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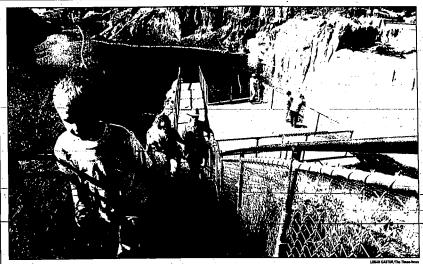
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## loving ahead Council paves way for Shoshone park project

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS - A five-year, \$1 million Shoshone Falls Park improvement project is flowing ahead.

The City Council awarded a \$336,539 construction bid to Stutzman Construction Inc. of Twin Falls Monday. Stutzman will begin, work on the five-year plan to improve the Shoshone Falls Park in the Snake River

Bringing home the gold...

Canyon.

Improvements will include a new falls overlook platform, a bigger parking lot, more parking spaces and new restrooms.

The city and Idaho Power will split the project costs. Work should begin sometime this winter and should be completed by May 30, 2001.

Mayor Elaine Steele said Monday's council action is the culmination of several years of work on the project.

"I'm really excited about this," Steele said. Dennis Bowyer, city parks and recreation department superintendent, echoed Steele's

superintendent, echoed Steele's thoughts.
"I think this will be an excelent project for us to complete," he said.
In other business Monday, the council approved \$265,075 for the construction of the Vista Bonita Park. That money comes out of the city's

reserves.

The eight-acre Vista Bonita Park, when completed, will boast playgrounds, basketball courts and a walking trail. The park is near the Southpark area of Twin Falls, close to the corner of Washington Street South and Orchard Drive.

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## Existing home sales shoot up after mortgage rates fall

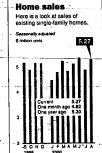
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Cheaper borrowing costs encouraged Americans to snap up existing homes in August, giving sales their biggest boost in 14 months. But economists said the rebound won't deter the Federal Reserve from leaving interest rates unchanged at its meeting next week.

from leaving interest rates, unchanged at its meeting next week. The National Association of Realtors reported Monday that sales of previously occupied, homes shot up by a surprising 9.3 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.27 million. "Morrgage rates came down, which make houses more affordable, plus August of 50 big home-buying gonther of 50 big home-buying gonther of 50 big home-buying souther of

last week.

The Federal Reserve has boosted interest rates six times over the last 15 months to slow the



economy and keep inflation under control. A spate of other economic reports shows the Fed's rate increases are working to moderate economic growth-and-that has helped to ease mortgage

that has helped to ease mortgage rates in recent months.

Against this backdrop, analysts predicted the central bank will leave interest rates alone not only on Oct. 3 but also for the rest of this year.

# towers

Council imposes moratorium on cell phone towers

By John T. Huddy

Thus FALLS - No new cell phone towers - not for another four-months anyway. The City Council unanimously imposed a moratorium on new transmission and receiving towers Monday. The moratorium will not affect towers already in existence or telecommunication companies with applications already pending, such as U.S. West. Wireless LLC, which has requested a special use permit to set up three towers in the city. Those requests will be heard by the city planning and zoning commission - at its meeting to the fill ware the city's planning and to the fill ware the city's planning to the city the city's planning to the city's planning the city's planning to the city's planning the city's planning to the city's planning the city's planning the city was the city's planning the city and the city's planning the city and the city's planning the city and the city and the city and the city's planning the city's planning the city's planning the city's planning the city and the city and the city's planning the city's planning the city's planning the city and the city a

-commission—at\_its\_meeting\_ onight.
Jeff Warr, the city's planning and zoning commission chair-man, requested the moratorium on behalf of the commission Monday. The influx of telecom-nunication towers has created a need for the moratorium, he said.

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But the moratorium is not only limited to cellular telephone company towers – it also affects radio, television or any other communication tower.

"We feel like the city is not in the best condition to start determining what towers are good and what aren't." Warr said Monday.

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# State loses funds

Idaho to return \$3.4 million even as child coverage soars

The Associated Press

BOISE - Idaho is joining three dozen other states this week in turning back as much as a billion dollars to the federal government because they failed to use it to provide health care to children in working poor families. But the Kempthorne administration-pointed out on Monday that while the state failed to spend \$3.4 million from its initial \$15 million allocation three years ago for the Children Health of the control of

The key to us is that children are getting health care coverage," Health and-Welfare-Department spokesman Bill Welkersaid. Initiated with just a few hundred children as beneficiaries in late 1997, the program saw participation increase slowly amid rapidly rising criticism from child advocates, who complained the state was doing little to let the parents of the estimated 12,000 eligible children know that the subsidized care existed.

existed.
But in the last 18 months, the state has expanded the publicity devoted to the program and has streamlined the application process.

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## NON-LETHAL FORCE

## Officials watch Wyoming efforts to deter wolves

The Times-News and The Associated Press

DUBOIS, Wyo.—As a Wyoming rancher works under an unprecedented federal permit to shoot wolves on his property with beanbags, Idaho wolf experts will watch the results.

"I believe it's one more non lethal control method that we're exploring," said Carter Niemeyer, who heads Idaho's wolf recovery effort.

Niemeyer and other officials

Stacy Draglia, of Pocatello, celebrates her gold medal vict

ticipating in the Games. For more on her triumph see Page D1.

at the Summer Olympics Monday at Olympic Stadium in Sydney. Dragila coach es track and field at idaho State University and is the only idaho resident par-

Niemeyer and other officials hope the non-lethal program will

be in place for next spring's calving season.

The method depends on wolves coming close to a ranch, and a rancher being armed with the mon-lethial weapon, and ready to use it. But the ranchers' biggest complaint with wolves has been over their inability to protect private property, Niemeyer said.

"It hink it's something we need to try," he said.

"I think it's something we need to try," he said. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service permit followed a wolf attack on rancher Jon Robinett's family dog. The attack occurred near Robinett's wife, Debbie.

It is the first time the Fish and Wildlife Service has approved a non-lethal means of shooting wolves on private land in the Rocky Mountains; said Mike Jimenez, federal wolf recovery project leader in Wyoming.

The bean-bag permit is part of a non-lethal control program Fish and Wildlife approved earlier this year, that also includes rubber of Styrofoam bullets or buckshot as a deterrent for wolves attacking livestock or domestic atlands.

The permit, which has no spiration date, allows Robinett to fire Bis wrapped in a bag from a

12 gauge shotgun. The bean bag would sting a wolf but not pene-trate its skin.

If successful, the experiment

If successful, the experiment could become a common way to keep problem wolves away from private property. Jinnere said.

The federal Endangered Species Act protects reintroduced Canadian wolves and their offspring in central Idaho, northern Montana and the greater Yellowstone ecosystem.

This summer and fall, federal trappers caught and relocated

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The BLM's fire danger in South-Central litations: Mountains: High Prairies: High

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 7:29 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow: 7:30 a.m. Lunar phase: New, Sept. 27; first quarter, Oct. 5; full, Oct. 13; last quarter, Oct. 20.

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#### Treasure Valley



High: 78 Low: 46 Sunny and warmer with light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny and warmer tomor-row.

#### Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



High: 71 Low: 28 Sunny. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny and warmer tonixorow.

#### Eastern Idaho



High: 67 Low: 28 Sunny and warmer. Winds variable, under 10 mph. Clear tonight. Warmer tomorrow.



#### Northern Ulah



High: 74 Low: 44 Sunny and warmer. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny tomotrow with a high of about 75.

#### Northern Nevada



High: 75 Low: 44 Sunny and warmer, Clear tonight. Mostly sunny tonorrow.

## MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST Thursday

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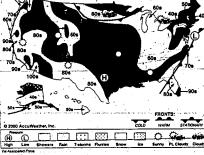
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High: 74 Low: Partly cloudy.

Saturday

### National weather

forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 26. Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



## Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is:

#### ACROSS THE NATION

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-The Associated Press

#### YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

#### Twin Falls

Yesterday in Twin Falls' Month to date. 

Highs/Low

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## Idaho: High; 75 degrees at Parma. Low, 20 degrees at Stanley, Nation: High, 102 at Gila Bewd, Ariz, Low, 10 at Wisdom, Mont Comfort factors

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In the past year, participation has more than doubled from 3,600 children to more than 7,400 in the program that targets children from lowincome families not poor enough to qualify for traditional Medicaid coverage. "What we have found with our outreach," Walker said, "is that three out of four children who apply for publicly funded health are coverage qualify for medicaid."

And the statistics appear to

aid."

And the statistics appear to support that. In the past year when 3,800 more children qualified for the Children's Health Insurance Program, over 14,000

more children were qualified for traditional Medicaid coverage.

"What's important to us is that children have health care coverage," Walker said. "It's far less important to us which program provides that coverage."

A year ago, the federal Census Bureau estimated that 55,000 Idaho children from all income categories were without health insurance.

Walker said the care the walker said the care the said the care that t

insurance. Walker said the state is using substantially more of its annual federal allotment now, but whether all 516 million will be spent within the required three-year period will not be known until the time runs out.

## Towers

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"Let us look at the impacts - get better prepared to deal with them."

em."
A commission will be set up to

them."

"A-commission will be set up tocreate a new ordinance. Part of
commission's plan will be to
review laws in other cities, and
draw off those, War said.
Under current city law, those
who want to set up a communication tower must first get a special
use permit. But the special use
permit goes only so far in regular
ing towers, Warr said.

"That could handle applications coming in, but it doesn't
consider whether there are better options", he said.

In the past, companies requesting approval in setting up a tower
had overlooked existing towers
that could have been used.

LaMar Orton, city planning
and zoning director, said he has
already-spoken—with several
releccommunication companies

telecommunication companies that expressed interest in work-

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Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, cautioned the council about turning away possible business because

tioned the council about turning away possible business because of a moratorium.

"The number one need in Idaho is telecommunications," he said.

But the idea is not to turn away business, several council members agreed Monday, while also agreeing that telecommunications is important to the Magic Valley and Twin Falls.
"We're not out to take away business," Councilman Trip Craig said. "But I think this needs to be looked at, It's the difference between 20 towers and 100 towers."

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## World leaders win victories on oil, euro

PRAGUE, Czech Republic – World Ginance leaders savored fragile victories Monday in their efforts to cut oil prices and boost the shaky European currency while pledging to double the number of poor countries getting debt relief by year's end. Finance ministers and central bank presidents found them-selves breaking away from the annual IMF and World Bank sum-mit to get updates on world mar-

annual IMF and World Bank sumit to get updates on world markets concerning the price of oil and the exchange value of the euro, the currency used by 11 members of the European Union.

The news through the day was positive, showing oil prices the ir

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42 cents, at \$30.83 per barrel, in late dealings.

The euro held firm, bringing 87.5 cents late in the day, compared to 87.8 cents late Friday, after the coordinated support effort was launched and pushed the euro about 2 cents higher.

U.S. - Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers said other countries at the finance meetings had welcomed President Clinton's decision to Felease 30 mullion barrels of oil from U.S. reserves in an

#### Thinking globally

Leaders from the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank are gathering this week to discuss problems faced throughout the globe. Here are some of the Issues under

#### Debt relief



AIDS Increase lending for countries that require financial assistance to fight the AIDS.



Balance the benefits of globalization, including trade and open markets, to

the cure out of concern that the alling currency would have a negative impact on the world economy



effort to lower prices.
"What the impact will be, I

## Goodbye to La Nina, El Nino The Washington Post

Calgary Montreal Toronto

Two climate phenomena that have been blamed for a wide array of unusual weather around the United States this year including wildfires and drought, have finally dissipated, according to U.S. weather forecasters.

La Nina, and its predecessor El Nino, have both ended, and nether is likely to reappear soon, according to the National Oceanic and Almospheric Administration (NOAA).

El Nino occurs about every four years when sea surface temperatures in the equatorial Pacific are warmer than usual. La Nina occurs when the water temperatures are cooler than normal. Both can affect weather around the globe.

The forecasters predicted that this autumn will bring warmer than normal temperatures and less rain in the southwest United States, and wetter than normal conditions in the northwest, central and southern plains.

## Seattle endures rash of violence

SEATTLE (AP) -- A 17-yearold boy was hit in the ankle
Monday in an apparent drive-by
shooting outside a suburban
high school, following a weekend
marked by two shootings in the
Seattle area, police said.
Police said Monday's shooting
near Federal Way High School
as some classes were letting out
sprang from "an ongoing conflict
between two groups."
- Federal Way and Thomas
Jefferson high schools were both
ordered closed Tuesday, said
Tom Murphy, Federal Way

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schools superintendent. A dispute at a prep sports event
Friday night had apparently
raised tensions at the schools,
Murphy said.
No arrests had been made
Monday. Spokeswoman Pam
O'Brien at Harborview Medical
Center in Seattle said the boy's
wounds were not life-threatening.
"Monday's shooting followed
two attacks over the weekend,
one in which someone walked up
no a car at a red light Sunday
and shot four young people
inside, seriously wounding three.

## Wolves

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two members and killed one
member of the highly visible
Stanley pack. The pack had killed
several sheep in the Sawtooth
National Recreational Area over
the summer.

Earlier in the year government
agents killed five wolves of the
White Cloud pack. Over the winter, government hunters killed
five members of the Twin Peaks
pack, after they killed five calves
on Clayton rancher Curt Hurles;
ranch.

Hurless last spring asked for a
permit to shoot wolves that come

ranch.

Hurless last spring asked for a permit to shoot wolves that come onto his private property. He contended that shooting one wolf would discourage other wolves and keep them out of trouble.

The non-lethal control concept works like this: Wolves that enter ranch property to prey on live-stock would be shot with the rub-ber projectiles, likely from a 12 gauge shotgun. The wolves a 12 gauge shotgun. The wolves would associate cattle and ranch proper-ties with pain.

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The idea is to prevent wolves from attacking livestock and reducing the number of Tethal control actions.

Nationwide, Tubber bullets and buckshot are commonly used to negatively reinforce undesirable black bear behavior such as eat-ing human trash or-raiding-bird-feeders.

feeders.
The non-lethal bullets seem to work on black bears, Idaho and Game officials report.

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## LOTTERY WEATHER FORECAST

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Don't forget to buy your Wild Card tickets.
The next estimated jackpot for Wednesday is \$120,000!

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## linton still faults bankruptcy laws

#### Backers-have-only few weeks to push it through Congress.

WASHINGTON (AP) President Clinton remains unsat-isfied with legislation to rewrite the bankruptcy laws, believing that recent revisions are unfair to ordinary debtors, a Clinton advis-er told lawmakers. The bipartisan measure's pro-ponents, backed by millions in campaign money from banks and credit card companies, have only

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)-a-Al Gore tossed a 7-4-page
- Medicare manifesto into the campaign contest over specifics, promising Florida seniors on Monday that he-will-not-push-them into HMOs and sugesting his Republican rival would force the elderly into welfare offices to get prescription-drugs. The vice president, campaigning with wife Tipper to the tune Bright Side of the Rodu, sain rival George W. Bush's drug plan 'could run seniors through welfare offices' and would "violate heir sense of dignity."

Bush denies and the characterization. The Republican nominee properts to phase

a few weeks left to push it through Congress this year. Months ago, the House and Senate passed differing versions of the legislation intended to make it harder for people to sweep away debts in bankruptcy courts.

sweep away debts in bankruptcy courts.
Clinton, who supports the principle of bankruptcy overhaul, threatened twice in June to veto the legislation as written. Changes made since then by lawmakers meeting privately still don't overcome "the president's continued concern with the imbalance ... between the inter-

HEALTH CARE

Friday, Sen. Charles Grassley, R. Iowa, a major sponsor of the legislation, called Sperling's letter "out decided to drop two provisions opposed blue White barroposed, "with all the concessions, we've made and the level of support we have" among Democratic lawmakers, "It think he'll see that it's fair and balanced," Grassley

said in a statement.

As a sweetener, Senate Republican leaders are floating the idea of attaching legislation to the bill that would renew money for the 1994 Violence Against woman Act That law has care to the state of the st

## **Enviromentalist** faces allegations of-illegal-voting

WALLACE (AP) - A high-profile environmentalist faces allegations that she fraudulently voted in a school levy election earlier this

school levy election enrier (ns) year.
Kootenai County officials have filed a complaint in First District Court in Wallace against Barbara L. Miller, leader of the Silver-Valley People's Action Coalition.
The document charges Miller with misdemeanor Illegal registration has assets.

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bester.

Miller referred all comment to
her attorney, Robert Huntley of
Boise. Huntley was unavailable for
an interview on Stunday.

The complaint, filed July 17, said
Miller voted in the Nay 9 levy eletion "knowing that she was not a
qualified elector by residing in
another election district."

Officials noted Miller had only
lived in Wallace since Jan. 1, 2000.
Shoshone County Sheriff's
Deputy John Koziuk and
Magistrate Court Judge Dan
McGee both signed the complaint.
They said the incident marks the
first such instance of alleged illegal

## Car plunges off oceanfront parking deck, killing four

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) –
A car crashed through the concrete-block wall of an oceaniront motel garage and plunged 41 feet to the ground, landing upside down and killing four vacationing

nurses.

No one on the ground was hurt
Sunday, although the car landed
on a beach access path just yards
from a small amusement park.

"That's the real miracle, being

"That was a mice, being that his was a nice does, sunny day during the Neptune Festival with thousands of people on the beach," sold police spokesman Don Rimer.

The victims were nurses from St. Vincent's hospital in New York City. The four, who had all been on the staff for 35 years or more, were close friends who often went on vacations and to conferences together, said Anthony Gagliardi, the hospital's medical director.

"These women had dedicated

their lives to this institution," Gagliardi said. "They really had become a family willin the St. Vincent's family." The cause of the accident remained under investigation. Rimer said there were no signs of skid marks to indicate that the dri-ver tried to ston.

skid marks to indicate that the driver thred to stop when the driver thred to stop when the driver thred to stop when the driver into the garage. "They came up the ramp and made a left turn . . and then went right through the wall," which is about 3 feet high.

Witnesses said they heard the car's engine revving just before it crashed through the wall. "It sounded like some body might have ried to pur the brakes on, but their foot slipped off and hit the accelerator instead," said George Angelis. "I looked up and saw the blocks coming down. It was kind of like slow motion as if flipped off of the ramp."

## Gore tosses 74-page Medicare plan into campaign contest over specifics 2 0 0 0 Candidates on health care



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Vice Dresident

Republican nominee pro-poses to phase in his drug plan, relying for the first four years on grants to states. Currently-just four of the

grants to states.

Vice President
Al Gore
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states that offer
drug coverage to poor seniors run
the program out of their welfare
seniors and baby boomers, Gore
also stoked distrust of managed
care, saying, "I won't go along
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lation of the Democratic presi-dential nominee's previously announced proposals plus new detail on how he would stabilize HMO participation in Medicare so that older Americans choosing managed care over the tradition-al Medicare fee-for-service plan would have reliable health cover-age.

"Both Social Security and Medicare in a Gore-Lieberman administration will be put into an ironclad lockbox," Gore said, promising to veto any bill that taps into their financing. Gore also defended the Clinton

Gore also defended the Clinton administration's decision to tap into strategic oil reserves to counter rising fuel prices, a move he publicly advocated. He said the price of crude oil had dropped since the plan was announced.

arropped since the plan was announced.

"We're not going to sit around and do nothing while consumers here are being charged these outrageously high prices," fore said on NBC's "Today" show.

Republican nominee George W. Bush, interviewed on CBS'
"The Early Show," called the plan "a bad does not be read "is a said of the plan "a bad does not be read to the plan "the plan "the plan" and the plan "the plan" and "the plan "the plan" and "the plan "the plan" and "the plan "the plan" and "the plan" and "the plan "the plan" and "the plan "the plan" and "the plan" and "the plan "the plan" and "the plan" an

national security risks and "is spurred by short-term political

gains."
For the year 2001, 65 managed-care providers have already notified the government that they will be dropping out of Medicare. This will require an estimated 934,000 beneficiaries to switch-HMO plans.

## Health-eare-goals-to-take back burner until new year

Here are some of the health care proposals by the presidential candidates, Republican George W. Bush

Al Gore

Expand federal-state health plan for children, to

to qualify.

Tax credit for uninsured people for purchase of individual health policies.

Add \$253 billion prescription drup plan to Medicare to give free, complete coverage to elderly poor and cost-sharing benefit to others.

and Democrat Al Gore George W. Bush

Tax credit of up to \$2,000 per family to help low-income working Americans buy health

Expand tax-free medical saving account that can be used to pay

■ Create \$158 billion create \$138 billion plan to cover prescription drugs for the elderly pool and subsidize choice in drug plans for other Medicare beneficiaries.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Helping seniors pay for prescription drugs and reining in health maintenance organizations were President. Clinton's two biggest health care goals when Congress reconvened nine months ago. As lawmakers rush to return home - to ask voters to let them come back next January - the chances of either happening are minuscule. Instead, the only major health care measure likely to be signed into law before a new president occupies the White House is in response to threats from hospitals and nursing homes to shut down if Medicare cuts of three years ago are not restored. "We're still committed ... but

Medicare cuts of three years ago are not restored.

"We're still committed... but there's some real differences" in the Republican and Democratic approaches to prescription drugs and managed health care, said House GOP Conference Chairman J.C. Watts.

The curbs on fees from Medicare, the nation's health insurance program for the elderly and disabled, were part of 1997. legislation to balance the federal budget.

legislation to balance the federal budget.
After health care providers complained they were being squeezed to tight, Congress voted last year to restore \$16 billion to the program. There is broad agreement in both parties that it wasn't enough.
President Clinton has proposed a \$21 billion boost in Medicare payments over five years, and several lawmakers have offered proposals of their own. COP leaders, however, have yet to endorse a

specific amount.

A bipartisan group of House and Senate lawmakers also wanter to begin allowing the reimportation of prescription drugs. Supporters argue that Americans are paying more for U.S. drugs sold cheaper in other countries.

That measure has been attached to the agriculture spending bill, but with heavy oppositive promition the pharmaceutical industry – among the biggest corporate givers of campaign funds this year – whether it will survive is uncertain.



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## **Public**

## awaits decision

#### One question remains unresolved in investigation

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WASHINGTON AP
Independent Courselt Rober:
Ray, acknowledging the public's
wish that he finish work, said
Sunday a decision on prosecuting President Clainon for his conduct in the Monica Lewinsky
scandal will come "very shortly"
"I think the public would like
me to wrap up this investigation."
"I think the public would like
me to wrap up this investigation,
but that doesn't mean walk away
from the responsibilities I have."
Ray said on CNN's "Late
Edition."
"That decision will be ren-

Ray said on CNN's "Late Edition."

"That decision will be rendered-shortly-very shortly after the president leaves office in the best Interest of the country, and also not to unfairly tread on the new president's administration." Addressing those who say it is time to put an end to the Clinton investigations, Ray said, "Closure comes not at the price of waiving away one's responsibilities." The question involving Clinton is the last major piece of unfinished business in the \$52 million independent counsel investigation.

independent counsel investiga-tion.

Ray announced last week that he was ending the six-year Whitewater investigation after finding insufficient evidence that Clinton or Hillary Rodham Clinton had committed a crime.

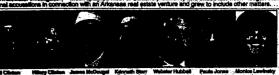
A grand jury was impaneled in July to help decide whether Clinton should be indicted on charges he committed perjury obstructed justice when he denied his affair with Lewinsky in sworn testimony in the Paula Jones case. The scandal led to Clinton's impeachment and a Senate trial, in which he was.

Senate trial, in which he was, acquired.
Ray said the decision whether to prosecute will not be affected by who wins the presidential election. Other factors could influence the decision, such as "whether there's a substantial federal interest in bringing a case," he said.
Ray also said Clinton's disbarment case in Arkanass could be a factor. He did not say how that might affect the decision.
In the case of the Whitewater

factor. He did not say how that might affect the decision. In the case of the Whitewater investigation, Ray said his work-was completed when he deter-mined there was insufficient evi-dence that the Clintons commit-

## Whitewater's reach

sidency and ended last week - began with a nure and grew to include other matters



Millowater land dead (1994) In 1978, the Clintons formed Win 1 x 2 m C and a m c x 2 m c

■ BILLING RECORDS (1996)

► In 1994, the independent coursel subposemed Rose's billing records related to bledison Guaranty. The records turned up in the White House in 1996

WEBSTER HUBBELL (1997) More than \$700,000 was paid to Hubbell, former law partner of Hillary Clinton, after he resigned as associate, attorney general, most of it from Cintons inlends and Demourate Party supporter.

Travelgate' (1996)

Seven members of the White House travel office were fined in 1993

Vince Fester salcide
(1994; respeed in 1997)

Nittle House courset Vincent Foster was found dead of a gurshot wound shortly after the travel office firings and his filling of delinquent Whitewater Corp. tax returns

'Filegate' (1996) ► White House acquires FBI personnal files on Bush and Reagan employees

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Monica Lewinsky (1998)

➤ In 1988, White House Intern Monica
Lewinsky signs affidavit for Jones case
saying she had no sexual relationship with
Clinton; ister, Clinton testilise in the same
case, denyling a relationship with Lewinsky

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Hillary Clinton tried to obstruct the investigation by withholding information, gave false testimony about the records

■ White House aides or Clinton associates tried to buy his silence on..... Whitewater

Hillary Clinton engineered the firings to make room for Clinton friends

Mad been murdered by Clinton associates

r Files were gotten

Clinton lied about his relationship with Lewinsky, suborned perjury and obstructed justice to cover up the affair

#### SOURCES: Facts on File, Washington Post Research/PAT CARR, Graphic/TODD LINDEMAN

ted a crime.

Even if he had enough evidence to obtain grand jury indictments, he would not have filed charges unless he believed he

charges unless he believed he had enough evidence to convict. "No responsible prosecution would bring a case simply base on a judgment that a grand jury would return a charge by a proba-ble cause determination," he-said. "Much more is expected of a prosecutor."

He said it was important to announce that the investigation had ended.
"The country is entitled to closure as a matter of fairness," he said. Referring to Hillary Clinton's Senate candidacy in New York, he said "A candidate for the United States Senate is entitled to finality and a rendering of a judgment if one could appropriately be made before the election."

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## Horror-writer-expresses sorrow over death of driver

FRYEBURG, Maine (AP) — An autopsy did not explain the death of the man whose van struck and severely injured horror writer Stephen King, officials said Monday.

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Bryan Smith, 43, was found dead Friday at his home in Fryeburg, with no sign of injury.

The autopsy Monday also found no evidence of trauma but no conclusion was reached on the cause of the th

said.
Smith had been on disability payments for an old back

Stephen King with a dice said he had been taking various medications. Smith struck and seriously injured King while. driving a van in North Lovell in June 1999. King, who was walking along the road, suffered broken hones in his right leg and hip, broken ribs, a punctured lung and a head injury.

ken ribs, a punctured lung and a head injury. Smith pleaded guilty in January to a misdemeanor driving-to-endanger charge. Prosecutors dropped a charge of aggravated assault. Smith received a six-month suspended jail sentence. Smith said he was distracted by his dog. He publicly spelogized to King while insisting the crash was an accident and no one was at fault.

## Scientists say hormone targets the 'sweet tooth'

When scientists identified a hormone produced by fat cells called "leptim" in 1994, it was hailed as a major advance in understanding obesity. Since then, however, researchers have been struggling to tease out exactly what the hormone does. So-far, researchers have found evidence the hormone reduces food intake, and increases energy expenditure.

Now, a team of Japanese scientists has found a new clue: Leptin appears to play a role in the "sweet tooth." When scientists identified a

"sweet cook."

The researchers from the Asahi University, the Japanese Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry, and Fisheries, and Kyushu University injected mice with Leptin and found they were significantly less likely to respond to sweets. There was no effect on salty, sour or bitter substances. In their leptin systems that gave

them diabetes and made them extremely obese show no such response. And tests on taste cells showed they reacted to leptin. "Taken together, these-obervations suggest that the taste or the company of the taste of the company of the



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## Officials unveil plans to reopen Pennsylvania Avenue to traffic

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WASHINGTON (AP) - It is
often called "America's Main
Street," but for the last five years,
only foot traffic has been allowed
on Pennsylvania Avenue in front
of the White House. That would
change under a plan' unveiled
Monday.
Officials in the nation's capital
said thousands of vehicles could
drive past the White House each
day without endangering the safety of the president and his family.
"We can figure a way to reclaim
America's Main Street from the
fear of terrorism," District of
Calumbia Delégare 'Eleanor
Holmes Norton told a news conference promoting a plan to reopen
Pennsylvania Avenue.

"resident Climon has expressed
a desire to see the street reopened
of security concerns can be
addressed, said Norton, the district's nonvoting representative to
Congress.

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The Secret Service, which has responsibility for the security of the president, closed a three-block section of the thoroughfare after the April-19\_1995\_truck\_bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal

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Building in Oklahoma City.

District of Columbia Mayor
Anthony A. Williams, other elected officials and local business
teaders are hoping a \$100,000
Cornoration will allay concerns.

The closure has forced about
29,000 monorists to detour each
day, leading to gridlock in the
city's central business district during peak travel periods.

"It involves a 15- to 20-minute,
additional commute," said
Terence C. Golden, chief executive officer of Host Marriott
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tive officer of Host Marriott Corporation.

The plan calls for the addition of two 60 foot-long pedestrian bridges spanning Pennsylvania Avenue between the White House grounds and Lafayette

House grounds and Latayette Park.
They would "limit the size of vehicle that could actually pass in front of the White House," to 7.5 feet said Gary Haney, a design architect:

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## India floods kill more than 700 | Yugoslav opposition declares

CALCUTTA. India (AP) —
Rescue crews used boats and military helicopters Monday to help some of the millions of people washed out of their homes by floods believed to have killed more than 700 in India and Bangladesh.

Authorities were to trying to ferry victims to higher ground, but most remained marçoned atop buildings. Air force helicopters were dropping food and water purification packets.

The vast majority of the deaths have been in India, but the toll in both the countries was expected to death the word of the countries was expected to death the countries was expected to as floods fundanted roads. The task is gigantic. There are many villages that have been cut of as floods fundanted roads, and the districts on either merview.

Almost all the districts on either vide of the southern India.

Bangladesh, said in a telephone interview.

Almost all the districts on either side of the southern India-Bangladesh border have been ravaged since, Sept. 18, when late monsoon rains sent sudden water over riverbanks and dams. The floods have submerged highways, villages and the homes of more than 10 million people in eastern India and 200,000 in Bangladesh, subbrities seve to the landing state. Intilla and 200,000 in Bangladesh, authorities say. In the Indian state of West Bengal, 652 people were feared dead, more than half of them in Murstidabad district, said Buddhadev Bhattacharjee, the state's deputy chief minister. The death toll rose to 39 on Monday in the neighboring state of Bihar.

Bhattacharjee, who made an aerial survey Monday of the worst-hit areas of West Bengal, said 435 bodies had been tecovered and 217 more people were washed away by the strong ctrrents. There was scant hope of

A small boy wades through a flooded street near Ranag Indian state of West Bengal, Monday. Severe rain has b parts of West Bengal marooning thousands of villagers.

their survival, he said.

Most of the deaths occurred
when people fleeing the rising
flood waters were washed away,

relief officials said. Some victims succumbed to diarrhea from drinking contaminated water, oth-ers were bitten by snakes.

# victory; Milosevic seeks runoff

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)

- Tens of thousands of jubilant opposition supporters celebrated Monday their apparent electoral victory over President Slobadan Milosevic, who was seeking to force a runoff despite calls to accept the end of his 13 years in power.

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"Kill Yourself Slobodha and Saw Serbin," more than 40,000 people jummed a downtown. Belgrade-spuare-for-the second night in a row after the pro-Western opposition chal-lenger, Vojislav Kostunica, claimed victory. Thousands also gathered in the Serbin's two other major cities of Novi Sad' and Nis.

Belgraders lit Oue-of-

and Nis.

Belgraders lit flares that cast a flickering red glow-over the sea of people, some waving the three-ingered victory sign or banners emblazoned, "He's finished!" referring to Milosevic – until the crowds dispersed late Monday.

Still, the lack of any officiar results more than 24 hours after polls closed Sunday raised fears

voting.

The United States and more

#### Yugoslavia's conflicting election results

filicial results of Yugoslavia's presidential election have not yet released but controversy already taints the process. Both sides victory but allegations of intimidation and vote manipulation are levelled at President Slobodon Milosevic. Results of Sunday's election as et 8 a.m. EDT-

Kostunica's group claims:

Kostunica: Milosevic: 53% 36%

Kostunica: Milosevic: 53.5% 37.9%







that Milosevic would rig the

they would not accept fraudulent claims of victory. The United States also pledged Monday to lift-sanctions against-Yugoslavia once Milosevic accepts defeat.

## Cubans rally to protest U.S. immigration policies

HAVANA (AP)—Thousands of people answered the communist government's call to crowd outside the U.S. mission Monday and protest immigration policies it blames for last week's dramatic departure of a group of Cubans aboard stolen plane. President Fidel Castro presided over the rally, which

began with a rendition of the Cuban National Anthem by a military band. A string of Cuban students read speeches condemning the "murderous" Cuban Adjustment Act, which Havana says encourages its citizens to migrate illegally to the United States, sometimes stealing boats or planes to do so.

The rally came less than a week after a Cuban pilot abandoned the country aboard a single-engine crop-duster plane, taking with him nine relatives and friends. One passenger died Tuesday when the plane went down into the Gulf of Mexico; the remainder were rescued by a Panamanian freighter.

## Critics: Chavez uses summit as stage for attack

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CARACAS, Venezuela
Hosted by President Hugo
Chavez, an often harsh U.S. critic,
the OPEC summit here this week
will debate the fine line between
fair" oil prices and prices so,
high that they could send the
world economy into a talispin.
Chavez critics, especially in the
United States, say the authoritarian leftist is using the summit as a
global stage for his attacks on the
U.S. "unipolar" domination of
the world since the Cold War
ended.

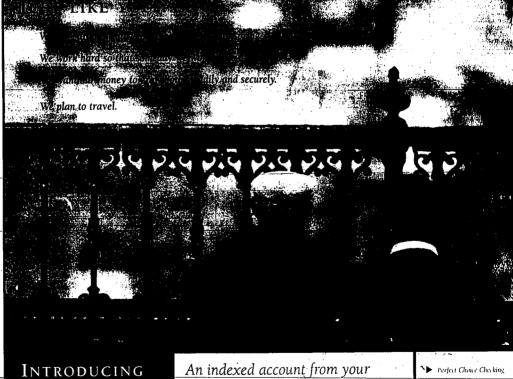
the world since the Cold Warended.
A former paratroop licutenant colonel who led a failed coup strength in 1992 the led a failed correlation of the led a failed correlation of the led a failed correlation of the led a failed to create the kind of Third World counterbalance to the United States that Castro tried and failed to create with socialism," said London oll analyst Jorge Salvas.

With the largest oil reserves outside the Middle East, Venezuela is the second-largest. U.S. supplier of oil products and fourth-largest supplier of crude behind Saudi Arabia, Mexico and Canada.
Fueled by Chavez's camanien

ischind Saudi Arabia, Mexico and Canada.
Fueled by Chavez's campaign to cut OPEC output, prices quadrupled over the past is months, sparking record U.S. gasoline prices and forcing President Clinton last week to release 30 million barrels from U.S. strategie reserves.
But even some of his strongest critics at home say Chavez's push for high oil prices is essential for a nation where 80 percent of its 23 million people live under the "Glifcial puwerty line." "Anyone who is president of Venezuela has the obligation to keep, prices, up-because 75 percent of our economy depends on oil," said Hermann Escarre, a constitutional law expert and steadlast Chavez critic.

constitutional law expert and siculates Chavez-critic River- by differences over target prices, the II members of the Organization of Perroleum Exporting Countries are not expected. to make significant decisions when they open a two-day—summit. Wednesday. A preparatory ministerial meeting began Monday.

But Chavez will no doubt get an international soapbox for his-Third World ideals during the summit, OPEC's first, since 1975, which will draw six heads of state and five lower-ranking delegations from Saudi Arabia, Algeria, the United Arab Emirates, Indonesia, Iraq, Iran, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria and Qustar. Since taking office 18 months ago, Chavez has insistently adocted creating a Tauin America wide political, economic and every dominance in world, and especially hemispheric, affairs.



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## Dell throws down the gauntlet to competitors

Michael Dell, playing his favorite role of master salesman and michael polity playing the companion of the c

The 35-year-old founder and chairman of Dell Computer Corp. was doing what he does best: selling the Dell brand and spreading the Internet coppel. It was a subtle twist on the stump speech Dell's been giving for years: Embrace. the Internet or be vanquished as your competitors pass you by.

—Five years ago: it was important to have a presence on the Web," Dell told more than 1,000 of his company's largest and most valued customers. Now, it's mission critical to interact the

sion critical to integrate the Internet throughout your busi-

ness."
Dell prodded companies to do better, giving businesses in general a C-minus on Internet integration. "Only the easy steps have

been taken," he said.

He also pointed to a Dell-sponsored study by the University of Texas released fluxed fluxed fluxed by the University of the

## Make your own CDs with compatible CD-RW

Q, I am considering the pur-cluse of a CD-RW drive but I need some charification. I can't seem fo get any straight answers regarding what is needed to record audio CDs that will play on any CD player. Also, what is meant by "overburn" and "burn proof" and what do all those mul-tiple speech numbers on CD-RW drives mean? What other consid-erations are important? -A. When it comes to the record-

erations are important?

A. When it comes to the recording of CDs, CD-RW is the latest technology and is for the most part, backwards compatible. A CD-RW drive can play audio CDs, read CD-ROMs, read and record to CD-R disks, as well as read, record and erase CD-RW disks. As with anything new, there are incompatibilities with the old, but most of these caveats should eventually resolve themselves over time.

CD-R disks can only be a continuous continuous and continuous continuous

most of these cavears should even-time.

CD-R disks can only be recorded to and not erased. If you record something in error, you are basically left with a coaster. However, CD-R disks are inexpensive so your investment risk is small. You are also assured that music recorded to a CD-R disk can be played on any audio CD player, and the played on any audio CD player, and CD-ROM drives.

CD-ROM drive.

CD-ROM drives be read on any CD-ROM drives and on the played only on the played only on the played only on other CD-ROM drives and on newer, CD-ROM drives and on newer, CD-ROM drives and on newer, CD-ROM drives that are rated at a 32X or greater speed. So if your CD-ROM drives is older than three years, chances are it can't read a CD-ROM drive. But as it can't read a CD-ROM drives and in most audio CD players. But as I mentioned, time will eventually some audio CD manufacturers are beginning to produce players that that contain MP3 music files.

All audio CDs read sound from a disk at the same rate and that state contain MP3 music files.

All audio CDs read sound from a disk at the same rate and that established the read speed standard of 1x. A CD-ROM drive's speed rating is a multiple of that

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specification. For example, most modern CD-ROM drives read at speeds of at least 32x or higher. CD-RW drives come with 3 speeds specifications such as 12x-8x32x. The first speed refers to how fast it can record and the second speed is how fast it can rewrite. The third speed is the same as a CD-ROM drive. Currently, a 12x-8x32x model is a pretty good drive as far as speed of the control of the

Chicago Tribune

Plug this toaster-size category-killer of a souped-up Macintosh into one of Apple's companion flat-panel displays and you have the most sublimely-beautiful desktop personal computer in the history of technology. It's mighty easy on-the eyes but-prety hard on the pocketbook. Co-workers will beat a path to your cubicle to shake their heads in wonder. Among the things they well may wonder is if you've won the lottery. With its 450 mHz G4 microprocessor, the G4 Cube is one of the world's fastest machines, and its tiny size clearly makes it, inch-for inch, the most powerful PC ever. Newly developed convection cooling replaces the fan, making the machine utterly silent except for the tiniest whisper when the hard drive kicks in. North Rim P.O. Box 487 • Wendell, ID 83355-0487 PROFESSIONALLY DESIGNED WER & E-COMMERCE SOLUTIONS INTERNET SERVICE PROVIDER

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# Digital players come with pricey tag you can own a portable device that holds your entire CD collection converted to digital files—and then some. Nomad Jukebax — \$499, Creative Labs. For fans of digital music who can afford it, the Nomad Jukebox is state-of-the-arr nirvana. Rather than storing MF3 files on flash memory cards, the

### Models are nifty but tough on the wallet

It's going to be a while before digital music players replace more common portable music devices, such as cassette and CD players. No matter how cool the new generation of MP3 players is, the devices will lack one feature that makes the traditional-products best sellers: a reasonable proce.

Yes, the cost of older MP3 players has come down – you can find some for \$100 or less. But. they usually don't hold much music, and to transfer runes from a PC they must connect to slow-and-often-problematic-serial-or-prallel ports. Compared to the simplicity of a CD or cassette player, they're almost not worth-the trouble.

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Newer models are nifty but are priced so high that only those who value the cool factor over the thickness of the cool factor over the thickness of the cool factor over the cool of the cool of

New Mac is

By James Coates Chicago Tribune

pretty - pretty hard on budget the device. It uses two standard AAA batteries that gave me about six hours of playing time, though Compaq contends it'll get 10

though Compaq contends it'n get 10.

The player comes with two tiny, 32-megabyte SanDisk flash memory cards, which give you a total of 64 MB of digital storage. How much music that will hold depends on the length of each song and the quality of the sound file. Higher-quality music files are larger but, in general, you can estimate about a megabyte per minute of music. With that formula, the player holds just over an hour's worth of music.

The player connects to your PC.

Cardia Bus port

music player with a built in hard drive, allowing it to store about 100 hours of

and uses S3/Diamond Multimedia's RioPort software to organize and transfer files. It will play windows Media Audio (VMA) and Advanced Audio Coding (AAC) files, as well as MP3 files. The internal software for the player can be updated, so it will support new file formats as they are developed.

While the iPaq player is a well-designed, compact Cool device, it's overpriced for the amount of music it can hold. This is largely because of the flash memory cards. The 32MB SanDisk cards retail for about \$100 cach. At half the price, the iPaq player might be worth it. But \$249 is too much to pay when, for twice as much.

The Nomad Jukebox is the first digital

music who can altord it, the Momad Jukebox is state-of-the-art nirvaria. Rather than storing MP3-files on flash memory cards, the Jukebox saves them to a 6-gigables of the digital music file, this player will hold about 150 CDs' worth of music: If your MP3-files were recorded at a full of about 250 cm of music: If your MP3-files were kilobits, perceived at a full of about cardial to the companion of the compani

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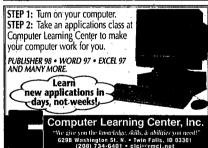
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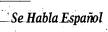


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German painting stolen by the Nazis during WWII. ing to heirs during a ceremony Monday in Berlin

## German museums return works to Jewish heirs

BERLIN (AP) - Two German artworks Monday to a Jewish ar

lover's hoir descade a stor thay first sought compensation for a collection sejzed by the Nazis.

At a Berlin ceremony, officials, At a Berlin ceremony, officials, At a Berlin ceremony, officials, Covic Corrint valued at up to \$470,000, while the eastern city of Leipzig returned more than 80 works, mostly drawings and prints by Max Klinger.

The handover comes a year after a request to the museums on behalf of the heirs of Leipzig based publisher Gustav Kirstein by the Commission for Art

heirs reclaim art treasures stoten during World War II from thair families.

"I'm overwhelmed with emotion." said. Thekla Stein Nordwind, a niece of Kirstein who traveled from the United States for the ceremony. "I never thought we'd see this moment, though it is a bittersweet moment."

moment."

Embarrassed by stories such as that of the Kirstein heirs, whose request for compensation was rejected by the authorities in 1964, the German government

collections for possible looted art and publish the details to encour-

and publish the details to encourage new claims.

At a conference in 1998 in Washington, 44 countries endorsed guidelines intended-to-push nations, museums, galleries, and individuals to re-examine callections, and archives in an unprecedented search for the lost assets of Holocaust victims.

A follow-up conference is scheduled Oct. 3 in Vilnius, Lithuania.

Other stoles

Lithuania.

Other stolen artworks in Poland, Hungary and Germany will be returned to the heirs shortly, said Ronald Lauder, chairman of the Commission for

Art Recovery and a former U.S. mahasandor to Austria. Kirstein, a speciolist in the color reproduction of artworks, had already lost his job under anti-Semitic laws.emacted by the leaving his collection to his wife. Five years later, she committed

leaving his collection to his wife.

Five years later, she committed suicide after littler's secret police confiscated her passport a day before she was due to follow the couple's two daughters in emigrating to the United States.

The collection, like the possessions of many Jewish families who fled growing Nazi persecution, was seized and auctioned off.

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WASHINGTON - So, who owns-the-rights-to-a-famous-TV-character: the actor who made the character is the actor who made the character afmous or the studio that created the character in the first place?

That is a good question for a barroom debate but a hard question of law.

For nearly seven years, two actors in the 1980s TV series "Cheers" have been fighting Paramount Pictures over control of their barroom characters, with both sides maintaining that they have the right to speak for "Norm" and "Cliff."

The lawsuit has bounced back

have the right to speak for "Norm" and "Cliff."

The lawsuit has bounced back and forth in the courts of California, and now it has reached the U.S. Expreme Court. The justices are expected to say within the next week or two whether they will hear the "Cheers" case or send it back to Los Angeles for trial.

Either way, the owner could have a broad effect on the rights of the court of the cour

ACROSS Brag Three Wise

Who really owns rights to 'Cliff' and 'Norm'? acters, but it's our view that federal copyright law protects Faramount's right to license the—use-of-these-characters,—sups-sew York attorney Floyd Abrams, a renowned First Amendment expert who appealed Paramount's case to the Supreme Court.

The dispute began a decade ago when Paramount sought to profit on the popularity of "Cheers," where everyone knows your name (or your chia-racter's name). They proposed to license Host International Inc. to operate "Cheers" type bars in airports. Featured are a pair of individual to the companied of the companied of the cheers "type bars in airports. Featured are a pair of alkative robots who resemble the pudgy accountant Norm and the know it-all mailman Cliff.

But Wendt and Ratzenberger efused permission to have their likenesses used. Undeterred, the studio and Host went alway they changed the characters slightly and renamed them "Bob" and "Hank."

In 1993, the two actors sued for damages under California law, which offers the strongerst lagal protections for celebrities. Under the state's so-called "right to publicity" law, no one may sell a product by using most product by using sell a product by using most product of the state of the stat

possible change of the ital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): ANDO (MARCH 21-April 19): Family obligations come first. You'll be dealing with sensitive Cancer, Pisces persons. By attend-ing to basic issues you increase financial security. nancial security. TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Accent diversity, versatility, open lines of communication. Individual in distant city wants to tell you something. Be receptive

Innes of communication. Individual in distant city wants to tell you something. Be receptive but not naive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Tear down in order to rebuild. This could be your make-over day. Utilize 'intelligence, humor to make this also a winning day. Sagitarain represented. CANCER (June 21-July 22): You could be talk of the town. A series of circumstances could elevate you to stardom. Accept new position graciously, but do not be obsequious.

obsequious.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Highlight diplomacy. Don't force
issues. Focus on music, rhythm,
unusual sounds. Libran declares
toyalty. Taurus will also play fascinating role. Lucky number 6
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be
wary; deception is in the air.

## Musicians pay tribute to Stern Michael and David, conducted. His daughter spoke. Stern's actu-al birthday was July 21.

NEW YORK - Isaac Stern lis-tened as some of the world's best musicians filled Carnegie Hall with melody in celebration of his 80th birthday and 40th year as president of the famed concert house. tograph of interest in any mer."

Singers Bette Midler and gravel-voiced from Wait used this law to stop commercials that used distinctive voices that resembled theirs. Actor Dustin Hoffman used it last year to win a \$3 million judgment from Los Angeles Magazine for imposing a computer-created photo of him in his "Tootsie" attire as part of a fashion display.

house.

Stern led the battle to save the hall from demolition in 1960, when he became its president. Four weeks ago, the violinist underwent

People In the surgery open heart Poople In the news walked onto the stage Sunday night, he wept as he thanked his doctors, God and those in attendance.

"Standing on the stage I've loved for so many years, the place where I feel so at home. I hope it will be home to every gifted young musician for the next 100 years," he said. "I thank all those who took part in the evening, and I thank God that I was here to have it."

it."
Musicians included Yo-Yo Ma;
Emanuel Ax; Yefim Bronfman;
Sarah Chang, Midori, Pinchas
Zukerman, Ida Kavaffan, Arnold
Steinhardt, Joel Smirnoff; Sharon
Robinson; Michael Jree; Samuel
Rhodes; Joel Krosnick; Jian Wang,
and Kurt Masur.
— Stern watched the gala from a
box with his wife, Linda, and five
grandchildren. His two sons,

key to success. Leo figures prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19):
Focus on home, security, ability to retrieve lost valuables, Partnership, marital status figure prominently. Debt is repaid. Show gratitude. Number 2.

AQUARTUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Feople see a different side of you. Your humor, sense of prophesy surges to forefront. People confide their problems, some quite intimate. Gennin in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Listen to words of orator. Apply information to your own situation. You not only come out alive, you will be victorious. Thank your lucky stars.

#### Science fiction author receives achievement award

receives achievement award
NEW YORK - Ray Bradbury,
best known for science fiction, will
receive a lifetime achievement
medal at this year's National Book
Awards ceremony for his
'tremendous impact on eyery
genre of writing."
"Since the 1930s he has been
one of America's great literary talents," said Noil Baldwin, executive
director of the National Book
Foundation, which gives the
award in November. Bradbury
joins the likes of Toni Morrison.
Eudora Welty and Studs Terkel in
receiving the honor.

The 80-year-old author wrote
"The Martian Chronicles,"
"Farenheit \$51," and many other
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## Son fails to make good with payment to mom

DEAR ABRY My reorrand-aughter-in-law asked me to baby-sit my new grandson when she returned to work three days a week. They also told me they wouldn't 'elf te me' unless lagreed to accept 510 an hour. My son is very successful and makes more than \$100,000 a year. They know have few opportunities to earn spending money. My son returned from work at the end of my first day of baby sitting and didn't pay me, so I went home.

Later, I ran into my daughter-in-law at the market, and she asked if my son had paid me. I said, "No," but since they were coming over for dinner on shrutday night, I told her they chuld pay me then. We had dinner Saturday night, and neither one of them paid me.

Should I ask-them-for-my-money? My husband says if they aren't going to pay me, I will have to find other part-time work if I

IF SEPTEMBER 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are passionate, powerful. You seldom shirk responsibility. When pressure is on, you are up to it. Mother had great influence, father was diplo-

great influence, father was diplo-matic and more subtle in provid-ing counsel. Capricorn, Cancer persons play outstanding roles in your life - could have these let-ters, initials in names H, Q, Z. During October, attention revolves around where you live, pessible change of residence, mar-ital status.

Leo: Highlight diplomacy

DEAR-ABBY Abigail VanBuren

want my own spending money.

- GEORGIA GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: There's no harm in reminding your son and daughter-in-law if they forget to pay you. Raise the subject of the money by as-sing them whether you should submit a weekly involce for their tax purposes. Then agree on a payment schedule so all three of you have a clear understanding about how often you should expect to be paid.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to add this "tragic" experience to

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Politely "isk one who makes grandiose promises, "Please put it in writing," Cycle high. Circumstances turn in your favor.—LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): See the boss. Power play works in your favor. Secret plan revealed; you are involved. Be sure financial reward is sufficient. Cancer, Capricom persons involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spiritual values surface. New dimension will be added to your life. Deal with individuals who no longer will be in awe of you. Aries plays healthy role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasize courage of cprivictions. Toss aside preconceived notions. Concentrate on the new, pioneering spirit. Confidence is key to success. Leo figures prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

You know you're getting old ..." collection. (Yes, it hap-

pened to me!)

You know you're getting old

when your son greets you by say-ing, "Hr, Mom. I just joined AARP!" - FEELING OLD IN ARKANSAS

DEAR FEELING OLD: Don't let it get to you. I hear they're taking 'em younger and younger.

em younger and younger.

DEAR ABBY: Both my husband and our 12-year-old daughter are stutterers. We recently discovered an organization that has helped them enormously, and I would like to share Ir with your readers: The National Stuttering, Association (NSA), a self-help organization for people who stuter, provides literature for parents of children who stutter and, in addition, a video for children. After years of difficult times at school, our daughter had poor

self-esteem. Through NSA, we

"self-esteem: Through NSA, wewere able to learn about the various speech therapies that are
available, and our daughter is in
an excellent therapy program
near our home. Her self-esteem
has now improved.
My husband has also gained
confidence by attending NSA
meetings (there are chapters all
across the country). NSA has
helped him realize that there are
other people out there just like
him, so he is not alone. Please tell
your readers about NSA so other
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DEAR GRATEFUL. With pleasure. Thank you for sharing your carrier to The National Stuttering Association can be reached at (800), 364-1677. The address is 5100 E. LaPalma Ave. Suite 208, Anaheim Hills, CA 92807. The Web site is: www.nsastutter.org. The e-mail is: nastuter(at)aol.com.

## It's OK to talk to yourself if you're a real deep thinker

Q. What proportion of the deer die of old age? . A. Nobody knows. In fact, no

cue of old age?

A. Nobudy knows. In Tact, no statistic suggests any animal in the wild ever dies of "old age."

The French refer to "paper clips" as "trombones."

Q. What was the name of that place where the man and woman customarily lived together until the woman became pregnant and only then got married?

A. England's city of Portland. But when the Portland cement industry started up there, it attracted numerous men from elsewhere. They liked the "live together" part but not the "then get married" part, so the women put a, stop to, the whole thing.

More than half of everything alive is water.

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More than half of everything alive is water.

Talking to yourself is a common characteristic of deep thinkers. That's what psychiatrists say. I mention it because a visitor just walked up behind me while I was reciting "Mary had a little lamb." Trying to get it right. For an item. Besides, I like it.

"abose a turtle two weeks to.

Trying to get it right. For an item. Besides, I like it.

Takes a Lurle two weeks to digest its dinner.

Certain widowers elect never to marry again. Not because they think new wives might make them unhappy. Rather they can believe they have anything left to offer matrimonial partners. It's not the women the widowers' doubt, but themselves. So says marital counselor.

The headache is said to be a most uncommon malady in mental hospitals.

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Q. Aren't most convicted rapists short men?

A. You can't say that. Penal statiscis indicate not many age tall. You can say that.

Birds.—"hear faster" than you

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## Indiana Jones." But the studio says actors who are hired to perform a role do not win legal rights to a character just because they are@ the character in the public's mind. "Certainly it is not irrational for the people to think of the actors who played Norm or Cliff when they see one of these characters who played Norm or Cliff when they see one of these characters who played Norm or Cliff dents, lawyers for the "Cheers" stars say no one has a right to use their likenesses to sell beer. Hard Rock Cafe to crank up the music in hopes for more patrons ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - The Hard Rock Cafe made its name with guitars, gold albums and other music memorabilia safely preserved behind display-case ny, "Now we're going to get crank-ing up." Many of the Hard Rock's

glass. Now, after a decade of falling merchandise sales and the implo-

merchandise sales and the implo-sion of the theme-restaurant industry, the granddaddy of theme restaurants hopes to bring in new business by taking the mustic down from the wall and putting it on stage.

Approaching its 30th birthday, Hard Rock Cafe International is planning a new emphasis on live music in its 103 restaurants world-wide.

muse, an its 105 restaurants worthwide.
Hours will be extended late indthe night for performances. And
the 55 restaurants actually owned
by the chain will be redesigned or
relocated to create space for live
performances. (The remainingrestaurants are franchises.)
"After nine or 10 o'clock, we
were typically shutting down,"
said Christopher Tomasso, senior
director of marketing and producflons at the Orlando-based compa-

a fashion display.

Citing these California precefor the "Cheers"

Many of the Hard Rock's have disappeared or are strugging in a shakeout that began in the mid-1990s.

Unlike other theme restaurants-such as Planet Hollywood, the Hard Rock has been growing at a stendy pace decade and is making money. But merchandise sales, which account for almost half of the company's revenue, have been declining. The first Hard Rock restaurant opened in London in 1971. Its first rock memorabilia came from Eric Clapton, a regular customer, who asked if he could hung a guitar on the wall to mark his favorite bar stool. The Who's Pete Townsend donated a guitar a week later.

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## EDITORIAL

## Hospital sale could improve local health care competition

The hospital at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital is up for sale and two wouldbe be buyers are interested: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls and Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls and Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

With its greater resources, the bigger, wealthier Boise hospital probably can put together a winning bid. Thus, it's not hard to envision a future in which Saint Al's owns a hospital in Twin Falls. Is that so bad. It is the health care equivalent of a 600-pound gorilla – and Magic to Hospital a patients could provided in the health care equivalent of a 600-pound gorilla – and Magic to Hospital still in business.

Lixal hospital patients could be a beauty thing. Remember, Magic Valley Regional buys to surgery Center for years. The country hospital is still in business. Even if Magic Valley Regional buys to local rival, it can't stamp out local competition. Saint Al's probably would be a family from increased competition. That it can't stamp out local competition is probably would be a family from increased competition. That it can't stamp out local competition is probably would be a family from increased competition. Saint Al's probably would be a family from increased competition. Saint Al's probably would be a family from increased competition. Saint Al's probably would be a family from increased competition. Saint Al's probably would be a family from increased competition and a strategic allience. Is that so bad?
In some respects,
Saint Al's is the
health care equivalent of a 600-pound
gorilla - and Magic
Valley Regional is
terrified of being in
the same cage, er,
town with it. Saint
Al's would compete
for the well-insured
patients (who make Falls Clinic & Hospital would dramatically change the landscape for local health care. It is not

a strategic alliance with St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. The upshot would be Boise's two biggest hospitals slugging it out for market share

Al's would compete for local health care. It is not a content in content with instead patients (who make decision to make lightly, medicine so lucrative), while leaving the uninsured, indigent patients for Magic Valley Regional, see is a drain on Magic Valley. Local hospital patients could benefit from increased competition, but a hospital patients for the Twin Falls. Local hospital patients could benefit from increased competition, but a hospital selection, but it underscores the fact that this is a battle over market share. Patient care also is a consideration, but it appears to be secondary to the business interests at stake.

The average working stiff has better things to worry about than the fortunes of rival hospitals, but this is an issue that could affect everyone who lives and works in the Magic Valley.



The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

## School vouchers can help

ore than two years ago philanthropists funded pilot school voucher pro-grams in New York City, Washington, D. C. and Dayton metropolitan area. The power me, which helped students from low-ome families attend private schools, sed the Program on Education Policy of Governance at Harvard University evaluate them. and Governan

income families attend private schools, asked the Program on Education Policy and Governance at Harvard University to evaluate them.

We agreed to do so on the condition that we he allowed to conduct a randomized field trial, a rigorous type of evaluation used to dotermine whether-medical interventions and thus whether a pill can be marketed. A lottery is used to decide whether or not a patient get the pill this is case a school woncher. When you compare those who got the pill this is case as chool woncher. When you compare those who got the pill to work the pill woncher program were mixed. We found that the program had no significant impact on students from the piles woncher program work mixed. We found that the program had no significant impact on students from ethic backgro mis other than African Americans. Inswever, were quite different. After two years, the African american students who switched to private a program was the pill to private the pill to work the pill to work the pill to private the pill to work the pill to pill to work the pill to work the pill to work the pill to work the pill to pill to

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other students. If the trend observed outer students. It the trend observed over the first two years continues in subsequent years, the black-white test gap could be eliminated for black stu-dents who use a voucher to switch from public to private school.

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We need to do more studies to ascertain why the impact of the woucher program on African American test scores is greater than it is for other students. But a preliminary analysis suggests that the change in the educational environment that accompanies a switch from public to private school is substantially greater for black students than for students from other ethnic backgrounds—When an African American student moves from a public school to a private-school in New York City, he, more than other students, is likely to move to a school that has fewer discipline problems and stronger communication links with parents. Also, teachers demand more homework, the school is smaller, and there are fewer students in the classroom.

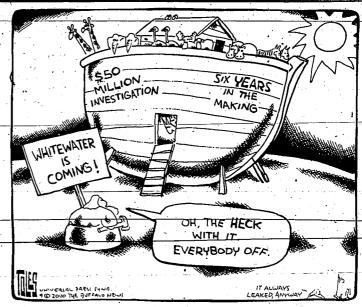
These changes occur for all students,

classroom.

These changes occur for all students, but the changes are the largest for African Americans. In short, the chance to go to a private school makes a bigger difference for African American students than for those from other ethnic backgrounds.

The full study is available at http://data-fas.harvard.edu/peng

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## Colombian drug war is costing U.S.

In the 1980s, right-thinking people Ind a clever slogan at their disposal."El Salvador is Spanish for Vietnam." What they meant, of course, was that American efforts to halt the spread of communist tyranny in this hemisphere were domest to quaginite status – and, presumably, failure. They were wrong, as it turned out. But many of the same people who complained about ReagardBush administration policy in El Salvador and Nicaragua are now conducting Clinton administration policy in Colombia. And that policy, as the President made clear-in his recent-trip to—Bogora, Ist ouse American troops to accomplish what the Colombia military has failed to do: reclaim the countryside from insurgent (communist) control, and in so doing, eradicate Colombia's lucrative coca and cocaine trade.

This two-tiered approach – soldiers witning the minds and hearts of peasants, agronomists persuading farmers to plant new crops – has the endorsement of Congress, which has authorized a \$75. billion plan to address the problem of drug trafficking in Colombia. It certainly has the blessing of the nation's forty car, Gerl. Barry McCaffrey, who frequently complains about the hemispheric drug pipeline. And in a passive sort of way, it has won the support of the nation's press, which knows that drugs are manifestly not a good thing, and Colombia is a country somewhere in South America.

The idea that \$75. billion (and counting) may be headed toward the rat hole has either not occurred to anyone, or is too

The idea that \$7.5 billion (and counting may be headed toward the rat hole has either not occurred to anyone, or is too painfully obvious to contemplate.

For the Clinton plan makes little strategic sense. During the past three decades the Colombian armed forces have been at the Colombian armed forces have been at war with Marxist robels, and the score-card is not encouraging. The coca-growing half of the country-remains under commi-nist control; the Colombian judiciars is (literally) under fire; and as The New



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bullet-proof vests for their children." The army has even allied itself with paramilitary death squads, who burn villages, crops and people—all to no avail. The indenther squads who burn villages, crops and people—all to no avail. The indenther squadrons of U.S. advisers, in uniform and out, will make a difference is as illusory today as it was when John Kennedy went to war in South Viemam. Nor does the Clinton plan make economic sense. The farmers in rural Colombia who raise occa for the drug trade do so for two plausible reasons. First, they are ordered to grow such crops by communist rebels who would dill them if they refused. And second, if you were a starving Colombian farmer, what would you do Switch to "alternative agricultural development," in the delictous American phase, or make a crop that sells in an expense of the sells in an expense itself.

Which brings us to Colombia's presi-

ever-expanding market? The question answers itself.

Which brings us to Colombia's president, Andres Pastrana. Halfway through his term, Pastrana is delighted that the United States has chosen to come to the rescue of a country divided by war, riven by the drug trade, and suffering from record unemployment. The idea that the world's surviving superpower is willing to send troops, and spend billions, would be comforting to any head of state in distress. Pastrana is an honorable man, and considers U.S. aid essential to Colombia's survival.

vival.

But-Pastrana is honest, as well as hone able, and he recognizes one truth Washington cannot face. "Colombia can

put a stop to drugs here at some point," he says, "but if the demand continues. somebody else somewhere else in the world is going to produce them. What we are talking about is the most lurative business in the world."

There are perils in the short term. From an American standpoint, no military campaign against the Marsist rebels will succeed with halfway measures, and that means more troops, more money, and an oscalating U.S. involvement in Colombia. From a regional standpoint, if the rebels are seriously challenged, huge armies of refugees will pour into neighbortine. Ecuador, Peru and Brazil, and conflict Control of the pour into the product of the theory of the product of the produc

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## Have we no shame anymore?

Demanding honor and truth of our presidential candidates has given way to greater demands for government free bies. People, believing they shouldn't have to worry about their lives, give up small bits of liberty to gain federal give-aways and care-asking. They don't com-prehend that government can only give to one after it coercively takes from aways and carestaking. Hey don't com-prehend that government can only give to one after it coercively takes from another. H.L. Mencken defined it: "... givey election is a sur of advance auction of stolen goods."

George Bush is ni a disadvantage, as the Democrats are experts at husing yot-ers through promises to correct victim groups; Core scampaing of lear, division, crisis and repartment plays to immte-burgan areas and plays to immte-

crisis and resonance plays to innate human greed and laziness. Sadly, it works because we're a nation where almost every group believes they're "owed" by

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the government.

It's his atmosphere that allowed the president, who said, "We will become ... one nation under God, with liberty and justice for all" and "all of us are equal and entitled to equal treatment under the law," to wet openals of the marriage tax the same than the same that the same than the same that the same

populace recovery the truth is that very lit-the government. The truth is that very lit-the "belongs" to the government and that those "small bits of liberty" relinquished for government care-taking will eventual

ly end with no liberties. We're abandon-ing our constitutional principles of indi-vidual liberty and limited government and selling our lives to a totalitarian baby

and selling our lives to a totalktarian baby sitter.

Here's a fact: Gore's list of new spending surpasses the projected 10 year surplus by \$900 billion.0f course, he's confident that most won't bother with this fact because he knows that today's demand is "give me more" not "fell the truth."

We should feel shame that America, founded upon liberry and sacrifice, rings with cries of "Government, please take care of me." We should feel shame that much of the voting public has become no more than twoir hookers holding out for the talghest bidder. Yes, we should cled shame; but we don't. More's the play.

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#### **Mallard Fillmore**

By Bruce Tinsley







## Gore's flip-flop on fuel-prices

the definition of strategic, for people interested insuch things; is 'necess sary to or important in a the initiation, conduct or completion of a strategic plan; required for the conduct of war ... of great importance within an integrated whole or to a planned effect."

effect."

Tapping into the Strategic
Petroleum Reserve in an effort to
lower fuel oil prices a few pennies
in the Northeast five weeks before
an election does not have the in the Northeast five weeks before an election does not have the importance or urgency suggested by the above definition. The decision looks instead like high-octane-politics. Naturally, both Fresident Clinton and AI Gore deny such a motivation, but when did they ever acknowledge a political motivation for any action for inaction)? Gore continues to accumulate proof that he is more than a standard politician. He is a dishonest man whose thoughts are not his own and whose positions and promises cannot be believed. To paraphrase his former opponent, and the proposed in the control of th

childhood luflaby he frequently heard, though it wears temposed-until he was 27 years old, Gore told another fils: "I've been part of the discussions on the strategic reserves since the days when it was first established." But the reserve wasn't established until 1975, and Gore didn't arrive as a congressman until 1977. Gore has flipped on theirse of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve to drive down oil prices. Last winter, Gore opposed tapping the

deputy assistant attorney general for antitrust in 1996, many of his lawyer friends thought it was a dumb move. The glory days of antitrust were over in the United States. High tech was king.

Regulation was passe.
And besides, Klein was leaving a fancier job as deputy White House counsel. Why take an apparent step down, to become deputy head of a division that hadn't brought a big antitrust cas since the 1980s? The sensible

washington career move would have been to return to private practice, make big bucks and buy the big house overlooking Rock : Creek Park.

Creek Park.

Kilm announced last week that hell be leaving Justice after four years in the trenches, and it turns out the want? so dumb after all. He will depart government with the kind of land but most lawyers only dream about, Instead of making money or buying the fancy house, he made history—and can well his grantful dren he habod.

house, he made history – and can tell his grandchildren he helped reinvent antitrust law for the 21st

reinvent antitrust law for the Assicentury.
Klein's good luck was that he stumbled into a war apainst the biggest, most arrogant corporation in America – the software giant Microsoft, It wasn't a fight he relished initially. Back in the early days, his staff wanted him to challenge Microsoft's online service, known as MSN, arguing that it – would choke in sthen-truggling rival, America Online. Klein said no. Then some of the staff turged him to challenge Microsoft so online staff turged him to challenge Microsoft so only a could be supplied to the staff turged him to challenge Microsoft so only a could be supplied to the staff turged him to challenge Microsoft so only a could be supplied to the staff turged him to challenge Microsoft so only a could be supplied to the staff turged him to challenge Microsoft so only a could be supplied to the staff turged him to challenge Microsoft so only a could be supplied to the staff turged him to challenge Microsoft so only a could be supplied to the staff turged him to challenge Microsoft so only a could be supplied to the staff turged him to challenge Microsoft so only a challenge supplied to the staff turged him to challenge supplied the staff turged him to challenge supplied to the staf

no. Then some of the staff urged him to challenge Microsoft's acqui sition of WebTV. Again, Klein said



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reserve because he believed it would lead to retaliation by other oil-producing countries. Of those countries he said, "All they would have to do is to cut back a little bit on the supply, and they'd wipe out any impact from releasing oil from the supply, and they'd wipe out any impact from releasing oil from that reserve." If Gore wanted to reduce oil and gas prices, he could propose that free laxes added by this administration to balance the hudget be rolled back, given the forecast of huge surpluses that Republicans and Democrats are busy spending before they materialize.

Tressury Secretary Lawrence Summers opposes raiding the oil reserves. It "would be a major and substantial policy histake," he substantial policy histake," he so was a supplementation of conceptions.

reenspan agrees. Wall Street Journal columnist Al Steelishard agrees.

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Lot politically studied "What was that again about politics having nothing to do with this decision." A Detroit Free Press editorial called the decision a "Bad idea. Bad precedent. Poor policy that seems politically motivated by the man who would be president."

In his environmental manifesto, "Earth in the Balance," Gore "writes of his hope to eliminate "the internal combustion engine over, say, a 25-year period." He says he favors higher gas and oil prices (he

The happy warrior of antitrust

DAVID IGNATIUS

no. Unlike some of his Democratic colleagues, Klein wasn't anti-business. Antirust activists feared that he supported the prevailing "Chicago School," which held that antirust should focus on limited issues of price fixing, rather than on big issues of market power and innovation.

would drive them up by raising taxes, but the objective is the same; because it is "one of the log cal first steps in changing our policies in a manner consistent with a more responsible approach to the environment."

cies in a manner consistent with a more responsible approach to the environment."

One might expect Gore to be enthusiastic about higher fuel prices this winter because they take him closer to his goal of eliminating the automobile as we have known that the second of the control of the cont

October surprise.

Gore's lies, flips and bad ideas are catching up with him. He is offering George W. Bush the integrity and policy weapons he needs to win the debates.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times

would open up Windows to a rival browser made by Netscape, but Gates refused, on principle. The epic trial began in Judge Thomas Perfiled Jackson's courtroom in October 1998. What finally persuaded Klein to ask Judge Jackson to break up the company was a gut feeling that came from the courtroom testimony. As witness after witness testified about Microsoft's aggressive conduct, Klain concluded that the company. As as bully.

By the time the case rended, Microsoft had lost more than \$200 billion in market value. Angry tech investors were blaming Klein for the April 2000 Nasdaq crash, and even Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers - Klein's sometime tennis pal – gave a speech that was widely interpreted as a slap at the antitrust chief. Microsoft, meanwhile, began working to rry to overturn Judge Jackson's verdict.

But Klein seemed unfazed, Whatever the final outcome, he figured, the case had accomplished its central purpose: Microsoft's attempt to extend its monopoly power from the Windows desktop to the Internet had failed. The principle of free competition, enunciated in antiturst law written 100 years ago, had been adapted to the new own each night thating their jobs.

ago, liao been adapted to the century.

Many Washington lawyers leave work each night hating their jobs. That never happened to Joel Klein these past four years. He has been a happy warrior - a guy who picked the right fight; and won.

David Ignatius wrote this com-mentary for The Washington Pos



## The real differences between Gore, Bush on education

From the Los Angeles Times

Fixing the public schools leads political opinion polls, a fact not missed by either major presidential candidate. Both Republican George W. Bush and Democrat Al Gore propose strong education agendas. What the next president needs to do most of all is change the narrow way in which Americans think about education.

Local control of schools is a 350-year-old tradition dating back to Colonial America, and no one watts the federal government to run local schools. However, educational standards should be set in the national interest. American competitiveness depends on standerd and the comment of the control of the set in the national interest. American competitiveness depends on standards when a should be set in the national interest. American competitiveness depends on standards and the set in the set in the national interest.

competitiveness depends on su-dent achievement, and that should not depend on the state or city or school district 'where a child happens to live.

The federal government cur-rently funds only 7 percent of spending, on public education.

That figure; under either a Gore administration or a Bush adminis-tration, is expected to rise. But more important, the next presi-dent must use his bully publit to raise expectations of all U.S. stu-dents. This must become an ongo-ing campaign that extends far

dent must use his bully pulpit to raise expectations of all U.S. students. This must become an ongoing campaign that extends far beyond November.

Improving education is a central campaign them extends far beyond November.

Improving education is a central campaign theme for both Vice President Gore and Texas Gov. Bush, and the debate on their plans is good for the nation.

Gore's plan is focused on a popular idea, and one that's clearly correct: Teachers need more support. He wants Washington to fund the recruitment of 1 millious traises, pay for teacher training and underwrite bonuses.

While Gore mouths reformist education ideas, there's nothing in his record to indicate that he would stand up to education unions and take some of the bold steps that strongly encourage.

unions and take some of the bold steps that strongly encourage change. Of course everyone wants qualified teachers in the class-rooms. But, contrary to what Core suggests, certification alone doesn't make for a great teacher

and lack of certification doesn't automatically confer incompe-tence on a teacher. His "cradle-to-grave" education plan promises something for just about everybody: universal preschool, smaller classes, more charter schools, new school con-struction, more teachers and more college tuttom aid. The cost would be an automishing \$115 billion.

struction, more teachers and more college tution and. The cost would be an astonishing \$115 billion, which would be financed from federal budget surpluses that may not materialize at the predicted levels.

Bush has a more real-world feel for education. He takes exception with some silly pet issues of extreme elements in his party, such as the notion that the federal government should have no role in education. He emphasizes accountability, higher expectations, more rigorous neademic standards and closing the achievement gap between low-income and more affluent students. On this issue, he is largely his own man.

man.

Bush's reading plan targets poor children and their teachers in the primary grades. His mandatory state testing proposal for grades three to eight is better than Gore's proposal for voluntary tests or mandatory national student-sampling tests limited to two grades. Students should be tested yearly on exams tied to standards, like the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills, to give teachers and administrators the information they need to ensure that

more children make the grade.

Like most governors, Bush focuses in his home state oo demanding education reforms. Such reforms are paying off in Texas with rising test scores and a significant increase in the number significant increase in the number of students mastering the basics in reading and math. Poor chil-dren, black children, Latino chil-dren, children who are learning English and children who are the lowest achievers in their schools

consist and climical with a ter choics are making progress.

Under the Bush plan, high-poverty schools that fail to improve for three years would forfeit federal aid known as Tide I. That money would be given to parents in the form of vouchers. The approach assumes that losing money would motivate poor schools to improve and that just \$1,500 would allow poor parents to transfer a child to a better public school or put him or her in private or parochial school. How would Bush demand accountability from those schools? It's a part

would Bush demand accountabili-ity from those schools? It's a part of his education plan that doesn't seem thought through. All told, however, Bush's leader-ship quotient in education is more impressive than that of Gore. The Texas Republican has been more willing to guide the ricke processor. impressive than that of Gore. The Texas Republican has been more willing to take the risks necessary to build bridges across what used to be enemy lines. His tenure as an "education governor" shows him to have promise as a turn-around leader. 'On education, Bush's determined focus, eventif imperfect on some of the specifics, is preferable to Gore's "something for everyone" promis-

# ne supported the prevailing "Chicago School," which held that antitrist should focus on limited sissues of price fixing, rather than on big issues of market power and innovation. From his first weeks on the job, Klein was fascinated by the question of how antitrust law should cope with the new technology companies that were beginning to dominate the Americah compatione night at a party at the French Embassy, while the band played and the champagne glasses clinked, Klein kept talking about "barriers to enuy" and "network effects" and a half dozen other arcane issues. He was trying to understand how laws crated to cope with John D. Rockefeller's Standard Oll rust should connect with the world of Microsoft and Bill Cates. Klein wanted to leave big companies free to profit from technological change and restructuring, Indeed, he was blasted by liberal critics for allowing some big relecommunications mergers, such as Bell Atlantic's acquisitions of Nynex and CTE, and SBCs braft was n piece of software known as the Internet Explorer. Justice charged that by tying its Incown as the Internet Explorer. Justice charged that by tying its Incown as the Internet Explorer. Justice charged that by tying its Incown as the Internet Explorer. Justice thory system, Microsoft and and the proper system, Microsoft and and the proper system, Microsoft and and the proper system, Microsoft and and the control of the control of the control and the control of the control of the control and the control of the control of the control and the control of the control of the control and the control of the control of the control and the control of the control of the control and the control of the control of the control and the control of the control of the control and the control of the control of the control and the control of the control of the control and the control of the control of the control and the control of the control of the control and the control of the control of the control and the control of the control of the contro Dr. Rick Yavruian

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Trucker's widow finds solace\_in conviction

POCATELLO (AP) — The imprisonment of a mother and her three sons whose East. Coast ruck prince; ring claimed an Jahno trucker—among-its victims has given some solace to his widow.

"It still haunts me every day, but I have more good days than bad days now," asys Staril Contforth as she thinks back over the 19 months since her hutsband, Soren, was murdered in Richmond, Va.
"It's just hard to believe that there are people out there who would do something

like this." Mrs. Cornforth said. "Soren would never have hurt snybody. To have this appear to him - that; what bothers me more than unything else." Soren Cornforth had parked his rigiloaded with Idaho potatoes at the farmers market varehouse in Richmond on March 1, 1999, and was sleeping in the cab awaiting the opening of the warehouse when he was attacked.

Although he fought with the two men in the cab, a third outside the vehicle fired two

shots and killed him.

Cornforth, 49, was another victim of the Cornforth, 49, was another victim of the Cornforth and the Section of the Cornforth and the Section of the Cornforth and the Section of the Cornforth and the Cornfo

month. Her three sons - Eugene Lamont Friend, 28; Travis McKinnley Friend, 22 and Philip Friend, 16 - had previously pleaded guilty to similar charges. Federal authorities alleged that the family generally targeted older, solo, inde-pendent, male truckers for hijacking. In some cases, they lured them - often by Vallia Friend posing as a prositiute - It out-of-the-way spots where the other-would overpower the trucker and steal hir rig.

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#### **BASE jumper** in critical condition

TWIN FALLS - A Davis, Calif-man Monday was in critical condi-tion in the intensive care unit of a

man Monday was in critical condition in the intensive care unit of a Boise hospital, with severe injuries suffered during a Sunday BASE jumping accident from the Perrine Bridge in Twin Falls.

Tom Aiello, 28, suffered massive chest, back and lower abdominal injuries, said Dave Ensunsa, spokesman for St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. Aiello was hurt Sunday afternoon, after apparently waiting too long to open his parachute following a leap. The worst of Aiello's injuries apparently resulted from slamming into the Snake River at an extreme speed. Ensunsa shoriffs Department did not dispatch a search and rescue team to that search and rescue team to that search and rescue team to the se

accident scene, oppartment spokesswaman Nancy Howell said Monday.

A private boat and hired crew usually waits on the river for BASE jumpers, and picks them up or ushes them to shore if there's trouble, she said. Such a crew already had Aiello on shore when deputies arrived Sunday, she said. Deputies questioned witnesses make sure no foul play was involved in the accident, she said involved in the said involved in the accident, she said involved in the accident, she said involved in the accident she said invo

#### Free flu shots offered for MDA members

TWIN FALLS - The Muscular Dystrophy Association is again offering free flu shots in the Twin Falls area for people affected by any of the more than 40 neuronuscular disorders covered by MTA pragams

muscular disorders MDA programs.
Influenza is particularly hazardous for people living with diseases such as muscular dystrophysical muscular attrophy and Lou

spinal muscular atrophy and Lou Gehrig's disease. People registered with MDA can have transportation made available or be reimbursed for travel costs to visit the MDA clinic. MDA will also pay a local doc-tor to administer a flu shot if a person registered with the MDA's san't close to one of MDA's 230 clinics. In Idaho, MDA has one clinic at

clinics.
In Idaho, MDA has one clinic at Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in

Biss. MDA is a national voluntary health agency dedicated to finding treatments and cures for neuromuscular diseases. It's funded almost entirely by individual private contributors.

For more information, or to set an appointment for a free flu shot, call MDA Program Services Coordinator Regina Dingeldein in Boise at 327-0107.

#### **Gooding School Board** will meet today

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GOODING - The Gooding
School Board today is scheduled
to review a number of items.
A data summary of the 19992000 School Board survey is
scheduled. And the board will
consider adoption of science curriculum, review district policy
governing graduation requirements and honors, and other
items.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

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your-story.
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Contact staff writer Steve Crump

By phone, 733-0931, Ext.

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# Police invite contractor tool inventory

TWIN FALLS – Some paint and inventory numbers might be all that's needed to prevent the theft of contractors fools.

At least that's what Twin Falls Police Sg. Mark Marvin is telling area builders.

Marvin recently met with members of the Magic Valley Builder's Association of hawk a simple yet of the strength of the

basically, contractors choose a color, paint all their tools that shade and then let the police know what their 'code color' is,

Marvin said. Police in turn give participating contractors an inventory number to stamp or engrave on their equipment.
"They can do it for something as small as a claw hammer," he

that."

Pawn shop owners or cops on
the beat will be told to look out
for oddly-colored tools, he said.

For example, a police officer

who spots tools in three different bright colors in the back of a pickup he's just, pulled over for a traffic violation would have probablecause to search the truck and 
inspect the tools for inventory 
numbers, Marvin said.

The color-coding system apparently originated a-few years ago 
in Las Vegas, where explosive 
construction led to rampant tool 
theft, Marvin said. The idea 
recently carried over to Boise, 
where Marvin said. The idea 
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where Marvin said. The idea 
recently carried over to Boise, 
where Marvin said and 
up while 
visiting detectives there. He'd 
like to see it spread all over the 
Magic Valley, with the Twin Falls 
Police Department acting as a 
central data base for color codes

and inventory numbers. Boise detectives claim the system has made a huge dent in tool theft, Marvin said.

In Twin Falls, there has been chronic trouble with thieves making off with almost anything that could be carried off a work stee by one or two people; he said.

Circular saws, band saws and drills have been common targets, Marvin said.

drills have been common targets, Marvin said.

The color-code system might be the break are a contractors have been waiting for, said Magic Valley Builder's Association President Stephen Olsen.

Olsen said he and other con-tractors have already put plenty

regularly disappear.
"I've had people break into homes I was working on and take tools, so I no longer leave tools in

homes."

And since most theft insurance policies come with a deductible of \$500 or so per theft, a 'steady trickle of small thefts can quickly add up to a huge loss, said Olsen,

## Local GOP candidates break bread

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Got odor?
Definitely, Twin Falls County
Commissioners Bill Brockman
and Gary Grindstaff said - and
the state needs to step up and

Commissioners Bill Brockman and Gary Grindstaff said – and the state needs to step up and help.

Republicans Brockman and Grindstaff met with fellow GOP local and state candidates at the Twin Falls Republican Women's luncheon Monday.

The two incumbents took some time away from their salads and lunch rolls to talk about the past year in office – a year to the standing alone out here sometimes," Grindstaff said. "We're being blamed for a lot of things that were done in the past."

Brockman even took time to pick out a more optimistic-looking wardrobe for Monday's meeting, he said.

"You noticed the last talks I've given I always wore black, and-i-didn't-realize-I was doing-that, so today I got a dark blue on and that's headed I'rtheright direction," Brockman said, amid laughter from the assembled dignitaries.

On a serious side, however, both commissioners agreed that more needs to be done on a state level in setting up regulations to control the odor at dairless.

And change is what Jerry Packer, Twin Falls County sher-iff candidate is hoping for this

iff candidate is hoping for tinis election.
Packer commented briefly about the county's money problems and ways to save some money, he said.
He also encouraged more cooperation between the county and the public.
"If people aren't out there helping, you don't solve as many crimes as you should be solving," he said.
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ing," he said.

While dairies seemed to be a focus of conversation Monday, talk also touched on other important issues, including the state's \$285 million budget sur-

plus.
State Sens. John Sandy, R-Hagerman and Laird Noh, R-Kimberly and House Speaker



Running for Idaho House Seat B District 23, George Swan, foreground, waits for his turn to speak after Twin Falls County Commissioner Bill Brockman, during the Twin Falls Republican Women Luncheon Monday.

Bruce Newcomb, who made a surprise visit to Monday's lun-cheon, talked about the surplus and possible uses for the money. But it won't be easy figuring

out how to divey up the funds, Newcomb said. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne probably will form a committee to decide where to spend it.

"I think that's going to make it an extremely difficult session," Newcomb said. "A surplus is more difficult to deal with then shortfalls."

trickle of small thefits can quickly add up to a huge loss, said Olsen, who owns SRO Construction in Twin Falls.

Workers probably won't mind using tools painted in obnoxious colors, Olsen said, but he has high hopes the system will slow thieves down.

## **Board** faces drop ın monev

By Brandon Flala Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Board set goals Monday for the 2000-20001 School year, and analyzed the results of past goals.

results of past goals.

Improving schools in the face of declining enrollment is one of the biggest challenges the school district faces, Superintendent Terrell Donicht said

Superntendent Terreit Donich said.
Enrollment in the Twin Falls School District dropped for the second straight year, and is headed toward a 10-year low.
A drop of 75 to 100 students is expected each year for the next two or three years, which means less money for the school district, Donicht said.

The district lost between \$250,000 and \$300,000 in state money this year, because funding from the Legislature is

ing from the Legislature is based on average duity atten-dance, Donicht said in an earlier Times-News interview. The School Board charted its 1999-2000 goals and discovered it accomplished nearly all of

it accomplished mean; ....

"The goals were successful
and they carry over to this
year." Donicht said.

The goals included principal
progress reports, gathering data
about programs, such as uttoring and a recognition program
for Nationally Board Certified
Teachers.

tor Nationally Board Certified Teachers. The polly goals the board didn't meet were collecting and reviewing building improve-ment plans and investigating media partnerships. Board members didn't receive reports from school staff neces-sary to review building plans, and local media had already set a schedule, said Linda Baird, school and community relations coordinator.

Some goals for 2000-2001 include:

Student safety, both inside and outside the classroom. Traffic safety will be a focus.

Investigate establishing gray zones, areas which could change school districts.
 Becoming data driven and

using data warehousing.

Assessing which techniques work best in the classroom.

Times-News writer Brandon

## Cassia County signs contract

By Ruth Streeter Times-News write

BURLEY - Cassia County

BURLEY - Cassia County-commissioners signed a contract Monday committing the Federal Highway Administration to pay to repair Howell Canyon Road. The contract, signed by com-missioners, the Burley Highway-District, directs \$712,000 to fix a 3-year-old road that cost the Federal Highway Administration \$3.7 million to paye.

pave.
The amount includes an \$80,000 contingency for cost overruns. J-U-B Engineers out of Pocatello says fixing the road will cost \$612,000.
That amount does not include

a September chip seal that will prevent further deterioration over-the-winter, until-engineers -areas and the degree of deterior ration. J-U-B expects that chip seal to cost \$267,000.

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Upon completion, the road should have the 17- to 20-year should have the 17- to 20-year slife span that officials had initially expected, Dick Smith, the Burley Highway District's attorney told commissioners Monday. If the agreed-to money doesn't cover the entire cost, the local, agencies would "just have to go back to the trough," Smith said.
The Federal Highway Administration requested the contract be signed immediately because its fiscal year ends this week.

After months of debate, the administration recently agreed with-the Cassia-County-entities, that the problem with the read-was-the quality-of-the asphalt.—
The Federal Highway Administration paved the road in 1997. The Burley Highway District, the maintenance arm for the county's roads, will put the reconstruction up for bid.—Consistent with a 1963 agreement assigning responsibility to the then-unpaved road, the Albion Highway District, Burley Highway District and Cassia County are responsible for road maintenance.

naintenance. In other county business, com-nissioners drafted a letter to

Please see CONTRACT, Page B3

# Minidoka hospital

## looks at cutting costs

By Aaron Brock

RUPERT - Several procedures Minidoka Memorial Hospital

at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

swill be cheaper for patients nextyear, hospital administrator Carl
Hanson told Minidoka County
commissioners Monday.

"We've heard from people in
the community that our charges
for operations to remove tonslia
and to put in ear tubes are too
high," Hanson said.
When administrators'
researched the prices, and prices
for a prostate cancer test, the
hospital found it was charging

oo-much, and decided to reduce charges on some outpatient ser-

Inpatient services, on the other and, will go up in cost. Hanson

In addition, the total operating

costs will decrease at the hospital in the budget year starting next week, Hanson said. Officially, the hospital board

Ollicially, the hospital board must review and approve the 2000-01 budget, but Hanson expects few changes from the budget presented Monday. During the 1999-2000 budget year, beginning Oct. 1, 1999 and Picase see MOSPITAL, Page B3

Catvin L. Neal of Jerome, services at 11 am. Thursday, Sept. 28, 2000, at the Jerome Second Ward LDS Chapel on north Lincoln.
Friends may call at the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel Wednesday evening from 6-8 nm.

Ruth Irene Bagnall Hawk of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St. in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.)

Gerald W. Askew of Twin Falls,-ervices at 11 a.m. today at White fortuary Chapel. Friends and family may call efore services today at the

Pearl Barnes of Jerome, ser-ices today at the Rasmussen uneral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in

funeral chapel.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

SERVICES before services today at the funeral home.

Truman Bartiett of Jerome, services at 11 a.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

in Jerome.
Friends may call Monday from
6-8 p.m. at the Hove-Robertson
Funeral Chapel.

Mary Lindstrom of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, at the Rupert United Methodist Church.

Friends and family may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Jean Rose 'Ray' Brandt of Twin Falls, graveside service at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, at the Jerome Cemetery (White Jerome Mortuary.)

Jamie Dee Hager of Tendoy and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, at the Salmon River Funeral Chapel in Salmon.

## --DEATH-NOTICES

#### Judith A. Russell

WENDELL – Judith A. Russell, 61, of Wendell died Saturday, Sept. 23, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

ices today at the Rasmussen Falls.

4000 at her home.

4000 at her hom

## - HOSPITALS

Dismissed ens of Twin Fails, Vernon Weaver of

Some names have been omitted at the patient's

Admitted
Rebecca Lee of Rupert, Clara J. Knight of
Rupert, Randy Thompson of Rupert, Shannon
Reed of Burley, Gerardo Juarez of Rupert Dismissed

Shannon Reed of Burley

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#### IDAHO FALLS



## George E. Miller

George E Miller, 80, of Idaho Falls, died Sept. 21, 2000, at Idaho Falls Care Center from complica-

nais Jare Lenter from Complica-tions of diabetins May 3, 1920, in Glendale, SC to Eula May Harris, and Walter Lee Millor. He resided in South Carolina until adulthood He married Mary Geneva Waldrop on March 24, 1940 in Liberty SC George, Mary and heir children moved to Idaho Falls in 1959, where he resided until his retirement as a Mechanical Engineer from the INEEL in 1985 Then They moved to Earp. Calli in 1990 to enjoy their retirement

he had heid the office of the Worthy Patron.

He enjoyed and was devoted to hunting, itshing, and camping and he thoroughly enjoyed sharing those same interests with his three grandchiders. Ferr (Micho) Harsen Seattle, Wash and Lisa (Barry) Langdon of Twin Falls, Idaho.

He is survived by two daughters, Sandra (Gary) Mortenson of Twin Falls, Idaho.

He is survived by two daughters, Sandra (Gary) Mortenson of Idaho Falls, three grandchildren, tive great-grandchildren, and one sister in the season of th

In liqu of litowers, the family sug-gests that donations be made to the American Diabetes Association, 1111 South Orchard, Suite 234. Boise, Idaho 83705

### SHOSHONE

Dale Connell

Dale Connell, 58 a Florth
Shoshone resident died Sunday
Sept. 24,7200, at his residente.
Dale was born April 16, 1942 in

Gooding the son of William Clay and Dona May Bunler Connell. He 1994, she moved to Rogerson graduated from Shoshone High School, attended Ricks College Mente loved her family, enjoyed and also toans State University at Pocatello studying auto mechanics.

Date operated two service states in Time Richard State (Sharon) Deaton of the served with the U.S. Army and state returned to the family larm north of Shoshone where he tarmed. Wendover, New Company in Shoshone where he tarmed. Wendover, New Company in Shoshone and for the past ten years has worked for BLM as a maintenance mechanic. He manifer Anchel Heath on Dec 30, 1971. in Elko, Ney.

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Dale is survived by his wife
Rachel of Shoshore; three sons,
Calven B. (Sassy), Connell of Heath
Calven B. (Sassy), Connell of Heath
Connell of Wendell, one daughter,
Ellie D. Gardner of Tacoma, Wash;
Ins father, William Clay Connell of
Shoshone, two brothers, Rick Connell of Shoshone, two brothers, Rick Connell of Jerome, two sisters,
Debrah M. Rosen and Shelley R.
Helsey, both of Twin Falls; eleven
grandchildren and numerous
nieccs and nephews.
He was preceded in death by his

nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his mother in 1977.

Funeral services will be conductmother in 1977.
Funeral services will be conducted 2 p m. Thursday, Sept. 28, 2000, at the Shoshone LDS Church by Bishop Lawrence Sturgeon. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery
Friends may call at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel on Wednesday from 1-7 p m.

## ROGERSON



Murlene Mae Barber

Murlene Mae Barber

Murlene Mae Barber, 69, of Rogerson, died Inursday, Sept 21, 2000, at the She was pascal—Roder Market Market

There will be a gathering of lamily and friends at Murtene's home. 1515 N. 2278 E. in Rogerson, on Saturday, Sept. 30, 2000, at 2 p.m. Cremation is under the direction of White Mortuary.

### SANDY, UTAH Peggy Jan Neibaur

Burtenshaw Peggy Jan Neibaur Burtenshaw 48 of Sandy, Utah died Sept. 21, 2000.

2000.

She was born Nov. 29, 1951, in Ashton, Idalio to Bruce and Lila Neibaur. She grew up in Rupert, Idaho. Peggy attended Minico High School and Utah State University. Feb. 2, 1973, she married Bruce Burtenshaw for time and all eternity in the Logan Temple.

empie. Peggy loved her family, music ordaing the scriptures and the Studying the scriptures and the Savior. She was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Latter-day Saints
She held many positions including Relief Society president. Ward
Choir director, Ward and Stake
primary president and as a counselor in the -Young-Women's.

Preudency
She is survived by her insiband
Bruce, and live beloved children,
Emily Lia (Breck) Pilling, Elise
Sophie (Travis) Anderson. Adam
Bruce Burtenshaw, Chelsea Jan
Burtenshaw, and David Edward.
Burtenshaw, and Diew Onderful
grandchildren: Sisters, Jeneane
Long, Nancy Gates, Annette King
and a brother Mac Bruce Neibaur
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## FOR THE RECORD

## The Times News

. GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District

#### Arraignments

and appearances,

Cassidy, Ulariss, Joy Beltran, 28, 520 E. Ave. C. No. I. Wendell, driving under the influence dri-ving without privileges; sentencing Oct. 12; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy, Larry Eugene Blunt, 35, 905 Myoning St, Gooding, driving under the influence, plead-

Nancy Borda, 34, 633 Idaho St., Gooling, asault amended-to-recklest tribving pleaded innovent, pretrial conference Nov. 16 Jury trial Nov. 27: Magistrate Judge Kevin 1: C. Cetth Allen Conner, 47, 3557 S. 1600 F., Wendeld: driving under the influence; fallure to appear at hearing: Magistrate Judge Kevin

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27. Nagistrate Judge Kewin P. Casoidy.

Christopher S. Major, 20, 625 Moniana St.,
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Dustin L. McKeen, 19, 311 North St.,
Hagerman; disturbing the posses malicious
judy to property pleaded innocent; perfait
libuy to property pleaded innocent;
Magistrate Judge Kewin P. Cassidy.

Robert T. Milburn III, 37, 620 River Road,
Bliss, dirving under the influence; failure to
controlled substance; pleaded innocent;
perfait conference Nov. 16; jury trial Nov.
27, Nagistrate Judge Kewin P. Cassidy.

James L. Parker, 34, RO, Rox 392, Filerpretrial conference Nov. 16; jury trial No. 20,
Magistrate Judge Kewin P. Cassidy.

Randy J. Paston, 47, P. O. Box 5343,
Benton, Wash; possession of controlled subphermalia; jury raid GRC 12; dirving under
the influence; distnished by prosecution;
Magistrate Judge Kewin P. Cassidy.

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Sentencings
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Shoshone; battery; pleaded guilty 5500 fine,
\$400 suspended, \$63.50 cour toots; \$25 pub-lic defender fee; 180 days [ail, suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation; one month probation supervised at the discretion of pro-bation officer, domestic battery; distinced by



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P. Cassidy. Walter L. Llanos, 33, 815 S. Fillmore,

Jerome: unlawful entry; fines and cust waived; 30 days' jail; domestic battery \$1,000 fine, suspended, \$63.50 court cost \$1,000 fine, suspended, \$63.50 court cost 365 days\* jail, 296 suspended; 24 month-unsupervised probution; one month prob

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# GOODING COUNT

Jerome Cheese Company is asking for a Special Use Permit from Gooding County to dump all their industrial waste

water in our county on a 920 acre farm near Wendell. Idaho Department of Environmental Quality has not approved this facility.

This facility will increase the degradation of our county with little if any tax benefit to Gooding County tax payers.

Don't let Jerome get the tax benefit and Gooding get the Industrial Waste. Quality of life may be affected by increased odors and

possible contamination of our water supply, already showing a dangerous increase in nitrates. Please attend this meeting and tell the commissioners not to approve this permit.

Gooding County Planning and Zoning Will hold a public meeting September 27,

At 7:00 P.M. at the County Court House. naid for, by CAFO Committee of Idaho Rural Council working to preserve rural Idaho. E-mail - irc@idahoruralcouncil.org 1-877-774-4487 toll free

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# Collaborative law effort

# aims to keep divorces civil

OGDEN, Utah (AP)
Collaborative law – divorce without hired-gun attorneys taking turns shooting up the witness stand – is making small, slow gains, toward acceptance.
In setting up Collaborative Family Lawyers of Utah, Ogden lawyer-turned-mediator Brian Florence said he approached two committees of the Utah State Bar for help in funding a two-day -training-seminar. The idea .was\_too foreign.

-training-seminar. The idea was too foreign.
"So I said the hell with it, and decided to risk iron my own," he said. To cover the speaker fee for a California law professor to debut collaborative law here, he needed at least 20 attendees.

needed at least 20 attendees.
"I had one lawyer whose opinion I respect tell me I would be lucky if I got five," Florence said.
"So I was overwhelmed when I got 50."
He now has a developing roster

got 50."

He now has a developing roster
of 35 lawyers along the Wasatch
Front ready to handle collabora-

In their monthly meetings, the members are still finalizing bylaws, protocols, etc., and devel-

oping the formal collaboration agreement.
The signed agreement is the heart of the process: lawyers for both sides agree they will not take the case to court. And they also agree to withdraw will free will be the case to court and they can't hammer out a negotiated' divorce agreement.
"It's revolutionary in the sense the lawyers commit to a process of helping clients reach an agreement. without resorting to court action." Florence said.
He's tried out a few of the collaborative principles in a few cases and calls it "refreshing."
"You're attitude free and non-independent, exploring each persons needs, allowing each to maximize their needs.
"It doesn't evens sound like divorce, does it?"
It's also less expensive. Florence figures contested divorces in Weber County typically cost petween \$50.00 and \$10,000. In Salt Lake City, where the market for lawyer free is higher, the figure can be \$10,000 to \$30,000.
A collaborative divorce can be

a fifth of those costs, he said.

"But the real focus of the concept is to negotiate a resolution for two people without wounding each other more than they've already been wounded by the marital breakup."

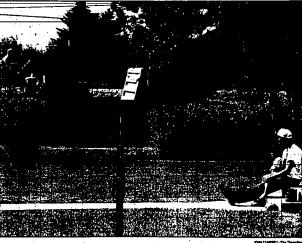
Traditional divorce "fosters acrimony," Florence said.
"Which is one of the reasons I left the practice of law. The courts are nothing more than an institutionalized dispute resolution process. But that doesn't mean it's right. mean it's right.
"The system hasn't Improved:

"The system Bash't Improved-But there are signs there is some recognition in the system of another way to do things." Collaborative law is one of those signs for Florence. The Collaborative Family Lawyers of Urah is the first col-laborative law group in the state

laborative law group in the state and the Intermountain West, Florence said

Florence said.
"This, is also for the kids, so the divorcing parents can have some kind of a healthy communicative relationship maintained so there is not so much damage to the kids," Florence said.

PROGRESS AT WORK



Brad May, of Rupert, holds his two-year-old son, Tristian, while the two watch a paving project nearing completion on i

## Potato farmers worry about prices

IDAHO FALLS (AP) – After-battling late spring winds and summer heat, eastern Idaho Potato growers are now facing unseasonably cool weather as they try to get their 2000 crop out of the ground.

Overnight temperatures around the freezing mark have not disrupted operations yet, said Clen Atchley, an Ashton seed grower who has about a third of his crop in.

Even if the mercury falls into the 20s, the only impact will be a delay in the start of digging each day since the soil temperature has to recover to 42 degrees to keep the potatoes from bruising, which causes rot in storage.

But, Atchley said, "if it gets down into the teens, then you've got trouble. Even last year we got a little bit of frost, but it was manageable."

And John Thompson of the Potato Growers of Idaho said the coid, clear nights could seriously the harvest, "It's not a good way to start," Thompson said. "We've got a lot of guys who are spread pretty thin with their equipment. If they lose a few days, there's some spuds that won't get dug."

Chilly weather in late September is fairly common. But the last out-and-out catastrophe came when a hard frost hit on Sept. 27, 1985, and rulned a huge

number of potatoes.
Even so, price continues to be
the biggest concern for growers.
Because of an oversupply, they
have been getting between \$1.50and \$2 per hundred pounds:
Their break-even price has traditionally been from \$4.50 to \$5.
"In any business you've got to
upgrade and stay ahead of the
curve," Atchley said, "But there's
a terrific amount of discouraged
people. A lot of guys are just giving up and going on to something
else."
With wheat prices several

else."
With wheat prices severely
depressed, many growers planted
potatoes hoping for a chance of
making some cash money with

## Bush promises to back Snake dams

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Flanked by top Washington state Republicans, presidential candidate George W. Bush promised Monday that if he's elected, Snake River hydroelectric dams will remain standing. Bush made a quick campaign side trip to Eastern Washington, telling an enthusiastic crowd of

tric dams will remain standing. Bush made a quick campaign side trip to Eastern Washington, telling an enthusiastic crowd of about 2,000 Republican faithful who squeezed into an airport hangar that he understands what's important to them. "Keeping the four dams on the lower Snake River in southeastern Washington state is important to farmers and the region's economy, Bush said. "Iff George W. Bush becomes the president, the dams will not be breached," the Texas governor said to loud applause. Punching holes in the dams to restore the river to a more natural flow is one option being considered by federal agencies looking for ways to holp imperiled salmon travel up and down the river. Several Northwest salmon runs are protected under the Endangered Species Act. The National Marine Fisheries Service earlier this year recommended leaving the dams in place for five to 10 more years

while other options are more fully studied.

Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore said cardier this month in Portland, Ore, that he wants to first try other methods of restoring endangered salmon ruins before considering breaching the Snake River dams.

The issue is one that Washington state Republicans have seized, accusing the Clinton administration of supporting dam breaching.

Bush sprinkled his 30-minute speech with references to the dams and promises that breaching would not be on the table in a Bush presidency.

U.S. Sen. Slade Gorton and Rep. George Nethercutt warmed up the crowd with pro-dam pronouncements.

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"As long as I'm your U.S. sena-tor, those dams are going to stay in place," Gorton said.

Outside, Democrats accused the Republicans of "dema-goguery" on the dams.

"Al Gore never advocated ...
or supported removal of those dams," Brad Lyons, a former Democratic candidate for Nethercutt's 5th District con-gressional seat, told reporters prior to Bush's arrival. Gore has

called for a salmon habitat restoration summit, Lyons said. Lyons, a Palouse farmer, criticized Bush's agriculture record and said he was "sick and tired of the divisive rhetoric George and said he was "sick and tired of the divisive rhetoric George in the conjured on dams."

Inside the wooden hangar on one side of Spokan International Airport, Bush pointed to members of the Roger Dye family of Pomeroy, who shared the stage with other Eastern Washington farmets the campaign says would be harmed by dam breaching.

Much of the wheat grown in Eastern Washington is barged to market on the Snake and related rivers, a process that depends on keeping. Inc. dams in place. Many farmers also depend on cheap electricity from the dams, to power vast irrigation systems. "If you own your own land, every day is Earth Day," Bush said.
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Bush's visit was his second of the day in the Northwest, where the presidential contest is considered to be close. Earlier, Bush visited an elementary school in a Portland, Ore., suburb to criticize the Clinton administration's education programs.

## Court voids bus driver's dismissal

BOISE (AP) – A divided Idaho Supreme Court on Monday reversed the Pocatello School Board's dismissal of a bus driver, ruling that the board's procedures failed to provide Marcia Roberts a legitimate opportunity to refue the case against her. The majority held that allowing the district official who decided to fire Roberts to participate in two levels of her appeals of that dismissal was inappropriate.

ate.

Justice Wayne Kidwell dissented. He pointed out that state law pur no limitation on who could be involved in dismissal appeals and that the evidence showed that Roberts was fired because of her inadequate performance, not in retaliation for her joining the Pocatello Education Association union.

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The 4-1 decision requires the board to reconsider Roberts' appeal of her dismissal in a for-

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After receiving two positive annual job evaluations, Roberts joined the union at the beginning of the 1993-1994 school and within a few months was placed on probation for improper conduct including the use of profane language with students.

She filled a grievance, claiming the action was in retaliation for ter union activity. An arbitration panel found no evidence to support that claim but determined that several of the accusations against Roberts were unjustified and said probation was too severe a reprimand for the others.

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s. At about the same time, a dis-At about the same time, a dis-trict judge permanently enjoined the school district from harassing .25 and other bus dri-vers for joining the union. Roberts was taken off proba-tion then, but the school district

continued tracking complaints against her from students and parents. In January 1996, Oistrict Personnel Director Gordon Waford fired her.
She appealed the dismissal first to her supervisor, who rejected her petition, and then to the superintendent, who appointed Waford as his representative. Waford rejected her appeal. The case then went to a three-member arbitration panel, and the school-board made Waford its representative. Waford upheld the firing, but the other two members – one chose by both sides – found the dismissal was retailation for union activity and order Roberts reinstated with back pay.

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Within a week, the school board reversed that decision and upheld the firing, and 7th District Judge Don Harding sup-ported the board.

## Californians pay price to save salmon

LOS ANGELES (AP) -

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Californians are paying a price—
through higher energy bills— to save salmon.

Dam operators have been forced to scale back operations that impede the migratory fish, reducing hydroelectricity supplies in the Pacific Northwest and increasing the cost of power to California, where much of it is sold.

sold.
Twenty-two percent of
California's power comes from
hydroelectricity, and a third of
that is imported from the Pacific
Northwest via huge transmission
lines that run the length of the
state from the Oregon border.

Salmon preservation measures that divert river waters away from dam turbines, combined with a meager winter snowpack in the Pacific Northwest, cost California 3 percent of its power supply this summer.

The cost of environmentalism is having a significant economic impact. And it may be getting

worse.

The Bonneville Power Administration, the federal agency based in Portland that markets the electricity produced by the 28 dams on the Columbia

River system, will soon cut another 400 megawatts from generation capacity. That's enough to supply about 400,000 typical homes. And addi-tional cuts may be needed after that.

that.

There has also been talk of knocking down four dams on the Snake River by 2008 to try to recreate primal salmon spawning grounds, the Los Angeles Times reported Monday.

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Although the Bonneville Power Administration's capacity has been declining for several years, the drop this summer has been more acutely felt in California, said Mike Zenker of Cambridge Energy Research Associates in Oakland.

That's because salmon preservation has reduced the system's operational flexibility to respond to sudden peaks in demand, Zenker said.

"This has been the crunch

"This has been the crunch year," he said.

Bonneville Chief Executive Judith Johansen believes climatreconditions that interrupted normal runoff patterns made 2000 an unusually bad year for hydroelectric-production.

She also said the general

trend in hydropower in coming years is "for there to be less of it" as "fish operations will con-tinue to erode our power genera-tion capabilities."

"Don't get me wrong. Salmon are an important part of the life of the region. But with the (power) reliability problem we have, we need to make sure the fish measures are effective."

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Salmon preservation is essential to ensure compliance with the Endangered Species Act as well as to uphold a deal with several Native American tribes whose fishing rights were guaranteed under treaties signed a century ago, said Seve Weiss of the Northwest Energy Coalition environmental alliance.

"The courts have ruled that tribes have a right to fish. But if there is no fish, there is no right, which would seem to create a legal problem for the government, maybe billions of dollars in possible reparations," Weiss said.

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of salmon is not an option. The question is more how do we pre-serve: "om, which the federal gover: ent-is-under-mandate to achieve."

TWIN FALLS - Goy. Dirk Kempthorne and Mayor Elaine Steele, along with mayors, around-the-state, will-sign a proclamation at 2 p.m. today declaring today "Leave a Legacy" day. Leave a Legacy is an effort to assist all nonprofit organizations and charities to increase awareness and interest in charitable giving through bequest and estate planning. There are 120 Leave a Legacy programs across the nation. Leave a Legacy doesn't

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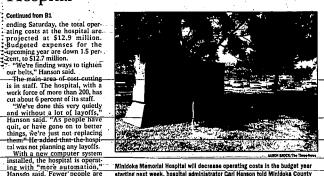
Governor lends support to 'Leave A Legacy For more information, call your financial adviser, favorite charity, or Leave a Legacy at 736-2700, or write to P.O. Box 2619 Twin Falls, ID 83303, nization or charity, but encour-ages all citizens, regardless of wealth, to leave a gift of any size to the organization of their

#### Mt. Harrison Heritage Foundation Presents ?• "The Star Spangled Girl" By Nell Simon • Directed by Karen Hate

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Minidoka Memorial Hospital will decrease operating costs in the budget year starting next week, hospital administrator Carl Hanson told Minidoka County commissioners Monday. The Hospital board still must approve the budget.

Times News writer Aaron rock can be reached at the Mini-

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installed, the hospital is operating with "more automation,"
Hanson said. Fewer people are
heeded to keep the hospital running smoothly.

The board will meet Thursday
night to review and set the budfeet.

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Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, requesting financial relief for the impact wildfires have had on the county.
Cassia County we'd specialist Gordon Edwards said only one burn site in the county is seeing a return of native grasses, and mainly noxious weeds are com-

ing back.

The letter also supports grazing as effective weed control and asks Craig to encourage federal agencies to let grazing resume assoon as possible.

The letter also supports the idea of analyzing pastures on a case-by-case basis for determining whether a site has been ade-

quately rested for the next graz-ing season. Currently, policy me season. Currently, policy requires at least a two-year rest after a fire.

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## Care men

## Silver Sage Grotto club delves deep

TWIN FALLS - A cave is a dark place to most people, a place of bats and myst

to most people, a place of bats and mystery.

But to the members of the Silver-Sage-Grotto club, caves are places to explore and conserve.

"It's open to anyone interesting in caves and caving," said Chris Anderson, planetarium production specialist at the College of Southern I daho Herrett Center, about the club. "The main thrust of the group is cave conservation."

Anderson founded the group in September 1999. The club works in cooperation with CSI's outdoor program, but is open to everyone, not just college students.

dents.

The outdoor program provides hel-mets, flashlights and other equipment for new people who want to try cave exploration for the first time without

exploration for the first time without having to invest in the equipment. Silver Sage Grotto celebrated its first anniversary by cleaning up outside and inside Clay Caves, a few miles north of the Hansen Bridge.

"This is a popular party spot," Anderson said.

#### Want more information?

If you are interested in learning more about the activities of Silver Sage Grotto, call Chris Anderson at 733-9554, Ext. 2663.

People don't know any better, have parties there and write their names on the walls of the caves, endangering species living there, he said.

The club spent the day cleaning up trash outside of the two caves and scrubbing graffiti off the walls inside of the

caves.

Ernie Moss, a retired music teacher, said the destruction is not intentional, but that people are not taught to respect

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"It's thoughtless." Moss said. "They leven from older people. They have not been given the idea that these places are precious. They don't realize the damage—they te doing is permanent.

Anderson said education is important so that people realize that caves are relatively rare and need to be protected.

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Silver Sage Grotto club founder Chris Anderson and club member Fmle Moss check out th large cave that is part of Clay Caves Bridge. The main purpose of the club is

### PICKING SPUDS.



The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind picked potatoes in a field located 5 miles east of Gooding as a community service project. Todd Rodes, who works in the field and is also deaf, explained to the students how to pick potatoes and what to do with them oftenwards. Some of the blind students had never picked potatoes before. The students gave the boxes of potatoes to Tom Woods and his associates at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding for the

## Reptile study

## ISU study includes Minidoka Refuge area, South Hills

By Andrew Taylor special to the Times-News

oAKLEY - The gopher snakes in the South Hills can have attitudes. This is one of many informal observations Idaho State University ecology graduate student Jeremy Shive made this summer while compiling data for a opulation survey of reptiles and amphibians in South central Idaho from the South Hills south of Twin Falls east to Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge near Rupert. "For some reason it seems like the gopher snakes in the South Hills are temperamental," Shive said. "I've had them get all coiled up and hiss at me. They'll even shake their tails to try to mimic a rattlesnake."

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Shive, who was based at the Big Cottonwood Wildlife Management Area near Oakley, spent much of the summer walking eight to nine hours a day searching for reptiles and amphibitians in desert and wetland—areae—such—as. Big-Cottonwood Creek and Big Cedar Creek in the South-Hills-by-Goose-Creek-Reservoir and Birch Creek near Oakley and at the City of Rocks south of Albion. His study, funded by the Bureau of Land Management and the Idaho-Department of Fish and Game, is one of a series of herperbological studies conducted in Idaho the last several years.

"Basically, we're just trying to fill in data gaps and complete basic research," said Paul Makela, wildlife biologist for the Burley field office of the Bureau of Land Management, referring to Shive's research activities.

The study's principal goal is to document where species exist across the state of Idaho. and that information will be

where species exist across the state of Idaho, and that information will be entered into ISU's herpetological data



Graduate student Jeremy Shive shows a leop-ard lizard he caught in a lizard noose and released unharmed near the Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge. He worked on a study of reptiles in south centrel idaho.

### Want to learn more?

Information on Idaho's reptiles and amphib-lans is available at the Idaho Digital Atlas Website maintained by the Idaho Museum of Natural History at http://imph.isu.edu/digitalaties/\_

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base. The archived information will be used for long-term monitoring of species, Makela said. The data can be used to determine which species are rare or declining, identifying potentially threatened species.

Conversely, this research may show that some species may be more commonitation of the proviously documented, keeping them from potential listings as rare or endangered species.

## egion makes hall improvements

TWIN FALLS - Members of the American Legion Post 7 in Twin Falls won't have to worry about haphazard parking or a flooded lot anymore. The legion has paved its parking lot. The new parking lot almost doubles parking some parking space and helps with parking organitation and water drainage at the

The American Legion was chartered by

a patriotic, mutual-help, war time veter-ans organization. The organization now has a membership of nearly three million male and female members in hearly 15,000 American Legion posts world

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Legion Post 7: Call
Commander Jerry Commander Jerry
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Barth at 733-7527.
Members must be a
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selling property in Twin Falls that it later invested. invested.
Future plansinclude more

parking organization and water drainage at the hall, located at 447 Seastrom St. The marking for will be angled so that excess water will better drain, Adjutant Will Barth says. The refurbished parking lot will be finished in time for Legion bingo Friday. The improvements will cost approximately \$30,000. Barth says the legion used money it had earned by that earned by selling property

grass seeded and well as a gazebo

Even before parking lot improve-ments, the hall was well used.

Construction workers prepare the American Legion hall parking lot for paving. The paving was part of the improvements at the hall which is well-used by the Legion and public. Is well-used by the Legion and public.

of the American Legion Hall because it keeps him active and gives him something to do. As a retired person, he believes it is important to stay active.

The legion says it also helps its 200, members fight for their rights as well as give extra benefits to those eligible. Those benefits include low cost life insurance and discounts on moving, car rentals, hotels, eye wear and prescription drugs.

was part of the improvements at the shall which the American Legion Hall holds bingo every Friday night. The doors to the American Legion open at 6:30 p.m. and the game begins at 7:15 pm. Players can play for as little as 55 or they may buy extra cards to increase their chances of winning. The American Legion also holds dinners and festivities for their members as well as Youth Appreciation night for girls and boys participating in Boys and Girls State. Boys State is a program that helps teach young men about the work-

uxiliary. Barth says he enjoys being a member

tion drugs.

The American Legion hall can be used by the public for \$135 a night, plus a cleaning deposit.

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## Car club wants to provide good activities for teens

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

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BURLEY - Cars and low-rider bikes were covered with tarps, towels or coats to protect them from the rain when the Endless Knights Car Club held its first car show and sound-off event at Freedom Park.

But organizers 'spirits were not dampened about the new club.

Ever since Jamie Benavides and his friends were children they talked about having a car club. Now, their love of cars and a desire to give young people something constructive to do has prompted the organization of the new club.

"We want kids to know there's more to do than get involved with gangs," drugs and 'drinking." Benavider staid:
"We want to help kids stay out of the Benavides white the secretary of the Benavides white the secretary of the Benavides white the secretary of the

e. Benavides, who is the secretary of the Benavides, who is the secretary of lite-chib-baid, young, people, could spend, cheir money on cars and low-rider bikes and work on fixing them up instead of destructive activities. Some members of the group have indeed been fixing cars or have designed low-rider bikes, he said. Low-rider bikes start with an old-style-bike frame that's cut up and the middle filled in with a custom design, he said. "You can do all kinds of things with a bike," Benavides said. Members are also giving their cars.

"You can do au karnes on the bike," Benavides said.

Members are also giving their cars paint jobs, he said. In the future they hope to add hydraulics — a more expensive feature.

Some of the cars have appeared in the Cinco de Mayo parade in Rupert and the Cassia County Fair parade.

A group gathers around Dustin Wilkins' pickup to watch as his sound system was tested at a recent sound-off and car show held by the Endless Knights Car Club in Burley.

## Interested?

Endless Knights Car Club meets at 7 p.m. every first and third Saturday at Freedom Park, near the Burley Airport. Dues are \$10 each month. The group meets to discuss and show cars and low riders. For Information, call Jamie Benavides at 670,0450.

Dan Murri of Dan's Audio tested

sound performance levels at the event.

"That I's really really good," said
Murri's wife, LaWanda who assists him
with the audio business, about the sound
of Dustin Wilkins' pickup,
LaWanda Murri said loud stereo sys-

tems are what many car owners want.
"It is pride of ownership. They enjoy, having them," she said. "The louder the better."

Times News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042.

## Author, author

## Former Buhl resident returns to share new book at library

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News corres

BUHL - The Buhl Public Library presented a special reading treat to hildren of all ages. — Sereh-Feriante-Donkerstoor, author of 'Doom By The River,' shared her newly-published chien's book on July 19. Donkersloot attended Buhl schools in grades 5-11 and met her husband John at Buhl High School.

School.

After completing her education and teaching a year in Jerome, the Donkersloot family moved to

the Donkersloot family moved to Alaska.
Continuing to teach at Naknek's Bristol Bay Schools, Dunkersloot collaborated with artist Dale Preston to create a northern version of Olive A. Wadworth classic suscerp poem, "Over In The Meadow." Using animals found along Alaska's rivers, the story features, Mother Moose to Mother Mink. The book counts numbers as it progresses into the story and has a song at the end. Many of the notes and information for the book came from field trips her classes had taken over the years.



with children at the Buhl Public Library.

## \_\_\_\_COMMUNITY CONTRIBUTIONS

Ed White, operation manager at Lamb Weston in Twin Falls, and Dennis Osman, Murtaugh School District superintendent, show the banner given to the school district to hang in

the new gymnasium. Lamb Weston has also donated \$500 towards equipment for the gymnasium.



## Twin Falls Fair awards ribbons

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SENIOR CALENDAR

#### Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main N., Kimberly Wednesday: Beef, stew, tossed dad, corn bread, apricots, coffee,

browns, glazed carrots, tossed salad, Jell-O, coffee, milk 'Activities

Activities Thursday Crafts 1 p.m. Friday

Friday Bingo 11:55 a.m. Pinochle 1 p.m. Sunday Pork chop dinner 12-2 p.m.

#### Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to
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Monday: Menu not available. Activities Library, Pool Room, and

Bargain Center with cards, games color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9

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p.m. Wednesday Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Birthday dinner w/ B.J. and

band
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Blood pressure 10 a.m. to 12

p.m. Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Bingo Monday Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

#### West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl.
Noon meals served Monday
through Friday. Buffet meal at 1

Noon meals served Monday Horough Friday. Buffer meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday. Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m.-Monday- and Thursday. Suggested donations for meals is weekdays 52.50, Sundays 53.50, on-seniors 54.25 and children under 12-years-old 52.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and Trom meals 1s avanitude Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday moon and evening. Please call 543-577 by 10 am. to arrange a ride. Coffee and clinamon rolls each morning at the Center, everyone is welcome. Tuesday: Ham, scalloped potatoes, California blend vegetables.

roll, pudding Wednesday: Hamburgers, tater tots, lettuce, tomato, ohion, baked beans, brownie, fruit. Thursday: Oven baked chicken, potatoes w/ gravy, peas and carrots, salad, rolls, cake Friday: Fish potato wedges, cole slaw, fruit. Sunday: All you can eat buffet: roast beef

canony: All you can eat buffet: roast beef Monday: Spaghetti, green salod, vegetable, french bread, fruit Activities

Activities
Thrift shop open every day.
Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday
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Bingo 11:30 a.m.
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Exercises 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Farmer's Market 5-7 p.m.
Thursday
Exercises 7-8 p.m.
Bingo 13-p.m.
Evening dinner - Smorgy 5:30 m.

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Exercises 7-8 a.m.
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Exercises 7-8 a.m.
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Cards 6 p.m.

#### Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St. Filer

Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.

me. Menu not available at press

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

#### Attention deficit disorder presentations continue

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JEROME - A series of Attention Deficit Hyperactivity
Disorder presentation will not the telecommunications room to the Telecommunications room medical, educational and behavior perspectives of the disorder. The presentation will focus on medical, educational and behavior perspectives of the disorder. Presenters will be Dr. Cory Alexander, child psychiatrist; Mike Brown, director of special education for the Jerome School.
District; and Virginia Alberdi, parent and co-founder of Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder.

The presentation is free and will also be held in Spanish. For more information, call the Southern Idaho Learning Center at 734-33914.

The program is sponsored by a grant from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

## Adventure author visits

Twin Falls Public Library TWIN FALLS - Tamora Pierce, fantasy and adventure author for young adults, will make a presentation at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Storywell Kiva in the Twin Falls Public Library, 434 2nd St. E.

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All interested readers are invited to meet the author, learn about her life and books, get their picture taken with the author and check out her many series.

The presentation is free. For more information, call 733-2964.

## New Neighbors hears about

reime, personal safety
TWIN FALLS – The Magic
Valley New Neighbors will hold
its monthly luncheon at Jakers at
11:30 am. Tuesday, Oct. 3.
The featured speaker will be
an officer from the Twin Falls
Police Department and will dis-

cuss crime and personal safety. Reservations must be made no later than Sunday, Oct. 1. To make reservations, call 734-

For more information about the Magic Valley New Neighbors, call 735-0651.

## Scouts of America holds

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'Scouting for Food'

TWIN FALLS – The Snake
River Boy Scous of America will
hold Scouting for Food on Nov. 4.

The public is asked to put their
food bags and by Ram for the
Scouts to pick up.
The Scouting for Food event is
sponsored by Twin Falls Grocery
Outlet and KMVT.

## **Kimberly Senior Center**

Kimberly Senior Center
Serves up dinner
Kimberly - The Kimberly
Senior Center will hold a pork
chop dinner from 12-2 p.m.
Sunday at 310 Main St. N. in
Kimberly.
The dinner will cost \$5 for
adults and \$2.50 for children
under age 12.

## Breast cancer Info booth

sets up at flea market sets up at flea market
FILER - A breast cancer information booth will be set up at
the Filer Flea Market Sturday
and Sunday at the Twin Falls
County Fairgrounds.
A drawing will be held for a
free mammogram and mammogram discount coupons.
1 Admission to the flea market
is free. Vendors are wanted.
For more information, call 5324439 or 431-9939.

## Retired Sugar Workers

meet at Centennial Park TWIN FALLS – The Retired ugar Workers will meet at 4:30 m. Oct. 4 at the Centennial ark at the Roy Raymond

Pavilion.

The dinner will be a potluck

and chicken, rolls and all utensils will be furnished.

Members are asked to bring their own drinks and no glass containers will be allowed (park

containers will be allowed (park rules). For more information, call Barbara or Duana Silcock at 733-0607 before Saturday or Jim or Edna Lee at 733-1500 after Saturday.

## Basic cake decorating

class set in October TWIN FALLS - Kitchen Magic

will hold a baste cake decorating class from 10 am. to 6 p.m. Oct. 7 ar Kitchen Magic in the Lymwood Shopping Center. Participants must pre-register by Oct. 3. The class will cost \$20 plus supplies. For more informa-tion, call 733-4285.

## Twin Falls resident

Twin Falls resident
receives Eagle award
TWIN FALLS – Daniel King,
son of Dan and Tammy King, will
receive his Eagle Scout award at
6 pm. Sauruday at the Harrison
LDS Church at 667 Harrison St.
King, 15, has completed 27
month of the same for the same



Ming is a member of Troop 74 with the Twin Falls 6th Ward of the LDS church and Matt Orton and Jason Bair are his troop leaders.

### ibrary adds new books Kimberly I

KIMBERLY — Kimberly
Library announced the addition
of the following new books.
Adult fiction: "Stalker" by
Eage Kelloman, "Star. Wars:
Tales of the Bounty Hunter" by
Devin Anderson, "On Mystic.
Lake" by Kristin Hannais
Way" a Stephen-Killer, "The
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yo Douglas Preston and Lincoln
Child, "Tears of the Moon" by
Nora-Roberts, "Ember From the
Sun" by Mark Canter, "If Only it
Were True" by Marc Levy,
"Dark Lady" by Richard North
Patterson, "Dust to Dust" by
Tami Hoag, "Suspicion of
Malice" by Barbara Parker,
"Listen to the Silence" by,
Marcia Muller, "Riptide" by
Catherine
"Heartbreaker" by Julie
Garwood, "Winter Solstice" by
Rosamunde Pilcher, "Blue Gold.
A Novel from the Numa-Files."

by Clive Cussler.
Adult non-fiction: "The Key to
Lasting Joy" by T. W. Wilson,
"Prodigats and Those Who Love
Them" by Ruth Graham Bell,

"Bowling 300: Top Pros Share Their Secrets to Rolling the Perfect Game" by Dan Herbst, "Washington: The Indispensable Man" by James Thomas Flexner.

## We want your news

Deadlines



Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### Counties to provide disaster insurance

SHOSHONF - In two additional Magic Valley counties, the Idaho Department of Labor will provide disaster unemployment insurance for workers out of jobs because of Idaho's severe fires, the state

More about 、, it

Claimants can file for disaster unemployment assistance at these Job Services offices: For Uncoln and Jerome coun-ties, use the office in Twin Falls at 736-

Falls at 736-3000.
• For Blaine
County, use the
office in Hailey
at 788-3526. • For Elmore
County, use the
office in
Mountain Home at 882-7571.

iffres, the state a n n o u n c e Monday. Residents in Ada, Bingham, Blaine, Custer. Lincoln and Valley counties who lost work because of the fires are cligi-ble for Disaster Unemployment Assistance ben-efits. efits. Those

counties were
added to the
list that already
i n c l u d e d
Bannock, Boise,
Clearwater,
Elmore, Idaho,
Jerome, Lemhi,
Lewis and
Power counties,
as well as the
Fort Hall
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The minimum weekly amount comes to \$102, while the maximum goes up to \$296. Benefits are payable during the disaster assistance period, which began July 30 and will end March 3. Anyone

and will end March 3: Anyone interested must first apply for regular unemployment benefits by Oct. 2.

Disaster unemployment assistance is generally available to those who are not eligible for regular benefits, including the self-employed, those who have exhausted regular benefits and those previously determined ineligible because of insufficient earnings.

#### Jerome chamber, Qwest offer free seminars

Offer free seminars

JEROME - Today is the day to learn a little about e-commerce.

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce and Quest are offering two free seminars today for chamber memore is described by the commerce and Quests.

E-commerce and quests.

E-commerce Essentials - 10 a.m. to noon. Explore how e-commerce is defined to the control of the commerce is commerce in different industreet of e-commerce and visit websites that demonstrate best practices.

Internet Marketing - 1 to 3 p.m. Make your site easy to find; examine search engine ranking criteria, meta tags, search engine registration, linking relationships and affiliate programs; learn to use lists, news groups and chats to increase visibility and enhance reputation; and examine traditional marketing channels.

Each seminar will hold 2 guests, and the Jerome chamber said Monday it still had some spaces left. Call 324/2711 to register this morning.

No lunch is provided.

Compiled from staff reports

# Old Towne to become

TWIN FALLS - Folks at the can give direc HISTORIC Tions—to—the mall, but businessman Steve



to town to solve Moscow-based Tom Consultant looks to make historic area more accessible

Hudson Co. consulting firm is doing a comprehensive, \$55,000 study of the downtown and Old Towne-areas.—The-city's-Urban-Renewal Agency has pledged \$25,000 to the six-month study; downtown and Old Towne will pay \$5,000; and the city of Twin Falls will pay the remaining

Falls will pay the remaining \$25,000. Monday, near the start of week-long schedule of meetings and research in Twin Falls. Hudson met with business and property owners from Historic Old Towne to get comments on what they think will make the older part of town prosper. Suggestions included developing-residential facilities on the

second and third floors of older buildings, remodeling, upgrad-ing landscaping, enhancing courism and retaining retail, opportunities. But most important, Hudson pointed out, is developing a

pointed out, is developing a SERSE of Community, center-in-the Historic Old Towne area that would automatically draw people into the area.

If you have to tell someone you're there, Hudson said, you've missed your point, Soran recalled later in the day.

Twin Falls City Council member Glenda Thompson said a very real problem is making it possible for people to find the area.

She said Hudson, who had been helping Old Towne revitalize since 1994, good-naturedly pointed out that eight Second avenues and Second streets are

pointed out that eight, second avenues and Second streets are pretty confusing – especially to out-of-towners.

Historic-Old-Towner members, but forth ideas about improving gateway access to the city along with identifying and installing good signs and installing attractive streetlight systems to illuminate all the main access streets.

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nate all the main access streets.

People also discussed some of
the obstacles Hudson will-face,
One problem is a weakened
economy tied directly to the
below-production prices some
farmers in the valley have seen

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

over the past three years. Another is the question of how to revam access from U.S. highways 30 and 93 and Idaho Highway 74 so tourists can get to the area with ease.

Sorar has been around-since-hudson started working with central Twin Falls six years ago and has confidence that, with Hudson's help, Historic Old Towne will become as viable for the next 100 years as it has been since it was founded almost 100 years ago.

"We've really come a long way

"We've really come a long way since our first meeting with Tom Hudson six years ago," he said.

Times-News correspondent Julie Pence can be reached in Murtaugh at 432-5334.

Chasing

foreign trade

60 percent by 2004. Other Idaho exports, including wheat and beef, would also rise dramatical

beef, would also rise dramatically, the department said in February. China is No. 13 on Idaho's export list in terms of exports' dollar value in combined industries, Babcock said. In 1998, Idaho exported. 330 million in sales to China. "Especially with this happening, those figures will be much, much higher, especially with the way the state of Idaho is working with China," he said.

Idaho's Commerce Department and a group of its business people - including Hamilton Manufacturing Inc., a Twin Falls insulation and mulch manufacturer - have been collaborating this year to make the state a one-stop source for China's wast, quickly growing construction industry and for its related environmental needs.

Those efforts could pay bigger dividends now.

Those efforts could pay bigger dividends now. Another of those collaborators, Precision Panel in Eagle, this month sent to China its first shipments of structural panels for modular homes – and paid a 25 percent tariff, Babcock said.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce in May brought

. Please see CHINA, Page C5

Idaho benefits

Idaho officials applaud

China trade measure

## Traders in action



Strategic Petroloum Reserve, the Clinton administration caps surging oil prices, which were threatening to smash through the record-high level of \$41.15. Read about stocks and oils on page C4.

Starbucks rescinds ban on free local newspapers

The Times News and Knight Ridder News Service

SEATTLE - The Battle of Seattle is over, at east between Starbucks and the alternative

press.
Faced with opposition from store managers and employees, Starbucks retreated from its plan to remove free local newspaper racks from its U.S. stores, which include a Ketchum shop.

hop. The plan to ban had come as a surprise to

newspaper publishers and editors in the Wood River Valley, which has two competing

The retreat was applauded by Washington publications the Seattle Weekly and The Stranger.

Stranger.
In the latest decision, the Seattle-based coffee retailer said it will allow local district
managers to choose which community publications to offer customers.

mans to oner customers.
"I think it's a great step in the right direc-on," said Alisa Cromer, publisher of the

TWIN FALLS - Idahu companies will pay lower tariffs to get building products, into China, a growing market for that industry. Visiting Chinese businessmen might tour historical mining sites and national parks in the West. And the state's agriculture will benefit across the board. Idaho commerce officials are predicting those and other advantages in the wake of the U.S. Senate's vote last week to extend permanent normal trading relations (PNTR) to China, essentially ending annual debate over the use of trade to sanction China's government for political and military policies.

"I think the normalization will certainly help the business between China (and) the USA plus House in May, means Idaho companies exporting to China will pay lower tariffs.

Between now and 2005, tariffs will fall from an average of 25 percent of the sale price entering bay lower tariffs.

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Weekly, "They are backtracking without too much egg on their face. It's the company's recognition that the local managers know their communities. I say the managers are the perces." In Ketel chain store ind franchises until Starbuck's ind franchises until Starbuck's

In Ketcl a, which held the line against chain stor ind franchises until Starbucks' arrival, the appany's earlier decision to ban reinvited memories of the controversy that the opening of the town's Starbucks stirred in

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# Oil prices drop in the wake of

## Clinton's release of reserve barrels

Crude oil prices dropped Monday on world markets as traders digested Friday's news that President Clinton. had ordered the release of 30 million barrels of oil from the U.S. Strategic Petroleum Reserve. On the New York Mercantile Exchange, crude oil for November delivery fell 51.11 to 531.57 Monday. The price of oil had. hit. 537.20 last Wednesday, the last day prices were quoted for October delivery. Crude oil fell as low as 531.10 a barrel in XYMEN trading during the day Monday, its lowest point in a month, before recovering to 531.57.

\$31.57.

Analysts said the release may have helped change the market psychology about oil prices and low inventories, at least temporarily.

"This had the expected impact," said energy industry.

analyst Jim Wicklund of Dain Rauscher Wessels. "You put 30 million barrels on the market, and this is what it'll do."

Mr. Wicklund is predicting oil to be around \$33 a barrel at year's end, but he expects the price to drop to \$24.50 by the end of first quarter 2001.

"We think by the end of the first quarter near year, we'll be builting invented and year will be builting invented and year years will be builting invented and year years will be builting invented and years will be builting in years and years will be builting in years will be builting in years will be builting in years and years will be builting in years and years will be builting in years will be builting in years and years and years will be builting in years and years and years and years will be builting in years and ye

Cr. 1. That increase, the third this year by OPEC members, will bring OPEC's official output to 25.2 million barrels a day. OPEC isn't expected to change its quotas this week as OPEC heads of state gather for a summit in Caracas. Venezuela alth-uigh the Issue probably will be a focus a to PEC simulation of the count of the count

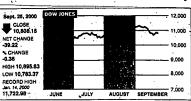
## Stocks slip on tech; investors uneasy

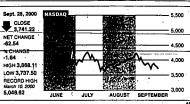
NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks closed moderately lower Monday after technology stocks were unable to sustain an early relly instigated by bargain hunters. The failed recovery was the latest reminds nervous about third-quarter profits despite a drop in oil prices Monday and efforts by the U.S. and other financial powers to strengthen the euro, the

prices Monday and efforts by the U.S. and other financial powers to strengthen the euro, the European currincy.

The technology-led Nasdaq composite index fell 62.54 to 3,741,22, wiping out an early gain of nearly 85 points.

The Dow Jones industrial average. fell. 39.22 to 10,808,15, after giving back an early 90-point gain, while the Standard & +Poor's 500-took. index. was off. 9,69 at 1,139,03 and the Russell 2000 index of smaller companies. "This just highlights that this market has a bit more time to tread water with issues of third-quarter earnings and the lower, more tempered outlook for the economy going forward," said Richard Cripps, chief market strategist for Legg Mason. "Stocks





are adjusting, reflecting, discounting or whatever you want to call it

to this deceleration of economic

## Bank of America president announces retirement from company

BOISE - Bank of America Idaho's President David M. Edson-has announced his retirement from the company. Stephen G. Buntin will assume the presi-dent's role, plus lead the Idaho market's commercial banking team.

teenm.
Edson has been president of Bank of America Idaho since 1996.
Buntin has 24 years' experience in the financial services industry. He most recently was senior vice president and team leader for eastern Washington and northern Idaho commercial banking at U.S.
Bank, said Bank of America,

#### Money in brief

which has branches in the Magic Valley. Prior to that, he was vice president and senior corporate relationship manager at West One Bank and U.S. Bank in Boise for six years.

## Sears' new chief cuts

major ival's job

HOFFMAN ESTATES, Ill. - It
was time for Julian Day to go.

In Alan Lacy's first major act as
Sears' new chief executive, he has
realigned the executive suite,

eliminating the job of Day, Sears' chief operating officer and one of his major rivals.

It's a big conectown for Day, who was once on the fast track at Sears, retail experts said. Within six months of joining the Hoffman Estates-based retailer in Mart 1999, Day hecame one of three members of the office of the chief executive along with Sears CEO Arthur Martinez and Lacy.

Despite his short tenure, Day who joined Sears from the Safeway greety chain — considered himself a contender for the CEO job when Martinez announced he would step down by

the end of the year. But the 47-year-old finance whiz was aliminated in the running early on, sources said.

Day is leaving "to pursue other interests," Sears – which has several Magic Valley stores – said Friday.

The office of the chief executive will vanish Oct. 1, when Lacy, do officially assumes the CEO manule. The functions that previously reported to Day are-reporting to Lacy.

## USFreightways shares

slump on warning CHICAGO - Shares of

USFreightways Corp., a regional ruscher of loads weighing Jess than. 10,000 pounds, fell Monday after the company announced it sees lower-than-expected third quarter results on Friday due to the slow-down in the U.S. economy and costs related to the expansion of its unit, USF Worldwide. The company said it anticipates earnings of between 90 cents and 95 cents per share, compared with \$1.07 last year. Analysts surveyed by First Call Corp. had forecast earnings of \$1.10 per share for the-quarter.

quarter.
The company also sees fourth-quarter results below consensus

estimates of \$1.11 per share.

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The compony said it expectsrevenue growth, excluding fuel 
surcharges, in its regional less 
than-truckload units to be about 
5 percent compared with the 
14.6 percent-revenue increaselast year.

USFreightways said USF 
Worldwide expects a loss due to 
increased fuel costs and the 
expansion of its Asian network.

A USFreightways' regional 
-carrier unit, USF Reddaway, hasa Twin Falls location.

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## Hot springs emit dangerous gases

## threatened with carbon dioxide asphyxiation

KELSEYVILLE, Calif. (AP) –
As many as a dozen people luxuriating in the "spiritual, healing" efferevescence of Northern California's Soda Springs may have been applyxiated over the years by carbon diouse that bubled out of the hot spring's water.
The pool is encircled by a natura, a rock border, but a few years go someone built up the wall with bricks and concrete, making it

air rock border, but a lew year as someone built up the wall with bricks and concrete, making it about 2 feet higher. The higher wall made the basin cozier, but it also apparently trapped the gas close to the surface of the water. The most recent victim was 31-year-old Stephen Kastner of Napa, who died alone in the pool July 28, said Phil. Damon, an assistant field manager with the federal Bureau of Land Management, which owns the land. "From our documentation; and it's minjmal, we know for sure there have been fuer

there have been three deaths and probably there have been four times that many, "Damon said last week." I don't have much doubt about that."

The earliest documented death by asphysiation at the springs was john "Ppo" O'Shea, a former Lake County coroner who died in 1878, Damon said. Another man, who was not identified, died in 1981.

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Soda Springs sits at the edge of a small island about 200 feet off, the shore of Clear Lake, about 120 feet off of the shore of Clear Lake, about 120 feet off or pool smells vaguely of rotten eggs and the basjin's natural back walls are enersited with a multi-colored patina of chemicals. Carbon dioxide comes up through inactive volcanic vents, making the water bubble like a hot tub, or a bortle of soda. Damon said locals erected the wall to cloister the springs from



An unidentified man walks near a closed hot spring Sunday, near Soda Bay, California. The hot springs may be responsi-ble for as many as 12 deaths due to carbon dioxide asphysiation.

ble for as many as 12 deaths due to the lake's waters, which tended to hun and could be 90-degree pool.

The BLM tore down the wall last week, and the springs are now off limits. Warning signs sit in the effervescent waters, strung together by a chain.

The plan now is to reopen the springs when the BLM determines carbon dioxide levels are safe, then install a wall that can be adjusted to the changing lake levels to allow for ample circulation, Damon, said.

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els to allow for ample circulation,
Damon said.
Without proper air flow, dangerous levels of carbon dioxide
hover over the surface, said Cathy
Janik, a U.S. Geological Survey
geochemist. "I'll tell you, I
wouldn't want to sit in the spring,
just because there's so much gas,"
she said.
Stephen Kastner's father, Bill
Kastner, said all mysterious
deaths at Soda Springs should
have been taken seriously.
"We've been going there with
the boys since they were 8 or 10,"

ed hot spring Sunday, near Soda Bay, Carbon dioxide asphytalton.

said Kastner, who has a summer house nearby. "Back then there was no wall. In the past few years, someone built the wall, then the BLM knocked it down and then someone built it back up again and BLM knocked it down and then someone built it back up again. Officially, the cause of Kastner's death has not been determined and lab results are expected to take several weeks, according to Russell Perdock, Lake County's coroner. Preliminary autopsy results showed that Kastner drowned, he said.

But Damon said he believes the young man was asphydiated; and Kastner's father said drowning as the cause of death is "basically impossible as far as I'm concerned, unless someone was holding his head down." He said Stephen was an accomplished water skier, swimmer and diver.

After his son's death, Kastner hired a chemist who said the carbon dioxide level was so high, his meter-could not register it.



## Babbitt: Tribes should receive Kennewick man

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - In a segback to scientists; Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt decided Monday that Kennewick Man, one of the oldest skeletons ever found in North America, should be given to five American Indian tribes who claim him as an ancestor.

The decision comes after four years of dispute between the tribes and researchers, who hoped to continue studying the 9,000-year-old bones that have already forced anthropologists to rethink theories about where the original Americans came from:
In a statement, Babbitt said the remains were "culturally affiliated" with the five tribes and were-found in the Columbia River shallows near the tribes' abortismal lands.
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nal lands.
"Although ambiguities in the data made this a close call, I was persuaded by the geographic data and oral histories of the five tribes that collectively assert

they are the descendants of peo-ple who have been in the region of the Upper Columbia Plateau for a very long time," Babbitt

said.

Babbitt said he also concluded that the land adjacent to the river shallows where the hones were found had been determined by the Indian Claims Commission to be the aboriginal land of a number of the five tribes.

The land is federal land managed by county government as Columbia Park in Kennewick, Wash

Columbia Park in Kennewick, Wash.

However, the fate of the bones may be decided in court.
Eight anthropologists, including one from the Smithsonian-Institution, have filed a lawsuit in federal court in Portland for the right to study the bones. The tribes want the bones — howeing kept at the Burke-Museum of Natural and Cultural History in Seattle — buried without further research.

## AT&T, Utah entities oppose telecommunication project

PROVO, Utah (AP) – With AT&T in the forefront, a coalition called "Utah Citizens Against Higher Taxes And Bigger Government" is fighting Provo's proposal to supply residents with cable, phone and Internet service. "We're' having a difficult time understanding why Provo feels they need to go forward with this," said L.J. Godfrey, attorney for AT&T. "It's a radical expansion of government." "AT&T has a very vested interest for us not doing this," said Paul Venturella, telecommunications manager for the city energy department.

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Association, Ctossroads Urban. Center and the Utah Taxpayers Association.

The telecommunications proposal has not yet come before the City Council and hasn't been scheduled for a public meeting yet, though city administration says there will eventually be public hearings.

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"It appears they aren't very seriously interested in getting public opinion," said Jeff Fox, director of the Utah Consumer's Network.

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The coalition has taken out newspaper ads questioning the proposal. roposal.

It contends the city should offer omething that can be done by winter businesses.

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City energy department director Kevin Garlick said the city needs to step up where companies can't or won't do the job.



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Section D

## MORNING LINE

SPORTS QUOTE

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He had the angels on his side.

- K.C. Jones, a former Boston Celtics standout and coach, on Cettics' player Paul Pierre, who was stabbed in a bar fight early Monday

## TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Seventeen NFL players share the record for interceptions in a game with four. Who was the first?

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE High school volleyball

Twin Falls at High

f p.m.
6 p.m.
Dietrich at Bliss, 6 p.m.
Shoshone/Glenns Ferry
at Gooding, 6 p.m.
Kimberly/Wendell at Buhl. Ketchum

4 p.m.
Richfield at Ketchu
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Murtaugh at Oakley, 6 p.m. Murtaugh at Oakley, 6 p.m. Bonneville at Jerome, 6 p.m. Pocatello at Minico, 6 p.m. Burley at Century, 6 p.m. Filer at Wood River, 5:15 p.m. Carey at Camas, 6 p.m. Castleford at Raft River, 6 p.m. TFCA at MYCHS, 4:30 p.m. TFCA at MYCHS, 4:30 p.m.

High school football Murtaugh at Hagerman, 7 p Girls' high school soccer

Boys' high school soccer

Ketchum at Wendell, 5:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

#### Bond records ace at Jerome Country Club

JEROME - Dow Bond scored a hole in one on No. 15 at the Jerome Country Club Monday. He used a 7-wood on the 172-yard, par 3 to claim the honors Bond's first ace. Witnesses were Matt Smith, Marvin Balis and Don Lowman.

#### Jerome Rec District registers for basketball

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JEROME - The Jerome
Recreation District is currently registering participants for
youth and adult league basketball and adult co-ed volleyball.

Boys in seventh through
inth grades and girls in fifth
and sixth grades are eligible
for youth, basketball. Fees are
\$13 and registration is through
Oct. 7. Sign-ups for adult programs will be held through Oct.
Oct. 10 at 7 p.m., with the basketball
meeting set for Oct. 10 at 7
p.m.
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For more information on these or other programs, please call 324-3389.

#### Steelheads sign left wing Vladimir Nemec

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BOISE - The Idaho
Steelheads announced
Sunday that they have signed
21-year-old left wing
Vladimir Nemec, who has
played the last two years in
Slovakia's premier, Slovak,
Republic Extraleague.
The 6-foot-0, 190-pound
Nemec scored six points in 45
regular season and five play
off games in 1999-2000.
Nomec is the 14th player
signed by Idaho this offseat
son. The Steelheads open
training camp on Friday and
host Tacoma in exhibition
games at the Bank of
America Centre on Oct. 6.7.
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TRIVIA ANSWER: Sammy Baugh of the Washington Reuskins, on No 14, 1943, against Detroit.

# Colts, Manning pass Jaguars

INDIANAPOLIS - If there was anything wrong with Peyton Manning, it was cured Mondy night - with help from some unexpected quarters.

Manning passed for a franchise-record 440 yards and threw for four touchdowns as the Tolidanapolis Colts dominated the second half to beat Jacksonville 43-14.

second half to beat Jacksonville 43-14. — Terrence Wilkins, playing his first game of the season, chipped in with nine catches for 148 yards and

a touchdown. And the defense that blew a 21-point lead at home to Oakland two weeks ago showed up this time, sacking Mark-Brunell live times, once for a safety and picking off a pass that set up a score.

But it was Manning's show as the Colts went on a 220 run in the second half after leading by only a rouchdown artifultime.

After throwing three interceptions in his first two games, he was perfect Monday night, starting with a 76-yard TD pass to Marvin Harrison on the Colts' third play

final quarter for the first four-touchdown game in his two-plus NFL seasons. Edgerrin James com-pleted the scoring with a 14-yard TD run.

Manning, who completed 23 of this own team

Manning, who completed 25 of 36 passes, broke his own team record of 404 yards against San Diego last Sept. 26. Hall of Famer Johnny Unitas' top total was 401 for Baltimore.



Jaguars tackle of Indianapolis defensive Williams during the first quarter

The good,

**Olympics** 

SYDNEY, Australia - A 16sylvar-old Romanian became the latest drug casualty of the Sydney Games, losing her allaround gymnastics gold medal after testing positive for a banned stimulant.

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Andreea Raducan was permitted to keep her two other medals.
Tuesday (Monday night EDT)
after testing positive for pseudoephidrene, the International
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Committee said.
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Committee said.
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Comaneci lookalike apparently
ingested the drug in two cold
medicine pills.
Raducan, the first gymnast
stripped of a medal for a drug
violation, becomes the second
athlete to lose a Sydney sold. She

athlete to lose a Sydney gold. She is the sixth positive drug case at these games.

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She was allowed to keep he gold from the team competition and a silver from the wault.

One day earlier, the report of a positive drug test for U.S. gold medalist Marion Jones' husband, C.J. Hunter, dominated the Olympic news.

The team doctor who gave Raducan the cold medicine was expelled from the games and sus-

expelled from the games and suspended for the next two Olympics – 2002 in Salt Lake and 2004 in Athens.

Track and Fleid

The Associated Press

the bad.

# GOLDEN GIR

#### ISU's Stacy Dragila outduels Australian for first gold in pole vaulting Detroit Free Press

Detroit Free Press

SYDNEY, Australia - One more thing left to
On. The obligatory round of photographs were
over, but U.S. pole vaulter Stacy Dragila wasn't
inished sharing her Olympic victory just yet.
As she waved good bye to the crowd, Dragila gold medal dangling from her neck - turned and
teased the crowd. She waved her bouquet of
flowers and then, with her back to the spectators, tossed the bouquer high over her right
shoulder like a bride leaving for her honeymoon.
It was a fitting exit for Dragila, who entered
the 2000 Summer Games as the reigning world
champion and left it as the sport's inaugural
Olympic gold medalist for women.
"This is a dream come true for me to be on
his stage at the Olympics," Dragila said. "I was
an average athlete who picked up the pole
walt seven years ago. It's a dream to win a goldmedal."
Victory for Dragila was assured in the three-

vauit seven years ago. It's a dream to win a goid medal."
Victory for Dragila was assured in the three-hour competition when she cleared her winning height, 15-1, on her first attempt.

Bur before then, in front of 112,000 spectators that roared with every trip down the runway, the battle for gold was intense.

After bronze medalist Vala Flosädorfir of Iceland bowed out at 14-9, becoming Iceland's first female Olympic medalist in history, it was set to Dragila and Australia's Tationa Grigorieva to duke it out.

But Dragila had been shaky at the last height, needing three attempts to to clear 14-9. But her nervousness was matched by Grigorieva, who also needed three attempts to clear-14-9. At the next height, 14-11, Dragila made it on her second attempt.

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With the bar set at an Olymor record 15-1, Draglia, the U.S. trials champion, cleared the height on her first attempt.

Grigorieva was then forced to try for a new-record at 15-3 to try to snatch the gold, but neither she or Draglia managed the height.

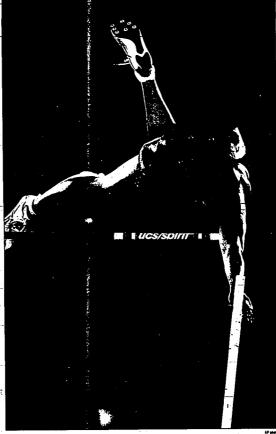
With the silver instead of the gold, the Australian Grigorieva was still in the mood to celebrate. She took an Aussie flag from a spectator and wrapped it around her body. She then took off down the track, waving for the appreciative and bolsterous crowd.

For Draglia, a former heptathlete, Monday's event was one she will never forget.

"It was crazy because I knew there was comany finals tonight," Draglia said. "I wanted to watch everything, but I knew I needed to stay focused with everything I had on task.

"For me, when I was on my runs, the stadium was behind me. It was great for the spectators watching the first women's pole vault. It was exciting for all of us."

Please see DRAGILA, Page D2



U.S. pole vaulter Stacy Dragila clears the bar during the women's pole vault final at the Summer Olympics Monday at Olympic Stadium in Sydney, Draglia won the gold medal in the event.

# Track and Field After a day dominated by drug stories, U.S. track star Michael JOHNSON = Sporting a pair of gold track shoeses. Track shoese track as the seconds to seturn all the attention to Australia's Olympic Stadium. He became the first man ever to win the 400 in consecutive Olympics, and took a leisurely victory lap following his Olympic farewell. The 33-year-old Johnson has won four Olympic and nine world championship

## | Celtics' Pierce listed as Coslet leaves winless Bengals

CINCINNATI – Unable to win, barrely able to even score, the Cincinnati Bengals found themselves with a new coach Monday with the season all of three games old.

Bruce Coslet unexpectedly quit as coach of the 'NPL's worst ream of the 'past decade and was replaced by defensive coordinator Dick LeBeau in the first NPL Cognition of the 'past decade and was replaced by defensive coordinator Dick LeBeau in the first NPL Cognition of the 'past decade and was replaced by defensive coordinator of the 'past decade and was replaced by defensive coordinator of the 'past decade and was replaced by defensive coordinator of the 'past decade and 'past decade a CINCINNATI - Unable to win

Dick LeBeau in the first NFL
Graching change this season.

The resignation came a day
after the Bengals lost, their third
game in a row and second straight
without scoring a point. They have
been outscored 747 this season
and haven't made the playoffs
since 1990, the league's longest
current streak.

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"He's a good teacher... he's good with players," Bengals owner and president Mike Brown said of LeBeau. "I think he can step in now and get our situation back on course as quickly as anybody could."

could."
LeBeau, a former star corner-back for the Detroit Lions, becomes an NFL coach for the first time at 63. He has spent 28 years as an assistant on other coaches' staffs.



LeBeau said at a news conference.
"I think we have to take a look at

a unax we nave to take a look at everything."

Coslet coached the New York Jets from 1990-93 and became coach of the Bengals in 1996. Under Coslet, the Bengals were 7-9 in 1997, 3-13 in 1998 and 4-12 in 1999.

1999.
LeBeau said he was stunned by
Coslet's decision.
"I tried to talk him out of it," he
said. "He was not to be swayed."

The Bengals are under increased pressure to win because taxpayers paid for the \$453 million Paul Brown Stadium in which the Bengals started play this season.
Cosleet, a former Bengals tight end, had done two tours as the Bengals' offensive coordinator before becoming head coach in 1996 when Dave Shula was fired with the team 1-6. Coslet brought LeBeau back to the Bengals in 1997 for a second term as defensive coordinator.

# fair, suffers stab wounds

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Paul Pierce, an emerging star on the Boston Celties, was recovering Monday Mac hoing stabbed in the Jaconeck and back at a night club. He, was with several friends when he was strateked—and the Associated State of t

nected with the local rap group Made Men, but it was unclear what role Pierce might have played, Burns said.



blow to a once-mighty team that has faced trou-bles on and off the court, includstraight losing seasons and lin-

Paul Plotce

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gering litigation
over the 1993
death of captain Regiogle Lewis
Celtics players, coaches and officials visited Pierce throughout the
day Monday-His family was enroute from California.
The nightcub will be cited for
allowing an attack on its premises,
Burns said: She Said there have
been several other violations there
in the past-year-including-ut-leasttwo assaults.
Pierce was to report for the start of
training camp next Monday. He
apparently was in Massachusetts to
participate in Red Auertsech's chanity
golf tournament Monday in Salem.

## Bruin volleyball outlasts Buhl in three sets

TWIN FALLS - Great all-around play and teamwork helped Twin Falls to a 15-5, 13-15, 15-10 victory over a scrappy Bud on Monday. Stellar defense and on Monday, Stellar defense and net play by senior Shawna Lancaster set the tone for the Brüins, said Twin Falls head coach Kelly Yource.

"It was a good game, worked on timing and played very scrappy," Yource said.—"Great teamwork won it."

Hattie Hiat and Katie Williamson led the Bull attack. Twin Falls (16-4) travels to Highland today for a conference showdown.

Hagerman def. Valley, 13-15, 15-3, 15-10

1.5-15, 1.5-3, 1.5-10

HAZELTON - Hagerman's Lady Pirares fought back from Game I setback to the host Lady Vikings, winning the final two games 15-3, 15-10 for the upset on Monday.

Monday,
"We played a great game except for the second set," said Valley coach, Julian Escabeda.
"Everyone was working hard and hustling on defense." Senior Michael Praegitzer had five kills and eight service points to lead Valley. Teanmate Brandi Callen added four kills and to service points provide points and to service points.

service points.
The Valley junior varsity defeated Hagerman, 15-7, 18-16.
The Lady Vikings (12-5) host

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#### Local sports

Glenns Ferry Thursday.

#### Castleford def. MVCHS. 15-2, 15-10

CASTLEFORD - After smashing the Conquerors 15-2 in Game 1, Castleford slid by 15-10 in Game 2 for the match on

Monday.

Leading the way for the Wolves were seniors Lori Pushel (six kills) and Macey Snelson (four kills). In all, Castleford had (four kills). In all, Castleford had l8 kills – nine on first shots. Junior Megan Harr served eight points in Game 1. Junior LoriAnn Wiersma added six service points in the second set. Castleford's JV squad also beat MYCHS.

The Lady Wolves (5-9 overall, 1-3 conference) head to Raft River today.

#### TFCA def. Hansen JV, 15-2, 15-7

HANSEN - It was an off-night for the Hansen junior varsity, as they fell to Visiting Twin Falls Christian Academy 15-2, 15-7 on

Christian Academ, a.—Monday,
"We were one step behind and,
didn't take advantage of anyopportunities," said Hansen
coach Holly Hall.
Hall said TFCA served well
and maintained many scoring

matchup.
TFCA's JV defeated the
Hansen freshmen, 15-4, 15-10.

#### Boys' soccer Burley 4, Minico 1

Burley 4, Minico 1
RUPERT - Three second-half goals were too much for the Minico Spartans to handle as they lost to Burley 4-1 Monday. Jone Barker booted two penalty licks for the winners early in the second half and Wojciech Wavrzenikandded a late goal. "We passed well, but it was our tack of offense thart did it," said-Minico coach Dennis Haynes. "With Jorge Alarez and Jason Harman out with injurles, and Adam Frank receiving a yellow card in the second half, that's much of our team right there." Alex Madrigal scored a late goal for Minico.

The Spartans (0-8-1) travel to

The Spartans (0-8-1) travel to Pocatello to face Highland on Wednesday.

#### Declo 4, Bliss 0

DECLO - Two early goals by Spencer Glenn were too much for the Bliss Bears to overcome as they lost 40. Goals by Billy Althen and

they lost 4-0.

Goals-by-Billy-Althen-and
Jeremy Webb finished off the
Bears.

Declo (3-2-2) plays at Minico

## Minico 2, Burley 2

Minico 2; Burney 2
BURLEY - A close game in
Burley ended with a 2-2 tile
between cross-river rivals
Minico and Burley Monday.
Two scores in the second half
by the Bobeats squelched an
early Minico lead. Robin
Lyons and Mollie Stoddard
preserved the tie for the
Spartans.

preserved the ... Spartans. "Our girls played very well, "Our girls played very well, we're starting to get it together," said Burley coach Don Pringle, adding that NaRae Wolick performed well in goal. Burley (4.3-3) trawels to Bonneville Wednesday.

#### ISDB 4, Wendell 0

ISDB 4, Wendell 0
GOODING - The Raptors
once again shut out the
Trojans 40. Both teams faced
one another last Thursday,
with the same result.
Idaho School for the Deaf
and Blind player Alondra
Rodriquez was on fire
Monday, scoring three of the
Raptors' four goals. Samantha
German accounted for the
other.

German accounted for the other.

"It was a very exciting game, it could have gone either way at any point," said ISDB coach Roger Inhuson. "We just got luckier than they did."

The Raptors (2-3-1) host Ketchum Wednesday.

## IOC drug czar says Hunter flunked four doping tests over the summer

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) Shot put world champion C.J.
Hunter failed four separate tests
for steroid use this summer,
results that international and
American track officials knew

results that international and American track officials knew about but never reported, the IOC's drug chief said.
Prince Alexandre de Merode, chairman of the IOC's medical commission, said Tuesday (Monday night MDT) that Hunter-failed three out-of-competition, tests in addition to a test conducted after the Bislett Cames in Oslo, Norway.
All the tests showed Hunter, the husband and coach of gold

medal sprinter Marion Jones with levels of the steroid nan-drolone 1,000 times the allowable

drolone 1,000 times the allowable amount.

The random tests were analyzed by International Olympic Committee-accredited labs in Rome, Barcelona and Oslo, which filed coded results with the IOC and the IAAF, the international track federation.

The IAAF decoded the test results and informed USA Track

results and informed USA Track & Field that Hunter had failed the tests, according to de Merode. Messages left for officials of the IAAF and USATF were not immediately returned, although the

agencies have defended themselves against previous allegations
that they covered up drug cases.
Hunter and Jones appeared
together at a press conference
Tuesday (Monday night MDT),
where Jones kissed her husband in
a show of support and asked
reporters to leave the couple alone.
"As you all know, this has been
very difficult last couple of days
for C. J. and I am here pretty
much to show my complete support for my husband," Jones said.
"Aside from him being an athlete
and me being an athlete, he's my
husband and I'm here to show
support for him."

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### Mike Ward scores ace at Gooding

GOODING - Shoshone golfer Mike Ward made his first career hole in one Sunday on the 150-yard No. 5 at Gooding Country Club. The shot was self-witnessed.

#### Ewing plans to end career in Seattle

SEATTLE ~ Patrick Ewing warms to end his NBA career in Seattle. Now it's up to the SuperSonics to decide if they want him beyond next season.

Seattle: Now it's up to the SuperSonics to decide it they want hum beyond next session.

Ewing, the Sonics' new starting center, was introduced to the Seattle media at a news conference Monday following last week's megatrade involving four teams and 12 players:

"I'm here and I plan to finish my career here," the former New-York Knicks nine-time All-Star said.

Ewing, 38, averaged 32,8 minutes, 15 points and 9.7 rebounds in 62 games in his 15th season with the Knicks.

He will earn \$14 million for the final season of a \$60 million, four-year contract he signed with the Knicks. He has said he wants to play two more seasons after this one, but wouldn't say that again Monday.

#### Fox bids for entire 2001-06 MLB playoffs

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NEW YORK. Fox has offered about \$2.5 billion in a bid to grab
major league baseball's entire postseason package from 2001-06.
The Associated Press has learned.

That figure, which would also cover an extension of current
deals for regular-season games on Fox and its cable outlets, was
confirmed Monday by three TV industry and baseball sources
spacking on condition of anonymity.

NEC and ESPN, which hold rights to some postseason games
under fire-year contracts that expire after the World Series, has
until today to match Fox's bid, industry sources said.

#### Broncos expect Griese to play on Sunday

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DENVER - Denver coach Mike Shanahan expects quarterback Parlar Griese to start Smuday against New England.

Griese, the NFL's top-rated passer, tore cartilage in his throwing shoulder against Oakland a week ago and missed the Broncos' 23-22 loss to Kansas City on Sunday.

The plan was for Griese to throw Friday in hopes of playing Sunday. When he couldn't throw Friday because of pain and inflammation, he was expected to throw during warmurps so he could be a backup to Gus Frerotte. Griese couldn't thrown then, either.

Shanahan confirmed Griese will eventually require surgery.

"Any time there's a tear, surgery will be needed," he said "We said that from the beginning."

#### McSorley trial opens with video

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VANCOUVER, British Columbia – Marty McSorley sat expressionless as prosecutors opened his assault trial by showing video of him bashing Donald Brashear in the head with his stick.

McSorley, who played for the Boston Bruins last season, faces up to 1.5 years in prison if convicted of assault with a weapon. Prosecutor Mike Hicks introduced several exhibits, including a 14-minute video of the Feb. 21 game against Vancouver in which McSorley and Brashear fought in the first period. McSorley altegame hit on Brashear was shown from different angles.

Also displayed were photos of Brashear's battered face taken by the team photographer a day after the game. Brushear sustained a concussion and returned to play near the end of last season.

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## SYDNEY SCORES AND STATS

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## Dragila

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Ten years ago, Dragila was a goat-tier competing in rodeos in northern California. Later at col lege, when she was convinced by Idaho State University track coach Dave Nielson to try the pole vault, she was not the natural that she is

She was not use masses mow.

"It was very frightening for me," Dragila said. "To get your body upside down, I was curling up in a ball, trying to protect myself when I landed in the pit."

Now Dragila is the best in the world. She has broken the American record four times and the world outdoor record three times in

world outdoor record three times in-2000. Now she can see the next bar-rier – 16 feet – going down soon. "Last night I visualized jumping -the winning jump." Dragila said of-her gold medal. "Last night, it was the perfect jump the first time arodid. I was pretty confident – and I went to sleep on that." Monday night, she could dream about being an Olympic champion.

## SYDNEY 2000



## Olympics:

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medals, all gold. Teammate Alvin Harrison took

Teammate Alvin Harrison took the silver.

Just 15 minutes earlier, Australian Cathy Freeman captured the women's 400 - a - 1 diry that brought the crowd of 110,000 to its feet and left the Abordgine runner in near-shock, kneeling silently on the track.

Drained and overwhelmed with the excitement of victory and the relief of expectations (filled, Freeman removed hirshoes and Look a victory, Lapin bare feet. Ten days earlier, she had lit the Olympic flame during the opening ceremony.

the opening ceremony.

The Americans remained atop the medal table with 58 (23-14-27); alread of China's 48.721-14-13) and Russia's 47 (14-14-19).

#### Water Polo

Three times, the United States took the lead. And three times, H u n g a r y -- enswered-back-to-score a 10-9 victory in water polo. Hungary (3-0-1) advanced to the



quarter finals,
while the
Americans (1-30) need a win or a
tie against in its next game
Grocce to make the final eight. Russia clinched a spot in the Russia clinched a spot in the Olympic men's water polo quag-terfinals with an 8-5 victory over defending gold medalist Spain on Tuesday (Monday night EDT). Four teams from the two six-

nation pools advance to Friday's quarterfinals.

Maybe Matt Lindland was right. Maybe wrestling really is the easy part. Lindland spent all summer in

Lindians spent all summer in courts and hearings, going all the way to the Supreme Court in getting his loss in the U.S. Olympic Greec-Roman trials reversed. He made it to Sydney, but was given little chance of doing well.

Now, he will wrestle for the gold—medal-today at 167.5 pounds, Just as he said he would, even if his trials—and-tubulations—in canceling his critais—lose—in—ballas to Keith.

Dallas to Keith
Sterrickia glisted some U.S. reammates, who felt the result on the
mat should stand.
Two other Americans also
moved into possible contention
for medals Monday night EDT by
winning their pools super heavyweight Rulon Gardner, who is
one match away from possibly
facing Alexander Karelin, and
127.75-pounder Jim Gruenwald.
Both wrestle again Wednesday.

DIVING

Mark Ruiz remained in position to give the United States another diving medal, holding fourth in the semifinals of the 3-meter springboard.

Defending Olympic champion Xiong Ni of China led Tuesday

(Monday night EDT) after the semifinals with 687.78 points. He was trailed closely by Russia's Dmitry Sautin (684.75) and Mexico's Fernando Platas (678.96).
Ruiz, 21, of Orlando, Fla., followed with 657.27 to advance into the 12-man evening final. The other-American, 20-year-old-Troy, Dumais of Ventura, Calif., also moved on by placing seventh at 631.80.
But, since scores from the

at 631.80.

But, since scores from the Monday preliminaries are thrown out for the final, Sautin actually takes a lead into the evening with a semifinal total of 240.24.

### Softball-

It took twice as much effort for the U.S. team to make the gold medal game, as the American women swept a day night double header against two teams that had earlier defeated them in

had earlier defeated them in Sydney.

To make the gold medal game against—Japan, Lisa Fernandez struck out 13 in shutting out Australia 1-0. Dot Richardson's (fifth-inning single scored the only run of the game as the Atlanta gold medalists took a huge stride toward defending the title.

Beating Japan would be sweet revenue, elving the Americans

ing the title.
Beating Japan would be sweet revenge, giving the Americans victories over all three teams that beat them in the preliminary round. Jn the first game Monday, the U.S. team beat China 3-0.

#### Drug tests

It was the biggest question of the Sydney Olympics: How will this affect Marion?

This was the report of a positive test for steroids by U.S. gold medalist Marion Jones' husband and coach, world champion shasputter C.J. Hunter. He could now face a two-year suspension—news-that came just two days before Jones resumes her quest for five Sydney gold medals.

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Hunter denied the charge, but the report caused a tremendous-hullaballoo on the busiest day of Olympic track. "I think it's very sad," said Kim. Batten, the 1995-silver, medalist in the 400-meter hur-dles. "I hope-it-doesn't-affect Marion. It's tough no matter how-youlookarti-for-her.".

Despite the news, the U.S. Olympic Committee said Hunter Oympie Committee said Hunter would receive support staff cre-dentials and tickets that would let him stay with Jones in train-ing and at the Olympic Stadium. "We don't want to do any-thing that will upset Marion's emotional support," USOC spokesman Mike Moran said.

The U.S. team heads home from Sydney with a perfect record - of ineptitude. The volleyballers ended their Olympic experience with five losses in five matches, the last one Monday to Italy by scores of 21-25, 25-18, 25-18, 25-18, 25-18.

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#### Men's Volleyball

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## l'ribe splits rare doubleheader

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Indians were afraid all these doubleheaders would catch up to them sooner or later, and that's exactly what hap pened in the eighth inning Monday

mended in the eighth thrung internal night.

Toril Hunter hit a game-tying, two-run single and Jacque Jones drove in the goshead un off Bob Widoman in the eighth as the Minnesota Twins beat Cleveland 43 in the nightcap of an historic, threeteam doubleheader, in the day game, Dave Burba got his 16th win in Cleveland's 92 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

It was only the second three-team doubleheader in the day and the second three-team and the second three-team and the second three-team Maior three majors store-

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doubleheader in the majors since
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York Giants and Boston Braves at Sportsman's Park. Cleveland, which began the day one game behind Oaldand in the wild card race, played its third double-header in six days.

Travis Miller (2-3) pitched two scoreless innings of relief and LaTroy Hawkins got three outs for his 13th save in 13 tries. Paul Shuey (4-2) took the loss.

the loss.
In the opener, Burba (16-6) allowed seven hits in seven innings, and Roberto Alomar and Manny Rathirez had two RBIs each for the Indians. Jon Garland (4-8) took the loss.

#### Tigers 15, Yankees 4

NEW YORK - Dwight Gooden was ineffective in his first start in eight weeks. David Cone was even worse in his first relief appearance

worse in his relief appearance in eight years. Damion Easley and Bobby Higginson hit two-run homers at the Detroit Tigers pounded New York's former Cy Young winners. The Yankees saw their magic number for winning the AL East drop to two over Toronto. New York, which has lost eight of 11, played its final scheduled home game of the regular season.

#### Devil Rays 5, Blue Jays 1

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Claveland altoher Steve Woodard begins his windun against the Minnesota Cieveland pitcher stere woodard begins his windup against the millineous whis in the fourth inning at Jacobs Field Monday. The Indians were playing Game 2 of a day-night, three-team doubleheader after defeating the Chicago White 50X 9-2 sariier in the day.

number to three for clinching its ninth consecutive division tide. Javier Vazquez (11-8) allowed four runs - three earned - and nine hits in eight innings. Andrew Jones homered in the

Cubs 4, Phillies 3
CHICAGO - Ruben Quevedo
ended his four-game losing
streak as Mark Grace had a tiebreaking RBI double to lead
Chicago over Philadelphia.
Grace recorded his 1,001st
career RBI for the Cubs, who
took the opener of the fourgame series between the teams
with the worst records in the
majors.

Cubs 4, Phillies 3

Watte 50x 5-2 earlier in the 6ay.
the Tampa Bay Devil Rays defeated the Toronto Blue Jays.
The Blue Jays, who have six
games remaining, began the day.
3.5 games behind Oakland in
the wild card race.

## National League

National League
Braves 6, Expos 0
MONTREAL - Tom Glavine
reached 20 wins for the lifth
time in his career, pitching his
20th career shutout Monday to
lead the Adanta Braves over the
Montreal Expos 6-0.
Glavine (20-9) allowed eight
hits, struck out three and
walked none, joining Toronto's
David Wells as the only 20-gamewinners in the major leagues.
Atlanta, which already has
clinched a playoff berth,
increased its NL East lead to,
four games over second-place
New York and lowered its magic

Lynch Racing team

should be ashamed

Should be ashamed
What should have been a night to celebrate championships turned into a black eye for Magic Valley Speedway, NASCAR and especially Lynch Racing. Needing only to start the main event to wrap up the track championship, Nick Lynch and the Lynch Racing crew decided to make a statement by using their race car as a weapon on the track Sept. 16. Just what they were trying to say with this statement is the question.

Perhaps they were upset that John and Jason Newhouse were so competitive this year, winning

six main event victories between the two of them (John, 4: Jason, 2) while Nick had only three main event victories, Just maybe the Lynch team was upset that John Newhouse was the 2000 Western Region American Race Truck champion, a points race in which Nick was seventh place at the end of the year. Or could it be that Lynch just wanted to show who actually runs Magic Valley Speedway by performing acts so blatantly abusive that any one act would have resulted in a black flag for any other racer this year.

Whatever the reason, Lynch Racing and the sponsors of the

LETTER

Racing and the sponsors of the No. 8 Custom Race Truck should

be embarrassed by the actions Saturday night. Magic Valley Speedway should also be embarrassed by its lack of action for allowing such actions to go unpunished. Drivers in other classes who have acted similarly have been suspended from NASCAR racing competition. Possibly NASCAR should examine its partnership with a track that allows such actions to take place. No matter what happens in the future, NASCAR, Mage Valley Speedway, Lynd I schag and their spenosrs should be embarrassed by the actions of SaCUR night.

Albion

## M's hold lead starting final week

SEATTLE (AP) - The Seattle Mariners had a feeling that the AL West race would come down to the final week.
"Oakland is a good ballclub, but we've known that since spring training," veteran second baseman Mark McLemore said.
"So this doesn't surprise us at all."

all."

The Mariners had Monday off before starting their final six games; three against Texas starting tonight at Safeco Field and three in Anaheim this week-

and three in Anaheim this week-end.
"It's going to be an exciting week," said All-Star shortstop Alex Rodriguez, who went 1-for-

16 in a big four-game series against Oakland in Seattle that saw the Mariners drop three to

against Oakland in Seatule that saw the Mariners drop three to the A's.

The Mariners scored 10 runs on 20 hits against Oakland and managed to win 3-2 Sunday because of 3 2-3 innings of hitless rellef by Arthur Rhodes and closer Kazuhiro Sasaki.

That gave them a one-game lead in the division after they fell a percentage point behind the A's after losing to them Saturday.

The A's opened a sevenegamehome stand Monday night against Anahelim.

"We felt all along that this would be real tight and it's tight,"

manager Lou Piniella said.
Seattle's offense was handled by Tim Hudson, Omar Olivares, Kevin, Appier and Ariel Prieto in the A's series.
Rodriguez, who has 38 homers and 122 RBIs this season, stopped hitting in the Oakland series after getting a single in the first inning Thursday night. He said it wasn't the A's priching, that caused him to struggle at the plate.
"Our hitting stunk, starting withmer,"he said, "I'plain-stunk-I got myself out. But you go through things like this over the course of a season. It was just bad timing."

## 49ers banish Terrell Owens for a game

Knight Ridder News Service

SANTA CLÂRA, Calif. - The 49ers told Terrell Owens on Monday that his taunting, in-your-face celebrations crossed the line and then they banished their star receiver for a week.

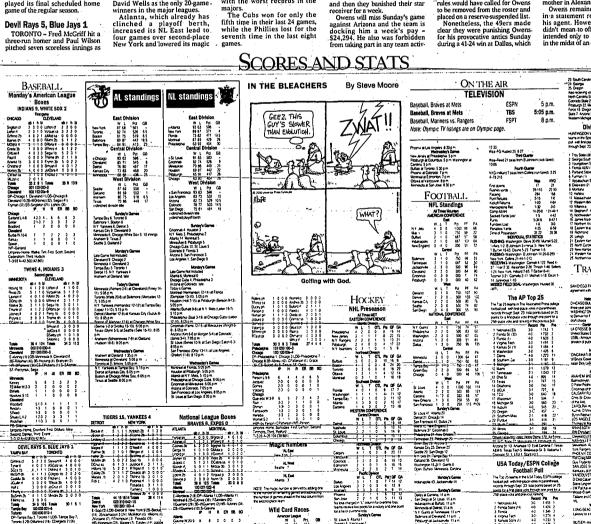
Owens will miss Sunday's game against Arizona and the team is docking him a week's pay - \$24,294. He also was forbidden from taking part in any team activ-

ities and was ordered to stay away from the club's Santa Clara head-quarters until his scheduled reinstatement next Monday.

The actions stopped short of asupension, which under league rules would have called for Owens to be removed from the roster and placed on a reserve-suspended list. Nonetheless, the 49ers made clear they were punishing Owensfor his provocative anties Sunday during a 41-24 win at Dallas, which

at the end triggered a near melee

at the end triggered a near melee between the teams. Owens, who was told of the punishment in a meeting with Mariucci earlier Monday, left the Bay area to visit his ailing grandmother in Alexander City, Ala. Owens remained unapologetic in a statement released through his agent. However, he sidd he didn't mean to offend anyone and intended only to fire up his team in the midst of an emotional game.



Monday's Game Southers Kannas Cdv. 7 p.m.

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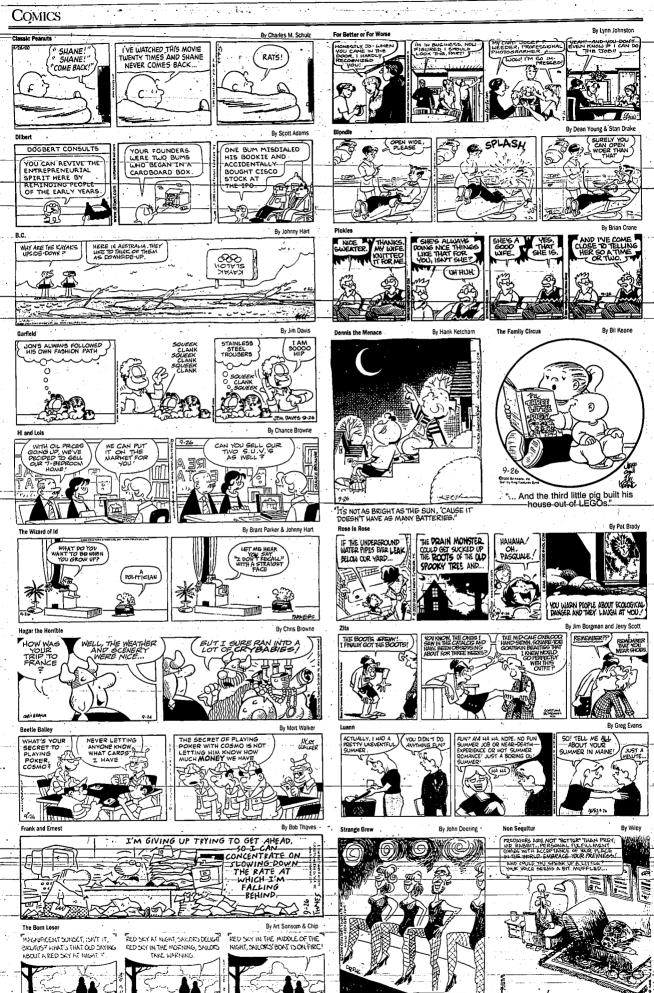
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