, it's our tax money they're spending, and it's our future they'll be influencing.



Bush the Elder ruins Quayle, Alexander

Be careful what you wish for," the old saying goes: "You might get it." That bit of folk wisdom must be running through the minds of the two most prominent dropouts from the Republican presidential field of 2000 - Dan Quayle and Lamar Alexander.

A little more than a decade ago, they would have been on any short list of the most promising GOP politicians under 50. Alexander had turned in two successful terms as governor of Tennessee and was serving as president of the University of Tennessee; Quayle had beaten an incumbent Democratic House member in his home district of Indiana, had upset the best Democratic vote-getter in Indiana, Birch Bayh, to move to the Senate, and was beginning to make a name for himself there as a defense expert and author of manpower training legislation.

Both of them were eager to move up, and both found their wishes fulfilled by George Bush. The irony that they have been beset by Bush's son, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, in part because of the favors the elder Bush granted them has not been lost to either man. Quayle, who was barely into his second Senate term in 1998, later confirmed to Bob Woodward and me how he had contrived in the spring of that year to bring himself to the attention of then-Vice President Bush - dropping by Bush's Capitol Hill office and chatting him up on the national security issues both men found fascinating. His reward came that summer when Bush astonished the political world and dismayed some of his advisers by picking Quayle as his running mate at the New Orleans convention.

Alexander, who, like Bill Clinton, had been a pime former in the National



David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

Governors' Association efforts to spur education reform in the early 1980s, was one of many eager Republicans passed over for the VP spot when Bush chose Quayle. But he received a consolation prize when Bush brought him into the Cabinet in 1990 as education secretary.

Both the Bush choices buckfired on the chosen ones. Quayle was ill-prepared psychologically and inadequately staffed when Bush, on three hours notice, introduced him to a disbelieving Republican audience and an unbriefed press corps as the man who would be just a heartbeat away from the Oval Office.

Quayle choked and stammered his way through a chain of interviews, unable for agonizing days to put to rest rumors that family influence had gained him a place in the safe haven of the Indiana National Guard during the Vietnam War. That the charges ultimately appeared to be shaky did him no good, because he furnished the late-night contending so many opportunities to ridicule his spelling, his grammar and his whole persona. Even when he beat Al Gore on most scorecards in their 1992 vice presidential debate, the press corps seemed unable to forget how badly Quayle had been routed by Lloyd Bentsen in a similar debate four years before.

The vice presidential years not only ruined Quayle's reputation, they inflated his ego - to the point that he rejected urgings from his Indiana friends that he come home and run for governor in 1996. He was beyond that, he thought. This year, much too late, he realized

what a mistake that had been. Having beaten incumbents in his earlier races, he told me he thought incumbency had no particular value. But running against a sitting Gov. Bush, he confessed, had taught him "the value of having a current title in front of your name."

For Alexander, the Bush administration years proved to be a different kind of burden. The president he served had no interest in education policy, so the crack team Alexander assembled in his department was constantly thwarted by White House indifference and budgetary hostility.

Instead of running in his first presidential bid in 1996 as a man who had accomplished great things for Tennessee in education and economic development, Alexander tried to disown his Washington experience and position himself as an anti-Washington candidate. His professions of scorn for both the White House and Congress (Remember his dumb slogan, "Cut their pay and send them home") seemed sheer hypocrisy coming from a man who had spent those years on the banks of the Potomac.

If you matched Alexander's ability as a speaker and his accomplishments as a governor and a leader among governors with those of Gov. Bush, the comparison would not be damaging to Alexander. It was the years of spoiled the elder Bush's Cabinet that fouled the resume.

Both Quayle and Alexander ran honorable campaigns this year. They ran the race with their heads high, and they may have further opportunities for public service.

But they'll think twice before asking another president to fulfill their wishes.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Allen Wilson, General Manager; Mike Smith, Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Kevin Richert and Michael Johnson.

LETTERS

The battle has begun

On behalf of the American Civil Liberties Union and under the guise of school safety and diversity, Idaho Government Television recently broadcast "It's Elementary: Talking About Gay Issues in School."

Being misrepresented by pro-homosexual activists as an "inspiring film" which is a "unique resource for educators, parents and other adults for encouraging constructive dialogue," this video "documentary" is actually a demonstration of the receptiveness of children to the emotional manipulation of unscrupulous teachers and administrators.

Ironically, the broadcasting of "It's Elementary" turned out to be a revealing and incriminating piece of evidence as many Idaho parents viewed the broadcast and were offended by the blatant attack on parental authority. "It's Elementary" clearly documents how the attitudes and values of children can be reformed by social engineers through a process of "indoctrination." The children in this video had obviously been under the influence of such pro-homosexual education for quite some time.

However, for those who did not view this broadcast, let me point out three very insidious ideas that were communicated.

First, the children in the video were obviously being led to believe the lie that homosexuality was natural, normal and healthy.

Secondly, the children were likewise led to believe that homosexual relationships were somehow morally equal to heterosexual relationships, such as marriage.

Finally, the producers of "It's Elementary" clearly believe that parents should not have any real authority to teach values to their children. This is the job of enlightened, progressive, individuals such as Helen Cohen and Debra Chasnoff.

GENE WENLEY, Principal, Liberty Christian Academy

tant is this: "It's Elementary" represents the beliefs of a great many liberal organizations that are very well funded and have a strong influence on education. You can be sure that this is broadcast is only the beginning of a much larger campaign against traditional, Christian values and against the rights of parents.

JEFF PIERSON

Jerome

Focus on academic standards

As principal of Liberty Christian Academy in Jerome, I am very concerned about accepting the proposed Existing Standards in their current form. I cite the following reasons for this concern:

1) The standards are nothing more than the national standards promoted by Goals 2000; they are not unique to Idaho. They will only further remove local control of curriculum.

2) The standards do not test comprehension of objective academic knowledge but reflect the current politically correct values.

3) Teaching students evolution as fact is not scientific. Failure to teach alternate theories such as creation or intelligent design does not encourage the students to think critically.

4) The Existing Standards are not religiously neutral. In fact, they reflect the doctrine of secular humanists as expressed in the Humanist Manifesto I and II.

5) Standards accepted by public schools become the standards for home schools and private schools as well. Proposed legislation in at least one state (Minnesota) has linked eligibility for educational tax credits and deductions to existing standards.

We need academic, not behavioral standards in our schools. This is the responsibility of local boards, not the state or national governments.

GENE WENLEY, Principal, Liberty Christian Academy

Jerome

Getting in touch

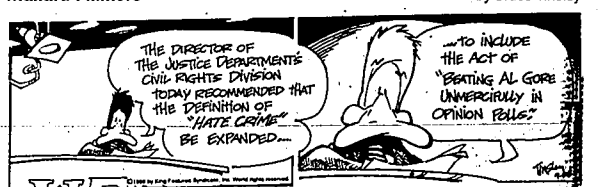
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<p>Sen. Mike Crapo In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, senior regional director 202 Falls Ave., Suite 2 Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-2515; Fax 739-0414 In Washington: Dirksen G-50 Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-6142 e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo</p>	<p>Sen. Larry Craig In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director 1292 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-6780, Fax 734-3905 In Washington: 520 Hart Senate Office Building Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-2752 e-mail: larry_craig@craig.senate.gov</p>	<p>Rep. Mike Simpson In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director 628 Blue Lakes Blvd.-N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-7219; Fax 734-7244 In Washington: 1440 Longworth HOB Washington, DC 20515 (202) 225-5531 e-mail: mike.simpson@mail.house.gov</p>
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Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



'Dollar' Bill Bradley manages to juke to the left of Gore

He had a band booming funky music. He had a hand-clapping crowd. He had glitterati — movie producer Spike Lee, actor Samuel L. Jackson, author Cornel West, ex-Dallas Cowboys star Calvin Hill.



SANDY GRADY

Yep, Dollar Bill was getting down.
Stunned by the Black Caucus snafu where 2000 rival Al Gore was appearing, Bill Bradley threw his own party a block away.
"We're going to move forward if it's the last thing I do as president of the United States," Bradley told his cheering clique. Shouted Harvard intellectual West: "Let the word go forth that Bill Bradley is on the move!"
What's going on? Bradley always had good hands as an NBA defender. Could he steal the African-American vote, that traditional Democratic base, from Gore?
More broadly, is Bill Bradley's lone shot run against Gore for the 2000 Democratic nomination an overplayed chance? Or does he have a chance to trip Gore's

coronation?
Yes, Bradley's for real. Odds are heavy Gore will survive Dem jitters to become the nervous party's nominee. But Bradley vs. Gore will be a long struggle — not so dramatic as those Ali-Frazier slugfests, but as uncertain.
Face it, Bradley's early impetus comes from Clinton fatigue. When George Bush broke the vice president's curse in 1988, the unspoken message was that he was claiming Ronald Reagan's third term.
No Gore admirer gushes that he's running for Bubba's third term.
When Gore appears on the tube, he morphs into Bill (plus Monica). Bad enough that he suffers a charisma deficiency. But Al has more baggage than Louis Vuitton.

Bradley, whether through old NBA instinct or inner light, has made a slick switch — he's moved to Gore's left. Still glibly about specifics, he's for registering guns, allowing gays to serve openly in the military, wiping out child poverty, helping uninsured workers.
By juking left, Bradley is picking off independent voters, some blacks, the gay bloc and old-line Democrats disenchanted by Clinton's centrist stoginess. The move has stunned Gore's camp in early polls — Bradley in a dead heat in New Hampshire and New York.
"We're facing establishment power and tremendous resources," Bradley said in a news conference. "Our takeoff point should be March 7 when 50 percent of the delegates will be picked."
Not enough for Bradley to be the Un-Gore. From covering him in Senate debates, I can testify that Dollar Bill is no blood-pumping orator. Republican chairman Bill Nicholson's sarcasm was on target when he called Gore and Bradley "Tweedleduller and Tweedleduller."

But Bradley will get a gift — media hype. With networks, magazines and news outlets spending millions on campaign coverage, they lust for conflict and a story line.
Can't count on the GOP, which George W. has turned into a yawner. Bradley inherits the crusader's cape. (One clue will be his photo on Time's or Newsweek's cover emblazoned "The Longshot Kid.")
With Dollar Bill's publicity bonanza will come trouble.
First, Bradley will face higher expectations, pressure and nastier questions. If he fades badly in the New Hampshire primary, the glory ride's over.
Second, Bradley's Senate career offers a fat target for Gore and his hirelings. His every vote, from tax cuts to school vouchers to missile defense, will be chewed up by Gore's Cuisinart.
Third, the speeded-up 2000 process and Democratic structure tilts against Bradley. If he's rock'd early, Tennessee Gore should recover on Super Tuesday. The South plus super

delegates — the party honchos — should seal the 2,168 delegates for Gore.
The wild card could save Bradley's quest: Democratic panic. If Gore's poll numbers (naturally Bush wallops him 2-to-1) keep tumbling, so Dems are terrified of a landslide, they may turn to a savior who's fresh, authentic and untainted by Clinton armada.
Dollar Bill's ready.
The happy news for Republicans is that the party with a rough inside brawl usually loses. You only have to remember Teddy Kennedy challenging Jimmy Carter in 1980, Gary Hart against Fritz Mondale in 1984, Jesse Jackson dogging Michael Dukakis in 1988, Pat Buchanan nagging George Bush in 1992.
Alfan Lichtman, American U. professor who has a new book, "Thirteen Keys to the Presidency," says: "If Bradley gives Gore a tough fight and wins one-third of the Democratic delegates, Republicans will capture the 2000 White House."
Such doomsday history doesn't unnervé Bradley. He insists he

won't take No. 2 on a ticket. "I wouldn't be in this if I didn't see the value of 270 electoral votes and the presidency," he says.
With the Knicks, Dollar Bill was at his best in big playoffs. I think Gore should win. But it will be a battle, not a coronation.
Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

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LETTER

TV needs better family hour
I couldn't agree more with last week's article in The Times-News, which headlined, "Council says TV's 'family hour' has become a joke." The article was addressing the first hour of prime time, the so-called "family hour" of television viewing as evaluated by the Parents Television Council, which was established in response to parental concern over the decline in programming standards.
The recent survey concluded more than two-thirds of shows scheduled from 8-9 p.m. (when our kids are most likely to be watching television) contain objectionable sexual material, coarse language and a marked increase in shows containing violence as compared with the 1998 television season. I was disappointed readers were not given the full story, however. The article mentioned all of the culprits, i.e., CBS, NBC, ABC, FOX, UPN

and WB, all national broadcast networks. It, however, conspicuously left out the one breath of fresh air among all national broadcast networks — PAX TV.
Obviously, the writer of this article has never been exposed to what I think is the most exciting new television programming to hit the screen in a long time. PAX TV — (yes it's available in Magic Valley) is dedicated to being a "friend of the family."
Thankfully, Twin now view television with my family, my in-laws, my pastor, anybody at anytime day or night, and not be embarrassed by what I watch — TV that's free of the perpetual bombardment of twisted sexual plots, obscene gestures, gaudy language and scenes loaded with offensive violence. In fact, PAX TV has no continuity programming whatsoever! Every hour on PAX could be the so-called family hour.
Television is so powerful. It can

be used for societal good or detriment. I believe it can and should be a source of inspiration by airing programs which embody strong values, impart positive messages and honor positive role models. I proudly support the mission of PAX Television and am painfully reminded of the truth which states, "What one generation tolerates, the next will practice." If we don't take a stand for what is good and right and moral, I'm afraid the joke will be on us.
GREGORY N. ENGLISH
Sales Manager, PAX TV
Twin Falls

Write to us
The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Bayfield offices, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-6534; or e-mailed to letters@timesnews.com.

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More INEEL waste heads to New Mexico

BOISE (AP) — Two more shipments of plutonium-contaminated waste will be sent to a New Mexico dump from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory this week as the federal government continues its show of good faith in the state's 1995 nuclear waste deal.

"These shipments of waste out of Idaho are becoming a more frequent activity," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's office said on Monday in a statement. "That's what the agreement between the state of Idaho and the Department of Energy spells out." The third shipment of 28 barrels in two casks was scheduled to

leave on the 900-mile trip Tuesday to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad and the other shipment of 27 or 28 barrels was scheduled to move on Thursday. More than two dozen shipments from Los Alamos National Laboratory, Rocky Flats in Colorado and two from INEEL have already been processed at the

\$2-billion underground facility for waste generated during the Cold War production of atomic weapons. Under the 1995 agreement, the Energy Department must ship about 15,000 drums of the relatively low-level-but-long-lasting waste out of Idaho by the end of 2002. All 315,000 barrels of waste must be removed by 2019.

Actor denies role as spokesman

The Associated Press

Actor Ericson Ford says he never intended to become a spokesman against a proposed nuclear waste incinerator in eastern Idaho. "I have not often been seen in the area of trying to get people to do one thing or another. I think it's up to individual people," Ford said during the interview on CBS' "Larry King Live" last weekend.

Ford has contributed \$50,000 to a group that is suing to stop the proposed Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory project that is part of the state's 1995 nuclear waste deal with the federal government. "My friends and family live downstream from that incinerator," he said. "It's a horrible thing that's being done there."

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The Times-News

Tuesday, September 28, 1999

AROUND THE VALLEY

Fire destroys Jeep, shed, motorhome

TWIN FALLS - Fire burned a Twin Falls home and destroyed a motorhome, shed and Jeep Tuesday afternoon.
The fire started in the engine of the motorhome, which was parked next to the house at 1721 Washington St. S., and spread to the house and surrounding area, Twin Falls fire Capt. Jim Hogue said.
When firefighters arrived around 3:30 p.m., the flames had destroyed the motorhome, engulfed the Jeep and shed, and began burning the home's attic and basement, he said.

Firefighters from all three Twin Falls stations attacked the fire, but they couldn't save the vehicles or shed, he said.
They couldn't save the roof and most of the home's contents, either, but they did keep the fire from destroying the home, Hogue said.
The loss of the motorhome, Jeep and shed totaled more than \$40,000. A damage estimate for the home was not available.

Carey man killed in dust storm wreck in Oregon

PENDELTON, Ore. - A Carey man was among the six killed this weekend in three deadly collisions caused by a blinding dust storm across Interstate 84.
Wayne D. Sweat, 52, died in one of the collisions, all of which involved semi-trucks and passenger cars heading in both directions. Visibility was reduced to near zero, police said.

The accidents in the wheat and sagebrush country 175 miles east of Portland happened late Saturday morning.
The highway was closed in both directions, backing up traffic for miles and forcing lengthy detours through Walla Walla, Wash. The westbound lanes were reopened in the evening.

Twin Falls planners set two hearings tonight

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission will have a public hearing on a request by the Twin Falls Clinic Building Associates to build a parking lot at their meeting tonight.
The building associates want to build a parking lot on property located at 7th Avenue and 7th Street, which was scheduled on August 31.
The planning and zoning commission will also have a public hearing on a request from Eva Bagley to operate a day care facility on property located at 721 Lee Court.
The planning and zoning commission will meet at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Hall Council Chambers.

Dierkes Lake Cleanup planned for Oct. 3

TWIN FALLS - The 3rd Annual Dierkes Lake Cleanup will be held on Oct. 3.
Last year, more than 50 people, including about 30 divers participated in the event to clean the lake. The participants helped pull out between 23 and 50 garbage bags of junk and a Nissan Pathfinder.
This year, more than \$1,000 in prizes will be given out to participants. The cleanup will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 4 p.m. For more information, call Larry or Kelly at Dave Magic, 733-0213.

Idaho Power offers free learning resources

BOISE - Idaho Power is now offering a catalog of free educational resource materials through the company's Internet site at www.idahopower.com.
A link on the company's homepage provides educators, scout leaders and others access to a comprehensive Educational Resource Guide.
The guide offers a catalog of program packages on a wide variety of presentations including environmental programs, safety, migratory fish programs and electricity generator.
The materials include teachers' guides, work sheets, audiovisual materials and brochures.
Those requiring materials from the resource guide can download a convenient order form which, when filled out, can be mailed to Idaho Power.
Once an order is received it is sent by United Parcel Service.
Reserve costs for resource materials is prepaid by Idaho Power.
Compiled from staff reports



Ready Grabs of Reader Flying Service tow a twin-engine airplane down south East Lakes. The plane ran out of fuel Sunday night after a mile of the Twin Falls airport and made a forced landing in a hayfield. Aviation mechanics removed the wing tips to clear telephone poles and mail lines.

Empty tank, heart full of fear

TWIN FALLS - A pilot was forced to make an emergency landing in a field Sunday night after running out of gas.
Craig Kitchens of Salt Lake

City landed his twin-engine Piper plane in an alfalfa field about two miles east of the Twin Falls airport, Twin Falls County sheriff's spokeswoman Nancy Howell said.

Kitchens and his passenger were not hurt during the landing.
Crews had to partially dismantle the plane and tow it to the airport before it could take off, which Kitchens did Monday afternoon, she said.

County wants residents to talk trash

Twin Falls Commission seeks more public opinion before deciding on waste district

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County commissioners want to talk trash with residents.
Before going any further with a proposal to join up with the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District, the commissioners want public input.

"We're willing to listen to folks and try to explain why we're considering what we're doing," Commissioner Dennis Maughan said.
The commissioners have discussed re-joining the waste district. After several studies, officials say the county could save money in budget costs and residents could save on trash costs if they re-joined the district.

Maughan said he received numerous phone calls from residents Monday.
The plan would probably cut city residents' trash bills by as much as 10 percent each month and lower county residents' tipping fees by several dollars at the new waste district transfer station.

Maughan said commissioners will hold several public hearings while the contract between the county and the waste district area being developed on 120 acres near Kimberly Road, he said.
The tipping fee at the new transfer station would be reduced from \$55 to \$35.
Residents now need to dump their trash at the Flat Butte Landfill, which has a \$55 tipping fee.

Most calls have been positive, but other callers raised concerns about increasing rates and fees.
Some callers were concerned about higher tipping fees at the Bull transfer station, Maughan said.
The tipping fees will increase from \$33 to between \$38 and \$40 at the Bull transfer station, but county officials say the increase is likely whether the county joins the district or not.
The county has subsidized the transfer station, which was built several years ago.
Maughan said the county was spending too much to keep the

station in operation and it was not bringing in enough revenue.
Unless the city changes its trash pickup schedule from two days a week to one, and cuts back on the station's operation hours, the county will have to increase fees, Maughan said.
Despite the Bull transfer station dilemma, the county will enjoy better overall trash costs, he said.
Along with a \$3 million savings in the county's budget, residents would also begin to see a reduction in trash costs, which even greater reductions come the county's \$4 million Flat Butte debt is paid. The county has until 2003 to pay off the debt, Maughan said.

The plan would probably cut city residents' trash bills by as much as 10 percent each month and lower county residents' tipping fees by several dollars at the new waste district transfer station.
A new transfer station would be built by the waste district for between \$800,000 and \$1 million

near the corner of Eastland Road and Orchard Road south of town.
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Twin Falls looks to hike water and sewer rates

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - City officials plan to increase water and sewer rates by more than 5 percent next year, an increase that will help pay off loans.
The city borrowed more than \$8 million in a state revolving loan earlier this year to pay for improvements to the city's wastewater treatment plant.
The 5 percent increase in sewer rates will pay back the loan over the next 20 years.
City water rates also will go

up by 5 percent to pay for water system improvements, which include the construction of four new wells south of town and two new reservoirs.
The city has borrowed more than \$5 million in state revolving loans to pay for those improvements. The rate increase will help pay off that loan, said Gary Evans, the city's finance director.
"We have realized that we need to increase the rates," he said.
The water system improvements will provide more pressurized water to residents and busi-

nesses south of town.
The city is finishing construction on four wells - two on the southwest side of the city near Kimberly Road and two on the southwest side near Highway 74.
The southwest wells, each 400 feet deep, together will pump more than 2 million gallons of water per day. The southwest wells, one 400 feet deep and one 350 feet deep, will pump about 7 million gallons per day.
City Manager Tom Courtney said the south-side wells will increase water pressure to residents near Addison Avenue

East, Eastland Drive, Kimberly Road and Hankins Boulevard.
The southeast water project also benefits a new water canal area being developed on 120 acres near Kimberly Road, he said.
The southeast wells should be ready by September and October. The southwest wells should be ready by October.
The project includes two reservoirs. A 2 million gallon reservoir is under construction on the south-east side of town, and a 5 million gallon reservoir is being built on

Through the hard years: Program aims to help parents, teens along

By Lynette Carver
Times-News writer
RUPERT - Teacher and parent participation is one reason a program started in Minidoka County schools has done so well that it is being expanded to Cassia County.
The Parent-Teen Project is giving parents the tools to enforce tough laws, said Brent Reinke, director of the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections. Reinke said he was impressed with how well the program was doing in Minidoka County.
"By all indications, it is working," he said. Reinke took the course himself.
"It instructs parents how to gain control of their homes and reinforces families," he said.
Lisa Kamachi, chief probation

officer for the Minidoka and Cassia County juvenile prob-

ation program, said one of the main reasons the program is working so well is parents, schools and social workers are all involved.
"It is a nice community partnership," she said.
When there is consistency between what children learn at school and at home, excellent results are achieved, said Diane Tapp, family services coordinator for the Minidoka and Cassia County juvenile probation program.
"When you have a challenging child in any setting and they're getting the same principles at school and home, there is an incredible consistency," Tapp said.
One teacher who uses concepts gleaned from the Parent-Teen Project is Michele Supler, a sixth-grade teacher at Big Valley. She uses what she calls

"The List," which is her list of expectations for her students. It includes objectives such as turning in homework on time, getting parent's signatures on papers sent home and not talking back.
"If a student does not meet one of the expectations, their name gets put on 'The List,' which is on the blackboard in Supler's classroom. When a student does not turn in completed homework, their name gets on the list and they do not get to go out at recess."
"It is the most effective, most fun way to get students to do what you want them to do," Supler said. "I don't have to yell, I don't have to punish, I don't have to threaten, I don't have to punish, I don't have to threaten, I don't have to punish."
Supler said she noticed when her own daughters read "The List" they were very busy.

Calling for more choices in schooling

Gov. wants schools to offer variety, push reading, advisor tells
Republican women

By Gregory Hale
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Gov. Dick Kempthorne envisions a public school system with choices, and he wants the state to help local districts achieve that vision, Kempthorne's education adviser Tom Morley told the Twin Falls Republican Women Monday.

"Public schools need to be preserved and strengthened," Morley said, adding that the state's schools should adapt to meet the needs of their communities' parents.
Morley said choices should go beyond charter, home and private schooling. For example, the ideal public school might offer different learning environments in different classrooms - a school with more than one sixth-grade classroom could let parents choose how structured and rules-oriented their child's instruction will be.

An study to update the state's school facilities should be finished in a couple of weeks, he said. When the numbers are in, a committee of about 45 people - including Rep. Colin Gould, R-Buhl - will evaluate the results and recommend a plan.
Kempthorne had another committee looking at ways to improve school safety, Morley said. Its mission is to find what the state can do to help local districts find solutions.

Morley - the former Cassia County schools superintendent, who joined the Kempthorne administration in January - warned the audience that he could only speak for the governor, and he did not out on a few questions that Kempthorne has yet to answer himself.
Twin Falls resident David Mead asked whether and how the state would raise salaries for teachers. Morley had said earlier the governor was looking at how to attract more instructors to the state. But Morley said Kempthorne had no intent to raise taxes, and since education already takes up about 70 percent of the state's budget, any financial changes would have to come from elsewhere.

Morley was also asked about vouchers - an issue on which Kempthorne has taken no position - and about year-round schooling.
"It is a good question. Yes, for parents who desire it," Morley said. "Is it the answer? No."

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hale can be reached at 733-0531, Ext. 231, or by e-mail at ghale@magvalley.com

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS



Leola S. Huntley, 79, of Twin Falls, ID, died Saturday, September 25, 1999, at Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls. Leola was born January 20, 1920, in Dover, Kansas...

Leola had resided at Woodstone Retirement Center since 1995, where she was a helpful and loved member of the Woodstone family. Survivors include her children, Bernadette, and Lavonne (Dennis) Alders...

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, September 29, 1999, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 321 E. Main St., Twin Falls, ID. Burial will be in the Reynolds Chapel.

Albert C. Schultz, 59, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, September 26, 1999, at the Sunrock Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls. Albert was born on March 4, 1940, in Lewistown, Nebraska...

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, September 30, 1999, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, Idaho. Rev. Harold Hale officiating. Friends may call on Wednesday from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Meridian

Floyd "Ed" Robinson, 60, of Meridian, Idaho, died Sept. 25, 1999, at St. Al's Hospital in Boise, Idaho. Memorial graveside services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, 1999, at the Jerome Cemetery in Jerome, Idaho...

Ed is survived by his wife Colleen; son Mark; and three granddaughters, Joshua, Kirk and Lindsey Robinson; his mother, Mae Robinson; two brothers, Mike and Brett Robinson; a sister, Elaine Cary. He was preceded in death by his father, Floyd Robinson Sr., and a brother, Gary R. Robinson.

Rupert



Lydia Devries, 85-year-old Rupert resident, died Saturday, September 25, 1999, at the Mindokka Extended Care Unit.

She was born June 12, 1914, in the Kimbira Butte area, Lincoln County, on a dry farm. She was the youngest of eight children born to Andy Martin Sr. and Mary Elizabeth Bernhardt Martin. She attended schools in Paul, Idaho later as a young woman, she and her sister, Dolly, moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, and found jobs where she met and later married John Devries on Oct. 27, 1940 at Rupert. The couple farmed in the Bull and Kimberly areas until he died in 1959. Their next move was to Caldwell, Idaho, where Lydia worked for R & M Equipment and Lydia worked for Gien L. Evans Fish Tackle Company. John was forced to retire in 1968 due to ill health. Lydia continued to work until her retirement in 1978. The couple moved to their retirement home and enjoyed many years of their retirement close to family and longtime friends. On Aug. 7, 1989, John passed away after some 40 years of diabetes complications. Later, Lydia sold their house in Rupert, ID, and moved to 1231 S. Street Manor, where she resided until 1996 when ill health forced her to move to the Extended Care Unit of Mindokka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. She was a lifelong member of the Lutheran Church and had many hobbies and was very good at them. She was always making crafts and giving them away. In earlier years, she crocheted many dolls and fringes for table scarfs. She enjoyed gardening both with vegetables and flowers. She was also a very good cook, sharing her German dishes with family and friends. She will be remembered fondly as a caring and giving aunt.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by her brothers, Fred Martin, Fred Martin, George Martin and Henry Martin Jr.; her sisters, Bernice, Marie, Mary Kaiser and Dolly Oliver Walters. Also preceding her in death were five nieces and four nephews. Survivors include two sisters-in-law, Virginia Devries of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Annie Lynd, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, who has some 40 nieces and nephews, three of which were godchildren, Harvey Coler of Paul, Idaho, Bruce Coler Boise, Idaho, and Mimi (Amelia) Martin Hildebrandt of Wenatchee, Washington.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, September 29, 1999, at the Tully Lutheran Church in Rupert. Pastor J. G. Fitzgerald officiating. Burial will follow in the Paul Cemetery. Family and friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 321 E. Main St., Twin Falls, ID, on Tuesday, September 28, 1999, from 5 to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to the service on Wednesday, September 29, 1999, from 10 to 11 a.m. at the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Meridian

Floyd "Ed" Robinson, 60, of Meridian, Idaho, died Sept. 25, 1999, at St. Al's Hospital in Boise, Idaho. Memorial graveside services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, 1999, at the Jerome Cemetery in Jerome, Idaho...

Ed is survived by his wife Colleen; son Mark; and three granddaughters, Joshua, Kirk and Lindsey Robinson; his mother, Mae Robinson; two brothers, Mike and Brett Robinson; a sister, Elaine Cary. He was preceded in death by his father, Floyd Robinson Sr., and a brother, Gary R. Robinson.

HEYBURN



Arveta Savage, 67-year-old Heyburn resident, died Friday, September 24, 1999, at her home in Heyburn.

She was born June 1, 1932, at the Paul Amalgamated Sugar Factory property. She is the daughter of Charles and Penina Warren Morrison. She lived four years at the factory where her father was employed. She attended school in Paul, Shoshone and Heyburn. She graduated from Heyburn High School in 1950. She married Everett Erwin Savage on February 2, 1952, at Elko, Nevada. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on June 3, 1953. They resided in Burley, Salmon, Carey, Halcy and Heyburn where they spent most of their lifetime. She was a telephone operator for Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company prior to the dial system being installed in Mini-Cassia. She was a feature writer, news reporter and area newspaper editor for 21 years. She wrote for Ruradio Magazine for 13 years. She served as police photographer for eight years in the Idaho State Police and was an honorary member of Mini-Cassia Church and Rescue Unit and the Heyburn Chamber of Commerce. She worked in the PTA several years and served two years on the Burley PTA Board. She served as Public Relations director for the Heyburn City Recreation Department about six years. She and her husband helped organize the first Little League program in Heyburn. She organized the Heyburn High School Alumni Association and served as the first president director. She was active in the LDS Church and served as Area Public Communications director for four years in Idaho and Colorado. She served in church music positions since she was 12 years old. She imposed music and arranged music for church choirs and directed choruses about 30 years.

She is survived by her five daughters, Jaune (Wayne) Harvison of Burley, Sandra Lynn (Richard) Harvison of Ontario, Ontario (Bob) Hunter of Ontario, Ontario, Janet Garcia and Bobbi Jo Savage, both of Heyburn; two sons, Tracy (Laurie) Savage of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Robert Savage of Boise; two sisters, Nona (Orvin) Jones of Oakley and Barbara (Wernli) Holyoak of American Falls; two granddaughters, Marlin (Clara) Morrison of Twin Falls; 28 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one son, one sister and a grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday, September 29, 1999, at the Heyburn LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. on Tuesday, September 28, 1999, at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 East Main and one hour prior to the service at the church on Wednesday, September 29, 1999, at the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Meridian

John Moore of Paul, 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main; friends may call before the service at the chapel.

Samuel F. Stephens of Elbu, 1 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley; friends may call one hour before the funeral today at Payne Mortuary.

Rupert

Patty Jo Arnold of Rupert, 2 p.m. today at the LDS 2nd Ward Chapel in Rupert; family and friends may visit one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

HEYBURN

In Ann Pack Gould Babbitt of Idaho Falls, graveside services at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial

DEATH NOTICES

Harold A. Duffy, 88, of Buhl, died Monday, Sept. 27, 1999, at his residence. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Shaalin D. Goffinet, RUPERT - Shaalin Dawn Goffinet, infant daughter of Dale and Jennifer Goffinet of Rupert, died Sunday, Sept. 26, 1999, at her home. A graveside service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Albion City Cemetery with Pastor L. G. Metzner officiating. Friends may call from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary.

Charlotte A. Cleverly, GOODING - Charlotte A. Cleverly, 54, of Gooding, died Monday, Sept. 27, 1999, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Helan J. Donovan, SHOSHONE - Helan Jane Donovan, 86, of Shoshone and formerly of Ontario, Ore., died Monday, Sept. 27, 1999, at the Shoshone Rehab & Living Center. A memorial funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Ontario, Ore. Local arrangements under direction of Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Mary Anderson, TWIN FALLS - Mary Anderson, 64, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 26, 1999, at Bridgeview Estates. A graveside service will take place at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park with Pastor Johnny Hanchey officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Derlene Humphreys, KIMBERLY - Derlene Humphreys, 65, of Kimberly, died Monday, Sept. 27, 1999, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Wayne D. Sweet, CAREY - Wayne D. Sweet, 52, died Saturday, Sept. 25, 1999, near Pendleton, Ore., in a multiple car crash. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Carey LDS chapel, with the Rev. Marvin Huyser of the Nazarene Church speaking. Interment will follow in the Carey Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Chapel of Halley.

SERVICES

Helene Irene Shipp of Rupert, 10:30 a.m. today at the Aequia LDS chapel; friends may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Jess Newton Moore of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

Jeremiah Kevin Leitch of Buhl, Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Emilie Moore of Paul, 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main; friends may call before the service at the chapel.

Samuel F. Stephens of Elbu, 1 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley; friends may call one hour before the funeral today at Payne Mortuary.

Patty Jo Arnold of Rupert, 2 p.m. today at the LDS 2nd Ward Chapel in Rupert; family and friends may visit one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

In Ann Pack Gould Babbitt of Idaho Falls, graveside services at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial

SERVICES

park in Twin Falls. visitation will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. today at the Wood Funeral Home in Idaho Falls.

Helene Elizabeth Broughton of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road. A

Reed Howell of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Michael R. Gill of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Cherry wood bedroom set with double bed, box springs and mattress, dresser with tack mirror, 5 drawer chest of drawers, night stands • Set of oak night stands • 3 five drawer chest of drawers • Oak 4 drawer chest of drawers built with square nails • Cherry wood 3 drawer chest of drawers, square nails • Wood wardrobe closet • Queen size mattress • Three sets of old iron beds, no rails • Bed and linen dressers with bed mirror

GUNS • HUNTING ITEMS

Remington model 1100 semi automatic 12 gauge shot gun • Remington 12 gauge pump shot gun • Game Master 760-06 pump rifle • Solid oak 6 gun gun cabinet, glass doors and bottom shelves • Complete hunting package • Several large work benches • Good selection of fishing rods and tackle • Saw buck pack saddle with bags • Three western saddles, one small • Leather chaps • Four gun scabbards • Bridles and tacklines • Hatber and saddle pads • Horse blanket • Lanit caps • Breast collar • Five sets of hobble • Brown bear rug with head • Bobcat rug with head • 4 wall tapestry rug, horse, elk, deer and bear • Two tax elk hides • Deer hide and other tanned items • Coleman camp stove • Coleman lanterns • Ice augers • Small barrel type camp stove • Animal traps • Single trap • Two Little Clut smokers

MISCELLANEOUS • SHOP ITEMS

Picnic table with benches • Card table • Folding chairs • Copper bucket • 8' corner shelf with glass with towel rack, glass top, wood frame • Two long lounge R.R. oil cans • R.R. lanterns • Five gallon buckets and gas cans • Set of old ice skates • Sulfates • Small electric refrigerator • Hand wood saw • Trap and catches • Six boxes • Forest service back pack • Buck saw • Tommie's Self propelled lawn mower • Metal shelves • Metal frame foot gunstool • Leg chains • Fly wrenches • Hammer and saws • Hand tools • C clamps • Mand chis • Sabot saw • Circular saw • Craftsman • Table saw • Blood chisels • Square driver • Wood planes • Router with bits • Name jig set • Soden set • Solid oak chain saw with case, 20" • Extension cords • Homelite X12 chain saw with built in • Pole saw • Electric trimmer • Wheelbarrow • Iron wagon wheel • porcelain insulators • Old wood trim • Wood barrow • Iron wagon wheel • King Edward silver plated silverware set of 8 • Odds and ends of dishes and other household items • Bedding and other material • Lot of small Knack snack items • Six piece berry set • Old camera, Brownie Ruby, Resene and Polaroid • Hand crank sausage shaver • Sewing items • Blue beetles and fish • Plus a lot more shop and household miscellaneous items

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1976 Chaxmax 4 horse horse trailer with tandem axle • Homemade slide in pickup stock rack • Slide in pickup stock rack with front and top frame • Two home made large snow sleds, used for ice fishing

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BEETING IT UP



Terry Vitak uses a front-end loader to fill a truck at Amalgamated Sugar's beet dump three miles east of Burley.

Tribe sets up enterprise board

KOOSKIA (AP) -- With its enterprises now generating millions of dollars a year, the Nez Perce Tribe has set up a special board to concentrate solely on its businesses.

"What we are saying is we need accountability for our money," tribal member Mary Tall Bull said. "I'm not saying it's being done wrong now, but the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee has so much to do already."

The new board is intended to assume the responsibility for overseeing the tribe's multimillion-dollar business operation from the executive committee and its budget and finance subcommittee, which currently has operational oversight.

The Nez Perce already have

limestone and forest products businesses, two convenience stores and the tribal casinos near Lewiston and in Kamiah. Combined they generate more than \$2 million a year in revenue and an RV park will open soon.

The new board's main responsibility will be to oversee those existing businesses. But Richard Broncheau, the former General Council chairman who will serve on the new Enterprise Board, said launching new businesses will also be a top priority.

Also elected to the board were John Matthews, Lorna Marsh, Davey Penney and JoAnn Kauffman.

Many believe the key to the board's success is the amount of authority the executive commit-

tee actually gives it when that policy panel sanctions the board and ratifies its membership.

Tribal Treasurer Jaime Pinkham gave the new approach a ringing endorsement.

"We've all talked about it for several years, and if we focus our efforts it can become a reality," he said.

The Nez Perce have also taken the unprecedented step of electing a woman as its General Council chairman. Jennifer Outman ousted Julian Matthews in a weekend election. Matthews had served for a year.

Oatman, health director for the tribe's early childhood development program, promised collaboration and cooperation with the executive committee.

'Tree-sitters' try to stop logging

GLIDE, Ore. (AP) -- Call them misguided, rebellious, dedicated or crazy. Whatever.

Two young women are approaching their 100th day perched 120 feet up in the branches of a Douglas fir tree.

The two 19-year-olds, who call themselves "River" and "Madrone," say they will stay put into the winter if necessary to stop logging the old growth forest that surrounds them.

"We'll stay up here as long as it takes," said River, speaking on a cell phone. "We're determined to save this forest."

It is a situation being repeated at eight other sites in the Northwest. One near Eugene, Ore., has become a training camp for teaching others how to climb and occupy tree platforms.

The two will not say much about themselves except that they are from the Midwest. They climbed the tree July 2 and were

discovered 10 days later by loggers from Riddle-based Herbert Lumber. The loggers had arrived to cut the 32-acre stand of 200-year-old trees on Bureau of Land Management property near Glide in southwestern Oregon.

Since then, the harvest has been postponed indefinitely. The entire area is under a government-sanctioned closure order, and the tree sitters continue their protest.

"We're used to living up here now," River said. "During our typical day, we read, write letters and go to other trees on traverse rope lines we've set up to cross the site." She says time spent so close to nature with owls, flying squirrels, woodpeckers and deer has changed them.

"It's so different up here, your true natural instincts take over," River said. "My eyesight and hearing has improved dramatically."

The two live, eat and sleep on a

doughnut-shaped wood platform.

"We're trying to wake people up to the fact that it's not okay to see these trees as only money and products," she said. "They're much more than that."

But in Douglas County, where logging has been a way of life for generations, supporters of River's values seem to be few.

Their discovery two months ago prompted a rash of letters to The News-Review of Roseburg from people who did not take kindly to their protest.

"The tract near Glide is the last tract of five units in the 94-acre Right View timber sale to be cut. The sale was the first sale in Roseburg district to be made after the Northwest Forest Plan went into effect five years ago.

The cut, which will leave habitat for wildlife, reflects the intentions of the plan, Bureau of Land Management spokeswoman E. Lynn Burkett said.

Apparent murder/suicide takes couple

NAMPA (AP) -- Police remain unsure what motivated a young Canyon County man to kill his wife and then turn the gun on himself this weekend.

Authorities said Zebulan Charles Craig, 21, shot his 20-year-old wife Kimberly Jo, in the head early Saturday morning and then killed himself.

"Zebulan Craig had been

drinking prior to the incident," Sgt. Tim Vincent said.

A friend of Mrs. Craig was in the Craig home when the shootings occurred. Neither she nor the 2-year-old child who was with her were injured, Vincent said.

Police said the Craigs had been married for two years and apparently had no children. There were no prior police calls for

domestic violence, Vincent said.

Neighbor Linda Howell said the Craigs moved into the relatively new subdivision about a year ago.

"It's very, very sad, something you don't expect with people so young," Howell said. "They put in a lawn and sprinklers just this spring and put up a fence this summer. They just seemed to have a lot going for them."

Rates

Outboard from **BL** the southwest side of town.

They are scheduled to be ready by October.

As soon as the well and reservoir phase is complete, the city will begin replacing more than 2.60 feet of its Snake River Canyon pipeline, and improving the water control system. The pipeline project should begin in

November and take about three months, said Tracy Ahrens, a manager at J-U-B-Engineers Inc. in Twin Falls.

In other business, the City Council discussed an agreement to extend the extensions of two pipelines south of town.

The water and sewer lines would be placed under Eastern Idaho Rail road tracks on Hawkins Boulevard to serve the

newly annexed industrial development and intermodal center, now under construction.

The city's Urban Renewal Agency will pay for the line extension at a cost of \$1,750 each, city engineer Gary Young said.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 233-9121, Ext. 339 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicalvalley.com

Teens

Outboard from **BL** Since Snyder's students have seen her consistency, classroom management has become 100 percent easier, she said.

But she is not the only one in the district who has learned something from the Parent-Teen Project.

Bus drivers, custodians, cooks, secretaries and other district employees have all taken the training, said Nancy Kuna, a

facilitator of the Parent-Teen Project and the district's school nurse.

"They are the ones who see these children on a daily basis and have such a huge influence," Kuna said. "They have the opportunity to interact with parents."

Influencing parents and children does not mean controlling them, Kuna said.

"We don't control people, but we have an influence over what is

around them," Kuna said.

The district is beginning to work with educators in Cassia County, she said.

Within the next six months educators from Mindoka County hope to have trained the large majority of educators in Cassia County, Tate said.

Times-News staff writer Laraine Casaver can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or at laraine@magicalvalley.com

Wildfire destroys dreams

HAPPY VALLEY, Calif. (AP) -- George Anstead gazed at the ruins of his uninsured home of 47 years and wondered if he should have stayed behind and tried to save it.

Anstead and at least 36 other residents of the semirural Happy Valley area in southern Shasta County lost their homes to a grass fire pushed by gusting northeast winds through a five-mile swath of modest houses, ranchettes and mobile homes.

A pickup truck pulling a trailer with the loading ramp dragging and shooting sparks started several fires along a road that merged into one, Kevin Colburn, a spokesman for the California Department of Forestry, said Monday.



Firefighter Sam Marouk works the Big Sur fire in the coastal mountains above Luika, Calif. The nearby inaccessible terrain has made firefighting difficult about 20 miles south of Big Sur.

Another motorist told the two men in the truck that the ramp was down but they did not fix it, Colburn said. Investigators believe the fires started accidentally but they are looking for the men and may seek reimbursement from them for firefighting costs, he said.

Meanwhile, fire officials and dazed homeowners continued to calculate the damage.

"I've been here a long time and it just makes me sick to wonder if I did the right thing," said Anstead, 81, a retired Teamster who fled with only a few shirts and his travel trailer.

The fire started Sunday morning just southwest of Redding and rushed over shallow canyons covered with oaks and brittle grass to scorch 2,000 acres and destroy at least 37 homes and 43 outbuildings. Redding is about 170 miles north of Sacramento.

The blaze traveled inembers forced along-by-the-wind, hopping through the rural area and leaving some houses unscathed since it burned-out neighbors.

An estimated 500 to 700 people were ordered to leave their property Sunday but all were allowed to return by late Monday morning. The fire was contained by then and firefighters spent the day searching for hot spots.

"There were a lot of spot fires, one after another," fire Captain Bob Vanderyhe said. "It leaped over itself, playing a game of leapfrog."

The flames destroyed David

Redlich's mobile home, where the sawyer has lived with his family for eight years, and his mother's home of 20 years behind it. But between the two, his children's pink bicycles and swing set sat on a patch of green grass.

Redlich, 32, was home with two of his three children Sunday when he saw the smoke. His wife and daughter are in Pennsylvania visiting relatives. He gathered the boys, two pet dogs and a pet rat and fled.

Their cat, Hope, is missing.

"It's the cat we're hoping is still alive. My wife's going to kill me," he said.

Redlich did find the shotgun his late father left him, and retrieved his wife's wedding ring Monday in the ashes of what used to be the bathroom.

"I looked down and there it was. I can't believe I found it," he said.

Susan Smith, 51, found her diamond wedding ring and engagement rings in the ruins of her family's mobile home. She and her son, Darren, 21, fled when they saw the fire coming.

"When we got in our vehicle and got to the road, it was like a fireball," she said.

The fire spared Happy Valley Elementary School. It was closed Monday as workers scrubbed off

the orange fire retardant that probably helped save it.

George Anstead and his sister-in-law, Lelia Anstead, 91, whose mobile home next door burned while she was at church, are staying with relatives. Neither had insurance and they do not know what they will do.

"That's a good question," Anstead said. "Probably get a loan and put in a new house."

In the Trinity-Alps Wilderness just north of Redding, high winds expected Sunday didn't materialize, so firefighters were making significant progress fighting two large lightning-triggered wildfires that have burned more than 65,300 acres.

On the central-California coast, two groups of fires had burned 44,700 acres, and with temperatures rising to 94 degrees Monday on Big Sur's steep slopes, the firefighters were taking a beating, spokesman Mark Savage said.

Backfires cleared a ridge of fuel near a Benedictine monastery that was mostly empty of people last week as a precaution. Isolated homes in the Big Sur area remained in danger and more residents were ordered to evacuate Monday morning.

Girl slain, mom wounded in stabbing

MEDICAL LAKE, Wash. (AP) -- A 8-year-old girl was fatally stabbed and her mother seriously wounded in the driveway of their home in this suburb of Spokane, a Spokane County sheriff's spokesman said Monday.

Deputies called to the home by a neighbor Sunday night found Jessica Lynne Curry dead in the driveway,

spokesman Deputy David Reagan said. Sharon L. Curry, 41, was found wounded nearby sitting on the pavement in the back of her car, which had a passenger door open.

Investigators were unsure whether the victims had just arrived home in the car, or were possibly fleeing the house in hopes of driving away,

Reagan said.

Sharon Curry was listed in serious condition at a local hospital, Reagan said.

Investigators had not immediately identified any suspects, Reagan said.

Officials were interviewing neighbors, and hoped to eventually question Sharon Curry. No further details were released.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
April Gibson and Donald Dickson, both of Rupert; and Neil Bates of Portland, Ore.

Released
Wendy Lynn Clark of Twin Falls and Carol S. Fort of Filer.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
April Gibson, Fred Castro and Marisol Rodriguez and baby girl, all of Rupert; Leonard Martin, Clara Wrigley, Jay Heburn; and Neil Bates of Portland, Ore.

Rupert woman found dead in home

RUPERT -- A Rupert woman was found not breathing in her home Friday and later died at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Doyle Arnold, 60, of Rupert was found by her son Howard. She was taken to the hospital where she was declared dead at 4:45 p.m., according to a Rupert city spokesman.

Arnold's death certificate said the cause of death was heart failure, said Jeff Hansen with the Hansen Mortuary. She also suffered a ruptured stomach ulcer, Hansen said.

Valley in brief

ticed, Clayville said. The fire started while the staff was on lunch, but an employee caught it upon returning, not long after the fire had begun.

Fire-fighters were able to put out the fire in 45 minutes with no damage to the equipment, Clayville said.

No more funds for prescribed burns

BURLEY -- Unexpected wildfires across the west have exhausted Bureau of Land Management funds and put those local prescribed fires on hold until the upcoming fiscal year.

BLM officials had planned to burn 100 acres 10 miles north of Hasilton, 1,000 acres about eight miles southeast of Dietrich last week and a larger area in Rice Canyon east of Malta this week-end.

"Assistant fire manager Mike Aoi said the BLM has no more money for prescribed burns because the amount spent nationwide on wildfires exceeded the last year's.

Federal orders came to the

local officials to put all remaining prescribed fires on hold until the next fiscal year, which starts Friday, Aoi said.

Da... He will with the Eastern Idaho Interagency Fire Center said, however, that the BLM won't know about it's budget until December, after the appropriations process is completed.

The prescribed fires would help curb the invasion of fire-prone, cheatgrass and provide the rangeland for livestock and wildlife habitat.

Scrap metal starts fire during recycling

BURLEY -- The Burley Fire Department was called to a fire at Clayville insulation Monday afternoon, when newspaper caught to become cellulose insulation caught fire in some equipment.

A piece of undetected metal was with the newspapers, and during the chopping process a metal hammer hit the metal and caused a spark, according to Clayville Insulation co-owner Linda Clayville.

The problem with a fire is that it smolders in the machine unno-

Simonson fire office comes to Mini-Cassia

RUPERT -- Rep. Mike Simonson's field representatives will set up office in Mindoka County Wednesday to meet with constituents and answer questions.

Charlie Barnes and Linda Culver will talk to people from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Paul City Hall, from noon to 1:15 p.m. at the Mindoka County Senior Center, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Rupert City Hall, and from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Heyburn City Hall.

Compiled from staff reports

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Jerome County Arraignments and appearances

James Sebba Arava, 41, 118 N. Main, Bellevue, arrested in open container violation... Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram...

Robert Casha Alvarez, 21, 841 N. Kings Road, No. 10, Jerome, driving under the influence... Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram...

Robert Casha Alvarez, 21, 841 N. Kings Road, No. 10, Jerome, driving under the influence... Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram...

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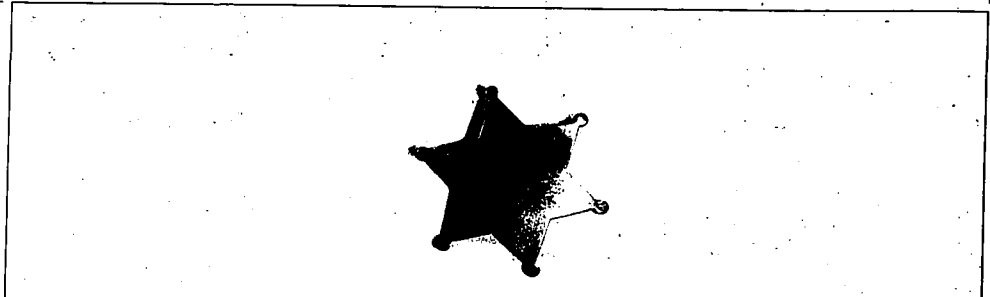
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Effective September 1, 1999 TRINITY EAR, NOSE & THROAT, P.C. (Formerly The Grefson Clinic, P.C.) has moved to 1330 Filer Ave. East Across from Subway & The Lynwood Shopping Center 208-734-4555



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Bagel beautiful

Students learn the art of bagel making at CSI class

By B.J. Bryant Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Within minutes of starting her bagel making class, Soni Shaw's students were elbow deep in dough.

As the instructor of "The Art of Bagels," a College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Enrichment program, Shaw teaches not only the basics of bagel making, but also tricks and tips that have taken her many years to learn.

At the beginning of the one night, two-hour class, Shaw briefly oversaw introductions for her eight students. Then, they dove into dough.

"I believe the best way to learn is through submersion," Shaw says. "So, that is what we are going to do."

Shaw began making bagels when her children started eating the store-bought kind for an after-school snack.

"My kids liked them and I thought they were lousy," Shaw says. "So I started making them."

Shaw experimented.

"I've made some ugly, funny looking bagels," Shaw says.

Bagel making secrets

Soni Shaw shares hints to make these homemade bagels turn out more tasty.

When rolling the bagels, add sugar to the water to make them shiny. Purely for aesthetics.

Use a metal bottle to squish the bagels while baking. This steams the bagels and also makes them more shiny.

Coat bagels with egg whites after baking. At this point they can be sprinkled with anything, such as cinnamon and sugar, and Parmesan cheese.

Use enough steam of time and store cool in the refrigerator. Bagels can also be stored after rolling and just in time for the dough rise at room temperature.

Use parchment paper lightly dusted with corn meal to prevent sticking.

Among Shaw's experiments were the "harder than a rock bagel" and the "big as a table bagel." However, being an experienced bread maker, Shaw was not

discouraged. Instead of giving up, she searched the Internet for a solution.

"I got on the Internet and found a solution to my problems: A \$135,000 bagel machine," Shaw recalls, "but at least they'd train you."

She quickly found another solution. She grouped her courage and sought help from another bagel maker.

She says she "entered into it with a bander," something she advises her students to do.

After honing her bagel making skills, she opened Bagels 'n Brunch on Oakley Avenue in Burley with her daughter, Jerrilyn Heimer, in part so that they could stay with grandchildren.

Shaw turns out 18 dozen bagels before 7 a.m. and all without a fancy making machine.

"The reason I like to do them by hand is because they look handmade," Shaw says, "not like they just came out of a machine. Sometimes they don't even have holes."

The eight students who took the class were obviously bagel fans.

"I love them for skinning," Pam Fredrick



Students of Soni Shaw, in the white apron, learn her secrets at a bagel making class offered through the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center.

"Why does a sea gull fly over the sea? Because if it flew over the bay it would be a bagel," went one joke in her hand-out.

"My daughter laughed and said you spent more time on the crazy jokes than on the rest of the book," Shaw jokes.

Picnic hits mark for File of Life Drive

By Barb Newirth Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - An old-fashioned, hometown picnic and ice cream social proved a success in raising money for the File of Life community service project in Blaine County.

On Sept. 12, organizers hosted the picnic at the Valley of the Peace Lutheran Church, raising nearly \$400 for their effort. This amount was matched by state's Aid Association for Lutherans, gathering a total of \$800 from the picnic toward the nearly \$22,000 needed.

Organizer Kathleen Schwartzberger says the goal is to provide a File of Life packet free of charge to each household in Blaine County.

File of Life packets are magnetic pockets that attach to refrigerators. Residents can write down pertinent medical information such as allergies, medications, ailments, emergency contacts and medical histories.

Emergency personnel can save valuable time by obtaining information from the packets in the event the patient is incoherent or unconscious, Schwartzberger says.

The Files of Life are especially valuable for the elderly, who comprise 58

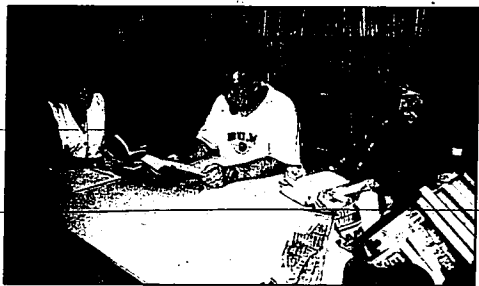


Above, children enjoy a coin search as they pored through a sawdust pit during the Old Fashioned Picnic and Ice Cream Social sponsored by the File of Life community service project. The event raised \$800 toward the purchase and distribution of File of Life packets for every household in Blaine County.

Right, Chris Chapman of Hailey was the proud winner of the pie eating contest.

Percent of emergency first-aid home visits, she says.

Picnic activities included a pie eating contest and sawdust coin search.



The Shoshone Public Library Book Club is starting its second year. Some of its members, from left to right, Laurie Cole, the library director's assistant and club founder, Chad Smith and Billy Owens discuss books they have read. "Discussing the books adds a different light on them," says Chad Smith, senior at Shoshone High School.

Library club brings together people who love to read

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - Cindy Brown used to exclusively read fantasy books and light mysteries. But after joining the Shoshone Library Book Club, she's taken another look at the classics.

"I have read classics I haven't read in years like 'The Hobbit' and 'Lord of the Rings,'" Brown says.

When the club meets, members gather around a table and a plate of cookies and takes turns telling about a book they've read. They discuss the author, the story and what they liked about it or didn't like. Brown says the meeting is interactive with other members asking questions about the book.

"It's just very casual," she says. "The discussion of books leads to discussions about other subjects."

The year-old book club was founded by Laurie Cole, assistant to the library director.

"I was hoping to encourage people to read and to expand their reading habits," Cole says.

She apparently has met that goal. "After hearing reports about classic books by Cole, who likes to read them, Brown says she has again given the older books another look."

"I have one (member) here, an avid sci-fi reader, and he's starting to read some suspense novels," Cole says.

"There's been a lot of variety."

That includes everything from F. Scott Fitzgerald to Terry Brooks.

Shoshone High School senior Billy Owens also has been a member for most of the life of the club. He says his friend talked him into going and he kept going back.

"I like to read a lot so it's worth my time," he says. Mostly, the student likes to read fantasy and science fiction.

"Anything that says Robert Jordan on it," Owens says.

"Everyone in the book club reads science fiction in one form or another."

Cole says another reason she started the club was because she was new to the area and this was a good way to get to know people with a common interest - reading.

"It's something for the community to have that they didn't have before," Cole says.

"I like the people that are going there. They range from kids in high school to my age," Brown says. "They are fun people to be around. It's just a good social gathering."

"I love to read," Cole adds. "It's been enjoyable."

Want to donate?

Call Kathleen Schwartzberger at 735-0988 or send donations to File of Life, P.O. Box 853, Hailey, Idaho 83333.



The President's Own United States Marine Band will perform in Twin Falls Oct. 22 at the Roper Auditorium. The concert is sponsored by the Times-News. Tickets will be available at the Times-News after Friday. There will be a limit of four tickets per family. The public is limited to stop by or write for tickets to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303. No telephone calls please. The band's first performance in Twin Falls was in the early 1920s at the Orpheum Theater downtown. Among the band's leaders was the legendary John Phillip Sousa.

'Littlest Angel' contest winner receives prize...16 years later



Elizabeth Conover at age 2.

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - At age 2, Ann Elizabeth Conover was named the 1993's "Littlest Angel."

At age 18, she finally collected her prize - a \$5,000 trust for college. "It's exciting," says Conover, a senior at Twin Falls High School. "It's a great way to start college."

Conover was the first-place winner of the Littlest Angel contest sponsored by First Federal Savings and Loan, KEEP radio and The Paris. The latter two businesses now are defunct, and that was the last year the contest was held.

People voted on the photos of the 171 youngsters entered, and Little Annie garnered 413 votes for her picture.

In Annie's journal, her mother, Carol Conover described how the whole family got involved in the competition. Husband, Ray asked everyone he knew to vote for their daughter.

"Grandpa got excited and got on the bandwagon - voting almost daily and even telling people who were in The Paris to vote No. 3 - people he didn't even know," Carol Conover wrote.

Even a visiting relative was taken to vote, and Carol often loaded up her van with friends to cast her ballot for her daughter.

"We were determined to win our way to send you to college," Carol wrote to her then young daughter.

The work paid off. Annie won the contest. Sixteen years later, she was presented the trust from First Federal.

"It was something I thought about, but

nothing that I thought I'd get," Annie Conover says. "But the trust takes the pressure off of earning money for college."

Because of tax rules, however, Annie may not get the full amount, her mother says.

"They (the contest) didn't earmark it for college," Carol Conover says. "But we (the family) earmarked it for college."

"They didn't want a \$5,000 shopping spree," her daughter adds with a smile.

Annie Conover continues to achieve. She is the National Honor Society president and Chamber Singer. She plays the flute in band, played volleyball for years and was an assistant volleyball coach for eighth-grade girls.

She is leaning toward attending Ricks College and studying either archeology or music.



Annie Conover at age 18.

Although Annie Conover was named the Littlest Angel at age 2, to her family the title has lasted a lot longer. "She's just a good-natured sweetheart," her mother says.

Networking group forms TF chapter, meets today

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pass the bread basket, and a hot lead.
Networking organization LeTip International Inc. is recruiting members for a new Twin Falls chapter at a lunch meeting today.

The purpose? An exclusive, noncompetitive group to exchange business tips and refer customers. No conflicts of interest are allowed on the member-

ship roster. Only one stockbroker or one accountant, for example, can join a chapter.

"I think that after (today's) meeting, we'll probably have 10 of the most popular categories closed," said LeTip Regional Director Allan Carmody, who has been traveling to Twin Falls for preliminary gatherings.

Last week's meeting was the first official one, he said. When more members are established, they'll pick a regular meeting time, probably at breakfast.

"We're forming one chapter, possibly two," Carmody said. Some people already are

Meeting today

LeTip International Inc., which is setting up a networking chapter in Twin Falls, plans a lunch meeting today:
• **12:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.**
• **All Carasough Canyon Springs Hotel on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.**
• **Call 1-800-7LETTIP anytime to RSVP.**
• **Attendees are asked to bring 50 business cards or fliers, be prepared to give brief commercials for their businesses, and describe their local business interests.**
• **Guests are welcome with no charge to**

join. They usually cost to lunch.

About LeTip

• Each member pays \$200 annual dues.
• LeTip has about 500 chapters around the country.
• **Call 1-800-7LETTIP anytime to RSVP.**
• **Members are asked to bring 50 business cards or fliers, be prepared to give brief commercials for their businesses, and describe their local business interests.**
• **Guests are welcome with no charge to**

join. They usually cost to lunch.

• A **LeTip member** wants to confirm a prospective member's choice of business, and the organization writes a new membership.

• **Members** through chapters may meet more than 20. That includes new chapters.

• **Support** LeTip website and Regional Office.

• **People** can come to two meetings without obligation. They should bring 50 business cards or fliers.

• **Support** LeTip website and Regional Office.

entrolled, filling some categories. The meetings are open, and guests are welcome — as long as they don't make a habit of it.

"People can come to two meetings without obligation. They should bring 50 business cards or fliers. Select, and information-sharing

groups aren't new to Twin Falls. "There are a lot of tip groups that meet around the community. Please see LE TIP, Page C-4

Working hard

Recent increases in labor productivity are contributing to record income.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

BOA eyes sale of stake in Koram Bank

SEOUL — Bank of America is likely to sell part or all of its 16.8 percent stake in South Korea's Koram Bank to a foreign investor, a BOA manager said Monday.

The San Francisco-based bank has branches in the Magic Valley region and is scaling back its global operations following its March merger with Nations Bank of the United States, but the manager didn't know how much of its stake BOA would sell or when it would do so.

"We will probably reduce our exposure to Koram Bank by selling our stake to a foreign investor, but I don't know by how much yet," said the manager at BOA, who stressed the bank planned to reduce its exposure not only in South Korea but in other places as well.

BOA spun off its retail operations in India, Singapore and Taiwan earlier this year, and the Korea Economic Daily reported it already has taken steps to sell stakes in banks in Thailand and Indonesia.

BOA's task shouldn't be too difficult, compared with the difficulties faced in spinning off some South Korean banks. Koram is considered by analysts as one of the country's healthier financial institutions with capital of more than \$1.4 billion, giving it a capital adequacy ratio of 15.56 percent as of the end of June, almost double the international standard.

By contrast, the government has struggled for most of this year to sell Seouibank and Korea First Bank.

Pier 1 Imports begins breast cancer donations

TWIN FALLS — Pier 1 Imports is a specialty retailer with a store in North Twin Falls — is donating 25 percent of proceeds from sales of a new candle to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Race for the Cure.

The Vanilla Hazelnut Candle is encased in an etched glass holder and retails for \$12.50. Candles will be available at Pier 1 stores during October to commemorate National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Pier 1 began selling "Komen Candles" in 1997 to increase awareness of the disease and to help raise money for breast cancer education, treatment and research.

For more information regarding breast cancer, call (800) IM-AWARE.

Compiled from wire reports

Bargain-hunting and stronger dollar lift stocks

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street bargain-hunting and a stronger dollar sparked a modest recovery Monday from last week's huge stock-market sell-off.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 24.06 to 10,303.39, halting a four-day retreat, but finished well below its highs of the day. The index of 30 blue-chip companies had been up as much as 123.16 points Monday morning.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 5.95 at 1,283.31, and the Nasdaq composite index was up 21.34 at 2,761.75.

Last week, the Dow fell a total of 524.30 points, its biggest one-day weekly point loss ever. That plunge left the Dow 1,046.71 points, or 9.2 percent, below its record close of 11,326.04, set Aug. 25. But with the lift Monday, it still is up more than 12 percent this year.

The technology-laden Nasdaq composite index lost 129.21 points last week. The index is still up nearly 26 percent for the

year. Last week's heavy sell-off created many undervalued stocks which investors scooped up on Monday, said Bryan Piskorski, a market analyst at Prudential Securities.

"This is a technical kind of dead-cat bounce," he said. The Wall Street term applies to just a modest rebound from a steep fall.

The rising value of the dollar against the Japanese yen also improved the mood among investors.

The dollar, which fell to a 3.5-year low against the yen earlier this month, rose sharply Monday on indications that Japan will work to stabilize the yen's recent slide with support from other industrialized nations. A strong dollar makes U.S. securities more attractive to foreign investors.

Richard Cripps, chief market strategist for Legg Mason of Baltimore, said investors seem to be going back to technology stocks, which were his catalyst.

Please see STOCKS, Page C4

MARKET STRONG



Specialist Robert Gresson, left, directs trading in Barrick Gold Corp. on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. Monday, mining stocks propelled the stock market as gold bullion posted its biggest daily gain in more than nine years. Gold producers benefited after European central banks said they will limit inflation sales.

Internet providers' fortunes ride on 'broadband' access

The Times-News and The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The fight over whether local cable operators should be forced to open their cables to other Internet service providers is being played out in cities and towns across the United States.

The struggle could shape the next generation of high-speed Internet service. It's one of two great battles that are shaping the nation's networks, and which will help determine who will provide the high-speed access that promises to change the way Americans get their video, telephone and data.

The issue is the future of the Internet. The battles are raging over "broadband," the fancy name for high-speed Internet access. (The opposite term, "narrowband," means the familiar dial-up phone-line connection used by most Internet users.)

These broadband, or "fat pipe," connections allow the convergence of telephone,

Internet and even video delivery that has long been promised by technology's boosters.

"Consumers are going to be able to fundamentally change their lifestyles" with services that consolidate voice, video and data services with the ease of use of today's telephone, says Solomon Trujillo, chief executive of US West Inc., the "Baby Bell" regional phone company that provides local service to the Magic Valley.

Broadband can come to the home via a number of routes, including satellite dishes and radio waves.

But there are two main contenders for the broadband prize: the telephone company and the cable company, the two businesses that already have lines into most American homes. Cable and super-fast phone-line service will each have a little more than 40 percent of the market, with other technologies grabbing the remaining 16 percent, according to a report recent by researchers at the investment bank Goldman Sachs Group Inc.

The two technologies differ in important ways, but they both offer startlingly fast Internet speeds. The telephone company's crisper wires

Legislators battle over boundaries

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The fight is between local phone companies' selling data access directly to consumers across the boundaries that currently define local phone service.

The Baby Bells and GTE Corp., which provide local phone service across the country, are pushing for the change in telecommunications laws. They argue the Internet was barely mentioned in the 1996 Telecom Act, but now data traffic is burgeoning. They want the 1996 legislation to be corrected in favor of deregulation: to do anything else, they say, will remove the incentive of these companies to deploy broadband technology widely.

"Our view is it makes absolutely no sense to have a restriction made for wires apply to data that has this specific distinct effect of discouraging, and in some way prohibiting distribution of data services," says John Raposa, associate general

attorney at GTE.

Those opposed to changing the FCC's interpretation, however, argue just as forcefully that these companies under the 1996 act should not be allowed to cross these local cable boundaries for data or voice services until they comply with the provisions of the 1996 act and fully open their own local markets to competition. Data transmission, they say, would be the kind of exception that could go against the entire purpose of the law.

FCC Chairman William E. Kennard shares his head when he emphasizes the effects of leaving local phone companies into the data-transmission business. "That just goes the way," he says, "it's over."

Kennard says the commission's philosophy, for the most part, is to "stay out of the way of this new economy to benefit consumers."

Please see BOUNDARY, Page C5

can, with a little tweaking, provide high-speed access known as Digital Subscriber Line. Please see BOUNDARY, Page C5

Jules HARRISON

Does Your Business Have Commercial Fleet Needs?

Business Preferred

now offers one stop for all your company's vehicle needs

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MONEY

Micron posts 15 percent decline in profits

NAMPA (AP) - Computer maker Micron Electronics Inc. posted a 15 percent decline in third-quarter profits on Monday, primarily due to a reduction in contingency accruals for the same quarter a year ago.

The Idaho-based company said net earnings for the quarter ending Sept. 2 totaled \$13.7 million, or 14 cents per share of common stock, on revenues of \$333.1 million.

That compared to earnings of \$16.2 million, or 17 cents a share, on \$339 million in revenue. The company said, however, that

excluding the impact of reduced contingency accruals last year would reduce profits to \$7.2 million, or just eight cents a share.

Gross margins improved from the third to fourth quarters, Chairman Joel Koehler said in a statement, while the company acquired both HostPro, a Web and applications hosting company, and Micron Internet Services to boost its business-to-business services.

Koehler called the two "building blocks of our new economic model." This transformation enables us to even better service

small, and medium-sized companies and government customers, who are looking for e-services solutions but cannot afford to make the enormous investments in infrastructure.

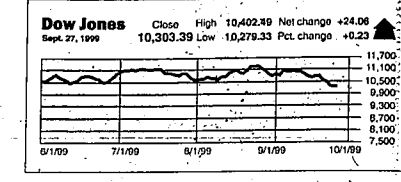
But he also conceded that the performance of the company's consumer business remained a challenge that Micron Electronics hopes to meet by integrating its e-services offerings.

While shipment of PC systems increased 4.3 percent from the third to fourth quarters, revenues dropped 4.5 percent due to a

decline of 8.3 percent in the average selling price.

For the year, the company reported profits of \$36.6 million, or 38 cents a share, on \$1.4 billion in sales compared to nearly \$48 million, or 50 cents a share, on more than \$1.7 billion in sales.

The black ink for fiscal 1998, however, was due solely to the sale of Micron Electronics' manufacturing services subsidiary for \$94.5 million. Without that revenue, the company would have posted a \$46.5 million operating loss, or 48 cents a share.



Stocks

Continued from C3 for the market before last week's retreat. That could be seen on the Nasdaq where Intel jumped 2.35/64 to 75.31/6 and Sun Microsystems rose 3.75 to 93.15/16. But not all technology shares advanced as evidenced by Dow component IBM losing 2 to 123.

"We're seeing an oversold market, and bargain-hunting taking over," said Crips. Lending the Dow higher Monday was Johnson & Johnson, up 2 to 92 and Procter & Gamble, up 2 1/16 to 99.375.

Mining stocks also bolstered the stock market as gold bullion posted its biggest daily gain in 13 years. Gold producers benefited after European central banks said they will limit gold sales.

Internet services stocks were weak as long-term interest rates climbed back above 6 percent. Dow component JP Morgan was down 4 1/16 at 12 3/16 and Chase Manhattan fell 1.25 to 74.125. The market will remain volatile the next few weeks because of worries about interest rates and the dollar, analysts

said. Wall Street, though, should benefit from third-quarter earnings reports which are due beginning next month.

Investors played down any talk that last week's market drop was the beginning of a trend. "I think the case for a bear market is still a weak case," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at First Albany Corp.

"The leading indicators of the economy continue to point up not down." One benefit of last week's market drop is that it may give the Federal Reserve another reason to keep interest rates steady, Johnson said. The Fed next meets on Oct. 5.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by an 8-to-7 margin on the New York Stock Exchange. Consolidated volume, down from 1.04 billion shares in Friday's session.

The Russell 2000 index, which reflects the performance of small-company stocks, was up 4.77 at 421.86. Overseas, Japan's Nikkei stock average fell 0.3 percent, Germany's DAX index was up 1.0 percent, Britain's FTSE 100 was up 0.9 percent, and France's CAC 40 was up 1.2 percent.

Trade deficit poses large risk to economy

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - America's burgeoning deficit in trade, investment income and other transactions poses an increasing threat to the nation's otherwise healthy economy, according to many economists and government policy-makers.

In the second quarter of this year, this shortfall was \$80.7 billion, which meant that to finance it, close to \$1 billion a day of new foreign money had to flow into the United States to keep the country's international books balanced.

For the full year, the deficit could as easily reach the \$320 billion to \$340 billion range.

The risk is that the foreigners providing that money could decide they are getting a better

deal elsewhere and slow or reverse their investments in the United States.

If that were to happen, in all probability, the value of the U.S. dollar would fall, interest rates would rise, corporate profits and stock prices would decline and overall economic growth would slow. The key unknown is whether this deficit in what is known as the nation's "current account" can be brought down gradually, so the long-running U.S. economic expansion can continue, albeit with growth and personal incomes rising at a slower pace.

If the adjustment were abrupt, the impact on the economy might be hard enough to cause a recession, some analysts say. The largest component of the current account deficit is U.S. trade in goods and services,

which was \$65 billion in the red in the second quarter. But foreigners also earned \$4.4 billion more on their stocks, bonds and other investments, such as direct ownership of companies, than Americans earned on similar investments abroad. In addition, there was an \$11.3 billion deficit in "unilateral" transfers, which include U.S. government grants and pension payments and private remittances, such as those sent by immigrants to family members in their home countries.

The total current account deficit has more than doubled over the past two years, to a level equal to 3.6 percent of the U.S. gross domestic product. Only in 1986 and 1987 has the current account deficit ever been that large.

LeTip

Continued from C3 "now," said Kent Just of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

In fact, the chamber over the years has formed select tip groups - acting as a facilitator until the groups get going, then

backing off, he said. But the chamber hasn't done that for at least six or seven years, and Just didn't know whether any of those circles were still active.

Lead-sharing groups - which appeal to salespeople of various kinds - "provide one little tiny

service and that's it," so they don't compete with chambers of commerce, Just said. It is a legitimate, valuable service, he added.

Once it is while the groups might have access to information that the rest of the business community doesn't, but generally it's

"not really exclusive information," he said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0933, ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@mgicvalley.com.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Last, Chg, and Vol.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ markets, including Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Indexes.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various stocks on the NASDAQ National Market with columns for Name, Last, Chg, and Vol.

Broadband

Continued from C3 freedom to develop its network as quickly as possible, since the threat of fast cable access has spurred phone companies to offer high-speed data access more rapidly than they otherwise would.

"This whole thing is being driven by cable," says Brian Levin of the state commission. At Home, AT&T's business partner... AT&T's critics say broadband delivery is so much richer than traditional cable that the company should not be allowed what they argue will be a virtual monopoly.

To Scott Cleland, an analyst with Legg Mason Precursor Group, the special treatment that allows cable operators to shut out other providers follows neither history nor logic. "Cable is the fifth wire into America's homes," Cleland says.

The principle of nondiscrimination means that once a company gets access to more than half of the U.S. market. A merger earlier this year, for example, turned over to AT&T 20% of the U.S. market.

AT&T's supporters say the company should be given the same regulatory treatment as other providers.

Continued from C3 "What we're about is finding where there are those bottlenecks to competition and break that open where that competition, deregulate," Kennard is fond of saying that the current broadband market, by contrast, is the most heavily regulated. So "writing new regulations for new technology is going in exactly the wrong direction," Kennard argues.

All-out competition among DSL, cable, satellite, wireless and newsmers yet unmingled will be the best for consumers. "The real benefit to consumers as has the bloody competition for cellular telephony and long-distance service.

Both sides of that conclusion have drawn attacks. The commission's decision not to force AT&T to open its network causes particular anguish for activist Andy Schwartzman, head of the Media Access Project. "I just think he's so dead wrong," says Schwartzman, who argues that the time to regulate is now. "We're talking about a powerful market position in a new monopoly for the 21st century."

The FCC's decision to hold the line on the Digital Subscriber Line... "The truth is that competition for carrying data traffic is going to be so fierce that broadband traffic is going to be ancillary."

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

CLOSING FUTURES

Table listing various futures contracts (New York City, Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.) with columns for symbol, price, change, and high/low values.

Table listing livestock futures contracts (Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, etc.) with columns for symbol, price, change, and high/low values.

Table listing wheat futures contracts (Chicago Board) with columns for symbol, price, change, and high/low values.

Table listing soybean futures contracts (Chicago Board) with columns for symbol, price, change, and high/low values.

Table listing corn futures contracts (Chicago Board) with columns for symbol, price, change, and high/low values.

Table listing cotton futures contracts (Chicago Board) with columns for symbol, price, change, and high/low values.

Table listing sugar futures contracts (New York) with columns for symbol, price, change, and high/low values.

Table listing oil futures contracts (New York) with columns for symbol, price, change, and high/low values.

Table listing natural gas futures contracts (New York) with columns for symbol, price, change, and high/low values.

Table listing various other commodities (Gold, Silver, etc.) with columns for symbol, price, change, and high/low values.

Table listing various metals (Copper, Aluminum, etc.) with columns for symbol, price, change, and high/low values.

Table listing various metals (Zinc, Lead, etc.) with columns for symbol, price, change, and high/low values.

Table listing various metals (Nickel, Tin, etc.) with columns for symbol, price, change, and high/low values.

Table listing various metals (Cadmium, etc.) with columns for symbol, price, change, and high/low values.

Table listing various metals (Selenium, etc.) with columns for symbol, price, change, and high/low values.

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Table listing various metals (Cobalt, etc.) with columns for symbol, price, change, and high/low values.

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BEANS

Table listing bean futures contracts (New York) with columns for symbol, price, change, and high/low values.

Table listing various other commodities (Coffee, Tea, etc.) with columns for symbol, price, change, and high/low values.

Table listing various other commodities (Sugar, etc.) with columns for symbol, price, change, and high/low values.

Table listing various other commodities (Cocoa, etc.) with columns for symbol, price, change, and high/low values.

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Table listing various other commodities (Finance, etc.) with columns for symbol, price, change, and high/low values.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table listing fossil fuel futures contracts (New York) with columns for symbol, price, change, and high/low values.

Table listing various other commodities (Iron, etc.) with columns for symbol, price, change, and high/low values.

Table listing various other commodities (Steel, etc.) with columns for symbol, price, change, and high/low values.

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METALS/CURRENCY

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GRAINS

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WORLD

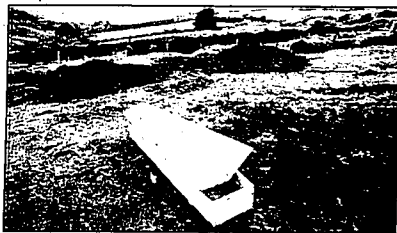
Turkish quake death toll remains a mystery

COLECIK, Turkey (AP) — A month after a massive earthquake shrank his Goleuk neighborhood, Bulent Akalin is still waiting to see if the huge cranes that lift chunks of concrete from collapsed buildings will uncover the bodies of his neighbors.

Akalin—wearing a white surgical mask to ward off the smell of decaying corpses — was standing several days ago in front of three collapsed apartment buildings, including his own.

He said he was standing vigil: One of his neighbors' remains had already been unearthed, and he was waiting for four more bodies to be found so he could tell neighbors that their loved ones had been recovered too.

The government says almost 20,000 people died in the earthquake — but hundreds, perhaps thousands of people like Akalin's neighbors are still missing. The



An empty coffin lies on the ground next to graves in a cemetery built for earthquake victims in Adapazarli, Turkey, earlier this month.

question is not whether the death toll will rise, but by how much. Labor Minister Yasar Okuyan, a native of the hard-hit city of

the quake struck. The true number may never be known. In the first days after the quake, many people dug out the bodies of their relatives and quickly buried them without notifying authorities.

Hundreds have since registered deaths and quake officials still receive dozens of notifications each day. But some bodies were shipped by relatives to ancestral villages far from western Turkey, and they may never be added to the quake toll.

In Goleuk, the hardest-hit town, officials say that only 20 percent of the 1,000 collapsed buildings have been cleared. No one seems to have a figure for how many people could be buried beneath the rubble.

Goleuk Mayor Ismail Baris said earlier this month that up to 2,000 bodies could be under the rubble.

Rescuers: Taiwan must be more prepared for next quake

TAICHUNG, Taiwan (AP) — As prospects for finding earthquake survivors dimmed Monday, Taiwan reviewed its slow response to the calamity and other possibly fatal flaws in its disaster readiness.

International rescue teams said the search for survivors had no central command and suffered a shortage of translators and engineers. Even worse, Taiwan lacked the basic high-tech equipment needed for such a mission.

"We lost the first critical day when we could have saved the most people," said Lin Pei of the Taichung Fire Department.

South Korean rescuers were astonished that the Taiwanese were not using search cameras, long retracting sticks with mini video cameras, microphones and lights on their tips, said Kang Hyung-kyu, a member of the

South Korean team. The rods can be inserted into holes and crevices, allowing rescuers to check for survivors without wasting precious time digging or cutting through debris.

Presidential spokesman Ling Yuan-chao admitted rescue efforts "were a little disorganized," but he accused the media of exaggerating the problem.

Still, the country must be better prepared in the event of another disaster, he said. Though earth quakes are common near Taiwan, most strike under the sea.

"Because this was our first serious earthquake, things were really chaotic at first," Taiwanese rescue team spokesman said Monday at the site of a toppled building in the central city of Dault. "We really learned some lessons, and I am sure next time we will be much better prepared and trained."

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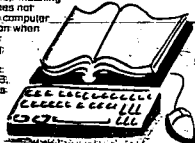
USER FRIENDLY

LCA: Latest computer acronyms

Even if you think you have learned them all, the ones below are common in almost every new computer ad.

An abridged acronym dictionary...

- **USB** - Universal Serial Bus: This is a communications technology that allows up to 127 devices to be connected to a computer at once. USB devices are "hot-swappable," meaning that a user does not have to turn a computer off and back on when connecting or disconnecting.
- **FireWire**: Similar to USB, though speeds are much faster. FireWire is used for connecting digital camcorders, digital video cameras, and other devices.
- **RAM** - Random Access Memory: RAM is the memory that a computer uses to "compute" or run programs. Lots of RAM is needed for many computer tasks, such as games, graphics or video editing. RAM is added via RAM chips, and RAM is almost a maximum minimum.
- **OS** - Operating System: This is the "mother" program that runs the computer. Windows, Mac OS, Linux, Unix, and OS/2 are OSs.
- **SRAM** - Synchronous Dynamic RAM: Unlike the old DRAMs, SRAM is much faster and does not need to be refreshed.
- **IDE** - Integrated Drive Electronics: This is one of several technologies that hold disk drives to your computer. Another common one is SCSI.
- **Small Computer Systems Interface**: Another technology for hooking disks (and other devices) to computers. Speeds are good, but devices (not to exceed seven) must be assigned a specific number.
- **PCI** - Peripheral Component Interconnect: PCI slots are common in PCs and allow users to add internal options to their systems.



SOURCE: MacHome's "Mac Buyer's Guide"

Copy News Service/Dan Clifford

When it comes to data loss, poll shows the enemy is us

Knight Ridder News Service

Worried about computer viruses like Tondle, ExplorerZip and Melissa? Maybe you shouldn't be. When it comes to electronic data loss, malicious viruses are no match for the daily missteps of average computer users, according to a poll released this summer.

Out of the 300 Microsoft Windows NT administrators surveyed in the study, 88 percent said accidental deletions of computer files by in-house workers caused most of their headaches, while only 3 percent said viruses were a major problem.

"There is a tremendous amount of media coverage on viruses and the amount of damage that viruses can cause, but even in some of the oldest studies that I've pulled up, viruses only account for 3 to 7 percent of all data loss," said Phil The computer star of research for Broadcasters' Network International, the California-based market research firm that conducted the study.

"I can understand why the media covers viruses so much, it's

Microsoft's Recycle Bin... doesn't provide equal protection to every type of computer file on a network system.

such a sexy topic," Proffitt said. "And yet there is this vastly larger amount of data and productivity being lost due to accidental deletions. If we try to place a dollar value on it, it would just be billions and billions of dollars being lost in terms of productivity."

The poll focused only on Windows NT because of the operating system's growing popularity among business users and because there is a general belief among system administrators that Windows users are less technically adept than users on other operating systems, according to Proffitt.

"Unix users tend to be better educated than NT users," he said. "And uneducated users are the single largest source of accidental deletions. It's just that on Unix-

based systems, either the system administrators have been more clever about how they protect certain critical files on servers or the users themselves tend to be a bit more educated on exactly what the program can and can't do.

This study says that reduced users aren't making mistakes. But the uneducated user is a greater risk on NT systems because they have the Recycle Bin sitting there and they think, 'Wow, if I make a deletion it's caught, it's not a big deal.'"

Microsoft's Recycle Bin, however, doesn't provide equal protection to every type of computer file on a network system. If a Windows user deletes a file on a local hard drive, the file goes into the Recycle Bin and stays there until the user manually empties the Bin. Until the Bin is emptied, all deleted files in the Bin can be easily recovered.

But data deleted from within an application program or files deleted from a network drive don't go into the Recycle Bin, and many NT users learn this fact the hard way, Proffitt said.

Intel finds bugs, will delay chip

Knight Ridder News Service

Confirming the existence of a bug in an important new computer component, Intel Corp. said today it was delaying the introduction of an X30 chip set because of a problem that occurs when the X30 is used with Rambus-based memory.

Intel said it is working on several possible solutions, but the world's largest chip maker did not offer a new shipping date or an estimate of the financial toll of the problem, discovered after systems were already in production.

The problem can cause data errors when the X30 is used with motherboards that have three sockets for Rambus-based RDRAM memory. A motherboard as the main board of a computer, usually contains a circuitry for the central processing unit, keyboard and monitor and often having slots for accepting additional components.

The X30 is the first Intel chip set that supports RDRAM, a faster memory technology licensed to memory makers by Rambus Inc. Intel spokesman Chuck Malloy said the company learned the extent of the problem last week while in the late stages of testing. He said the company did not confirm the bug to reporters there because it was still notifying customers.

Systems of Rambus, which last month won more than 15 percent of their value on Friday, fell another 15.29 percent Monday, dropping \$10.59 to \$60.25.

Earthlink connection lets user down

By Jim Chabes
Chicago Tribune

Computer Q&A

Q: A chronic intermittent problem has been plaguing my computer. When I sign on to my ISP (Earthlink), the small icon displaying two interlinked computers comes on and moves down to the toolbar at the bottom right side of my screen. As Web pages load these two computers flash lights, but quickly return the lighting will stop midway through the process and when this happens, the upper light will blink red. I have tried (mouse, cursor, etc.) works normally and the only way to restore the browser is to close it, sign off from the ISP and then sign on again. Nobody seems to have the answer to this. I called a call-in computer radio show and the host suggested I upgrade from Windows 95 to Windows 98, but I am thinking there has got to be another solution. Is there?

A: If we were talking about technicalities, your complaint would be akin to blaming the gas gauge for the fact that the tank is empty.

The program part of the icon of the two linked computers shows each burst of data originating on your PC and the upper part of the icon shows every responding burst of data coming from your Internet service provider.

Your Earthlink connection is keeping you down, which is why it

fixes itself when you terminate your connection and re-dial.

I would recommend that you check with Earthlink to find a better phone number to use, which probably will solve the problem. If this fails, try another ISP or two until you find one that works best in your area.

Q: I currently use Microsoft Explorer personal folders to store e-mails as .pst files for purposes of record-keeping and archive (C.V.A., we used to call it). If I should change to another e-mail provider, is there some other application that can read these .pst files so I can continue to search and archive these archives?

A: CVA (Consider Your Alternatives, I presume) and do not try to use those .pst files as a way to move stuff from Outlook to some other software later on.

Microsoft's .pst format covers not only e-mail entries but also contacts, calendars and even PowerPoint slides; no other software is likely to ever read it all.

When you dump Outlook, spend some time first using the software's superb Export functions to move your data into comma-delimited or tab-delimited text files that can be imported later into competing applications.

Q: I have a question about how to increase the memory in our

PowerPC (Mac) 7100MG. We purchased it with 24 megs of RAM five or six years ago. Now I find that it often crashes if we open multiple windows in Netscape Navigator. The newer applications are so large that we sometimes cannot open more than one at a time. I'm thinking of installing more memory chips. Do you think that is a reasonable thing to do? The computer still serves most of our purposes very well and we are not ready to spring for a new one for at least one or two more years.

A: Instead of sweating over opening the case on your aging but still very useful 7100 PowerMac and taking a chance on installing memory chips without frying them with static electricity, you should try a software fix used by an estimated 1 million Mac users, RAM Doubler by Connectix.

The software costs \$50 and will make most software, Netscape included, assume that you have 48 megs of RAM or even more and solve that problem with the extra windows nicely.

RAM Doubler does its magic with very little impact on processing speed, which is a big deal, and given the sluggish 60 mHz machine you own, and I'll bet this is all you're going to need to tide you over until you're ready in a year or two for one of the G-G screamers that are many orders of magnitude faster than the comparative clunker you now own.

L&H Voice Express shows great accuracy

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

The dream of machines that are capable of human speech draws closer with this superb marriage of software smarts and gadgetry by the computer voice-recognition software house of L&H.

This inexpensive (for a software/hardware duo) product delivers surprisingly well by letting its users dictate into a tiny digital recorder and then having the computer convert the recorded talk to text automatically.

For those who carry a laptop only to be able to input notes, this nifty system replaces a 7-pound portable computer with a 2-ounce Olympus DS-150 digital voice recorder, which in its own right is a bit of a high-tech wonder. After recording one's notes into the Olympus, that gadget gets plugged into the computer and away goes the serial port, and the software converts the recorded speech into computer-readable text.

I was able to get nearly 90 percent accuracy from speech files

More about it
L&H Voice Express/Mini Professional
\$129.95 for Windows 95/Windows 98
or AMD 686
http://www.lh.com
800.360.1234

Software review
I dictated into the Olympus while walking about on the streets and then downloaded into my computer for transcription.

By contrast, recognition was significantly better, at close to 98 percent, in my nice quiet office.

Getting it all to work requires substantial effort training the software to recognize one's voice as it comes off the tiny digital tape recorder.

But for those of us who really need computer speech recognition in our lives, this marriage of a low-cost voice recorder and your desktop computer is a marriage made in hypertext heaven.

Sweet, a little timid, but bound to be a wonderful pet with a capable owner. She is a Basset cross that was abandoned like so many are. She is lucky to be at the Shelter but needs a home. Call 736-2209.

Too many animals are homeless. SPAT and Neuter your cats and dogs at six months.

Microsoft alleges software piracy

Knight Ridder News Service

PORTLAND, Ore. - Microsoft announced last week it has filed federal lawsuits against three small Oregon companies, including one in Eugene, claiming that they sold counterfeit Microsoft software despite a letter asking them to stop.

"These folks were warned, given the opportunity to change their ways, and when they don't, there's no other way," Microsoft attorney Anne Murphy said.

The suits were filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Portland, Murphy said.

The Eugene firm, International Computer-X-Press Inc., has

offices at 29 W. 29th Ave. in south Eugene. Phone and e-mail messages to the company and its president, Brian Bang, were not returned by press time Thursday.

Computer-X-Press allegedly distributed counterfeit copies of Windows 95 and 98, Windows NT Server and NT Workstation, and Office Pro 97, according to the suits.

On the two-year-old company's World Wide Web site, which lists various computer components and software for sale, all Microsoft programs were labeled "not available" Thursday evening.

Murphy said customers and

software resellers called a Microsoft anti-piracy hotline or sent e-mail alleging that the three Oregon companies had sold counterfeit software.

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...did you know?

The Times-News Online features a daily selection of news from the Magic Valley and across the nation. Visitors to the website will also find links to local business websites, movie listings, online auctions, auction information, community events, and more.

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www.magicvalley.com

For information contact Debby Johnson 733-0931 ext 212

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(208) 734-6401 • clci@mccl.net

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<http://www.magicvalley.com>

The Times-News classified ads are now on the internet at <http://www.magicvalley.com>. You can search our local and area newspapers nationwide network of over 500 newspapers and 4 year results. Ask our business access or e-mail address to your computer and we'll provide a hot link straight to your favorite internet at your message. Register for AdHound and electronic way of matching on buyers and sellers that automatically alerts notification of ads of specific interest to you.

The Times-News

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LURE TECHNICIAN Immediate full time opening in busy shop...

MACHINIST Wanted experienced job...
MANGER The Times-News is currently accepting applications...

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MEDICAL Position available for P.N. in...
MEDICAL Reliable and flexible, full...

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SALES Inside sales, will train, sell...
SALES PT position, 5 days/week, in...

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305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$\$\$ CASH NOW \$\$\$ For Contracts & Mortgages No time limit...

MAINTENANCE Twin Falls Cheese Plant seeks experienced industrial maintenance technician...

MEDICAL RN needed for a busy ASC specializing in pain management...

MEDICAL RNs, LPNs, & CNAs needed for a special care unit...

MEDICAL RN/PLN, FT. Incentive bonus, evening shift needed at St. Joseph's...

MEDICAL Experienced in handling 800-1100/day in 1st/2nd/3rd shift...

RESTAURANT Banquet help. If you are outgoing & like to work in person...

RESTAURANT Chef's Restaurant, Sun Valley, looking for position for warehouse occupational class...

RESTAURANT Warehouse Foreman Fresh produce, frozen food inventories, loading trucks...

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MEDICAL Medical Technicians needed for independent living facility...

MEDICAL Medical Technicians needed for independent living facility...

MEDICAL Medical Technicians needed for independent living facility...

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501 OPEN HOUSES Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs...

732-5259 1399 Fillmore Suite 502 Twin Falls, Idaho. Telephone USA.

MEDICAL MCVCC is now accepting applications for CNAs...

MEDICAL MCVCC is now accepting applications for CNAs...

MEDICAL MCVCC is now accepting applications for CNAs...

MEDICAL MCVCC is now accepting applications for CNAs...

MEDICAL MCVCC is now accepting applications for CNAs...

MEDICAL MCVCC is now accepting applications for CNAs...

MEDICAL MCVCC is now accepting applications for CNAs...

502 HOMES FOR SALE Buy the Guaranteed Package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days...

Lamb Weston, Inc. has openings at its Twin Falls, Idaho Plant. Please contact the following positions: Packaging Specialist. This position is responsible for all packaging equipment...

GET PAID FOR YOUR MORNING WALK! The Times-News is looking for individuals interested in temporarily filling in as Substitutes for morning delivery routes...

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal employment information is free...

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pay your bill...

A GUARANTEED AD Buy the Guaranteed Package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days...

Auto Technician Survey There are several job openings of which one may be designed especially for you. Complete the following form and mail as soon as possible...

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“They keep calling me saying ‘Why would you want this?’ My sister goes on cruises. I’d rather have this in my hand.”

—Karen Stiemensky of Clark Summit, Pa., whose friend wondered why she brought Ty Cobb's dentures at an auction for \$7,475

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball
Bliss at Richmond
Wendell, Kimberly at Buhl
Valley at Clematis
Dietrich at Conner County
Coker at Mackay
Mason at Richmond
Shiloh at Bluffton
Oakley at Mountain
Bark River at Castletford
Elmington at Elmore
Jerome at Century
Twin Falls at Pocatello
Duch, World River at Eller
Boys' high school soccer
IDSB at IFCA, 8:30 p.m.
Girls' high school soccer
Wood River JV at Buhl, 5 p.m.
Buckley at Wendell, 5 p.m.
Jerome at Minon, 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Canyon Springs has closing scramble

TWIN FALLS—The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will hold its closing scramble Sunday, Oct. 3, with sign-up and breakfast at 8 a.m. and play starting at 9 a.m.
Cost, including breakfast, is \$15. Green fees are required for those without season passes. For more information, call the pro shop at 734-7659.

Brain boosters want homecoming tall tales

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls High School booster club will have a tall tale party before Friday's homecoming football game against Burien, starting at 5 p.m. on the parking lot.
The last tall tale party was the biggest event, according to booster club media liaison C.T. Burks, who hopes to see even more people this weekend for "handwritten tales."
For more information, or to volunteer help, call Burks at 734-7659.

Adult recreational soccer hits Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department appears to have enough interested people to run a fall adult recreational soccer program with games played on Saturdays at Elmore Park.

Meeting Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Elmore Park Recreation Building to discuss game times, days, fees, rules, officials, waiver forms, etc. There will be a scrimmage after the meeting, so players should come ready to play.

The program will run from Oct. 9 to Nov. 13, and each player will need to turn in the fee (\$35 each) and sign a waiver form before playing Oct. 9. For more information, call the department at 734-7625.

Penalty lock gives UCSB win over Vandals

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—Jan Chaffin scored on a penalty kick with three minutes left in a double overtime to give the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos a 1-0 Big West Conference victory Sunday over the Idaho Vandals.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Niners hold off Cardinals 24-10

Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz.—With Steve Young, San Francisco was overpowered. Without him, the 49ers were able to hold on, then punctuated their 24-10 victory over the Arizona Cardinals on Monday night with a 68-yard touchdown run by Lawrence Phillips.

Young stalked San Francisco (2-1) to a 17-0 lead before being knocked out of the game with a mild concussion with 23 seconds left in the first half.

Jake Plummer, the quarterback San Francisco passed up in the 1997 draft, has rallied

Arizona to victory 10 times in his 29 games with the Cardinals. But this one fell short.

Young threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Jerry Rice before he was knocked woody by the blizzarding Cardinals.

Arizona rallied with 10 points in the fourth quarter, but Chad Stanley's 49-yard punt pinned the Cardinals on their own 3-yard line with 9:17 to play. Arizona moved the ball down the field, but Adrian Murray lost 6 yards, then Plummer was sacked for the fifth time and the Cardinals chose to punt on fourth-and-11 at the San Francisco 40.

Not even injuries can explain 1-11

We heard it all last week: John Elway's retired, Chris Chandler, Jamal Anderson and Vinny Testaverde are hurt and every defensive coordinator in the NFL watched Randy Moss flims during the off-season and figure out how to stop him.

Sorry, last year's final four—Denver, Atlanta, Minnesota and the New York Jets—still should be better than a combined 1-11 after going 55-9 during the 1998 season, meaning they've already lost two more games than in all of 1998.

Not so super

If the Denver Broncos and Atlanta Falcons want to return to the Super Bowl they must overcome an O-3 start, something no Super Bowl team has ever done. Here is a look at their 1999 seasons.

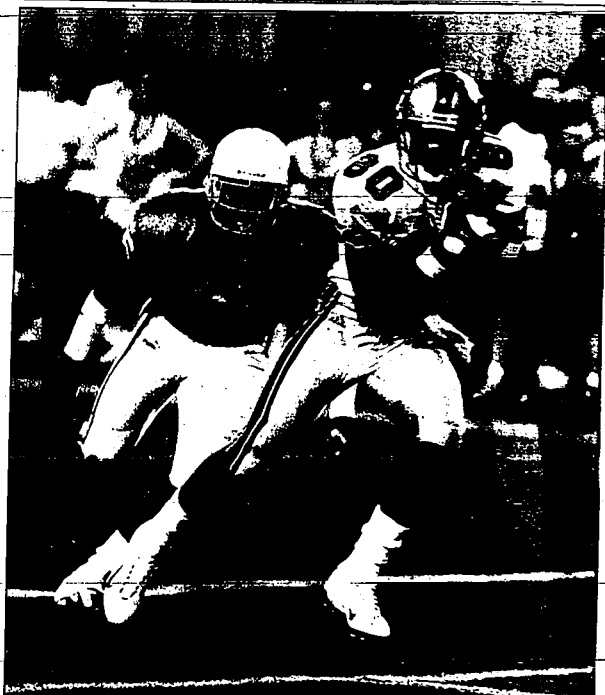
Denver Broncos	Week 1—Miami	L, 21-38
Week 2—Kansas City	L, 10-26	
Week 3—Tampa Bay	L, 10-13	
Atlanta Falcons	Week 1—Minnesota	L, 14-17
Week 2—Dallas	L, 7-24	
Week 3—St. Louis	L, 7-35	

Source: NFL

Here's the problem, as stated by Brett Favre after his second Elway-esque comeback in three Please see NFL Page D3

COMMENTARY

Dave Goldberg



San Francisco 49er Jerry Rice hauls in a 13-yard touchdown pass from Steve Young in the first quarter of San Francisco's 24-10 win over the Arizona Cardinals.

Era ends as Detroit bids farewell to Tiger Stadium

Farewell to a grand old ballyard

The Detroit Tigers played their last home game Monday at Tiger Stadium, which opened April 20, 1912. They will move to their new downtown ballpark, Comerica Park, for the 2000 season.



Facts about Tiger Stadium
■ Opened the same day Fenway Park opened in Boston.
■ Has the only flagpole in play (center field).
■ On same site as old Bennett Park (1896-1911) but turned around 90 degrees.
■ Sign above the visitors' clubhouse reads: "Visitors' Clubhouse—No Visitors Allowed."
■ Right-field second deck overhangs the lower deck by 10 feet.
■ Cobb's Locker was an area in front of home plate that was always soaked with water by the groundskeepers to slow down Ty Cobb's bunts.
■ Babe Ruth hit his 700th career homer to right field on July 13, 1934, before there was an upper deck.

Stadiums in no-man's-land
Nine no-hitters were thrown in Tiger Stadium in its history. Here are those games, including date, pitcher, team and score:
By opponents:
Sept. 6, 1905—Frank Smith, Chicago, 15-0
Apr. 20, 1912—Earl Leonard, St. Louis, 5-1
June 3, 1918—Hub Leonard, Boston, 1-0
April 30, 1922—Charley Robinson, Chicago, 2-0 (perfect game)
June 30, 1948—Bob Lemon, Cleveland, 2-0

Source: Detroit Tigers

The Associated Press

DETROIT—With Al Kaline, Ernie Harwell and a sellout crowd bidding goodbye, Tiger Stadium went out in grand fashion in its last turn at bat Monday.
Better make that grand slam fashion.
Robert Fick, wearing the No. 25 of former Tigers favorite Norm Cash, hit his first career grand slam in the eighth inning and Detroit beat Kansas City 8-2 in its final game at the corner of Michigan and Trumbull.

In moving postgame ceremonies emceed by Harwell, 65 former Tigers' clubhouse member who played in 1933, to Brad Ausmus of the 1999 squad—formed a chronological line from home plate to the flag pole in center field.

A flag featuring a Tiger Stadium logo was lowered and passed from player to player, from Ausmus at one end to Ausmus at the other. It will be raised next season at Comerica Park, the Tigers' new home.
"Behind me stands over 70 years of Tigers' history," Ausmus said as he presented the flag to Ausmus. "Each of us has touched this flag today as this stadium has touched millions of fans who have attended games here."
"Never forget us, for we live on by those who carry on the Tigers tradition and who so proudly wear the old English D."

Home plate was dug up immediately after the final out and carried to Comerica Park. A plaque was relocated in the new stadium being built about a mile away.
Still, the fans, who cheered loudly as each of the players were introduced and jogged to their respective positions, booted at every reference to Comerica Park.
"Tonight we say goodbye," Harwell said in his closing



Cameras capture the moment as Detroit Tigers pitcher Todd Jones makes his final pitch to Kansas City Royal Carlos Beltran during the sixth inning at Tiger Stadium in Detroit, Monday.

remarks as music from the sound track of the movie "Apollo 13" played softly in the background. "But we will not forget. Open your eyes, take a look around, and take a mental picture. Moments like this will live on."
Many in the stands remained for as long as they could, taking in one last, loving look. Some, who were close enough, leaned over the rail and scooped handfuls of dirt.

The crowd of 43,356 chanted Fick's name and he stepped to the top of the dugout steps and doffed his cap as thousands of flash bulbs popped.
Luis Polonia and Karim Garcia also honored for the Tigers whose final record at the old ballyard was 3,254 wins, 3,000 losses and 49 ties.
The crowd was fairly well behaved. Only a few fans jumped over the fence and tried to run across the field after Doug Jones struck out Carlos Beltran to end it at 7:07 p.m. But they were quickly escorted from the grounds and a security force of both mounted

and foot police ringed the warning track and postgame ceremonies.
Built on the site of a haymarket in 1912, the ballpark that was once home to Ty Cobb, Mickey Cochrane, Hank Greenberg, Denny McLain and Kaline made one last sentimental journey.
Detroit's players all wore numbers of Tigers who played through the years. The starters wore the numbers of the Tigers' all-time team. Center fielder Gabe Kapler wore a uniform with a number honoring Cobb.
Tiger of them all: an era before us bereed.

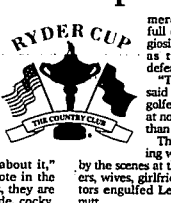
Monday's game was the 6,873rd regular game at the stadium, which has played 13,800 professional games and three All-Star games.
Special baseballs were used the bases were changed after inning.
The sell-out put the Tigers over the 2 million mark in attendance for just the sixth time in club history, the first time since 1988.

Europeans rip Ryder Cup champions as 'ugly Americans'

The Associated Press

LONDON—The Daily Mirror headline summed up the British response to the U.S. victory over Europe in the Ryder Cup: "United Glots of America."
Monday's newspapers were scathing in their criticism of the American celebrations on the 17th green after Justin Leonard holed the 45-foot putt that capped the greatest comeback in Cup history.
"Disgusting," hared The Sun.
"Disgraceful," said the Daily Mail.
"Bitter end," headlined the Express.
Columnists said the U.S. victory—145 to 13.5 after trailing 10-6 entering Sunday's

singles—was tainted by jingoism and poor sportsmanship.
Players and fans were described as "ugly Americans" and their behavior during the three-day competition at The Country Club in Brookline, Mass., was compared to that of soccer hooligans.
"American players and their fans belong in the gutter," the Sun said.
"Let us be painfully honest about it," columnist Matthew Norman wrote in the London Evening Standard. "Yes, they are repulsive people, charmless, rude, cocky,



mercenary, humorless, ugly, full of nauseatingly fake religiosity, and as odious in victory as they are unpatriotic in defeat."
"The only good thing to be said in favor of the American golfers, in fact, is that, at golf if at nothing else, they are better than the Europeans."
The anti-American outpouring was provoked in particular by the scenes at the 17th green, when players, wives, girlfriends, caddies and spectators engulfed Leonard after his riveting putt.

Leonard's opponent, Spain's Jose Mari Olazabal, had to wait out the celebration before attempting a 25-foot putt to keep Europe's hopes alive. He missed.
Sam Torrance, Europe's vice captain, called it "the most disgusting thing I've ever seen," and accused American player Tom Lehman in particular of improper behavior.
British papers cited other examples of "appalling" behavior: a fan shouting at the top of Olazabal's backswing during his approach shot to the 17th green; fans repeatedly taunting Colin Montgomerie and spectators sending rookie Anders Carlzon in the wrong direction to hunt for a lost ball.

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for Tampa Bay, New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Baltimore Orioles, Cleveland Indians, Detroit Tigers, Chicago White Sox, Kansas City Royals, and St. Louis Cardinals.

AL STANDINGS

Table showing AL East, AL Central, AL West, and NL East standings.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing NL East, NL Central, NL West, and NL East standings.

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



"Becky, pull that curtain! I don't want these two starting things up again in here."

Baseball, Braves at Mets

Baseball, Braves at Mets. Auto racing, CART Grand Prix of Houston.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

TBS 5:05 p.m. ESPN 6 p.m. 8 p.m. 11 a.m.

WHITE BOX 3, THREE 1/2

Table with columns for Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati Reds, Pittsburgh Pirates, Philadelphia Phillies, New York Mets, and Atlanta Braves.

FLORIDA EXPOS & MINORS 4

Table with columns for Tampa Bay Rays, New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Baltimore Orioles, Cleveland Indians, Detroit Tigers, Chicago White Sox, Kansas City Royals, and St. Louis Cardinals.

WFLA CARD STANDINGS

Table with columns for Tampa Bay Rays, New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Baltimore Orioles, Cleveland Indians, Detroit Tigers, Chicago White Sox, Kansas City Royals, and St. Louis Cardinals.

FOOTBALL

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Baseball, Braves at Mets

Baseball, Braves at Mets. Auto racing, CART Grand Prix of Houston.

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FLORIDA EXPOS & MINORS 4

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SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

USA Swimming offers coaches clinic

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - USA Swimming and the Olympic Training Center... will include stroke development, training design, team and individual athletes motivation and funding programs.

Golf scramble benefits former Kimberly mayor

KIMBERLY - There will be a four-person best ball scramble Oct. 16 at Pleasant Valley Golf Course to benefit former Kimberly mayor George McAdams...

Idaho women rank high in GPAs

ATLANTA - The Women's Basketball Coaches Association honored the University of Idaho as its Academic Top-25 Team Honor Roll...

Police: Underwood's neck wound self-inflicted

LANSING, Mich. - The saga of Dimitrius Underwood took another bizarre turn Monday when police said he had slashed himself in the neck with a knife... Police found the 22-year-old defensive end covered with blood on a downtown street Sunday after getting calls that a man was yelling for help.

M's chairman deals with Griffey, Rodriguez

SEATTLE - Howard Lincoln got off to a fast start as chairman of the Seattle Mariners, offering Ken Griffey Jr. and Alex Rodriguez contracts he said would make them the best-paid players in baseball.

Vancouver and Atlanta each claim two players

NEW YORK - The expansion Atlanta Thrashers and the Vancouver Canucks were the busiest teams during Monday's NHL Waiver Draft...

Rosset beats Ivanisevic at Toulouse Open

TOULOUSE, France - Fifth-seeded Marc Rosset of Switzerland outduelled hard-serving Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 (9-7) Monday in the opening round of the \$400,000 Toulouse Open.

NBA referee fined \$3,000 in airline ticket scam

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. - An NBA referee from Danbury was fined \$3,000 Monday for his part in a scam involving the misuse of airline tickets received from the league.

Pistons sign free agent Pooh Richardson

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - The Detroit Pistons have signed free agent guard Pooh Richardson, who spent the past five seasons with the Los Angeles Clippers.

The Times-News

DECLO - The Declo Hornets took care of their guests Monday in a volleyball tri-match, beating Gooding 15-13, 15-8 and Marquette 15-10, 14-10.

Local sports

Murrough took the match against its hosts after rallying from 12-6, but the Hornets came together for the final points.

Declo (12-6) plays another tri-match today at Filer with Wood River. Against Gooding, Danielle West led the Hornets with seven kills and Annalisa Bagwell will have service points.

Valley def. Hagerman 5-15, 1-4, 15-12

HAGERMAN - The Pirates won the first game behind solid defense and passing and the hitting of sophomore Teresa Owensley, but fell in the next two games to Valley Monday night.

Both teams return to conference play tonight. Hagerman (3-6) travels to Hansen, while Valley hosts Glens Ferry.

Melba def. Glens Ferry 15-4, 15-12

MELBA - The Glens Ferry volleyball team fell in two games at Melba Monday afternoon, despite a late rally.

Fick's slam closes stadium in style

DETROIT (AP) - With Al Kaline, Ernie Harmon and a sellout crowd, the Detroit Tiger Stadium went out in grand fashion in its last turn at bat Monday.



Chicago White Sox shortstop Mike Caruso jumps clear after forcing out Minnesota Twins basenunner Corey Koskie at second and completes the double play Monday during the White Sox 3-1 win.

Better make that grand slam fashion. Robert Fick, wearing the No. 25 of former Tigers favorite Norm Cash, hit his first career grand slam in the eighth inning and Detroit beat Kansas City 8-2 in its final game at the corner of Michigan and Trumbull.

The Tigers finished with 3 764 wins, 3,090 losses and 19 ties in the ballpark that opened in 1912. Home plate was dug up immediately after the final out and carried to Comerica Park, where it was relocated in the new stadium being built about a mile away.

Devil Rays 10, Yankees 6

NEW YORK - The New York Yankees, looking nothing like a playoff team since clinching a spot in the postseason, made three errors and lost their game in a row to Tampa Bay. Fred McGriff and Bubba Trammell homered and Dave Martinez drove in three runs for the Devil Rays.

Rangers 3, Mariners 2

ARLINGTON, Texas - Lee Stevens drove in the go-ahead run with an eighth-inning sacrifice fly as the Seattle West champion Texas Rangers beat the Mariners 3-2 Monday night. The Rangers (93-63) moved 30 games over .500 for the first time in team history.

Red Sox 5, Orioles 3

BOSTON - Pedro Martinez struck out 12 to give him a career-high 312 for the season, leading Boston over Baltimore and guaranteeing the Red Sox at least a tie for the AL wild-card berth. Boston holds a six-game lead over Oakland in the wild-card race with six games left for each team.

White Sox 3, Twins 1

MINNEAPOLIS - Brock Foydesco hit a two-run double in the ninth inning and the Chicago White Sox beat the Minnesota Twins. Scott Erickson (15-12) had won five straight starts. Bill Smith (6-3) pitched two scoreless innings for the victory.

Mac catches Sammy, but no one can catch Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) - Mark McGwire caught up with Sammy Sosa by the way the Cincinnati Reds are playing, no one's going to catch them.

National League

YORK METS for the NL wild card. Cincinnati also pulled even with the Astros for the NL Central lead and head to Houston for a two-game series starting Tuesday. The Astros have set up their rotation to throw 20 game starters Jose Lima and Mike Hampton.

in the fourth inning, an upper-cut shot to left that pulled him over with Sosa. The Super Bowl league lead in the fourth inning. McGwire had been behind in the home run race since Aug. 20, when Sosa hit Nos. 48 and 49 to move one ahead.

Jose Vidro and was replaced by Hector Almonte (0-2). After a wild pitch, Vladimir Guerrero drew a walk that loaded the bases. Jesus Sanchez came in to face Brad Fullmer and Alou countered with pinch-hitter James Mouton, who drew a walk that drew Montreal within 4-3. Brian Edmondson became the fifth Marlins pitcher of the inning and gave up a bases-clearing double to Barrett. Chris Widger then got Montreal's first walk of the inning and pinch-hitter Orlando Merced hit a two-run double. Montreal was just the second team in its last nine to stop a four-game losing streak. Alou is 600-588 as a manager in the majors, all with the Expos.

NFL

Continued from D1 weeks - a fourth-down 23-yard touchback on Sunday night. The Green Bay Packers a 23-20 win over Minnesota with 12 seconds left.

tion season, Shanahan panicked and benched Brister for Brian Griese. Griese probably will be a good quarterback in time, but he's pressing now.

seasons, such as 1987, when his New York Giants started 0-2 after winning the Super Bowl. The strike team won 63, and a talent-laden team finished 6-9.

There are no great teams any more," he said. "We're not beating anyone 38-7. We've had a lot of games like this."

pressing now was pressured all night on Sunday against Tampa Bay and scares no one. That allows nine-man fronts to shut down running back Terrell Davis. Davis had 53 yards in 19 carries and now has 193 yards in 59 attempts, an average of 3.3 for a man who ran for 2,008 yards and averaged 5.1 last season.

Exhibit C: Dan Reeves: Reeves is still QB coach? Even knowing Chandler is injury prone, he went with Steve DeBerg last year as a backup and survived because Chandler stayed relatively healthy.

Good news for Green Bay, which has Eugene Boner, such good news for everyone else. But back to 1-11. That can be attributed to reinvented injuries, etc. in the demise (for now) of last year's powers. But it also is attributed to the four certified geniuses who coached their teams to the top last year and are feeling the pressure this season.

Exhibit B: Bill Parcells of the Jets dropped Neil O'Donnell last year and Glenn Foley during the offseason for both cap and personality reasons. O'Donnell is 2-0 in relief for Tennessee (3-0) and Foley 1-0 for Seattle. Rick Mirer, obtained during training camp as a backup for Testaverde (now injured) is 0-2.5 for the Jets and everyone else is playing worse - Ray Mickens had two critical pass interference penalties to set up a Washington touchdown in the Jets' 27-20 loss Sunday. Parcells has been known to bag

he went to Danny Kanell this year (loyalty to a player he drafted in New York). Kanell couldn't do it and now Tony Graziani is the starter.

"Graziani's a good player, but he's not going to get it done," Rams safety Keith Lewis said after St. Louis' 35-7 win over the Falcons in which Chandler reinjured a hamstring. Anyone for DeBerg, now Reeves' QB coach? Anyone for Tommy Maddox? Exhibit D: Dennis Green. Green's doing OK. The big loss is Brian Billick, last year's offensive coordinator and MVP who won the head coach in Baltimore. Another problem is Moss, who in three games has nine catches for 123 yards and one touch-

down, which came Sunday at Green Bay. Against the Packers, he had two catches for 13 yards. Last year at Green Bay, he had five receptions for 190 yards. Everyone's double-teaming him now and making Eric Carter and Jake Reed beat them.

Whatever, in three games the Vikings have scored 17, 17 and 20 points. They never scored fewer than 24 in any game last season en route to an NFL record 556.

"We're still a very good team," Green said. "We've just played some very good games."

Dave Goldberg is a football writer for The Associated Press.

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SPORTS

Miller, Montana stay on top in Big Sky

The Associated Press

Drew Miller understands the Montana offense. He's put a pretty good handle on opposing defenses.

Miller, who practiced one day in the last two weeks because of a shoulder injury, completed 23-of-30 passes for 577 yards and four touchdowns in the first half as Montana beat visiting Weber State 51-22.

On Saturday, Miller allowed the layoff did not harm.

"I thought Drew Miller played very well. He's very bright," said Gonzales coach Mick Denney. "He probably understands a lot of our people's defenses as well as the defenses our offense."

Elsewhere in the Big Sky Conference, Eastern Washington beat Cal State Northridge 48-41, Cal State Sacramento beat Montana State 41-10 and Portland State beat Idaho State 52-13.

In a non-conference game, Northern Arizona won 29-26 at Southwest Texas.

The Grizzlies (2-0, Big Sky) rallied against Weber State (2-1, 3). Barbara Humphrey, Eru Alden and Mike Sanders each scored three TDs and Montana scored on its first four possessions.

In Cheney, Wash., sophomore Jason Griffith and Jesse Chumman each caught for more than 200 yards for EWU (2-2, 4-D). The team combined for a whopping 1,045 yards of

tural offense.

Griffith rushed for 262 yards for the third-best mark in Eastern Washington history and Chumman rushed for 211, which ranked 12th. Griffith's six TDs and 42 carries were school records. Cal State Northridge (1-2, 0-1) had 557 total yards.

In Sacramento, Calif., Charles Roberts set a school record with 277 yards on 28 carries while scoring four touchdowns. The Hornets (3-1, 1-1) led 7-0 less than two minutes into the game on a 51-yard run by Roberts. Sacramento linebacker Anthony Daisley forced a fumble on the Bobcats' ensuing possession, leading to a 3-yard TD run by Roberts.

At Pocatello, Jimmy Blanchard threw four TD passes and Charles Dunn rushed for 175 yards as Portland State built a big early lead. Idaho State quarterback Shane Griggs left after aggravating a knee injury and the Vikings kept the pressure on backup Kevin McGarity.

Pete Garces kicked a 30-yard field goal in the third quarter, the first points for Idaho State. The Vikings answered when Blanchard and Angel connected again on a 27-yard TD play to make it 13-3.

"We didn't play well and it started from the very beginning," said Idaho State coach Larry Lewis.

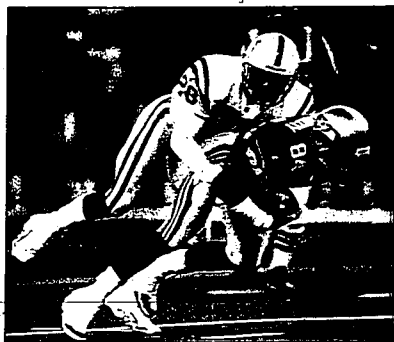
In San Marcos, Texas, Francis St. Paul caught a 19-yard TD pass from Travis Brown with 1:20 remaining as Northern Arizona ral-

Big Sky Conference

Conf.	All Games	
	W	L
Montana	2	0
Portland St.	2	0
Sacramento St.	1	1
CS Northridge	1	1
Weber St.	1	0
N. Arizona	1	0
Montana St.	1	0
CS Northridge	0	1
Idaho St.	0	2

Saturday's Games

Montana 81, Weber St. 22
 N. Arizona 29, SW Texas 26
 Portland St. 52, Idaho St. 13
 E. Washington 48, CS Northridge 41
 Sacramento St. 41, Montana St. 10
 Tuesday, Oct. 2
 All Times MDT
 Idaho St. at CS Northridge, 4 p.m.
 E. Washington at N. Arizona, 5 p.m.
 Sacramento St. at Weber St., 6 p.m.
 Montana at Portland St., 7 p.m.



Seattle Seahawks wide receiver/holdout Joey Galloway, right, will have to decide whether he wants to play under the terms of his current contract or sit out the season after the Seahawks withdrew their \$35 million offer.

Seahawks withdraw offer to holdout wide receiver

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) - The Seattle Seahawks on Monday withdrew their \$35 million contract offer to Joey Galloway and told their holdout wide receiver he must play under terms of his existing pact if he wants to play at all.

The Seahawks met last week with Galloway's agent, Eric Metz.

A day after Seattle won 29-10 in Pittsburgh, the team issued a terse three-paragraph statement from senior vice president Mike Reinfield, its top negotiator.

"Despite our repeated efforts to make Joey Galloway the second-highest-paid receiver in the National Football League, talks with his representatives in Pittsburgh were unsuccessful," the statement said.

"The organization has decided it is time to move forward and concentrate on the rest of the 1999 season. We formally withdraw all previous extension offers and bring to a close all negotiations on the issue. In the event Joey decides to honor his existing contract for the 1999 season, we would welcome his return. We wish Joey well with this very difficult decision."

Metz, of Scottsdale, Ariz., did not immediately return a phone message requesting comment Monday afternoon.

No Seahawks officials were available to talk about the statement. Coach-general manager Mike Holmgren, who seemed optimistic last week that something could be worked out, ended his news conference Monday by saying a statement was upcoming.

The short statement was issued a few minutes later.

Antonio Freeman of Green Bay became the highest-paid receiver in the NFL this year when the Packers gave him a \$42 million, seven-year contract, including a \$10 million signing bonus.

Galloway was seeking a \$25 million, five-year contract that would include a \$10 million signing bonus.

Tennessee investigates academic fraud allegations

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Defending national champion Tennessee, which in recent years has uncovered cheating in its advanced degree programs and a telephone cad fraud scandal among its athletes, is now investigating whether rumors did school work for football players.



Tennessee President J. Venable Gilkey, who started the job last month, said Monday the school is following "normal procedure" and has turned this matter over to the university's general counsel's office for review.

"Once this review is complete, the university will announce its findings and, if necessary, take appropriate action," he said.

Athletics Director Doug Dickey said the university also has reported the matter to Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association Commissioner Roy Kramer.

Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer declined to discuss the allegations, which he termed "a concern."

"If it is anything about football, I will be glad to talk to you," he told about a dozen reporters who met him after practice.

"The players are not going to allow it to be a distraction."

ESPN reported Sunday that internal memos show high-level administrators in the athletic department were told of four tutors who may have done school work for at least five football players, possibly sidesteering the university's honor code and NCAA rules.

Some of the information was passed on to the proper campus authorities charged with investigating possible rules infractions, said Malcolm McInnis, NCAA compliance officer for Tennessee.

The alleged incidents dated to 1995, and it was unclear whether any of the players were on the 1998 national champion team.

Three of the five players have transferred, according to ESPN.

Meanwhile, four Tennessee redshirt freshmen, including kick returner and NCAA champion sprinter Leonard Scott, were held out of the Memphis game on Saturday and placed on indefinite suspension as a result of the school's internal investigation.

The NCAA is aware of the allegations.

"It's pretty early at this time to know where any of this may go," NCAA spokesman Ivan Jane Janikowski said. "Typically, in these kinds of scenarios it is very common that the university and the NCAA will be in touch."

It's unclear what action might be taken by the school or the NCAA if the allegations are proven. In June, Minnesota coach Clark King's resignation and pressure amid accusations of academic fraud in the men's basket-

ball program.

Tennessee has investigated allegations of academic fraud before.

In 1992, the university rescinded advanced degrees to two University of Tennessee Space Institute graduates who provided government contracts to a professor who supplied them with plagiarized dissertations. All were later convicted of federal fraud charges.

Three years later, the university found 41 athletes charged \$26,000 in long distance telephone calls to a stolen university phone card. Two players were suspended for a season and others received lesser punishment.

The new allegations come less than a month after Tennessee touted a much improved graduation rate of 57 percent for all football players who enrolled in 1992.

The graduation rate for players enrolled in 1991 was 11 percent - one of the worst rates in the country.

Dickey said the most pressing issue is to determine the eligibility of Scott and the three other players - Reggie Ridley, Keyon Whiteside and Ryan Rowe - before this week's game against Auburn.

"We really have not done anything about longer-term problems that might be out there," he said.

School investigators will want to determine how many current players might be involved, the "failure to report" the problem to higher-ups in the program, and

the "overall picture of who is managing what," Dickey said.

Carl Asp, Tennessee's NCAA faculty athletic representative, told ESPN that the internal investigation is focusing on Ron Payne, a longtime tutor who has worked with hundreds of football players for more than a decade.

Robin Wright, the former coordinator for academic programs in the Tennessee athletic department, said she attempted to alert her bosses, Gerry Dickey and Carmen Tegano, to possible academic fraud.

Last December, she sent a memo to Dickey - no relation to Doug Dickey - in which she said tutor Jenté Brown "admitted to me that she had been helping the guys with their papers."

Brown denied doing any work for players she tutored.

"That's a lie, I can tell you that," she said.

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