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Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy and breezy with scat-tered rain or snow showers. West winds: 15 to 25 mph. Highs in the middle 40s. Lows 30 to 35 degrees.

Magic Valley

Ouncilman faces charge

City Councilman Tom Condie will try to plea bargain and avoid trial on a charge of driving under the influence of drugs.

MVRMC cuts staff

Magic Valley Regional Medical Cen-ter has cut 36 full-time positions to re-duce its salary budget by \$1 million. Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Suspect enters plea

A Texas man pleaded innocent Friday to first-degree murder in a shooting at the Cassia County Farm Labor Camp. Page B3

Eagles sweep Vikings

Collège of Southern Idaho swept three games from traditional rival Ricks Col-lege Friday in a key volleyball match. Page B6

Bruins fall to Borah

Twin Falls lost to Borah, 28-20, in a high school football game. Friday after gaining a two-touchdown lead. Page B6

Religion

Gay minister speaks out

Mel White stops by Twin Falls to talk about Proposition 1.

Distribution site ready

Times-News readers filled Russia's mail bags with Jesus stickers.

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Coming Sunday

Fire tower closes

Rain and spow have brought an end to hot, dry fire season, and a fire spotter as closed up his tower-and-headed-ome.

Nation

Inquiry broadens

The Justice Department broadens its-inquiry into the case of Housing Secre-tary-Henry-Cisneros, who-reportedly-misled investigators about payments to a former lover.

Healthy economy

Inflation remains low, according to three government reports which show a slight-rise in-consuner-prices, retail-sakes are rising and the operating pace of fac-tories has eased slightly.

World

Trio share Nobel award

Even as the peace process appeared to be unraveling, three Middle East leaders shared the Nobel Peace Prize. Page A7

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The wet look



Joshua Loyd of Twin Falls looks out through a rain-spattered wind-shield on a gray, drizzly Friday afternoon. He was waiting for his sis-ter to get out of school at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls.

Social Security benefits boost matches inflation

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's 45 million recipients of Social Security and Supplemental Security Income will get a 2.8 percent increase in benefits next year to keep up with inflation.

That will mean an average \$19 increase in monthly checks. A major organization representing the elderly complained that younger Americans with disabilities and many older persons still will lose ground to rising health care costs.

The Social Security Administration annunced Friday that the average benefit for retired persons would rise from \$679 to \$698, effective Jan. 3. Maximum \$S1 payments — which go to poor people who are aged, blind or disabled — will climb from \$446 to \$458 for individuals, and from \$669 to \$687 for couples Dec. 30.

The annual cost-of-living adjustments, thich began in 1975, are designed to keep affation from croding the value of benefits. This latest increase ensures that Social.

"This latest increase ensures that Social. Secarity will continue to provide inflationadjusted economic security to millions of senior etitizens who depend on it in their retirement years," said Social Security Commissioner Shirley S. Chater.

But because it reflécts the overall increase in the inflation rate, the 1995 increase will be the third smallest in 20 years. For the last four years, prices have been rising at the lowest rates in three deendes.

decades.

The Labor Department reported Friday

Death of hostage threatens peace effort in Mideast

Until then, he said Israel was certain the soldier was held in Gaza, a Palestinian self-

BIR NABALA, West Bank — Israeli commandos stormed an isolated safe hotse where Islamic militants were holding a solated safe hotse where Islamic militants were holding a solated safe hotse where Islamic militants were holding a solated safe hotse where Islamic militants were holding a solated safe hotse where Islamic militants were holding a solated safe hotse where Islamic militants were holding as one of the Islamic militants were solated and eight others wounded in the raid, which occurred about 90 minutes before the 9 pan Israel time dendline kidnappers had set for the raid and properties and in the ciliage of Bir Nabala, part of the Israeli-aumerican.

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Otter killer threatens fossil beds hunting

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U.S.-Iraqi checkmate takes dangerous turn

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — What seemed like a successful checkmate for President Clinton against Iraq's Saddam Hussein a week ago is turning into a more confused and subtly dangerous confrontation.

—True to style; the Iraqi dictator is saying-one-thing-but doing another. And he is playing the United States against its U.N. allies with strategie finessee.

U.S. intelligence sources detected this week that more than 10,800 Iraqi troops have halted their retreat from the Kuwatif border, despite Saddam's earlier from the Kuwatif border, despite Saddam's earlier promises those them more than 100 miles away.

In response, Clinton has been forced to continue the expensive buildup of American forces in the Persian Gulf white continuing a dialogue with allies who have their own reasons to prefer a negotiated settlement-with Iraq.

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with Iraq.
"Let there be no mistake: The United States will not allow Iraq to threaten its neighbors." Clinton said at a White House ceremony Friday.
Defense Secretary William Perry said in Kuwait

that the United States is prepared to commit more troops to the Persian Gulf and take "military action" if provoked. About-30,000 U.S.-ground troops. and 500 U.S. warplanes already are on their way to the Gulf. But the halt in the Iraqi retreat could give-Saddam some leverage: As long as he can keep the White-House-guessing-U.S.-troops.-will-remain on alert at great expense to the Pentingon.

"The pause in the troop removal will create a negotiating climate where the U.S. can't leave quickly or halt the buildup," said Tony Cordesman, a national security scholar at Georgetown University. "Saddam can put pressure on the U.S. in terms of our resources." And, as the U.S. military fights a war of wills

Iraq, Saddam is attempting a diplomatic end-run around-the-United-States by talking with the Russians

Tirst.
Depending on how forcefully Russia decides to lob-by on Iraq's behalf, the strategy could cause a damag-ing rill among Security Council allies.

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Command Sgt. Maj. Benjamin Palacios sends off the first women soldlers of the 24th Infantry Division bound for Kuwait from the U.S. Friday.

ICA: Reject both Gem attorney general candidates



By Frank E. Lockwood Times News writer

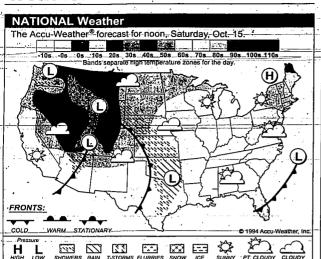
TWIN FALLS - Idaho Citizens
Alliance Chairman Kelly Walton is
asking voters jo reject both candidates for state attorncy general on
Nov. 8.
Republican Al Lance and Democrat Mike Burkett have both denounced the ICA's anti-gay rights
Proposition 1, saying it is unconstitutional- and will rost millions to
defend in court.

Earlier this week, both candidates attended in press rootference—on the Statebouse steps with Brian—house steps wi





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Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and tonight mostly cloudy and breezy with seat-tered min or snow showers. Highs mid-0s. Low 30 to 35.
Winds today west 15-25 mph. Sünday partly cloudy with a Light chance of showers. Highs near 40. Breezy-the ultim-violet index forecast for today is 2, a minimal exposure level

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Partial: and Wood River Valley.

Today and Saturday night mostly cloudy with sentered snow showers. Highs upper 708 to lower 408. Lows mid-20s. Breezy today. Sunday partly cloudy and breezy with widely seattered snow showers. Highs lower to mid-40s. Extended forecast: Southern Idaho – Monday in the west mostly clear with patchy early morning fog and low clouds; in the east - cloudy with lingering snow showers mainly over the mountains. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs mid-50s in the west and mid-40s in the east. Tuestand early morning valley clear with areas of late night and early morning valley clear with areas of late night.

Fights in the 50s and 60s.

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Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Much colder with periods of rain possibly mixed.

Pollen count

Not available

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Morning: Mars

Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn

and Gringeville 18. Temperatures plummeted around 10 degrees in some locations with the storm's arrival. The coolest reports were from the central mountain valleys with lower 49s common. Southeastern valleys were in the middle to upper 40s and the rest of the state was mostly in the lower to middle 50s. The highest temperature in the state Friday was 65 degrees at Jerone. Bovill reported the lowest at 26 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 91-degrees at Lackoland and Mismin, Flan-Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 23 degrees. Snow whitens Cascades, moves eastward; Texas soaked

A storm brought snow neross the Northwest Friday while Tropical Storm Ross dropped rain on parts of Texas and showers covered much of the Southeast.

The strong Pacific cold front dropped snow in the Cascades in Washington state. Snow warnings were posted for areas-of-Washington-Oregon, Utah, Montana, Colorado and Wyoming. Up to 6 inches of snow were expected in some mountain areas.

The storm also brought strong winds to the region. Gusts of 63 mph were reported at Cortez, Colo. Thursday night,

5½ inches of snow fell in the San Bernardino mountains in California.

California.

A missing the propried Storm Rosa spread clouds and rain, loca made landfall over western Messro on Frager missing packing 90 mph winds. It was expected to weaken quickly because of mountains in the area. Thunderstorm spine battered parts of Arizona and New Messro.

— Its gwitzer, rain and gusty winds developed in the mid-Atlantic region with numerous showers from parts of Georgia to southern New Jersey. The storms prompted gale and surf warnings along the North Carolina coast, and flash flood watches for the northern parts of the state:

Stage set for Aristide's return

Bertrand Aristide.

Haitinns-marked-the-final-hoursbefore Aristide's arrival withmourning, vengeance and joy, flocking to an anniversary Mass for a
marty of the democracy movement.

"What time is it? Justice time!"
the Rev, Gerard Jean-luste roared to
applause, referring to the U.S.-ledmovement to turn back the clock on
three years of brual military rule.
In the Aristide stronghold of CiteSolell-growds descended on a police
station, trashed it, then chased down
a policeman and ripped off his
clothes. Several policemen fled by
jumping onto a boat at the wharf.

"They were criminal police," declared Olibrice Orculet, a resident of
the slum district. "They used to arrest people and bring them there at
night, put weights on their bodies
and throw them into the sea."

urday.

Haitian soldiers watched from behind rows of concertina wire, laid out Thursday by U.S. troops to protect them from their own people.

American officials and soldiers in camouflage uniforms checked ac-

PORT-AU-PRINCE; Haiti (AP)

— The United States prepared the stage Friday to raise the curtain on Haitian democracy, setting uprisers, seep streets, string banners and a bulletproof shield for returning President Jean-Bufforms and a bulletproof shield for returning President Jean-Bufforms and stride.

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with snow. Local heavy snow squalls possible south and east of the Great Salt Lake. Northwest winds 15-25 mph. Highs in the upper 400 from ght and Sunday continued cold the state of the s

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Russia and France are more willing to set at intentable for lifting the long to set at intentable for lifting the long to set at intentable for lifting the four-year economic embargo against larg, while the United States and Britiain refuse to make concessions

Saddam-China-the fifth permanent member of the Security Counierity Counier

Minister Andrei Kozyrev Thursday

"that he would recognize the new borders of Kuwaii in return for a re-moval of U.N. economic sanctions. Kożyrev has agreed to press Iraq's case before the Security Council by calling for an end to at least the oil embargo in six months. But the idea already has been re-jected by the White House because

-nizes the territorial border and sovereignty of Kuwaii in accordance with Security Council resolutions on this subject, 'Kozyrev said, 'I presume that a page in the hard relations... may be turned.'
While thanking the Russian envoy, the Kuwaiii government said the agreement would only encourage Iraq to violate future U.N. resolutions.

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the door of the house with explo-sives and charged inside to find that Nachshon had been killed by his

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Before going in, they offered the kidnappers a chance to surrender, but the Islamic militants shouted back that the soldier was dead.
Killed along with Waxman was an Israeli officer along with three

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Benefits

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the 12 months ended Sept. 30. The
Social Security and SSI adjustments.
are calculated each fall from the CPI
increase over the previous four quarters.
The American Association of Retired. Persons acknowledged. the adjustment permits many beneficiaries
to keep up with inflation and remain,
financially secure. "Without this small annual adjustment. Americans of all ages whorely on their Social Security income
would face economic hardship,"
contended Horace B. Deets, the association's executive director.
Only the benefits adjustments-of-

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if he believes throwing the election
to our opponent will further his
cause. It only shows how desperatety out of touch he is with conservative Idaho values," Cawley added.

Walton.

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1.3 percent in 1987 and 2.6 percent last year are smaller than the 1995-increase. Benefits had shot up 14.3 percent in 1980 and 11.2 percent in 1981 when inflation was flaring. The Social Security Administration gave these examples of how the 2.8 percent increase will affect average monthly payments:

Aged couple, both getting benefits, up 532 to \$1,178.

Widowed mother and two children, up \$37 to \$1,365.

Aged widow or widower, living alone, up \$18 to \$656.

Disabled worker, spouse and children, up \$30 to \$1,118.

All disabled workers, up \$18 to \$661. Otter.

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"You never have large numbers of otters because they're pretty high on the food chain." Nellis said. Even so, the otter population along the middle Snake River is still reasonable healthy, he added.

Lack of numbers 'isn't why otter killing is forbidden, Nellis said.

"The main reason is that they re so valuable for other reasons," he explained. "A lot of people like watching them because they re so entertaining."

People Tike Brungard, for instance.

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"I enjoyed watching her," Brungard recalled. "She was real playful and real curious – and she was an excellent fisherman."

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excellent fisherman."

Neither Brungard, nor Nellis, nor
Willhite can fathorn why someone
would shoot an otter.

"I can see someone shooting some
meat for their table," Brungard said.
"but I can't see shooting an animal
that doesn't do anybody any liarn.".

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"They're both lawyers, they've both looked at the initiative, and they both consider it unconstitutional," he added. The rift between Walton and Lance will trouble some Republi-cans, but it didn't draw a rebuke

tive (daho values, "Cawley added.
Burkett's campaign manager,
Rep. Jim Hansen of Boise, was also
critical of Watton's announcement.
"I don't think it is good form to
be encouraging people not to participate in democracy. I would be surfrom the Republican gubernatorial nominee.
Told of the split, Phil Batt's press
secretary, Amy Kleiner, sounded a

ipate in democracy. I would be sur-prised lif-very-many people take his-call seriously." he said. —Hansen-said-the-fact-that-two-"candidates who are very different" have united against Proposition One. should send voters a message.

Societary, Amy, Melient-sounded-ne-conciliatory theme.
"Phil's said that he's open to the agenda of the Christian Right and that he feels that's a valuable part of the Republican Party. They repre-sent many of the values that Ameri-ea was founded on," she said.

BOISE (AP) Winning-numbers-drawn Friday in the Fantastic Five game are: 3-10-22-29-30 (three, ten, twen-ty-two, twenty-nine, thirty). Lottery officials placed the esti-mated jackpot at \$97,600.

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Boy wouldn't steal, dropped from window

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CHICAGOLAD — Despiterhis brother's frantic effort to
save him, a 5-year-old boy
was dropped to his death from
the 1-th-floor window of a
housing project because he
wouldn't steal candy for two
older boys, police said.

The suspects, ages 10 and
11-could get up to five years'
probation if convicted. Police
said they admitted the killing.

"It's truly mind-boggling,"
said prosecutor Kay Hanlin,
said prosecutor Kay Hanlin,
seen as bod as it's ever going
to get here and something like
this happens.

Police aid Eric Morris
plunged to his death affer
a desperate struggle Thursday
night at the window of a
vacant apartment on the South
Side.

Justice Department broadens probe of Cisneros' payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice-Department has found the allegations that Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros misled the FB1 about how much he paid a former lover specific and credible enough to warrant additional investigation. Cisneros lawyer announced Friday. The decision to open what is known as a frediminary inquiry gives the Justice Department 91 days from now to decide whether to ask for the appointment of special prosecutor to conduct a full investigation. For the last 30 days, Justice investigators were trying to decide

For the last 30 days, Justice investigators were trying to decide merely whether the allegations were specific and credible.

"It doesn't at all surprise us given the limited nature of the language in the statute," Cisneros' lawyer, Cono Namorato, said of the decision. "We remain very confident the investiga-

on will go nowhere."

Investigators have been looking t whether Cisneros understated the



ing background interviews with FBI agents as part of his nomination to be HUD secre-

amount of the payments dur-ing background

clayers be HUD secretary.

Claneros Who is in Oakland, Calif, for a community development symposium, relayed a statement through his lawyer.

"While I had hoped that this matter would end during the first stage of the inquiry, given the limited scope of that stage I understand why it has moved into the next place. I have made mistakes in judgment in my personal life, but I have not allowed this matter to distract me from my dutties. My

housing problems of our na

while I continue to focus on the flowing problems of our mation's communities." The inquiry centers on taped conversations between Cisneros and his former lover. Linda Medlar, in which they freued over whether his mointainton would be derailed once. FBI agents learned of the payments. "The issue now is not whether assistance was provided to Ms. Medlar, the propriety of such assistance or the secretary's disclosures about those matters." Namotrato said. "The focus of the investigation appears to be the details of the timing and amounts of the assistance. Medlar such Cisneros for fraud and breach of contract in July, alleging he reneged on a verbai agreement to pay her \$4.000 a nouth until her teen-age daughter graduated from college. She sought \$256.000 and unspecified punitive damages.

Teen receives 40 years for killing mother

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Officials charge rafters in blasting of Arizona rapids

PHOENIX (AP) — White-water rafters confronting Quartzite Falls on the Salt River could swallow their fear and take the plunge, or get out and carry their boats around it. Eight men, prosecutors say, took a third route. They dynamited it. The wildest rapid on the river has been reduced to a mild thrill ride. A federal grand jury Thursday charged a river guide and seven other men, with conspiracy and destruction of federal property by

means of an explosive.

"We kind of viewed this as an act of eco-terrorism. It's irreparable damage," said Forest Service spokeswoman loyer Hassel.

Prosecutors won't comment on the motive, but one river runner speculated it may have been frustration over the lines that sometimes form at the portage point, where rafters take their boats out of the water and start hiking. Or worse:

"It's like these guys were too lazy

or too incompetent to run this rapid or go; around it." said Gail Peters, who is Arizona director for the enviranmental group American Rivers and has rafted the Salt. "It's an icon on the triver that they've destroyed," Peters said, Personally, I hope they get the book thrown at them." Conspiney carries up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. Destruction of property is unsuitable

Destruction of property is punishable by 20 years and a \$250,000 time.

The rapid spanned the bottom of the Salt River Canyon in the Tonto National Forest about 100 miles northeast of Phienix. The sheer, red-and brown cliffs form an attraction sometimes known as the Little Grand Canyon.









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The length of time it takes a congregation to find a new pastor is in direct proportion to its ego level.

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St. Martha's by the Cornnett, to, instance, is a historic congregation in a small town in the Midwest. The faithful pastor of these humble people decided he would retire at age 70. It was a real blow because the good man had been chief theologian and holy man there for almost 30

years.

So the president of the 500-member church called the bishop and asked her to send out some candidates. "We want young people," she told the bishop. "Most folks don't care if it's a man or a woman, as long as the candidate can preach pretty well and can live on our salary."



Clark Morphew -Faith today

So for three consecutive—Sundays, it candidate would-come to the church, lead the liturgy, preach a sermon and then meet with the entire congregation — after a helty pottuck lunch, of course. All three were under age 30, straight out of the seminary and itching for a nice congregation just like St. Maritha St. Maritha St.

under age 30, straight out of the seminary and tiching for a nice congregation just like St. Martha's.

On the fourth Sunday, members had a congregational meeting, discussed the three candidates and took a vote. The second candidate won, the meeting was adjourned and the fourth pottack hunch in a month was cheerfully consumed. The job was dotte, and it only took a few "hours of concentration.

Contrast that situation with the search for a new senior minister at the Church for the Holy. Uncleuous and Good (CHUG) in an affluent suburh at the edge of a major city in the western "Unified States." For a year-CHUG has been involved in an intense self-examination, looking inte every aspect of its ministry. Now the congregation has carefully selected a search committee. Here's the plant committee will spend a year visiting congregations in the area in hopes of discovering the best preachers. Congregational members can suggest names of clergy they know. The search committee will then they considered in the search committee will be and a full report. When the 10 best preachers are identified, the search committee will do a full investigation on each candidate: how they handle money matters, their criminal records and their reputations as a counselor.

The each candidate will be brought in

matters, their criminal records and their matters, their criminal records and their Then each randidate will be brought in for an interview, and each will be asked to submit a 10-page, double-spaced cossay on "Why I Want to Serve the Church for the Holy, Unctuous and Good." By the time three years has passed, the search committee should have a candidate to present to the congregation.

Obviously, CHUG has an inflated idea of how important the congregation-is-in-their general scheme of things. To be sure, the church has a good deal of money with a healthy endowment fund that would keep the church going even if there were no people sitting in the pews.

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The congregation's church building is beautiful and debt-free. The congregation has a highly competent staff, which runs a host of programs for members of the church. But there is a dark side to this ego-buzzed congregation. For one thing, the church has not grown in 10 years. There is virtually no evangelism work being done in the community. There are no programs that would bring aid to the least; the last and the community. There are no surprise that CHUG is known in the community as a country-club church with a cold heart and a closed mind.

The lesson here is simple. There is only one measurement-of-a congregation that should count for anything. Does the congregation speak the Gospel in word and deed to a hungy and needy world?

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one. measurement-of-reorgregation that should count for anything: Does the congregation speak the Gospel in word and deed to a hungry and needy world?

When Jesus was asked by the Zebede boys to tell them tho was greatest among his followers. Jesus said it was the person who was a servant first and who did not aspire to a position of power.

The same should go for churches. It would be my opinion that God does not care how much money a congregation has, how many members belong to the country club or whether the worship space is stately and well-kept.

But the Almighty does treasure congregations that reach out to their neighbors, regardless of color, wealth, married status, sexual orientation or political power. And one would assume that God values churches that preach the Gospel to all the world.

That's all that counts in this business of religion. All the rest is chaff and will be carried away by the winds of change as the years pass.

Clark Morphew is an ordained elergyman and a writer for the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press. Write to him at the St. Paul Pioneer Press, 345 Cedar St. St. Paul, MN 55101

Homosexuality, Christianity

They are not mutually exclusive, preacher White says



Gay minister Mel White speaks about Proposition 1 at a public gathering Eriday at the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Mel White is a reacher and a former ghost writer or Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson. He's also gav.

for Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson. He's also gay.

White says homosexuality and Christianity afe not mutually exclusive — a message he's taken nationwide via Larry King Live and 165 radio interviews.

"I've never felt more in the center of God's will;" White says — rejecting criticism that his message defers scripture.

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rejecting criticism that his message defiers scripture.

Friday, White visited Twin Falls, stopping to campaign against Proposition, I, taigaed the anti-gay rights indiative. He was met by 25 local residents who joined him for a brown bag lunch, including one minister who questioned his pro-gay theology.

Philip Nixon, of St. Ignatius of Antioch Orthodox Mission, said White's interpretation of scripture—conflicts with the Apostolie Faith that guide—his church: Her also questioned White's interpretation of church history.

White conceded that his theology could be Dawed, but asked Christians to bear his message.

This is a man who spent his fifetime caring for the history of the church, and is betting his life (that he's right). White said.

The gay apologist picked apart scriptural injunctions against homosxuality—from Levilicus to the writings of the Apostle Paul. He also denied that Sodom was destroyed due to homosxuality, sodom was destroyed due to homosxuality. Sodom was destroyed due to homosxuality sodom was destroyed due to homosxuality. Inhapping the locking strangers out—texting foreigners to die in anihaspitable desert.

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death." Nixon said afterward

At a press conference, White said he_had _struggled_with_his he had struggled with his his homosexually since age 12-or-13, when he wanted to hold hands with Boy Scouts instead of girls. But, believing homosexuality to be wrong, he sought refuge in a heterosexual marriage. "They told me quite incorrectly that all a gay man needs is to marry a good woman," White said. "That was one of the healing reparative theories." After 25 years of marriage, counseling; shock treatments and even a suicide attempt. White was unable to shake his sexual orientation. White said with the sistemation. White said the finally accepted his sexual orientation and embraced life. He came out of the closest, and

White said he finally accepted his sexual orientation and embraced life. He came out of the closest, and became pastor of the Cathedral of Hope in Dallas, Texas — a pro-gay church with 14,000 members. His family, including his ex-wrife, supported the move.

"We're a family that was living under a terrible misinformation and we have escaped it with grace and with love and with, I think, a model of efficiency," she said.

White White's family has embraced—his—lifettylop—Pat-Robertson and Jerry Falwell have been less enthusiastic. Falwell have been less enthusiastic falwell have be

his longtime evangelical companions, skewering them at every opportunity. He also blasts men like Kelly Walton, who chairs the Idaho Citizens Alliance.

"They go in and they waste the land. They go in and rain families, break up churches, they wreek homes, he said. "Finow those guys—they-don't care if they win or lose—they—only want to use the semicastres to create political clout." White also criticizes fence-string, churches, that refuse to tackle the issue head-on.

"The gay clurches are booming at the same time the anti-gay churches are booming. It's these poor folks in the middle who are trying to do right, by everybody, who are going do right. By the said. He also warned that the Religious Right will be ICA immed in both.

"They are the real Sodomites.
They se leaving gay and lesbian people uside the gates. Proposition 1 is about putting them outside the gates."
Nixon Wash T convinced. He said gay Christians are "making God in their own "image "And" seek to "their own "image "And" seek to "the Historicaping to do right.

But he listened politely as White spoke.
"I don't have a problem with loving people who are lower people

Filer church goes international on craft day

FILER — "Crafted by and." That's the label on tems at the Filer Mennonite Church crafts sale, and the hands that do the crafting belong to people all over the world. — Filer's annual Inter-national Crafts Sale features

nanonal Crafts Sale features handcrafted art pieces and functional items imported by SELFHELP Crafts of the World, a nonprofit ichorld, a nonprofit job creation program of the Mennonite Central

Mennonite Central
Committee. The committee
is a relief and developmentagency of Mennonite and
Brethren in Christ churchesin the United States and
Canada.
SELFHELP imports
products from 35
developing countries.
Proceeds are returned to the
craftspeople, themselves.

Craft sale

The International Crafts Sale will begin next week at the Filer Mennonite Church, 109 Fifth St.

109 Fifth St.
Hours are 9 a.m. to
9 p.m. Thursday and
Friday and 9 a.m. to 6
p.m. Oct. 22. For
more information, call
326-5150.

"Our international sale Our international sale does two things," said this year's local organizer Lois Hooley, "th-trings-benutiful-international gifts to-the Magic Valley, and it helps create jobs in the countries where these crafts are made,"

made,"
The philosophy behind
the idea: "Hands that are
working don't have to hold
begging bowls."
The Filer church has been

hosting a SELFHELP crafts sale for the past 12 years. Among the many items

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—Among-the-muny items
being featured in this
year's sale are handerafted
pottery from Peru,
weavings from Ecuador,
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and jewelry from
Indonesia, as well as
linens, brass and baskets.
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groups, fledglig businesses and refuge cumps in some of the world's most impoverished countries. All craft sale workers are volunteers and are not raising funds for their own celturehes. The churches sponsoring such sales must pay their own expenses.



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LEWISTON, Idaho — The United States is no longer a predominantly Christian nation nor a Caucasian one, says the head-of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. But the 5.2 million-member church is 98 percent Caucasian with a diminishing membership that has been content to tell its pastors do its evangelistic work, Bishop Herbert W. Chilstrom said Tuesday in addressing the Eastern Washington-idahn-Synod blenntal Bishops Convocation in Lewiston.
Chilstrom is nearing the end of his second four-year term as president.
The church has its strengths, and it has its challenges, he said. Human sexuality, from

Everyone favors strengthening the family. They counsel against it as har cancouraging young people to live by moral standards and speaking out against sexual abuses. But christians are a minority.

Christian nation ... Of Evangelical Lutheran Church of Evangelical Lutheran Church of Evangelical Lutheran Church admost 100 percent of those who corpe to be married already have a sexual relationship."

Settled for a long time, he said. Set

Secular. That makes the work or the secular increasingly difficult."

The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America is a separate denomination from the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Both denominations are represented in the Magic Valley.

Religion

MOSCOW — A huge KLM aircraft landed at the Moscow airport as hundreds of Americans waited for couriers to deplane and claim begages that conjuned mail-from-home. Although there was a hundred since among the crowd, the unterpation could be seen in the first part of the courier of the courier

States. —Then-there-was-the-long-bus-ride-across the giant city-of-Moscow-After-traveling 6d minutes, we arrived-at-out-hote! that-housed the Co-Mission teams who have been teaching morals-and ethics in Russian schools. The mail bags were unloaded and cities where teams are located called out.

Chelyabinsk, our city, was among

is to be announced, ne courier who brought our bags from America said, "You more mail than anybody else.

I. had to buy an extra bag."

He began calling out names of our team and the letters flew into auxinus it hands. Wheters flew into auxinus it hands. Wheters in those bags from all across the Magic Valley, as Times:

"News readers quelkly responded to our quest for pictures of-leaus. We estimate we received about 10,000 stakers—showing the life of-leaus." This is the dinamber we estimated we needed after the crowds of children in Chelyabinsk epileaded, "America show us Jesus. We rawant to see Jesus."

"As we return from Moscow we, must set up a distribution system for is the little stickers so that every child receives one. This my seem unnecesses sary from the American view. Here in Chelyabinsk, it is of utmost importance.

We have a concern that, as the child.

In the mail

H.R. Weixel reports that letters with pictures of Jesus and maps of the United States were received from California and Indiana. In extended to list of the color of the envelopes were large the Color of their water from california and Indiana. In extended to change the color of their water from california maps and even blue.

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Because we can't buy envelopes.

Anderson, Ind. 46018-2498.

boys and girls struggle to get their pic-ture of 'the God of America,' the God they once believed did not exist in

Deneez). This name is used for both boys and girls. Denise was the first stu-dent at our school to greet us as we walked the three miles into Siberia where School #94 is located.

He said he wanted us to show him Jesus, and all we had to fulfill his

chase!
Denist is small for his age, and the older keys often tease him.
The little tad has been a good friend to us, always greeting us with the one English word he knows, "Hello."
He-follows us wherever we go, often holding Pastor Weixel's hand as if to let everyhold know they are hear the territory which is made as it to the territory which is the others he is in charge of the Americans. He is interested in baseball and told us, if he could learn to play baseball, he

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H.R. Weixel of Jerome, along with her husband, the Rev. Elroy Weixel, is serving on a mission team in Russia. She will be sharing her experiences in a column each Saturday.

Church news



Evangelist Jones to speak

at Baptist revival meetings
TWIN FALLS - Evangelist Don
E. Jones will speak at revival
meetings this week at the Eastside
Southern Baptist Church, 204.
Eastland Drive.

Eastland Drive.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Mohday through Wednesday: The public is invited, and admission is



Cheney

Southern Baptist Church plans revivals

TWIN FALLS - Revival meetings are planned for 7 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday at the First Southern Baptist Church, 492 Washington St. N. Ed Cheney will preach, and music will be provided by Rush and Eve Kee, playing violin and plano respectively.

respectively.

The Kees will lead the music and preach at a revival Thursday through Oct. 23 at the First Baptist Church in Kimberly.

ence begins. CROP walkers will walk for hunger TWIN FALLS - CROP walkers for world hunger will meet at 10 a.m. today at the National Guard Armory on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Those who wish to walk the 6.1-mile trek down a sealed-off-route through town may sign.up.right. before the walk.

Fore the walk.

The event, sponsored by an international relief ganization called Church World Service, is cele-

IRROME - Lifeline Ministries, a team of 12 young adults, are at the First Church of God, 131 E. Ave. F. through Sunday to counsel youth on drugs, alcohol, self-esteem, peer pressure and other concerns. Admission is free, and no appointments are necessary. For more information, call Pastor Bob Lucas at 324-4523.

The Rigginses to perform gospel music

ing-its-third-year in Twin-Palls Lifeline Ministries will counsel youth

Biregional Women's

Conference set for Oct. 22

RUPERT -- A-Burley-Rupert Biregional Women's Confer-ence will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Oct, 22 at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 36 S. 100 W.

100 W.

Elaine L. Jack, general Relief
Society president, and Anne
Clark Pingree of the general
Relief Society board will speak
The conference theme "I de

Monck will speak at Filer church

Canyon View sets clergy luncheon

Women's Aglow gathers at White House

The Continentals 1994 World Tour is bringing a group of performers to the Magic Valley area this

week.
Concerts of contemporary Christian music and the award-winning musical, "Dreamer," will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday at Wood River Middle School in Hailey (sponsored by the Bellevue Community Church) and again at 7 p.m. Friday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.
The Continentals are 35 vocalists, instrumentalists, dramatists and techniciens. "Dearmer'i is housed or

and Ministry Center are offering two special pro-grame this week-of-the context, southeast of ferome. An "Evening of Prayer for All - Sacraments and Sacramentals," will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Participants are asked to make a \$10 con-tribution. People who have experienced a separation, divorce or death are invited to a weekend retreat planned for Friday through Oct. 23. Reservations are required. All programs are open to the public and members of all Christian churches. For more information or to make reservations, call 324-2377.

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For more information about the program, call Rick Bender at 733-2209. For information about the group, call Rick Chromey at (208) 376-7731.

Cowles instructs martial arts seminar

planned for 7 p.m. Friday and Oct. 28 and Nov. 4 and Nov. 18.

Cowles teaches the techniques and methods of gung fu and self-defense. Natural movements of wawei (spontaneous action) will be shown according to students progress.

The seminar provides practical self-defense capabilities and is training for law enforcement and security personnel.

All ages are invited, but anyone under 18 must

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason. The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Haiti churches await Aristide's return

By Charles J. Hanley The Associated Press

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE. Haiti
Whether'in rags or Ralph Laurens,
Haitians' heard the same Gospel'last'
Sunday in their crowded slam chapels
and comfortable hillside churches.
"Give away all that you have to
the poor," Jesus tells the rich young
man, "and come follow me."
Same passage, but different
messages. In the slams, a message
of hope, in the upland enclaves,
one of fear.
The rise and fall and resurrection
of President lean-Bertrand Aristide,
poor man's priest and deposed
president, has been the most dramatic chapter in the 30-year story
of "liberation theology," the struggle by
Roman Catholic elergy and lay activist
to reshape Third World societies.
Aristide's triumphant return to
power today will turn a riew page in
that story—cither to peace willin the
deeply split Haitian church, or to deeper division and rancor.
"There are two churches in Haiti reallyth echarto of the rich rand the church

er division and rancor.
"There are two churches in Haiti realby, the church of the rich and the church
of the poor-That is what Aristide mustreconcile," said Canadian priest Rene
Giroux; a slunt pastor.
Haiti is as Catholic as it is poor. It is
a place where church bells wake the
roosters on Sundays, where bright slum
murals show technicolor Christs breakring the chains that ensigher the proofe

ing the chains that enslave the people.

In such a country, the Aristide story becomes alines a parable — of a figry young preist who prosess he people's case against appression; of a brave pass for who is survives assention in the survives assention of a brave passent of the survives assention of the survives assentiated of the survives of return to power today will

Missionaries

Several young men have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



rving missions for the Church of ther-day Saints.

Elder Jeffrey Paul Gourley, son of Kent-and-Susan Gourley of Jerome, will serve for two years in the Arizona Tueson Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at ruon Sunday at the 150me offi-Ward chapel, 26 N. 100 E., and

ward chapel, 26 N. 100 E., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo Utah.

Wednexday—An open house is blanned for 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Gourley's residence, 520 E. 16th.

16th. Gorrley is an Eagle Scout and a 1993 graduate of High School, where he was active in football and track. He attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year, where he was a member of the track team.



southern Idaho for one year, where he was a member of the track team.

- Elder Gregory Lynn Thompson, son of Mary Ann Sweet and Kenneth Thompson, son of Mary Ann Sweet and Kenneth Thompson, both of Twin Falls, will serve for two years in the Spain Malaga Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10-45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 6th Wardchapel, 667 Harrison St., and will enter the MTC Oct. 26.

Thompson Sweet and Sweet Sw

where he was active in soccer and track.

Elder Brian N. Anderson, son of Wayne and Joy Anderson of Twin Falls, will serve for two years in the California Rossville Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 12-45 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 8th Ward tunper, 647-Harrison 5t., and will-enter the MTC Wednesday.

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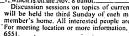
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George, Utah, for one year before his mussion.

Elder Todd McQueen, son of Term and Jennie McQueen of Term falls, street the proton of his mission at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls. 7th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. McQueen gradued from Twin Falls Itigh School in 1991, where he participated in band and track. He participated in band and track. He participated in band and track. He participated in School in 1991, where he participated in 1991, which is the school in 1991, which is the school in 1991, which is the school in 1991, where he participated in 1991, which is the school in 1991, where he participated in 1991, which is the school in 1991, where he participated in 1991, wh

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TWIN FALLS - A special program of old-fash-ioned gospel music will be presented by evangelist Jim Riggins and his wife, Barb, at 1030 a.m. Sunday at the Cornerstone Baptist Church, 315 Shoup Ave. Nursery care will be provided. The public is invited to the free service.

Unitarians will discuss Proposition 1

Unitarians will discuss Proposition 1— TWIN FALLS.—Jen Ray, outreach director for the No On One Coalition, will be the guest at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday as the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship begins a monthly series of discussion forums. Ray will outline ways Magic Valley citizens can become involved in the campaign against Proposition I, which is on the Now. 8 ballet. Discussion sessions on topics of current interest will be held the third Sunday of each month at a member's home. All interested people are invited. For meeting location or more information, call 734-6551.

Mail call in Moscow brings news, pictures from Magic Valley

tance.

We have a concern that, as the children hear the report that the Jesus stickers have airrived, we could expendence another near-riot as the crowds of the distribution project, ence another near-riot as the crowds of

FILER — A series of meetings has been planned by the Filer Church of the Nazarene, 315 Yakima. Services will be held at 7.p.m. Wediesday through Oct. 22 and at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Oct. 23. The Rev. Jim Mongke will-speale. "The Spiritones," will provide southern gospel-style music at each ser-vice. Child care for infants and toddlers will be pro-vided. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Canyon View sets clergy.luncheon
TWIN FALLS - The Canyon View Hospital and
Counseling Centers has planned a Clergy
Appreciation Luncheon for noon Thursday at the
-Canyon-View-Counseling Center-122 Third Ave. N.
Eric Jones will present a program on the "Role of
Spirituality During Treatment." Discussion will be
about clergy visitation and involvement in the treatment process of hospitalized individuals and the continued development of ministry for older adults.
Reservations are required, and those planning to
attend are asked to call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000
by Tuesday.

The regularly scheduled clergy advisory meeting will not be held this month. The next meeting is planned for Nov. 15.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Women's Aglow, Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at The White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blud, N. Shane Bondurant of Texas will speak. There is a 52 cover charge. For reservations, call Susie at 326-5273 or Brendu at 423-6188.

Continentals bring 'Dreamer' to valley

The Continentals are 35 vocatists, instrumentalists, dramatists and technicians. "Dreamer" is based on the life story of Joseph.

Admission is free, and the public is invited. For more information, call Dave Cesko at 788-6062 or Patat.733-6610.

Center schedules evening programs

Relief Society board will speak.

The conference theme, "Lift
Up Thy Heart and Rejoice," is
taken from the Doctrine and
Covenants 25:13. All women
ages 18 and up are invited, and
the conference is open to both
members and-non-members.

Leadership sessions for ward
and stake. Relief Society-presidencies and priesthood leaders
will be held Friday evening and
again Octr-22 before the conference begins. JEROME - The monks at the Ascension Priory and Ministry Center are offering two special pro-grams this week-nt-the center, southeast of Jerome.

Living Christ Players perform Friday

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls' First Chassian Church.
601 Shoshone St. N. Lischosting a performance by the
Living Christ Players at 7:30 p.m. Friday.
The touring theatrical ministry from Boise Bible
College features short sketches mixed with music and
a biblical message for all ages. The theme, 'The
Champion," is a reminder of the victory, Christians

TWIN FALLS – Joseph Cowles will instruct a martial arts/self-defense seminar hosted by the Christian Center. 181 Morrison St. Sessions are planned for 7 p.m. Friday and Oct. 28 and Nov. 4 and Nov. 18

rity personnel.

All ages are invited, but anyone under 18 must
have written parental consent. Cost is \$10 per session, which Cowles is, donating to the Christian,
Center, For more information, call 733-6255.

Business

Low inflation dampens Social Security pay raise

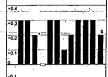
WASHINGTON—The country is enjoying solid economic growth and modest price increases, fresh reports indicate, but the low inflation has a downside: 45 million recipients will see their checks go up just 2.8 percent next year.

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The automatic increase for Social-Security and Supplemental Security, Income will be the third smallest on record — just above the 26 percent boost benefit recipients got this year. Next year's increase, which will show up Social Security checks on Jan. 3, will translate into an average monthly gain of just \$19. Since 1975, the government has adjusted annual benefits based on the September 1975. r-to-September change in the Con-mer Price Index, the most widely

sumer Price Index, the most widery followed inflation measure. In three reports Friday, the government said consumer prices rose just 0.2 percent in September, retail sales climbed by a solid amount but

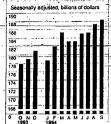




not enough to suggest the economy was overheating and the operating rate for American factories slid back

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worrying that rising inflationary pressures made another interest rate increase by the Federal Reserve all but certain. But they said Friday's report, coupled with good news on wholesale prices a day earlier, should allow the Fed to keep interestrates unchanged at least until after the election.

rates unchanged at least until after the election.

Financial markets were bolstered by the news. Bond prices rallied and the Dow Jones industrial average was up more than 15 points in late afternoon trading.

The inflation adjustment will mean that the average Social Security payment will rise from S679 currently to S698 next-year. Maximum SSI payments, which go to poor people will our aged, blind or disabled, will climb from S446 to S458 for individuals and from S669 to S687 for couples.

couples. — See to Solve of Solve of Solve of Solve of Solve of Economic reports Friday showed:

The 0.2 percent rise in the CPI followed three straight 0.3 percent gains. The moderation was credited

to a big turnaround in energy prices, which dropped 0.7 percent after having soared-for-two-months.-Coffeeprices, which had also been surging, remained stable last month as well but lettuce prices jumped 13.6 percent-the-biggest-gain-in-a-year-Clothing prices fell for a third straight month but car prices were up 0.5 percent.

-- Output at factories, mines and utilities failed to post a gain in September, breaking a string of 15 consecutive monthly increases, However, analysts said the stagnation in part reflected a GM strike that slowed car production.

- Retail sales rose 0.6 percent in September as consumers continued

has sowed ear processor.

Retail sales rose 0.6 percent in September as consumers continued to fix up their homes and buy furnishings and appliances. While considered a healthy advance, analysts said the September increase was still a moderation from a huge 1.1 percent surge in August, reflecting that the economy is slowing to a more sustainable rate of activity that will keep price pressures at bay.

Credit card spending soars

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People are using credit cards at a record clip this year, racking up, debt faster, than inany other year since the late 1980s.

And White consumer spending is, a powerful engine that drives economic recovery, this year's torrid pace might be just the thing to convince the Federal Reserve next month to raise interest rates, for a sixth time this year.

So far, consumers are racking up credit card debt about 20 percent faster then in 1993. The average credit card balance—money carried-overmonthly on which interest is calculated—also is upto

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Consumer spending is a key to economic recovery.

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Vatican limits-communion for remarried

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican reaf-firmed Friday that Roman Catholics who divorce and remarry may not receive communion unless they get an annulment or abstain from sex with their new partner.

they get an annulment or abstain from sex with of Catholic bishops of the United States State United Teachings.

A letter to the world's bishops, issued Friday and approved by Pope John Paul II, seeks to stamp out the growing practice, particularly in the United receive Communion if they believe the breakup of the first marriage was not their fault.

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reneg 600 s-taw. Consequency, they cannot receive Holy Communion as long as this situation gxists," wrote Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger in the nine-page letter, Ratzinger heads the power-ful-Congregation-of-the-Boetrine of the Faith-watchdog of church orthodoxy.

The letter said the ban on ommunion also extends to divorced Carbolics who live with their extends to divorced Carbolics who live with their

new partners outside of marriage.

"Pastofs ... have the serious duty to admonish them that such a judgment of conscience openly contradicts the Church's teaching: "wrote Ratzinger.

China-opens-3rd-pit-of-terracotta-warriors

BEUING (AP) — The last of three pits of teracotta warriors and hores. On dynasty (221-207 B.C.), the offinear China's ancient capital of Xian was opened to the public Friday. Visitors will be able to water than 1.400 pottery figures and charlots. Chinese archaelquiets meanth the figure of the public friday was a considered around the tomb-of—horseback. Excavation began in March.



Middle East peace earns Nobel Prize

TEL AVIV, Israel (ÅP)— Israeli, leaders Vitzhak Rabin and Shimon. Peres shared the Nobel Peace Prize with PLO leader Vasser Arafat Friday as the fragile process. they-forged over the past year threatened to-unravel.

The co-winners had little time to sayor the award Trainer.

co-winners had little time to savor the award. They spent the day struggling to defuse a worsening crisis over the kidnapping of an Israeli sol-dier by Islamic radicals who said they

der by Islamic radicals who said they would execute him. In the short term, the prize could provide extremists on both sides with a focus for opposition to the peace

a focus for opposition to the peace process.
Rabin and Peres faced protests from right-wing Israelis who said Arafat was a terrorist and claimed it was "shameful" to share a peace prize with a man who spilled so much blood.
Arafat's Islamic opponents accused him of betraying the Palestinian cause by striking the deal that established autonomy in Gaza and Lericho-fivenouths ago.
There was also controversy in Oslo, Norway, where Nobel Peace Prize Committee member Kare Kristiansen resigned, saying Arafat was unworthy of the prize because of his violent past.

of the prize because of his viotent past,
"The prize is not for me," Arafat said in the Egyptian resort city of Alexandra. "It is for my people who suffered a lot, people who have been able to achieve the peace of the brave, for our marrys, for our prisoners, for our marrys, for our prisoners, for our children, for the future."

The week's events highlighted the delicacy of the peace feed in Oslo,
On Sunday, Muslim extremists killed two bystanders in central



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Jerusalem. Two days Jater. after. news that an Israeli soldier had been kidnapped by militants from the Hamas fundamentalist group an angry Rabin with the HLO on which was a superneded talks with the HLO on only to the West Bank.

Rabin declared Arafat responsible. For the safety of Cpl-Nachshon Waxman, a 19-year-old Israeli-American dual citizen. Waxman's abductors had said they would kill him if Israel did not release their founder and 200 other prisoners by Friday night, but they extended the deadline by 24 hours following negotiations with the Israeli government.

Rabin remained rebistered Friday into Defense Ministry. In Tel Aviv.

Government-spokesman Uri-Dromisaid his mind was not on the peace prize, adding: This is no time for champagne.

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Mourning's end can show who controls North Korea

SEOUL. South Korea (AP) —
North Korea ends a 100-day mourning period for late President Kim II
Sung on Saturday with a ceremonythat could reveal whether his son has
seized the reins of power.
If Kim Jong II filis to appear at the
ceremony or assume power soon after, it will be a clear sign of a crisis
in the communisi-state. Scoul-officials say.

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Most analysts believe Kim is in.

Ifirm control of the country and his power is unchallenged.

But his failure to appear in public since the July 20 funeral of his father-has aroused-speculation he may have-health problems or face, resistance to his assumption of power.

Kim, who was groomed as his father's successor for 20 years, has yet to become president and ruling party secretary general — the two pillars of power in Stallinist North Korth.

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Kim Foreign Affairs and National Security Nation

'Roos' block-traffic-

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) —
One in three traffic accidents in the Australian capital is caused by Language, police estimate.
Wildlife rangers say hundreds of the marsupials have been killed by cars, and other collisions occur when pars swerve to avoid them.
But local government officials have resisted calls for shouters to cull the kangaroo population.

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Around the valley

Officials plan forum on feedlots, dairies

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CASTLEFORD - Resident interested in the future of dairles and feedlots in Twin Falls County will be invited to a special forum to be held sometime in the next 45 days.

Late Thursday evening, the county planning and zoning commission agreed to have the Boise planning firm, Science Applications International Corp., moderate a forum on the county's livestock confinement ordinance.

SAIC is, overseeing work on a new comprehensive land-use plan for the county.

comprehensive land-use plan for the county.

A group of Buhl and Castleford residents petitioned the planning commission Thursday for a public hearing on the county's dairy and feedle law.

Dairies are an allowed use in any county agricultural zone, Dairy farmers fill out a permit application with the county and re-re-required-to-have-soil studies, wastemanagement systems and water permits approved by various state agencies.

No public hearings are required if the dairy meets the requirements set by those local and state agencies. Rural residents also sign a document that waives their rights to nuisance chains against agricul-

rights to nuisance claims against agricul-tural operations - including dairies.

Jury finds Buhl man guilty of DUI during accident

of DUI during accident

TWIN FALLS - A Buhl resident who
drove a car into the side of a semitruck on
a Twin Falls street, critically injuring
three people, was drunk at the time, a
Twin Falls street, critically injuring
three people, was drunk at the time, a
Twin Falls jury decided late Thursday.

Brian Keith Rosencrantz was convicted
on two counts of aggravated drunken
driving after a three-day trial. Rosencrantz insisted his driving-was not impaired by-alcohol- at the time of-the collision, but the jury didn't believe him.

Jurges decided Rosencrantz
blood alcohol content was above the legal limit
-after, reviewing results-of-a-bfood-testconducted at the hospital after the accident. The June 4, 1993, accident critically
injured Rosencrantz and two others:
Pamela Wagenman of Twin Falls and
Joshua Peterson of Buhl.

- Police had said Rosencrantz was driving faster than 80 miles per hour - trying
to elude them on Filer Avenue = when he
crashed into the side of a truck.

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Musician schedules piano workshop, class today at CSI

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TWINFALLS - James Cook will present a piano workshop and master class
from 3 to 5 pm. foldy in Room 133 of
the Fline Arts. Center at the College of
Southern Idaho.
The workshop and class will emphasize
the baroque and classic performance
practices. Teachers who want their students to participate can call Margaret
Vincent or See Miller at 733-9554, Ext.
2335, during the day or 734-5491 in the
-evening-Fees-for-the workshop are S1D,
for teachers and S5 for students. Students
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day in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Admis-sion will be a donation at the door, which goes to CSI music scholarships.

BLM closes rest area on way to Jackpot for winter season

TWIN FALLS - The Bureau of Land Management has announced the closure of a rest area.

of a rest area.
According to Carol Edwards of the Burley BLM office, the Rabbit Springs Rest Area, located five miles north of Jackpot. Nev., on Highway 93, will—be-closed-for-the winter season effective.

Burley native Hess heads for Kuwait from duty in Texas

BURLEY - Army Chief Warrant Offi-cer Third Class Steven V. Hess of Burley has been shipped out to Kuwait. Hess was stationed at Ft, Hood, Texas, and is a member of the 13th Copps Sup-port Command, which is going to Kuwait City.

Do you have family members or, friends who are in Haiti or headed for Kuwait in U.S. military operations?. If so, please call *The Times-News* dur-ing business hours on weekdays at 733-0931, ext. 234.

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Condie may plea-bargain DUI charge

Councilman's attorney says deal in works for client impaired by prescription drug

TWIN FALLS – City Councilman Tom Condie won't go to trial on a charge of driv-ing under the influence of drugs, his attor-ncy said Friday.

Mark Stubbs, a Republican state represen-tative and Twin Falls attorney, said he is working on a plea-bargain agreement for his-cilent, Condie.

"It's not going to go to trial." Stubbs said Friday.

Friday. Condie, said Friday he had taken the pre-scription drug Fiorinal during the evening of March 19, 1994, hours before he was pulled over by Twin Falls city police officers. —Condie, who was elected to the council in-1987 and was the city's mayor from 1989-1991, says he has been taking Fiorinal on regular basis since receiving serious head



injuries in a car accident in March 1993, Florinal is used to relieve ten

Physicians are instructed to warn patients... not to drive while taking Fiorinal.

But Condle said Friday he was unaware-that the drug could impair his driving. "The bottle I have does not say. Do not drive,"

that the drug source when the said.

Le said.

At 2.55 a.m. on March 20, 1994. Twin Falls Police Officers Mike Hotiman and Dan McAtee pulled Condie over as a suspected drunken driver. Hotiman said in a court affidavit that Condie's car had passed him on Washington Street North, traveling at 38 mph in a 35 mph zone with its bright headlights on.

Although the officers said they could smell no odor of alcohol on Condie's breath, they subjected him to a breath test and several field softwire tests because "his speech was slurred and munitifing," and his "hand was slurred and munitifing," and his "hand was slurred and munitifing," and his "hand was allow,"

doesn't drink. The breath test verified that he lad no alcohol in his system at the time of his arrest. But he failed all of his field tests, so the officers arrested him and took him to the goamty jail.

Tests of Condie's arrise revealed traces of codeine and butalbital – key ingredients in Fiorinal – in his system, Hotman said in his court affladra's.

"Whatever well in the urinallysis was identical to the medication buttle," Stubbs said.

Stubbs said that Condie's regular dosage of Fiorinal had a much greater impact March 19 because:

- Condie, a certified-oublic accountant.

March 19 because:

Condie, a certified public accountant, had stayed up late into the night to handle—the-increased-workload-late-in-the-tux-sen-

Helping hand



Confined to his dragon's costume while trying to get a drink of water. Confined to his dragon's costume while trying to get a drink of water, Thomas Sanger enlists the help of the royal executioner, Kristen An-dresen, and a 'fair maiden.- Katle-Litke, at Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls. Students dressed in mediëval costumes on Friday to help better understand lessons being taught about the time period of Martin Luther, sald teacher James Baerenklau.

County OKs golf courses

TWIN FALLS – Though developers of a nearby private golf course objected, the county planning land zoning commission, unanimously approved a preliminary permit for an 18-hole public course near Murtaugh Lake.

southeast shores of Murtaugh Lake.

The commission also has OK d plans for a use golf course south of Kinhberly.

Its developer, Crit Feldhusen, vrote in a letter to the commission that approval of Widner's course might lead to the failure of both year, ratres. Widnier disagreed.

Evoking the motif. "If you build it, they will come," Widner's said there's enough of a deem and for golf in the eastern sections of the

Hospital trims budget with staff reductions

TWIN FALLS In order to reduce Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's salary budget by \$1 millon, the equivalent of 36 full-time positions, have, been, cut, with 18 employees deciding to take early retirement, the medical center announced Friday.

Fewer than 12 people were actually laid off in the past foor months, including three or four who have been notified of lay-offs, but are still employed at the hospital, said Administrator John Bingham. Bingham said almost half of the employees eligible-for-early retirement accepted the option from departments throughout the medical center, making it throughout the medical center, making it easier for administrators to cut \$1 million

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"That's really been helpful to have more flexibility," said-Bingham, adding that the other 20 eligible employees have until Oct. 31 to accept their whole retirement benefits early, "It's not like we came in and laid off 18 people and 18 tools early entirement."

came in and laid off 18, people and 18 not start six_mönths ... will be notified as consecutive ment.

Some of the \$1 million cut in salaries also came from people deciding to leave, employees combining jobs, full-timers going part-firm, and mid-level managers becoming staff members, Bingham said administrators will look Bingham said administrators will look — Please see CUTS/B2

'The hospital is focusing on how to lower the cost of health care.'

-John Bingham, MVRMC administrator

time looking for ways to save money and be cost efficient—including possibly laying off more employees and further changing staffing—in the next six months. In a newsletter given to employees Friday about the personnel reorganization, Bingham apologized for not announcing the changes Oct. 1 as originally planned.

planned.

"I wish I could say for sure that we have made all the changes we need to make and that no on celse will be affected-ed by decisions involving the reorganization of personnel." Bingham wrote. "Those that may be affected over the next six minists. will be notified as soon as possible, and we will try to make that transition as, smoothly as possible and with as much support as we can give."

Blaine County debate focuses on Idaho growth

KETCHUM The fast-paced growth the Wood River Valley brings with concerns over how state government

At the invitation of the Building

legislates.

At the invitation of the Building Contractors of the Wood River Valley. Candidates for state the Legislature met Wednesday evening to answer questions and air their viewpoints.

On hand were state senate candidates Republican Jon Mellen of Fairfield) and Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum; candidates for House seat 21A Democrat Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum.and Republican John Koning of Wendell: and candidates for House seat 21B Republican Tim Ridinger-of-Shoshone and candidates for House seat 21B Republican-Tim-Ridinger-of-Shoshone.and-with Pattic Nalziger, D-Ketchum, unable to autend.

While all candidates say they have Idaho's best interests at heart, consensus doesn't extend to how to achieve that goal.

Of interest to the building industry is the question of whether building con-





state-issued license. Supporters argue licensing would assure buyers that the contractor carries adequate workers compensation coverage, liability insur-ance and is bondable.

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Beautification plan for Twin Falls kicks off today

TWIN FALLS - A group of Twin Falls-area residents thinks our front porefix is a fright. This morning, they'll begin the process of sprucing it up.

Members of the Twin Falls-Area Chamber of Commerce and various elected officials and volunteers will be on hand at 10 a.m. for the raising of a sign at the north end of the Perrite Bridge to formally kick off the Gaeway Beautification Project.

When the work is finished on the factors are the second of the project.

mally kick off the Gateway Beautifica-tion Project.
When the work is finished on the first leg of the project sometime in 1997, there will be hundreds of trees and strubs in the median and along the side of a 25-mile street of U.S. Highway 93 between the Pernine Bridge and Interstate 84. "Every ely wants to make an unforget-table first impression," Cally Walworth, a member of the chamber's beautification committee, wrote in a brochare describ-

ing the project. The entrances to Twin Falls could use some green."

The Perrinc-to-1-84-Leg als the first phase of three in the Gateway Beautification Project, which also envisions trees and shrubs along an 89- mile stretch of Kimberly Road east of Twin Falls and, a 9-mile section of LLS. Highway 30 from Rock Creek Canyon west to the Highway 93 intersection.

Nobody's quite sure what the total cost of the project will be, but the first phase will take about \$252,000, wall-worth said, including landscaping and installation of a drip-irrigation system. Most of the start-up money will come from a \$250,000 federal and state highway beautification-grant-to-the-city-of-work on the second and third phases of the Gateway Beautification Project will. way beautification-grant-to-the-eity-of Twin Falls; the rest must be raised local-

Twin Falls; the test mass - 19.

"We'll need about \$65,000 in local money for the first leg and between \$200,000 and \$300,000 for the whole project," said Walworth, who is a corre-

culture.

Work on the second and third phases of the Gateway Beautification Project will begin in 1997, Waltworth said.

"Only hardy trees, shrubs, wildflowers, grasses and ground covers will be used," she said. "A panel of-local horticulturists will choose these varieties carefully so as

to blend in with the natural flora. Plants will be grouped into natural-looking arrangements."
Once the roadside flora is in place, the city of Twin Falls will handle the maintenance, at a, cost of 5-3,000 to 58,000 a year. Water will come from several sources, piped along highway 93.
The fund-raising campaign officially starts today.

starts today.
"We're asking individuals, organiza-

We're asking individuals, organizations, professionals and business people
tions, professionals and business people
to pledge funds for The Gateway Project, 'Watworth said.
Each sponsor will get his name on a
plaque at the Büzz Langdon Visitors
Center on the south end of the bridge.
After the Joeals raise the initial
505,000, contracts will be put out for bid
according to federal and state guidelines.
The state will handle the bidding process.
Walworth said Twin Falls can apply
for more federal money to help finish the
project.

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E whether some dues currently performed by registered nurses could be done by some regard incessed practical nurses or nurses and so. The medical can work in different departments will be strengthered, and the practice of having nurses work only in one The hospital is focusing on how to lower the cost of health care, "said Bingham, adding that the new transitional care unit, where patients can be cared for at a reduced cost, has been successful. That's the kind of cost savings that's going to come in the

ferentials will be re-examined, he said in the newsletter. More services may be consolidated or contracted out Bindham sidded.

The medical center had to cut back

The inquired certain uses to see because of a decrease in the number of impatients, but Bingham said that number has stabilized at about 50 a day in the 147-bed medical center.

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"I think we may see a slight in-crease." Bincham added.

Death notices

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Donald F. Chapin

BOISE - Denix Fay Chapin, Sc. of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, Joed Wedneyday, Oki, 12, 1996, 4xt. Boise care center. The funeral will be held at 11 am today at Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise. Burna will follow at Morris Hill Cemetery in Boise.

Velma Parrish GOODING - Velma Parrish, 79, of

Alberton, Mont., and formerly of Gooding, died Thursday, Oct. 13, 1994, in Alberton, The funeral will be held Tuesday in Edina, Mo.

Doyle F. Wiggins

CASTLEFORD - Doyle Freeman

The funeral was held Oct. 4 in

Services

Emma Georges, of Rupert, Mass of day, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin hinstian Burnal, 11 am today, 51: Falls, icholas Catholic Church in Rupert.

Joseph R. Koon, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today. White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 5 p.m. today at the funeral chapei

Robert D. Givens, of Layton, Utah, and formerly of Kimberty, 1 p.m. to-

Rubin Hayes, of Buhl, 2 p.m. Tues-day, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl, Vicwing, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, at the funeral chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Crystal-Lynn Gay of Shoshone, Trena Renea Casto of Jerome, and Beverly Maas of Wendell Released Lillian Gomez, Patrick Dean Purdy and Ludvik Ernest Vosika, all of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admined
Fernando Dei Toro, Ivanita Fuentes, Burton Holcomb
and Flora Plant, all of Burley, Alfonso Cantu of Rupert:
Myrtle Stillwell of Heyburn.

Victoria Jose, Stacy, Fisher and Denise Humphrey, all of Rupert.

Glenn Bailey, Justin Bandy, Lamar Bowers, Willard Eli-son, Judy Hicks and Elmer Veneman, all of Burley, Mark-Chartelili of Paul; Irene Smith of Heyburn; and Shelley Allen of Twin Falls.

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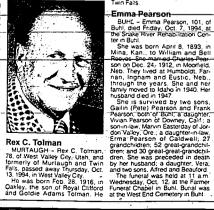
Obituaries

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



daughter — From all services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17. 1994, at 1 m.m. Monday, Oct. 17. 1994, at 1 white Mortuary in Twin Falls, Entombment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Mausceleum and military rites by Magic Valley Aroa Verlands and Auviliares Friends may call from 410 8 p.m. Sunday at White Monday White Mortuary

MINITIE BERKUIA
TWIN FALLS — Minie Benkula,
82. of Twin Falls, died Thursday,
Oct. 13, 1994, at the Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center in Twin
Falls, She was boin Aug. 12, 1912, in
Superior, Ariz, the daughter of
Superior, Ariz, 1995, Miranatired Delbert William Benny, Benkula in Coolidge, Ariz, They moved to



clerk leave issues out of race A look at F.R. Bennett

FAIRFIELD - Both F.R. "Rollie" Bennett and his opponent. Margie
McLeod, agree there are no campaign issues in their race for Camas
County clerk.
The only issue is they both want

The trus the job.

Republican Bennett has been county clerk for almost 12 years.

—TI enjoy this job, and it's chall-lenging at least at times. The said. Bennett, 50, attended Idaho State

Age: 50
Education: attended Idaho
State University
Occupation: County clerk
for past 12 years:

Candidates for Camas County

worked for 10 years. He later worked for Lawrence Radiation for

mained.
Democratic challenger McLeod

A look at Margie McLeod

Democrat Age: 29 Education: atte State University
Occupation: admission supervisor

attended Boise State University and is admission supervisor, and intern business manager at Wood River Medical Center in Hailey and Sun Valley. She has also worked as a fi-

Comment sought for 2nd try at new Shoshone school building

SHOSHONE - School officials and concerned citizens will be polling residents to find out why a \$3 million school bond issue failed last month.

The bond issue to pay for a new The bond issue to pay for a new school facility to replace the Shoshone School District's dilapidated buildings came 28 votes shy of the required two-thirds majority needed for approval.

The School Board has yowed to

try again, but first it wants to know why 195 voters were op-posed to the bond.

posed to the bond.

"Our strategic planning committee has drawn up six or seven questions that they will be asking in a random phone survey of registered voters," explained Superintendent Max Excell.

Ben Christensen, Shoshone High School principal, its coordinating the survey, which is ex-

pected to take place this month.

pected to take place this month.
Six-months must pass before a
school district can resubmit a
failed bond issue to its voters. The
earliest the Shoshone School District could hold another bond
election would be mid-March,
Excell pointed out.
Responding to questions and
criticisms raised during public,
hearings on last month's bond issue, the Shoshone School Board
has commissioned a site study of

sue, the shoshone school loard has commissioned a site, study of the 52-acre parcel of land where the proposed school would be built. The study by Sawtooth En-gineering of Hailey will provide an estimate of the cost to develop

The board also added a haz-The board also added a haz-ardous waste clause to its pur-chase offer on a privately owned-20-acre section of proposed school site. The purchase offer, which is contingent on passage of a bond issue, will not expire until the end of 1995.

more apportunities at a bond,— more opportunities at a bond,— said Excell.

Since consolidation with neigh-boring school districts was also mentioned during the public hear-ings, the Shoshone School Board-instructed Excell to send letters to the Richfield and Dietrich school districts requesting a meeting to discuss the possibility of consoli-

dation.

In other business at its October
the School Board apmeeting, the School Board ap-proved the first reading of revised policies on student smoking or to-bacco use. Whereas the school district currently bans studen district currently bans student smoking in its buildings; the new-policies will extend to any "property owned or leased" by the exchool-district, including its athletic fields and grandstands. The revisions on smoking and tobacco use policies follow recommendations from the State Board of Education.

Condie

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• Condie had tred to relax that night in a hot sub. The hot water caused the medication to circulate faster in his body.

Stubbs said Condie may face charges of speeding or inattentive driving, but he should not be foundation to the foundation of the said of the pills less often than he used too and has been wearing himself slowly from other medications, like Perco-cet: Percocct is a pain reliever that contains a morphine-like drug called, oxycodone and has the potential for abuse. "I've really worked hard to get off everything I can," Condie said. "Sometimes you notice that it's

abuse.
"I've really worked hard to get off everything I can." Condie said.
"Sometimes you notice that it's clouding your mind."
The cloud over-Gendie's health has only recently begun to lift. During a bout with pneumonia this summer. Condie said that doctors found a growth on his lung that had remained from an old injury.

He underwent surgery and mised several council meetings in June while recuperating. Now he says he feels much better, able to play tennis again as well as coach youth base-ball and soccer teams.

"It just takes a long time to recover from the accident and the surgery." Condie said.

Stubbs said he is trying to ensure that Condie, as an elected city official-gets fair treatment for the charges he faces. That includes making sure that Condie does not have the appearance of cluding his due—process-Smibbs said.

The City Council oversees the operations of the police department.

The City Council oversees the op-erations of the police department and most other city services. "We don't want people to think, He's the former mayor - he's taken the high hog." Stubbs said. "As a politician, you have to have a perfect iffe because everybody's-looking over your shoulder." over your shoulder."

Stubbs said his legal partner.

over your snouuer.
Stubbs said his legal partner.
Thomas Kershaw, is working out the
Idetails of the plea agreement with
the prosecutor, Jennifer Brown
Yewer, Lincoln County's prosecuting attomey, was handed the case
after the Twin Falls city and county
prosecutors each cited a conflict of
interest. Yewer could not be reached
for comment Friday.

There's still a small chance the
case may go before a jury. Stubbs
said. "Pitea bargains have to be aproved by the court, and technically,
this is a plea bargain," he said.
A pre-trail conference is scheduled

A pre-trial conference is scheduled Nov: 1 before 5th District Magistrate Charles P. Brumbach.

Pocatello's water source a 3rd polluted

POCATELIO (AP) — An esti-mated 35 percent of Pocatello's un-derground water supply has been applituted, and officials say the pollu-tion will increase before it can be checked.

The primary source of the pollu-tion is an old section of the county Jandfill_in_Fori_Hall_Canyon near

the-city. A chemical called trichloroethylene is suspected of leaching into the aquifer from past industrial dumping. It is considered the most severe of any in the state. "It's going north toward the city and it's heading quickly." Water Superintendent Fred Ostler said. "We have no time to waste."

\mathbf{Golf}_{-}

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county to support bourses.
The planning-commission-also
saw enough reason to support Robert
C. Emery's proposal for an RV park
on Highway 30 at Curry Crossing,
The commission had tabled the proposal this summer because the site
had not been cleaned up. They decided Thursday to give Emery six
months to spruce up the property.
Also Thursday, Harold Frazier got
conditional approval to build a homefor feet from the rim of Rock Creek
Canyon at Meander Point, Frazier
still needs to have a geological engi-

still needs to have a geological engi-neer verify that the site is safe for-

construction.
In other business, the commission

approved:

Eugene Syverson's division of
24 to 5 acres from 80 acres at 3125

Donnie and Marjorie Bohman's division of 1 acre for a manufactured home at 4150 N. 1000 E. in Buhl

E. in Twin Falls.

John Tatton's division of 2 acres
a 3800 N. 2514 E. in Twin Falls to
build an additional home south of
Curry Crossing.

Marvin Gartner's division of 8
acres for sale at 3480 N. 2300 E. in
Filer.

N: 4549 E. in Murtaugh.

Leon and Anne Martin's division of 2 acres for a home at 3419 N:
3300 E. in Kimberly.

Buck, Blankenship's, division of 16 acres for a home at 3200 N: 3140
E. in Twin Falls.

James Prather's division of 2.04 acres at 4375 N. 2300 E. in Filer.

Debate .

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of Idaho carry the burden. Stennett

If contractors truly want licens-ng, a better lobbying effort focusing on the cost savings to the state would be advisable, he said.

An issue of importance to small businesses across the state are taxes and state and federal regulations, contractor-Jeffrey Brown-said "We're being smothered with it," he said

Though candidates offered little direct help with that issue. Koning said government is overspending and needs to be cut. He did not ex-

and needs to be cut. He did not ex-plain how.

Mellen said someone should say "Whoa" to government, and that's what he would do, he said.

Jaquet vowed she would fight for

no new taxes
Ridinger suggested privatizing
workers compensation and unemployment insurance to reduce costs.
Stennett pointed out that the
state-run workers compensation
program has the lowest insurance

rates in the nation and offers premium rebates thanks to an aggressive administrator who seeks out fraudulent claims.

Stennert also said a reduction of taxes would necessitate a reduction of services. Local services should be maintained white the outflow of money for federal services should be stopped, he said.

The issue of public access to public lands is a growing problem as more and more landowners fence off roads and deny access.

Laquet said it is vital to protect.

Jaquet said it is vital to protect public access for our children's tituture, but it needs to be dealt with at the local planning and zoning level through direct community in other ment.

Ridinger agreed with Jaquet about local control, and Mellen maintained that subdivisions should always provide access to public lands.

stands.

Stennett said public access needs to be watched or hunting will become the sport of the rich and famous.

CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR

This week's sale flyer is incorrect. The correct price for Memphis Colored Denim in sizes 5/6-15/16 is everyday low price of \$14.99. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.







Mini-Cassia

Briefly-in-Mini-Cassia

Firing gun earns woman fine, jail time

RUPERI — Rupers woman was sentenced to two days in-jail and fined \$150 after she pleade@gillty Thursday to a misdemeanor, charge of discharging a frearm.

Sharron Simpson, 42, was originally charged with felony aggravated assault for pointing a BB gun at a group of children who were waiting for a school bus on the morning of Sept. 12.

Magistrate Larry Duff said the charge was reduced because the BB gun wasn'r a deadly weapon, and evidence indicated that the children had been teasing her.

According to an affidavit of Rupert Police Officer, Dan Bristol, nine children told police that Simpson drove by and pointed a gun at them, causing them to run behind a fence. They told police that she pointed the gun into the air and fired it, the affidavit-said.

Man faces charge of lewd conduct

RUPERT, A Rupert man has been charged with lewd conduct

with a pre-teen boy.
Luis Loya, 48, was assigned a public defender Friday in Minidoka
County Magistrate Court. He is being held in the Mini-Cassia jail on a
\$10,000 bond.

\$10,000 bond.

According to an affidavit by Rupert Police Detective Terry Quinn, the boy was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital on Aug. 25 because he was bleeding from his rectum.

The boy required surgery, Quinn's affidavit said. The child told, a doctor for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare that Loya had committed the crime, and that it had happened before, the affidavit said.

Loya is charged with molesting the boy between July 1 to August 1, according to a criminal complaint.

New owners replace bar in Paul

PAUL: A new bar has replaced the Sports Shop Bar, the site of a drug raid last month.

"We've redone the place, changed the name and changed the clientele" said Paula Thusson; who opened Pumper's Lounge Friday.

The owners of the Sports Shop Bar, Dennis and Alma Stutzman, were arrested Sept. 17 by Mintdoka County Sheriff's Department after an undercover informant bought cocaine from them earlier that year, according to court documents.

A felony drug, charge against Alma Stutzman 38, has been dies.

year, according to court documents.

A felony drug charge against Alma Stutzman, 38, has been dismissed, a Magistrate Court elerk said. Dennis Stutzman, 41, is charged with felony delivery of a controlled substance and felony possession of a controlled substance, according to a criminal com-

plaint.

Dennis Stutzman is scheduled to enter his plea in 5th District Court at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 24, a court clerk said.

According to an affidavit of Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman, an police informant entered the bar on Aug. 6 and asked Dennis Stutzman if he knew where he could buy some cocaine.

Stutzman told him he would put a gram of cocaine on a beam above the urinal in the meri's restroom, the affidavit said. The police informant slid \$100 beneath a napkin at the bar for Stutzman, the affidavit said.

Oakley presents 'The Foreigner'

Oakkey presents 1 ne Foreigner.

Oakkey – Tickets are available for "The Foreigner," a comedyabout a painfully shy British officer who overhears conversations'
because people assume he can't understand English.

Sponsored by the Oakley Valley Arts Council, the show starts at 8
p.m. on Nov. 3 · 5. 7, and 9 · 12. Tickets are \$4 per person for the
first four shows and \$7 per person for the other nights. Clark said.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling 677-ARTS.
The play will run at the Howell's Opera House in Oakley, she said.

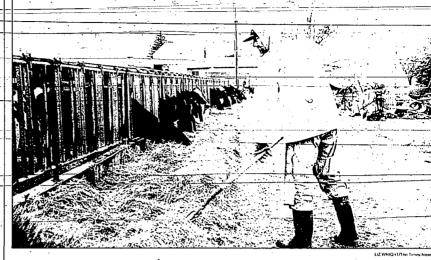
"The Foreigner," was engitten by 12 person \$100 person have the 13 the.

"The Foreigner" was written by Larry Shue and was the 41st longest-running play on Broadway, Clark said. The setting is a rural fishing lodge in Georgia, where a pair of British officers are taking their vacuation, she said.

The cast includes: Rob-Mayer as Charlie, the foreigner; John Craner as Froggie, his cohort; Kac Curtis as Betty, the lodge owner; and Amy Keezer, Cody Mullins, Cory Atkins and Chuck Gummerson

Compiled from staff reports

Chow time



Man says he's innocent of_murder at labor camp

By Liz Wright

BURLEY – A 21-year-old Texas man pleaded inneequ Friday to first-degree murder in the shooting death-of a man at the Cassia County Farm Labor Camp. Affreds Romayor remains in jail on a \$35,000 bond. He had been held in the Mini-Cassia jail without bond before Friday's arraignment in 5th District Court.

District Court.
Romayor's lawyer, James Annest, had argued for a lower bond, calling the state's evidence "as thin as a piece of toilet tissue."
The state's key witness had admitted using cocaine within an hour of' the shooting. Annest said. No one

PANACA, Nev. (AP) — Mor-mon officials will suspend daytime seminary classes at Lincoln County High School effective Nev. 6, cas-ing controversy that erupted after students were marked truant for attending the religion courses.

had actually seen Romayor shoot a gun, and police have not found the weapon, he said.

Deputy Prosecutor Howard Romayor countered that Magistrate Roy Holloway had determined during a Sept., 23 preliminary hearing that the state had enough evidence to prosecute.

Sinyser agreed to a bond, saying that he is not seeking the death penalty for Romayor, he said. But he leared Romayor might flee the state and return to his home in Eagle Pass, Teaas, if allowed to leave jail. 2, if Mexico, died of a guishar wound in the neck in the early morning of Sept. 2 at the camp.

The prosecutor's key witness. Fracas puts Mormon seminary classes on hold

The aunouncement was made by A. Paul King. Mormon Church Education System area director, loi-lowing a lengthy closed-door meeting at school district offices in this small southeastern Nevada town.

By the beginning of the second

Cathy Mousseau, testified during a preliminary hearing that Elizando-Salazar had been driving recklessly around the camp that morning.

Romayor Had brought a large black gun into one of the houses where they had been partying together. Mousseau-said. The gun was loaded by someone, then Romayor left with the gun in his hand, saying, "be'd take care of them," Mousseau said. Laters she heard gun shots. Five-minutes later. Romayor returned without the gun, she said. Romayor fedure the gun west off, she testified.

Treestigators have not yet found the bullet, the gun-ros-ang-gevin.

quarter, Mormon seminary students could be offered early morning classes before school instead. King said the move will leave the school district free to research the legal details of off-campus religious instruction.

CSI center offers free classes on jobs

The Times-News

BURLEY A series of fice class-es for adults beginning work or changing jobs is being offered by the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions at the Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland

Ave.
Class will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Fridays, Nov. 4 through Dec. 9 (no class on Friday, Nov. 25). Pre-registration is required. For more information call 736-0070.



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Debates may elude candidates

BOISE (AP) — Bonneville County Commissioner Edith Stanger, who is running against Republican Secretary of State-Pete-Genurusa.

Secretary of State-Pete-Genurusa.

Sayered to faceto-face meeting.

But Cenarruss asial Friday it sailer in the state with the state of t

chief election official. "There's too much work to be done here." Stanger, issued a news release ear-lier in the day claiming that Cenarruşa on an Idaho Falls radio talk show agreed on Thursday, to a face-to-face meeting... Cenarrusa.said

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Stanger's news release said she has agreed to appear at candidate forums in Salmon next Thursday and in Twin Falls on Oct. 27.

Cenaryas asid lie has a meet-ing selieduled with Citizens For Truth in Boise next Thursday and will attend a Republican congres-sional district meeting on Oct. 27.

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Idaho/West

U.S. toughens safety regulations for loggers

WASHINGTON (AP) --Loggers will have to wear hard hats and safety boots and end WASHINGTION (AP)
Loggers will have to wear hard
hats and safety boots and end
hat said from the safety regulations
announced Friday for one of the
hattory's most dangerous industries.

The new standards, being
expanded to cover 72.080 workers, should save, more than 100
Department 5 Occupational Safetyand Health Administration.

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"The injury and fatality incidence rates in the logging industry
are among the highest in the
country," OSHA said in publishing the new regulations of the
Federal Register this week.

In 1992, 158 employees were: in," OSHA said.

ging practices such as "domino felling," the partial cutting of sev-eral trees that are left standing and then pushed over with another

"Domino felling is a danger-ous practice that is prohibited." OSHA said in the new regula-

All state logging standards provide loggers with safety and lirst-aid training every three weather conditions are hazardous creatests on moving machinery and certain spacing between log-gers and falling-trees.

Dear said it marks the first significant strengthening of federal-greatest for some and high enditions, while the new rule expands that to include heavy rain officers are recorded from the conditions and high enditions with the new rule expands that to include heavy rain or snow, extreme cold, dense fog. logging regulations since 1970.

The previous rules only applied to pulpwood logging primarily. smaller trees used to produce paper, while the new gundelines apply to all aspects of the logging industry.

Many of the new mandates afready exist in stite laws, especially in the Pacific Northwest and Rocky Mountains.

All state logging standards except. Alaska's afready dictate logging operations must halt when weather conditions are hazardous to employees, OSHA said.

The old OSHA standard identi-

Wreckage may be from WWII plane

SEATTLE (AP) — Wreckage spotted by a hiker on Mount Baker is believed to be that of a Nawy plane that disappeared with five people aboard white, on a triming-or combat mission during World War II, the Navy says.

Human bones, engine parts, live ammunition, inflatable life rafts and earbon dioxide bottles were the carbon dioxide bottles were the carbon dioxide bottles were the world of the control of the cont

own the coast."

Exum said Friday the wreckage

span, was used for anti-submarine warfare. The PV-series of planwarfare. The PV series of planes were smaller. The PVI carried bombs and the P2V dropped torpe-

Plight logs show a combat plane

Fign togs snow a combat plane with a .crew. Of Tive. Left .the. Whidbey base at Oak Harbor in August 1943 and never returned. But the records don't specify what type of plane it was. Exum said. The plane was apparently on a training or combat mission when it crashed into Mount Baker, a snow.

rashed into Mount Buker, a snowcapped, dormant violeno about 50
miles northeast of the Whidbey
base and 85 miles north of Seattle,
Exum said.

When the plane was reported
lost, the Navy told families of the
crew. members that .everyoneaboard was presumed dead. The
Navy is now trying to locate surviving kin to advise them of the
discovery.

Charles Eaton, a 55-year-old.
welder, was hiking in a remote
area of the mountain last week
when he came upon parts of the
blackened wreckage near the edge
of a glagier.

Briefly

Sentence-stands-for-man-who-killed-wife

DAHO FALLS—An Holland Falls man convicted of killing his wife in1991 has had his bid for a reduced sentence rejected, despite supporting
testimony from his children.
Richtard McCuskey, 49, was sentenced in January 1992 to eight to 20,
years in prison for the March 10, 1991; stabbing death of ArleneMcCuskey, 45, The Sentence was reduced a few months later to seven to
19 years in prison.
Jerry Woolf, McCuskey's attorney, asked 7th District Judge Marvin
Smith on Thursday to reconsider the original sentence. McCuskey's two
children, who asked for lentency at his 1992 sentencing, said they hoped
they could spend more time with their father.

Jobless mill workers face uncertainty

GRANGEVILLE—Workers, who will be jobless with he Nov. 30 elo-sure of the Ida-Pine mill at Grangeville told a public meeting they face an uncertain future.

—"In-tranding-wate-pright-now-l-m-very-uncertain;"—aid-Jamie-Russell, a single mother of three. Russell on Thursday said she worked her way off welfare and has been at the mill six years.

Dave Itake said he is checking for work with other mills, but his family is reluctant to leave their home.

It was for people such as Itake and Russell that the meeting, organized by the Grangeville Gem Teant, was directed. Greg Seibert of the Idaho Department of Commerce moderated the meeting.

Waste cleanup case reaches settlement

WALLACE — An out-of-court settlement has been reached for the cleanup and removal of hazardous waste stored at the former Day Rock Mine and Mill.

The work agreed to by Inland Aqua-Tech Co, of Spokane will be overseen by 1st District Judge Craig Rosonen, who approved the settlement. The material, generated by a laboratory at the site as well as at an Aqua-Tech's site in Spokane, includes toxic metals like mercury and lead, sodium eyanide and chemicals with volatile organic compounds.

Pollutant protection will cost Boiseans

BOISE — Keeping pollutants from pouring into storm drains and the Boise River will likely siphon off a few more dollars from property owners

Boise River will likely sphon off a few more dollars from properly owners next year.

The \$1 million-a-year-project is designed to comply with federal relawater requirements.—The Ada County-Highway District and Boise City have..until Nov. I to complete operating plans. They expect the cost to be passed on to taxpayers.

Highway staff engineer Dorrell Hansen said the program focuses on culteration. The public know pesticides and paint don't belong in the gutter.

Jury convicts trucker in teen's murder

JULY CONVICES IFFICKET IN LEGEL'S HIGH CEP
PENDLETON, Ore. — A jury has convicted a California man of rape
and aggravated murder for picking up a teen-age runaway in February
1981, forcing her to have sex and strangling her.
Former truck driver David Connell Cox of Sacchinento was convicted
by a Pendleton jury in the murder of Naonii Marie McMahill, 14. He is to
be sentenced Tuesday,
McMahill was killed in the sleeper cab of Cox's tractor-trailer rig after
he picked her up as a hitchhiker, Her body was dumped in a culvert outside Pilot Rock.

Compiled from wire reports

Feds to check for licenses

Idaho Fish and Game
Department—warns-anglers-thatBureau of Indian Affairs, agents,
will make a federal case out of
not having a Nez Perce Tribe
fishing license today.
Bureau agents will be
patrolling the Clearwater River
within the reservation when the
steelhead season opens. Fish and
Game Director Jerry Conley said
those without tribal ficenses
could be ticketed.

Officials clear

medical center after threat

COEUR d'ALENE, Idaho (AP)
A Coeur d'Alene medical building was evacuated and a bombsquad called in after a mentally distribed man told physicians he had
planted explosives in the parking
lot.

to.

Bomb experts were able to retrieve the device, which was apparently capable of exploding, a Coeur d'Alene police dispatcher said Friday morning.

The bomb threat at the W. George Moody Health Center was reported ar-2.27-pm. Thursday. Fire Chief Frank Sexton said. The building houses the Panhandle Health District, state forensies lab, mental health services and adult health and welfare.

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Police Lt. Donsid Jiran said a man carrying a handoun and wearing a bullet proof vest and wig approached mental health experts and said he had explosives in his

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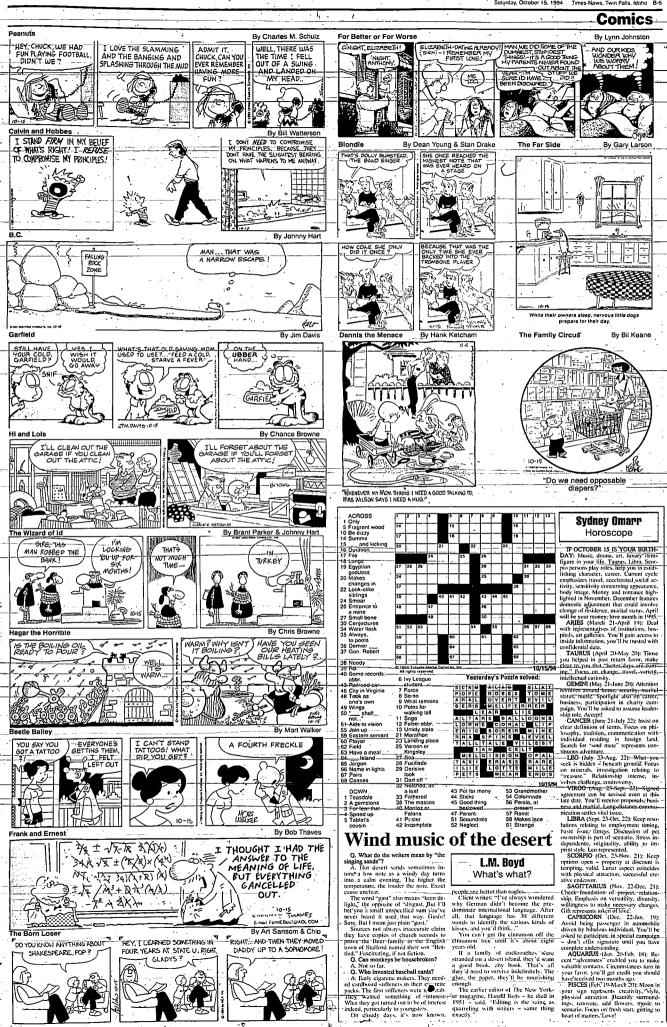
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L.M. Boyd What's what?

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I want to know how Johnson is going to coach six teams next year.

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. — Mike Ditka, responding to rumors that Jimmy John-son might be the next NFL-coach in Miami, San Francisco, Houston, Philadel-phia, Denver or Tampa Bay

Ex-ISU quarterback receives 35 days in jail

POCATELLO — Virgil Gardner, last year the starting quarterback on Idaho State's football team, has been sentenced to 35 days in prison on a misdemeanor charge of assault.

He admitted beating an undercover drug

formant in May.

Magistrate Lynn Brower sentenced Gard-Magistrate Lynn Brower sentenced Gardiner on Friday, even though the former player didn't attend. Gärdner also was ordered to pay nearly 52,400 in court costs and restitution.
Gardner completed 72 of 144 passes for 1,308 yards, 11 touchdowns and 10 interceptions. He also ran for 205 yards.
An attorney, Curtis Smith, said Gardner remained in Magnolia, Ark, where he is a student. Smith said Gardner is looking for a school where he can play football next year.

school where he can play football next year, which will be his final year of eligibility at

Boise Hawk personnel work the winter away in Hawaii

the winter away in Hawaii
BOISE – Boise manager Tom Kouchmanand former Hawks Demond Smith, Todd
Greene, Mark Simmons, Ryan Hancock
and Todd Blyleven opened the 1994 Hawaii
-Winter League season Friday.
Kotchman is manager of the Honolulu
-Sharks-and-hau-Smith, Greene-Simmonaand Hancock on his roster, while Blyleven
is playing for the Hilo Stars.
The four-team league plays a 52-game
schedule that concludes Dec. 15.

Tarkanian wasn't partying

when NCAA cleared him

LAS VEGAS – Former UNLV basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian didn't feel like
celebrating when he learned the NCAA had
cleared him and six other former UNLV

eleared him and six other former UNLV staffers of charges stemning from an investigation of the basketball program. We said from Day 1 there wooldn't be a vitolation, but we went through four years of hell! "Tarkanian riold-the Las 'Vegas Sun. "It just makes you sick to your stomach." In addition to Tarkanian being cleared, former-Robels assistants Firm Grguich-Mark Warkentien and Ron Ganulin alsowere absolved of wrongdoing, as were former atheits director Brad Rothermel and former academic advisers Mike Alsupand Shelley Fischer.

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Borah squeezes **Bruins**

By Larry Hovey Times-News write

TWIN FALLS — It was basically your pleaf Twin Falls Borah football game.

TWIN FALLS—It was basically your typical Twin Falls Borah Football game. For three quarters the Bruins-seemed-to-have things going their way. Then in a flash of fullback Todd Repport and a crescende of Twin Falls turgovers, the Lions took full control in the fourth-quarter-to-claim-a 28-20 decision.

It was an object lesson that Twin Falls Coach Mark Schadt has tired to impress on his charges for three weeks: "let 'em stick around long enough and they'll stick you. That's exactly what happened. Twin Falls, didn't take advantage-of-turnovers and good-plays in the first three quarters and good-plays in the first three quarters and had a fumble and two late interceptions to end a night of seven turnovers.

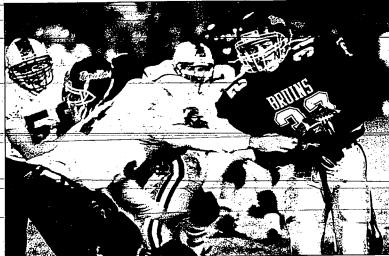
Twice the Bruins led by two touchdowns and were on top 20-7 as the final quarter-opened.

Borah had just seen a 65-yard reverse

opened.

Borah had just seen a 65-yard reverse run by Bob Grey nullified by a penalty when it started taking control of the serimmage line midway through the third quar-

Four minutes into the final period quarterback lake Anderson scored on a two-yard keep after Reppert paced the drive with his dives.



Borah's Jason Cantrell, left, moves in to tackle Rick Stanger of Twin Falls Friday

A good kickoff return and a first down seemed to give the Bruins a chance to protect the six-point lead with six minutes left. But on a first-down run, Twin Falls funded at the Borah 29. Matt Smith recovering for the Lions.

Reppert ran three times for 19 yards and

off a pass that went off a receiver's hands and he returned it 37 yards to ice it with 2:09 left.

Again Twin Falls made a little move, getting to the Borah 30 but Borah's Tom Schindele got another interception with 57

Please see SQUEEZE/ B7

Jerome rolls to homecoming win over Burley

JEROME - Quarterback Dan Walters threw for 318 of Jerome's 523 total of-fensive yards Friday to lead the Tigers past Burley-40-14-in-non-conference-

"It was a huge victory," said Jerome
Coach Stan Richter. "We had to find out

what we're made of against a comparable team. Our defense never let them get away from us."

Burley, mostly on the arm of Dru Nicely, racked up 313 yards of its own, but wound up on the short end of a 4-to-1-disparity, in-hig plays.

Probably-the-most-telling-of-those-strikes came with 6:59 left to play and Jerome – ahead 20-7 at that point – fac-

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ing a third-and-nine situation at its own 6 yardline. Walters, who found his target on 14 of 26 attempts, threw to Eric Frederickson along the far sideline for the clinching touchdown.

Not yet satisfied, Jerome's Tom Burn—ham-loreed a Burley Jumble at the Bob—eart-10 that went to fourth-and-goal atthe 22 after a penalty. Walters converted

that one as well with his second scoring strike of the night to Dan Lec.

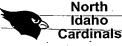
Jerome's Dan Miller accounted for 99 of his game high 107 yards rushing before the break. His 1-yard run capped a nine-play, 80-yard drive after the Tigers received the opening kickoff, but both-teams found, ways, to keep themselves, out-of-the-end-zone-until-Walters-

Volleyball matchup set tonight

CŚI Golden. **Eagles**



Record: 48-3 (4-0 Region 18) Last match: Defeated Ricks College



Record: 23-21 (3-1 Region 18) National rank: none Last match: Defeated Treasure Valley

Site: College of Southern Idaho gymnasium Time: 7 p.m.

CSI breezes past Ricks at home 15-12, 15-7, 15-7

By Brad Bowlin Times-News sports

TWIN FALLS - If Ricks is the best competition the Scenic West Conference has to offer the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team, the Eagles better book their flight to Miami. That's where CSI won its first-ever national volleyball title last year and where it must go again to defend that crown.

The Eagles smoked their primary con-

ference opponent, the 12th-ranked Ricks College Vikings, in three straight games Friday night. A win over North Idaho College tonight will assure CSI of a host spot for the regional tournament Nov-10-12.

"They shut down some of our better players and those girls just checked out of the match," disappointed Viking coach JoAnn Revee said. "Those girls were out there like skeletons after that." Reeve's team posted two wins against

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Ranked teams face off in crucial college contests

Five matchups of ranked teams mark Saturday's college football action, and none will be wanthed as closely as No. 6 Auburn at top-ranked Florida.

Florida fans will be remembering how Auburn kept alive the nation's longest winning streak, now at 17, at their expense last season.

pense last season.

Voters in the CNN-USA Today
coaches poll will be watching to see if
a team they can't vote for, namely
Auburn, could possibly be the best in

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And Auburn boosters will be watching because this is as close as they'll getto a bowl game this year, what with NCAA probation and all.

"Any kind of season we have is based on the 11. regular-season, games we have." Auburn-couch-Terry-Bowdensaid. "There are no second chances."

Auburn is 6-0 and ranked in The Associated Press poll of sports writers. Florida is 5-0 and ranked No. 1 in both the writers' and coaches' poll.

Besides Auburn at Florida, the ranked Howaii at No. 21 Lltah. (5.0). Putduo-at-showdowns are No. 2 Nebraska (6-0) at No. 16 Kansas State (4-0), No. 3 Penn State (6-0) at No. 5 Michigan (4-1), No. 24 Boston College (2-2), and Clemson State (6-0) at No. 4 Colorado (5-0), and No. 14 Arizona (4-1) at No. 20 Washington State (4-1). Other games have Baylor at No. 7. Texas A&M (5-0), Arizona State at No. 24 Boston College (2-2), and Clemson Alor (5-0), and No. 14 Arizona (4-1) at No. 20 Washington State (4-1). Other games have Baylor at No. 17 Creas (4-1) at Rice.

Auburn kept alive its winning streak with 38-35-upscf of Elorida last year, and Colorado State (6-0), at Tennessee, Texas-El Paso at No. 13 Colorado State (6-0), Maryland at No. 15 North Carolina (4-1), Brigham Voung at No. 17 Notre Dame (4-2), No. 19 Virginia Tech (5-1) at East Carolina, Please see COLLEGES/B7

Estes hits his own target for near-record at Open

he said.

"I didn't want to do that. It's too early
to start backing off." Estes said after
completing 36 holes in 127, 15-underpar and a single stroke off the PGA

Tour's record by Tommy Bolt in the 1954 Virginia Beach Open.—"If-I'd-known that-maybe-I-would have set my target a little lower," Estes said.

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO. – Bob Estes hit hisarget and in doing so, almost established a PGA record Friday in the second round of the SI million Texas Open.
"I set a target score of 65 and birdied the last two holes to make it." Estes, said.
after his 6-under-par jaunt over the tight, rece-lined Oak Hills Country Club course established a three-shot lead.
Estes, who was up at 1:30 a.m. ironing.
Shirts.in his hotel room, said-he set the larget to combat a possible leddown after as spectacular opening round of 62.
"I've done it. Everybody's done it. You shoot a really good score, then come back with something around par, its said.
"I'd didn't want to do that, it's too, early to start backing of "Established and the said th

132 was fourth.
Sean Murphy, with a 65, Brad Bryant,
67, Australian Steve Rintoul, 68, and
Steve Stricker, 68, shared fifth at 133
and were the only others within six
strokes of the leader.

Pavin, Faldo and Ballesteros dethroned at championship

VIRGINIA WATER, England - Former champions Corey Pavin, Nick Faldo and Seve Ballesteros shot magnificent rounds of golf - a combined 28-under-par - yet all three were beaten Friday in the second round of the World Match Play Championship.

round of the World Mater Pray Champonship,
Defending champion Pavin, who.carded two rounds of 67 on the par-72 West Course at Wentworth, missed a 9-foot put for victory at the 36th hole before losing to Vijay Singh at the 37th.
Ballesteros made 14 brides — including seven 2s — but Ernic Els was even hotter as the third-seeded South African won 2 and 1 in a record-setting match that also ended the Spaniard's bid for a record sixth title.

ended the Spaniard's bid for a record sixth title. Faldo, a two-time winner, had two ea-gles in rounds of 68 and 66, but the En-glishman lost to Colin Montgomerie by one hole.

"The only thing that irritates me is that I had the match in my hands and I let it go." said Pavin, who blew four leads in his season battle with Singh. "Vilgay played well, and he took advantage of some of the mistakes I made coming in, and that's why he won. I made more mistakes thun he did."

After missing his put at the 36th that gave Singh the hole and tied the match, Pavin put his tes shot into the right rough at the par-4 37th. His S-iron approach failed to find the green and presented a difficult lie.

A chip past the flag left the American with an 18-foot, put for par, which he missed; setting up Singh's 4-foot par putt for victory.

"That was a good win," said Singh, who beat Jesper Parnevik in the first round Thursday and will play Montgomerie in Saturday's semifinals." I am very fired."

Els' apponent will be Jose Maria Olaza-bal, who o'c'exame hip pain and beat Brad Faxon 6 and 4.



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"Now I have a chance to redeem myself," Wright said. "I'm
just glad they haven't lost yet. the game like I'm glad they re 17-0 11

Despite its ranking and record. May's thrown of the growth of the myself of the my

44 passes for 379 yards in a 21-13 victory over Kansas last week. With the Nebnska quarterback situ-ation unsettled because of injuries to Tommie Frazier and Brook Berringer, the game likely will come down'to the Huskers'-powerful-rushing attack vs. May's through

une game itsely will come down to the Huskers powerful rushing altack vs. May's throwing.
With Penn State now in the Big. Ten. this could be the start of another rivalry for Michigan, All-rendy with rivals such as Ohio State. Michigan State and Notre Dame, you wouldn't think they'd need another.

be issued Nov. I if no contract is worked out by then. Seventy-five games shad been postponed through Friday, but the MHL still would not say if any of them, would be canceled by this weekend. Ten more games are on Saturday's schedule.

Saturday's schedule.
"It's being assessed on a day-to-day basis," said NHL spokesman
Aritur Pineus, echoing the lengue's
othen-used party line.
"But-the labor dispute could have
various reprecussions for the AllStar Game, Dean Munto of the San

Star Game, Dean Munro of the San Jose Sports Authority said. The game could go on as planned, it could be postponed or it could be canceled so teams could play out. the 84-game schedule. "That's the \$64,000 question." Munro said.

NHL dispute puts full season in doubt

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — With the start of the hockey season in limbo because of a labor dispute.

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San Jose, home of the Sharks, is

San Jose, home of the Sharks, is scheduled to host the AIII: Sia Scheduled to host the AIII: Sia Game Jan. 21. Späce in seven hotels has been reserved, and preparations continue for all the festivities surrounding the event.

But the ongoing contract dispute between players and owners has strown an element of concern into those plans. NHL commissioner Gay Betman postponed thybot. I start of the season, saying the want-designificant movement toward a collective bargaining agreement before play could begin.

He had hoped to begin the season Saturday. But an offer by players was rejected by owners this week, further pushing back the schedule. No new negotiations are schedule. No new negotiations are schedule. In New York, the League had

Munro Said.

At this point, the NHL says the All-Star Game will be played as scheduled, and that no makeup games will be played during the All-Star break. No new negotiations are scheduled.

In New York, the league had nothing to say Friday about the la-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bitter paseball strike came to the White House on Friday and President Clin-on's new_mediator_held out no hope

ton's new mediator held out no hope for a quick resolution.

"It is a dispute that can't be resolved.

—"It is a dispute that can't be resolved-easily, nor quickly," mediator W.J. Usery said after being introduced dur-ing a White House news conference. "In fact, what little bit that I do know, about the things in the dispute, it will take-considerable time and consider-able effort."

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Linion head Donald Fehr, after a wery'short private meeting with Clinton and acting commissioner Bud Sellg, said free agent filings will begin Saturday, the date called for in the labor agreement, that expired fast Dec. 31. Owners dast week asked for a 45-day freeze on filing and signings, but the union told owners Friday that players won't agree to it.

They have made it clear that if we don't agree to a freeze, they would did it anyway." Fehr said outside the Oval Office.

it anyway, Fent said outside the Osa-Office. Fehr said management lawyer Chuek O'Connor sent the union a leta-ter Thursday indicating that owners would attempt to impose the freeze, and the union's No. 2 official. Eugene

D'Connor, however, said owners hallow the free agent process to be

with more litigation. O'Connor, how

Mediator sets to join

baseball strike fray

BUHL - A goal-line stand by Buhl made the difference as the In-dians fought past Wood River in Class A-2 action.

Class A-2 action.
With five minutes left in the game, Buhl's line, consisting of T.J.
Sisson, Nick Weaver, Gavin
Lapray, and Greg Ownen, stepped up to a first-and-goal on the four and nailed the Wolverines for a loss.

and natice and loss.

The stance proved to be the backbreaker. The Parkers then connected for 65 yards when T.W. found Petejon the pass play. That set up a 2-yard touchdown run for the indi-

ans.

The win clinches a playoff benth for Buhl and knocks Wood River

for Bull and knocks Wood River out of contention.

Jerome, 40-14 winners over A-1 Burley Friday night will visit Bull-next week in a battle for the confer-ence championship. The winner will host a first-round playoff game, probably against Bear Lake, while the loser must travel to Preston.

Oakley 27, Hagerman 6

HAGERMAN - After a two-game drought, Oakley got its of-fense back on line to down the Pi-rates in Magie Valley Conference action.

action.

Rushing for five first downs and passing for six more, the Hornets regained some lost confidence.

"We felt we could move the ball any time we wanted. We got our confidence back at the right time of the season," said Oakley Coach Ron Piper. Ron Piper.

The main factor in the offensive

success was the play of tackle Peter Nelson, whom Piper expects to be

an all-state contender.
"We've got a young offensive line with only two seniors. Peter did an excellent-job-tonight," Pipersaid.

said.

Oakley plays Hansen next, for the Hornets' final home game and the Huskies' final regular-season game on Friday in a battle for second place in the conference.

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Declo 26, Raft River 6

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MALTA - Deelo capitalized on four Raft River fumbles deep in

The Hornets scored in every

Buhl-win-sets-up-title-clash-with-Jerome

quarter and converted on the fourth quarter score. The Trojans reached the end zone late in the game on a short pass-to-Kewin-Smith-from Scott Warr. The Warr-to-Smith combo hooked up earlier for a 70-yard strike to set up the score:

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Glenns Ferry 77, Filer 0

FILER — Jeff Knight, Ross Far-ris and Chris Wieher each scored three times Friday night as top-ranked Glenns Ferry cruised to a 77-0 Canyon Conference win over Filter

Filer.
The win for the Pilots boosted their record to 7–0 on the season;
Glenns Ferre, built up a 63. 0 lead, at the half with Wicher and Knight accounting for the first four scores. Wicher ran in a score and Knight rushed for two characteristics of the work of the control of

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Richfield 32, Sho-Ban 14

FORT HALL — The Richfield Tigers tasted-victory for the first time Friday afternoon with a 32-14 Sawtooth Conference win over

Sawtooth Conference win over Sho-Ban. Richfield, entering the game win-less in six outings, reached the end zone early and often against the Chiefs. The loss for Sho-Ban was its sixth in six outings. Richfield, boosted-its-record-to-1-6.

Rockland 22. Clark County 8

Clark County 8

ROCKLAND - The Bulldogs
scored 14 fourth-quarter points to
capture a Sawtooth Conference win
over Clark County Friday.
Nick May scored on a 7-yard run
in-the first-quarter-for-Rockland.

Neither-team put-any points on the board again until the fourth quarter. Dusty Allison collected a touch down for Clark County to tie the game in the fourth, but Rockland

Axtman's arm to get their second score. It came on a 14-yard strike to

pulled out two more touchdowns to take the convincing win.

Rockland improves to 6-1 over all.

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Murtaugh 40, Castleford 6

MURTAUGH - Jared Rovig and B.J. Stanger each ran for two touch-downs to lead Murtaugh over Castleford in Magic Valley Confer-

Castleford in Magic Valley Conference play.
The win puts the Red Devils in good position to take the number one seed in the conference with two games remaining. Murtaugh record and a 4-0 conference record.

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Minico 22, Bonneville 20

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RUPERT Minico's Dan Labra
kicked a 21-yard field goal' with1-35 left in the game to cinch the
win over Bonneville.
Bonneville held a 20-13 lead atthe half but Minico responded inthe second half by holding the Bees
to 28 total offensive yards.
After winning their last three
games, the Spartans improve to 4-4
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Shoshone 34, Dietrich 22

DIFTRICH - Shoshone dominated in a Sawtouth Conference contest against Dietrich Friday.

The win puts Shoshone above Dietrich in the conference standings. Shoshone improves to 5-2 overall and 4-2 conference.

The loss drops Dietrich to 3-3 in the conference.

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Gooding 31, Valley 0

Gooding 51, valley 0
GOOJING - Andy Tennant led
the Senjators to a 31-0 shutout of
Valley Friday night.

Tennant scored in the first quarter
from a yard out, and in the second
quarter, on a 15-yard run and a 65yard touchdown pass from
Cameron Olson.

Kolby Nebeker followed Ten-

Kolby Nebeker followed Ten-nant's series with a 17-yard run to finish out the first half 24-0. Michael Hocklander ended the game with a fourth quarter 5-yard touchdown run. 'Ay to the first half years of the fort, 'Gooding coach Jeff Jeffries said, Gooding totaled 195 yards Tushing and 163 yards passing.

Carey 46, North Gem 0

BANCROFT - The Carpy Panthers outrap the Cowboys from North Gem in a three quarter, mercy-rule game Friday.

Carey gained 336 yards rushing on the evening.

Carey bond north

Carey gained 3:or yards tushing on the evening. Carey's head coach Heber Kirk-land was proud of his team. "We were prepared to play a good game and we did." he said. Cameron Cook's 39 yard pass to Derrick Park got the Punther offense off and running in the first matter.

dense on any control of the next touchdown with an II-yard run, and Cook's 10-yard run and Chip Wood's 1-yard run finished the first-

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Wendell 44, Kimberly 0

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WENDELL - Tough defense led to an easy Wendell victory over Kimberly.
Wendell held the Bulldogs to 23"
yards rushing and 34 yards passing, and only three first downs.
The Trojans had over 300 yards in offense with 19 first downs.
Trojan-Rob-Buhler-rushed-for-all yards. Teammate Rob Rex added two interceptions along with two touchdowns for Wendell. Rex scored on a 21-yard touchdown pass from Cliff Dias and a 33-yard pount return.

punt return.
Steve Chandler scored first for Wendell with a 5-yard run. He rushed for two more.

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Jerome.

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Roberts on the scoreboard on a hooked up with Lee from 19 yards our midway through the second period.

Ryan Holmes represented the Bobeats only major threat through the first two quarters, receiving a toss from Nicely at the Jerome 10 and moving within two yards of paydirt before being stripped of the ball.

Nicely and Secott Garrett, whose 65-yard romp five minutes before the end of the game cuffed the Burley scoring, finally got the

Bobeats on the scoreboard on a 57-yard bomb midway-through the third quarter.

We knew at that point that we had

Breeze

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CSI (48-3) early in the season, but has lost the four subsequent-matches. Friday's was the most important so far because it is the first to count in the conference examines.

important so far because it is the first to count in the conference standings.

The Vikings are now 1-2 in conference play (38-12 overall), while CSI moves to 4-0 in Region 18's northern division.

The Eagles spotted their visitors from kexburg a 7-0 lead before outseoring the Vikings 45-19'lle rest of the way for a 15-12, 15-7, 15-7 sweep.

"I was getting a little nervous" during Ricks" opening run. CSI-coach Ben Stroud said. "I didn't want to see us get behind. But it was good for us. We stayed calm and turned it around."

The blocking of 6-foot, 1-inch freshman Rachel Greene carried Ricks early, but Stroud railied his team after a timeout.

Outside hitter Paula Araujo stepped up and scored on a block and a spike during a four-point run that evened the score at 10. From that point on, strong hitting by Araujo, Gergana Dimitrova and Jody Graves kept the Ricks defense off balance.

"We were mixing up our offense pretty well," Stroud said. "Net key defense off balance.

"We carried up the pressure a notch - or two or three."

CSI-rode the momentum from game one to a 12-1 lead in the second before letting up.

"They let-the air out of the balloon a little bit," Stroud said. "Ricks has a good team and they never quit.

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Penn State receiver fulfills-dream in-league battle with Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) – Freddie Scott always wanted to come to Ann Arbor and play before 106,000 fans in Michigan Sadutum.

Saturday, Scott will get his wish, But he, will be playing for No. 3 Penn Stato (5-0, 2-0 Big Ten) instead of the No. 5 Wolverines (4-1,2-0).

Scott, the son of former Detroit Lions wide receiver Fred Scott, grew up in the Detroit suburbs. He went to high school and Detroit Country Day.

"It's a little strange because I know a lot of people who go to Michigan or went to Michigan or are just Michigan fans," Scott said, "It'll feel funny, but I can't spend too much time dwelling on it because I want to concentrate on helping out team win."

He remiembers watching Michigan play when he was younger. His favorite player was wide receiver Anthony Carter.

"I always felt if I had a chance to play college fewball!

younger. His favorite player was wide receiver Anthony Carter.

"I always felt if I had a chance to play college football I wanted to play for Michigan," Scott said.

What changed his mind?.

"Growing up and learning to make my own decisions," he said. "I felt that coming to Penn State would be the best place for me to go. Everyone close to me supported me in my decision."

It was a tough decision. Michigan offered Scott a scholarshin, But the Wolverines already had commitments from receivers Amani Toomer and Mercury Hayes, both of whom were high school All-Americans. Besides that, Derrick Alexander (now a rookie with the NFL's Cleveland Browns) still had two years remaining.

Scott said that while he was being recruited by Michigan, be attended Ohio State in 1991 when Desmod-Howard.

struck the Heisman pose after a punt return touchdown.

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Toomer and Hayes are one of the top receiving tandems in the country. Together/they have accounted for 40 receptions and 750 yards with three fouchdowns:

But Scott and Bobby Engram have been more effective for Perm State. Engrant has 22 catches for 514 yards and three touchdowns. Scott has 21 catches for 499 yards and three Tbs.

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With their help, quarterback Kerry Collins has completed 68-67-98 passes for 1,220 yards and 11 touchdowns.

"Kerry's always had a lot of ability." Penn State coach Joe Paterno said. "He's very poised and very comfortable—and I think he's getting better all the time. When he delivers the ball to people, they can run with it."

The Nittany Lions, with a 10-game winning streak, are slight favorites in the game that could determine the Big Ten champion, and perhaps the national champion.

But Paterno remembers that Penn State also was 5-0 last year, before losing 21-13 to the Wolverines.

"Last year at this time we were still struggling with the quarterback situation, so we're better there." Paterno said. "They (the Wolverines) are a much better team this year, and I think we are a better team."

Michligan will rely on the running combination of Tyrone Wheatley and Tshimunga Biakabutuka. Each is averaging more than five yards per earny.

You're not playing against one tailback, you're playing against two. "Paterno said. "He (Biakabutuka) has a different style than Wheatley, but most of the time he's equally effective. They complement each other well."



Freddie Scott (31) hopes he can shine against the Michigan Wolverines as he did against Southern California. Scott grew up in suburban Detroit and always wanted to play at Michigan Today, he'll get his wish.

Arizona looks to beat

game.
But Tomey said Arizona (4-1,
2-0) will need to establish a
running game because
Washington State's pass rush is

also superb.
"You can't throw the ball"

they need to do."
That's good enough for Cougars' fans, who have bought up all 37,600 seats in Martin Stadium. It is the first time in the school's history the stadium has been sold out in two consecutive games.

Revenge has Gators chomping to face Tigers

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Only a victory over Auburn will do for Florida,

"We owe them one," defensive lineman Ellis Johnson said.
"They embarrassed us last year," center David Swain said. "We need to make up for that."

The top-ranked Gators have been seething for more than a year over a 38-35 Joss that damaged Florida's. https: for a national championshipand Tureled Auburn's bild for an unbeaten season.

and fueled Auburn's bid for an unbeaten season.
Not even the Southeastern Conference title and the school's first victory in the Sugar Bowl were enough to remove the bitter taste of losing a game Florida dominated before unraveling in the second half. The Gators, who get a chance to redeem themselves Satirday, set school records for most points (35) and yards (360) in a loss and are still

annoyed by questions about whether they or Auburn, which was incligible for the SEC crowl because of probation, were the league's best team.

Auburn (6-0, 4-0), ranked sixth and still on probation, comes to Gainesville with a 17-game winning streak — the nation's longest in Division 1-A — that Florida's Lawrence-Wright-takes-personally—An unnecessary roughness penalty-against the sophomore safety set under the property of the property of the safety set under the property of the property of

the Higers' game-winning field goal last year.
"It was all my fault," Wright said.
"The call was made and I'll take the heat. But now, I have a chance to redeem myself. I'm just glad they haven't lost yet. I'm glad they re 17-0."

Florida (5-0, 4-0) enters the game hoping to extend a 17-game streak of its own. The Gators have beaten

17 consecutive SEC opponents at home and are 26-1 at Florida Field under coach Steve Spurier.

Auburn, coming off its most impressive performance of the season against Mississippi State, is a 16-point underdog, primarily because Florida has outsored opponents by an average of 51-12 while the Tigers haven't been nearly as dominating.

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Some might label us a lucky team, but I choose not to use thatword. Aubum coach Terry Bowden said. "Because of our style, we are not a team that scores big, gets ahead early and dominates, We have been, much more, a team that has to complete the complete of the things of the complete of the things of the complete of the comple

loss still bothers the Gators. Spurrier thinks it might have helped the team more than his players realize. "When it first happens, you're upset, but who knows?" Spurries said, 'Did hat loss to Auburn maybe help us heat Georgia? Or South Carolina? Or someone else down the road? Sometimes you said took back and maybe see where a loss coan help-a leam-achieve-its-goals."

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The key marchip will be between Florida's high-powered passing attack, which has had its way against evely team it's faced, and an Aubum secondary that has It interceptions. The Tigers have forced 17 turnovers in their last three games and scored six defensive touchdowns. Florida's offense-meanwhile, his scored on 37 of 67-possessidns', including 18 touchdown passes by Terry Dean.

Quarterback is central for Wildcats, Nebraska

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — ansas State has a hot quarterback and lebraska has a quarterback question. Therefore, the 16th-ranked Wildeats

Therefore, the 16th-ranked Wildeaus have their best clanace in years of beating the No. 2 Comhuskers Saturday. But the Huskers have the nation's top running attack, and that might be enough to offset the sharp passing of 'Chad May-whothrawe' for align Eight record 489 yards against Nebraska last wast.

record 489 yards against Nebraska last year, "Not only are they No. 1 (in rishing), but they.rc.No...l-by.miles," Kansas State coach Bill Snyder said. Rain is forceast for the game, and that could be a complicating factor, as Kansas State, on a seven-game win-ning streak, tries to beat the Huskers at

ning streak, fres to beat the Huskers at home for the first time since 1959. Nebraska was ranked No. 1 for a week early in the season and has a shot at the national championship, but will have to overcome the loss of quaterback. Tomine Frazier.

Frazier is out for the season with blood clost in a leg.

Brook Berringer, a Goodland, Kannative who was recruited by Snyder, is expected to start, although he suffered a collapsed lung in each of the past two games.

If Berninger can't play, quarterbacking responsibilities will fall to sophomore walk-om Matt Turnan, who mostly just handed off when he replaced the injured Berninger in last week's 12-3 defeat of Oklahoma State. "I think our team is fine," coach Tom Osborne said. "If will comprete no matter who plays quarterback."

May is on a roll-having completed 3a-06-44 passes for 379 yands last week as the Wildeats (4-0) beat Kansas.

May is a big quarterback who stays in-the pocket and throws accurately—the doesn't run well, but is nimble enough to step up in the pocket to avoid the rush.

May has not been intercepted in 166 attempts this year.

A victory would be another big step

may has not been intercepted in 166 attempts this year. A victory would be another big step for Snyder, who has resurrected a program that for 93 years compiled the worst record of all Division I teams. "I think the fact that we have been gradually improving, week in, and week out, the idea that you are playing at home... that might indicate a reason to be positive," Snyder said. "We have great respect for Nebraska, but by the same token, I think our players are confident they can play well in this game."



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Oklahoma aims to bone up against No. 4 Buffaloes

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - Oklahoma terrorized college football in the 1970s and 1980s with its yardage-devouring wishbone offense. Don't look now, but the 'bone may be back

Don't look now, but the 'bone may be back.

At least Colorado thinks so. The No. 4 Buffaloes, who entertain No. 22 Oklahoma on Saturday night, expect to get a heavy dose of triple-option medicine.

During their off-week three weeks ago, the Sooners reintroduced more wishbone plays into their offense. Using the formation about one-third of—the time in their last two games, the Sooners rushed for 334 yards against lows State and 244 against Texas.

Colorado. (5-0 overall, 1-0 in the Big Eight) expects to see it more.

"When they went to that wishbone, they put more firepower in that lineup—than you'll see on almost any team,"

Buffaloes.coach Bill McCanney said.
"If they had gone with the wishbone from the beginning, they'd probably be undefeated. They're extremiely dangerous in it."
McCanney said the Sooners (3-2, 1-0) have the manpower to go to the three-back set.
"The fullback, Jerald Moore, has the size of a fullback but he use like

"The fallback, Jerald Moore, has the size of a fullback but he runs like a tailback, "McCartney said, "James Allen is one of the great backs in the country as well," He doesn't have the numbers, but you can see that he's a special stalent. Along, with Jeff, Frazier, you've got a tremendous amount of potential over there."

They also have the coaching, Assistant coach Merv Johnson, who was there during the vintage wishbone years, is still there, McCartney said, "They know what they're doing."

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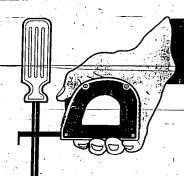
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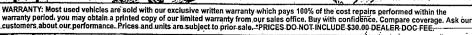
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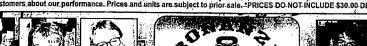
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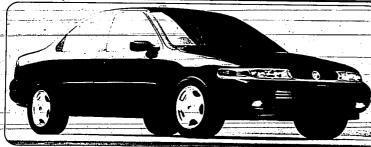
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