Good morning

Today's forecast:

/Mostly cloudy, breezy and cooler with a slight chance of showers. Highs 55 to 60. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Lows 25

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Magic Valley

Growth questioned

A long-time Twin Falls resident says enough may be enough when it comes to city growth.

Jury deliberates

A Blaine County jury is deciding whether a woman is guilty of embezzling \$750,000 from former meat magnate Tom Hornel.

Red ribbons vs. Halloween

The ghoulish notion that Halloween school activities have been canceled in Bliss is batty.

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Sports

Eagles get ready

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball season gets off to an early

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Dodger honored

Los Angeles Dodgers catcher Mike Piazza was a unanimous pick as National League Rookie of the Year.

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Outdoors

Emergency hunt closure

Due to drought-caused low fawn production in 1992 and winter loss, a depredation hunt scheduled to begin Saturday north of King Hill has been canceled.

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Refuge grazing ends

The practice of livestock grazing on at least nine federal wildlife refuges will end under a court-ordered agreement between environmentalists and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

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Opinion

When is a drug not a drug?

In honor of Red Ribbon Week, today' editorial explores America's often hypocritical attitudes on legal drugs.

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Spending boost sought

Government spending must be greatly creased to battle breast cancer, a presintial commission declares.

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Haitian major drug figure

A confidential U.S. Senate report says the No. 2 military man in Haiti personal-ly receives and distributes \$100 million or more in drug trafficking bribes. Page E1

Idaho

Firebrand pays a visit

"Chuck" Cushman, noted for his rough and tumble campaign tactics, arrives in Idaho to help First District congressional candidate Helen Chenoweth.

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Clinton re-launches health refor

WASHINGTON — President Clinton presented his health care legislation to Congress Wednesday, inviting compromise but setting out a clear "bottom line" for the coming debate — "a comprehensive packbut setting out a ciear "Outom line of the coming debate — "a comprehensive package of health care benefits that are always there and that can never be taken away."
"That is the bill I want to sign, that is my bottom line," Clinton said. "I will not sup-

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port or sign a bill that does not meet that criteria."

criteria."
In setting those two principles — com-prehensive benefits and universal coverage
— as his requirements, Clinion put himself in firm opposition to several alternative
plans that have been introduced on Capital
Hill-by-conservative Republicans and some-

moderate Democrats. Some of those plans would provide coverage against only catastrophic illnesses, rather than the comprehensive benefit package Clinton seeks. Other alternatives aim at changing the insurance market to make coverage more affordable but would not guarantee coverage for all.

Appearing animated and energized, Clinton pounded the lectern in front of him as he reminded the audience gathered in the

Forum ignites Vickers-Talkington debate

TWIN FALES - The only incumbent running for City Council said he found himself "bushwhacked" by his opponent in Wednesday night's televised candidate

in Wednesday night's televised candidate forum.

All five candidates for the Nov. 2 election participated in the one-hour forum, televised by King Videocable and cosponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Sparks flew most between former Mayor Chris Talkington and his opponent, two-term Councilman Jim Vickers.

Talkington alleged that Vickers was part of an inactive council that has been mismanaging city funds.

"We've heard a lot of verbiage about (Vickers) being a conservative," Talkington sind. "This budget is the most excessive I've seen in my 20 years residing in Twin Falls."

Vickers disagreed.

Twin Falls."
Vickers disagreed.
"I question every dime that goes out of here like it was my own," he said.
Talkington also said that Vickers contibuted to that mismanagement by taking a "junket" to see motorcycle daredevil Robbie Knievel perform Feb. 29, 1992, in Cerritos, Calif.

Cerritos, Calif.
The venture, attended by Vickers, Twin Falls County Commissioner Jim Fraley and then-Twin Falls County Prosecutor E. Scott Paul, cost county taxpayers \$1,500 and the city \$600.
"It was not a junket," Vickers said. Rather, he contended, the trip was taken



Twin Falls City Council candidates, from left, David McClusky, Jeff Gooding, Lance Clow, Chris Talkington and Jim Vickers begin their Wednesday night discussion.

on the city's behalf to ensure that any attempt to jump the Snake River Canyon would not be a repeat of father Evel's 1974 jump.

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Hundreds flee giant wildfires

Wildfires driven by searing desert winds devoured more than 57,000 tinder-dry acres in Southern California on Wednesday.
They also destroyed at least 220 homes and forced hundreds to flee in terror from wealthy, suburbs and rural hamlets.

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Authorities ordered the evacuation of all 24,500 red, feet to Laguna Beach, 40 miles southeast of Los Angeles, as flames consumed block after block of the town Wednesday evening.

Another fire threatened the Wild Animal Park in northern San Diego County, where zookeepers evacuated 26 endangered California condors and four Andean condors.

A man was arrested for investigation of starting one fire, and authorities suspected that other destructive blazes were the work of arsonists.

By late Wednesday, 13 large fires fanned by hot, dry Santa Ana winds gusting up to 70 mph were burning from Ventura County to the Mexicap border. The fires fed off vegetation baked to a crisp in the rainless summer. after block of the town Wednesday evening. Another fire threatened, the Wild Animal Park in northern San Diego County, where zookcepers evacuated Ze chadagered California condors and four Andean condors. A man was arrested for investigation of starting one fire, and authorities suspected that other destructive black to the destructive black that other destructiv

random, quickly engulfing roofs in flame.

In Orange County, a 2,500acre wildfire that started in Irvine raced down Laguna Canyon to the coastine, destroying an estimated 100 expensive homes and buildings in northern Laguna Beach, fire officials said.

At dusk, a separate fire in the same area raged through El Morro Beach mobile home park north of Laguna Beach,

EI Morro Beach mobile home park north of Laguna Beach, destroying at least 20 homes. Both blazes were believed to have been deliberately set, officials said.

By evening, all 24,500 residents of the 5.6-square-mile

dents of the 5.6-square-mile town of Laguna Beach were

CALIFORNIA FIRES California fires as of 2;30 p.m. Wednecday. Includes size, location, losses (when available), Injuries, start time, status, cause (if available).

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threatened.
Wild Animal Park moved 26 California condors and four Andean condors from cages near the outskirts to other areas of the park as parents.

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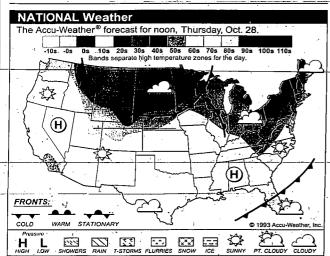
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Weather



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Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Mostly cloudy today. A slight chance of showers
late in the day. Highs in the lower 60s. Tonight partial
clearing late with local breezy winds developing. Lows 3540. Friday partly cloudy, colder and windy. Highs in the
lower 50s.
Elko County – Forecast not available.

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Mostly cloudy, breezy and cooler today. Slight chance
of rain showers. Highs in the mid-to upper 50s. West
winds 15-25 mph. Tonight clearing and winds decreasing.
Colder with lows in the mid-20s to around 30. Friday sunny, breezy and cool. Highs around 50.
Camas Prairie and Wood River, Valley:
Mostly cloudy with seattered rain and mountain snow
showers today. Highs in the lower 50s. Windy on the
prairie in the afternoon. Tonight clearing and colder with
winds decreasing. Lows 15 to 20. Friday sunny and cold.
Highs in the mid-40s. Breezy on the prairie.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Sanurday and Sunday mostly clear. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs
in the 50s to mid-60s. Monday partly cloudy and cooler.
Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs in the 50s to
around 60.

#### Visible planets

Morning: Venus Evening: Saturn, Mars, Mercury

Standard time returns at 2 a.m. Sunday

# An upper level disturbance dropping southward out of Canada was expected to move through Idaho Wednesday night and today. Rainshowers in the valleys and snow showers over the mountains were expected to accompany this upper level disturbance. The showers were expected to be confined mainly to the northern and eastern sections of the state through this evening. Late Wednesday afternon, partly to mostly cloudy skies covered the north and southeast parts of the state, with fair skies in the southwest. Afternoon temperatures range from the upper 48s in the cloudy higher elevations to the mid 50s in the cloudy valleys. No precipitation was reported. Winds generally were light, except across the Magic and upper Snake River Valley areas, where west to southwest which so to 15 mph were reported. Clouds of varying density covered the Magic Valley mount of the control o Fierce winds blast California; showers in some regions

Strong winds spread destructive fires in Southern California on Wednesday while showers were scattered over the Southwest and Northeast.

Sphoke and ash eclipsed the sun over downtown Los Angeles. Hot, dry Santa Ana winds gusting to 70 mph fanned fires that charred thousands of acres throughout Southern California.

California.
Winds also blew in the Northeast, Warnings of galeforce winds were posted from the New England coast
through New Jersey, Advisories for heavy or rough surfwere posted over the central Atlantic coastal states.

At midday, showers are scattered in the southwest half of Texas and eastern New England. There were no reports of heavy rain during the 6 hours ending at noon MDT. Elsewhere, skies were sumny over much of the nation. Temperatures around the nation at 1, p.m. MDT maged from 31 degrees in Alamons, Colo., to 86 degrees in Homestead, Fla., Long Beach, Califf, Oxnard, Califf, and Key West, Fla.

Pueblo, Colo., posted a record morning low for the date with a reading of 17 degrees. The previous mark, 20 degrees, was set in 1913, the National Weather Service said. The nation's morning low was 11 degrees in Alamoso, Colo.

# Aristide

# foes block U.N. plan

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)
- Supporters of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide accused the United States Wednesday of caving

Jean-Bertrand Aristide accused the United States Wednesday of caving in to Haiti's repressive military by abandoning a Saturday deadline for Aristide Sereum.

The United States was a major force behind the U.N.-brokered accord to restore Aristide to power through the resignations of the ruling military. Washington also led the effort to impose an oil and arms emburgo after the military refused to cooperate with the accord Warren.

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Christopher conceded during a visit-to Lutvia that Washington believes Aristide's return by Saturday is unlikely. In a doable blow to Aristide's supportess, Christopher also said the United States supports including opposition politicians in the transition government.

"How can U.S. officials, who know better about democracy, impose on us to keep conceding ... to the people who have been killing innocent people over two years time?" said the Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste, who was a senior aide to Aristide, the country's first freely elected president, during his seven

nocent people over two years time?" said the Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste, who was a senior aide to Aristide, the country's first freely elected president; during his seven months in office;

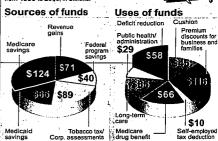
"I'm Jooking for a victory for Haiti, a Haiti in which evil people and good people can live in peace," Jean-Juste said.

The accord was signed in July by Aristide and army commander Li. Gen. Raoul Cedras. But Cedras in recent weeks has become more resistant to the plan.

Also resisting the agreement is coup leader Joseph Michel Francois, an army colonel who also is Port-au-Prince police chief The account, and the said of the sai of gasoline; still others are believed to be staying away because they want to block Aristide's return.

# Paying for health care

New federal expenses and revenues under President Clinton's revised Health Security Plan from 1995 to 2000, in billions:



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against, after all, what it is we are attempting to change."

As he spoke, Clinton displayed a book the White House has prepared to explain the plan to Americans. In an appacent first, White House officials made the text available both as a 136-page paperback and on a computer disk. Clinton strategists hope to distribute the book widely.

As administration officials made clear, the scope of their proposal is vast. Next year, the government estimates, the nation as a whole — families, companies and government at all levels — will spend roughly 5998 billion on health care.

"Without reform, in the year 2000, we'll spend \$1.613 trillion," deputy treasury secretary Roger Altman said.

Clinton hopes to avoid that jump in expenditures by holding down costs through "managed competition," a system designed to reduce administrative expenses and channel more Antericans into health maintenance organizations and other managed systems subject to budgetary controls. Administration number-crunchers project that by the end of the decade, health care reform will begin to reduce the nation's total spending.

"Over the long term business will begin to reduce the nation's total spending.

"Over the long term business will begin to reduce the nation's total spending to be small businesses that already provide coverage."

But the administration is expecting a lot from its managed competition much can amaged competition much can make the plans will work as designed.

"We think we have a good case," said deputy budget director Alice Rivlin, "But one can't be sure of

Rivlin. "But one can't be sure of that."

Under the administration's plan, managed competition must work well enough not only to restrain existing spending but also to make room to cover those who do not now have adequate insurance. If the government ordered universat beverage immediately, which Clinton does not plan to do, covering the 37 million people who have no insurance and the millions more who have insurance and the millions more who have insurance in the spending initially by between \$60 billion and \$65 billion, Altman said.

—The actual expenses of universal

spending initially by between 860 billion and 865 billion, Altman said. —The actual expenses of universal coverage will be different because the plan will be phased in. But administration officials estimate that whatever the total bill, about 35 percent of the new costs will be bome by businesses — primarily through providing insurance to workers who do not have it now.

About 55 percent will be covered by the federal government — primarily to subsidize small businesses and low-income families. Individual families would pick up-the restr. Clinton's plan had the various alternatives to it now face months of legislative debate before final congressional votes, which could come as early as next summer. The deliberations, said Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, R-Kan, would be "one of the most important debates of the 20th century."

The debate, Dole said, would not be over "the diagnosis" because agree that the nation's current health care system is scriously ill.

## **Candidates**

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seat vacated by Councilwoman Mary McClusky, David's mother. McClusky, a current member of

MCLUSKY, a current memoer of the city planning and zoning com-mission, said he would support de-velopment flees to ensure that in-coming developers had a vested in-terest in the city's future. Affordable housing should com-plement the area surrounding it, he exid

said.
"Affordable housing is going to be built sooner or later," said Gooding, the planning commission chairman. Funding for such housing can be sought through state and federal-programs, he said, and probably will be built as planned unit developments.

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McClusky said that future growth needs to coincide with the "commu-Circulation

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nity values" of the city. The main road into the city – Blue Lakes Boulevard North – would not qualify as one such value, he said.
"If Blue Lakes is an example of anything to me, it's what the community should not become," he said. Traffic congestion could be reduced if the public were educated about atternate routes around the city, Gooding said.

# Lance Clow, treasurer for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Com-merce, said he is taking his cam-paign seriously even though he is running unopposed for the seat va-cated by Councilwoman Pam Dowd. Clow said he thinks public trans-portation, which was rejected by the current City Council, is an issue that needs to be revisited. Correction

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball

**Idaho lottery** 

drawn weunsausy game are: 5-9-13-16-38; Powerball 26 (five, nine, thirteen, sixteen, thirty-eight; Powerball twenty-six). Estimated jackpot: \$2 million.

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An incorrect telephone number was printed in an item in Vallehapenings Wednesday. People interested in the Desert Sage Quillers of the Magie Valley meeting planhed for tonight should call Rose Schulte at 736-4616.

The Times-News regrets the error. per week, \$18.00 for 12 weeks; Student/military service delivery \$2.30 per week, \$27.60 for 12 weeks. Sales tax in-cluded in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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# Panel seeks more research as breast cancer deaths rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost half a million American women will die of breast cancer in this decade while research projects that offer hope of better treatment are delayed for lack of money, a presidential commission says.

The Special Commission on Breast Cancer said Wednesday that federal agencies need to spend at least \$500 million a year to make substantial progress against a killer disease claiming more and more victims.

The National Institutes of Health now spend \$300 million on breast cancer research, commission chairwoman Nancy Brinker said. The Defense Department has another \$210 million for research over five years. WASHINGTON (AP) - Almost

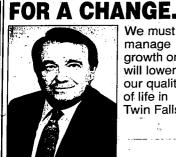
S210 million for research over five years.
"There are two things we don't know about breast cancer," Brinker said. "We don't know the cause, and we don't know the cure. Until we make such a commitment, we're not going to know either one."

Breast-cancer will be diagnosed in about two million women in the 1990s, the commission said, and 460,000 will die. Since 1950, the incidence of breast cancer has increased 53 percent — one of the fastest growing killer diseases in the nation, said Brinker.

Brinker said many promising research opportunities are being ignored and underfunded because the federal government is not spending enough on breast cancer research.

Brinker said that in 15 months of research and hearings, the commis-sion found that lack of funds is slow-ing the battle, despite promising advances in genetics, molecular biol-ogy and other fields.





We must manage growth or it will lower our quality of life in Twin Falls.

- LIMIT PROPERTY TAX HIKES
- PUT MORE POLICE ON THE STREETS AND IN
- KEEP DOWNTOWN **GROWING**
- SAVE FILLMORE STREET

TALKINGTON

# Health care debate turns into turf battle

WASHINGTON — In this turf-conscious town — where being a player means everything — there is no loop every member of Congress would rather be in now than health-care reform.

As interest groups have lobbied for and against President Clinton's health plan, a crucial buttle has raged behind the scenes among

congressional committees claiming control of parts of the legislation. The "Me" Generation is being heard from in the House and the Senate.

It's me, said Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Michi, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce com-mittee.

It's me, chorused Rep. William D. Ford, D-Mich., who runs Education and Labor.

It's Means, clamored Ways and Means boss Dan Rostenkowski, D. III.

The reasons? The usual: Money and power.

Most everyone belleves some form of health-care reform will be enacted. That means this bill will affect future jurisdiction of committees over health-care law.

"In Washington, jurisdiction" degree of the committee of

# Answers for commonly asked health questions

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Q. I thought President Clinton
released his health-eare plan last
mouth? Is he proposing another plan?

A. Last month's version was a
draft. This is the actual legislation—
that Congress will work from as it
begins to debate health-eare reform.
The framework of Clinton's plan is
basically the same, but dozens of
details have changed.

Q. Will Clinton's plan take effect
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A. No. The most optimistic timetable calls for Congress to pass the bill next summer. Even then, it would take two to three years to remake the health-care system as Clinton envisions. For Example, insurance coverage for all would not take effect until the beginning of 1998 under Clinton's timetable. Q. What are some of the main deferences between Clinton's plan in September and this bill?

A. The new version would set a

ferences between Clinton's plan in September and this bill?

A: The new version would set a limit on what the government would spend to subsidize health insurance-for small companies and low-income people. It would offer stronger guar-antees to let patients pick their own doctors, if they wanted to and were willing to pay more. And it would make it easier for states to set up gov-

ernment-financed health systems like Canada's if they so desired. Q. Are there any other differences? A. More small businesses would be eligible for government subsidies to

A. More small businesses would beeligible for government subsidies to
pay for insurance for their workers.
Small companies with 75 or fewer
employees — instead of 50 or fewer
with average wages of \$24,0KB or
less would be eligible. All women at
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those över 50, would receive free
mammograms. More denal services
for children and teen-agers would be
covered. And new long-term care
benefits would become fully effective
by the end of 2002 rather than 2000.
Q. What has stayed the same?
A. The plan guarantees a comprehensive benefit package for all
Americans. It would require every
employer to pay a share of workers
health-care costs. It would require very
employer to pay a share of workers
health-care costs, It would require very
employer to pay only the shall be the
health coverage.
Q. Is there any limit on how much
I'll have to pay for insurance?
A. No one would have to pay more
than 3.9 percent of their wages for

A. No one would have to pay more than 3.9 percent of their wages for their share of health insurance premi-

Q. Will I be required to take one pe of medical plan?

A. No. You will have a choice of a health maintenance organization (HMO), a preferred provider organi-

zation or a conventional fee-for-service coverage. Plans that allow greater choice of doctors would cost more. HMOs and other plans that use a limited network of doctors must allow patients the option of seeing any physician, but you, may be tharged more. Co. Is there an estimate of how much my insurance premiums will be subjected by the control of the premium would be should cost. \$4.360 for family coverage, and \$1.932 for a single person. Since \$0 percent of the premium would be proposed by employers, the average faqui-insurance coverage and profits.



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#### Astronauts, rats holding up in space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Pla. — First the human health update from space: the seven Columbia astronauts are holding up "all right" despite long work-days, lots of shots and dizzying tests.

And now for the rat report, the 48 white rudents abound the shuttle seem to have relaxed two-thirds of the way through the record two-week medical mission.

Relaxed rats?

Relaxed ras? Veterinarian Martin Fettman explained during a space-to-ground news conference Wednesday: "We've tried to spend extra time holding them and playing with them so that they are more used to our handling. They seem to appreciate that a lot."

#### Scientists find 2.4 million-year-old jaw

NEW YORK — Scientists have found a 2.4 million-year-old jaw from a close cousin of modern human sustide of the well-known fossil sides of Africa, revealing a new place to seek rethinats of edity human ancestors. The jaw is, one of only two known specimens thought to be as old from the evolutionary group called Homo, which includes modern people, homo

the evolutionary group source recons-sappiens.

—The foosi-lwas found-near-the-western-shors of Lake-Malawi-in-the-nation-of Malawi. The area lies between the well-known sites for fossils of early human predecessors in eastern and southern Africa.

The bone belonged to Homo rudolfensis, researchers from Germany, Malawi and Honter College in New York write in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature. It was found in 1991.

#### Court grants delay in Tailhook trial

NORFOLK, Va. — The U.S. Court of Militury Appeals granted a delay Wednesday in the opening of the first trial to result from the Tailhook scandal. The militury appeals cour in Washington agreed to consider whether L. David Samples was given immunity. Samples, 28, is accused of indecent assault on a drunken woman who was passed over the heads of a gantlet of men at the 1991 convention of the militury aviators group.

## Safety board urges removal of material

WASHINGTON — The National Transportation Safety 'Board' recom-mended Wednesday a faulty fire-retardant material be removed from air-plane seats because it distingentes after normal wear. The material made by an Italian company, Testori, is used in "thousands of aircraft seats in the commercial aircraft fleet around the world," an NTSB report said.

Compiled from wire reports

# Student aid program robbed of millions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main aid program for students after high school is being robbed of millions of dollars-by schools that provide little job training or obtain grants fraudulently from lax managers, congressional investigators testified Wednesdoy.

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The so-called Pell grant program provides 4.1 million students 56.3 billion in grants this year to attend universities, colleges and vocational schools.

In several cases, the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations found orthodox Jewish schools in New York City had become "Pell grant mills," existing primarily to reap federal tuition aid dollars.

dollars.
Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said the hearings produced "a good deal of information that needs to be sent to the Department of Justice" for crimi-

Information that needs to be sent to the Department of Justice." for criminal investigation.

One schoot, Bais Fruma in Brooklyn, "is enrolling entire families and entire neighborhoods into its program," said subcommittee counsel Alan Edelman. Since becoming eligible for Pell grants in 1983, the school has collected \$22.4 million.

Of 2,000 students at the school in 1991-92, 97 percent got Pell grants, the investigators said. Most got the maximum, \$2.400. Some \$30 families had at least two members getting grants. One family had nine members at the school on Pell grants.

Edelman cited records showing that one student, Sara Hoffman, got Pell grants to attend Bais Fruma and three other New York-area schools. When investigators questioned her, she said she had never enrolled at Bais Fruma or one of the other schools.

included various forms bearing her apparently forged signatures — including one that spelfed her first name wrong. Edelman said. He said the school schemed to get fedgral dollars to subsidize religious study that religious members of the community would normally participate in anyway.

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# Hispanics endorse pact with aid

With aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration endorsed a proposal to finance community development, projects as part of the free trade agreement with Mexico and promptly wors apport from the profit of the congressional Hispania groups, including the National Council of La Raza, endorsed the Morth American Free Trade Agreement, intended to lower trade barriers between the United States, Mexico and Canadia.

Torres said his decision was based on the administration's decision to devote 10 percent of the funds from a new U.S.-Mexico development bank-to help econômically depressed areaseven if they are not along the U.S.-Mexican border.

The administration originally pro-

Mexican border.

The administration originally prome administration originally prome of the point bank to
deal with serious pollution problems
along the U.S.-Mexican border. The
United States and Mexica each would
provide \$225 million over four years
to provide capital for the bank, which
would then tap international capital
markets and make around \$25 billion in,
loans and guarantees to various proiects.

loans and guarantees to various projects, While the money initially was supposed to finance border cleanup projects, the administration announced Wednesday that up to 10 percent of the bank's resources, about \$200 million in loans, would be made available for community adjustment and investment in both countries in areas away from the border.

Torres, who represents a congress and others had complained that the administration's original border cleanup did not address economic disruptions that were likely to be caused by NAFTA in areas that were not along the border.

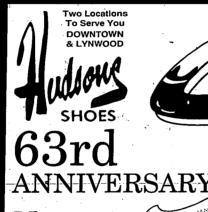
#### **Contractor must** have known about diversion

about diversion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major
American defense contractor had to
know about efforts by two subcontractors to help Israel infficials divertmillions of dollars in U.S. foreign aid
to corrupt Israeli millidry officers,
congressional investigators contended Wednesday.

The General Accounting Office
told a House pianel that Pratt &
Whitney must have known that
Israeli Ministry of Defense assisted
in diverting \$12.5 million in U.S.
military aid from 1986 to 1991
through an overpricing scheme organized by former Israeli air force Brig.
Gen. Rami Dotan and others.

"We believe that Pratt & Whitney
should have known or strongly suspected thai government of Israel officials and other Israelis were diverting
U.S. funds," said Richard Steiner,
GAO's director of special investigations. "It had numerous red flags."



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# Opinion

### **Editorial**

# Cany you wear a red ribbon into a tavern?

We Americans have always harbored

We Americans hive always harbored conflicting sentiments about our favorite recreational drugs, alcohol and nicotine. We are a nation that elected, as our 18th and 19th presidents, the lifelong drunk Ulysses S. Grant and the teetotaler Rutherford B. Hayes. (A thirsty Cabinet member remarked that, at a Hayes White House party; "water flowed like champagne.") We are a nation that once banned liquor coast to coast - and then made

liquor coast to coast - and then made bootleggers rich selling us contraband

hooch.

We are a nation whose farm policy

We are a nation whose farm policy encourages tobacco production, while-our leaders consider a tax increase to help pay for the medical consequences of smoking.

Our divided sentiment is visible this week, in the, "Red Ribbon Week" activities taking place in the Magie Valley.

Wherever you go, people are wearing buttons advising, "Choose To Be Drug Free," pinned to ribbons that say, "Alcohol Is A Drug!!" Taken together, the two slogans seem to endorse abstinence from alcohol.

But you don't have to search long to

from alcohol.

But you don't have to search long to find social drinkers among the ribbon wearers. You also can see people wearing ribbons while inhaling their regular "fix" of tobacco smoke.

This happens despite the common knowledge that alcohol abuse ruins (and shortens) more lives than all illegal drugs combined. And that alcohol and libeat days combined.

illegal drugs together can't rival tobac-co's enormous death toll.

A cynic might conclude that Red Rib-bon Week is an exercise in hypocrisy. But we think something more subtle is

Marcia Lanting, the Twin Falls School District's drug czarina and co-chairwoman of Red Ribbon Weck, is aware of the obvious inconsistency. But she emphasizes that the week is not a campaign for outright adult abstinence.

Although Red Ribbon Weck delivers a "no-use" message to school-children; she says the message to adults is (theoretically) different.

Adult use of legal drugs is every adult's rightful-choice-banting-saysbut the ribbons remind us that our legal drugs are indeed drugs — to be used with an understanding of their health consequences.

drugs are indeed drugs - u.o. Lawwith an understanding of their health consequences.

If you think this sounds like the old double standard, you're right. But Lanting is a public employee, and telling adults what to do isn't her job. So she chooses her words carefully when says it's "a difficult mental leap" for children to understand that what's OK for adults is not OK for kids.

'I know that kids question adult social drinking, and that happens regardless of this campaign, "she says.

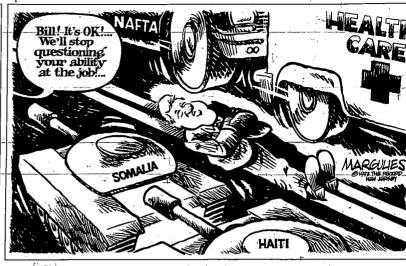
That last point is a crucial one. Telling children to do as we say, not as we do, is hardly exclusive to Red Ribbon Week.

The red ribbons, however, bring adults face-to-face with our inconsistent attitudes about booze and tobacco. The week is a kind of secular Lent, in which we compare our behavior with our ideals - and perhaps find ourselves lacking.

That function may be Red Ribbon

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ing.
That function may be Red Ribbon Week's most valuable aspect. Far from being hypocritical, the event drags our hypocrisy into daylight and forces us to think about it.



#### Letters

#### Information about block grants

There was an item in the story printed on Oct. 21 about the upcoming public hearing on our Community Development Block Grant that needed a little more information for our citizens to effectively participate.

Public hearings are required prior to the city submitting an application.

The present round of grants are due Nov.

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Our public hearing will cover the nature of the project, the budget and what our financial participation will be.

The city will be applying for grant finds to help construct water flexilities to serve the south part of the city of Jerome. We need to provide water to an area that will be developed as residential lots. Last week we interviewed engineering firms who will be responsible for the design of the system. The selection of a firm will assist Region IV (our grant writer) in preparing our application.

This project is included in the 1993-94 annual budget. However, since the General Obligation Bond is no longer a part of the financial picture, the project is being scaled back. With the original project, \$1,200,000 web, programmed for eash match. The project will now become a multi-year project as we gather financial support to accomplish all that needs to be developed.

cal support to accomplish all that needs to be done,
It will be at the public hearing on Nov. 2 that information is shared. We encourage any interested person to attend to learn about the project. We will be taking both winten and verbal testimony. Since the meeting is on Election Night and the council chambers are being used as one polling place, the hearing will be at 8:10 p.m. after the election personnel clear the room.

LARRY PAINE
City Administrator
Jerome

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## Share your election views

Want to share your views about Tues-day's election? We'd love to hear from you, but hurry! Our deadline for receiving election-re-

you, but hurry!
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- · Or bring it to our Twin Falls office, at 132 Third St. W.

#### Letters

#### Clow competent, reliable

Clow competent, reliable
Lance Clow is running unopposed for a City
Council seat. Nevertheless, I want to send a letter
of support for Mr. Clow so that the citizens or
Twin Falls are is a snood candidate for City Council,
The late is a snood candidate for City Council,
The late worked with Lance on several local
committees and have found him to be one of the
most competent and reliable individuals I have
worked with. He is deeply concerned about the
future of our community, and he works hard in
many volunter capacities to help assure that future will be a good one.
The citizens of Twin Falls are going to be well
served with Lance Clow in the City Council.
MARK D. STUBBS
Twin Falls

#### Open your eyes to ODDM

Three days out of a regular school week were recently used for the Outcomes Driven Developmental Model teacher training. If a school day has five hours of classes, then the 7,120 students of this district had a total of 106,800 pupil hours of lost-dearning time. With 365 full-time teachers, teaching hours not devoted to teaching totals 5,475 hours.

5,475 hours.

In 1992, "only" S89,000 of our tax money was spent on ODDM, per the district office. Our responsibility as elizates is to question all tax supported entities and assist administrators to determine the necessity, not particularly the desirability. ported entities and assist administrators to determine the necessity and not particularly the desirability of budget items. The excellent editorial in The Times-News on Oct. 26 points out how a very small minority can rule if the majority of us do not remain vigilant and active to express our convictions.

convictions.

Personal inquiry reveals that ODDM is being imposed by a dedicated very small minority whose aim it is to completely eliminate our present education system and replace it with one of

sent education system and replace it with one of its philosophy. On Sept. 15, 1993, Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder ordered the state department of educatio to "Immediately withdraw the Common Corro Learning Initiative from Virginia's schools." Common Core is Virginia's name for the ODDM program, and Gov. Wilder's action resulted from statewide opposition to Common Core by large groups of parents outraged at the attempt of Core to east satid studitional learning

and emphasize "feelings and self-esteem."
In June, a Houston school district voted to abandon ODDM. The Houston Chronicle stated that the opposition to ODDM was because its program is based on "mastery learning," which climinates deadlines and failure from the school room and is based on "emotional and social goals, ruther than academies."

Space does not permit recitation of many other examples, but I am convinced if our corgunuity was fully informed as to the personal philosophies and stated goals of the dissigners of ODDM, the community would demand its abandonnent immediately.

Our teachers are not to blame for the dismal, cademie performance of public education, since tried and true raditional methods were croded, starting in the 1960s. They are not allowed, or given time, to teach as they already could due to the bureaucernic administrative hierarchy they are subjectio.

re subject to. REUBEN D. MCKINNEY

#### Thanks to all the honest people

Thanks to all the honest people
There's honest and stupid people.
First, thanks to all the honest people. These
are those of you that drove to or from Featherville and Pine on Oct. 23. The point is my moturyele was left our the side of the road about
two or three miles from Pine for about 30 mintues. But anyone could have loaded it and driven
off.

We were hunting when my brother's pickup
broke down. We made it to Featherville to a
phone where we could call to Twin Falls for
parts. The alternator froze a bearing on his 1990
GMC. Featherville has no services to speak of,
so said the bartender. We had motorcycles, so
we unloaded mine and my brother-in-law ween
to Pine for help with the alternator to remove the
pulley. New alternators come without pulleys.
My brother-in-law was picked up by the sheriff. If he hadri have had the alternator, he
would have gotten a \$135 dicket. You see: Hadno license on my dirt bite. The sheriff made him
park the bike; he couldn't push it in the trees or
to Pine. I hough haw officers were to serve and
protect people. He must have missed this course.
PETE HIMS
Twin Falls

Do something about burglaries My family has been violated! The weekend of Oct. 10, someone broke into my house and, stole several items, plus money. Some of the items they took into my backyard and hid. These were found when an acquaintance of my son called and told him to look out there. He did and found several items covered with blankers.

did and found severan items covered with a die kets.

The thieves still made off with quite a few items. These included an 8mm Canon camcorder, a portable phone, several Nintendo games, a Casio keyboard, gold ehains, rings, two VCR-Plus machines, a book bag with school books, the cash and a Game Boy with games. They even came back the next night, broke a window im my car and drove it around the alley, opened the trunk and stole a wheelchair, a walker and other items that were in the trunk.

in the trunk.

I have to commend the police, since they came right down and made out a report both times. Someone out there has been offered the camcorder and wheelchair and possibly the teleptione. Some people would snap them queven though they knew that the items were probably stolen. My hope is that an honest person, knows where they are and will call the police.

The police have a tough job trying to control the juveniles in this town. I am really in favor

of publicizing the names of young offenders so that we as pareits can better monitor the friends our children pla around with.

The police told me they have no place to hold these juveniles so they have to turn them loose. The kids think then that nothing can happen to them so they go rob again. The Times-News can at least print something about the burglaries taking place night after night so people would be aware and take precautions.

ROBERT L. MARTIN.

#### Progress has destroyed city

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Rae Olsen (Oct. 20) expressed my feelings
for many years – a bom-and-arised Wendellite.
We came back to Idaho in 1965 and have been
watching the change in Twin Falls.
First the closing of Union School, busing
idds into what became "overcrowded" schools.
They began a new downtown. Then one shoping mall came in, hurting downtown and the other
mall – on and on. Just no stopping progress.
Not only has progress destroyed a beautiful
city with its "malignant mails" (who said that?)
but it's killing the small town. If King's were to
drive to Twin Falls for a spool of thread. Unless
we small towners try very hard to support the
new little businesses, and try to keep some of
their money here, we'll soon be a suburb of
Twin Falls.
One day, as all our resources are drained.

Twin Falls.

One day, as all our resources are drained, people will move on and leave the empty buildings with their asphalt surroundings. Well, maybe the sugebrush will come back.

You people find it amusing about the Kleenex littering. Really worth the tax dollar, 174 say.

Kleenex littering. Real'd say.

BETTY GALVIN

Wendell

#### Vickers a great councilman

Vickers a great councilman
It's not often I take the time to lend support
to a politician running for public office. I
would, however, add my name to the list of
people who admire and respect Councilman
Jim Vickers.
It has been a pleasure to have been able to
work with Jim the past few years, as our two
cities occasionally have a need to work in harmony on public manters. Twin Falls can be
flowed of all of its council people, but if Jim is
willing to give of his time for one more term, It
would strongly encourage the voters of Twin
Falls to keep him working. No one does a better job, and you can depend on him.

RICK BOLLAR
Rupert

#### Thomas fights atheistic society

In reference to Cal Thomas' column of Oct. 18 entitled, "It's time for choice in education system" and an Oct. 21 response by Julie Fansclow entitled "Monotheism not the anary".

swer":

I fail to see where Cal Thomas is pushing so much for a monotheistic society as he is fighting against an atheistic one in which the god(s) would be self; a society in which fairness, respect, trust worthiness and caring would be swept out the door. Deja vu? I assume the document to which Julie refe is the Holy Bible. Julie, no religion – Buddhis Native American, Hindu, wise and admirab as they are – can claim a bodily resurrect savior who empowers his followers individually and as a body, the body of Jesus Christ, wo made flesh.

ly and as a body, the body of Jesus Christ, wormade flesh.

As to the young woman who disagrees wil absolute values in society but is still groping fa an ethical system in her own life, I would sugest she check out a couple of "ancient" documents – Psalms and Proverbs: They are clear me. I don't condemn the young lady and I don believe Thomas does either. She is obviously victim of the new moral relativism, the mos sophisticated baby-sitting system in the worl and probably MTV, so why not school choice?

As for keeping Thomas on, I don't read hir every day, but I did enjoy his thoughts abot Pope John Paul's visit to Denver for Yout Day. It certainly wasn't drivel, which isn't very nice word to use on anyone.

MICHAEL MCGONIGAL

Bellevue

#### Disorder hasn't been proven

In response to Terrell Donicht's comment on Oct. 26, "If the supply of Ritalin runs ou the behavior of many local children who dail take the drug will deteriorate":

we summer or many tocat children who dail; here the drug will deteriorate."

Pretty contradictory statement coming from the Twin Falls superintendent who told me las year (when I was trying to have Robert Stuar make sure my son got his medication) that At tention Deficit Disorder was a theory and hadn't been proven yet.

ndn't been proven yet. REBA M. DAVIS Twin Falls

#### We enjoyed band, chorus

I, too, want to thank The Times-News fo bringing the Air Force Band and Singin, Sergeants to Twin Falls. I enjoyed the whol show that was performed by many talented

people.

There was one thing that really disgusted manager of some people in attention. There was one thing that really disgusted my about the performance of some people in attendance. Haven't they ever been taught any man ners? They stanted to leave during the last son just to get the jump on the rest of the crowd. Oh well, it was their loss because they missed a most wonderful encore performance and tribute to all the armed services.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD P. HASH Wendell

Not all Lutherans follow trash

Not all Lutherans follow trash
In regard to the article on the front page o
the newspaper on Oct. 20, "Lutheran report
lauds created goodingss of sexuality".
I can't remember when I have been so angry
Most people outside the Lutheran Church lump
all Lutherans together. This is not true. The majority of Lutherans in the Magic Valley belong
to the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and de
not adhere to the trash that you so freely printed
on the front page of the paper.
If it wasn't for the fact that I like to keep
abreast of the local news and to see whether or
not I am listed in the obituaries, I would gladly
cancel my subscription to The Times-News.
ELIZABETH HERMAN
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# BY GARRY TRUDEAL



#### Letters

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# Missouri Synod uses

Missouri Synod uses
Bible as only source
The Oct. 20 headline on the
Lutheran statement on sexuality probably shocked many of its members. It
failed to mention they also ordain
women ministers. However, we need
further explanation, since the Evanglical Lutheran Church of America
is just one of the Lutheran synods in
this country. I would refer to it as
quasi-Lutheran or semi-Lutheran,
since at the present time, it is forging
a merger with the Presbyterian
Church USA, the Reformed Church
in America and the United Church of
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So many ordinary layme are unawite of what is going on in the church. It is time to wake up. Their very souls are at the stake.

I am proud of the Missouri Synod, whose founders use the infallible Bible as their only source and use whose founders use the infallible Bible as their only source and use choice in the state of the state o young and old. LOUISE MEYER

#### It's only fair to learn about other religions

about other religions. Since we get all the inside informa-tion on the Lutherans and other teach-ings on the front page, it would be in-teresting to read-how some of the oth-er churches. Philosophies change from year to year. We have a lot of so-called Christian teachings, false prophets and cults everywhere. For the young and the old get caught up in these. Let's have the latest on the Rev. Mooney for a starter. Mooney for a starter. MARY HOUK

#### Skunk Creek Road supposed to be multi-use

On Oct. 15,1 encountered a motor-cycle rider at Skunk Creek gate who said I could not enter. I had seen other-four-wheelers, motorcycles and horses already go through earlier. Because I did not heed this person's demand, I assume he was the one who made a complete to sergeoup as on the fel. assume the was the one with made a complaint to someone, as on the fol-lowing day a couple of officers stormed the area giving citations and subjecting people to their negative at-

somed the area giving citations and subjecting people to their negative at the complaint but it was evident they had a description of my camp and vehicles because they gave me a ticket for an unauthorized vehicle on Skunk Creek Road. This was given at my camp and valides because they gave me a ticket for an unauthorized vehicle on Skunk Creek Road. This was given at my camp and I was told they had seen my machine inside the gate and had got the numbers off oil at this time. I don't believe this because in front of winnesses, they took, the numbers from it in my camp to write a ticket. They gave other-tickets out to other four-wheelers because they were upset about not finding me inside the gate; I think.

I was not the only person who resented the attitudes displayed by these men. The road in question is supposed to be multi-use and every type conveyance seen on the road for the past four years, that I know of, includes motorcycles, three-wheelers, four-wheelers and horses. If they want less concentration of hunters, perhaps they should sell fewer permits. If four-wheelers, licensed the same as motorcycles, are not allowed, then I feel no motorized vehicle should be allowed. Also the powers that be need to mark roads and traits with signs If they are not to be used. The two officers couldn't agree as to which roads were closed or not from the conversation I overheard between them and another hinter.

hinter.
If anyone has a statement to submit or opinion concerning this incident, they can mail it to Chief Deputy Ron Geer, in care of the Camas County Sheriff's Office, Box 220, Fairfield, ID 83327.
If people camped next to us who

ID 83327.

If people camped next to us who worked at Simplot would call me collect at 423-6167, I would appreciate it, especially the gentleman who had just had surgery on his back.

HUGH REEVES

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#### Additional wilderness areas will strip economy

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To Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder:
I was recently made aware that your
City Council passed a resolution subsystem of the subsystem of th

Statistics obtained from Idaho's De-Statistics obtained from Idaho's Lo partment of Parks and Recreation state that your regional mountain bi-cupitsts use area trails on 175,000 oc-casions annually. When they do, they spendian estimated \$39,71 per day. This translates inter more than \$6.9 million. This does not consider expen-ditures for equipment.

Similarly, off-highway vehicle rid-ers use area trails on 174,000 occu-sions antually. They spend \$36 per off-this is worth more than \$6.2 mil-duction of the period of the co-toring value of off-higher the co-toring value of off-higher than is more than \$55.4 million annually. Snowmobilers venture out locally on 130,000 occasions annually. They spend around \$48.35 per day for an infusion of \$6.3 million into your economy. The snowmobilers local to your area spend an estimated \$20,000

per household on sleds and accessories. At 2.5 sleds per household with 412 sleds registered in Blaine County, this results in \$5.3 smillion local dollars invested in the sport. Considering only the per-occasion expenditures; these activities influse \$19.4 million into your economy every year. These activities are highly dependent on the lands you support for wilderness. They are not allowed within designated wilderness. These satistics demonstrate at lesst a \$19.4 million price tag for the addi-

tional wilderness you have recom-mended. I have demonstrated costs not included in this total. Even Lynne Stone admits in her book on mountain Sione admits in her book on infunda-bicycling that the Boulder White Clouds are well managed. Why not consider a special management desig-nation that would allow these activi-ties to continue while protecting the

source?
ADENA COOK
Public Lands Director
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cutting cost of government

Regarding the Lewiston Morning Tribune editorial reprinted in The Times-News concerning John The Peavey's suggestion of removing the production sales tax exemption: They would like to lead use. This could not be farther from the truth, and any clear-thinking taxpayer knows this.

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We could cut taxes by

ance Idaho state government, pernance Idaho state government, per-haps they should consider the steady growth of the cost of financing state government over the past 20 years divided by the population number of Idaho citizens. If you do this, you will very readily get to the heart of our financing problems. There has been a steady increase in cost of government per capita during this time, with we taypayers picking up the tab! DWIGHTOSBORNE Hagerman

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# Navy releases report on sinking of nuclear subs and the forward bull section, including the for a U.S. submarine and its 90 men: "The topped owas released from the became fully armed, and sought is nearest target. Scorpion." The newly declassified report says the nuclear-powered submarine USS The rear hull section, including the topped so the became fully armed, and sought is nearest target. Scorpion." The rear hull section, including the topped so the became fully armed, and sought is nearest target. Scorpion." The newly declassified report says the nuclear-powered submarine USS The rear hull section, including the formation of the Atlantic Occan floor about the formation of the Atlantic Occan floor about the formation of the Atlantic Occan floor about the formation of any of any one in the yor of any one in the vary or at the formation of the theory of the formation on the Thresher safety, the report said. Despite that finding, the report said. Despite that finding, the report as and the topped of the formation of the Atlantic Occan floor about the formation of the occan floor about the formation of the Atlantic Occan floor about the formation of the woods Hole Ocean angressive before the finely own of the Protection of the Woods Hole Ocean angressive before the finely own of the Thresher safety, the report said. Despite that finding, the report said. Despite that finding, the report said. Despite that finding, the report said. The declassified documents were first before the finelt, finely, and the strength of the Woods Hole Ocean angressive before the report said. Despite that finding, the report said. The developed or finely own of the Occan formation of the Woods Hole Ocean angressive before the report said. The temporal of the Woods Hole Ocean organize before the report said. The temporal of the Woods Hol

The newly declassified report says the nuclear-powered submatine USS Scorpion, which sank mysteriously in May 1968, probably went down after the topiedo's propulsion motor started up inadvertently while in a dry tube. The report said that while the exact cause of the accident may never be known for certain, the most likely secnario went something like this:

The crew decided to jettison the torpedo apparently because the crew had done so successfully in a similar situation a year earlier. But once in the ska, the toppedo turned on the sub.

The result was an enormous explored.

The result was an enormous explosion that tore the Scorpion into two sec-

tions.
-The torpedo was armed with a non-

IU.000 feet below the surface about 400 miles southwest of the Azores off the coast of Portugal.

The rear hull section, including the nuclear reactor compartment and negine room, is in a separate trench that was formed by the impact of the hull with the ocean floor.

The Scorpion is one of only two nuclear-powered submarines ever lost by the, Navy. The other was the USS Thresher, which sank in 1963 off the U.S. East Coast, killing 129 men on board.

board.

A separate Navy report released this-week said that a faulty "silver-braze" piping joint is one of the prime suspects in the Thresher's sinking.

The faulty joints had nearly caused. two other submarines to sink and there-fore, there should have been a thorough

investigation beforehand by all responsions. The company of the too three there's safety, the report said to legiste that finding, the report said to legister the legister of the legister of the finding of the legister of the legister of the finding of the legister of the finding of the legister of the legister of the finding of the legister of the

## N. Korea offers inspections

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Korea, attempting to stave off threatened U.N. sanctions, says it is willing to allow limited inspections of its nuclear sites if the United States promises to grant it diplomatic recognition, officials said Wednesday.

But the United States is unwilling to grant such recognition unless the communist North agrees to inspections of all its nuclear sites — including ones suspected by U.S. intelligence but denied by the government in Pyongyang, the officials said.

"Speculation about diplomatic relations has no foundation at this time." State Department spokesman David Johnson said Tuesday in response to a claim by a North Korean official that establishment of official relations was

rear. State Department announced on Oct. 15 that it was holding a series of informal talks with North Korean representatives at the United Nations to try and resolve an impasse over nuclear inspections.

# Destroyer, submarine battled 'like tomcats in dark'

Knight-Ridder News Service

The destroyer Borie (DD 215) was an old flush-decked four-piper. Its captain, Lt. Charles Hutchins, was only 6 when the ship had been launched in 1919. At only 1,190 tons displacement, it was poily half the size of the new Fletcher-class destroyers then coming off the ways. But it had a hardy crew.

The Borie had been assigned to the The Borie nationed assignment of muter-killer group led by the escort carrier Card. When the carrier's patrol failed to sink the German U-boat it had spotted on Oct. 30, 1943, Borie was detached to pursue it.

nched to pursue it. The destroyer arrived at the scene of air attack after dark. The U-poat

The art attack are durk. The O-total Hutchins was searching for was long gone, but Borie's radar picked up anoth-ert arget just ahead: U-256. Hutchins ordered the destroyer to open fire with its 4-inch guns. As the salvo burst around her, the U-boat crash dived. Borie made three depth charge

U.S. at War

runs over the target. A large underwater explosion rattled the Borie hard enough to knocked out of some of her equip-ment. The U-boat came to the surface. to knocked out of some of her equipment. The U-boat came to the surface,
bobbed a couple of times, then seemed
to sink under the waves. A large oil slick
appeared. Hutchinson spent three hours
searching the area before he radioed
Card. "Scratch one pig boat. Am searching for more."

But U-256 was not destroyed, just
badly damaged. It managed to limp
home. The next U-boat encountered
would not be so lucky.
Shortly after Hutchins sent his message to-Card, his radar picked up another surfaced U-boat. Borie accelerated to
27 knots, plunging through 15- to 20foot.waves to close on the target.
At 2,800 yards, the submarine spotted
the destroyer and submerged. However,
a depth charge pattern brough the Uboat back to the surface. It was U-405, a

Type VIIC whose 3.5-inch deck gun was augmented by multiple 20mm und 37mm cannon. This extra armument gave Korvettenkapitan; Rudolph Hopman false confidence in his ability to fight a surface duel with the small U.S. destroyer.

The battle lasted an hour as the two shines circled each other "like two tom-

U.S. destroyer.

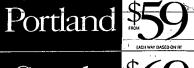
The battle lasted an hour as the two ships circled each other "like two tom-cats in the dark," as one commentator put it.

A 4-inch shell from Borie blew the enemy's main deck gun clear-off the boat. The U-boat scored two hits with its cannons, one on the bridge and one in the engine room. In addition to the Borie's main 4-inch guns, the destroyer spayed the U-boat with U-bom cannon and crewmen added fire from submachine guns, pistols and shortguns. The German gunners were mowed down or driven back inside the submarine.

The Borie tried to ram, but a wave hilled the destroyer over the U-boat and dropped her on top of its forecastle. At point-blank range, the Borie poured

shells into the hapless U-boat. The fighting was at such close quarters that a U.S. sailor, Fireman 1st Class David Southwick, killed a German seaman by throwing a knife at him. The warships then separated. Borie fired two torpedoes that missed. Both captains tried to ram the other, but Hutchins outmaneuvered his foc. Shallow-set depth charges added more damage to the U-boat, whose conning tower was now a wreck. The Germans abandoned ship but fired one last torpedo as the sub sank. It missed, but the

abandoned ship but fired one last torpe-do as the sub sank. It missed, but the Borie was already mortally wounded. Attempts to save the gallant destroyer failed. The Card group arrived to rescue the Borie's crew and sink the battered bulk.



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#### Briefly

#### Jerome-Twin Falls game moved to 6 p.m.

JEROME — The Jerome sophomores will entertain Twin Falls at 6 p.m. today at Murray O'Rourke-Tiger Stadium instead of 7 p.m. as the football game was originally scheduled. Twin Falls enters the season finale with a 2-6 record.

# Patriots' Bledsoe returns to

Patriots' Bledsoe returns to full practice following injury-FOXBORO, Mass.— Patriots quarterback Drew Bledsoe returned to full practice Wednesday for the first time in more than two weeks, a brace protecting his sprained left knee.

Bledsoe, who started New England's first five games this season before being hirt early in an Oct. 10 game at Phoenix, said before the practice he was not yet sure if he would be ready to return Sunday at Indinapolis.

Coach Bill Parcells said he will judge Bledsoe's availability for Sunday over the next few days of practice.

Conch Bill Parcells said he will judge Bledsoe's availability for Sunday over the next few days of practice. Secules, who has had one touchdown pass and five interceptions in two starts while Bledsoc has been sidelined, said he will spend this week preparing to start against the Colts if Bledsoc eannot return.

The Patriots practiced inside Wednesday because of rain. Bledsoc ran and stretched with the team, then alternated snaps with Secules and third-string quaterback Scott Zolak. "I' Center Bill Lewis also returned to practice Wednesday. He has been sidelined since Sept. 12 with a knee injury, and has been replaced by Mike Arthur. The Patriots signed offensive lineman Mark Staten, who had been on the Cincinnati practice squad, and placed safety Adrian White on injured reserve, meaning he will miss the rest of the season. The teams and White had a variety of

son.
The team said White had a variety of

injuries.

New England also dropped offensive linemen Steve Gordon and Chris Perez, from the practice squad, making them free agents.

#### Spaniard Costa upsets

Sampras in Stockholm Open STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Carlos Costa upset the world's No. 1 player Wednesday night, defenting Pete Sam-pras 7-6 (7-1), 2-6, 6-1 in the second round of the \$1.65 million Stockholm Open.
"I've had little success indoors and to

Open.
"I've had little success indoors and to beat the world's best player is just unbelievable," said Costa, a Spaniard ranked 30th in the world going into the tournament.

ment.
Sampras was riding a 12-match victory
streak. The American won his seventh titic of the year Sunday at Lyon, France,
his second tournament after a long rest
following his U.S. Open triumph in

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Charles Barkley on which Italian players impressed him most in the McDonald's Open title game

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# CSI eager for hoops season

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Germany that includes some American players, a 7-foot, 3-finch center and an American coach.

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The Eagles will be favored to handle the two jayvee teams but there's some history connected with the on-off series with Western Wyoning. The Spartans ru-ined CSI's debut in the 1968 season and were one of the few to ever beat CSI at home.

In fact, their win in December of 1984

In fact, their win in December of 1984 started the home court winning streak that finally culminated at 138 until snapped a year ago by Utah Valley.

"We will have the opportunity to scout all three before we play them and that will be a help," Irons said. "From looking at the roster, I would guess that Western Wyoming's program — under a new coach — is on the upswing this year because they've been recruiting nationwide and have players from all parts of the

Please see CSI/B2



jayvees

expand

TWIN FALLS – What a simple scenario for the Class A-1, Division 1 football playoffs if Twin Falls had substantiated its No. 1 anking against Centennial last weekend.
Because the No. 4-ranked Bruins lost, however, there are at least eight scenarios that have more ramifications than a weather map. For instance, Borah can finish just about any-where from second to seventh — based on the nod-anonvoed encentage.

where from second to seventh — based on the pod-approved percentage.

The Brains face Nampa in Bulldogs Stadium at 7.30 p.m. Friday and have just about as many possibilities. They can host a first or second — but not both — round game. They could play Centennial, Nampa, Pocatello, Cocur d'Alene or — the longest shot — Highland, depending on the weekend outcomes.

"The best scenario is for the Brains to win and let the other games fall where they may," said Twin Falls Coach Jon Jund.

Jund said the film basically showed what fans saw from the stands — perhaps the poorest effort by a Twin Falls team in quite a white — in the 20-14 loss to Centennial.

"But we seem to have gotten the wake up

est effort by a Twin Falls team in quite a while — in the 20:14 loss to Centennial.

"But we seem to have gotten the wake up call because our practices have been decent his week," he said.
The bulk of the Nampa problem is quanterback Jess Wilkerson, a 6-4, 190-pound senior who might be the best ablete in the state.

"They are an option team and Wilkerson loves to keep on the option," Jund said, "Anytime he heads up field it's liable to be a home nows to keep on the option," Jund said, "Anytime he heads up field it's liable to be a home nu. We have to over the pitch man because if we don't, Wilkerson will give it to him. And we have to make certain we don't over pursue because he's a dangerous cutback runner."

"Our defensive ends (Chris Traveller and Ryan Brown) have to play their best games of the year—period," Jund said.

"The other part of their offensive game is power running." Jund continued. "They overload on one side — guard-tackle-tackle—and run off tackle with Travis Caywood (185 pounds) and Jason Moore (180 pounds.)."

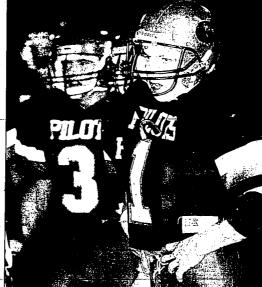
"They don't throw often but when they do, Ryan Stearns is their go-to guy."

"We have the play very well because on the road you have to overcome obstacles. Our offense has to get more than 14 points." Jund said.

"We want both our backs in the 100-yard-

said.
"We want both our backs in the 100-yard-plus area. (John) McClusky is going to carry about half the time to take some of the keying away from Josh (Arpundson)." Jund said. "If John runs like he did against Meridian, he's definitely capabile of 100 plus."

definitely capable of 100 plus."
"It's up to the players. They control their own destiny and they have to play the game. They know what it's going to take." Jund added.



Rushing more than 1,000 yards and collecting 17 touchdowns this year, Glenns Ferry's Joe Solosabal has helped the Pilots to two conference titles.

# Glenns Ferry senior bulls his way to rushing mark

By Ron Gates Times-News writer

GLENNS FERRY — A fake at the line of scrimmage cludes one would be tackler. A move in the opposite direction sheds two more. Hestiating briefly to pick up a block, the ball carrier sets sail down the sideline. Finally pushed out of bounds after an 18-yard gain, No. 1 gets the call again. On first and goal from the 8-yard line he opts for a shorter route, bowling over a linebacker before falling into the end zone. "Solosabal for the touchdown," roars the 'Solosabal for the touchdown," roars the

announcer.

A blend of speed and power has thrust Glenns Ferry senior Joe Solosabal to the 1,000-yard rushing mark although he's taken only 63 handoffs in his team's eight vic-

"Joe's one of the more physical kids we have. He's also clusive enough and fast enough to break away," said Glenns Ferry Coach Bill Brock. "He does a good job of

seeing his openings and making the cuts. He's deceptively fast — abopt 4.6 in the 40. He can pick em up and put em down: "His leg drive is high and his lean is forward," said Wendell Cosch Gary Krumm. "To me, it looks like he not only has great speed, but great strength. I would think he's in the weight room quite often."

Swiftness and agility, Solosabal believes, are traits involving some measure of "luck". Punishing defenders is another matter.

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"Hif and drive. Just ram it down their throats and try to break it on the big run," the 6-foot, 180-pounder said. "If it looks good and 1-don't have to 1711 probably try to get around him, but whatever's in my way I'll hit it."

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enabled Solosabal's Pilots to gain Canyon Conference titles en route to back-to-back unbeaten seasons. Glenns Ferry's eager-ness to absorb as well as deliver hits is, in

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# Prep grid season ends this weekend

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

It's the time of year when some teams are going into playoffs and others still are hoping to win their tickets.

This is the last regular-season high school Tootall weekend with three games slated for Thursday and four on Friday. There also are five playoffs games Friday and Saturday, but only two occur in the Magic Valles.

There also are five playoffs games Friday and Startage and Startage and Startage Valley.

Glenns Ferry, Wendell and Kimberly embark on a 16-team Class A-3 playoff and based solely on season records, it might be the toughest, Glenns Ferry, Teton and Lapwai all come in with 8-0 records.

The Class A-2 first round has Jerome at Touth Fremont and Snake River at Burley. Only Burley, No. 3, is ranked in the top five of that group.

Before that, however, three games will be played today. The highlight will have Hagerman at Murtaugh where the Red Devils have pulled themselves back into playoff possibilities. A win would keep Murtaugh tied for second with last week's victim, Mackay, pending the result of the Mackay-Oakley game Friday.

Should Oakley, which topped Murtaugh here weeks ago, beat Mackay, it will be Oakley and Murtaugh going to the A-4 11-than playoffs. If Mackay beats Oakley, the conference will have a three-way tie at the top and have to resolve it some way.

Meanwhile, top-ranked and undefeated Carey winds up at home against North Gem at 2 p.m. today. Simply tending-to-business against 2-6 North Gem will wrap up an undefeated season for Coach Heber Kirkland's crew.

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Any fan going to a playoff game this weekend must understand one thing; the state sponsors playoffs and adult season and student activity passes will not be honored. It is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students — no ehecks, please.

Glenns Ferry opens against the third district s No. 3 team, Parma, at 7 p.m. Friday. The Pilots fawen't had much success in playoffs of late, losing their first outring each of the nest three years.

playoffs of fate, fosting their two cashing each of the past three years.

In fact, the Canyon Conference has won only one playoff game since Valley won it all in 1990 despite sending three teams per

season.
The Pilots have been dominating on a quick, swarming defense and an offense that uses that same quickness to score an average of nine TDs per outing.
Wendell, winner of a three-way playoff against Deelo and Kimberly Monday, hasn't been in post-season competition for a long while. Coach Gary Krumm's Trojans face a task in handling the Trojans face

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Jerry Richardson shows off the Carolina Panthers' hel-met Wednesday after commissioner Paul Tagliabue made met Wednesday afte the announcement.

# Carolina earns NFL team; league postpones 2nd choice

ROSEMONT, Ill. - It's proba-bly a good thing the NFL post-poned awarding a second expan-sion team until next month. The league can use the time to sort everything out. St. Louis is the apparent front-runner among the four remaining candidates in the NFL's Plan B expansion sweepstakes, sched-uled for Nov. 30 in this Chicago suburb.

Charlotte celebrates, team merchandise - B4

tions involving the new owner-ship group, which was intro-duced only Monday. The league also may have to deal with a sec-ond ownership group from the

city.
Still, on Wednesday, St. Louis appeared to have the most sup-

Although most owners de-clined to express a preference among St. Louis, Baltimore, Memphis, Tenn., and Jack-sonville, Fla., a few weren't afraid to make their picks.

"I have a preference, and that is Walter Payton," said Chicago Bears owner Michael McCaskey, for whom Payton Bears owner Michael McCaskey, for whom Payton played for 13 seasons.

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# Judge upholds Dudley-Blazer contract

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Representatives for NBA players applauded a federal judge's decision Wednesday to uphold Chris Dudley's seven-year contract with the Portland Trail Blazers that the league claimed subverted the salary contract was challenged by the league. "Hope-upear contract was the league was contract was challenged by the league." Hope-upear contract was challenged by the league. "Hope-upear contract was challenged by the league. "Hope-upear contract was challenged by the league." Hope-upear was challenged by the league. "Hope-upear was challenged by the league." Hope-upear was challenged by the league. "Hope-upear was challenged by the league." Hope-upear was challenged by the league. "Hope-upear was challenged by the league." Hope-upear was challenged by the league. "Hope-upear was challenged by the league." Hope-upear was challenged by the league. "Hope-upear was challenged by the league." Hope-upear was challenged by the league. "Hope-upear was challenged by the league." Hope-upear was challenged by the league. "Hope-upear was challenged by the league." Hope-upear was challenged by the league. "Hope-upear was challenged by the league." Hope-upear was challenged by the league. "Hope-upear was challenged by the league." Hope-upear was challenged by the league. "Hope-upear was challenged by the league." Hope-upear was challenged by the league. "Hope-upear was challenged by the league." Hope-upear was challenged by the league. "Hope-upear was challenged by the league." Hope-upear was challenged by the league. "Hope-upear was challenged by the league." Hope-upear was challenged by the league. "Hope-upear was challenged by the league." Hope-upear was challenged by the league. "Hope-upear was challenged by the league." Hope-upear was challenged by the league. "Hope-upear was challenged by the league." Hope-upear was challenged by the league. "Hope-upear was challenged by the league." Hope-upear was challenged by the league. "Hope-upear was challenged by the league." Hope-upear was challenged by the league.

sioner Russ Granik said. "We will obviously have to address the issue of 'carly termination' provisions with the Players Association in collective bargaining."

U.S. District judge Dickinson Debevoise said that although 'one-year out provisions, in multi-year contracts may have presently unascertain-able-adverse-effect on the very Legitimate objectives of the salary cap," Dudley's contract doesn't violate the pact between the league and the players association.

The judge agreed with the NBA that the salary cap, by limiting the amount a team can spend on players, helps linearielly weaker teams compete and thus "presenves the health of the entire system for the ultimate benefit of all teams and all players."

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Grantham, however, said that profits are more depotent on marketing than wages and have grown much faster than salaries.

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# Lawmaker wants **Bol fine revoked**

MIAMI (AP) — A Virgini congressman urged the Miami Heat on Wednesday to revoke the "herfy and nujust-line" againsts—Suda—Ren, Frank Wolf, R-Va, Manute Bol, who missed two exhibition games to attend a conference concerning his native Sudan. The 7-foot-7 center was fined S25,000 after he failed to tell the Heat a congressional meeting. Wolf told Schaffel that Bol's basenee from the meeting with Sudan: the Forgotten Tragedy," was postponed.

Heat officials didn't know where Bol was until he returned to whose and detriment to the success of the conference."

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(AP) — Here are the Big Sky

NHL standings

Individual leaders

#### Indians' season ends on up note The Times-News

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SHOSHONE - The Shoshone Indians finished their regular season football schedule with a 92-8 rout of Dietrich Wedhesday night.

The Indians, 6-2 in Sawtooth Conference play, 7-2 overall, start eightman state playoffs at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5 at Carey.

Zach Shetler, who carried from serimmage only three times, totalled 113 yards and two fouchdowns to go with a TD on his return of the second half kickoff carries 113 yards and five points on conversions.

Freshman Seott McCharton on 13 carries, Gary Helsley rushed for 42

yards and a TD on 10 carries, Ray Helsley tallied the Indians' last TD. With offensive linemen Lance Kerner, Jason Ritter and Kerry Padgett setting up the running game. Shoshone passed only once.
Chester Southwick scored all of Dietrich's points with an 11-yard touchdown and a conversion run in the third quarter. Dietrich ended up 1-7.

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country."
"But the best things about these
three games]is we get a baptism of
fire, a chance to see ourselves under
pressure for three games — and still
have five or six days to prepare for
the professional team," he said.—
Irons said his opinion of the team
hasn't changed since the members
started showing up in August.
"I think depth is our strength. We
definitely have people to back each
other up at different positions if it
comes to that, too," he said. "I'm
pleased with what we're doing on
the defensive end. Execution is the
biggest concern on offense —
knowing our plays, getting our timing."
"I consider overall team speed to

"I consider overall team speed to be good because Sandro (center Sandro Verajod) runs the floor

We're capable of being a good "We're capation to bring a good rebounding team, It's a matter of ex-ecuting the right things — blocking out and taking position — and mak-ing the team understand it is impor-tant," the coach said. "Right now

we're just depending on our jump-ing ability."
Irons said the Eagles will continue to stress the running game and said he was aware of one of CSI's histor-ical offensive boosts — scoring off

defense.

"We have some good perimeter shooters and just generally don't have too many weaknesses," he

shooters and pass general share too many weaknesses," he said.

The center position could be a sore spot, considering that Verajon has a history of foul trouble. This places a lot of reliance on 7-foot sophomore Aaron Bell and new-comer Dwayne Chislom.

The other returnee is 6-8 sophomore Rob Preston, who missed all of last year with a knee injury.

Newcomers include 5-11 Trent Gardner, a transfer from Ricks; Delmonte Madison, 6-5, transfer from UOP; 6-2 Marcus LoVett, transfer from Hutchinson; Shawn Bankhead, 6-5, from Reseda, Calif.; Mike Irwin, 5-10, Chicago; Chad Harding, 6-3 Pocatello, and Aylton Cardosa, 6-8 from Brazil.

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Homedale, although Homedale is down from last year when it laced kimberly 41-0.
Homedale is the No. 2 team out of the third district while Fruitland, Kimberly's opening foe, is No. 1.
But Fruitland fell out of the undefeated ranks last week after losing its quarterback to a knee injury.
Kimberly and Wendell both start play at 1 p.m. Saturday.
"In the A-2 playoffs, Burley runs into a new opponent when Snake River moves into Budge Field at 6:10 p.m. Jerome goes at 4 p.m. against South Fremont in St. Anthony.

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In the common foe department,
Burley defeated South Fremont 3314 in late September and topped
Jerome 25-0.

Jerome's hopes ride on the injury

list. Quarterback Aaron Bay missed last week's game with a partial separation of his non-throwing shoulder. He remains a question mark. Junior running back Robert Miller also reinjured a knee in practice last week and is out for the season.

That leaves four games for regular play Friday — and two of those are important. Twin Falls is at Nampa for a 7:30 p.m. start in a "must-win" situation to keep the vagaries of percentages from killing it in first-round pairings.

Oakley can settle the Magic Valley Conference race and playoff teams by beating Mackay.

Hillèrest makes its-first visit to Minico, Sho-Ban winds up its year at Richfield, which goes into the eight-man playoffs as No. 2 seed next week.

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## Solosabal .

# Ski racer seek financial help to fulfill his Olympic dream

TWIN FALLS - Matt Perkins has

a dréain.

The 18-year-old disabled ski meer wants to win an Olympie medal, but he needs some help. He wants to move to Park City, Utah to train full time, but he'll be unable to do it without funds.

There is the problem for Perkins.

"Through all of the years, my success was based on my skiing. Now it will be determined by my ability to raise the funds I need," he said.

Perkins needs about \$4,000 in private donations now to reach his dream.

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Ever since seventh grade, Perkins
s-skied. There was some reserva-

mountain. Now you can't drag meoff,"he said.
Perkins was born with a problem
with his femur on his left side. But
his disability doesn't stop him from
enjoying life on the mountain or in
Twin Falls.
He was most recently a manager
hat a local supermarket, but he is now
working towards a spot in the United
States Disabled Skit Team.
The USDT will have a team at the
Olympics and the events are held
usually after the normal Olympics
have concluded.
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He has had much success in his

Disabled skl.racer Matt Perkins, needs about \$4,000 in private donations so he can move to Park City, Utah, to train full time for a shot at the United States Disabled Skl Team. Previous ventures in competition.

About a year ago, Perkins walked away with four gold medals at the U.S. Disbaled National Championships in Aspen Col. He then moved to the men's division and frustration set in.

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sion and frustration set in.

Skiing against some experienced olympians, Perkins finished with a seventh place, two 10ths and a 13th.

As a member of the USDT.

Perkins will be competing against the best his sport offers.

# What do Norman, Price have stuck in their heads? Beer!

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It was a question not of golf but of beer how much and who drank it. Greg Norman claimed Nick Price downed it all, making sure Norman's boat returned to dock dry. Price insisted he was just trying to keep up with Norman on their recent scub diving junut in the Bahamas. They will settle some golf issues— prize money and stroke titles— at the woodsy Olympie Club starting. They will not four Championship, an exclusive event where the rich get richer.

The 53 million tournament, open only to the top 30 PGA Tour money, winners, rewards success with golf's most lucrative prize and decides who winds up with the biggest pile of loot for the year. It also may play a large role in determining who will be voted by his peers as the PGA Tour Player of the Year.

For the moment, though, Normanwas more interested in begr. He has been away from the game-for six weeks, the result of a strained left shoulder ligament caused by a stretching exercise that stretched a little too far. And during that time, Norman has done nothing more than relax at home in Florida, rehab his shoulder, go scuba diving with Price for a week, and depending on whose version is true, drink beer.

"He drank me out of all my beer," Norman said with mock seriousness. "It has honder that he wasn't going to let my boat come back with any beer on board. And he successfully achieved that goal."

"Price, smiling coyly, acknowledged he had fun to getther, getting away from the game just a few week's before going a gainst each other with several of golf's top honoras at stake.

other with several or government stake.

"It's a great thing when you can get down with someone who is a good friend who is also a competitor and you can just forget everything about golf." Price said. "We probably spent 10 minutes of the whole trip talking about golf."

"There are a lot of things you "There as a lot of the whole thave to speak, about. There's



When Nick Price wasn't debating with Greg Norm much and who drank the most beer, Price was out on the links practicing for the Tour Championship.

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ment is doing exactly what it was designed to do, which was to make the year end very exciting. Before Norman takes off Sunday night for Australia to go black marlin fishing, he hopes to displace rice as the money leader by capturing the \$540,000 winner's shared. Frice has earned \$11419/575 this year, only \$17,701 more than Paul Azinger. Norman is third at \$1.160,903, with Payne Stewart fourth at \$9324,75.

The Armold Palmer Award for the money title is virtually a three-way race among Price, Azinger and Norman. Stewart can take it only if he wins this tournament and Price fineshes last.

Price is almost certain to clinich the Vardon Trophy, awarded to the he Vardon Trophy, awarded to the he vardon Trophy, awarded to the constitution of the Wardon Trophy and the vardon trophy to the Wardon Trophy and the vardon Trophy was that trophy exemple the vardon Trophy and the vardon Tro

# Dreifort longs for chance to pitch

NEW YORK (AP) — Long relief, setup, closer. It doesn't matter to ERA. He pitched 261 innings, strikbarren Dreifort.

"Just as long as 1 get a chance to pitch," the right-handed reliever from Wichin State said Wednesday, after being named winner of the Golden Spikes Award as the nation'ts to panateur baseball player.

The No. 2 pick in the June armateur does Dodgers. After a brief stint in the fall instructional league, Dreifort signed list month with the Los Angeles Dodgers. After a brief stint in the fall instructional league, Dreifort is off until February, when he reports to the Dodgers pring-fraining-base and -Vern Beach, "I wish I knew," Dreifort said of the Dodgers pring-fraining-base and -Vern Beach, "I wish I knew," Dreifort sind word." Whatever their rlans, the Dodgers award as word."

Whatever their rlans, the Dodgers award as word. "Who would I root for?" Both of them." Dreifort prinched three seasons for Wichita State, compiling a 26-5.

All but four of Dreifort's 78 col-

# **Better Late Than Never** downs Sunset Bowl, 163-154

Qualifying leaders in the Swiss 900 Tournament held Sundny at the Magic Bowl were: Bowling Improvements (Cory Moore, Russ Bartlett Jr., Shawn – Moore, Pat Golay, & Dave Jina, Chei Freeman, Lourie Grigg, Dave Dana, Chei Freeman, & Dean Dorland), Better, Never Than Late (Jv. Mitchell, Jay Mitchell, Carol Quaintance; Allen Quaintance, & Mike Goodson), Sunset Bowl (Check Hicks, Willie Liptrapp, Gary Benedictus, Tim Robbins, & Mike Burbank).

Using the Baker Sweet for the roll-offs Better Using Sunset Bowl (Insieh Sweet), Sweet for the roll-offs Better Never Than Late was defeated by Fubar 210-198 to finish fourth. In game two of the roll-offs Better Never Than Late was defeated by Fubar 210-198 to finish third. Fubar went on to meet the Bowling Improvement team taking a defeat of 213-164 to finish second and giving the championship to Fubar.

During the tournament, ladies 'high games went to Frankie Horton 192, Barb Reynolds 199, Barb Smith 191 and Cherf Freeman 190, High games rolled by the men were: Cory Moore 299, Dean Dorland 290, Mike Leazer 279, Chuck Hicks 266, Jerry Miller 265, Felix Mel-emore and Gary Benedictus 258.

Bracket Winners for the luttles were Barb Smith & Cheri Freeman, for the men Ron Dawson, Cory Moore, Gary Benedictus, Mike Leazer, Dave Horton, Bob Leazer, Dean Dorland, and Jody Bryant and in the team Brackets it was Better Never Than Late and the Oasis.

Upcoming events - Nov. 6 at 4 p.m. the Y-Dell

#### Bowling

Bowl in Burley will hold the Fall Clasic. This is a five-person team event with a maximum team strength of 850. The payoff is after each game and series with game four being the Baker System.

Nov. 6-7 - 13-14 is the Idaho State Senior Championship Tournament at the Bowladrone. Entries close Nov. 2nd.

Nov. 6 at the Bowladrone will be round three of the King & Queen of the Hill. Two person teams (one man and one woman) with maximum combined averages of 350.

Hug Farmer at age 72 and still on the mend from hip surgery went on a tear this past week. Monday he rolled a 712 series, Wednesday a 672 and Friday a 688 for a total of 2,072, an average of 230 for the

Odds & Ends: Star of the Lanes — Cheryl Benner 236... Hawaii Bowl winners for September are Jerry Thompson 279, Richard Samson 198, Cathy Becker 246 and Pat Wood 194... Most pins over average on a series - Terry Fiscus 166, Dave Dann 157, Cindy Waller 122, Lynn Baird 121, J.C. Magee 119, Charolotte Fitzpatrick 86...Pins over average for Junior Bowlers - Kyle Knopp 110, Jeremy McElliott 96, Alyssa Swafford 84, Karie Slaughter 72, Jenifer Wilson 68.

# your Sports

# Fury girls end season with ties

POCATELLO -The Falls Fury girls' soccer team complet-ed its season with a

ed its season with a pair of ties. † On an early goal by Sundei Giesler, Twin Falls led most of the match against Black-foot, which tied the game 1-1 in the final

game 1-1 in the final minutes.

Twin Falls also recorded a 1-1 tie with Irving. Assisted by Sarah Schmid, Blair Dane gave the Fury a 1-0 lead late in specifieders Tami Monck, Lynette Prine, Liz Burks. Shannon Emery and Erin Michak along with goal keeper Katie Dane anchored the defense.

ak along with goal keeper Katie Dane anchored the defense.

The Fury finished 4-5-3 on the season.

Tryonts for Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association boys' and girls' travelling teams will be held Saturday at Harry Barry Peak, Teams will be forming for 5th grade through high school boys and 5th-10th grade girls. The season is in April and May, For more information contact girls' coach Steve Schmid at 734-8277 or boys' coach Reed Hollingshead at 733-0659.

Judo club scores well at tournament POCATELLO — Several members of the Twin Falls Judo Club scored well in the ISU Judo Tourna-

Falls Judo Club scored well in the ISU Judo Tournament.
These include:
Girls-8-under Eghtweight, Krista Gambrel, first, and Kara Gambrel, second; heavyweight, Jenna Benkula, second.
Boys 8-under, Riley Juker, first; 8-10, Mark Fuller, first; Chris Cornelson, second, and Travis Barkley, third; heavyweight, Kaid Gambrel, first.
Boys 11-12-Casey Gambrel first; Code Torix, second, and Chris Barkley, third.
Grand champion, Kaid Gambrel; brown belt lightweight, Mike Fuller, second; senior white belt lightweight, Andy Knoble, third; senior middleweight blackbelt, Matt Fuller, first, and senior women. Amy Fuller, second. women. Amy Fuller, second.

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hometowns for all people mentioned, the date and
place of the event and whatever scores or places won
for the participants. Please include a name and number where editors can get more information if needed.—

#### Tracking the locals

#### **Justin Cummins**

Murtaugh

The freshman running back ranks third in rushing yardage for Washington University in St. Louis, Playing in all seven games

for the 5-2 Bears, Cummins has Bishop scored on a 26-yard touch-

down run to give Concordia Col-lege one of its three leads, 22-21, in a came the Bulldogs lost 31-29 lerome to the Dana Vikings. Bishop fin-Playing his first game as I-back. ished with 92 yards on 21 parries.

# **Scores and stats**

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for the week ending Oct. 23.
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Gibbs 645, Howel Minmon
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The fuzzy Big Ten title picture should come into focus Saturday.

Three games between ranked teams will harrow the field-in-the roweded-race—No. 12 Penn State at No. 3 Ohio State, No. 24 Michigan at No. 21 Wisconsin, and No. 22 Michigan State at No. 23-Indiana.

Ohio State leads the league with a 4-0 record, with Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois tied for second at 3-Fr Penn State and Michigan State also are contended at 2-1.

The Penn State-Ohio State winner can control its own destiny. Ohio State can clinch its first Rose Bowl borth since 1985 by winning the rest of its games — against Penn State, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michi-

If Penn State fied Ohio State for the Big Tent title with one loss apiece, the Nittany Lione-would get-the-Rose-Bowl-invitation because they beat the Buckeyes. The Lions also would win the fiebreaker against ev-eryone else because of head-to-lend victo-ries or the last-to-go rule, which favors the tenm with the longest Rose Bowl drought. Penn State is playing its first season in the Big Ten and hasn't been to the Rose Bowl since 1923, the longest span of any lengue member.

league member.
That won't matter, however, because the Lions are going to lose to 3½-point favorite Ohio State. Penn State has won five of six

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#### New kid on the block

Charlotte was given a football franchise by the 28 NFL owners Tuesday. Another franchise is to be



#### **CAROLINA PANTHERS**

wnership group: A15-member group is led by Jerry Richardson, nose Flagstar Companies operate Denny's and Hardees

restaurants.

Stadium: Ownership plans a stadium seating 72,000. The franchise would play the 1995 season at Clemson University.

TV Market: No. 29
Other sports: The NBA Hornets will play their sixth season this fall after making the playoffs for the first time last spring. Pro football history: The Hornets of the World Football League had a one-year stlint in the city's 20,000-seat stadium, having moved from New York. The franchise died with the with the league in 1975. Two USFI exhibitions were played in the city, but the league never healed there.

located there.

Travelogue: It has been a perennial home to NCAA postseason basketball, and is host for the two NASCAR races, There are museums, a performing arts center, and a amusement park south of the city on the South Carolina border. There also are two recreational takes outside the city.

# Charlotte -

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day by a new group of investors. He
is expected to eventually become
part of the new ownership group.
St. Louis also has a vote from
New England Patriots owner James,
Busch Orthwein, who was a minority investor in the failed St. Louis
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New England Patriots owner James Busch Orthwein, who was a minority investor in the failed St. Louis NFL Partnership and accompanied the majority investor of the new group, shopping mall nugnate Stan Kroenke, in Tuesday's meeting befare the full ownership.

"After Charlotte, N.C., got a team Tuesday night, the head investor in Memphis, William Dunavant, and the majority partner of one of the competting groups in Baltimore. Leonard 'Boogie' Weinglass, both said they considered St. Louis the favorite to get the second team.

"I can think of no other reason that the National Football League' did not decide to go with two teams, except that St. Louis lias a new player in the game. 'Dunavant said. "We've got a tall order.' Even if St. Louis doesn't get a team, it might win. Orthwein is expected to move the Patriots to his hometown if St. Louis gets shut out. 'Charlotte got unanimous support from the league's expansion and finance committee, and the owners then quickly rubber-stamped them into the league. League spokesman Joe Browne said one owner abstained at first before voting in favor of the Carolina Panthers, but said the committee was deallocked on the second team.

"It was clear that there was support for each of the four, but that none of the others was a vote away from making it. He also said the breskdown was not three votes supice almony the 12 three votes was not three votes supice almony the 12 three votes was not three votes supice almony the 12 three votes was not three votes supice almony the 12 three votes was not three votes supice almony the 12 three votes was not three votes supice almony the 12 three votes was not three votes supice almony the 12 three votes was not three votes supice almony the 12 three votes was not t

of the four, but that none of the others was a vote away from making it. He also said the breakdown was not three votes apiece among the 12-member committee.

"It's just that we ran out of time," Browne said. "We're not putting it-

off forever."

The Baltimore contingent initially was disheartened, but decided it had done too much work to give up. "

"We made some points. I think our presentation more than kept us in the ballgame," Gov. William Donald Schaefer said Wednesday. "We've got 30 days. I know one-thing: We're not going to disband and say that's the end of it. We'll do just the opposite."

Browne said there had been no-talk of eliminating the weakest candidate, although the head of the Jacksonville, group. J. Wayne wear, threatened to drop out. At a mews conference in Jacksonville, Weaver said he didn't want to "keep getting jerked around," and said that he'd asked NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue to speed the process.

Tagliabue to speed the process.

Even if Weaver drops out, there's a good chance the owners will have a good chance the owners will number of to consider the same number of ownership candidates. Fran Murray, a member of the failed St. Louis NPL Partnership, said Wednesday a orther artnership, said Wednesday a new group he's assembled was prepared to submit the \$20 million letter of credit and \$100,000 application for an expansion franchise to the league in hopes of grabbing a franchise.

The league hadn't yet decided whether it would consider Murray's

application.
"That's something that will shake out between now and Nov. 30," Browne said. "Thure's one solid group we're aware of:
Murray met with Payton Wednes-

day in hopes of keeping him part of his group. Payton said he'd keep his

nis group. Payton said he d keep his options open.

"There are two groups, but Walter is in the same position he's always been in," said Payton's representative, Bud Holmes. "If the new group is made up of top-flight citizens, I'm sure we might be able to work out something."

# First the Hornets, now Panthers! Charlotte celebrates newest team

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — There's plenty more partying ahead for the NFL's newest mem-

ahead for the NFL's newest member.

The city of Charlotte awakened Wednesday to a headline shouting Touchdown! "punctuating a 64-year wait for a franchise that ended in success Tuesday night.

Under cloudless skies, the city let its pride show through for the Carolina Panthers.

"We're excited. We're very pumped," said store owner Walter Stiff, who proudly displayed his black Painthers sweatshirt as he walked outside his Christmas ornament swith the Panthers logo.

Jerry Richardson, the team owner, was attending a board meeting.

Jerry Richardson, the team owner, was attending a board meeting of his Flagstar Companies in New York and missed the celebration. He 'll be honored at a parade in Spartanburg, S.C., on Thursday, and his entire group will be in a parade in Charlotte on Friday, "First the Hornets, and now the Panthers," said Nick Fink, a lunchtime shopper and a lifelong Charlottean, "It's going to be phenomenal growth for Charlotte in general.

general.

"It's going to bring jobs. It's going to bring national exposure for a high-quality team," Fink said. "If we can get-Joe Gibbs to be the coach, look out."

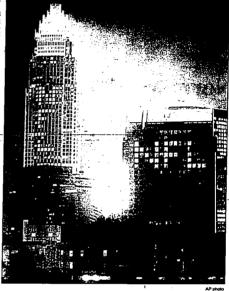
we can get-Joc Gibbs to be the coach, look out.

Gibbs is reportedly interested in the job. He runs this NASCAR Winston Cup racing team out of Charlotte, but he was out of that office as well as his Virginia head-quarters Wednesday and could not be reached for.comment.

Fireworks exploded under a moonlit sky Tuesday night and against a backdrop of high-fise buildings, some of which had lighted or darkened their windows to spell N-F-L. The night ended in a roar of cheers and the honking of car horns that echoed throughout downtown.

frenzy.

People jammed shopping malls trying to buy anything that had the Carolina Panthers' logo on it. If the stores were sold out, a few



Charlotte was all aglow late Tuesday night after the North Caro na town received an NFL expansion team ending a six-year wait.

roadside vendors set up folding ta-bles to try and make a buck.

bles to try and make a buck.
They snapped up every edition
of The Charlotte Observer in town.
It was such a collector's item that
Hugh McColl, the chairman of NationsBank, showed up at the newspaper in the early hours in time to
get a final edition fresh off the
presses.

Local television stations contin-ued what seemed to be non-stop

coverage, broadcasting the news conference following the return of coverage, broadcasting the news conference following the return of Mark Richardson and the entourage that accompanied him to the NFL meetings in Chicago. Those same stations were running bongratulatory commercials, seemingly at every break.

As he arrived, workers at the private terminal where his plane landed were painting blue panther paws on the driveway.

Buchanar

were just two of Carolina's

many fans who lines up to buy

merchandise with the team logo shortly after the city was awarded

an NFL expansion team. When Richardson stepped_off the plane, he held the silver, blue and black Carolina helmet aloft. He soon donned a white Panthers cap after being greeted by hugs by residents who stayed behind to residents who stayed behind to await the decision, and told a re-porter who asked that he wasn't a hero.

"We feel there are 10 million"

"We feel there are 10 million' heroes in the Carolinas," said Richardson, emphasizing that the team is for both North Carolina and South Carolina and Wil be marketed to both states.
"If we had a weakness in any one area ... it breaks down the whole application process," he said.

The only breakdown occurred when the Richardson Sports group when the Richardson Sports group-started handling out necoludes for-accomplishing the goal. Tears-welled in Mark Richardson's eyes when he told the story of Chiengo Bears owner Ed McCaskey con-gratulating him, his father and marketing consultant Max Muhle-man for their presentation while they awaited Tuesday night's deci-sion.

sion.

Muhleman was already wiping tears from his eyes when he got off the plane. He then couldn't get through expressing his appreciation for the way the Richardsons conducted themselves throughout

conducted themselves throughout the process.

"These people, they do things right," Muhleman said, his voice breaking, "The message is 'Don't give up. You can accomplish any-thing."

thing."
Now comes the next waiting period. There's a stadium to be built in downtown Charlotte, but the Panthers will be playing at Clemson's Frank Howard Field in South

son's Frank Howard Field in South Carolina when they open in 1995. One prospective flan says the experience will be special.

"You just become so close to them, it's like your own husbands, sons and brothers are playing in the game," said Paula Schwartz, who was a Buffalo Bills fan until late Tuesday night. "So it's really exciting to think that now I can have an extended family here in Charlotte."

# Carolina fans rally around team early

CHARLOTTE, N.C..(AP) — Is there any question Carolinas sports fans will rally around their new NFL team?

Just ask James Roundiree who Just ask James Roundtree, who owns the Fan Fair sporting goods shop at Charlotte's SouthPark Mall. He was selling Carolina Panthers T-shirts as fast as he can put them on the shelves Wednesday.

"We've got a line out front 50 yards long," he said, unable to find the time to guess how many Panthers T-shirts and sweatshifts he had sold.

sold.

Counting could come later.

"We've already had our biggest day ever," he said.

The same was true at many other area stores, where frenetic fans were wrestling each other for the NFL's hottest merchandise. Several stores had lines even before they opened Wednesday morning.

"I've already bought seven T-shirts and sweatshirts," said Alice Diamond, who was standing in a crowded J.C. Penney's store at the Eastland Mail Wedfesday afternoon. Why. was she still hanging around?

"I heard the breaking through' T-

With was around?
"I heard the 'breaking through' T-shirts are coming in this afternoon," she said, referring to a design that depicts a black panther's head on the front and its hindquaters on the back as if it is breaking through the

shirt.
After six years of waiting, residents of Charlotte and the rest of North Carolina and South Carolina got their reward from the league Tuesday night when Charlotte was a unanimous choice of the 28 owners.



started printing Panthers T-shirts about 9:15 p.m. EDT Tuesday after it got the go-ahead from NFL Prop-

it got the go-areas and the erries.

"We're hoping to ship 60,000 pieces by the end of the week, T-Shirts and sweatshirts," she said.
Trucks from major retailers like Belk's and J.C. Penney were parked outside the factory ready to move the orders.

Pistone hired about 20 extra peo-

orders for Carolina Panthers products were outpacing each of the other potential expansion teams by a 2-to-1 margin

er potential expansion teams by a 2-to-1 margin.
At Hummer Sportswear in Fayer-teville, which also makes sports apparel, business was equally brisk.
"It's emzy mound here," said Laurie Young, the company's marketing representative. "The phones are ringing off the hook. We can't even stop long enough to write the orders."

ders."

Hummer, an official licensee for NFL apparel, expects to ship as many as 40,000 pieces by the end of the week to large department stores and sporting goods stores,
Seekers of Panthers paraphernalia had surrounded the Belk's department store in Charlotte's SouthPark Mall before it opened Wednesday.

'They were lined up at all the entrances,' said Peter Price, the store's assistant manager.

After the doors opened at 10 a.m., the seene was bedlam, T-shirts and sweatshirts never made it to the racks. Ravenous customers picked through shipping boxes until they found the sizes they wanted.

Debbie Smith, who stopped by the mall with her daughter, Chrissy, was a witness to the buying frenzy.

"Everybody just kind of stoadaround and the clerks would holier and the clerk would holier out 'Extra Larget' and everybody would raise their hand and show!" Hummer, an official licensee for

around and the clerks would holler out "Extra Larget" and everybody would faise their hand and they"d just throw them out," she said. "Peo-ple were just trying to eatch. And then two people would grab the same shirt and pull on them. It was pretty wild."

# **NFL** sponsors 6-team European league

ROSEMONT, III. (AP) — The awarding of a new franchise to NFL renewed its foray into Europe on Wednesday voting to-the second expansion city will be sponsor a six-team overseas decided Nov. 30 in another meet-league beginning in spring 1995.

The new league will be based entirely in Europe and will replace the defunct World League, beginning in Spring 1995.

Tampa and Los Angeles were chief the specific properties of the sp

with teams in Europe and the United States. Years' game, will be at Phoenix. That and the awarding of the 1997 Super Bowl to New Orleans and the 1998 title game to San Diego were the main orders of business during Wednesday's session after a day-long debate that ended Tuesday with the

at Atlanta, the 1995 contest will
be at Miami and the following
year's game will be at Phoenix.
Commissioner Paul Tagliabue
said the new European league
would be made up of fringe players on NFL teams and free
agents.

The Panthers will be the first term to join the NFL since Tampa Bay and Seattle began play in 1976. They start play in 1995 in a city whose appetite for big-league sports has been whetted by the NBA's Charlotte Hornets. "We just love out sports here in Charlotte." Diamond said. "We're were enhancing for the NBA's t

Charlotte," Diamond said. "We're very enthusiastic sports fans."
The makers of Panthers apparelwere cranking up to meet the huge demand.
"It's challenging and we're excited," said Leslie Pistone, whose company, Performance Sportswear,

le to handle the crush.
It looks like Panther pandemoni-m won't let up soon.
NFL officials said last week the

# Thomas contract raises eyebrows

Player rankings

NEW YORK (AP) — While eight more players filed for free agency Wednesday, baseball executives were more interested in the S29 million, four-year contract a fixed for power interested in the S29 million, four-year contract Transport for the wear for the set of the strength of that elevated Frank Thomas, to No. 2 on the salary-list.— Thomas, to No. 2 on the salary-list.— 1998, egives the While Sox - 87.15—od.— Forty-two-players are in-list assessment of the major leagues, will assess in the major leagues, will solve the second-highest annual average Seria, Similion a year from too terms that became available to file by the Nov. 7 deadline. The number eligible depends on prior powers and players and players

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# Piazza earns NL's Rookie of Year nod

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Mike Piazza, a 62nd-round draft pick who had one of the finest rookie seasons ever, was unanimously, voted National League Rookie of the Year, on Wednesday. Piazza, who won the Dodgers eatching job in spring training, hit ,318 with 35 home

spring training, bit 3rbne truns and 112 RBIs. His average was the highest of any NL Rookie of the Year since the award began in 1947, and he was the first winner to Plazza His home-run total is the second-most for an NL rookie winner; trailing only Frank Robinson's 38 for Cincinnati in 1956. The only other NL rookie winner was Wally Berger of the 1930 Boston Braves. Plazza, the L389th player taken in the 1988 amateur draft, became the sixth unanimous NL rookie winner, joining Robinson, Orlando Cepeda (1958), Wille McCovey (1959), Vince Coleman (1985) and Benito Santiago (1987).

Atlanta Braves pitcher Greg

Santiago (1987).
Atlanta 'Braves pitcher Greg
McMichael was second with 40
points, receiving 12 second-place
votes and four thirds from the
Baseball Writers Association of
America, Jeff Conine of Florida was
third with 31 points and Chuck Carr
of the Marlins was fourth with 18
points.

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Piazza was seventh in the league in hitting, sixth in homers and fourth in RBIs. He tied for third on the NL rookie RBI list with Ray Jablonski of the 1953 St. Louis Cardinals. Berger holds the NL, rookie record with 119 RBIs, and Jimmy Williams drove in

NL's top rookies 1980-93

Rookles of the Year chosen by the

Baseb	III Writers Association	of America
YEAR	PLAYER	TEAM
1993	Mike Piazza	Dodgers
1992	Eric Kerros	Dodgers
1991	Jeff Bagwell	Astros
1990	David Justice	Braves
1989	Jerome Walton	Cubs
1988	Chris Sabo	Reds
1987	Benito Santiago	Padres
1986	Todd Worrell	Cardinals
1985	Vince Coleman	Cardinals
1984	Dwight Gooden	Mets
1983	D. Strawberry	Mets
1982	Steve Sax	Dodgers
1981	F. Valenzuela	Dodgerş
1980	Steve Howe 👵	<b>Dodgers</b>
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116 runs for the 1899 Pittsburgh
Pfrates.

Pinzza, 25, became the 13th
Dedger to win the award, the most of
any club, and the second straight, following Eric Karros last year. Plazzabecame just the sixth player in the
130-year history of the Dodgers to hit
300 and surpass the 30-homer and
100-RBI marks in the same season,
joining Roy Campanella (1951, 1953,
1954), 1955), Gil Hodges (1953,
1954), 1958 Herman (1930) and
Pedro Guerrero (1982).

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**Election Ballot** 

TWIN FALLS **MUNICIPAL ELECTION** 

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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# Bonds bumps Sandberg as top player

NEW YORK (AP) — Barry Bonds, a favorite to win his third Most Valuable Player Award in four seasons, displaced Ryne Sandberg as the best player in baseball, according to the annual rankings released Wednesday by the Elias Sports Bureau.

best player in baseball, according to the annual rankings released the annual rankings released Wednesday by the Elias Sparts Bureau.

Bonds, who hit .336 with 46 fromers and 123 RBIs for the San Francisco Clants this year, was given a 98.765 ranking on a scale of 100, just after 100 in 1991, dropped to 97.449 hast year and 81.281 this year. Thomas repeated at from the Control of Admart pitcher Greg Maddux, at Gaverile to the Control of Admarts pitcher of the White Sox was at 97.679. Maddux, at Gaverile to the White Sox was at 97.679. Maddux, at Gaverile to the White Sox was the No. 1 mind the passing the passing the passing the No. 1 third baseman.

Tony, Ermandez, accuired by the East was the top shortstep and Ciris folies of Baltimore replaced Detroit's Sox was third at 96.667, followed by Scattle outfielder Ken.

outlielders for the third straight year and Kirby Puckett of Minnesota was among the top three for the fourth time ovegal and the second consecutive year. Albert Belle of Cleveland displaced Damy Tartabul of the New York Yankees in the top three.

Paul Molitor of the Blue Jays was the top designated hitter for the third consecutive year, Jack McDowell of the White Sox repeated as the AL's top starting pitcher and Danae Ward of the Blue Jays repeated as the top reliever.

of the Bule Jay Frenche as the Pure Freiliver.
Freil, Magniffror Antina, who led N. first basemen last year, tied for the top spot with Mark Grace of Chicago Cubs. Barry Lark the Chicago Cubs. Barry Lark the fourth concentive year and Ferry Pendleton of the Braves repeated at third base.

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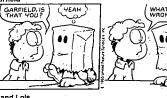




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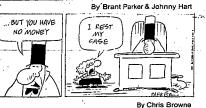
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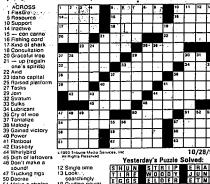








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#### Sydney Omarr Horoscope

By Bil Keane

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# What's on the barbecue?

What's your preferred meat for the barbecuc? In the South generally, say market researchers, pork is most popular, but in Texas it's beef. Chicken-is everywhere. Lamb, that's for mountain men, Greeks and other connoisseurs. Gout is for specialists.

Gout hat's the favorite day of the week to most peoplo?

A. Sunday, as you might expect. With Saturday next. Pollsters who checked that out say the rest of the days best-liked, in descending order, are Friedry. Monday didn't make a rating, Q. What's the most sparsely populated.

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A. Canada.

Which sex tends to have the better sense of humor, the riale or the female? Studies at Wellesley and Smith Collision: The tendency of men to laugh at anything labeled joke' strongly suggests that their sense of humor is less

# L.M. Boyd

What's what?

well overloped and discriminating that of women.

Q. As a fired bullet moves, does it get hotter or cooled?

A. Hotter in the warnel, cooler once it leaves the muzzle.

Q. Are birds left-winged and right-minged the way poople are left-handed and right-handed?

A. They are. But they control it early. If they didn't, they'd fly in circles, what?

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Q. Do orsages grow wild?

A. Some. In the India footbills of the
They will be the state of the India
Did you cere say you were feeling a
little "groggy?" Maybe you didn't connect it with "grog," the British sailor's
word for watered run. Anymore, most
people who say it don't mean they feel
drunk. But that's what it meant at first.

# **Magic Valley**

# Around the valley

#### Replacement of Low Line Canal bridge set

Line Canal bridge set
SHOSHONE - Replacement of the
bridge over the Low Line Canal on U.S.
Highway 93 southeast of Filer will begin
Monday, the Idaho Transportation Department has announced.
Crews will start constructing a temporary road and bridge as a traffic detour.
The detour should be completed by
Thanksgiving, at which time crews will
begin removing the old bridge.

A new, 100-foot-long concrete bridge
will be built for heavier loads, and will
be widened from 28 feet to 56 feet to accommodate a future left-turn lane.
The \$650,000 project should be completed by next spring, Idaho Construction
Cd: of Kimberly is the prime contractor.

Cliston to discusse NAETA

#### Clinton to discuss NAFTA on interactive TV at CSI

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TWIN FALLS — An interactive television discussion about the North American Free Trade Agreement twith President Clinton will be held Monday morning at the College of Southern Idaho. The 99-minute discussion will begin at 10 a.m. in the Evergreen Building on the north end of the CSI campus.

Besides Clinton, the discussion will also include such NAFTA backers as businessman Lee lacocca and Gov. Tomny Thompson, R-Wisconsin. They will answer questions faxed to them.

The event is sponsored locally by the

The event is sponsored locally by the Twin Falls Area Chambet of Commerce and nationally by the U.S. Chamber.

#### Classes to prepare people

Classes to prepare people
for emergencies set in Jerome
JEROME – Classes to prepare people
for emergencies are scheduled at the
Jerome High School.
Classes will cover security, fire and
medical-emergency procedures, family
disasters, financial preparation, and safe
food supplies. The classes will be held
from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.
For information call Art Brown at 3248189.

#### Andrus reappoints Burley man to trust fund board

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BOISE - Gov. Cecil Andrus has reappointed Marvin Bruce of Burley to the
Idaho Housing Trust Fund Board for a
term running to July 1, 1995.

He also reappointed the other three
members of the board: state Commerce
Director Jim Hawkins, Idaho Housing
Agency Director Wayne Mittelider, and
Jim Morphey of Pocatello.

# White Ribbon Against

White Ribbon Against
Pornography Week set
TWIN FALLS - White Ribbon
Against Pomography Week 1993 is Sunday through Nov. 7.
People are encouraged to wear white ribbons or display them on cars, doors or mail boxes.
A group of interested people will be tying ribbons at the Twin Falls City Park and downtown beginning at noon Friday.
A Magic Valley White Ribbon mily is planned for 6 p.m. Monday at the Obenchain Insurance Building, Members and law enforcement and city officials will be speaking. The public is invited.

#### Country-western singer to perform at hospital benefit

to perform at hospital benefit
JEROME - The 11th annual benefit
JEROME - The 11th annual benefit
for St. Benedict's Family Medical Center
Foundation will be at Cactus Petes in
Jackpot Nov. 11.

Entertainment will be provided by
country-western singer T.G. Sheppan.
A donation of \$25 per person for the
early show or \$20 per person for the
lardy show or \$20 per person for the late
show entitles the contributor to an hour
show, a prime rib dinner and bus transportation. Buses depart from the Jerome
high School parking lot at 4 p.m., 5 p.m.
and 8 p.m. on Nov. 11. A Twin Falls
pick up will be arranged. No smoking
will be allowed on the buses.

Tickets are available through West
One Bank-324-8881, First Security
Bank-324-333, Karner Field at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center-324-4301,
ext. 283, or any Foundation Executive
Board member. Call for ticket delivery.
Anyone wanning to contribute to the
foundation projects, but unable to attend
the benefit, can call the Medical Center.
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#### 10,5000 Obituaries Mini-Cassia World C5-6 Idaho Dear Abby

# Jury deliberates on embezzlement case

Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Closing arguments were presented Wednesday in the seven-day criminal trial of Janet Hamilton on charges of embezzlement, grand thef and forgery.

The seven-woman, five-man jury retired to their chambers after lunch to deliberate on five felony counts of embezzlement plus charges of grads theft and forgery.

The jury was still deliberating at press time Wednesday night.

— Blaine County-Prosecuting Attorney-Fritz-Haemmerle claims Janet Hamilton illegibly took nearly \$750,000 from lucal environmental philanthropist Tom Hornel, former-twoffformet Meats.

mental philanthropist Tom Hornel, former-ty of Hornel Meats.
"Either Ms. Hamilton is the most gifted bookkeeper that ever walked this planet, or perhaps something strange was going on;" Haemmerle stated in his closing. Hamilton's attorney, Jim Harris of Boise, asked the jury to decide who was telling the

Choices

Hamilton's self-prepared balance sheet in'.
Nov.-1899 showed she had amassed total assets of \$841,000.
As Hamilton's job duties went from bookkeeper to a business manager who acquired, investment properties for Homel, her job description was Changed in 1988 with a salary increase to \$60,000 a year for full-time employment.

But, Hemmerte said, future job description changes did not document further salary increases, or bonuses, commissions

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On the count of forgery, the prosecution claims Hamilton tried to imitate Hormel's signature on a \$72,000 check for a partner-ship venture because she was afraid if she signed his signature any other way the bank wouldn't cash it.

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Haemmerle contends she did not have the authority to sign Hornel's signature on this check or on sales agreements for properties at The Lane Ranch.

"Janet Harmilton was drawing against Mr. Hormel's accounts to lead the kind of lifestyle she always wanted," Haemmerle said. "While she was trying to lead that fantasy life she got caught with her hand in the cookie jar."

Harris said the jury must determine the.

cookie jar."
Harris said the jury must determine the clement of intent on Hamilton's part - did she intend to steal with or-without a reconciliation?
If convicted, Hamilton could face up to a 14-year prison sentence for each of the sevent felonies and a \$5,000 fine for each of-free.

# Buhl football coach resigns

By Bertilia L. Redfern Times-News correspondent

BUHL - High school football coach Clark Muscat has resigned.
Board members accepted his letter of resignation Tuesday evening, Muscat letter didn't say why he was resigning. Has been involved with football at the high school for the past seven years - first as an assistant and then as head coach. "I would like to publicly thank Clark for his efforts over the years," said Board member Armand Eckert.

Muscat's resignation will be effective with the end of this year's football season. In other business:

with the end of this year's football season. In other business:

• The board got a letter from Gov. Cecil D. Andras confirmed that the School District has been awarded a grant from the federal Energy Department for funding energy improvements to the high school The Idaho Department of Water Resources' Energy Division will administer the funds.

The \$30,800 grant will save the district funds.

The \$30,800 grant will save the district energy savings in approximately seven and a half years.

swings in approximately seven and a half years wings in approximately seven and a half years. Board members also heard from the Indho School Board Association on unfunded federal mandates. Sen. Dirk Kempitorne has introduced legislation against unfunded mandates, and the association supports his efforts. Board members see that the support in the legislation apport the legislation. Board members see from Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney G. Richlat Bevan. The report gives guidance to eachers on how to handle cases of physical and sexual abuse. The support of the sup

## **Bliss combines** Halloween, Red Ribbon events

By Terrell Williams Times-News correspondent

BLISS - The ghoulish notion that Hal-oween school activities have been can-

BLISS – The ghoulish notion that Halloween school activities have been canceled in Bliss is batty.

"We're not going to do away with Halloween," Bliss Superintendent Mike Stephanic said this week. "But we're going to alter it a little bit because we're, also doing Red Ribbon Week."

He said the school's annual Halloween party this year instead will be a Red Ribbon party, celebrating that Bliss is drug-free school and that Bliss students say no to drugs. The party will emphasize red ribbons rather than costumes, Stephanic explained. He said this break from tradition has prompted telephone calls of support as well as calls of protest.

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"We've had calls both ways but, in general, the response has been good," Stephanie said.

Drug-free activities are being combined with Halloween, he said. Decorations include red ribbons on doors as well as the making of spider hats and paper jack-o'-lanterns. Stephanie said his wife, Cherri, gave apples to all the elementary students as a red-ribbon Halloween treat.

mentary students as a lower treat.

"We've got beau-coup amounts of pumpkins and various other kinds of Halloween things that are going on," he said.
"We're not canceling Halloween. We're changing it. We're making it a positive thing on Drug-Free week."

# 2 vie for Jerome mayoral seat oity's location near U.S. Highway. 93 and 1-84. "If we're providing services they should be annexed, but they should be given a chance to get their feet on the ground first," he said.

es-News correspondent

JEROME – Competing for the mayor's seat in the Nov. 2 election are incumbent Gerald Ostler, and Dr. Jack Adams.
Adams has served the Jerome community as dentist 27 for years. He also has owned the Eagle Computer Company, a nation-wide computer programing and consulting service, for 15 years.
Adams is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club. He is a stockholder in the Jerome Development Corporation.

holder in the Jerome Development Corpora-tion.
"Some properties should come into the city, but we need to sit down and discuss annexation and how to work out the prob-lems involved," Adams said. "The city has backed into providing services to people outside city limits and didn't face the prob-lems before they announced the annexation would take place."

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would take place."

Ostler has operated Ostler Upholstery for 35 years. He has served as Jerome's mayor for four years and as county corner for eight

years.

He is a member of the Jerome Economic Development Task Force and the Jerome Development Corporation.

#### Jerome polls open

Twin Falls High School senior Carlos Henningsen discusses higher education choicos with Dana Wekerle of the University of Idaho's business college. A college fair at the high school Wednesday gave students a chance to explore options with promoters of colleges, trade schools and the armed services.

Tuesday, Jerome polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at the Civic Memo-rial Library and City Hall.

"Annexation is something most cities, with any kind of growth, will do," Ostler said. "But any annexation process needs to be done in a fashion that allows for people living in the annexation zone and already in the city to have input as to determining how it is accomplished."

chance to get their feet on the ground first," he said.

Elza Hall has been a council member for almost four years. He served m law enforcement for 28 years as Jerome County Sheriff and with the Buhl and Jerome city police departments before retiring.

Hall said he wants to continue working on major projects, such as improving the yater system and resolving problems in the proposed nanexation of residential and industrial properties.

"Instead of sissing taxes for the water system, I would rather raise the water fee because not everybody pays property taxes, but everybody pays for their water," he said.

Six hopefuls are ready to fill three City Council seats to be vacated by Jan. 1. Incumbents Eltz Hall and Ernest Brooks are being challenged for two four-year terms by Marjoric DuBois and Charlotte Jacobson. Ross Bateman is challenging incumbent Dennis Moore for a two-year council seat

council seat.

Enest Brooks is a 33-year law enforcement veteran who retired and moved to Jerumen five years ago. He has served on the Gry Council two years.

Brooks said he wants a 10-year development plan for the city that would exploit the

#### Jerome City Council

for the Guist-fonsix years. and has worked for the federal govern-ment and Sacramento County in California. Please see JEROME/C2

said.

Marjorie DuBois has worked in government positions for 34 years. She was the Jerome County Assessor for four years. DuBois served as the executive secretary for the American Falls-Reservoir District

# Speakers discuss effects of growth on city

By Sean L. McCarthy

TWIN FALLS - A longtime resident says enough may be enough when it comes to

city growth.
"I contend that maybe we've reached our limit on growth in Twin Falls," David Mead

limit on growth in Twin Falls, 'David Mead and Graydon Stanley, director of student information for the College of Southern Idaho, dissensed the importance of city growth and its effects on Twin Falls at a Sawtooth Press Chab luncheon Wednesday.

— Mead, a retired banker and former member of the planning and zoning commission, said that he and his wife moved to Twin Falls 27 years ago because they liked the city's "small-town" feel.

— Some of his friends who are new residents don't know how the city has grown in that time, he said. "They say, 'My God, what are

you worried about?"

Nor do they understand that the city's base is agricultural, he said.

"Many of them don't know that this is an agricultural area," he said. "They don't know what end of a cow milk comes from, if it even comes from a cow."

The city needs to keep growth in check with its water and sewer systems, Mead said. Pollution is a problem that the city needs to control now before allowing construction of further industries and residential developments.

"If we don't do it right, the (Environmental Protection Agency) will do it for us," he said.

said.

Sanley addressed the housing problem, and in particular, the lack of student housing, that the city has faced in recent years because of population growth.

"I've been doing my annual whining for five years now about housing," he said.

Even with the addition of 100 units to college dormitories next year at CSI, the college still will leave another 200 students homeless, he said.

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The lack of student housing is a result of general population increases in the city and a result of increased interest in CSI, he said.

"At the time that I came through high school," he said, "I wouldn't admit to anyone that I was looking at CSI. Then it was a last resort."

But now the college is more appealing to Magic Valley students, and that appeal means students must plan ahead if they want campus housing, he said.

"Four years ago they had to apply by March for the next year's housing," he said.

"This year we're telling them they need to apply now —in September and October."

Half of the spaces in campus housing have been filled already for next year, he said.

# Andrus administration moves to improve health insurance availability, stabilize rates

BOISE (AP) — The Andrus administratively impose so

### **Death notices**

William G. Bever ... TWIN FALLS - William G. (Bill)

TWIN FALLS - William G. (Bill) Bever, 42, of Nantucket, Mass., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thurs-day, Oct. 14, 1993, auchte New Eng-land Medical Center in Boston of an

ann Medical Center in Boston of an extended illness. A memorial Mass will be said Nov. 14 at 51. Mary's Catholic Church in Nantucket. A service will be held in Provincetown, Mass., and a special graveside service will be held in Boise for family members.

Ida P. Essig

RUPERT - Ida Pearl Essig, 58, of Rupert, died Monday, Oct. 25, 1993, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, with Bishop Victor Claridge

officiating. Interment will follow at the funeral at the church. Arrange-the Pleasant View Cemetery in Bur-nents are under the direction of the ley. Friends may call one hour before Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

## Services

Howard Clarence Bean, of Gooding, 11 a.m. today, Gooding LDS Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Thelma Mary Dille Mills, of Shoshone, 2 p.m. today, First Baptist Church, Shoshone, (Demuray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

Katherine P. Hamby, of Gooding, graveside service 3 p.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Crystal Jeneva Rosencrans, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Friday, First Presbyterian Church, Towner, N.D., (local arrange-ments are under the direction of Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Ralph J. Simmons, of Hansen, 1:30 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Released Angela Abrego of Burley. CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Earl Newnham of Buhlt Valois Sharp of Kimberly; and Leo Stephens of Murtaugh.

Released

Roma Bolton of Twin Falls: Mary Gibson of Jerome:

and Dorothy Spencer of Wendell.

Marya Harper of Saint George, Utah: and Barbara Keley of Albion.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Jordon Andrew of Rupert.

Released
Autumn Klink, Arabelia Morales, Ricky Rangel,
Charles Reas, Bertha Spargo and Kyra Walton, all of Bur-ley; Edwin Adams of Twin Falls; and Dorothy Pickett of
Oakley.

# Obituaries

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



#### Edith J. Smith

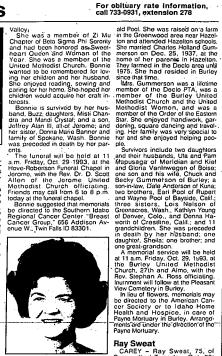
TWIN FALLS - Edith J. Smith, 73, of Twin Falls, died early Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital of an extended ill-

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She was born Dec. 31, 1919, in Omaha, Nob., to Al and Mary Chadwell Malmberg She grew up and attended schools in Omaha. She marned William Shin on July and attended schools in Omaha. She marned William Shin on July and attended schools in Omaha. She marned William Shin on July and the Marned to California in 1941 in the late 1960s, they purchased several Winchell Donut House businesses, which they operated until moving to Twin Falls in 1978. While in Twin Falls, they managed the Winchell Donut House until solling is in 589. Edith is survived by her husband, Bill Smith of Twin Falls; one daughter. Barbara Fraser of Twin Falls, one grandson, Grog Fraser and his wife Sama of Jedonic, one grandson, Grog Fraser and his wife Sama of Jedonic, one grand the Sama of Jedonic, one grand and panielle Kalbfeisch of Twin Falls; and one niece, Loritta Shrames. Will and one niece, Loritta Shrames. Will and one niece, Loritta Shrames. Will shall, swith the Rev Ray Doane of the Twin Falls. First Church of the Nazarene officiating, Friends may call from noon until 5 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral



Bonnie J. Zimmerman
JEROME – Bonnie Jeanne Zimmerman, d., el Jerome, died Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1993, at the Magie
Valley Regional Medical Center in
Twin Falls, following a courageous
battle-with cancer.
Bonnie was born June 2, 1951, in
Ontario, Ore., the daughter of
Howard Charles and Lois Cultum
Judy, She grew up in Fruitland end
graduated from Fruitland High
School in 1965 state the description of the State University. While in Boise,
Bonnie's first job was at Allstate Insurance Company, then while working at U.S. Wost she met Buzz Zimmorman. Bennie/married Buzz on
Jan. 8, 1972, at the Little Red Reck
Christian Church in Boise, moving
to Jorome shortly after the wedding. Following the move of
Joyat in Goodring, After taking time
to vaice her children, Bonnie began
working for Arte G. Lott Trucking in
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# Life goes on for Kempthorne, Stallings

WASHINGTON - This time last year, the fortunes of Republican Dirk Kemphome rose sharply at the ex-pense of Democtat Richard Stallings, when the Boise mayor solidified his lead over the Rexburg congressman in the race for Idaho's open Senate seat.

seat.

But on Wednesday, the political careers of both men inched forward careers of both men inched forward on Capitol Hill as a presidential health care rally kept the spotlight di-

verted.
Sen. Dirk Kempthorne introduced his first major piece of tegislation, a

bill to end federal regulatory mandates that make state and local governments foot the bill. Kempthome woved to runke his colleagues "debate national priorities" instead of rewing eyer-reapanding government programs.

But he made his announcement to only two reporters and a lone televison camera, is a backers from the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the U.S. Conference of Counties stood by, ready for a much bigger fass.

Local Magic Valley governments account to the full seasons that federal mandates – particularly on drinking-water quality.

Caldwell commissioners shoot down plan

# .Jerome

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"The City Council should not be unduly concerned with areas outside its jurisdiction and should not engage in speculative practices which could impose a financial burden on the citizens of the city, "she sajd," We have a nice little town, and we want to keep it that wan."

way."

Charlotte Jacobson's campaign slo-gan is "Because we are called to serve and because I care." She was born and raised in the Magic Valley and has lived in Jerome since 1944.

and because I care." She was born and raised in the Magic Valley, and has lived in Jerome since 1944. Jacobson was co-owner of a business in Jerome for 40 years.

As a member of the city council, Jacobson said she would carefully study all issues and then work with the council to find solutions for the problems that Jerome is facing in its growth.

Deanis Moore is running, for a two-year term after receiving an appointment to the council this year. He was born in Wendell and has lived in Jerome 42 years. He owns of Moore's TV & Appliance in Jerome. He has been self-employed for 24 years.

"Isce myself as a conservative, politically and financially," Moore said. "My vision for the future of Jerome is to have organized and controlled growth and for keep this a family community with a growing economic basestrong enough to sustain our rural way of life," he said.

Running, against Moore is Ross.

Bateman, who was born and raised in Jerome. He has his own welding business after receiving training from the College of Southern Idaho. Bateman also operates a tree service.

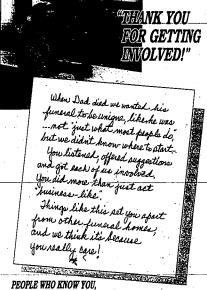
Bateman said he wants to help young people and to have more for the young people to do in Jerome. He also wants to promote the city.

"I would like to see more places for jobs and more businesses for people to work at," be said.

jobs and more businesses for people to work at," he said.



# CALDWELL (AP) — Canyon County commissioners and Sheriff George Vance says he can't give away county Nourse are at odds over a used patrol Nourse, the Wilder mayor and Wilder Nourse wants to give it to the Wilder Police Chief Steven Degitz agreed to the Police Department in exchange for patrol assistance in the rural community.



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# Los Angeles suburb engulfed in smoke, flames, destruction ALTADENA. Calif. (AP) — Confronted by a rampaging firestorm, frantic honceowers faced a terrifying, split-second decision: Grab garden hoses and fight for their houses or gather precious possessions and run for their lives. Churned by hot winds exceeding 40 mph, huge clots of fireseemed to cascade from the sky as dawn broke Wednesday, painting a crazy patchwork of destruction. Clarissa Winslow and her husband were jolled awake at 6 a.m. when the telephone rang in this community in the foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains rortheast of Lox Angeles. It was their real estate agent, warning that the San Gabriel Mountains rortheast of Lox Angeles. It was their real estate agent, warning that the San Gabriel Mountains rortheast of Lox Angeles. It was their real estate agent, warning that the San Gabriel Mountains rortheast of Lox Angeles. It was their real estate agent, warning that the San Gabriel Mountains rortheast of Lox Angeles. It was their real estate agent agent of Lox Angeles. It was their real estate agent of Lox Angeles. It was their real estate agent of Lox Angeles. It was their real estate agent of Lox Angeles. It was their real estate agent of Lox Angeles. It was their real estate agent of Lox Angeles. It was their real estate agent of Lox Angeles. It was their real estate agent of Lox Angeles. It was their real estate agent of Lox Angeles. It was their real object of Lox Angeles. It was their real

community in the foothills of the
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of Los Angeles.
It was their real estate agent, warning that the
blaze was in their Brambling Lane neighborhood,
"We opened up the door to our deck, and all we
could see were red flames and smoke," Mrs.
Winslow said.

They-gathered up some pictures and pounded on
the doors of their elderly neighbors until they awoke.
Then they all fled to a command post at Victory
Park, where Rose Parade floats are traditionally put
on flowery display on New Year's Day.
"I don't know what happened to our home," Mrs.
Winslow said through jears. "I just don't know.
Doug Watt did know what happened to his: It was
completely consumed by flames.
"It got out some pictures and some jewelry and
some papers. But there's no sense in trying to get
anything big out. It's futile. I had a nice '66 Mustang

were able to rescue one of their two cars. The fate of the other was unknown. "At least we're alive," Parrott said as her son, Paul Harbin, hugged her. "A home is just a home. We have memories.

# Heaviest damage takes mansions, LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The was a shingle roofs, dense vegetation and steady break that make this exclusive artists enclave such a beautiful lace to live helped transform it Wednesday into an ugly infer a wall of flame that by late Wednesday had consumed more than 100 homes, many costing more than \$1. million, and forced the evacuation of the town's 24.500 residents. The fire was so intense even the police command post was engulfed, said Capt. Bill Cavanaugh of the Laguna Beach Police Department. Authorities suspected arson. Dozens of mobile homes at El Morro Beach Mobile Home Park caught fire in a span of a few minutes, their propane tanks exploding one after apother in thundering firebalts. Firefighters could only stand watch, and scarcely bothered to pull out hoses as the ferocious flames advanced toward the nearby sea. Lois Aldrin, wife of moon-walking astronaut Buzz Aldrin, was able to gather a few historic mementos before she retreated shead of the flames. "I just hope this fabblous residential area — it is so wonderful — can recover from this." Mrs. Aldrin said. It was not immediately clear if the Aldrins' home trailers late in day at Laguna Beach

Nevada council may change pornography laws

Nevada.

Mesquite already has a law banning such stores, and city officials shut down Pure Pleasure for two roblem." he said. "These types of businesses cause an increase in lenged the law and remains open pending a district court judge's rulling on the law's constitutionality. A activities are linked to businesses

MESQUITE, Nev. (AP) — The hearing is planned Nov. 12.

Mesquite City Council is considering new ordinances that would restrict the sale of most pomographic materials in this town 30 mless southwest of the Ulah border.

The town and its month-old Pure Pleasure Adult Book and Video store have become the target of round-the-clock protests by church members from southern Utah and Noveada.

Henderson said the council has been told the current law stretches the limit of what may be deemed consti-

that deal with pomography.

Henderson said the council is not trying to stop pomographic material completely.

We can try to regulate pomography as much as possible, he said. We can't prohibit it completely because; some things are protected by the Constitution.

Meanwhile, the owners of Pure Pleasure said their target market is southern Utah for a good reason; Unahns can't find much in the way of adult movies in Cedar City or St. George.

Most video rental stores do not rent such videos, and none rent X-rated videos. Most motels also do not provide adult movies to guests.

# WSU may offer out-of-state Indians in-state tuition

LEWISTON (AP) — Washington from the state to allow Nez Perce tribustate tuition.

Supporters say the change would recognize the tribe's traditional ties to the state.

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Alfen of the Jerome United
Methodist Church officiating,
Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m.
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Bonnie suggested that memorials be
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Regional Cancer Center 'Breast
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Ida P. Essig RUPERT – Ida Pearl Essig, 58, of Ruper, died Monday, Oct. 25, 1993, at her home. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, with Bishop Victor Claridge

officiating. Interment will follow at the funeral at the church. Arrange-the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burments are under the direction of the ley. Friends may call one hour before Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

#### Services

Howard Clarence Bean, of Gooding, 11 a.m. today, Gooding LDS Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Thelma Mary Dille Mills, of Shoshone, 2 p.m. today, First Baptist Church, Shoshone, (Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

Katherine P. Hamby, of Gooding, graveside service 3 p.m. today, Elm-wood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Crystal Jeneva Rosencrans, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Friday, First Presbyterian Church, Towner, N.D., (local arrangements are under the direction of Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Clara Z. Slatter, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls:

Ralph J. Simmons, of Hansen, 1:30 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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# Life goes on for Kempthorne, Stallings

WASHINGTON = This time last WASHINGTON = This time last year, the fortunes of Republican Dirk Kempthome rose sharply at the ex-pense of Democrat Richard Stallings, when the Boise mayor solidified his lead over the Rexburg congressman in the race for Idaho's open Senate

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But on Wednesday, the political careers of both men inched forward on Capitol Hill as a presidential health care rally kept the spottight disease.

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Sen. Dirk Kempthome introduced his first major piece of legislation, a

bill to end federal regulatory mandates that make state and local governments foot the bill. Kempthome vowed to make his colleagues "de-lewing ever-expanding government programs.

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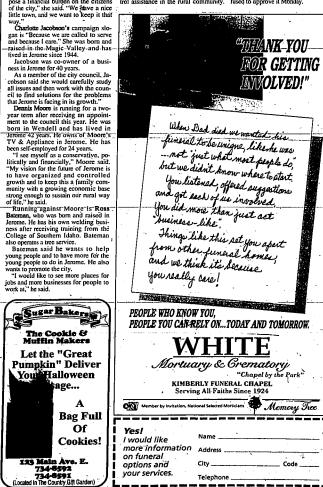
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an ugly inferno.

The picturesque houses and eucalyptus trees helped fuel a wall of flame that by late Wednesday had consumed more than 100 homes, many costing more than 51 million, and forced the evacuation of the town's 24,500 residents.

The fire was so intense even the police command post was engulfed, said Capt, Bill Cavanaugh of the Laguna Beach Police Department. Authorities suspected arson.

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Dozens of mobile homes at El Morro Beach Mobile Home Park caught fire in a span of a few minutes, their propane tanks exploding one after another in thundering fireballs.

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"They're not realizing the enormity of the situation," she said." As I go in the little cafes, everybody is walking in deep shock, the walters and waitresses, everybody is just in deep shock."

The fire spiralled hundreds of feet into-the air on a rich diet of hot wind and dry vegetation, the flames advancing at 14 mph. Winds gusted up to 75 mph.

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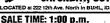
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for family members.

Ida P. Essig RUPERT - Ida Pearl Essig. 58, of Rupert, died Monday, Oct. 25, 1993, at her home. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, with Bishop Victor Claridge

officiating, Interment will follow at the funeral at the church. Arrange-the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burnents are under the direction of the ley. Friends may call one hour before Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

## Services

Howard Clarence Bean, of Gooding, I l'a.m. today, Gooding LDS Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Thelma Mary Dille Mills, of Shoshone, 2 p.m. today, First Baptist Church, Shoshone, (Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

Katherine P. Hamby, of Gooding, graveside service 3 p.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Crystal Jeneva Rosencrans, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Friday, First Presbyterian Church, Towner, N.D., (local arrangements are under the direction of Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin, Falls).

Clara Z. Slatter, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ralph J. Simmons, of Hunsen, 1:30 m. today, White Mortuary in Twin

# **Hospitals**

Admitted Jordon Andrew of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Released Angela Abrego of Burley.

Caldwell commissioners shoot down plan

CALDWELL (AP) — Canyon Coun-ty commissioners and Sheriff George Nourse are at odds over a used patrol car.

But Commission Chairman George Vance says he can't give away county property.

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Nourse are at odds over a used parrol property.

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Nourse wants to give it to the Wilder Police Chief Steven Degitz agreed to the Police Department in exchange for patrol assistance in the rural community.

Used to approve it Monday.

Earl Newnham of Buhl; Valois Sharp of Kimberly; and Leo Stephens of Murtaugh.

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Lornu Bolton of Twin Falls; Mary Gibson of Jerome; Marva Harper of Saint George, Utah; and Barbara Kelley of Albion.

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Autumn Klink, Árabelia Morales, Ricky Rangel, Charles Reus, Berha Spargo and Kyra Wallon, all of Bur-ley; Edwin Adams of Twin Falls; and Dorothy Pickett of

# **Obituaries**

Edith J. Smith

Bonnie J. Zimmerman JEROME - Bonnie Janne Zimmerman, 42, ol Jerome, died Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1993, at the Magic Varloy Regional Medical Conter in Twin Falls, following a courageous battle with cancer. For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Valley,

She was a member of Zi Mu
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and had been honored as Sweetheart Queen and Woman of the
Yoar. She was a member of the
Yoar. She was a member of the
wanted to be remembered for loving her children and her husband.
She enjoyed reading, sewing and
caring for her home. She hoped her
children would acquire her craft intorests.

TWIN FALLS - Edith J. Smith, r.s., Twin Falls, died early Wednes-ity, Oct. 27, 1993, at the Twin Falls inic & Hospital of an extended ill-

childron would acquire her craft in-terosts.

Bonnie is survived by her, hus-band, Buzz, daughters, Misti Chan-dra' and Mandi Crystalt; and a son, Jeffrey Alan III, all of Jorome; and her sister, Donna Marie Banner and family of Spokane, Wash. Bonnie proceeded in death by her per-craft processed in the per-dent per-today at the funeral chapel. Bonnie suggested that memorials be directed to the Southern Idabo Rogional Cancer Center "Broast Cancer Group," 556 Addison Av-enue W., Twin Falls ID 83301.



Grace A. Zikes
TWIN FALLS - Grace A. Zikes,
87, of Twin Falls, died Monday,
Oct. 25, 1993, a IWest Magic Care
Grace was born Feb. 7, 1906, in
Forsyth, Ill., to Ephraim and
Kahrain Muller Malone. At age 1,
she moved with her family to the
Magic Valley, settling at Sucker
Flats north of Curry Crossing. There
she grew up and altonded schools
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life divorced. In 1942, 5 he married
Roy B. Pearson. Early in her adult
life, Grace attended boautician
school and worked for a number of
years at a salon in downlown Twin
Falls. She also worked for mon
which she retired. Mr. Pearson died
in 1970, and on March 21, 1974,
she married Carroll Zikes. He died
March 30, 1988.
Grace was a longtime member of
the Twin Falls First Baptist Church.
She had seved as a den meha or
was a member of the Rebevah
Lodge in Filer. She also worked at
the Twin Falls Senior Cilizens conter.
Surviving are her sons, Wayne
Bates of Twin Falls and Gary Poor-Grace A. Zikes

TWIN FALLS - Grace A. Zikes,

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Valvy Regional Medical Center in Twm Falls, following a courageous battle with cancer.

Bonnie was born June 2, 1951, in Ontario, Ore., the daughter of Howard Charles and Lois Cultum Judy. She grew up in Fruilland and graduated from Fruilland High School in 1993. She then moved to Boise where she attended Boise of the she was at Allsate Insert of the was at Allsate I BURLEY - Lena Pool Gummer-son, 76. of Burley, clied Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1993, at her home. She was born Jan. 16, 1917, in Twin Fälls, the daughter of Lan-drum Earl and Ruth LaNola McDon-

CAREY - Ray Sweat, 75, of Carey, died Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1993, at his home, south of Carey after a courageous battle with leukemia.

une green-grandson.

I The fundral will be held at 2 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 29, 1993, at the Cardy
LDS Chapol, with Bishop Darwin
Parke conducting Burial will follow
at the Cardy Cometery. Friends
may call from 1 to 2 p.m. on Friday
at the church.

WASHINGTON - This time last year, the fortunes of Republican Dirk Kempthorne rose sharply at the ex-pense of Democrat Richard Stallings, when the Boise mayor solidified his lead over the Rexburg congressman in the race for Idaho's open Senate

seat.

But on Wednesday, the political careers of both men inched forward careers of both men inched forward on Capitol Hill as a presidential health care rally kept the spotlight di-

verted.

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne introduced his first major piece of legislation, a

Life goes on for Kempthorne, Stallings

bill to end federal regulatory mandates that make state and local governments foot the bill. Kempthorne
vowed to make his colleagues "debate national priorities" instead of renewing ever-expanding government
programs.

But he made his announcement to
only two reporters and a lone tefevision camera, as backers from the
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"The City Council should not be unduly concerned with areas outside its jurisdiction and should not engage in speculative practices which could impose a financial burden on the citizens of the city, she said, "We have a nice little town, and we want to keep it that way."

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Jerome. He has his own welding business after receiving raining from the College of Southern Idaho. Bateman also operates a tree service.

Bateman said he wants to help young people and to have more for the young people and to have more for the young the college of the said of the wants to promote the city.

"I would like to see more places for jobs and more businesses for people to work at," he said.

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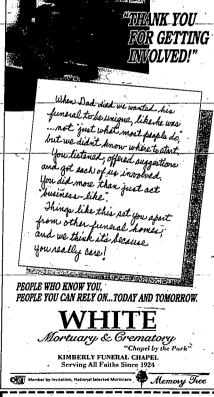
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Lena Gummerson

at the church.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of the Wood River Valley, Box 4320, Ketchum ID 83340. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

## Mini-Cassia/West

# Los Angeles suburb engulfed in smoke, flames, destruction

San Gabriel Mountains northeast of Los Angeles.
It was their real estate agent, warning that the blaze was in their Brambling Lane neighborhood.
"We opened up the door to our deck, and all we could see were red flames and smoke," Mrs. Winslow said.

ALTADENA, Calif. (AP) — Confronted by a rampaging firestorm, frantic homeowners faced a terrifying, split-second decisions and repair of the control of the

# could see were red flames and smoke, "Mrs. Winslow said. They gathered up some pictures and pounded on the doors of their elderly noighbors until they awoke. Then they all fled to a command post at Victory Park, where Rose Parade floats are traditionally put on flowery display on New Year's Day. "I don't know what happened to our home," Mrs. Winslow said through tears. "I just don't know," Doug Watt did know what happened to this: It was completely consumed by flames. "It just went," he said. "I got out, some pictures and some jewelry and some papers. But there's no Sense in trying to get affything big out. It's futile. I had a nice '66 Mustang Heaville and the same papers. But there's no Sense in trying to get affything big out. It's futile. I had a nice '66 Mustang Heaville and the same papers. But there's no Sense in trying to get affything big out. It's futile. I had a nice '66 Mustang Heaville and the same papers. But there's no Sense in trying to get affything big out. It's futile. I had a nice '66 Mustang Heaville and the same papers. There's no sense in trying to get affything big out. It's futile. I had a nice '66 Mustang Heaville and the same papers. There's no sense in trying to get affything big out. It's futile. I had a nice '66 Mustang Heaville and the same papers. There's no sense in trying to get anything and these aren't. "A home is just a home. We have now any belongings, but were able to rescue one of their two cats. The fate of the other was unknown. "At least we're alive." Parrott said. They didn't have time to save any belongings, but were able to rescue one of their two cats. The fate of the other was unknown. "At least we're alive." Parrott said as her son, Paul Harbin, hugged her. "A home is just a home. We have now and the other was the same papers." "A home is just a home." Heaviest damage takes mansions, trailers late in day at Laguna Beach

trailers late in day at Laguna Beach

LAGUNA BEACH. Calif. (AP) — The was shingle roofs, derike vegetation and steady breases that make this exclusive artists' enclave such a beautiful place to live helped transform it Wednesday into an ugly infermo.

The picturesque houses and eucalyptus trees helped fuel a wall of flame that by late Wednesday had consumed more than 100 homes, many costing more than 51 fillion, and forced the evacuation of The fire was so intense even the police command poot was engulfed, said Capt. Bill Cavanuagh of the Laguna Beach Police Department. Authorities suspected arson.

Dozens of mobile homes at El Morro Beach Mobile Home Park caught fire in a span of a few minutes, their propane tanks exploding one after another in thundering fireballs.

Firefighters could only stand watch, and scarcely bothered to pall out hoses as the ferocious flames advanced toward the nearby sea.

Lois Aldrin, wife of moon-walking astronaut Buzz Aldrin, was able to gather a few historic mementos before she retreated ahead of the flames.

"I just hope this fabulous residential area — it is so wonderful — can recover from this," Mrs. Aldrin said.

It was not immediately clear if the Aldrins' home

# After while, crocodile



Friendly Fred, a 4-year-old calman crocodile, was raised from a baby by Roger Park of Noah's Ark Pet Shop. Park expects him to grow to 12 feet long in the next two decades. When they are full grown they can outrun a human being easy, he says. Park and his wife Zola own the pet shop on Overland Avenue and East 21st Street. Fred dines on squid, octo pus, trout, beef heart and an occasional dead exotic bird.

# Battle over INEL project isn't over

Congress has voted funding for a research project at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory that provides 800 jobs, but it appears the battle

800 jobs, but it appears the battle isn'tover.
On Tuesday, freshman Rep. Michael Crapp., R-Idaho, helped engineer a 332-81 House vote on a package that included \$112.8 million to continue full funding for the Integral Fast Reactor project:
Wednesday, the Senate approved the funding measure. "It's been an uphill battle, but Idaho and the nation have won an important battle," Sen. Larry Craig said.
But Crapp said in a teleconference that he learned Tuesday-night that President Bill Clinton intends to ask Congress to trim funding for the project to \$21.9 million, a phase out level.
The action will come in a "rescise" sion" package that the president, who

be Associated Press

Congress has voted funding for a search project at the Idaho National ngineering Laboratory that provides on Italy (1997) and the Markey of the Marke

not accept their conclusions, me said.

The IFR, is an advanced reactor designed to recycle and burn its own fuel, fuel from other commercial reactors and the plutonium portion of dismantled nuclear weapons. Sponsors say it could help get rid of unwanted radioactive material and also provide an almost endless source of electricity.

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne called it a tremendous victory. "No one should the statement of the single provides the significance of this

# Nevada council may change pornography laws

MESQUITE, Nev. (AP) — The Mesquite City Council is considering new ordinances that would restrict the sale of most pornographic materials in this town 30 miles southwest of the Ulah border.

The town and its month-old Pure Pleasure Adult Book and Video store have become the target of round-the-clock protests by church members from southern Utah and Nevada.

Mesquite already has a law banning such stress, and city officials shut down Pure at Protoccal and the Council has been under the content of the Council Application of the Co

WSU.

Robert Sobotta, Lewis-Clark's minority coordinator, said his school would lose at least a few of about 60 Nez Perce students.

pay \$ WSU.

# EchoHawk takes pains to avoid conflict

POCATELLO (AP) — Larry EchoHawk is taking pains to fight the perception that being attorney general will help him win the Democratic nomination for gover-

Democratic nomination to go-nor. The doing the best I can to safeguard myself from criticisms of
using public office for political
gain. EchoHawk, a former state
legislator and Bannock County
prosecutor, said Tuesday during a
campaign trip to Pocatello.
He said the visit was paid for
with campaign money, not state
funds.

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"I would think that the spending records should very, very clearly reflect how state money was not used," said Dorn, an investment counselor who took a leave of absence to campaign. "I think we need to be on a level playing field." "EchoHawk said he doesn't plan to take a leave of absence from his state duties during the primary cam-naien.

state duties during the pranting paign.

But the attorney general said he's taken precautions against mixing state and campaign business as he runs against state Sen. John Peavey of Carey and former Sen. Ron

Beitelspacher of Grangeville in next
May's Democratic primary election.
He had apersonal telephone if many to the modersement of the United
Transportation Union in Pocatello, installed in list Statehouse office for scalls related to campaign business. Tribution from union members. It office shaft has been told-not-to-Spokesman-Goorge-Millward-said-work on campaign activities during the union plans to donate \$30,000 cmpaign conflice hours and not to use office resources for such activities. The state AFL-ClO's political action committee said earlier this sure I don't use office resources for campaign activities, he said.

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NOTE: Mrs. Smith is unable to maintain her home and has moved to the rehab center in Buhl. All must be sold to the highest bidder.

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# WSU may offer out-of-state Indians in-state tuition \$660 in student fees to attend Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston. Washington undergraduate residents pay \$1,266 per semester to attend

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LEWISTON (AP) — Washington from the state to allow Nez Perce tribate and the state to allow Nez Perce tribate and the state to allow Nez Perce tribate and the state to allow Nez Perce tribate tuition rates.

Supporters say the change would recognize the tribe's traditional ties to the state.

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# Gunmen fire on U.S. troops; Aidid urges U.S. mediation



A Somali woman carries a rocket-propelled grenade to a fighter in Mogadishu, Somalia, Wednesday in the wake of clan clashes. To that of the U.N. in general and the secretary-general in particular should make a decision similar in Mogadishu, Somalia, Wednesday in the wake of clan clashes.

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) —
Gunmen shot at American (nfantrymen "not "far "from a "U.S." base
Wednesday.

The troops returned fire and two
trucks in their convoy were hit, but
there were no reports of casualties.

A U.S. military spokesman, Col.
Steve Rausch, said the attack on a
convoy of six trucks and four
Humvee vehicles occurred near a
camel market not far from Hunter
Base in northern Mogadishu.

No further details were immediately available.

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The capital's northern sector is held by warlord Ali Mahdi
Mohāmed, a bitter clan rival of Mohamed Farruh Aidid, whose gunmen control the south side. The two

Mediterranean See



admitting mistakes and by adopting "the beauting Aidid's sector. But Aidid nistised the U.N. chief masterminded their surfering rather than inflict them by waging unnecessary war on the Somali people," Aidid said.

"Mr. Boutros-Ghali and his (multinational army) can no longer be considered as a neutral force," he said.

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To refour months, U.N. helicopters and troops hammered Aidid command centers and tried to capture the warlord in retaliation for the deaths; of dozens of peacekeepers in attacks blamed on Aidid's milliamen.

The emphasis on hunting down Aidid was abandoned after the United States, recling from the loss blamed on Aidid's milliamen.

The emphasis on hunting down Aidid was abandoned after the United States, recling from the loss of 18 soldiers in an Oct. 3 battle, opted for diplomacy over military might in its attempt to promote a political settlement.

Aidid also accused Boutros-Ghali of influencing Aid Mahdi to lead a march on southern Mogadishu on Monday. The march, which Aid march on southern Mogadishu on Monday. The march, which Aid march on southern Mogadishu or Monday. The march, which Aid march on southern Mogadishu or Monday. The march, which Aid march on southern Mogadishu or Monday. The march, which Aid march on southern Mogadishu or Monday. The march, which Aid march on southern Mogadishu or Monday. The march, which Aid march on southern Mogadishu or Monday. The march, which Aid march on southern Mogadishu or Monday. The march, which Aid march on southern Mogadishu or Monday. The march, which Aid march on southern Mogadishu or Monday. The march, which Aid march on southern Mogadishu or Monday. The march, which Aid march on southern Mogadishu or Monday. The march, which Aid march on southern Mogadishu or Monday. The march, which Aid march on southern Mogadishu or Monday. The march, which Aid march on southern Mogadishu or Mogadishu or Mogadishu or Mogadishu or Mogadishu or Mogadishu men contro.
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with the United Nations on Oct. 9 and his men freed pilot Michael-Durant on Oct. 14, the day Oakley left Somalia.

Since then, U.N. spokesmen have said they were talking to low-level aides of Aidid, but that it was up to his Somali National Alliance to initiate a formal dialogue.

On Tuesday, Bennett said, "We are clearly not talking to Aidid himself." He added that dialogue was unlikely while "General Aidid has some questions to answer" about the killings of peacekeepers.

while "General Aidia nas some questions to answer" about the killings of peacekeepers.

The latest sign of the Clinton administration's interest in a political accommodation in Somalia was the appointment Tuesday of a new envoy. Ambassador Richard Begosian will replace Robert Gosende, who was closely identified with the previous hard-line policy toward Aidid.

Australia's Foreign Ministry, meanwhile, said a 21-year-old New Zeelander who had been living in Australia was killed Wednesday by a gumnan who ambushed the victim's ruck in Mogadishu.

The man, a civilian, had been working on a catering contract with U.N. peacekeepers, the ministry said. No further details were immediately available.

Ministry and U.N. sources said a

# American 'Eyes Over Mogadishu' only remaining reminder of U.N. presence The United States decided instead to strengthen its air surveillance. Today, Eyes Over Mogadishu is a 24-hour operation of at least two helicopters patrolling by day and up to eight by miss operations in Somalia) and U.S. represence in Somalia. People are comforted or repelled by the constant drone of American helicopters, depending on whether they support the U.S. presence in Somalia. Some find them a security-blanket reminder of the international community's intention to restore order to the lawless streets. Others consider them the machine of hated foreigners interfering in the jigsaw puzzle of Somalia's hegemony. "The presence of U.S. airgraft over this some finding from the pressure of U.S. airgraft over this some finding from the pressure of the support of the international community's intention to restore order to the lawless decidence of the consideration of the international community's intention to restore order to the lawless decidence of U.S. airgraft over this support the presence of U.S. airgraft over this support the presence of U.S. airgraft over this support the presence of U.S. airgraft over this support to the lawless of the presence of U.S. airgraft over this support to the lawless of the presence of U.S. airgraft over this support to the lawless of the presence of U.S. airgraft over this support to the lawless of the presence of U.S. airgraft over this support to the lawless of the presence of U.S. airgraft over this support to the lawless of the presence of U.S. airgraft over this support to the lawless of the presence of U.S. airgraft over this support to the lawless of the presence of U.S. airgraft over this support to the lawless of the presence of U.S. airgraft over the lawless of the presence of U.S. airgraft over this support to the lawless of the presence of U.S. airgraft over this support to the lawless of the transfer Mondand and transfer Mondand and the Black Hawk Cobas and decided and the licopter pilot stiff u.U.S. believed the under the ceited small-arms fire Mondany after

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — They hover low and swoop high over Mogadishu, giant black insects that give hope to some and instill the fear of death in

As the crack of machine-gun fire and As the crack of machine-gun tree and whosh of rocket-propelled grenades shaters a two-week lull in fighting here, the U.S. "Eyes Over Mogadishu" operation is the last vestige of a international military presence that once had thousands of U.S. and U.N. troops swarming through the city:

The United Nations halted ground patrols

and all but essential military convoys in Mogadishu after an Oct. 3 battle that left 18 Americans, one Malaysian and more than 300 Somalis dead.

## **Briefly**

#### U.N. accuses Croats of Muslim massacre

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — U.N. peacekeepers accused Bosnian Croat forces of massacring Muslims in a village north of Sanjevo, where U.N. troops on Wednesday found at least 15 bodies and all 32 houses burned down. Croats barred U.N. soldiers from Stupni Do for three days. A U.N. statement said U.N. troops were threatened with weapons and several of their armored vehicles were damaged by gunfire and grenades. "It is clear that the (Croat) troops were attempting to hide from us the arrocities; they-had-committed." during Saturday's attack, the statement quoted Gen. Jean Cot, commander of U.N. forces in former Yugoslavia, as saying.

#### Baltic nations endorse military exercises

RIGA, Latvia — The three Baltic nations, looking to the West, endorsed a U.S. proposal Wednesday for joint military exercises and peacekeeping operations with the NATO allies.

endorsed a U.S. proposal Wednesday for joint military exercises and peacekeeping operations with the NATO allies.

"There is a security vacuum in the region," Lithuanian Foreign Minister Pavias Gylys said. "We are very interested in participating." Foreign Ministers Georges Andrejeus of Larvia and Trvini Velliste of Estonia also gave their approval in a meeting with Secretary of State Warren Christopher, U.S. officials said.

#### Yeltsin allows purchase, sale of land

MOSCOW — President Boris Yelisin signed a landmark decree Wednesday allowing the free purchase and sale of land, removing one of the last legacies of Communist rule.

The move is a thajor boost to Yelisin's plans for a free market economy and will accelerate the breakup of the country's vast network of collective farms.

lective farms.
Presidential spokesman Anatoly Krasikov told The Associated Press the decree removed the "last obstacles" to forming a real free market.
Russia's hard-line parliament, which was disbanded by Yelisin, had resisted removing state controls over the use of land and had imposed limits on earlier efforts to privatize it.

#### 3 Turks, 2 Germans injured in fire

SARRBUECKEN, Germany — Arsonists set fire to two apartment buildings occupied by more than 30 Turks and Germans early Wednesday, police said, injuring three Turks and two Germans. Right-wing midcals have carried out more than 1,500 acts of violence this year, mostly against foreigners. It was not known who set file latest

fires.

The arsonists pushed open the cellar windows of two apartment buildings and crawled inside to start the fires. Firefighters put out the flames before they could spread.

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CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Egyptian government sought Wednesday to Limit damage to the nation's already troubled tourist business after a gunram killed two Americans and a Frenchman in a luxury hotel in Cairo.

The shooting Tuesday night in a coffee shop in the Semiramis Inter-Continental Hotel also wounded an American, an Italian and a Syrian.

Officials immediately issued statements portuying the arrested gunman, a 28-year-old singer named Fathat Abu el-Eln, as having no connection with the wave of antacks by Islamie extremists that has cut tourism up to 80 percent.

The dend Americans were identified as Coby M. Hoffman, 47, of Edison, N.J., and Robert L. Guidl, 47, of Rahway, N.J., engineers who were in Egypt to discuss a new gas pipeline. The wounded American, who was not identified, apparently was shot in the hip.

Some of the victims were lawyers attending a convention on penal law, among them the slain Frenchman, Fernand Boulan, 54, a former law school dean at the University of Aix-en-Provence.

The Interior Ministry, which is

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# The government newspaper At Comburts and Abu el-Ela Itold police he opened fire with a pistol to average the killings of Muslim children, the rape of Muslim children, the rape of the state of the stat Provence. The Interior Ministry, which is responsible for the nation's security forces, released Abu el-Ela's military record indicating he was dismissed from After 14 years in jail Palestinian sets foot in Gaza

Alles 14 years III.

JABALIYA REFUGEE CAMP,
Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — At age 20,
Naamsh Hilo stood in an alley near her
to a strip (AP) — At age 20,
Naamsh Hilo stood in an alley near her
to a strip to the soldiers shot first,
hitting her nine times.
The grenade exploded in her hand as
she fell. It severed her right arm to the
elbow and tore apart her left eye with
shrapnel that peppered the rest of her
body.
Three weeks later she woke up a prisoner:

oner:
Twenty-two years and three arrests later, Hilo came home on Tuesday planning to fight again. This time, the strug-

gle is for Palestinian autonomy in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.
"The (autonomy) plan as it is now is not a fair price for my suffering, for the 14 years 1 spent in jail and for the wounds 1 have. But it is only a beginning, "she said.
Hilo was one of the 12 women aunong the 617 prisoners Isnel released as a first step toward implementing the peace plan.
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Palestinians want all prisoners ike Hilo whom they any are needed to start building their public institutions. The gradual release of up to 12,000 more prisoners is still being negotiated.

Despite the honors and celebration nal debate among the n about just how

nal debate among them about just how useful the prisoners can be. "Most have no real qualifications." At this stage we need technicians," said Azmi Shoabib, a leading PLO figure in the occupied territories.

Killings could bring Egypt more tourism woes the army five years ago for psychiatric problems.

"I believe verybody will consider this incident as it should be considered—isolated, involving one individual," Tourism Minister Mandouh el-Beltagui told The Associated Press, "There is safety, security here."

With the government eracking down harder on extremists, there have been no confirmed terrorist attacks on foreigners in Cairo since a bombing aimed at a tour bus June 8. Two Egyptians but an tour-eigners died in that incident.
The government newspaper Al Gomhuria said Abu el-Ela told police he opened fire with a pissol to avenge the The radicals have targeted government officials, police, Coptic Christians and the tourism industry. More than 225 people have died in the violence, including three foreigners before Tuesday's attack.

Whether or not Abu el-Ela was linked to indicals, hotel executives worried the attack would set back a modest recovery

attack would set back a modest recovery in tourism.

Tourism, which was earning Egypt about \$3 billion a year, fell sharply after Muslim extremists launched their earnpaign of violence in early 1992 to try to replace the Egypt's secular government with an Islamic state.

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# Decade later, scientists still look at, learn from Borah quake

BOISE (AP) — Aftershocks continue from the powerful Borah Peak earthquake that killed two children, did \$12 million in damage and shifted the flow of water throughout central Idaho's Lost River Basin a decade

ago.

More than 100,000 of the shocks

More thin 100,000 of the shocks have been big enough to record, and as many as 3,000 have been within the range people normally feel, said James Zollweg, a geophysicist at Boise State University.

That kind of activity has kept Zollweg and other researchers busy studying the Oct. 28, 1933, earthquake that struck just west of Idaho's tallest peak. 12,662-foot Mount Borah. It measured 7,3 on the Richter scale.

scale.

The quake rocked the Challis and Mackay area, toppling brick walls, buckling roads and sending, sand and water spewing to the surface in geysers that soon collapsed in gaping sinkholes. It was felt throughout Idaho, in seven other states and two-

Aldho, in seven other states and two-Canadian provinces.

The area immediately became a natural laboratory for studying "basin and range" faults found throughout the Intermountain West, including Utah's populous Wasatch Front.

Some of what scientists learned eventually could help in forecasting Intermountain earthquakes.

But as dozens of expens from eight states gathered in Boise for an Idaho-Bureau of Disaster Services confer-ence marking. Thursday's 10th anniversary of one of the century's biggest quakes, many were thinking

## Task force revived for missing girl

missing girl

CHALLIS (AP) — A task force of local and federal law enforcement-officials has been revived to investigate new leads in the disappearnace—and suspected abduction — of a 9-year-old Challis girl.

Some members of the task force established when Stephanie Crane disappeared 2½ weeks ago returned to the mountain community this week to assist the Custer County Sheriff's Department in the case.

But officials declined to discuss details of any of the new developments.

The girl was last about seen about 6 p.m. Oct. 11 outside the Challis High School. Officials have little information about her disappearance but be the county of the

#### Weaver serving out his sentence in county jail

BOISE (AP) — Federal officials have set a December release due for white separatist Randy Weaver and have decided he will-complete his; sentence for failing to appear for a 1990 trial on weapons charges in the Ada County Jail.

Weaver has been in the jail since surrendering on Aug. 31, 1992, after an 11-day siege at his northern Idaho cabin during which a federal marshal and Weaver's wife and son were shot to death.

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about what remains urikñown.
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missing an opportunity to learn mare.
"I've always been astonished at the
relative lack of scientific interest in
what I consider an important earthquake zone." Zollweg said.
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"Most of the state of Idaho is a hole in terms of monitoring, and the Challis area has never been covered by a seismic net. No one has considered it important enough," he said. "I don't think we're ever going to be

able to predict earthquakes if we don't monitore characteristics of them.

"Funding is hard to get these days," he said: "The federal government has Survey in Muscow, agreed the state lacks an adequate selsmagraph out with a since 1983 has been conceptified as a "seismic beta" across Idaho—from 2 selsmagraph and a "seismic beta" across Idaho—from 1 selsmagraph and the parts that would have widely spaced lead stations. There is a national net in said way hack no funding 'food seismic stations. There is a national net in stations. The is a national net in stations. The is a national net in stations. The is a national net in stations. them. The state of the state of them. The state of them of the state o

That information could include more about ground motion to help officials establish local building the U.S. Geological Survey's Office

coiles for structures to survive earth-quarkes. Data from the 1983 quake prompted the Idaho Legislature in 1990 to mandate state review of school construction plans. Other lessons from Borah Peak may be of less practical use in the short term, but they have helped sci-entists understand more about the pat-terns and behavior of basin and range faults. David Schwartz, a geologist with

of Earthquakes, Volcanoes and Engineering in Menlo Park, Calif., said the Idaho quake helped make it clear that quakes don't necessarily occur along the entire length of such faults.

And since the earth's movement 10 years ago was virtually identical to the last quake on the same-22-milelong fault segment — 6,000 to 8,000 years ago — Schwartz said it offered clues about what to look for next time.



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#### Weippe man charged with assault

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OROFINO — A Weippe man who allegedly peppered a Clearwater
County parrol car with bulges has been charged with another felony.
John L. Supak, \$4, already accused of attempted homicide in connection
with the Oct. 10 shooting, now faces a charge of aggravated assault for
allegedly pointing a rifle at a Weippe banender earlier that evening.
A preliminary hearing on the attempted homicide charge, originally
scheduled for Tuesday, was moved to Nov. 8 and will now deal with both
charges, according to court records.
Supak was arrested one mile cast of Weippe on Oct. 15, after remaining
at large since the shooting. He was picked up while trying to hitchhike and
wore a wig when he was arrested, records say.

#### ISU to double number of classes offered

IDAHO FALLS — When a wing of the new Higher Education Center in Idaho Falls opens in January, Idaho State University will doubte the number of Classes in offers in the community. The \$7.5 million building originally was scheduled to be done in December. Officials said the entire building is expected to be ready in

February.

We re planning on going ahead and offering what we had planned on offering anyway, said Michael Gallagher, Idaho State vice president for academics. He spoke Tuesday to the Education Committee-of the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Some-classes may be taught in public schools or other facilities for the first few weeks until the building is finished, he said.

## Survey: Employees could improve skills

BOISE — Boise-area businesses say their employees are functioning below their capability and could improve their communication and math skills, according to a survey by Micron Semiconductor.

The Boise observations company asked 120 businesses about literacy and training affecting their employees; 36 companies representing 18,400 people responded.

The findings indicate employers generally believe their people could improve literacy skills, thought few businesses offer training.

"There is a large gap between the training that is offered and the skills that are needed," said Tom Brown of Micron's training department.

# People can pass out fliers at BSU games

BOISE — The American Civil Liberties Union warns Boise State niversity cannot ban people from passing out campaign fliers at its foot-

University cannot ban people from passing out campaign fliers at its foot-ball games.

And Boise State President Charles Ruch says he was surprised by the incident at the Idaho State game on Saturday.

It's clearly unconstitutional," said George Patterson, a Boise attorney with the Idaho chapter of the ACLU. This time, BSU has outwacked the politicians, at the height of the political seasons. BSU has outwacked the politician surfaced when Ada County sheriff's deputies told a Boise City Council candidate and campaign workers for other local candidates they had to stop handing out literature.

#### Police identify cycle accident victim

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man who died in a motorcycle accident on the Broadway-Chinden Connector in town has been identified as Gerald Lynn Earl, police said.
Earl, 28, was rounding a curve Monday night when he hit the north side. of the concrete barrier. He was not wearing a helmer and suffered head injuries.

Compiled from wire reports

# Legislator objects to exhibit

BOISE (AP) — An AIDS exhibit at Boise State University is "offensive," says a Meridian legislator who ques-tions how state taxes are spent on AIDS

tions now state taxes are spent on AIDS education.

But the professor who compiled the exhibit intends to seek legal action against Republican Rep. Bill Sail.

Sail said the exhibit by BSU English professor Tom Trusky is inappropriate for a state-funded university. Sail wants lawmakers to take another look at whether money should be spent on the AIDS issue in the classroom.

'Is it fair to ask Idaho citizens to pay for the housing and promotion of the valueless, discriminatory and offensive dross which makes up Professor Trusky's dispay?' Sail worte in a letter dated Oct. 15 to Sen. Sue Reents. D-Bolse.

Bobse:
"If you are not shocked to action by
this use of tax dollars to house and promote this offensive and discriminatory
exhibit, what will it take?"
Trusky scoffed at comments by Sali
and Idaho Family Forum director
Dennis Mansfield, calling the allegations "Jurassie Park — Mendian-style."

tions "Jurassic Park — Meridian-style."

Trusky intends to seek legal action
against Sali, who took photographs of
the exhibit. That is in violation of a sign
posted outside the exhibit at the
Hemingway Center, prohibiting photographs without pemission of Trusky
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tographs without permission of Trusky or the artists.

In his letter, Sali refers to pictures in the exhibit of a "condon-clad, nude male and a graphic sex scene." Sali also criticizes one poster that tabels a Catholic cardinal a "scumbag."

The exhibit, which opened Oct. 1, will be on display through Sanday.

One legislator who received a letter and copies of Sali's pictures said he did not intend to seek restrictions on funding, as Sali proposes.

"The question is, can we control what they do in public institutions?" said Rep. Jim Hansen, Debise. "The Legislature can stop funding, But say you cut funding to BSU next year. What does that do?"

The Ada County prosecutor's office has received an undisclosed number of complaints about the exhibit but currently has no plans to file obscenity charges. Deputy Ada County Prosecutor Roger Bourne said.

# **Anti-environmentalist supports** Congressional nominee at events

BOISE (AP) — Charles "Chuck" Cushman doesn't look like a dangerous sort of guy.

In a political appearance at the Boise Airport Wednesday, Cushman, dressed in a casual shirt, jeans, cowboy boots and sporting a grizzly bear belt buckle, made brief remarks and promised to give his Idaho audiences "tools" and tactics" to use against extreme environmentatists.

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He appeared with Helen Chenoweth of Boise, who's
inning for the Republican 1st District Congress nomination in next year's elections.

It's the same Chuck Cushman described by organized
labor as "Rent-a-riot" for his penchant for stirring audiences to a frenzy, even to the point of violence.

Starting with Wednesday night, Cushman and
Chenoweth were to appear a" endangered salmon bakes;

in Cascade, Lewiston and Nampa. They were to be fundmisers for Chenoweth, and she said calling them "endangered salmon bakes," was a tongue-in-check approach.

"We are going to have fin, but draw attention to a serious problem perpetrated on Idaho people, businesses and
local governments by an out-of-control federal system,"
she said.

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Shortly after Cushman and Chenoweth appeared in a brief airport news conference, the Idaho AFL-CIO circu-

lated a newsletter from their Montana counterparts, "Western Horizons," It gave Cushman the "Rent-a-riot" nickname "for the violence and threats of violence which

have followed in the wake of his organizing campaigns around the country. Cushman, 50, didn't say much about violence in Boise. "It uy to help people have fun and compete in the political process," he said, he said he 's trying to 'galvanize' property owners into realizing that extreme environmentalists threaten them.

"We've been putting a high school team on the field against the San 'Francisco '9ers." he said.

"We need to put a more competitive team to compete with the extreme preservation groups who want to convert the rural West into their idea of what a playground should be and climinate people." Cushman said.

"Western Hortzons" hinted that Cushman profits greatly from his speeches and organizing efforts. ve followed in the wake of his organizing campaigns

"Western Horizons" hinted that Cushman profits greal-lyfrom his speeches and organizing efforts. It said he heads four groups, the National Inholders Association, Multiple Use Land Alliance, League of Private Property Owners and American Landowners Association. The labor publication said the budget of the National Inholders Association is \$300,000. —In response to a question, "Cushman said "inholders" have nothing to do with hotels and motels.



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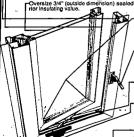
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what purpose.

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# **Valley happenings**

#### Students sponsor Halloween party

TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho students are sponsoring a free public Halloween party from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday in the Eagle's Next in the Taylor Administration Building.

The event is for children age 10 and under. Student clubs will have various activities and games for the children.

#### Y2Y plans Halloween Dance Friday

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Youth to Youth
(Y2Y) group has planned a Halloween Dance for 9
p.m. to midnight Friday at the National Guard
Armory on the College of Southern Idaho campus.
Admission is \$2 with a costume and \$3 without.
Y2Y is a place for all teen-agers to go to "get high,
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atmosphere with no discrimination between age, race
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information, personal growth, decision making and
drug-free fun. Weekly meetings help teens learn how
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For more information about Y2Y, call Kim Edge at 734-7261, Stanley Cramer at 734-0661, Brandon Bolyard at 734-7005 or Judy Jones at 733-6325 between 5 and 9 p.m.

#### Church fellowship schedules lunch

BLISS – The Christian Women's Fellowship of the Bliss Community Church has planned its annual Harvest Luncheon for 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the church.

church.

Kathy Larsen, wife of Pastor Bob Larsen who recently came here from California, will be the speaker. Carol Koopman of Hagerman will provide the music.

the music.

All women are invited to the free event. Bring a salad to share at the potluck luncheon. For more information, call Ginger Maxwell at 837-4718.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

# Salvation Army helps locate lost relatives

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Late 1860s London was a danger-ous place, particularly for single women without means. Yet the women came in droves, from small towns and villages, seek-ing employment-in the city. Over time, many lost contact with their families

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William Booth, the English Methodist minister who founded the Salvation Army, became aware of the desperate efforts of families to find their London-lost daughters.

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"What was needed, he decided, was a missing-person program."
"Now, more than 100 years later, the program remains one of the least, known services of the well-known religious and social services organization.

For a \$10 filing fee (soon to be rised to \$25), the Salvation Army will try to trace missing family members 18 years of age and older.

The women being sought in

month alone.
"We just have a small staff here of five people," Collier says.

Iwe people," Collier says.

But it's a staff of ever-increasing resourcefulness, which explains why Collier refuses to close a case until the persoi is found — dead or alive. "We're always getting new resources," she says. Like the computer Phone Disk with the names and phone numbers of an estimated [150 million Americans.

million Americans.

"If we couldn't find a person two years ago, we might be able to find that person now." Collier says.

She and her staff get the cases after preliminary inquiries are made by local Salvation Army centers.

Collier's trace specialists tap a wide ange of sources: credit bureaus, trade unions, alumni groups, as well as other social service agencies. They check court documents, tax rolls and vehicle registrations.



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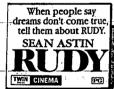
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If a hunter is not reasonably sure that shot should not be taken. If shot placement can be controlled, then the shot should not be taken. If shot placement can be controlled then the next question is where.



#### David Hocklander Hunting

It is assumed in the following evalua-tions of shot placement that the hunter wants to make a clean kill and put all the-meat in the freezer. (The evaluations of certain shots might vary if the hunt is for a trophy only with little or no concern for the meat.)

the meat.)
Let us look at some of the more common choices for shot placement.
The head shot which is really a brain or spinal shot requires the shooter to hit a The head shot which is really a brain or spinal shot requires the shooter to hit a very small target. Though Iehal, a small error in placement of this shot can have disastrous results such as a destroyed lower jaw leaving the animal to die a slow death. Even at close range this shot is at best risky. Such a shot can also turn a fine trophy rack into shattered pieces. A shot at an animal moving directly away from the hunter has little to offer. The only option is to place the shot just below the tail. Such a shot can be lethal but puts at risk the hams and most importantly those precious tenderloins.

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Shooting for the spine is a tricky task.
Though totally inespacitating, hitting the
spine is difficult because of its size and
the fact that it location is sometimes deceptive. A shot high can mean a miss
while a low shot can often leave an animal with a non-lethal wound and the capability to put a lot of territory between
itself and the hunter.

A shoulder shot provides the hunter
with a larger target and more room for
error. This shot reduces the chances of
losing the animal by immobilizing it and
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The drawback is that a certain amount of meat will be lost. This shot should only be taken with a caliber/bullet combination with the power to crush and penetrate the heavier bones in the shoulder.

The neck shot is a favorite for many hunters. It is a large target with containing both the spinal column and important arteries. Little if any valuable meat is affected. A spinal neck wound is very lethal and can drop an animal in its tracks.

The classic shot is the lung/heart shot placing the bullet in lower third of the body just behind the front leg. This shot affords the largest target area. Though a heart wound is certainly lethal, animals have moved many yards with a damaged heart. A lung hit is not only lethal but can drop an animal in its tracks. The lungs make a large target occupying nearly three-fourths of the forward body cavity. From the front this target area is somewhat smaller and if the shot is high the bullet will also have to travel through some neck tissue.

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If the heart is to be included in this shot, the placement must be low in the cavity. The risk with trying to hit the heart is that a low shot will miss completely or worse take out a front leg.

The position of the animal determines where the bullet must hit to reach the lungs/heart area. A lung shot on an animal quartering away must strike the animal arrive take in the rib cage to pass through the center of the lungs. A steep uphill shot must enter lower on the rib cage. The hunter should also consider where the bullet may exist after passing through the lungs/heart area.

It may destroy the opposite shoulder or tear up a ham from a frontal shot.

One shot kills are ideal but not always possible. Even the best placed shot are not 100% reliable. Be ready with a follow-up shot if needed.

Again placement is important but unfortunately that may be impossible with the animal moving. The hunter can not control all the variables of a shot and the outcome may sometimes be less than desirable, but those situations can be kept to a minimum with judicious shot selection and placement.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

# Interior settles livestock grazing suit River in Arizona, Umatilla along the Columbia River in Oregor and Washington. Those that permitted livestock grazing are: Camas in Idaho, Monte Vista in Colorado and Tumbuli in Washington. Audubon Society, the Wilderness Society and Defenders of Wildlife. Audubon Society, the Wilderness Society and Defenders of Wildlife. Audubon Society, the Wilderness Society and Defenders of Wildlife. Audubon Society, the Wilderness Society and Defenders of Wildlife. Audubon Society, the Wilderness Society and Defenders of Wildlife. Audubon Society, the Wilderness Society and Society wildlife, specialist just and settlement. The first step in a brighter future for America's wildlife. A Fish and Wildlife Service review in Arizona, the Interior Department agreed to evaluate its legal options for halting Marie Corps training flights over the refuge. The suit was brought by the National Audubon Society, the Wilderness Society and Endeaders of Wildlife. Audubon Society, the Wilderness Society and Defenders of Wildlife. Audubon Society wildlife.

The Associated Press

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At the ninth refuge, Cabeza Prieta, in Arizona, the Interior Department agreed to evaluate its legal options for halting Marine Corps training flights over the refuge.

The department will conduct a review of all so-called secondary uses at its 491 wildlife refuges to ensure they are compatible with the wildlife protection mission—
"The vast majority of activities on refuges are non-controversial-and-don't harm the refuge or the wildlife," said interior Secretary Bruce Babbit. "Where we do have problems, we will do what we can to

booting, hunting, farming and jet-skiing among others.

Such activities are allowed at the discretion of the Interior Department, if it concludes they do not threaten the wildlife.

The purpose of wildlife refuges is to protect wildlife, such as waterfowl and birds, and their habitat.

The environmental groups, welcoming the administration's decision to settle the

suit, urged passage of legislation sponsore by Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., that woul strengthen the laws governing refuge mar

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The Clinton administration is supporting the bill, a reversal of the Bush administration's position's position.
The refuge system receives more than 6 million visits a year for recreational hunting and fishing, and more than 30 million visits or wildlife-oriented recreation such as birdwatching and photography.
"Creating a refuge takes more than just hanging a brown sign," said Wilderness Society President Karin Sheldon. "People should be safe in their homes and so should wildlife."

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A second lawsuit was dropped by the environmental groups after Babbitt in August revoked permission for the Navy to use Sea Lion Rock for bombing practice in Copalis National Wildlife Refuge in Washington.

# Ranchers upset over loss of land

GRAYS LAKE - Grays Lake Valley

GRAYS LAKE — Grays Lake Valley ranchers are upset that haying and grazing might be discontinued on the Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge.
Chuck Peck, regional manager of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, is reviewing the activities to decide whether they should be discontinued next year. But ranchers contend haying and grazing help provide food for birds and keep noxious weeds under control.
They have been promised a firm decision.in November. But that will be too late to help some area livestock producers decide how many cattle to retain for breeding stock and how many to ship to market.

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Peck will make recommendations con-cerning the effects of grazing on wildlife objectives at the refuge to the Fish and Wildlife Service regional office in Port-land, Ore., which will make the final de-

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If the changes are enacted, several area ranchers say it will drive them out of the cattle business. The economy of the small communities of Grays Lake and Wayan depend mainly on summer cattle grazing, and several operations depend on the refuge for at least half their grazing land or hay.

"You have to run at least 200 steers to make it," rancher Reed Humpherys said Friday, But since the refuge was formed in 1965, he said, many residents no longer have enough grazing land for that many cattle.

"This is not one of the factors the law allows me to take into consideration," Peck said.

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allows me to take into consideration," Peck said.
Ranchers say they ve never been notified that haying and grazing causes problems. But Peck told permittees that proof grazing isn't harmful would not be enough to justify continuing the practice. It must benefit the birds, he said.
Some ranchers contend haying and grazing does just that.
"Cranes and especially geess don't like tall vegetation," said rancher J.C. Smith. "In our privately owned fields that we graze early, geese come in and graze off the new green regrowth. They don't go out and eat the wire grass and tules. Last year as soon as we mowed a field below the house, the cranes carne in."

Low numbers of deer in Unit 145 north of King Hill and Bliss have forced wildlife officials to close the bunt.

# Official closes hunt on 145-4X

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

JEROME — Using his legislature-given powers to make emergency decisions on Idaho wildlife management, Jerry Conley, director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, has closed hunt 145-434.

The hunt unit is a portion of Unit 145 north of King Hill and Bliss and was due to open Saturday moming. Conley's action voids 1,200 permits for the controlled hunt.

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Conley made his decision Wednesday afternoon after day-long conferences concerning the condition of the resource.

The Magic Valley regional office in Jerome first suggested there weren't enough deer in the area to warrant a hunt at this time. Conley then met or called various landowners and legislators from the area. He based his final decision on their reports.

Carl Nellis, supervisor for the Magic Valley region, said the closure actually isn't as much emergency as the attain-ment of a goal.

"This hunt was originally set up to solve significant big game depredation problems and reduce the deer popula-tion," said Nellis.

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Those problems first began appearing in 1982 and during the hard winters of the mid-1980s, that area was hit hard-by-deer and elk depredation on private lands and haystacks.

"The special depredation hunts combined with the low production of the 1992 fawn season due to drought and the resulting heavier-than-usual winter mortality, appear to have attained the original goal," he added.

The depredation problem was a combination of a growing resident herd compounded in the winter by migration of deer out of the Soldier Mountain and Bennett Hills to lower public and private lands.

Nellis said conservation officer and landowner reports indicate "there are very few deer" in the hunting area now. "While some deer movement has started to occur (out of the hills) they still have a long way to travel to reach the hunt area if they get there at all," Nellis said.

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"We could always get another depreda-tion hunt," Nellis said, "and if we did, the current permit holders would get those permits if they still wanted them."

The logistics of cancelling the hunt will be expensive for the department as it will have to reprocess all permits and re-fund the fees.

# Henry's Fork river

ISLAND PARK. — After a three-day effort, the Idaho Fish and Game Department has halted an experimental project to dredge sediment out of the Henry's Fork of the Snake River in the Last

Fork of the Grand Chance area. It's considered one of Idaho's top trout streams. But last fall, when Island Park Reservoir was being drawn down, up to 100,000 tons of sediment washed downstream into the Henry's Fork.
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Fish and Game hoped to pump sediment out of the river in 12 20-squaremeter research plots to determine it that would clean river gravel sufficiently to increase juvenile fish survival this win-

ter.

But the project last week was halted when the equipment wasn't powerful enough to vacuum the riverbed and pump the material 100 feet from the stream.

Fish and Game purchased dredging

equipment for \$5,000 and American Gold Dredge Co., Lucile, was hired to supervise the work for another \$5,000.

"He's never done this type of application before, and because he had no experience with it, he was more optimistic than his equipment could bear out," said Mark Gamblin, Fish and Game fisheries

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"The pumps couldn't push the material far, enough out of the river, and still have enough onespower left for vacquaming the gravel.

Matt Nelson, water quality compliance officer for the state environmental agency, said the 100-foot standard was to prevent dredged sediment from pouring back into the Henry's Fork.

"We felt strongly that we had to set up very conservative standards so that we'd do no harm to the river," Nelson said.

In the coming months, the Henry's Fork Watershed Council, a group of government agencies and interest groups associated with the basin, will determine whether to try dredging operations next spring.

# F&G official says moose slaughter worst he's seen-

The Associated Press

ELK CITY.— Illegal slaughter of moose, apparently just for the antlers, is on the rise in this western Idaho mountain area, and a Fish and Game officer says this year's poaching is the worst he's seen. "It's off the scale," said Tony Kavulok, conservation officer stationed at Red River, At least eight bull moose have been illegally killed and abandoned in the area this fall. In most of the cases, only the antlers were removed.

Each of the three years he has been at Red River, Kavalok said he's found some shaughtered and abandoned moose. But this year's poaching wave makes him wonder if a commercial operation, is working the region.

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The outdoors agencies of Washington and Idaho also are cooperating with Pullman, Wash., police in an investigation of antlers, apparently taken from deer and elk killed this year.

Dave Cadwallader, the Idaho department's district conservation officer at Lewiston, said he's unaware of any link between the moose slaughter around Elk City and the Palouse incidents.

He said the cases Kavalok is investigated.

ing seem similar, and the number of mals shot and left each year is troubling to wildlife officers.

"It has nothing to do with hunting or sport, This is just shooting, killing for a trifl." he said.

Kavalok said hunters have been reporting finding carcasses since the buckcountry deer and elk seasons started Sept, 15. "To put it mildly, this is the worst since I've been here." he said.

Most of the animals apparently were, killed in late August or early September and by the time he's able to get to the carcasses, there's little left to investigate.

Some moose were shot near roads, others a mile or more from the nearest road. A couple had brush piled to hide them. This year's toll also included four elk shot and left, including two spike bulls and a cow and caff.

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Deer also are being shot and left. One buck was left after its antlers were taken and it was skinned from head to hooves for an upparent full-body mount, Kavalok said An anti-poaching, has a toll-free telephone holline for hunters to turn in poachers, and Kavalok says he hopes that will help him solve this year's outbreak.

# vacuuming project halted

Jim president of the 800-member Bicycle Trails Council. points out the New Paradigm bicycle trail that was nearly de-stroyed by 40 hikers and environmen-tal enthusiasts The two-mile, single lane blke track is at the heart of a battle comm only

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# Video range gives hunters new season

By Reid Kanaley Knight-Ridder News Service

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PHILADELPHIA — This was supposed to be big-game hunting, and Bob Cockerham of Media, Pa., with bow and arrow at the ready, expected big game. Instead he found himself pering down his sights at a lousy jack rabbit nibbling through the underbrush, and lightly-see a biblit." Cockerham groused. Well tlien, too had for the fuzzy bunny. Cockerham, 58, pulled back his arrow and let fly at the little unsuspecting wabbit. Thwap!

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news for the fur ball, bad news for
Cockerham:

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and the basement, Here at South
East Archieve & Sporis Center in
Folleroft, Pa., near Philadelphia,
owner Brian Hoover (Cockerham's
son-in-law) has set up the area's
first interactive video archery range.
Bow hunting season opens Saturday, and the state Game Commission expects to issue more than last
year's record 309,000 bow-hunting
licenses.

Urban archers, meanwhile, are
packing indoor ranges to hone their
skills before they head into the
woods.

This year, Hoover's new video

This year, Hoover's new video range is proving to be the biggest novelby in indoor archery since gun'dealer William "Dusty" Rhonds set up a fake Christmas tree forest in a Marcus Hook warchouse six years ago and crowded it with life-size plastic bears, deer, raccoons and turkeys for target practice.

Both ranges give archers more to shoot at than the usual buil's-eyes and hay bales.

Bow hunters, as may be expected, have little sympathy for animal-rights-gun-control-and-anti-bow hunting activists.

"It's my sport," archer Phil West said during a brief break at Dusty Rhoads. "It don't mind going out and killing something, It doesn't bother me a bit. ... My wife thinks it's pretty gruesome."

At South East Archery, Hoover rents out his video range for \$40 an hour, but four archers can use it'at once. Rhoads, by contrust, charges \$6.50 an hour for the opportunity to pound away at his statues.

But, unlike hurling arrows at sationary figures, the video more closely simulates a real hunting experience, said those who have used it. "Everything has to be right. You have to have the right shot. It does not forgive," Cockerham said of the system. There are stored on a video dise and are projected on a hard sereen from behind a fake "rock" that protects \$6,000 worth of video equipment from arrows of outrageous misfortune.

It is a 20-yard shot to the big screen. A video camera "sees" where the blunt-tipped arrows have hit, and additional sensors and a computer judge the shot to dake tem rustling, running and rutting.

# Unlikely foes battle for bike trails

FAIRFAX, Calif. (AP) — It is perhaps the closest thing to wilderness in the San Francisco Bay area: blond bluffs spotted with patches of foliage, fog crawling over the peaks twhile hawks sketch languid circleshabove the valleys.

But this is a battleground, however unlikely. And the combatants are two groups not commonly thought of as foes: hikers and bicyclists. Mountain bicyclists want more access to areas where they can practice their sport, hikers say bicyclists are disturbing them and nature.

The bantle is turning ugly, Bikers accuse hikers of being old and rigid. Hikers say bikers are renegade punks.

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It also is getting dangerous. One illegal bike trail in the Marin Municipal Water District was boody-trapped with logs rigged to tumble down the narrow path.

Cyelists called the trail the New Paradigm. The two-mile, single-lane bike track was discovered about eight months ago. The water district already allowed mountain bikes—sturdy-two-wheelers built for rough terrain—on more than 90 miles of fire roads in the protected watershed, but did not allow them on so-called single-track trails. And it certainly did not allow bikers to forge new paths.

paths.
The New Paradigm was a treach-rene path, but well-built and groomed, its builders were careful, felling trees and molding the earth into narrow ledges. A sign said it look almost 3,000 hours and more than three years to create.

And on a recent weekend, more than 40 hiking enthusiasts and envi-ronmentalists gathered at the New Paradigm to destroy it.

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- Jim Jacobson Bicycle Trails Council

The bikers "destroyed the seriousness, quiet, beauty and solitude of this place," said 80-year-old Martin Friedman, who has hiked the area for 40 years.

The battles over public trails and access aren't limited to Marin County. The Canadian Parks Service fines bicyclists who use hiking paths in Banff, and parts of Adirondack Park in New York are off-limits to mountain bikers. Other parks have followed suit.

But Jim Jacobson of the 800-member Bicycle Trails Council of Marin, which fights for access to public land while providing services like trail maintenance and tours, says

public land while providing services like trail maintenance and tours, says Marin is often the focus of such bat-tles, probably because of the area's long history of environmental ac-tivism.

"It seems like there's some envi-

ronmentalists trying to maintain what Marin once was. They're immune to change," he said.
"Most people on all sides of this issue accept everyone. The vast majority get along," Jacobson said.
"But then there are some hikers who snarl as you pass by. On the opposite side there are some bicyclists who are rude and inconsiderate."

Jeff Golden, who refers to mountain bikes as "machines," recently surveyed the environmental damage done while creating the New Paradigm. More than 200 trees—some up to 50 feet — were cit, he said. He pointed out that whoever created the trail committed a felony-by destroying public property.

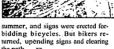
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"They did this all so they could have a private playground on public property," said Golden, who works with the Bay Area Trails Preservation Council, a group created, in part, to limit single-track trails to hikers and horses.
In addition to environmental damage, opponents of the bikers say they are dangerous: A hiker on a single-track trail is vulnerable to injury by a speeding bicyclist.

Golden tusists he's not against mountain bikes. "I like to do it myself, it's fun," he said as he and about 45 others hauled tree branches over the New Paradigm and planted seed in an effort to raze the trail.

Joe Nation, on the water district's board of directors, aided in the effort to conceal the trail. He's not against mountain biking, either, but says, "The nature must come first."

The battle over the New Paradigm could continue. The trail council and other group's raised money to have the trail professionally covered. A crew worked on the project this



Jacobson theorized that more en vironmental-damage was caused by efforts to get rid of the New Paradigm. BTC officials say they do

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not condone lawissness, and deny helping create the trail.

Golden just wants it all to end.

"I feel mad that they've done this," he said as he made his way along the New Paradigm on a recent, warm morning. "They've destroyed public property Wa property." warm morning, "They've de public property, My property.

# **Boulder ballet**

# New recreational sport has participants climbing the walls — and cave ceilings, too

BEND, Ore. (AP) — When the late-summer sun beating down on Smith Rock-gets too blistering for climbers, some lead for the cooler climate of a lava cave south of Bend.

Climbing the walls and ceilings of Skeleton Cave — a sport called "boulder-ing" — has become a favorite among a handful of avid climbers.

One of those is Jeff Paulson, an em-ployee of Metolius Mountain Products in Bend.

"It's a different way of climbing," Paul-

Bend.
"It's a different way of climbing," Paulson said recently white clinging to the rough texture coating the inside mouth of the Deschutes National Forest cave.
Everyone has a different objective.
Mine is to use it as a training source. It's good for upper body strength," said Paulson, who also climbs a month each year

in Texas.
"I like bouldering a little more than climbing," he said after a ballet-like move positioning himself upside-down on the cave's ceiling. "There's definitely more freedom. You don't have to stop and hold the rope for someond."

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- Climber Jeff Paulson .

Bouldering is unlike the traditional cave postime of spelunking, or cave exploring, and it's different from celimbing. It requires no ropes or bolts. One merely needs a pair of soft-soled shoes, some hand chalk and a little agility

shoes, some hand chalk and a lattle againy to master this form of recreation. Another vital tool is the spotter, a friend who is willing to follow the climber and help break falls. In Skeleton, boulders hang from rocks up to 12 feet off the dirt

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floor.
"It's much safer to be with someone else," said Ron McKay, an employee of Bend's Enterprises USA and one of the

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first to boulder at Skeleton. "You can go for a move that's difficult and if you foll, someone's there."

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To keep interested in the cave's features, Paulson said he and friends eliminated.

tures, Paulson said he and friends climinate holds they may use to reach a certain point. "It's just a fun little game you can play, but you're still training, still getting in shape," he said.

Skeleton Cave, the only lava tube that local boulderers have found to be best-suited for their needs, remains a constant 55 degrees year-round, providing a climbing retreat in both warm and cold weather.

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McKay said the sport has been around as long as rock climbing in central Oregon but has recently become popular in Skeleton Cave.

"We used to be the only ones out there doing it." McKay said of himself and his buddies. "Now you can go out on a weekend and there will be a dozen people in there."

Those who pioneered the sport at Skeleton moved rocks on the cave's floor out from under the choice climbing area



According to Jeff Paulson of Bend, Ore., a pair of soft-soled shoes, some hand chalk and a little agility are all that's necessary to master the new form of recreation called 'bouldering.'

and have rounded off some sharp points on key grips. Although that worries some who are concerned about altering the cave's natural features, boulderors say they have had a positive influence on the use of the cave.

They've kept the area clean of litter and their presence is an attraction for tourists, Paulson said.

—Also,-they-help-detour-less desirable uses of the cave, such as alcohol consumption.

## **Briefly**

#### Fish count increases chance of listing

YAKIMA, Wash. — The number of steelhead returning to the Yakima River keeps dwindling, prompting fears the fish may become subject to protection under the Endangered Species Act.
Only 90 adult fish heading upriver to spawn had been counted at Prosser Darn by last Wednesday, Yakima Indian Nation biologist Bob Tuck said this week.

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At that rate, he said, fewer than 400 steelhead will return by the end of this year's spawning cycle — well below the 850 to 2,250 counted in each of the past four years.

"This is very, very discouraging and indicative of a run in real trouble," Tuck told irrigators and wildlife officials.

"You are talking about the ragged edge. These numbers could trigger an endangered species petition."

Counts of spring chinook salmon nests throughout the Yakima Basin are also down, from 1,673 last year to 1,210 this year, Tuck said.

said.

An endangered species declaration for steelhead is not likely to be good news for Yakima Valley irrigators, said Don Schramm, chief hydrologist for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation here, who noted the outcry by the logging industry since the northern spotted owl received the federal designation in 1990.

"I don't know who the chief."

don't know what the impacts would be, but they probably ldn't be positive," Schramm said of a steelhead listing.

# False warning signs anger Forest Service

LEWISTON — Bogus signs warning of grizzly bears in the area have angered U.S. Forest Service officials.

Nez. Perce National Forest fragers said they have enough trouble trying to deal with a grizzly recovery plan without someone casting misinformation onto the troubled waters.

Steve Blair, the Nez Perce wildlife biologist and acting Clearwater District ranger at Grangeville, said two signs had been found on the Nez Perce. Another was reported on the neighboring Clearwater National Forest.

District ranger at Grangeville, said two signs had been found on the Nez Perce. Another was reported on the neighboring Clearwater National Forest,

"Our feeling was it's either a prank by an elk hunter trying to discourage people from hunting in an area or some other party spreading misinformation that we really don't need," Blair said.

The two signs on the Nez Perce were found west of Elk City in the Silver and Leggett Creek areas.

The signs warn anyone planning to enter the area that a grizzly bear hid been's sighted there. The signs bear the Idaho Fish and Game Department insignia.

Blair said Forest Service officials checked with the state agency and decided to blow the whistle on the prank.

"We just want the people to be aware that this is an unauthorized sign and that it's just a prank." Blair said.

# Infection kills 60,000 hatchery chinook

STANLEY — About 60,000 chinook salmon fingerlings have died at a state hatchery in Stanley because of a fungus infection. The state Department of Fish and Game started out with 468,000 of the threatened chinook salmon at its Sawtooth hatchery this year, a spokesman said, and the fungus has so far killed about 13 percent. The fungus has struck at hatcheries before, but biologists are not sure what causes it.

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Bill Hutchinson said the disease hasn't peaked yet, but he expects it to run its course before the chinook are released next spring.

The fixth should pose no threat to other salmon at that time, the said.

Since the department releases up to 9 million hatchery chinook each year, Hutchinson said the loss at the Stanley hatchery should not significantly affect the chinook reproduction program.

#### Discovery of racks sparks investigation

TROY — Idaho and Washington wildlife authorities are sorting out why Robert Bailey of Pullman, Wash, another man and a girl apparently possessed the anters and attached skull plates of four clk and six deer. The cache of animal parts was discovered Monday by Pullman police. An officer called by a tenant to observe as Bailey and another man moved out of an apartment where they had been guests noticed the racks.

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Law enforcement officials from Idaho and Washington wildlife agencies were called to the scene.

Bailey, 25, was cited by Washington Department of Wildlife Officer Kenneth Woltering for illegally importing wildlife into the state and for illegally possessing wildlife taken by another person without proof where the animal originated.

The juvenile girl also was cited by Washington authorities for illegally possessing wildlife without proof of origin.

Tana Ragan, an Idaho Department of Fish and Game officer, cited Bailey for hunting with an illegal class license and tag. Bailey, who claimed he killed one of the elk, was hunting with an Idaho license and clik tag.

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She said an investigation was continuing and more citations were likely.

#### Bobcat spooks travelers at rush hour

SODCAT SPOOKS ITAVEIETS AT TUSH HOUIT SPOKANE, Wash. — A young bobcat got stuck on an Interestate 90 overpass Tuesday, briefly stalling rush-hour traffic as animal control officers tried to capture the wildeat.

A wildlife-rehabilisation veterinarian will check the bobcat before it's returned to the wild, said Spokane County animal control supervisor Therõsa Hayes.

The cat, 4 to 6 months old, likely will be released on Mount Spokane, Hayes said.

Hayes said a man driving on Interstate 90 spotted the cat on the lower ledge of the Sullivan Road overpass, east of the city, and called county animal control.

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When officers arrived, the cat had climbed up onto the overpass' sidewalk railing and "just kind of sat there," Hayes said.

Traffic was briefly rerouted, Washington State Patrol dispatcher Darlene Soderberg said.

Spokane County sheriff's deputies and staffers from Walk in the Wild zoo joined in the rescue effort.

"We ended up netting the cat and putting it in a cage," Hayes said.

Compiled from wire reports

# Service ponders North Dakota refuge

ATLANTA (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is trying to figure out how to dismantle one of its refuges.

The Lake Elsie National Wildlife

The Lake Elsic National Wildlife Refuge, established by executive order in 1939, no longer is serving any wildlife purpose; the Migratory Bird Coïnservation Commission decided this month.

The little refuge covers 635 acres: the lake and 329 acres of land around it in extreme southeast North Dakota.

Three-fourths of the land has been Inrec-tourns of the land has been affected by a sand and gravel quarry, and the rest has been developed with homes and cottages.

The lake is a prime recreation area, with boating and water skiing.

Established as a refuge for migrating ducks and other waterfowl, it was used by only 50 ducks last year, said Clyde Schnack, chief of FWS's Branch'of Acquisition Management in Washington.

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It wasn't always that way. In October 1956, 2,500 durcks were counted on the lake, Five thousand or more coots used it other years, said Fred Giese, manager of the nearby Tewaukon NWR. Sixtuen swans were counted there in 1956. "I don't think it ever was a real big staging area" for migrating ducks, Giese said. "The reason I'm asying that is just a few miles north of there is a l. Jod-acer marsh. We just started acquiring part of that. If

everything waterfowl look for Elsie was mainly open water."

But it was valuable water back in the dry 1930s, Schnack said.

The service acquired conservation casements on the lake and the land around it for \$4 — \$1 apice to each of four owners. These easements of our owners. These easements of our owners. These easements warr, but econtrol of control the water or use of the land around it. Elsie its one of perhaps two dozen water or use of the land around it. Elsie its one of perhaps two dozen such easement refuges, and linez Connor of the Washington office.

"It worked for a while when we "It worked for a while when we needed it bad." Schnack said.
"Those were dire times. That's why mission."

# Rod maker accuses firm of trademark infringement

HELENA (AP) — A federal court has been asked to decide whether green, the color of money and of envy, should belong scelasively to a Montana company as the color of fly make

rods.

Two leading rod makers, Orvis
and Sage, are accused of infringing
on the trademark of the R.L.
Winston Rod Co. of Twin Bridges,
known for the kelly-green finish of
its expensive custom-made graphite
rods.

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Winston filed a lawsuit Sept. 1 in U.S. District Court in Helena, where a hearing is scheduled Oct. 29 before Judge Charles C. Lovell.
Orvis and Sage have moved to dismiss the lawsuit, saying federal courts have already ruled that a color cannot be protected as a trademark. Winston is a 64-year-old company that makes top-quality rods selling for \$400 and up. Since 1977 Winston has produced its graphite rods in a distinctive green color that, in the minds of anglers, has become

"an extremely well known and famous product identifier" synony-mous-with a Winston rod, the company said in its complaint.

Within the last year or so Orvis Services Inc. and Sage Manufacturing Co., which in the past have produced graphite rods in such colors as gray, charebal, brown and burgundy, began marketing green rods as well, the lawsuit says.

Winston's aid the new green rods are a willful attempt "to blur the distinction between (Orvis and Sage rods) and Winston's."

Sage's "teal green" and the "lustrous blue-green" rod marketed by Orvis "are very close to Winston's kelly green, at least to the ordinary eye," the complaint said.

You will be the same and the "lustrous blue-green" rod marketed by Orvis "are very close to Winston's kelly green, at least to the ordinary eye," the complaint said.

Greg Lilly, marketing director for Winston, declined to discuss the lawsuit Thursday, Officials at Orvis

in Manchester, Vt., and at Sage Manufacturing in Bainbridge Island, Wash., did not return a reporter's telephone calls.

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"I don't have any authority from
them to comment to the press about
it. The (court) documents are pretty
seff-explanatory, said Mike Greely,
a Helena lawyer and former
Montana autorney general who represents Orvis in the case.
In their responses filed with the
court. Orvis and Sage point to federal trial-court rulings in which manufacturers were not allowed to claim
trademark protection for a particular
color.

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In one such case, the 9th U.S.
Circuit Court of Appeals held Union
Carbide, maker of Prestone
antifreeze, could not claim exclusive
use of yellow for antifreeze jugs.

"There are only so many colors one can use on a fishing rod," said a brief filed by lawyers for Orvis. "If they could be appropriated by senior

users they would all soon be taken. Winston should not be able to say, if you want a green rod you must come to me.

The seven primary colors would quickly be appropriated by existing manufacturers and any new rod maker "would be faced with a suit no matter what color he chooses," Orvis said.

Lawyers for Sage offered similar arguments and pointed out that Winston makes no claim of customers actually confusing one green fly rod with another.



# Planes posing as parents lead wild goose chase

The Washington Post

Eighteen tired and honking
geese, led by two ultralight aircraft
they believe are their parents,
touched down on a Fauquier.
County, Va., field, Monday after a
seven-day journey from Canada.

The extraordinary sunset landing
capped what is believed to be the
first successful attempt to have
birds learn their migration route
from an aircraft. The experiment
will be considered successful if the
birds return here next fall, organizers said. The project also is expected to yield insights into goose
behavior and endurance in flight,
as well as communication among
geese.

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The geese and the metal-and-fabric aircraft — whose yellow bodies and batlike wings gave them a bridlike appearance — circled the airstrip at the Airlic Conference Center near Warrenton, an hour's drive from Washington, several times so the birds could have a good look at the terrain.

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grooming themselves.

Lishman, Duff, Airlie scientist
William Sladen and several assis-

tants then walked the geese several hundred feet down the grassy strip to a pen made of netting and an electric fence — not so much to keep the geese in, as to keep foxes or dogs out.

Lishman, wearing a sweatshirt that read "Wild Goose Aviation," created inside to coay the birds

Listman, wearing a swearing that read "Wild Goose Aviation," crawled inside to coax the birds into their lodgings, "C'mon guys, the coard of the coa

route and used satellite navigation to find their way.

Although the organizers had made arrangements in advance for eight possible rest stops, one of the breaks came unexpectedly, theeting heavy headwinds Sunday, Lishman and Duff landed in a field south of Williamsport instead of going to Gettysburg.

The only other nervous moment, Lishman said, was getting the birds-tishman said; was getting the birds-

The only other hervous moment,—Lishman said; was getting the birdsacross Lake Ontario the first day.
Two boats and a seaplane were on
hand in ease of trouble.
The birds flew for 4½ hours
Monday, one of their longest days.
In all, they flow four days and rested three, during bad weather.
Lishman said the journey went
"better than expected. I said it
could take five weeks, but we got
this designer weather."
If the experiment works on common geese, Sladen said, it eventually could be used to restore rare or
endangered birds such as trumpeter
swans and whooping crames to
areas where they once lived.



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STANFORDVILLE, N.Y. (AP) —
A peregrine falcon, fastest creature on earth, crashes into a Manhattan sky-scraper, A red-tailed hawk snatching up a mouse is broadsided by a car on the interstate, An osprey is shot out of the sky

sky.
Twenty years ago, these broken birds
of prey would have been doorned.
Today, they're getting a second chance
to soar at the Hudson Valley Raptor

loday, mey be genuing a section of some at the Hudson Valley Raptor Center.
Fall is the busiest time of year for the center, on a 91-acre former horse farm overlooking the Cusskill Mountains 75 miles morth of New York City. It's migration time.

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Some of the birds won't reach their wintering grounds.

"Here's a male peregrine falcon who carfie to us two years ago," said Dona Lakin Tracy, 46, who founded the raptor center with her husband, Glen Tracy, in 1982. "He was banded as a baby in his nest in Alaska in July and flew all the way to Long Island by September, the hit a power line."

"They say peregrines are the fastegatimals on earth," Mrs. Truey said, gazing through wood slats into the falcon's 12-by-24-ford cage. "They fold their wings and drop out of the sky in pursuit of prey, reaching speeds of 200 mph. That's probably what he was doing when he hit that wire."

The falcon, an endangred species, is unlikely to fly again: His wing was ban-

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The falcon, an endangered species, is unlikely to fly again! His wing was bandaged too long after surgery by a veterinarian inexperienced with raptors. The muscles atrophy and the joints calcify if you don't start exercise within a couple of weeks." Mrs. Tracy said.

"This is Blue, our osprey." Mrs. Tracy said, stepping to another pen where a gray and white eagle-like bird gave a piercing scream. The osprey, a fish-eater with a six-floot wingspan, is a threatened species.
"She was shot right through the chest and out through the back, during fall migration there years ago." Mrs. Tracy said. "We're hopeful she'll be released some day."

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Blue easts fish donated by a local market, Hatcheries donate chicks for bird-eaters like pergerine falcons. Breeders of laboratory animals donate mice and rats. The center's raptors eat 300 rodents and 80 chicks a day.

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There is a growing national network of rehabilitation centers specializing in raptors. The Hudson Valley center unusual in that it has large flight cages, designed by Mrs. Tracy, to allow plent of exercises. The flight complex is 80 feet wide, 100 feet long and 16 feet high, it is divided into two long central flyways connected by sliding panels to ens smaller capitate into the constraint of the center was recently moved several miles from a century-old farm, and is recruiting volunteers to help reassemble the largest cages.

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"The flight cages have made a tremendous difference in the birds we've been able to release," Mrs. Tracy said. "Other rehabilitators have sent us birds they'd considered hopeless, and after proper exercise we were able to let them go."

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Without flight cages, birds must practice flying while tethered to 200-foot lines attached to a short leather strip attached to a leg. But that's stressful for birds and can break the legs of

ful for birds and can some species.

For every 100 birds brought to the center, about 60 are eventually released.

Mrs. Tracy said. About 20 die. Another 20 remain in captivity, here or else-



OF THE YEAR! LOWEST

a red-tailed hawk exercise its wings at the center.

where, with permanent disabilities.

There are about 120 raptors at the center, including about 30 permanent residents. They range from charming, pocket-sized saw-whet owls to a majes-

residents. 116.3, 116.5.

procket-sized saw-whet owls to a majestic bald eagle with a six-foot wingspan and an eye shot with a BB gun.

Some of the unreleasable birds rear orphäned nestlings. Others are used in educational programs at the center and at malls, schools, fairs and civic meetings in New York. New Jersey, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Of the 28 socies of raptors found in

air mans, schools, fairs and civic meetings in New York, New Jersey, Missaschusetts and Connecticut.

Of the 28 species of rappors found in New York state, Mrs. Tracy said, nine are endangened or threatmend.

"The ones on the decline are the onesthat need a specific habitat or type of prey." Mrs. Tracy said, holding a slender owl, white with black flecks, on a gloved hand. "Barra owls, like McKeever here, are rare in the wild now. They like big open grasslands. Unfortunately, that's also prime labitat for shopping centers."

McKeever hatched in an incubator from an egg found in a nest at a Brooklyn denoition site six years ago. Because she became imprinted on humans — that is, she identifies with humans rather than owls — she can never be freed.

"Imprinting isn't tameness." Mrs. Tracy said, 'In fact, imprinted birds can be, unusually aggressive -toward-humans." because they defend their territory against people rather than birds. After an imprinted great horned owl swooped down and sunk lis talons in her scalp while she cleanaed its cage. Mrs. Tracy said she started wearing a hard hat around the big birds.

n Valley Raptor Center lets
ings at the center.

B.L. a red-tailed hawk with a fourfoot wingspan, is mother imprinted
bird. She was raised in capivity, and
later bitten severely when she tried to
each a squired in the wild.

Elizabeth, a glossy black turkey vulture with a five-foot wingspan and a
red, wrinkled head, has the cage next to
B.L.'s. "She was hit by a truck and had
two detached retinus," Mrs. Tracy said,
"She can see, but not well enough to
miss a power line."

Mrs. Tracy says such man-made hazards as cars, pesticides, guns, traps,
power lines and subtrath sprawl are
responsible for the decline of some raptor species and the injuries to all the
ones brought to the center.

"The Tracys pioneered an apprenticeship and licensing system for awildlife
rehabilitators in New York state in the
1980s, Their participation with the state
Department of Environmental
Conservation in studies of pesticides in
goat hormed owls led to a ban on the
use of chlördane, a termite killer.

Mrs. Tracy's caneer as a raptor rehabilitator evolved from a hobby raising
caged birds a decade ago, At the time,
she had a photographic darkroom business in Westchester County and heg
husband was an artist and fillmraker
who wom an Academy Wand in 1976
for an African wildlife documentary.

When her parrots and finches got
sick, Mrs. Tracy said, she had trouble
finding a veterinarian skilled in avian
medicine. "So I learned all Leould, And
then people started bringing me injured
birds ... We just got more and more
caught up in it, and now we're totally
committed to the effort."

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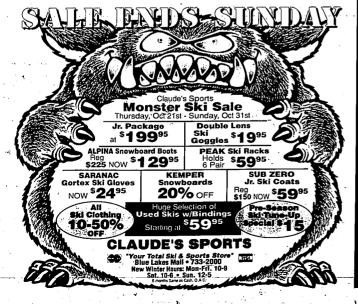
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# Factory orders for big-ticket goods continue to rebound Roach of Morgan Stanley & Co. said the oilly weakness was' in aircraft, long-lead items with little impact on the current composition for big-ticket durable goods increased in September for the third time in four mouths the latest sign of a modest rebound in manufacturing sector in featuring. Noting broadly based gains in machinery and primary metals, economist Stephen S. Roach of Morgan Stanley & Co. said the oilly weakness was' in aircraft, long-lead items with little impact on the current coronneity growth." Commerce Secretary Ronald II. Brown called the report "another sign of continued tiems with little impact on the current coronneity growth." The 0.7 percent gain in September boosts the slump that was evident in the spring and will provide more momentum for the ceonomy as we move through the second half of this year," Roach contended. The 0.7 percent gain in September boosts of the slump that was evident in the spring and will provide more momentum for the ceonomy as we move through the second half of this year," Roach contended. The 0.7 percent gain in September foot four another sign of continued commenced and contended to a seatile time with the spring and will provide more momentum for the ceonomy as we move through the second half of this year," Roach contended. The 0.7 percent gain in September spot for four another sign of continued times with an were originally estimated. Tickets then increased 2.6 percent in the indicate provide than the 2 percent in the indicate provide them were originally estimated. Tickets then increased 2.6 percent in the indicate provide them were originally estimated. Tickets then increased 2.6 percent in the indicate provide than the 2 percent in the indicate provide them they be commerced. The three of the third than the 2 percent in the indicate provide more moments of calcivity late last year, the four another sign of continued trickets then increased 2.6 percent in the indicate provide them were originall

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#### **Developer sues Teton County**

DRIGGS (AP) — Teon Creek
Resort developers have filed sult
over the Teton County
Commission's denial of an application to build a proposed 277-unit
complex near Driggs.

The planned reson has been the
subject of debate over preserving
the Teon Valley's rural lifestyle.
Commissioners expected but were
disappointed by the lawsuit filed,
Monday by Pitchfork Development of Jackson, Wyo.

"We were hoping that it wouldn't happen because I don't hink it's necessary," commission Chairnian Keith Kunz Said." Developers applied for county permission to build the resort almost a year ago. But three community groups — the Community Association for Responsible Planning, Citizens for Telon Valley and the Ad Hoc Committee Against Telon Creek Resort — began fighting the project.





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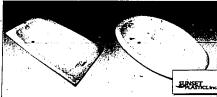
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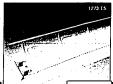
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# Senate report says top Haiti officer controls payoffs

The Associated Press

MIAMI — The second most powerful military man in Haiti personally receives and distributes \$100 million or more in drugtrafficking bribes each year, according to a confidential U.S. Senate report.

"The drug-trafficking perk_right now is controlled by the Portau-Prince police chief, Lt. Col. Michel Francois," says a summary of the report obtained by The Associated Press.

Francois also controls the "attaches," the civilian-military gangs the United Nations says are lunting down and killing prodemocracy figures in Haiti. The gangs came to U.S. attention when they attacked diplomatic and reporters at the Port-au-Prince docks this month.

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The report says little direct evidence ties Haiti's military ruler, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, to drug payoffs, but it adds, "Obviously there is an arrangement" between Cedras and Francois.

The military is bitterly resisting the return to Haiti of elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in part because "their lifestyle depends, on the drug trade" and they fear prosecution, the report said.

Two agents of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration assigned to Haiti are now confined to the embassy because of threats and the violent unrest that has accompanied the effort to restore Aristide.

"Their work is effectively shut

down, the summary says.

A Justice Department source who spoke on condition of anonymity confirmed the Senate account and said the agents were expected to be wilhdrawn from Haiti soon.

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The three-page document is a summary by Senate investigators of material compiled from U.S. intelligence files and witness accounts, according to a congressional source who also spoke on condition of anonymity. It was requested by a Senate committee chairman.

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The Senate report states that more than 1,000 Colombian nationals are living in Haiti to serve the drug trade. Many are under the supervision of Colombian drug



mander, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, left, confers with Lt. Col. Joseph Michel portedly oversees drug trafficking payoffs, a U.S. Senate report says. Francois, who reportedly overse

Francois, who reportedly overse trafficker Fernando Burgos Martinez, who has worked openly in the country since at least 1984. Haiting the country of the co

U.S. estimates of the total value of drugs transported through Haiti have ranged from \$200 million to as high as \$500 million a year. . Two convicted drug traffickers now cooperating with authorities spoke Monday evening to The

Associated Press in Miami. Their attorney, John Mattes, requested anonymity for the men, citing the omurders of opponents of the Haitian gave secret testimony to the Senate,

said he directly paid, Haiti's former military leader, Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, and others for landing rights in the mid-1980s.

Namphy ruled Haiti from the fall of Jean-Claude Duvalier in February 1986 until he was deposed in a military coup in September 1988.

"Haiti was our parking lot," the wifness said. "Their role was to guarantee ready access to the Portau-Prince airport to ensure that cartel planes could land."

A second witness, a Cuban-American trafficker now cooperating with the U.S. attorney's office, recounted a 1984 police payoff that went through Burgos Martinez.

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The trafficker said the cartels moved into Haiti in the 1980s not for geographical reasons, but because the military was easily heibed

States.

The DEA estimates a ton of cocaine normally reaches the United States each month through Haiti, although other drug experts have said the figure could be as high as four tons. Most shipments have been stopped temporarily by the current U.N. embargo, the Senate report said.

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In 1988, Senate committee hearings on Haiti heard testimony that the nation's then-interior minister, Gen, Williams Regala, and his DEA liaison officer protected and even supervised cocaine shirments.

A top Haitian military leader, Lt. Col. Jean-Claude Paul, was indicted in Miami in 1988 for flying drugs out of his ranch. He was later poisoned when his extradition became a political issue.

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A confidential DEA report given to congressmen visiting Haiti last April said that in September 1992. DEA agent Tony Greeo was forced to leave Haiti after receiving death threats on his confidential embassy line. Greeo had helped arrest a Haitian soldier on drug charges and was pushing for action against Burgos Martinez.

"Corruption levels within the arreoities services (which to all levels is the Haitian military) is substantial enough to hamper any significant drug investigation attempting to dismantle a Colombian organization in-country." the DEA report said.

# Children trapped in tangled Haitian-U.S. visa process

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Before Virginie Julien turned her fate over to the U.S. Consultate here, she was a high school freshman in Fort Lauderdatle, a moon-faced, Americanized teen-ager who liked science class and church singing and who lived with her mother in a house with a swimming pool. Now Julien lives here in the stums of Carrefour, where eight cousins share two rooms without running

water, electricity or plumbing. Five of them fled last week to the countryside, fearful of paramilitary enforcers who drive around the city at night firing their weapons in the midst of a tearifying political impasse with Haiti's intransigent army.

Julien is one of an unknown number of children of Haitian-boin U.S. citizens or legal permanent residents who are trapped in Haiti, waiting for an overburdened and suspicious consulate to issue visas

that will allow them to establish their own permaneht status in the United States. A legal advocate of Hairian migrants said there are dozens of such eases.

"We write. We call. They say wait, wait," Julien said of the consulate." I miss my school and my family."

Julien, 16, has lived in the United States since she was 6. The woman who she say is her mother is a legal permanent resident. Because U.S. law requires the children of

permanent residents who were granted residency under the alien amnesty act to return to their home countries to get their visas. Julien came back to Halti in May.

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Julien's mother said she thought
the visa trip would take a week. But
it often takes months, as U.S.

Consulate officers request additional
evidence that the Haitians are indeerelated and that their families can
support their children. Many times,
blood tests costing at least \$450 are
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STATE OF IDAHO, County of Twin Falls
On this 27th day of
Soptember, 1993 before me the undersigned, a Notary Public
in and for said State.

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/sf Mayor Howard L. Allen ATTEST: Jody Hail, Deputy City Clerk PUBLISH: Thursday, October 28, 1993
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said deceased are required to present the
said deceased are required to present that
after the date of the first
publication of this notice or
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presented to Wanda Mason, Personal Representative of the sattle, at 511.
Falls. Idaho, 83301, and
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Falls, Idaho, 23301, and filed with the Court. DATE this fat day of October, 1993. Wands Mason Personal Representative 311 Falls Avo West 88 Twin Falls, ID 83301 PUBLISH: Thursday, October 31, 28 and Navon.

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