

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Increasing clouds with southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs 35 to 40 degrees. Lows 10 to 20 degrees.

Magic Valley

Where to eat turkey

Two free Thanksgiving meals will be dished up in the Magic Valley on Thursday, and the homebound can have a feast delivered.

GOP trio offers tax plan

Three Republican state lawmakers are working on a plan to cut state taxes.

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Mini-Cassia

Graffiti arrests

Several area youths have been arrested in connection with a recent rash of van-dalism in Rupert.

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Sports

Another step closer
The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team moved within two games of
another national title with a pair of wins

Canyon clash leads slate

A Canyon Conference duel between Filer and Wendell led a full slate of girls' high school basketball action Tuesday, Pages B1-2

Opinion

Your tired, your poor ...
Should immigrants get wellars? To lay's editorial says that question could be a defining issue for the new Republidefining issue for in najority in Congress. Page A8

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Costs at 7-year low

Medical inflation last year was the lowest in seven years.

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Nation

Smaller role, less money

Republican leaders from Congress tell their party's governors a smaller federal role in state affairs lies ahead, along with less federal money.

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Business will be happy

The nation's big corporations will-probably-be happy with the new chair-man of a key committee of Congress. Page A4

World

Serbs press offensive

Ignoring a NATO air strike, Bosnian Serbs launch a violent offensive in north-western Bosnia.

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Helping hand extended

The Clinton-administration offers a hand with research to the nation's forest and paper industries.

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Clinton rejects trade accord deal

WASHINGTON — President Clinton rejected attempts by Senate Republican leader Bob Dole to link passage of a world Trade agreement to a GOP-backed capital gains tax cut.

gains tax cut.
"I disagree that there should be some deal cut," he said Tuesday.
But with a vote nearing on the historic accord, Clinton feiterated, his pledge to work with Republicans after the Nov. 8 midternt elections, that gave the GOP-control of Congress, "There are a lot of areas

publicans," he said.
"We can finish the battle that this administration began with the last Congress to change what I would call yesterday's gov-

one president also clarified his position on school prayer, saying he opiosed a con-stitutional amendment but favored the idea of allowing moments of silence in class-rooms. The comment marked a break from incoming Republican House Speaker New Gingrich, who-has-embraced the amend-ment.

constitutional amendment to carve out and legalize teacher- or student-led prayer in the classroom," Clinton said at a joint news conference with Ukraine President Leonid Kuchma. "I think that that is inherently co-

Numa. I may an an amount of the control of the control of the possibility last week of supporting a school-prayer amendment, but drew fire from civil libertarians and some in his own party.

On another subject, Clinton admonished. Sen. Jesse Helms for saying the president, was so unpopular on military bases that he

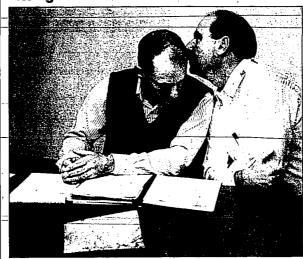
orth Carollina.
"I think the remarks were unwise and in-noropriate," Clinton said.

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He staked out his turfax chief executive, and hinted that Helms may not be the best senator to chair the Senate Foreign Rela-tions, Committee, a panel he is set to head once the GOP takes control in January.

"The president oversees the foreign pol-icy of the United States and the Republi-cans will decide in whom they will repuse their trust and confidence," Uniton said.

Range battle



Frank Bachman, Simplot Livestock Co_land manager, at left, listens to company presi-dent Thomas Basabe as they prepare to bid on a state grazing lease Tuesday In Gooding. Environ mentalist Jon Marvel, below, sub-mitted the winning bld for a state grazing lease In Owyhee County

Republican bill would hit children

The Washington Post

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The welfare bill supported by Republican leaders in the House would deny beaefits to millions of American children and families, causing increases in poverty, homelessness and hunger, according to a report released yesterday by an advocacy group for the poor. The Center on Budget and Policy Priori-Ties, reporter dribar i-Hite-logislation.

known as the Personal Responsibility Act — were fully implemented today, 2.5 million families and at least five million children now getting benefits under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program would be pushedoff the rolls.

"These are sweeping changes in safety met programs," said Susan Steinmetz, director of welfare reform at the Center on Sudget and Policy-Priorities,—The-bill—contains- provisions that go Jar beyond what people typically refer to as welfare reform."

In response, Republicans said the report

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In response, Republicans said the report overstated the negative effect of the legislation and failed to take into account other benefits that poor families would continue to receive, such as foodstamps and Mediano

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"It's exactly what we expect from people who lobby to give as much money to
the poor as they can, 'said a Republican
aide. "Now Republicans are saying, "No,
we're going to stop this."

Despite disagreements about the
specifies of the legislation, both sides are
clear on this; the changes advocated by
Republicans in the House are dramatic, affecting the most basic assumptions about
the nation's social service programs.

White Democrats and advocates for the
poor argue that the Republican proposal
goes too far, Republicans have said that
many recipients do not deserve continued
assistance.

"The existing system is terrible, every
body agrees," said Rep. James Talent, R.
Mo, who earlier this year proposed a welface bill similar to the current Republican
version. "The defenders of the status quo
are going to try to convince, people that the
only alternative is abandoning the poor."

This is in no way punitive, 'said Rep.
E. Clay-Shaw Jr., who is. In-line, to head
the Ways, and Maens subcomittoe responsible for welfare. "For those who want to

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Helms' anti-Clinton shot bullseye at Secret Service

WASHINGTON - Sen. Jesse Helms, or two decades a combative conservative the Senate, stirred a storm of controver-with his remark that President Clintor orth Carolina.

Clinton called Helms' comment "inap-

"North Carolina,"
North Carolina,
"Clinton called Helms' comment "inappropriate" and his chief of staff suggested
Republican congressional leaders look
elsewhere for a Senate Foreign Relations
Committee chairman.
Within 24 hours after making the comment, Helms issued a statement Tuesday
declaring that with his words, he liftd
"made a mistake ... which I shall not re-

The Republicans are expected to elect the 73-year-old North Carolinian as chairof the committee for the upcoming Congress.

Helms made the bodyguard remark
Monday in an interview, with a Raleigh,
N.C., newspaper, Helms, who served as a
Navy-recruiter during-World War II, saidthe president was unpopular among, military personnel, thousands of whom live in
hiestor.

"Mr. Clinton better watch out if he comes down here. He'd better have a



Times-News writer
GOODING - Environmental activist
Jon Marvel topped billionaire businessman J.R. Simplot at a grazing lease
auction Tuesday.
But representatives of Idaho's richest
man are protesting the auction - und
threatening to challenge the lease before the Start Land Board or in court.
At Tuesday's state grazing lease conflict auction in Gooding, Marvel bid
5630 to lease at 640 acre tract of state
land in Owyhec County - 255 dollars
more than Simplot Livestock Company.
Atterwards, Marvel midecour a checkfor the aniount, and promised to seek
other state leases for the Idaho Water-

server.

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Clinton called Helms' remarks "unwise

and inappropriate."
"That is a decision for them to make, not me," Clinton said when asked at a news conference about Helms and his elevation to the key foreigh affairs seat in the Congress. "The president oversees the for-Please see HELMS/A2

Religious leaders oppose school prayer amendment

Activist tops

Simplot land bid.

sheds Project Inc. in coming weeks. Simplot officials, meanwhile, said they haven't given up on the square-mile section that borders the East Fork of the Bruneau River.

The entire auction took less than 15 minutes. Max L. Hall, a Department of Lands employee, set the ground rules, warning both sides that he'd summon the sheriff if they got out of hand. He let Simplot officials read a letter protesting the auction, then opened bidding.

"Don't throw those bids at us hot and heavy because we have to record eachon," he warned. His concern was unfounded; however, Marvet oppared bid-founded; however, Marvet oppared bid-

anded, however. Marvel opened bid-

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A group of religious leaders pledged Tuesday to lobby against any proposed school prayer constitutional amendment, saying it would harm people's rights to worship according to their own beliefs.

"We oppose any effort of government to pake its mose into our prayers, especially our children's prayers," Robert W. Tiller of American Baptist Churches USA said at a news conference.

Brent Walker of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs said the groups will organize to oppose any from school, prayer-Houses, Espeaker-to-be-Newt Gingrich wants a vote on a school prayer-amendment by next July.

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"It appeal to Newt Gingrich. This is a wrongheaded, misguided, divisive agenda," said Rabbi David Saperstein of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.



Robert W. Tiller of the American Baptist Churches USA vows to oppose organized school prayer

Also joining the news conference were leaders representing Evangelical Lutherans, Seventh-Day Adventists, Presbyterians and United Methodists.

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Twin Falls

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Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 82 pct. Barometer at noon: 30.65 R

Skywatch



Sunset today 5:10 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:40 a.m. Lumar phase: Full Nov. 18; last quarter Nov. 26; new Dec. 2; first quarter Dec.

planets: Morning, Mars, Mercury, . Evening: Saturn.

Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley

Tody increasing clouds. Highs 35 to 40. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph becoming southwest 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 10 to 20. Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of main and snow. High's in the upper 30s. The ultrawiolet index forecast for today is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday and Saturday cloudy with a good chance of moun-in snow and snow and rain for the valleys. Lows in the 20s lower 30s. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Sunday most-cloudy. A chance of rain and snow. Lows in the 20s. Highs the 30s to Jower 40s.

Wood River Valley

Today inerasing clouds. Highs in the lower 30s, Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Lows 5 below to 10 above zero. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs 30 to 35.

Treasure Valley

Today partly cloudy. Highs 35 to 40. Southeast winds 10 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of ow. Lows 15 to 25. Thursday partly cloudy with a slight abec of min or snow. Highs around 40.

Northern Nevada

Forecast unavailable.

Northern Utah

Today partly cloudy and warmer. Highs upper 30s and lower 40s. Tonight partly cloudy and not as cold. Lows upper teens and lower 20s. Thanksgiving day partly cloudy. Highs lower and mid-40s. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

High pressure building over Idaho brought sunny skies to ost of the state Tuesday afternoon, after areas of patchy fog id low clouds dissipated in the eastern section during the

morning.

Windy conditions, with actual temperatures in the 20s or lower, made for chilly, breezy conditions statewide. The coolest wind chill during the afternoon was 16 below zero at Mountain Home.

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Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 37 degrees at Lewiston, Low, 22 degrees below zero at Stanley. Nation: High, 89 at Laredo, Texas, Low, 27 below at West Yellowstone, Mont.

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Tune to the Natio or call 423-4423.

National temperatures Oklahon Omaha Phoenix Pittabun

Cold spreads across nation, brings record low readings

Cold swept through parts of the Pacific Northwest Tues-y and moved southeast from the Great Lakes to the North-

y and moved southeast from the Great Lakes to the Norta-st, bringing snow with it.

Snow showers fell for the first time this winter in Buffalo d
stown snow, N.Y. Buffalo tied its longest number of day's
dibout snow, with its last snowfall recorded April 21. Sault
inte Marie, Mich., had 2 inches of snow on the ground.

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Sainte Marie, Mich., had 2 inches of snow on the ground.

Cold air spilling southeast across the Great Lakes was expected to bring more snow over parts of the Northeast through Tuesday night.

Moderate squalls were forecast along the eastern shores of the Great Lakes.

A cold spell continued in the West, where the temperature at Klamath Falls, Ore., dropped to one below zero, breaking the old record low of 11 set in 1955. The low of 18 in Medford, Ore., broke a record low of 20 set in 1938.
Winds gusts of 50 mph to 60 mph were recorded along portions of the Montana Front Range, including a gust of 53 mph at Livingston, Mont.
Another cold front was expected in southern Florida. A third front also was heading for the Pacific Northwest coast.
High pressure kept conditions mostly dry throughout the rest of the country.
The highest temperature in the nation was 90 in Miami

at of the country.

The highest temperature in the nation was 90 in Miami cach, Fla., and the lowest was 32 below zero in Wildhorse eservoir; Nev.

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Welfare

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would be to subject AFIC and the Supplemental Security Income pro-gram for the elderly and disabled to annual budget reviews under the discretionary spending accounts ap-proved by Congress are en-titlements, which guarantees that any American meeting the eligibili-ty requirements will receive ben-fits, regardless of the total cost. Un-der the proposed change, fundities falling onto hard times during a re-cession may be denied benefits or

be forced onto a waiting list for aid. Similar changes would apply to the school lunch and food stamp programs.

While President Clinton and other Democrats have also called for

wed mothers and deny additional benefits to unwed mothers on wel-fare who bear another child. It would deny benefits for chil-

grans. It would early benefits for chilgrans the president Climon and othderive whose paternity has not-beener Democrats have also called for
substantial overhaul of the Welfare
system, the bill backed by House
Republicans, led by Speaker-to-be
New Gingrich, is much more restrictive than Democratic and previsubstantial overhaul of the Welfare
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briefly, Simplot officials raised him
\$5, Marvel upped the ante \$25 –
and Simplots' agents, arms crossed
and faces grim, folded.
This is the Irist time in 40 years
that Simplot's hold on the land has
been challenged. In past years, Simplot paid only the annual grazing
fee of about 45 cents per acre.
After losing the brief bidding
war, Frank Bachman, public lands
administrator for Simplot's livestock company, said Simplot's livestock company, said Simplot employees have been "damn good
stewards". and criticized environmentalists for "using the riparian issue as a tool to achieve their agenda
of, removing, livestock from state
and federal lands."
He also questioned the need for

Hopefully, we may see some legis-ation to deal with this issue."

Simplot officials say loss of the case — and easy access to the mineau River — could have a "pretlease

Rinnesu River - could have a "pirel.

ly dramate Impact" on other neighpoint grazing lands controlled by
the world's premier potato mogul.

But Simplot is threatening to remove a four-mile long fence that
runs along the property's border
thus giving Simplot cows access
across Marvel's leased land.

At Tuesday's hearing, Marvel
said he might bring trespassing
charges if Simplot cardie continue
crossing the land.

Marvel, a Hailey architect and
Democratic party stalwart, was bidding on behalf of the Idaho Waterslied Project. That 200-member
group, founded by Marvel, is chal-

when called are choosed.

Earlier - his year, the state Land.
Board rejected another Marvel
grazing lease bid, saying the highest, best use of the land required
keeping it in a rancher's grasp. That
4 to 1 vote didn't phase Marvel,
however. If necessary, he said, he'll
go to the Idaho Supreme Court on
"fundamental constitutional issues."
Marvel said state lands have become: a "fietdom" for ranchersHe's pledging to change that.
"The constitution of the state of
Idaho makes it very clear that this
land exists for the good of the
school children of the state of Idaho.
They don't exist for you or me
or J.R. Simplot," Marvel said.

Helms

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eign policy of the United States,
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White House Chief of Smff Leon

Panette was more blunt, "I think the Republican leadership needs to take a very hard look at whether or not they want somebody with these kind of extreme views to chair one of the most important committees in the Congress of the United

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho De-hartment of Transportation reported by conditions on some major, outer around the state Tuesday, Fu. S. S.—Riggin, whitebird Hill, Fu. Whitebird Hill, Tey, white-try, Whitebird Hill, Tey, white-pring whitebird Hill, Tey, white-ster-Lewiston, by spots; Lewiston-doscow, dry, Weiser-New, Meadows, or tey most fog. Maring-Organ

States," Panetta told reporters.
The man who will lead the Republican majority in the new Senate
trod gingerly, "I didn't see the entire statement," said Bob Dole. "My
view is that the president of the
United States is welcome to come.

Dobe also said, "I think pretty nuch that Jesse must have said nost of this probably in jest."
He shook his head when asked if

there had been pressure to remove

Banner Summit, snow floor.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fair-field, dry, icy spots; Fairfield-Ashton, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor:
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming fluer; ley spots; Blackfoot-Arco, dry, foe.

for.
Idaho 51 — Dry.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry;
Arco-Salmon, dry. icy spots; Lost Trail
Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor,

mow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry;
Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Idaho
Falls; dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy
spots. Monida Pass, icy spots.

Helms from his soon-to-be chair-manship.

manship.

Helms said he had been speaking in an informal telephone interview, and had made an offhand remark in an attempt to emphasize how strongly the American people feel about the nation's declining defense

capability....
"...Of course, I did not expect to
be taken literally when, to emphane taken literally when, to empha-size the constant concerns I am hearing, I far too casually suggested that the president might need a bodyguard, or words to that effect," he said.

Democrats were less reserved

he said.

Democrats were less reserved about Helms and his comments.

"I think they are extremely unfortunate... in very poor taste," said Sen. George Mitchell, retiring as Senate majority leader. Helms' remarks are "really the kind of reck-less comments people in public office should not make," he added.

Idaho lottery-

BOISE (AP) — Winding numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game are:
7-14-16-23-32 (seven, fourteen, sixteen, twenty-three, thirty-two).
Estimated jackpot: \$32,500.

Land

and federal lands."

He also questioned the need for state grazing lease auctions. "The system is flawed," Bachman said.

Station shootout leaves 3 officers, gunman dead

WASHINGTON (AP) - A gun-an opened fire inside the District — WASHINGTON (AP) — A gun-man opened fire inside the District of Columbia's police headquarters Tuesday in a shooting spree that left two FBI agents, a city detective and the gunman himself dead, police

said.

It was not immediately clear why the shooting started, but Police Chief Fred Thomas said the gun-

man brought a semi-automatic rifle into a squad room located on the

into a squad room located on the third floor of police headquarters.

The three dead officers were assigned to a joint EBI-police task force that works on unsolved muracers. Thomas said the gumma and two other people were being interviewed by members of the so-called "cold case squad."

Thomas described the three as "either witnesses or suspects" in cases, but he declined to provide identrites of the three.

Of the gunman, Thomas said. "We don't know if he committed suicide or (if) he was shot and killed" by officers in the squad room.

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Remembrance



Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and his wife, Victoria Reggie, pause at the grave of President John F. Kenned Tuesday, the 31st anniversary of his death.

GOP to states: More power, less money

WILLIAMSBURG, VA. (AP) —
Republican congressional leaders
pledged Tuesday to dramatically
shift power from Washington to the
states but bluntly warned governors
that the price for less federal meddling is less federal more,
"We will get out of the mandate
business but we will also get out of
the money business." Sen. Bob
Packwood of Oregon, in line to be
Senate Finance Committee chairman, told a Republican Governors
Association meeting.
"If you relieve us of some of the
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distriction of the Republican Party's,
resurgence: a handful of leaders of
the first GOP congressional majority
in 40 years mingling and exchanging
ideas with many of the 30
Republican governors and governors-elect who represent the party's.
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Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kansas speaks to the nation's Tuesday in Williamsburg, Va., as, from left, Rep. Newt Gingrich, Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour and Utah Gov. Michael Leavitt look on.

governors to heavily influence their legislative initiatives.

"There is nothing currently in writing that is not open to being better," said Gingrich. "This is all open to negotiation."

"The GOP governors were beaming at their newfound numbers and influence and said their trax-culting ways."

"If we blow it, we may be denied the newfound numbers and influence and said their trax-culting ways."

ter," said Gingrich. "This is all open to negotiation."

The GOP governors were beaming, at heir new found numbers and influence, and said their tax-eutting ways, should serve as an example to Washington.

"It is a paranership we believe will be not just productive but historic." said Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, the new RGA chairman.

Not addressed in the Republican

"If we blow it, we may be deniced the opportunity for another, 10, 15, or, 20 years," said Dole, "But we are not going to blow it." Both Dole and Gingrich said the Republican rush to shrank the federal government and balance the budget would place every federal program except Social Security under the microscope, and that many were

likely to be eliminated outright or cut significantly.

Along the way, they-promised-states that Washington would lift many regulations, in areas from health care to education to environmental enforcement, that states compain take programs too expensive and less efficient.

And the 60°P engressional leaders pledged to pass legislation making it much tongher for Washington to impose mandates on the states, especialty without providing file money to pay for them. In a symbolic gesture, Dole said unfinded mandate legislation would be the first introduced inthe Senale next, year.

Governors of both parties have been demanding such leeway for years—to little avail—and the republicans underscored their frustration—by—adopting—"Flee-Williamsburg leove?" listing their gripes with "as government that has defied, and now ignores, virtually yeary constitutional limit Issinoide by the franters to contine its reach." "We are not colonies of the federal government," California Gov, Peter Wilson complarined at one point Tuesday, during a discussion of how just a tolerant provide services to illegal imanignates even though the borders are federal domain.

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Lawmakers reassure Rabin on aid to Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin rounded up support Tuesday for keeping U.S. aid to his country at \$3 billion a year, despite an expected drive to cut spending by the incoming Republican-controlled Congress.

Rabin, winding up a series of meetings with key members of Congress, said he was "confident the United States will continue to assist Israel at the same level."

He said that in his talks with lawmakers he had found "an understanding and readiness to assist us as before."

Rabin said that in talks with President Clinton, Defense Secretary William Perry and oth-ers he had also found the same readiness to continue a joint pro-

section within the same readiness' to continue a joint program to develop the Arrow shortrange anti-missile missile. In a series of fast-paced meetings on Capitol Hill, Rabin sought to allay concerns that U.S. troops might be drawn into combat if, they were sent to the Golan Heights as part of an international force to monitor a peace treaty Israel is trying to work out with Syria.

—Rabin offered assurances that no

more than 1,000 troops would be requested and said Syria had a good record on keeping its agree-

ments.
With Perry at the Pentagon,
meanwhile, Rabin, a former largel
general and defense minister, outlined his government's approchessions about the missile technology.
North Korea has delivered to Syria
and Iraq. He thanked the U.S.
defense secretary for Clinton
administration efforts to curb such
deals.

deals.

Diplomatic sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Rabin also told Perry that one of

He invited Perry to visit Israel, nd the secretary said he hoped to and the secretary said h go there early next year.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas led Republicans in-providing assurance of support for continued foreign aid to Israel and the potential deployment of U.S. troops on the Golan Heights.

Two other senior Republicans, Sens. Richard Lugar of Indiana and Don Nickles of Oklahoma, also backed the use of troops.



Court backs gay man's expulsion-

Diseased donor

prompts-recall of blood item

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court Tucsday upheld the expulsion of a midshipmen from the U.S. Naval Academy who had exknowledged that he was homosexual.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit on a 7-3 vote rejected Joseph C. Steffan's argument that his discharge solely because of his stated Sexual orientation was unconstitutional.

The decisjon reverses an earlief ruling by a three-judge appellate panel that had ordered the Naval Academy to reinstate Steffan.

That ruling had been appealed by the Clinton administration, which has initiated a new policy of not saking military personnel their sexual orientation. Steffan was discharged from the Navy acknowledged that the government cannot rationally infer that one who states he or she court state. The court noted that "Steffan's chairly infer that one who states he or she the court state. The court noted that "Steffan's chairly infer that one who states he or she court state. The court noted that "Steffan's chairly infer that one who states he or she court state. The court noted that "Steffan's chairly infer that one who states he or she court state. The court noted that "Steffan's chairly infer that one who states he or she court state. The court noted that "Steffan's chairly infer that one who states he or she court state. The court noted that "Steffan's chairly infer that one who states he or she court state. The court noted that "Steffan's chairly infer that one who states he or she court state. The court noted that the government cannot rationally infer that one who states he or she court state. The court noted that the government cannot rationally infer that one who states he or she court state. The court noted that the government cannot rationally infer that one who states he or she court state. The court noted that the government cannot rationally the court state. The court noted that the government cannot rationally the court state. The court noted that the government cannot rationally the court state. The court noted that

opposed the Naty's policy of banning homosexual."
The opinion, written by Judge Laurence Silberman, said that the military was within its authority to bar homosexuals from serving in the armed forces and the Navy's decision to expel Steffan was not based on an "irrational bias" against gays. "Heterosexuals and homosexuals are treated differently because the means at the military's disposal for dealing with the natural phenomenon of sexual attraction differ for the curve, "Silberman wase, joined by six other members of the court, all appointees Presidents Reagan and Bush. A dissent was filled by two judges appointed by President Clinton.



DEERFIELD, III. (AP) — Baxter International Inc. is recalling one of its blood products around the world after an autopsy on a blood donor found that he had a rare, fatal dis-

found that he had a rare, fatal disease.

The hospital supply company doesn't know if any of the product, albumin, was actually contaminated and is unaware of any case in which the disease was transmitted via the blood supply, spokeswoman Jill Carter said Tuesday.

An autopsy on a donor who die ceently showed that he had Creutrfelt-Jakob disease; caused by a virus that attacks the central nerwous, system and causes dementia, wasting of muscles and eventually death, "There is no blood test for this disease and we couldn't have known about it beforehand." Carter said.

Only a small amount of the prod-uct has been withdrawn; she said.

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Weight loss program introduced to area women

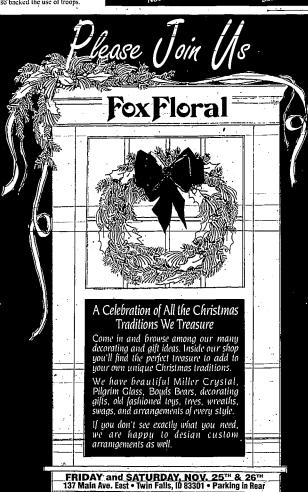
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Big business likely to like next commerce committee head

WASHINGTON — When incoming Republican leaders met last week to fulfill an election pledge to slash flouse committees, the panel targeted for one of the biggest hils was one that has long been a thorn irrue side of the GOP and its fusiness allies: the Energy and Committee.

Over the past 14 years, the committee has grown into a sprawling power-house under the chairmanship of Rep. John D Dingell, D-Mich., a blus

Dingell, D-Mich., a blustering former prosecutor who earned the nickname "The Truck" for being one of Congress' toughest investigators. His 130-member committee staff has made a career of going after high and mighty business figures-such-as-deposed-junk bond king Michael R. Milken, assorted defense contractors and even First Executive Cop., whose president, Fred Carr, was questioned about the soundness of the insurance company's investments.

president, Fred Car, was questioned about the soundness of the insurance company's investments.

That car will end in January when Dingel's likely replacement — Rep. Thomas J. Billey Jr., R.Va., a self-described 'gentele conservative' — takes over as chairman. Although Billey has declined to comment publicly on his agenda, pending his appointment, most observers expect the committee to be less regulatory and far friendlier to business.

"If ever there was a committee on Capitol Hill that made companies quarke in their boots, it was the Energy and Commerce Committee, said Charles Lewis, executive director of the Center for Public Integrity, a Washington-based research group on government ethics. "That committee, as much as any other committee, on Capitol Hill, went after industry. I would think there are a lot of people who have come to detestation June 19 and the Canter as a lot of people who have come to detect John Dingell and his committee, and are celebrating right now."

For corporate America as well as

American consumers, the pending change in leadership at the committee may be one of the pivotal postelection events of the 1994 campaign.

Billions of dollars ride on the deci-

Billions of dollars ride on the deci-sions of the committee, which over-sees environmental regulation, secu-rities markets, health care, telecom-munications, railroads, consumer protection, tourism and even some

'I would think there are a lot of people who have come to detest John Dingell and his committee, and are celebrating right now.'

Charles Lewis, public watchdog group, on the Republican takeover from Democrats of a committee that oversees environmental regulations, securities markets and consumer protection

trade issues. So extensive is the panel's reach that one committee aide joked that its jurisdiction is rumored to extend to "everything that moves, bleeds or burns."

It remains to be seen, however,

that moves, bleeds or burns."

It remains to be seen, however, whether corporate America will find deliverance in Billey, a former Democrat who operated a funeral home before he successfully ma for mayor of Richmond, Va. Some issues taken up by the committee nelecommunications, for example have historically-been so non-partisan that House bills to formote cable re-regulation and telecommunications competition have passed by overwhelming margins.

What's more, if his fellow Republicans have their way, the committee Billey takes over may only be a shadow of its former self. That's because Republicans are considering a proposal to rename the committee the Health and Commerce Committee and slash its suff by half, to about 60.

Sources.—familiar—with the Republican discussions say a task force is considering a proposal that would strip the committee of its cur-

rent oversight of environmental issues, railroads, energy and some securities issues. The panel would continue to oversee telecommunications, health care, insurance and some business investment issues.

"We recognize the fact that we "We recognize the fact that we should give up some of this jurisdiction and spread it around," said Rep. Dan Schaefer, R-Colo, a member of the Energy and Commerce Committee. The committee. The committee, he added, has a huge jurisdiction: "Some 40 percent of all (constitute)."

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errical services and the committee size has created a regulatory committee. Size has created a regulatory curtiles of the committee size has created a regulatory committee. Size has created a regulatory committee, size has created a regulatory committee, and the committee size has created a regulatory mittee, or health and mittee on health and mittee on health and mittee on health and thereby driving up costs in the health area arean, Schaefer said.

Despite talk of reining in the committee — talk which must survive lengthy turf battles — Billey will, neventheles, be a figure to be reckoned with. Already, as a result of hist imminent appointment, the Virginian has achieved new prominence.

Colleagues, saff members and lobbyists say Billey is highly respected and has gotten along well even with his Democratic adversaries, especially Dingell. "Billey is not an ideologue," saft David Virgina, and washington lobbyists for the Pacilley with his Democratic adversaries, especially Dingell. "Billey is not an ideologue," saft David Virgina, and washington lobbyists for the Pacilley in the second with a first part of the pacific properties of the

Clinton will attack 'corporate welfare,' Labor secretary says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary Robert Reich put congressional Republicans on notice Tuesday that the administration was ready to take on what he called "corporate welfare," some \$111 billion in tax breaks handed out to American companies.

Reich-said-the administration-in-the-next-Congress-would seek to reform not only the welfare system that serves poor people but the special tax benefits received by American businesses.

"Since we are committed to moving the disadvantaged from welfare to work, why not target corporate welfare as well and use the savings to help all Americans get better work," Reich said in what was billed as a major policy speech to the Democratic—Leadership Council.

Reich said the DLC's research arm, the Progressive—Policy Institute, had compiled a "formidable list of special tax benefits for particular industries, totaling over \$1+1 billion over five years."

Reich's proposal caught some members of the

administration by surprise. "I have not heard about that proposal, I m not aware of it."
Commerce Secretary Ronald Brown said as he left a White House meeting. "As far. as I know it has not been discussed at the highest levels of the administration."
Clinton's claim to the title "New Democrat" was based on this work in founding the DECanorganization that has champloned more conservative approaches to policy issues, including the elimination of tax subsidies for corporations and reductions in middle-class entitlements.

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In a report titled "Cut and Invest," the policy institute proposed withdrawing special tax benefits renjoyed by such sectors as oll and gas, timber, advertising, and companies doing business in Puerto Rico.

Man held in deaths

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) —
A fugitive accused of murdering three gay men in Florida, Georgia and Maryland this year was arrest-ed Tuesday by the FBI.
Gary Ray Bowles, 32, of Clifton Forge, Va., added to the FBI's list said to frequent gay bars, hustling homosexual men in exchange for lodging, household chores, and-or sexual favors," the FBI said.

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Ex-beauty-queen-guilty of reduced charges

LEWISBURG, W.Va. (AP) A. former beauty queen accused of trying to kill a pregnant romantic rival and her parents was convicted Tuesday of reduced charges.

The Greenbrier County Circuit Court lury deliberated hips house

The Greenbrier County Circuit Court jury deliberated nine hours over two days in the trial of Tracy Lippard, 23, of Newton News, Va.

She had been charged with three-counts of first-degree attempted murder and one count of bringing a stolen. Sum pistol into the state, all felonies. She also was charged with its relectments.

relonies.—Sha-was-instead foundguilty of two counts of seconddegree attempted murder, a misdemeanor, and five other misdemeanor
counts, including carrying concealed
weapons and battery.
"It was a little weak," said Rodney
Weikle, one of her targets. "Not a
single felony. Not guilty of any
felony is sort of hard to believe."
Lippard showed no emotion when
the verdict was read. Judge Charles
Edigan released Theron A32,000Bond.
Through her lawyer, Paul Detch,

t misdemeanors.

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She was not convicted of anyshe said: "I still assert that I am inno-

Detch said his client "was always son; for what lappened. She feels great deal of remones over that." She faces up to 6% years in prison plus \$3,200 in fines; sentencing was set for Jan. 4. If she had been convicted of all charges, she would have faced up to 30 years.

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Chainsaw mishap claims woman

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A woman bled to death after she accidentally fell against a chainsaw her husband was operating, authorities said.

Mindy Sup Feathers was helping, her husband elear some small tress. Acquaes at their Lome, outside. Mount Vernon when she tripped on some brush, Skagit County Cornore Frank Kendall said.

When the 29-year-old woman fell, the chainsaw struck an artery in her neck and she died from mas-sive blood loss, Kendall said. An autopsy was planned.

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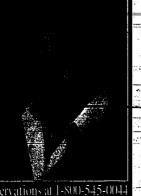
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Second-grade teacher picked to lead seminars

TWIN FALLS - Suzanne Pack; a sec-ond-grade-teacher-at-Bickel-Elementary ol, has been selected as a National her Training Institute Master

Teacher.
Pack and 11 other master teachers will lead NTTI workshops in January and February in Boise, Moscow and Pocatello at Idaho Public Television

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Pock has 32 years of experience. She has served as president of the Idaho Council of Teachers of Mathematics and she has a master's degree in curriculum and instruction.

Applications for the workshops are being accepted through Dec. 1. Idaho teachers may call 1-800-543-6868 to anoly.

Shoshone company chosen for cleanup of recycling site

for cleanup of recycling sife SHOSHONE Idaho Tire Recovery Inc. has been awarded the contract to clean up Treasure Valley Tire Recycling Inc.'s former site in Emmet. The project is funded through the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality.

For \$320,000, the Shoshone tire-recovery company will make arrangements to send the tires whole to the Ash Grove Cement plant in Durkee, Ore, where they will be used for fuel, according to a company news release.

Wildlife Service delays wolf reintroduction to Yellowstone

reintroduction to Yellowstone CHEYENNE, Wyo. - The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has delayed the reintroduction of wolves to Yellowstone National Park-and-central-Idaho-for-about two weeks, the agency said

sion of federal rules covering the rein-troduction.

The plan calls for the capture of Canadian wolves for release in Yellowstone and central Idaho.

The Fish and Wildlife Service had said earlier the wolves would be in the release areas by late November, but Rose said the agency is now shooting for a Dec: 5 arrival date.

Farm Bureau chapters in Wyoming.

Farm Bureau chapters in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho, were expected to file a lawsuit against the plan before the end of the week.

Experts: Farm herbicides

experts: Farm herbicides
can't carry over to next year
TWIN FALLS - Farm gaperts say
farmers need to make sure gat the herbicides used on this year's weeds don't
carry over to next year's crops.
University of Idaho researchers at
Twin Falls said the length of time a herbicide stays in soil depends on the chemical rate of application, tillage practices,
nainfall, temperatures and soil characterisites.

More farmers are leaving crop residue on the surface to reduce soil erosion.

That increases the chance of herbicide carry-over, because the chemical residue is more concentrated near the soil sur-

face.
Soil moisture helps break down herbison moisture helps break down herbicides, but too much water can carry herbicides off the field and potentially contaminate groundwater.

Crop injury from herbicide carry-over can be avoided by not planting sensitive crops in fields treated with long-residual herbicide.

Directors at Idaho Power announce their retirement

announce their retirement

HANSEN - George Coiner, an Idaho

Enwer hoard member since. 1971. will:

teitre after the January board meeting

because he turns 70 the following month:

Company bylaw's require directors to

retine from the board at 70.

After the company 's Nov. 10 board

meeting, two other board members retired

former Idaho Sen. James McClure and
Richard Norman of Pocasello. Both will

celebrate their 70th birthdays in December.

McClure joined the board in 1991. Just
after he retired from 18 years in the U.S.

Senate. Norman became a director in 1987.

"Idaho-Power-gaid-liss cansidering.

replacements, Its bylaws call for nine to 15

members. Following Coiner's retirement, the board will have 10 members.

Coiner is president of Coiner Land and

Livestock Co. and a partner in C & B

Cattle Co.

McClure is an autorney with Givens,

Pursley, Webb and Huntley in Boise and

president of McClure, Gerard and

Neuenschwander Inc.

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Dairy developer fights for water transfer

BLISS - Claiming he stands to lose \$1.2 million, a dairy developer is imploring the idaho Department of Water Resources to reverse its recommendation to deny a water-

right transfer. "The dairy is already built, at a cost between \$1.75 million and \$2 million," said-lake. Bosma in a swom statement to Water. Resources. "Failure to obtain an adequate water right would cause me to lose \$1.2 million of this expense without a reasonable meants of recovery."

means of recovery."

Bosma has applied for a water-right transfer that would allow him to pump from a "domestic" well immediately next to his

Forever young

1,200-cow dairy barn – instead of pumping from an irrigation well about 1,000 feet away.

But men who 've farmed the land in recent years say the irrigation well – which has a 1989 water right – hasn't been used much. Moreover, a family that lives downhill from the dairy has protested Bosma's request.

The Butler family contends the dairy would pollute – and reduce the flow of – a spring from which they've drawn their drinking water since 1925.

Bostna declined to comment on the matter

Bosma declined to comment on the matter

Tuesday.
The Butlers and Bosma discussed the merits of the water-right transfer at an exhaustive Water Resources hearing on Oct. 24. The hearing officer, Glen Saxton, later recom-mended that Bosma's request be denied.

On Nov. 15. Bosma petitioned Water Resources for reconsideration.

—The department is considering the petition. Saxton said Tuesday. A decision should be made in 21 days, but state law holds that the petition will be denied if no decision is reached by then. Saxton said. In his petition, Bosma offered to case his well and sink if to a deplut of 400 feet — thus poking through the shallow aquifer that supplies the Butlers' spring. He also nledged not to discharge cow manure onto his land without a permit from the state Division of Environmenta Quality. According to dairy industry standards, a "typical" LouD-pound cow generates more than 1.3 cubic feet of manure every day.

The DEQ granted Bosma a permit, but later

was about 550-feet from the Butlers' spring.

The rest of Bosma's petition to WaterResources makes an economic pitch for the
water right transfer.

If denied, "the local area loses immeasurable trade and taxes," he said.

The darty would employ about 15 people;
Bosma said, adding they "would not otherwise
be employed in our area unless the dairy can
obtain an adequate water right to operate."

The dairy's annual gross payroll would be
about \$270,000, and about \$1.3 million

**Would be spent every year to feed the cows.

Bosma said.

"About the abouter-comit after more value."

Valley starts to prepare for holiday

Times Nows writer

TWIN FALLS – The Salvation Army and the Jerome Cafe will serve, free Thanksgiving meals Thursday to people who are hungry for food or companionship. St. Edwards Catholic Church soup kitchen will also be serving a Thanksgiving dinner, but it will be tonight at 6 p.m. "Costo is furnishing most of the food," and Lloyd LeClair, who is organizing the dinner, "We are furnishing the labor." LeClair said that the soup kitchen will have turkey, dressing, cranberries, pumpkin pic and other Thanksgiving trimmings. The Salyation Army will be delivering meals to shut-ins and hosting a dinner for anyone in the community, said Lesslie Day, the social services director. The dinner will start at 11230 a.m. Thursday.

She said that anyone who is alone and just wants to be with people is welcome to come.

Coston bus donated nies, and other nea-

come.

Costco has donated pies, and other peo-ple in the community have-donated food.

The Salvation Army is still accepting food

The Salvation Army is still accepting food donations.

Anyone who knows someone who needs a meal—delivered—should—contact—the Salvation Army by noon today.

The Jerome Cafe, 628 S. Lincoln, will also be defivering meals to shut-ins as well as hosting an in-house dinner.

From 11 a.m. to noon, the Jerome Kiwanis Club will deliver all the turkey dinners that are prepared, at the Jerome

Kiwanis Club will deliver all the turkey dinners that are prepared at the Jerome Cafe, gald Earl, Wise, restaurant owner. People can call with names of shurins anytime today and up until the time of delivery. Illingry folks can get dinner at the cafe frain naon, through 3-p.m.-or-as long, as there are people winting to eat, he said? The meals are free ~ or \$6.25 for those who choose to nav.

meals are free - or \$6.25 for those who choose to pay.

Most offices and businesses will be closed for Thanksgiving but anyone who has to make that last trip te the grocery store can do so early Thursday morning.

Smith's Food and Drug Center in Twin Fälls will be open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Albertson's Food Center will open at 8 a.m. and close at 3 p.m., and Williams Market will be open for business from 9 a.m. to 1 n.m.

mill be open for distincts from the day after Thanksgiving, businesses will be open - and longer than normal.

The Magic Valley Mall is extending its fours Friday from 8 n.m. to 9 p.m., and on Saturday the mall will open at 9 a.m. and close at 9 p.m.

Banks and county offices will also be open Friday.

Anyone not staying in the Twin Falls area for the holiday should be cautious if raveline by rond.

traveling by road.

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Stubbs, others examine how to reduce state taxes

The Associated Press

By Julie M. McKinnon Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Riley Todd Parrott lived less than a day, but his parents want to make sure he'll continue living in their memories - and the memories of his two older brothers - forever. Etic and Bobbi Parrott also want to

Efic and Bobbi Parrott also want to make sure the already, caring nurses in the neonatal intensive chre util at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center have more training and equipment to help save other infants. To do so, they're set-ting up an endowment fund through Magie Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation.

roundation. \
"If we can do this, help us get through what we need to do, then that's part of the grieving," said Bobbi Parrott, whose son Riley was born Oct. 3 at the medical center.

"The pain is still there, but I also feel like I'm focusing my energy on some-

BOISE – Arnid public focus on a major state-financed property tax cut of at least \$40 million, three Republican state lawmakers are working on a plan to out state taxes. Details of the proposal are still being put together, but it would apparently operate along the lines of the grocery sales tax credit now. available to. every labaoan through, the state income tax. That credit will cost the state about \$17.7 million this year.

Second-term GOP Rep. Mark Stubbs of Iwan-Tails, and Boise, arebut her being continued that Bunderson, both of Boise, are

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And like the grocery credit, which is dou-led for the elderly, blind and disabled, the ales tax offset would be available even to cople not required to file income tax

Eric and Bobbi Parrott, and their 2-year-old son, Orrin, look through an album containing photographs of Riley Todd Parrott, who died shortly after birth.

Newborn's grieving parents start fund

A turkey shoot to raise funds for the Riley Todd Parrott Pediatric Care Memorial Fund will be held at noon Jan. 14 in Hollister near the Mormon Church on U.S. Highway

Tax-deductible donations to the fund also can be sent to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, P.O. Box 2231, Twin

thing that can be a positive," she said. "I kind of feel like it's something to do to help the community and make the hospital a little better place."

The veins leading to Riley's heart were too small—a defect that ultrasound could not detect and a local doctor was

Falls, Idaho 83303-2231.

Standing in the way, however, is the per-Standing in the way, however, is the per-sisting demand of most lawmakers for a major property tax reduction, spurred on by the continuing threat of another voter initia-tive to. slash property-tax. Anti-tax, activist. Ron Rankin has said the \$40 million proper-ty tax cut backed by Gov.-elect Phil Batt is worfully inadequate.

—Analysts believe the statewide increase in-zonenty tax charges this year will exceed

properly tax charges this year will exceed that \$40 million so a cut at that level would not even offset the increase let alone cut into the existing tax burden, which is over \$600 million.

S000 million.

"What happens if you do what they're proposing is that taxpayers still complain about property taxes," said Republican House Speaker Mike Simpson, who engineered last winter's vetoed \$150 million property tax reduction. The idea makes

Group sees GOP contract as risk to environmental law

By Meredith Cohn States News Service

unable to diagnose, the Parrotts said. Even if Riley had been born at St. Lüke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, where his rare congenital heart defect was found after he was flown there, he still would have died, they said. But the Parrotts want Magic Valley Regional Medical Center nurses to be prepared for babies with similar defects who could be saved with advanced training and technology.

"Magic Valley is just not set up to landle cases like that," said Eric Parrott, adding that nurses deal more directly with patients than doctors do. "In gality, it's the nurses who have to know what

with patients than doctors do. "In reality, it's the nurses who have to know what they're seeing." The Parrotts are trying to raise \$10,000 for the Riley Todd Parrott Pediatric Care Endowment Fund. Most of the annual interest from that money and any additional contributions will be used for education and equipment.

WASHINGTON - Ideas championed by Indidatho congressional delegation could jeopartize environmental protec-tions, according to one conservation organization. Natural Resources Defense Council officials—and—in—a-press-conference— Tuesday the 18

Natural Resources Defense Councilofficials said-in-a-press-conferencetuesday inta the Republican Contract
With America promises to protect people
by cuttine "big governments" power
ever private property and states-rights. "But officials said some draft environfleagh/legislation that stems from the
editact undermines those goals; and
they ad gested, that Lawmakers, who
signed the document may not know how
their support could be twisted to affect
clean air, water and land.
"The contract was silent on the environment," said Jessica Landman, an
automey for the council

"The language is not clear to the lay rson that it guts environmental, worker person that it guis-environmental, worker, and health protections, "she said. "When people voted 16" get government off our backs." by giving power to the Republican in the Nov. 8 election, it didn't mean "ignore toxins in my drinking water and 'let my land be destroyed by mining."

Lundman-said in-the-legislation, proposed by House Republicans to fulfill the promises of their contract, private property rights would win over the environment.

ment.
Under their interpretation, the conservationists said this bill would allow private land owners to stop environmental. Laware collect money indefinitely if their land's value decreases by 10 percent.
Under a proposal to require all federal agencies to weigh the benefits of regulations against their costs, industry scientists could sit on federal agency review

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Batt begins considering new administration

BOISE (AP) — There was increasing doubt on Tuesday that state Commerce Director James Hawkins, one of only a handful of Republicans picked by retiring Democratic Gov. Cecil. Andrus, would stay on in the new administration of GOP Gov. elect Phil Batt.

Batt snokeswoman Amy Kleiner

new administration of GOP GOV-elect
Phil Batt.
Batt spokeswoman Amy Kleiner
also said it was possible that
Republican Northwest Power Planning
Council Chairman Jay Webb will be
replaced when his term expires in midJanuary, apparently for being at oddswith Batt over saimon recovery.
—The housecleaning intended by Batt
was generating some discussion within Republican circles, a number of
people expressing surprise at what
some-saw-as-vindictiveness.—ButHouse Speaker Michael Simpson,
himself a target of Batt's directness
during the past two tweeks, defended
the governor-elect.

the governor-elect.
"What this election was about and what this election was about aims what Phil campaigned on was to change the way this government is run, and you're not going to change with the same people in place," Simpson said.

Simpson said.
During the campaign, Hawkins was the one Andrus appointee Butt said he would consider retaining. But when the two met the Monday after the election to discuss the future, Batt report-edly attacked Hawkins, questioning



his motivation in championing Idaho's economic expansion. "I just didn't

"I just didn't expect our conversation to be
that way,"
Hawkins said.
And while he
wants to talk
with Batt again,
saying his mind
is still open,
was no unsure

Hawkins indicated he was now unsure that he would stay on the job if the new novemor sked

governor asked. can't answer that right now," he "I just don't know." cbb, a former Boise city council. who just became chairman of the four-state regional council, said he had yet to discuss his future with Batt, who is vacationing in Arizona this

who is vacationing in Arizona inis-week.

But Webb found himself crosswise-with a number of top Republicans after:
he criticized GOP Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne for essentially-opposing Andrus' Idaho Plan for draw-ing down four eastern Washington reservoirs on the lower Snake River to increase a proposition of the proposition of the increase a proposition of the proposition of the pro-tinearne services. But has

reservoirs on the lower snake rever to improve salmon survival. Batt has opposed the Andrus plan.

Kleiner said no decision has been made on that job: But among those

mentioned as a replacement is former Port of Lewiston manager-Ron McMurray, an unsuccessful Republican congressional contender who has staunchly opposed the Andras drawdown plan. But has selled on at least two state legislators for jobs in the new administration—decisions legislative leaders have asked him to make before they organize next week for the coming session. The new administration had earlier-settled on Republican state Sen. Roger Madsen to head the Department of Employment, and sources said House State Affairs Chairman Pam Ahrens, a moderate from Boise who has the reputation as one of the state's top legislations, will get a top job, probably as director of the Department of Administration. Madsen has been involved in any number of major employment issues during his four years in the Senate and as an atomery has represented numer—ous employsris ind sputes with workers over unemployment compensation claims.

claims. His move into the administration will open up the likelihood that former Senate President Pro Tern James Risch, a top member of the Batt transition team, will return to the state Senate after a six-year histus. The conservative attorney with a reputa-

tion for partisanship and olamping down on state spending was defeated in 1988 by Democrat Michael Burkett in the most expensive legislative ruce in state history. Sources said that Batt interrogated department heads he met with last, week about their political activities and support for his Democratic apponent, Attorney General Larry Echolfawk. The governor-cleet also expressed his dissatisfaction with a number of Republican legislators who supported the retention of deputy-attorney General Clive Strong, whom EchoHawk had said would be his chief of staff had he defeated Batt.

But Simpson, who was among but Simpson, who was among better the state of the state

"It has been 24 years since there has been a change in power at the gubernatorial level, and the Republicans, quite frankly, haven't had to worry about this," Simpson said. "But with a shift of power comes a shift of people in the agencies. I would probably be saying the same thing if 1 were in his shoes."

Up against the wall



The late afternoon sun cast a long shadow on a couple of players caught up in a one-oin Missoula, Mont., Monday. -on-one game in a school yard

Auditor gives passing grade to school district

HANSEN - The school district

got high marks from its auditor.
"It's incredible how well the
district has been run," Mark
Holmstead told the School Board
Monday, "I hope the community
appreciates the board and man-

appreciates the board and mana-agement.

He commended the board of adding to the reserve fund, and recommended the board consider the purchase of a new computer for the office. He said the machine they were using was outdated and slow.

Superintendant Dick Smith

outdated and slow.

Superintendant Dick Smith
told the board that the Kimberly
Road branch of the West One
Bank had given the district a
copier. He said the machine has
been cleaned and some smal
parts replaced for \$125.00, giving the school a very nice copier
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Superintendant Dick Smith de board that the Kimberly lead to hand the Kimberly lead to hand the Kimberly lead to hand the manner of the lead to hand the lead

recommended the board consider buying a copier for the elementary school.

Abel also reported the Junior High School had formed a student council and had scheduled a dance for Dec. 16 from 7 to 10 p.m. He said the school is applying for \$3.200 Eisenhower grant to be used to improve math

instruction.

The school also will be joining the eight-man athletic team conference, Abel said.

The board approved the hiring of Willman Myers to replace retiring custodian Don Coats.

Smith praised participation in parent-teachers conferences durates the evenings last week, but

Contract.

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Continued from AD boards and have power to stop rules. In addition, corporations could continue to pollute by tying up agency rules in court. And stopping unfunded federal mandates and capping federal environmental spending could undernine health and environmental regulations because no one would be applied from the landmental description for the landmental description for them. In admental descriptions of them and the state of the landmental description for them. paying for them, Landman said.

paying for them, Landman said.
But a spokesman for Sen. Dirk
Kemphlome, R-Idaho, who leads a
bantle to end unfunded rederal mandates, said these issues still need to
be addressed, but not at the expense
of all environmental legislation.
"The senator believes it is appropriate for the federal government to
be involved in some environmental
legislation, but if it's good enough
for Congress to pass it, they ought tobe willing to pay for it," spokesman
Brian Willock said.
The legislation needs to be less
imposing on businesses, particularly
the small ones, and more flexible to
each state's needs, Willock said.
For example, the safe, drinking.

For example, the safe drinking water bill, which failed to be reauthorized this year, currently requires costly tests for contaminants that have never been found in the region.

Witlock said. This year's bill would have eliminated that provision. And on the House side, Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, crafted a revolving federal loan fund for states to use to implement the drinking water legislation.

"The congressman has long said it's not an 'either-or' situation when environmental concerns are mised," said Susan Wheeler, a spokeswoman for Crapo. "There's always room for debate and compromise."

Kempthorne's spokesman said there was bipartisan support for the drinking water bill, as well as the clean water bill and the Superfund legislation. "We expect another bipartisan attempt again," Witlock said.

—A-spokesman-for-Sen-Larry-Color Delabor of the color bear of the color.

environmental legislation next year "Republicans, goal is to reduce the size of government, reduce regu-lations and eff-feeding," say spokesman David Fish. "But if they (Natural Resources Defense Council officials)—conclude—that means the environment will suffer, they re mis-taken."

Holiday

Tax cut

Continued from A5 economic sense. But politically, it's

ugn. Ipsen is not convinced a choice

Insen is not convinced a choice has to be made between cutting, local property taxes or state taxes, "but if this is better, this is what wishould do."
Several years ago, Senate Democrats attempted to revamp the grocery tax credit so it provided the bulk of its relief to moderate and low-income taxpayers but that proposal was solidly opposed by the GOP majority.

The tax cut push is fueled by a

current cash surplus of about \$55 million that could potentially hit \$65 million by summer and the prospect that the new Batt administration, intent on reining in govern-ment costs, will hold the 1996 state budget to as much as \$70 million below anticipated revenue for that

year.
Against that excess cash, however, the administration has to finance its property tax cut and probably build-a-new 335-million prison as well as inject at least several million dollars more into the Snake Kiver Basin water rights adjudication.

of sand and some snack type

foods,"
Moore said that the second kind
of preparation is mental.
"Motorists must adopt a proper
attitude toward winter driving.
Summer conditions are forgiving
of a driver's bad habits and poor
judgement," he said, "... but winter roads are not."

Services

Daniel B. Baird, of Rupert, 11 a.m. day, Rupert LDS 3rd Ward Chapel. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert). Domingo Olivas Jr., of McDermitt, New., and formerly of Burley, Funeral Mass, 1 p.m. today, Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Ida Lazelle Greenhalgh, of Provo, Umh, and formerly of Heyburn, 1 p.m. today, Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, Viewing, 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Hospitals

Thomas Edward Dutton, of Rupert, today in Belleville, Kan., (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

H. Paul Kliss, of Hagerman, memorial gathering, 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Snake River Ponery, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Death notices

Mack Collins

MIRCK Collins
HEYBURN - Mack Collins, 70, of
Heyburn, died Monday, Nov. 21,
1994, at the Minidoka Memorial
Hospital in Rupert,
Arrangements are pending and will
be announced by the Hansen Mortulary
in Rupert.

Elmer E. Cullev

RIPERT - Elmer Eugene
"Gene" Culley, 68, of Tigard, Ore.,
died Thursday, Nov. 17, 1994, at
his home.
Arrangements are pending and will
be announced by the Hansen Mortuary
in Rupert.

Continued from A5 The Idaho State Police is urging extra caution for motorists traveling in poor weather and heaving in poor weather and heaving in no poor weather and heaving in the battery, wipers, lights, and antiffeeze level. It's also wise to prepared. Moore said there are two types of preparation drivers need to make. Fund.

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With cutbacks taking place at the medical center, the Parrotts said they don't want to see nurses there-have-to-work without further training or women with high-risk pregnancies go elsewhere.
"Why have it come to that if we have that hospital here?" Bobbi Parrott asked, "Why see that happen when the community's growing?"
And when nothing can be done to save babies like Riley, they want medical center nurses to use a more

"personal touch" with parents such as they received at St. Luke's.

"We held him for three hours after he was gone, and we told him. all the things.we. wanted to tell. him," said Bobbi Parrott, who kept the handmade booties. hat, nightgown and receiving blankets Riley was clothed in at St. Luke's and is gathering similar items for local use.

use.
"When a baby passes away early
in life, moms and dads don't get a
whole lot."

The Parrotts also were given a disposable camera to take pictures of Riley with; and nurses snipped locks of his hair. They also suggested the Parrotts examine Riley, carefully, all things they wouldn't have thought to de

thin, all things they wouldn't have hought too.

"As a parent, you're in such a state of shock of what's going on, you don't have time to take his picture or take hair clippings or check his fingers and toes and see if he has a birthmark," Eric Parrott said.

ACIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patients' acquest.

Released.

Jack Spellerberg and Herbert Wisecaver, both of Jerome; and Clifton Dixon of Gooding.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Ruby Short, Stacy Holtman and Allen Blayney, all of Rupert.

Birth
Released
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Denker of
Lori Anderson, Dorothy Schoolcraft, Kristina May and Heyburn.

To Ann Isldro, all of Burley; Leon Consuels of Rupert; and Marlene Page of Paul. CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Stacy Anderson of Rupert. Released

Released

Shealyn Phillips of Burley; Christina Castillo and Stacy
Anderson, both of Rupert; Carol Denker of Heyburn; and
Connie Newton of Paul.

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Burton J. Peterson

CASTLEFORD - Burton Jöhn
Peterson, 15, of Castleford, died
Sunday, Nov. 20, 1994, in an
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Mini-Cassia

4 area boys arrested for outbreak of graffiti

RUPERT - At least four youths have been arrested in connections with a recent plague of graffiti, authorities said.

authorities said.

The boys, aged 12 to 14, have been accused of spray-painting the walls of stores, gas stations and private property. Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman said.

"We're considering encouraging-businesses to file civil suits against the parents," Newman said. "It's just been an area of big concern to us, We've had a rash of problems."

Last week, residents alerted

us. We've had a rish of problems.

Last week, residents alerted police to a youth seen spray-painting in the area, Newman said. After witnesses-identified the youth in a photographic line-up, the boy was arrested, she said.

Graffiti on at least six business has been linked to the youths, she said.

Police arrested the other youths Police arrested the other youan-following-an-investigation-by-Rupert Police Officer Bret Wright, Newman said. The first boy arrest-ed-conflessed-and-told-police-of-others who had been involved in the yandilism, she said.

BURLEY — It will take some time, but a buyout of Amalgamated Sugar Co. will benefit the grower's cooperative and the community, the co-op's board says.

"You need to eliminate the mid-dleman," panelist Rich, Turner, 10ld. a gathering last week in the Minico High School auditorium.

Board members of the recently organized Snake River Sugarbeet Cooperative pointed out that millions of dollars in profit from the sugar industry, which now go out of state; would return to the grower-shareholders if they bought the company.

It could take several years to

shareholders if they bought the company.
It could take several years to bring sizable returns.
An official of the American Crystal. Sugarbeet Growers Association, which bought that company in 1972, told how growers struggled to close the deal. But stock they paid \$100 per share for in 1972 is worth more than \$2,000 now. he said.

Turner said only sugar-beet pro-ducers could buy stock, as well as landlords if they could prove they

Sugar beet cooperative

optimistic on purchase

Three additional boys confessed this week. Newman said. All of them were arraigned and appointed a public defender, she said.

The county's juvenite crime judge, Magistrate Larry Duff, will conduct hearings to determine whether to prosecute the youths, Newman said.

One boy is accused of 14 acts of vandatism. He moved to Rupert from Pocatello in October, she said.

Olters are accused of at least-two-or three incidents, she said.

Much of the graffiti may be gang-related, Newman said. One youth indicated that the graffits seems from two rival youth gangs in

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stems from two rival youth gangs in the area, she said. Police are still looking at other graffiti around town that might be connected to the individual artistic styles of the boys, she said. Some of the youths are in the Mini-Cassin Detention Center and others were released to their parents. Newman said.

Most of the youths have criminal histories, ranging from battery to illegal consumption and disturbing the peace. Newman said.

"Some of the names I've heard "
over and over," she said.

were "at risk" by the cropts failure and derived at least part of their income from the beets.

For the benefit of those who could not pay the entire \$300 per care of sugar beets to buy shares, the panel members said they worked out a program where a grower can put down \$50 per, share and agree to pay an additional \$50 out of his first-crop.

The remaining \$200 would be advanced through a bank or other lending institution.

The board hopes to get started with preliminaries of buying the company and the present share the first of the year. But it emphasized there are a number of hurdless, such as whether the Amalgamated plants in southern Idaho can pass environmental regulations.

Addressing the question of

Mini-Cassia schools

to close early today

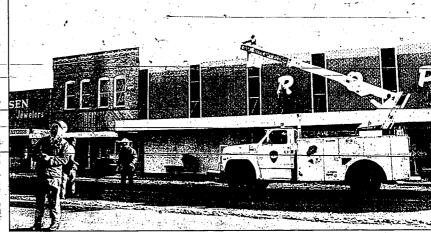
RUPERT - Minidoka County schools will let out early Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holiday. Students will be dismissed at:

1;30 p.m., Nov. 23, according to the Minidoka County School District. Schools will reopen Monday.

Schools will reopen Monday.

Cassia County schools will close 19% hours early Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holiday.

School will be closed Thursday and Friday, and will reopen Monday.



The lights before Christmas

Burley's tradition of stringing Overland Avenue will continue City Council members replied that Hill should have talked with them earlier in the year if there were any problems with the lights. The business community would have been willing to chip in for any repairs, Roper added.

BURLEY - No Grinch has stolen

BURLEY - No Grinch has stolen Christmas in downtown Burley lights will be strung across Overland Avenue by Friday, a city official said.

A miscommunication led business owners to believe that Christmas lights wouldn't be strung across the downtown street his year.

Several storcowners showed up at Monday's City Council meeting to protest the anarrent change in heli

protest the apparent change in holi-day decorations. At the start of the meeting, Mayor Frank Bauman said that city workers would only wrap

lights around the lamp posts this

lights around use tamp poses.

"Jeff Roper, owner of Roper's,
protested that customers are drawn
to downtown stores by the holidaylights strong across the street.

The city decided not to string
lights across the road because it is a
safety hazard. Bauman said.

"We've been putting up
Christmas lights now for 40-years,
why do it now for public safety?"
Roper said.

Roper said.
The lights are usually up by

Thanksgiving, he said,
"I don't think we're going to be very happy as merchants," Roper said,
"We feel very strongly that the lights

need to be there as they were."
But it was all a misunderstanding.
The city hasn't had time to string
up the lights yet because workers
have been busy will other things,
public utilities superintendent Don
Hill said.
But the lights will be up by
Friday, he said.
He never intended to stop stringing lights across Overland Avenue
though he had discussed it with
'the mayor several times, he said.
Baumans said he thought-Hill hadtold him he wasn't going to string
up lights this year.
Many of the lights are broken and
need to be replaced, Hill added.

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Remember the needy

Term limits complicate politics in rural counties

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — Duayne Sims is the only mortician in Caribou County, making him the logical choice

toano can pass environmental regulations.
Addressing the question of whether growers could pay too much for Amalgamated, the panel said it is the "premier" sugar company in the nation.
Capital improvements in the last two years total nearly \$50 million; and the four refineries now have twice the capacity they had 12 years ago. as county coroner.

But Idaho's new term limit law will pravent him from serving more than two more terms. Soda Springs Mayor Kirk Hansen is among those who deletikis.

AITH Hunsen is among flose whee don't-like.i.

The three-term mayor opposed the term limit initiative approved by voters in the general election. Like many wher local officials, he believes limiting terms of local officers will especially hurs small communities.

They say it's already hard to find good candidates to fill often partially clowing-paying public jobs. And when there's only one mortician in town, it might be impossible.

"What's-going to happen? Are we going to hire sonicone from Bannock-County." Hansen said. "There's a big question mark there."

Only nine of Idaho's 44 counties opposed term limits, approved by 59

percent of the voiers. Those nine were all sparsely populated, hard counties. Bear Lake County Commissioner Ron Law, unopposed in three elections as commissioner, agreed that recruiting people is serve in local government isn't easy. They must balance full-time jobs with part-time government duties, educate themselves about increasingly complex issues such as water quality and solid waste and field constituent complaints.

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"Most of the time it's a lot of headache and heartache involved," said Law, who cams about \$7,800 a year as a commissioner.

said Luw, who commissioner.

The recruitment problem is also apparent in Soda Springs, population about 3,500. In last year's city elections, neither Hansen nor the two incumbent council/members were

opposed. "We're volunteers, almost," said Hausen, who carns \$400 a month as mayor. "We're not in this for the glory or anything else."



The Healing Power of Gratitude

one's whole outlook and experience. They've found that a will lagness to focus on the God-given goodness in one's life, instead of on what one leeks, brings an understanding of how trustworthy God's omnipotence is "As a Christian Science hymn puts it, "A grateful heart a garden is, where there is always room for every lovely, Godlike grace to come to perfect bloom" (Christian Science Hymnal, No. 3).

In this spirit of love and gratitude, the members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, 160 9th Avenue East, invite the community to join in giving thanks to God. The service will be held on Thanksgiving Day at 11:00 am.

This year's reading includes helpful perspectives on gratitude, such as St. Paul's advice to the Colossians. "As ye have therefore received Christ Iesus the Lord, so walk ye in Himrooted and built up in Him, and established in the faith, as ye have been taught, abounding therein with thanksgiving" (Colossians 2.6. 7). And as Mary Baker-Eddy-points out. To keep the commandments of our Master and follow His example in the commandments of our Master and follow His example. ple, is our proper debt to Him and the only worthy evidence of our gratitude for all that He has done. Outward worship is not our grantous or an mar He has done. Owned worship is not of itself sufficient to express loyal and heartfelt gratitude, singe He has said: If ye love me, keep my commandments (Scance and Health, p. 4).

During the service, there will also be time to express grati-tude for the ways in which they have experienced God's grace during the year Thanksgiving coincides with National-Bible-Week, November 20-27, 1994, as declared by the Laymens' National Bible Association in New York City, Free parking and-child care for those too young to attend will be provided at the service, and no collection will be taken.

First Church of Christ, Science

160 NINTH AVENUE EASY TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

Snowmaker may fight smog in air

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Provomay have found a worthy weapon in 1st fight ragainst air pollution — a snowmaking-machine. Ron MacDonald, a Provo city design engineer and ski enthusiast, saw a snowmaking machine at a ski resort and thought it could be used to eleanse ditty air.

And preliminary mathematical calculations show his offbeat prediction is right on track.

Utah County, and particularly Provo, is trying to find creative ways to clean up the air apart from those strongly urged by the Environmental Protection Agency. So, Provo Mayor George Stewarn-asked MacDonald to head the battle-against carbon monoxide pollution.

Macdonald borrowed Snow Machines Inc. Silent Storm snowmaker-from Snowbird ski resort. He set it up on University Avenue earlier this month, before real snow fell in the valley.

Rather than snow, MacDonald sprayed a fine mist over the street to Yest the solubility of carbon monoxide.

"When we first came up with the

monoxide.
"When we first came up with the idea, if was the brunt of a lot of laughs," Steward said.



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Immigrant welfare poses key challenge to GOP

Welfare for immigrants is not just another hot-button issue for congressional Republicans. In fact, it touches on a central question for the new Republicans and force in the republicans lead America into fiscal rationality, without straying into the same spirit of angry miserliness that once classified catsup as a vegetable on school lunch menus?

Inspired by California's Proposition 187, Republicans are talking about barring illegal aliens – and even some lawful immigrants – from most kinds of public assistance. Why, the Republicans ask, should the United States accommodate foreign frecloaders?

But this week, two leading Republicans, Jack Kemp and William—Bennett, cautioned the GOP—gainst—mbracing an anti-immigrant sentiment.

"The Republican Party has no chance of being a majority party in this country without being the party of immigrants, without being the party of men and women who seek civil and legal and voting and equal rights, a-party that-is-inclusionary, not exclusionary, "Kemp said.

Kemp and Bennett are right. But so are those who say American shouldn't run a full-service gravy train for everyone who sneaks across our border.

Thus the challenge for the GOP as for America itself—is to strike a balance between frugality and compassion.

Striking balances is what governing is all about a fact the congres-

balance between highlight and com-passion.

Striking balances is what govern-ing is all about, a fact the congres-sional Republicans will have to learn if they want to succeed in their new role upon the national

stage.
California's Proposition 187, now California's Proposition 187, now people — native or Ioreign-torn—tied up in court, would deny most who are in genuine need.

kinds of public assistance to illegal — Finding middle ground on this immigrants: health care (except for and related issues could be the emergencies), education, social-ser—defining challenge for the new GOP—tors, job training and many others. leadership—and for America in the post-Great Society period.

Welfare for immigrants is not just timent, but it has practical prob-

For example, is it really cost-ef-fective to deny people medical care until they are sick enough for the

tective to deny people medical care until they are sick enough for the emergency room? As a more general matter, does California really want a permanent underclass of illiterate and sickly illegals?

Some Republicans now propose a nationwide version of 187, and, some propose more. They want to ban government services to legal as well as illegal immigrants.

Again, the idea has a distinct appeal. Nearly three-quarters of a million immigrants receive Supplemental Security Income, and the number is growing rapidly. Many of those folks were brought to America by relatives who promised to support them; they have learned to-work the system instead.

That situation is inksome to many

system instead.
That situation is inksome to many
Americans. But correcting it has
pitfalls for the GOP. America has
been and remains a nation of immigrants. From a strategie standpoint,
the Republicans can't afford to
anger newomers and second-generation-citizens, a sizeable-votingbloc.

More importantly, the nation can't afford to be divided into have and have-not classes. One of the great dangers for the next century is a Balkanized nation, splintered by ethnic, racial and economic divisions.

sions.

One key task for the GOP is to lead the national discussion toward reasonable and practical-welfare reform. Among other goals, America's welfare system should discourage foreigners from moving here specifically to collect handouts. But it also should extend compassion to neconle - native or foreign-horn people - native or foreign-born - who are in genuine need

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Letters

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I personally am tuning off any radio
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any commercials aired on these stations
will not be purchased.
The First Amendment carries with it
an obligation to be fair.
BETITY GALVIN
Wendell

Story misrepresented position

The front-page story for Nov. 21, headlined "Bureau lands \$1 million water sale," erroneously quotes Galen Myers as saying that I have been enlisted by the Southwest Irrigation District, along with Rep. Bruce Newcomb, to oppose any, Bureau of Reclamation attempt to transfer the Salmon Falls water right out of Idaho.

I have had no discussions with any

members or representatives of Southwest on that subject and have made no commitments one way or the other.

No one wants to see any of our water, so vital to our economy and our way of life, transferred out of state. Yet everyone in Idaho today directly involved with water policy is struggling with the immediate confrontation between water rights and the Endangered Species Act. Central to the discussions in whether Idaho would be better served in the long run by cooperating with the Bureau of Reclamation to move a limited amount of water downstream on a willing buyer-willing seller basis or risk a confrontation in the courts. Efforts are under way to analyze all options and forge a unified position among our new governor, our congressional delegation, water users and the legislature.

LAIRD NOH,

Chairman Senate Resources

and Environment Committee

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"How many times have I asked you NOT to slam on the brakes like that?!"

Prayer in school is not for everybody

Like Lazarus come back from the dead, school prayer - the great perennial - is back in the news. This time supporters in-clude liberal Democrats as well as Repub-

clude liberal Democrats as well as kepun-licans; even Washington Mayor-elect Mar-ion Barry has joined the chorus of support. With friends like that, can enactment be

With friends like that, can enactment be far behind?
It is a seductive idea – restore God to the classroom – but one fraught with peril. Across the broad sweep of human history, the union of church and state has been the the classroom - but one fraught with peril. Across the broad sweep of human history, the union of church and state has been the full; it has caused no end of mischief. Not only does it deflect the state from its proper mission, to govern diverse peoples with a light hand, it denatures and devalues the religious experience. Think of state religious experience. Think of state religion brought to you by the same folks who brought you public housing. Recognizing the danger of state control of religion, societies-with their wits about them protect the right to free religious experience that their wits about them protect the right to free religious experience. Think of state religion, societies-with their wits about them protect the right to free religious experience, the most supportant direction of the religious experience. The most support is public schools? As Al Shanker wryly observes, so long as there are math tests there will be prayer in school. But there is a more important dimension eaptured in a colloquy attributed to Cardinal Newman. An ecumenical protestant devine approached Newman and said. "We both worship the same God." Newman responded, "Yes, you in your way, I in His."

State religion is permicious precisely because different people have different beliefs. And all the good will in the world cannot nor should it – blot out fundamental religious differences. Our prayers differ because of profoundly different views of the nature of God. And Protestant and Catholic prayers differ because of different views of the relationship between God and man. Similarly, Jews do not pray

Denis P. Doyle

to Jesus Christ; by definition, Christians cannot pray without invoking his name.

If there are proper differences between denominations, what happens when politics and religion are mixed? The classic example is the political attempt to appropriate the Quaker tradition of sitent worship; though politically acceptable, it misconceives and demenas Quaker belief. To Quakers, the "inner light" found in each man and woman permits no priestly intermediary, Quaker silence is not a lawyerly device to avoid spoken prayer; it is the living expression of man's relationship to God.

Our religious difference according to the control of the c

of complete statements of the control of the population supports prayer in public schools (which enroll nearly 90 percent of the population-supports prayer in public schools (which enroll nearly 90 percent of the nation's students). Yet prayer designed to please everyone pleases few people of discernment. Prayer is intensely personal, shared only in a congregation of voluntary fellowship. Reduced to a lowest common denominator, the power and urgency of prayer is sacrificed to political expediency.

prayer is Sacrinecy.

But if church and state - or church and But I Church and state—of church and public schools—should not be combined, the question of religion and education yields no similar solution. Since the an-cient Greeks, the purpose of education— as distinct from training—has been the formation of character, the pursuit of virtue, the transmission of values from one generation to the next.

virtue, the transmission of values from one generation to the next.
Critical issues of the day are not resolved by science or technology but by deeply held values that are largely the product of the world's great religious traditions. When Lincoln sought guidance, he turned to prayer - not his council of economic advisers or office of technology as-

People who wish to restore prayer to the classroom, then, address a question as old as human culture. Religion, values and education are ineattricably intertwined. But only in the context of state compulsion does this create a problem. The other liberal democracies of the West have dealt with this issue more creatively than we. America attempts to preserve religious freedom by separating butten and state; the liberal democracies preserve religious freedom by separating school and state. Denmark is a case in point. When compulsory attendance became the law in 1814. Evangelical Lutheranism entered the curriculum as naturally as reading, writing and mathematics.

To preserve freedom of religion, however, Danes created private schools funded by the state. According to the Danish Ministry of Education; "The Principle is that it should be possible for people to choose an alternative kind of education for their children should they wish, whether their reasons for this be ideological, political, educational or religious."

Those who care about religion and education would be better off with government financing for families who wish to voluntarily enroll their children in denominational schools. That approach – common to Canada, Australia; Great Britain, Holand, France, Germany, and Denmark – harmonizes the private impulse to pray with the state's interest in compulsory education of the young.

Public prayer, ostensibly designed to honor religion, diminishes it, Doubters need only visit Congress and listen to the chaplain intone an ecumenical message; designed to be all things to all people, to offend no one, it is not a religious experience. It is the piety of the politician.

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Letters

Newspaper has own agenda
Congratulations are in order! The TimesNews has succeeded in its unabashed campaign to defeat Proposition One! Branding
the initiative the "anti-gay rights" proposition served to begin the process of influening the electorate. Even several local elevision anchors I observed attempted to be
more honest in referring to Prop. I as the
"no special rights" initiative which is, in reality, exactly what it was. But then with The
"mes-News we are not talking reality here.
"Disastrous proposition," prolaimed
the front-page headline five days before
the election. Now there is some unbiased,
fair reporting-hey? But then Tale TimesNews really pulled out its hole card: "Gay
Coss call on anti-LDS filmmaker" was the
lead headline three days before the voting. And amazingly enough, Thursday's
news: Church of Jesus-Christ of Latterday Saints deals Proposition One a stun-

ning — and unexpected — blow.

Unexpected? Hardly. The Times-News set up its prey and executed its opposition as strategically as any cunning professional political campaign could have accomplished — but with free front-coverage at its disposal on nearly a daily basis.

When I moved to Idaho this year I was really quite dismayed in such a wonderful runil area to find such an astonishingly liberal bias and as inflammatory headlines and reporting as I had ever seen in any large city paper. What I have now seen accomplished is truly sickening, and am very nearly sorry to have settled here after years of searching for the best place to raise children. If I were a millionaire I believe I would consider suiting The Times-News for masquerading as a a minionaire i oeneve I would consider su-ing The Times-News for masquerading as a "new" paper. This isn't news folks, it is pro-paganda mongering and opinionated bias pure and simple.

re and simple. Sorry ICA, you were sold down the river

and over half of the voters bought it. All you needed was to have gotten out the truth: that a specific group of people should not be granted minority status, special rights, legal advantage, or intellectual approval simply because of their sexual preferences. But The Times-News purposed to derail you from the start, and they succeeded. I'm certain the staff and editorial board are patting themselves on the back for winning this one, but I pray that they will eventually bear the consequences and the judgement they deserve. See through this guise of "news," people of Magic Valley and citizens of Idaho. Demand of this paper that they report the news—and not deliver inflammatory prejudice all the while implying it is the "Christian Right" that is fostering hatred and bigory. What causes will they take up and try and sell you in the future?

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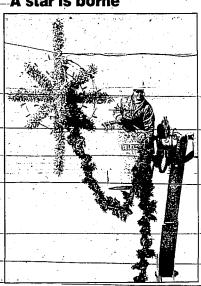




BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Idaho/West

A star is borne



Logan, Utah, city employee Cameron Johnson starts hangs holiday decorations above Main and Center streets

DOE, industries to tackle research

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration, offering a hand to an industry critical of its environmental policies, agreed "usesslay to work with forest and paper echapanies to prioritize their research needs at a "line" of growing regulatory costs.
"Together we will work to create more U.S. jobs by making the industry cleaner, greener and more cost-efficient." Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said during a news conference at the National Press Club. Industry leaders, particularly those in the West, have been critical of Clinton administration policies for logging and forest protection. Many Republican senaitors and congressment in the region have urged relaxing some environmental regulations to place more emphasis on connected control of the cont

air and clean water and clean ground."

"They want to be sure that while we are accomplishing those goals we are doing it with some sanity — that we're not putting people out of work to lay out a regulatory regime that is not value-added.
"The national standards are correct," she said. "The issue is how do

most cost-effective way and how do-we learn to have government and industry work together to achieve those goals?

Robert Williams, chief executive officer-of-tho-James River Corp. based, in Richmond, Via., signed the research agreement with O'Leary on behalf of the American Forest & Paper Association.

Association.

Government and industry leaders

Association
Government and industry leaders will work to chart research priorities in several areas, including sustainable forest management, environmental performance, energy performance and recycling.

"We need to grow trees faster, grow more trees and we' need to use fewer acres to provide for our wood needs; said Williams, chairman of the industry association's working group on research.

The industry currently is spending SI billion annually addressing environmental-concerns-and-could-see—those costs triple before the end of the decade, he said.
"I think we're on the verge of a breakthrough in terms of cooperation-with the government," Williams, said.
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Environmentalists and downlapping the risks of dioxin and other pollutants at paper mills.

State set to replace Fantastic 5 lottery game

The Associated Press
Idaho's Fantastic Five lottery
has run'its course and will be
replaced by a game called Banko
Doubler next mpotth. Lottery
brector Wally Hedrick says.
Meanwhile, the jackpot for
thar old favorite, Powerball', is upto \$55 million.
"You could live on that,"
Hedrick said of Wednesday's
potential-Powerball-poyen. Andif it is not enough, he added, at
least "you could always use it as
Christmas money."
Powerball, which is played in
17 states besides Idaho, reached
565 million on April 23. A Jot of
cash, no doubt, but a pittance
compared to the record propul of
\$111 million in July 1932.
Fantastic Five, also has been
received favorably. But "it has

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ontery game

run its course, not unlike a movie
at a theater." Hedrick said, and
will be replaced Dec. 7.
Hedrick said total sales in the
fiscal year that ended June 30 set
a record, up 28.5 percent from
the previous year, and yielded
all-time high dividabds for the
game's beneficiaries, schoolbuildings and state structures.
He declined to describe the
new game's specific details; but
it apparently has a few more;
twists — matching letters as well
as numbers — and offers potentially larger phyoffs, than
Fantastic Five.

The outgoing game of chancerequired players to pick, five
numbers correctly out of a 32number field. Its pavoff was
much smaller than Powerball's,
starting at \$32,500 and rising
each time no one picked all five.

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Service: Overlook II isn't dead

The U.S. Forest Service denies delaying a recreation road project above Hells Canyon is the end of Overlook II.

"The project isn't dead," said Jim dellacera, assistant maper for the

deHerrera, assistant ranger for the Hells Canyon National Recreation

Area.
Overlook II would improve roads and build three viewpoints on the Oregon side of the continent's deepest canyon.
It also would limit environmental

damage by designating campsites at trailheads heavily used by hunters; deHerrera said.

After losing an appeal to stop the project, the Hells Canyon

Preservationist Council and the Ecology Center sued the Forest Service on Sept. 30. Overlook II would damage elk, wolverine and bighorn sheep habitat, the activists charge, and would channel thousands of vehicles onto the canyon's west rim. It also violates the recreation area's management plan.

lates the recreation area's manage-ment plan.
Last week, a government attorney said Ranger Ed Cole was withdraw-ing his decision to go ahead with the project. But Cole's decision will be reissued, deliterrera said. This tinfe, to comply with federal law, it will take-the-form-of-a-mon-signifi-cant amendment" to the plan.
The S1-3 million project could start as planned in June, dellerera

said, authorists to file another suit-tostop it.

He is right about that, said Ric
Bailey, Hells Canyon Preservation
Council director.

"This is a completely illegal project that serves the Fores Service's
internal agenda, not the public's
agenda," Bailey said.

Defterrear replied local communities support the project, noting
three counties were among the 13
partners which contributed to the
completed Overlook I project.

The Forest Service awarded the
Overlook II contract to Andesson
Logging of Naples, Idaho.
Refissuing the decision Should not
affect the contract to Andesson

CHRISTMAS IN CHU

On-Wednesday, Bosembos 7th, the Times-News will publish a special clurreli page of Christmas activities.

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N. Idaho on hepatitis alert

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Northern Idaho health officials are Northern Idaho health officials are launching an information camipaign against hepatitis A for insurcutional countries as elsewhere do not take hold.

So fat; the Panhandle has been spared the epidemics which have hit southwestern Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

and Washington.

No one is quite sure why the

virus tends to run in cycles.
"If I had the answer to that question, I would be very rich," said Dr, Jesse Greenblatt, state epidemiologist. emiologist. It is known the disease gets on a

person's hands while using the toi-iet and is then transmitted to any-thing that is touched, particularly

food.

The more than 250 cases confirmed in the Boise area have prompted state health officials to impose a "no bare-hands policy" requiring food handlers to don disposable allows or use tongs. posable gloves or use tongs, Greenblatt said.

Boise teacher indicted on lewd conduct charges

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Serbs set villages ablaze; NATO seeks OK for bombing

Silajdzic questioned the value of bombing the airfield at Udbina, but leaving intact artillery batteries that

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SAKAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegov-ina (AP) — Serb fighters set vil-lages ablaze and sent civilians flee-ing for their lives Tuesday in north-west Bosnia, their response to a retaliatory airstrike by NATO war-planes.

retaliatory airstrike by NATO warplanes.

Surface-to-air missiles were fixed
at two NATO jets flying over Serbheld Banja Luka. The British jets
were not hit.

Senior officials of Croatia, sike of
Monday's NATO attack on a Serbrun airport used to stage bombing
runs, on. a. U.N. safe, haven in
Bosnia's Binea area, said the
alliance had asked for and received
permission to fly again into
Croatian airspace.

NATO had on comment on the.

Croatian airspace.
NATO had no comment on the request, which could signal another bombing raid on the Serb-held Krajina region of Croatia.

Krajina region of Croatia.

Abour 50 allited warphanes-andsupporting aircraft bombed the
Udbina airstrip in Croatia, just
across the border with Bosnia, in
NATO's biggest attack ever. The
airfield had been used three times
the past two weeks-by-plantesattacking the Bihae area, where
there are a cluster of governmentheld towns.

The message of allied force appeared lost on besiegers of the Bihac pocket about 90 miles northwest of Sarajevo.

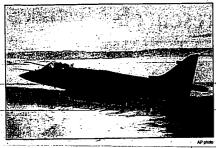
west of Sarajevo.

A U.N. spokesman, Lt. Col. Jan-Dirk von Merveldt, spoke Tuesday afternoon of a "large increase" in artillery, machine-gun and small arms fire in areas around Bihac still held by Bosnian government forces. The town of Bhiac itself was cut off on all sides except to the north, said U.N. officials.

Serb fighters rolled over several

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Serb fighters rolled over several villages in the western part of the Bihae-enclave, near-the-Groatian-



A British Sea Harrier from the HMS invincible files over the Croatian coastline Tuesday.

past few days.

He said the area was running out of food, and in some places, potable

water,
Kessler blamed Serbs in Croatia
for obstructing UNHCR aid convoys: Only 12 convoys have
reached the Bihac pocket since
May, the last on Oct. 1.
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"The situation is critical," Kessler
said. About 180,000 people in the region depend on humanistrain aid.
Both Radovan Karadzie, the Both Radovan Karadzie, the early commander, Gen. Ratko Middie, said the United Nations could expect severe retalisation for

year. he self-styled Bosnian Serb mbly was scheduled to meet in assembly was scheduled to meet in the Serb-headquarters of Pale, just outside Sarajevo, on Wednesday to discuss the latest developments and

ousside Shajevo, on Wednessay to discuss the latest developments and surge in fighting.

In war developments Tuesday:

Bosnian Serbs crossed the Una River south of Bihac town, presumably to link up with Serbs from neighboring Croatia moving in from the west, U.N. officials in Zagreb, Croatia, reported.

Heavy fighting was reported just south of Bihac and on the strategic Grabez plateau, northeast of Bihac, with Serb forces apparently gaining the high ground overlooking Bihac town, a U.N. official said. There was a danger that the Bihac pocket could be cut in two, he added.

surrounded in Velika Kladusa, 22 miles north of Bihac and the former stronghold of Fikret Abdie, the Muslim leader who broke with the

destruction in Bihac area.

He also said it was "absurd" that forces inside one of Croatia's four U.N. protected areas should be allowed to attack Bihac, one of Bosnia's six U.N. safe havens. Such an incident occurred Saturday. Sarajevo government and sent fighters to help the Serbs. Sarajevo governament officials
Bosnian government officials
Bosnian government officials
blasted the United Nations and
NATO-for allowing artillery and
soldiers in Serb-held Croatia to join
rin the fight.
Bosnia's Prime Minister Haris

Saturday.

The United Nations moved into the one-third of Croatia held by argbel. Serbs. after their 1991. was reating four protected areas.
Under the agreement, Serbs were to put their heavy weapons under U.N. guard. However, U.N. offi-

More than 200,000 people have een killed or disappeared since the been killed or disappeared since the war broke out 31 months ago when Bosnia seceded from Yugoslavia.



Java with dust, lava JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)— Hot lava and dust spewed from a volcano that erupted in central Java on-Tuesday-killing-at-least-28-pco-ple and injuring more than 200. Thousands of people were evacuted from villages near the 7,950-foot Mount Merapi. Hot lava from volcano flowed down the Krasak-and-Boyong rivers and dust covered the towns of Magelang and Sleman, south of the volcano. State-unt television station TVRI State-run television station TVRI reported at least 28 villagers were killed and 100 people were injured, at Claude Brown's COME IN AND SEE

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NATO shows video of attack on airfield

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — NATO ghter jets dropped cluster and laserfighter jets dropped cluster and laser-guided bombs on a Bosnian Serb-held airfield in Croatia, according to footage released Tuesday by com-manders in Naples.

The alliance hopes Monday's air raid will discourage more cross-bor-der attacks into the U.N. designated. safe area of Bihac. The release of

The alliance hopes Monday's air raid will discourage more cross-borned states into the U.N. designated safe area of Bihac. The release of Gotage-showing five minutes and 20 seconds of bombs exploding was apparently-part of its strategy to illustrate NATO's firepower. Journalists at NATO's southern command headquarters watched

U.S. Air Force F-15E's zero in on the runway at Ubdina airfield and gouge out a crater with one-ton laser-guided bombs dropped on a surface-to-air missile launcher. French Jaguar warplanes and other

"No bomb went off target. Not that everyone hit the bull's-eye, but all aircraft were able to deliver the weapons in a very effective way." Smith said.

The admiral acknowledged that the runway might be able to handle some aircraft within a couple of days.

Myonday's raid, he said, was meant to "send a signal" to Serbs attacking: a U.N.-protected area. The air strike-was-NATO's-seventh in the Balkans since the allies pledged to back up U.N. resolutions with air power.

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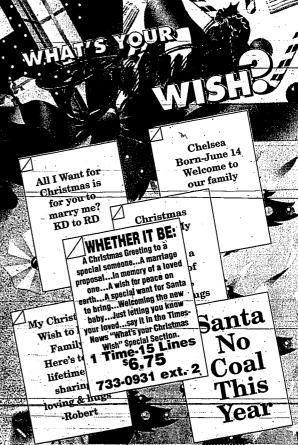
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Briefly

NBA union files grievance for Rodman

NEW YORK —The-NBA-players' union has filed a grievance on behalf of forward Dennis Rodman of the San Anto-

forward Dennis Rodman of the San Anto-nio Spurs.

The union says the Spurs had no right to dock Rodman about \$105,000 for violat-ing team rules.

Charles Grantham, executive director of the players association, told the New York-Daily News in Tuesday's editions that the case-will be heard by arbitrator. Dan. Collins, a New York University law pro-ressor in the next few weeks.

fessor, in the next few weeks.

Grantham did not return calls from The

Grandand und not return can's room inc Associated Press. Rodman, on paid leave Since Nov. 12, was fined \$15,000 for showing up late for an exhibition game Oct. 20. However, league rules stipulate players who miss ex-hibition games are subject to no more than a \$1,000 fine.

Alabama will accept charges it violated NCAA rules-

It violated NCAA rules
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. – Alabama won't
contest the NCAA allegations of rules violations involving two former football players and will work with the NCAA to settlethe case quickly, university president
Roger Sayers said Tuesday.
Sayers said an independent investigation by the university's law firm showed
little difference of opinion about the evidence in the scae. Because of that, Alabama and the NCAA's enforcement staff
will submit a joint statement of facts about
the case, which will amount to a plea baspain. It also will-allow the sachoulty wayfwith the NCAA on a penalty.

gun. It also will-allow the school to wayk with the NCAA on a penalty. Rich Hilliard, the NCAA's director of enforcement, said the association's Com-mittee on Infractions will consider pend-ing cases Feb. 3.5 in Clearwater, Fla. It could approve or reject any proposed penalties.

NHL talks break for holiday

with no stop in ice jam

BOSTON - NHL labor talks recessed
Tuesday for Thanksgiving, with no imminent end in sight to the nearly two-month lockout:

ckout:

Another meeting was scheduled for Friy-in-New-York-or-Boston-where-bothdes will confront four major issues that

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Sportslate

College men's basketball: CSI at Valley of the Sun Classic, Phoenix College volleyball: NJCAA Toumament, Miami

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Filer cruises by Wendell

WENDELL - The Filer Wildcats beat WENDELL — The Filer Wildcas beat Wendell at its own game Tuesday to come away with a 49-29 Canyon Conference girls basketball victory over the Trojans. The contest was more holy contested than the final tally indicates. A much-improved Wendell five trailed by only eight points, 33-25 after Kylee Scott scored for the Trojans to start the final eight finitutes.

Scott's basket, however, marked the beginning of the end as the Cats began to put laway a second time.

Senior forward Christi Hall, whose 19.

pull away a second time.

Senior forward Christi Hall, whose 19, points led all scorers, recorded four baskets in the paint and added a free throw in taking Filer on its decisive run.

"They made an effort to go inside against our girst." said Filer coach Bruce Lenington. "There were a couple of possessions when we really needed a basket. We tried to isolate on those because we felt like Christi had a little bit of a mismatch inside.

match inside."

Hall's mate in the post, Karla Coon, restored a two-digit advantage that Filer held for much of the first half and Janalyn Chandler's basket with 4:36 left-found-the Trojans in their deepest hole to that point. Wendell, which shot 27 percent in the game, was never within 13 points thereafter.

It was even worse in the opening min-

utes, Scott's 3-pointer a minute into the first guarter provided the Trojans their only lead of the game, 3-2. Hall scored eight points in a 13.0 Wildest run that crested at the second period.

points in a 13th Withdraft find that created in 15-3 a half-minute into the second period. "It was high-low post action," Hall said, "We play well together, Karla Coon and

ball during Tuesday night's game in Wende

Drexler, Trail Blazers

end Rockets' win streak

Declo holds off Raft River rally

MALTA - Declo-pulled out a narrow non-conference 52-50 victory over Raft River Tuesday night in girls' high school backgtaball

River's Holly Haper put up a tough shot from the free throw line that didn't see

net.

After a tight first quarter, Declo used a zone press to force some Trojan tumovers and ran away with a 12 point half time lead.

However, Raft River, down by as many as 18, battled back with their own press to

Girls basketball

Ultimately, free-throws won the gam Declo's Kara Heward went-11-15, with her team racking up 24 charity points.

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SHOSHONE - Camas County's Mush s were no match for the taller, quicke

HOUSTON — Clyde Drexler stole ome of the Houston Rockets' Novem

some of the Houston Rockets rotember magic.

Drexler, who missed two games with a right ankle injury, scored 30 points and led Portland to a 102-94 victory on Tuesday night that snapped the Rockets '23 game November winning streak.

"This was a good road win for us, Drexler said, "It was a victory that not many teams get. Not many people beat them in their own building. We did it in the fourth quarter and that's encouraging."

Tellif Robinson added 29 points for the Trail Blazers, who lost all four games to the Rockets last season.

The loss also kept the Rockets from duplicating last year's feat of winning their first 15 games of the season, which tidd an NBA record.

"When people are-going as good as they are, you know it's got to end sometime," Portland, ceach P.J. Carlesimo said. "You just hope you can hang

nt. mior post Nikj Soloaga led Shoshone 14 points, while senior guard Lindwith 14 points, while senior guard Lind-say Payne turned in her usual strong per-formance with nine points, five steals and

five assists."

I think she's looking for other players now, "coach Tim Chapman said.

The game was over early, allowing Chapman to bring in players from the junior varsity, Freshman Danielle Race came off the bench for nine points and six

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Hornets win - B2

around and be there when they do it."
Houston, 9-1 this season, got 27 points from Hakeem Olajuwon and 20 from Vernon Maxwell. The loss was the first for tile Rockets in the month of November since a 108-99 setback to the Utah Jazz on Nov. 28, 1992.
"It was just another game on the road. There was no extra motivation because

There was no extra motivation because of their streak," Drexler said. "But it was especially nice because we were short-handed."

handed."

On tuesday night, the Trail Blazers ontscored the Rockets 15-9 over the final 5:21 as Houston's shooting went cold. Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich was ejected with 1:46 to play after screaming at referse Terry Durham.

"We had three people we could go to tonight." Carlesimo said. "Clyde did a great job driving the basket and getting to the free throw line. In the second we ran selectively. When it was there, we took it."

Eagles crush 2 more

MIAMI - The College of Southern datio, women-faced-two-tough-opponents-Tuesday, but moved into the NJCAA National Volleyball Championship semifinal round by playing like defending national champions.

ons.

The Golden Eagles play a semifinal match against undefeated Miami Dade-Wolfson Community College at 11 a.m. (MST) today. The winner, there will play for the national championship at 5 p.m., with the loser playing a consolation game at 2 p.m.

2 p.m.
In-the third and final round of pool play
Tuesđay, Kankakee Community College
(49-3) jumped out to a quick 9-2 first-game
lead to give CSI an early searce.
But the Golden Eagles, ranked No. 4
coming into the fournament, regrouped and
tied the score at 11, following six straight
service points by freshman Anthazia Yearwood.

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"I told them not to panie and to clean it up," said 10th-year head coach Ben Stroud. "Ust go out and do it."

CSI did exactly that, battling back with the help of a strong front line to take three-straight-from-Kankakee (Hh.) 45-12, 15-9 and 15-11. Freshman Kattane Simonetti had nine killer and 18 assists in the match. Sophomore Beeky Oliver added 29 assists. In the quarterfinal match against Whatton County Junior College, CSI again steadied their first-game jitters to take three straight in one hour; [5-13, 15-5, and 15-3. In both matches, freshman outside bitter Paula Araijo virtually killed the opposition on her own, hitting 23 kills on the day. At one point against the Texas opponents, Araujo sent several consecutive kills to the floor, putting CSI up 8-2 in the third game to seal the victory.

Strong consistent blocking by 6-foot-4 Please see VOLLEYBALL/JE2

CSI men set sights on South

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Ida-TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho men get their first taste of major travel and foreign courts this weekend when they participate in the Valley of the Sun basketball tournament for the first time ever. The Eagles take a 6-0 record into the three-day Phoenix tournament, but Coach Steve Irons said protecting the streak might be secondary to what can be learned about traveling.

eling.
This is a long trip for us, several days on

"This is a long trip for us, second and in motels and cating in restaurants, playing in strange places against teams we don't know, "Irons said, "But it's very good training when-you-entember-land-out-first conference road trip is North Idaho and Ricks. That's our longest league trip of the

Ricks. That's our bongest league trip of the season."

CSI will join Scenic West Conference comembers Eastern Idaho and Snow College in testing three teams from Arizona's District 1 - South Mountain, Glendale and Mess. Also participating will be New Mexico Military Institute and Scottsdale.

CSI will play the host South Mountain team at 8 p.m. Wednesday, battle Glendale at noon Thursday and wind up at 2 p.m. Friday against Mess.

Irons said he has learned little about South Mountain other than "I'm told they

Owners' move would throw spring training in doubt The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball union head Donald Fehr expects owners to impose a salary cap when they meet Dec. 5. further complicating settlement prospects and mak-ing it. highly unlikely spring training will start with major leaguers.

Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon attempts to block a shot by Portland's Cliff Robinson

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"They will assort it makes no difference, and it's benign and they don't understand why everybody doesn't love them," Fehr said Tpesday, a day after owners scheduled their meeting.

Owners want to rid themselves of salary arbitration before Dec. 7, the last day teams have to offer arbitration to their former players who became free agents.

Under federal law, management may declare bargating has reached impasse and then implement its offer. If owners impose their cap, the dation is expected to challenge the action before the National Labor Relations Board and possibly in federal court.

MVP, Astros ink \$27.5 million pact

The Associated Press

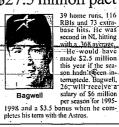
HOUSTON J- Jeff Bagwell, the Na-tional League MVP, agreed Tuesday to a lour-year, \$27.3 million contract with the Houston Astros – the fifth highest in the

Tour year \$27.5 million contract with the Houston Astros – the fifth highest in the majors.

The contract calls for three years of options that could keep him with the Astros through the 2001 season. "I'm happy this is a sever-year contract and I hope if can become 15 years," Bagwell said.

Bagwell was the NL's unanimous MVP selection last month, following a year when he set franchise records with

Players would ask the NLRB to seek a restraining order against the cap in federal court, arguing that there isn't an impasse



and that owners haven't bargained in good faith. ith. In addition, the union may file an an-

titrust suit — possibly a bailande thia, where a judge already fast limited by sall's antirust exemption.

The latest developments threaten the second disruption of spring training in six seasons. Union officials expect owners to attempt to start the season with replacement players and those union members willing to break ranks.

—While owners meet in Chicago, players will start their annual board meeting in Atlanta the same day.

—"It will be a meleting which is 90 percent devoted to hargaining issues." Fehr said.

Owners are waiting to see if players will make a counteroffer to the taxation proposal management offered last Thursday. Staff members from both side met Monday and Tuesday in Washington, but Fehr wasn't sure what would happen next.

Bargaining is scheduled to resume Tuesday at Leesburg, Va., under the supervision of mediator W.J. Usery.

Arizona State shocks Michigan at Maui; Maryland upends Utah

LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) - Bill Frieder got the better of his old employer Tuesday night as Arizona State beat No. 13 Michigan 79-62 in the semifinals of the Maui Invita-

9-62 in the seminantal onal. Frieder coached Michigan from 1981 un-Frieder coached Michigan from 1981 until being forced to resign just before the
1989 NCAA tournament when he had accepted the job at Arizona State. Steve Fisher
was named interim coach and led the
Wolverines to the national championship
that year and two more title games since.
This was the first time he faced Michigan
and it wasn't even close.
The Sun Devils (2-0), who will face
Maryland for the tille tonight, dominated
play from a 38-38 halftime tie, starting the
half with a 13-0 run.

Maui Invitational

Michigan (1-1) missed 10 of its first 11 shots in the second half and committed six turnovers as it fell behind 54-40 over the first 7½ minutes. The Wolverines managed first 7½ minutes. The Wolverines managed just two field goals in the second half that weren't tips, dunks of layups.

Indiana 92, Chaminade 79

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LAHAINA, Hawaii – Bob Knight wasn't
Leflusive in his, praise after No. I. LIndiana,
rebounded just over 12 hours after a seasonopening loss to Utah.
The Hoosiers, behind the outside-inside
combination of Brain Evans and Alan Henderson, beat Chaminade 92-79 Tuesday in

the consolation round of the Maui Invitational.

The game started at 9 a.m. local time, not that long after Indiana had been beaten 77-72 by Utah in the opening round. "We played a little better today but we are prone to making a lot of mistukes," Knight said. "Our front line did a decent job and we handled the ball decently."

The frontcourt did better than decently. Evans tied a school record with eight 3-pointers and scored a career-high 37 points and Henderson dominated inside with 2-8 points and 10 rebounds, six on the offensive end.

Indiana (I-1) will meet the Tulane, a 76-74 winner over Texas A&M, for fifth place today.

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Tulane 76, Texas A&M 74

Tulane 76, Texas A&M 74
LAHAINA, Hawaii – Rayshard Allen and
LaVeldro Simmons each scored 21 points
Tuesday to lead Tulane to a 75-74 victory
over Texas A&M in the consolation round
of the Maui Invitational.
Tulane (1-1) did not have a field goal
over the final seven minutes, going > for-16
from the free throw line to hold off Texas
A&M, which trailed 73-64 with 1:48 left.

Maryland 90, Utah 78

PARTYBING 70, UIBI 16

—LAHAINA-Hawaii (AP) — Joe Smith
matched his career high with 33 points
Tuesday night and No. 7 Maryland advanced to the championship game of the
Maui Invitational with a 90-78 victory over
Itah.

Smith, a 6-foot-10 sophomore center, onsistently scored down low and managed pet most of the Utah team in foul trou-

to get most bf the Utah team in foul trouble
When the Utes cut it to 73-68 with 7:02
to play, Smith scored 10 the Terrapins
ext 12 points.
Duane Simpkins, whon finished with a career-ligh 22 points, went 6-for-6 from the
free throw line in the final 1:33
Keith Van Horn, Utah's leading scorer,
managed 28 points in 22 foul-plaued mintues. He had 21-points-in-the first half playing only 12 minutes. He was forced to the
bench with 12:51 left with his fourth personal and didn't return for 5:49. He didn't
score in the next 2:42 before picking up his
fifth foul.

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"We haven't had much practice time since these girls went to state in volleyball," Chapman said of his sevoucyout, unapman said of his seniors. The Indians take a week off before facing Richfield, while Camas County will travel to Wood River next Tuesday.

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Carey 60, Richfield 51

on to accel. Actalizate, uniness Tuesday might. Tigers (0-4) led after the first period, 11-8, but Carey pulled into a 3-point halftime lead and appeared to be in control during the bind quarter. "They made a pretty good run at us," Carey coach Dick Simpson said after watching Richfield it the score late in the game. "But we were able to get the fast break going and dumped the ball inside."

CLEVELAND (AP) — Seven Cleveland players were in double figures, and the Cavaliers collected 37 points off turnovers while hand-ing Minnesota its worst loss this sea-son, 112-79. Mark Price led Cleveland with 17.

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Carey (2-1) next plays at Bliss Nov. 29.
while Richfield entertains Shoshone.
Carey took the jayvee game, 54-14.

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Minico 54, Bonneville 40

RUPERT - Nine players scored for Minico as the Spartans used their quick-ness and free throw shooting to down a taller Bonneville team 54-40 Tuesday night

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"They were huge. They towered over us all night," Minico coach Jodie Mills said. But her team was in the production of the said. But her teller was the said. But her teller was the said. But her teller was to the said. But her teller was the said of the said. This was a good win. We played everybody," Mills said.

Kaly Gillette assumed her familiar role safe Spartans scoring leader with 21, while Jackie Rasnick (12 points, three blocked shots) and Gretchen Neilson (three points, 12 rebounds) did the job-defensively.

Bonneville, of Idaho Falls, drops to 0-

4 on the season. Minico plays the only game on tonight's schedule when it hosts Rigby.

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Dietrich 69, Bliss 28

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DIETRICH - Lori McCowan led the Blue Devils over Bliss in Northside Conference action with 6 points and 6 steals.
Dietrich outsored their opponents 16-2 in the second quarter to roll to an easy victory. Rebounds also proved to be a factor. The Blue Devils took 41 boards, 19 offensive, to the Bears 11.
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Hagerman 55, Murtaugh 47

HAGERMAN - The inside play of Shelly Warr and Ranae Babington kept the Pirates out of Murtaugh's reach. "We dominated them inside," said Hagerman. Coach Denny. Edwards. Babington pulled down 11 boards and

Warr added 10.

With the game tied at 20-20, Hagerman went on a 9-2 run to end the half and put the Pirates ahead for good.

The win takes Hagerman to 2-0 in the conference, 3-1 overall. Murtaugh drops to 0-1 in conference action, 0-2 overall.

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Kimberly 54. Glenns Ferry 40

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OLENNS FERRY – Kimberly jumped
out to an early 13-point lead and the Pilots were never able to make up the difference.

—After their early run we played even
with them the rest of the game, but we
couldn't come back, "said Glenns Ferry
coach Deanie Brock, "Timy Arrossa can
dominate a game. When she needs to
score she can."

score she can."

The win kept the Bulldogs undefeated.
Glenns Ferry dropped to 0-2 in the conference, 1-3 overall.

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Twin Falls 49, Centennial 64 BOISE - Twin Falls girls' varsity bas-ketball team fell to the Patriot guns Tues-

kethall team fell to the Patriot guns I ues-day.

Although his team was outscored, Twin Falls coach Lawrence Pfefferle was-pleased with the team's improvement over last year's performance. The Bruins lost to Centennial 73-17 last year.

Tina Westburg I del the Twin Falls of-fense with 20 points, Laura Robertson assisted with 10 points, as the Bruins were able to stay within three points at the break.

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Pfefferie said the key to the Twin Falls improvement was guards. Michelle Nemeth, Sudeci Giesler and Robertson, being able to handle their press. "They weren't able to press us-like they did-last-see" he said.

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Satterwhite tablet eight assairs and 22
points, and went 10-16 from the field. Or
several occasions, she dribbled the length
of the court and put up a layur or a jump
sto for the Indians, Shepard said.

Block gathered six steals, five assists
and 15 points, 11 in the first half, Iana
Watson grabbed 12 rebounds for the
Buhl defensive effort.

Wood River kept it close, due to the
efforts of Tan Pyle and Wendy Christiansen whitted away to get it down to
nine in the final period.
The Mini Buhl's record to 5-1,
with a 1-0 district standing. They take on
district foe Ierome Tigers next Tuesday.

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Jerome 63, Kuna 35

JEROME - The Tigers used a 15-point run in the first half to blow past Kuna in non-conference action. The score was knotted at 14-14 before the Tiger run put the game away.

author three finest in first quarter. Semior post Lindi Schwarz added her 11 points for the majority of the Viking baskets. "Getting off to a good lead at he start" was key for Valley, Malone said. "Gooding came back and played with us, pretty, well, except for the first quarter, said Malone. "Defensively we had a hard time stopping them in the third," he added.

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run of its own. Kim Depew's set shot from the top of the key 45 sec-onds before intermission closed the

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Jennifer Cowger scored twice before halfilme—the last from 3-point
range—allowing the visitors to build
the spread back to 24-17.
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ence, 3-2 overall. Wendell, in losing its league opener, slipped to 1-2. Filter 13 24 23 49
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Continued from B1 sophomore Gergana Dimitrova – last year's national tournament MVP – and freshman Annette Chapman built a fortress-like wall CSI's opponents could not scale. "Both teams came at us' strong, so we switched to a three-front, instead. That made all the difference," Stroad said.

CSI's semifinal opponent is No. 1 seed Miami Dade-Wolfson Commu-

nity College. Wolfson is 28-0 in match play this season.
"They're good, very good," Stroud said of Wolfson. "It'll be our size against their speed. If we can shut down number five, (sophomor middle blocker, Carmen, Zaldana), we should be able to play our game."

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A CSI victory could set up a championship rematch with Kanka-kee, which plays Barton County in the other semifinal.

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are down a little from previous years and are not real big. But-I don't-know what to compare that to," he added with a smile.

knoy, what to compare that to," he added with a smile.

"We hear they are a trunsition team and don't mind putting it up after one pass. We hear they don't have waterskippers (ultra-quick) at guard but all five starters run the floor well," he added. "Their coach also is an aggressive man-to-man advocate but we expect to see some zone from there."

"Without knowing anything more than that, our game plan-will be to-take it at them because of the size difference," Irons added.

The Eagles defeated both Glendale and Mesa in last year's K&T Steel tournament in Twin Falls. Mesa, something over 23,009 students, is mider new manifamgement mis year, meaning Jub ediliberate of Riorise, may or may not still be in vogde-thère. "Running our record to 9-0 will be our goal but along the way we want to see how this group can prepare and stay focused in major games on the road. This is our road test," Irons said.

said.

Irons added he hasn't tried to learn anything about Glendale or Mesa because he and his staff would have scouting opportunities to see them play the first day.

Basketball

CAREY - The Panthers broke from a 49-49 tie midway through the final peri-od to keep Richfield winless Tuesday

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Hawks 102, 76ers 99 Hawks 102, 76ers 99
ATLANTA (AP) — Stacey Augmon scared 23 points, including a short jumper with 11 seconds to play as Atlanta kept Philadelphia winless on the cod.

The loss was the fourth in a row on the cod for the 76ers. The streak is seven—the third time into games.

Philadelphia led 98-97 after Willie is right leg taped up after straining his

Burton hit a layup for the last of his 22 hamstring in the first quarter, scored 14. points with 1:40 to play.

Cavs dump Timberwolves; Hornets sting Warriors

Hornets 102, Warriors 98
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Hersey,
Hawkins scored seven of his 18 points in a teclaiste four-chief to 15 miles. Helping
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Cheward for consecutive road victories at the start of the season. Charlotte tried to help-ty-being whistled for flow technical fouls — two in the fourth quarter for illegal defense and a third in that period on the bench.

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Bucks 116, Celtics 94

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Mark Price led Cleveland with 17.

points, and Tony Campbell had 16.

The Timberwolves, losers in nine of-their-10. games, got 14. points, hutonly three rebounds, from Christian Leattener-Eight-of-Minnesota-losseshave been by double-figure margins. Scores and stats

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STANFORD—Announced the res Norte Clark, offensive line coach

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

A tough Kuna man-to-man-defense kept the game close early, but Jerome played disciplined offense and upped their-scrappy defense to break away: Shooting 50 percent from the field didn't hurt either.

didn'thut either in, Jerope Coach didn'thut either in, Jerope Coach Michelle Skyles was humble. "We still have a long ways to coach Right now, it's everybody wanting to win and working hard, and that's what's get-ing us the victory, "said Skyles. The win put the Tigers 4-1 overall with road games against Buhl, Burley and Minico next week.

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Burley 69, Righy 40

Burley 69, Rigby 40

BURLEY — The Bobeats bolted to a quick lead and went on to thump Rigby Tuesday night.

Jumping out to a quick 10-0 lead, "we shot the lights out of the first half," Burley coach Cring Mills said. The Bobeats were up by 21 points at halftime.

Mills praised Chelsey Wornell's offensive effort. "She lit it up in the first half; soring 13 points, said Mills, Wornell to-taled I8 points for the game, and dropped in thee three-point goals.

Andrea Smith's 13 rebounds did the defensive work for Burley. "She battled the big girls all night long." Mills said.

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Valley 47, Gooding 35

Valley 41, Goothing 55

HAZELTON - Chrissy Detmer led
Valley Ioa. Canyon Conference win over
Gooding Tuesday night.
"Detmer opened us up and got us young," Valley coach Rod Malone said.
Detmer hit three three-pointers in first
quarter.

added.

Gooding out-rebounded Valley 3-1

"That is what helped them," Malone said

Valley won the preliminary game.

Filer_ Continued from R1

breakaway, reducing the Trojan deficit to 19-15

Volleyball Continued from B1

your Sports

Local bowlers take \$400 prize

Mary Mame It Team of Mary Marky Miller, Mary Larkin, Shanon Gentry, Mark Breske and Cory Moore took fourth for \$125. Some high games rolled during the tournament were: Cory Moore 300, Mike Leaver 256, Jerry Miller 256, Cheri Freeman 255, Steve Gentry Sr. 233, Herb Schaepp 246, Steve Gentry Jr. 244, Dave Horton 243; Téresa Bohem 238, Gary Chapple 235, Karen Scovel 235, Maury Miller 234, Bob Wagner 233, Randy, Gentry 232, Terry Fiscus 230, Dean Dorland 230.

Fiscus 230, Dean Dorland 230.

Dan Rorris of Burley topped a field of 48 bowlers at the October Southern Idaho Classic Tour Championship held at Y-Dell Bowl, Burley, First prize was \$335.

In the finals, garine one Duwayne Schmidt of Burley-defented-Richard-Schmefer-of-Hailey 182/164, giving Schnefer sixth place for \$112, In game two Schmidt fell to Jared Holland of Logan, Utah, 233/203 giving Schmidt fifth for \$123.

Holland then met Rorris for game three, Rorris took that match 222/156, leaving Holland in founth for \$132. Rorris then defeated Bill Hewlett of Boise 179/170, Hewlettook home \$135 for third place.

Rorris took the championship



Cheri Freeman and Dean Dorland took the first place prize of \$400 in the Swiss 900 Tournjament at the Magic Bowl Nov. 13d.
Second place money (\$250) went to the Wholesale Carpets team of Steve Gentry Jr., Timi Gentry, Terry Fiscus, Randy Gentry and Steve Gentry Sr.
Jerry's Kids – Mike Leazer, Patti Miller, Ann Dean, Hazel Couch and Jerry Miller – took the \$1175 Bowl finished eighth, the highest an hird prize.

The You Name It Leam of members and their scores were Maury Miller, Mary Learkin, Royer Leclain (\$752), Rick Minier

Idaho team has ever placed. Team members and their scores were Roger Leclair (575), Rick Minier (586) Ron Dawson (623), Lenny Blakey (697), and Jerry Miller (713) for 3,194-toil series score. Two years ago this same team finished 18th.

The 1995 ABC National Tournament will be held in Reno, Nev. and will be the 100th. Anniversary. It starts Feb. 4 and. must hrough thee 30, 1995. In latest report is that 15,000 teams (75,000 Bowless), already are signed up. There are only a few dates and times left – so get your entries in NOW. If you have never attended a National Tournament, try to this year when it is so close. Let them know that Idaho is there.

The unofficial finals are in for the Adult/Junior No-Tap Tournament held-Nov. 19 at the Bowladrome. The tournament was divided into five divisions by age of the junior bowler.

five divisions by age or magazine bowler.

Division 1 (5 years old and under) setting in first place are Danciller and Allen and father. Dan. Division 2 (6-8 yrs.) leaders are is Matt Sherman and Grandma Kathy in first. Division 3 (9-11 yrs.) leaders are Justyn Anderson and mother. Charlene. In division 4 (12-14 yrs.) Jeremy Bowman and father. Tim, are leading. The top spot in Division

Racers get just desserts at banquet

Tim Bowman 249.

Al Chapman of Twin Falls is the November NAB1 champion after winning 228/159 over Kandi Dederscheck of Blackfoot in the championship game of the Step Ladder Finals.

Match play was won by Bob Giles & Mary Cooke with Scott Dedescheck taking the Turkey Shoot. High games (with handicap) were won by Al Chapman 218. Kandi Dederscheck 275 & 201. Scott Dederscheck 243 & 248 and Mary Cooke 214.

The December NAB1 Tournament will be the Year End Tournament guing 1994 to be able to participate. \$120 will be added to the prize fund.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

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Dec. 4 at 11 a.m. at Sunset Bowl
will be a Scratch Doubles
Tournament. Teams may consist of
two men. two women or mixed.
There will be four games of qualifying, two games of match play and a
stepladder finals.
The field is limited to the first 36
teams to pre-pay and cost is \$42 per

information.
The Linda Klimes Memorial
Adult Junior Tournament starts

Adult Junior Tournament starts Nov. 25 and runs through Jan. 1, 1995 at the Bowladrome. Bowl anytime lanes are available.

The second annual Fred Chapman Memorial Best Ball Tourney also starts November 25th and runs through Jan. 1, 1995 at the Bowladrome. \$100 has been added to the prize fund.

This tournament also can be bowled anytime lanes are available.

The witter of Boste 7 1971/0. Review: are Justyn Anderson and monther, took kime \$145 for third place.

Rorris took the championship Jeremy Bowman and father. Tim, again over 5 hon Bywater of Rupert are leading. The top spot in Division \$205/177. Bywater's second-place neited \$170.

Others placing in the money were: seventh Dean Loveless \$93, eighth Kevin Grupa \$80, ninth Jorry Miller \$70, 10th Dean Dorland \$65, 11th Bob Bywater Seo, 12th Lenux Willer \$70, 10th Dean Dorland \$65, 11th Bob Bywater \$60, 12th Lenuc Tabert \$55.

What's it like to attend a Bookshier with a \$3 average bowled a \$150 game. Hollic \$100 game. Danielle Allen with a \$150 game. Hollic \$100 game. Danielle Allen with a \$150 game. Hollic \$150 game. More specified a \$100 game. Danielle Allen with a \$150 game. More specified a \$100 game. Danielle Allen with a \$150 game seemed \$15

Cowboys without Aikman still present Pack with formidable foe

Someone must have figured out that the Packers' loss of Reggie White cancels out the Cowboys' loss of Troy Aikman, Because even without Aikman, Dallas is a 7½-point favorite.

lavorite.

Maybe, though, the Dallas defense will cancel out-what passes-for-a Green Bay offense, and White's loss will make it easier for Jason Garrett

to survive.
Add Emmitt Smith and the offen-Au chund shift and the sive line to take pressure off Garrett, who will be backed up by Tommy Hodson, and the pointspread seems reasonable.

reasonable, "We'll still run the table," says Nate Newton, who's having a career.

Nate Newton, who is money year.

There's also the intangible factor.

The Cowboys lost on Turkey Day last year' in a game that no one will Lett them forget.

They don't want to be embarrassed on national TV again and they' want to prove they, can win without Alkman.

Fourte that Brett Favre throws a

without Aikman.

Figure that Brett Favre throws a couple to the Cowboys and figure ...

COWBOYS, 20-10

Buffalo (minus 1%) at Degroit (Thursday)

(Thursday)
How to figure the Bills? They lose a couple, they re written off, so they win a big one. Does that mean they lose a little one?
One idea: Keep the ball for 44

Bills, Lions in must-win

matchup

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) —
Despite what the calendar says, it's
playoff time for the Buffalo Bills
and Deroit Lions.
That '5the affitted the teams will
have when they meet on Thanks-giving Day, 11's a game neither can
afford to lose. Both are teams with
plenty of tulent, yet they-haven'tplayed well this season.
The Bills (6-5), losers of the last
four Super Bowls, are one game in
back of the Miami Dolphins in the
AFC East. The Lions (5-6), two
games behind the Minnesota
Vikings and Chicago Bears in the
AFC Central, face almost certain
climination from the playoff picture
Why te talked about it a lot. That's
what we've decided.

"Our playoffs started last week,"
Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly said"We've talked about it a lot. That's
what we've decided.
Buffalo snapped a two-game losing streak Sunday with a "29-20 colory over the Green Bay Packers.
And the Bills looked impressive
doing it's Kelly, who had a swollenhand and didn't practice most of the
week, threw for 365 yards — hisbest in '22' years land the fourth-best
to and of the scareer. Anside feed that a
team-record 15 catches and a career
best in yardage. record 15 catches and a caree

total of his eleter, Andre feed made team-record 15 catches and a career best in yardage.

Kelly and Read now have connected for 56 TDs, tied for fourth in NFL history and more than any active tandem except Steve Young and Jerry Rice, who had three Sunday night for 57.

"There are about six, or seven teams in each conference that has a channee to get to the Super Bowl," Bills coach Marv Devy said, "I think we're one of them. I don't think we're one of them. I don't think we've-we run out-of-chances—We haven't reached that stage."

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minutes and away from Barry Sanders. BILLS, 27-20

BILLS, 27-20 Miami (plus 1) at Jets How to figure the Jets?

They beat good teams on the road, lose to bad ones at home and generally stay around .500. If they win this one, they take the AFC East lead. So ... 10. 50 ... DOLPHINS, 47-16

DOLPHINS, 17-16.
Chicago (plus 3) at Arizona.
This is as good as a home game for the Bears — expartate midwesterners buy up \$\text{Sundian}\$ up \$\text{Sundian}\$ up \$\text{Sundian}\$ up \$\text{Sundian}\$ up \$\text{Sundian}\$ defense reinsin a mirage.
CARDINALS, 9-7.
Philadelphia (minus 1) at Atlanta Just when the Fagles looked like they might challenge the Cowboys they managed 13 point in two games. Not-against the Atlanta defense.

defense: EAGLES, 43-38
EAGLES, 43-38
San Francisco (minus 8) at New
Orleans (Monday night)
The Saints have two home games
left — both Monday nighters against
the 49ers and Cowboys.

Help!. 49ERS, 34-17 Pittsburgh (plus 3½) at Raiders Defense can take the Steelers only

far. RAIDERS, 16-12 New England (plus 1) at

Indianapolis
Believe it or not, this game has

playoff implications.

And Drew Bledsoe vs. Marshall Faulk.

Faulk.
PATRIOTS, 24-22
Rams (plus 7/s) at San Diego
Way too big a spread for a team
that can't put the ball in the end

that can't put the ball in the end core.
CHARGERS, 17-13
Tampa Bay (minus 13%) at Minnesona
18 the Vikings don't fold, again, this is it—the 10th loss for the Bues for the 12th straight season.
VIKINGX, 24-15
Cincipnati (plus 8) at Denver
16 th Bayes and the Straight season.
A great quarterback to be (well, not yet) ves agreat quarterback at the end of his career.
BRONCOS, 30-24
Kansas City (minus 3) at Spattle Montana vs. Mirer 1V.
CHIEFS, 23-14
Giants (plus 24) at Washington
Dave Brown or Kent Graham,
Peath Shuler, Gus Ferrotte or John
Friese."

Friesz!

The key is that Shuler may be

The key is that Shuter may be Washington's man, making it ... GIANTS, 20-11 Houston (plus 8) at Cleveland Jeff Fisher's Oilers are the same as Jack Pardee's Oilers — they lose by 3.

RROWNS, 10-7

by 3. BROWNS, 10-7

Last Week: 9-5 (spread); 9-5

(straight up) Season: 66-83-5 (spread); 96-58 (straight up)

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for Betsy, that have her day in court

Give Ability A Chance.

Times-News correspondent TWIN FALLS — Local stock, car racers had their day in the sun for their recent efforts on the track at the ninth annual NASCAR Winston Racing Series awards banquet Saturday at the Turf Club. Fra Stock champion thruc Chale and car conver leDean received their trophy to go with \$15,000 for winning the feature division championship and finishing third in the NASCAR Winston Racing Series Pacific Coast region. This post season money, along with season winnings from 10 wins and 12 other top-five finishes brings their season total to almost \$15,000. Eddy McKean was second and Rod Anderson finished third. Rick Corbridge picked up the championship in the Modified Class, with Charles Legg second and Travis Metz Liird. Legg also won the award for the fans favorite driver in the class. Tracking the locals

Ritchie Bishop

SEWARD. SEWARD, Neb. – Former Jerome Tiger run-ning back Ritchie Bishop led the Concordia College Bulldogs with more than 900 yards rushing.

Bishop, a junior, also was named to the Nebraska-lowa Athletic Conference's all-confer-ence second team.

The winner of the Street Stock division was veterar driver Randy Schwab, followed by Harold Wartluff

and Steve Quale.

The Pony Stock division winner, Charles Legg, will move up the Modified division next year. Finishing second was Shawn Nice and Doug Travis was third. drivers and NASCAR m

Other-disease, and. NASCAR members were honored with the following awards:
Gothen Wretch and most helpful to others – Jim Folk mortsman-of the year – Denny Reyerson; Fans, Fawlie Driver – Bruce Quale (Pro Stock), Steve Quale (Street Stock), Byron Downard (Pony Stock); Rookie of the Year – Dan Taylor (Pro), Ken Menck and Jeff Meads (Street), Jim Peterson (Pony); Most improved driver – Butch Venstra (Pro), Clint Kidd (Street) and Todd Audet (Pony).
Magic Valley Speedway opens its 10th Anniversary season in April 1995.

Nielsen, Casiano compete in national cross country

Mike Nielsen of Twin-Falls and Zdalia Casiano of Burley will represent Athletes in Action and Idaho at the U.S. Track and Field National Cross-Country championships in Portland, Ore., Dec. 4.

mer long-distance com-petitors for the College of Southern Idaho. They will be comper-

ing against other runners from across the country in the seniors division.

Scores and stats

Magic Bowl

Sunset Bowl

Here are the scores reported from Sunset Bowl in Buhl for week ending November 19.

AES: Demick 58, Mike Golf 26

Sigar 254, Ron Romero 248, Ron Avery 247, Ron Fox 242, Tracy Harr 242. WOMEN'S SERIES: Karen Scovel 636, Dobbio Graham 581, Verna Kodesh 577, Jean Sago 571, Dorothy Moon 558 Helian Haken 535, Robin And 531, Diano Goffin 520, Nancy Bright 519, Kayleen Benedict

Bright 519, Kayteen burnard-198 WOMEN'S GAMES: Karen Scovel 247, Debble Graham 7235, Robin Andrew 223, Verna Kodesh 221, Jean Sage 216, Kayteen Beindstur 2011: Nem Bright 199, Dorothy Moon 108 Jeanne Hicks, 197, Helen Hake

Bowladrome

week anding November 19.
MEN'S SERIES: Edde Chappell
(73, Cory Moore 667, David
Brown 661, Doug Freeman 654,
Dean Dorland 653, Geral
Taylor 650, Fred Clt 647, Neal
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MEN'S GAMES: Gerald Taylor

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8. Don Verwey .
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Walker 342
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Fessenden 178, Bryan Hurtbutt
157,

157.
HI JINX SERIES, Naomi Sweatheid 501, Justyn Anderson 478, Tifany Kiesig 408, Nick McMullin 390. HI JINX GAMES: Naomi Sweatfield 189, Justyn Anderson 174, Nick McMullin 169, Tiffany Kiesig 164.

Don't forget to count blessings along with Thanksgiving calories

necess my traditional thanksgiving Day, so Column:
Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day, so take a few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful for. How's your health? Not so good? Well, tank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hutring? Thousands — maybe millions — are butring more. (Haye you ever visited a veterans hospital? Or a rehabilitation clinic for crippled children?). If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal cords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on



Abigail VanBuren

two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes, praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't. How's your pocketibook? Thin? Well; most of the world is a lot poore. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight. Are you lonely? The way to have a

Iriend is to be one. If nobody calls you, call someone. Go out of your way to do something nice for somebody, It's a sure cure for the blues. Are you concerned about your country's future? Hooray! Our system has been saved by such concern. Concern for fair play under the law. Your country may not be a rose garden, but it also is not a patch of weeds. Freedom ring! Look and listen. You can still worship at the church of your choice, east a secret bollor, and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on the head or, a knock on the door at midnight. And if you want to live under a different system, you are

The South Central Community Action Agency will distribute pork, peanut butter, double rice, corn meal, applesauce, butter and green beans to eligible households in December. Following is the list of dates and times participants may receive U.S. Department of Agriculture commodities throughout the areas. Commodities will not be distributed offer the dates below.

Commodities will not be distributed after the dates below.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 7, and Thursday,
Dec. 8, at the South Central
Community Action Agency, 700
Shoshone St. W (north of the green
building), Twin Falls.
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday,
Dec. 7, and Thursday, Dec. 8, at the
Buhl Senior Center, 1010 Main,
Buhl.

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JEROME COUNTY From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7 (only), at the fairgrounds west of Jerome.

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- nothing to keep you here.

As a final thought, I'll repeat my
Thanksgiving prayer; perhaps you
will want to use it at your table
tomorrow:

O, heavenly Father:

ber the hungry. We thank thee for health and remember the sick. We thank thee for friends and

remember the friendless.

We thank thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.

May these remembrances stir us to service.

Community Action to distribute products

(only), at the Eden Senior Center, Eden.

BLAINE COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday,
Dec. 7 (only), at the National Guard
Armory in Hailey,
LINCOLN COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Dec.
2 (only), at the Golden Years Senior
Center, 218 N. Rail St., Shoshone.
CAMAS COUNTY
From, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Theory

GOODING COUNTY

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (closed noon to 12:30 p.m.) Wednesday, Dec. 7 (only), at the Gooding Senior Citizens Organization, 308 Senior Ave...

Conty, a. the Joseph Senior Ave...

Gooding.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday,
Dec. 6 (only), at the Hagerman Senior

Center, 140 Lake St., Hagerman.

BLAINE COUNTY

CAMAS COUNTY
From, 10 a.m. 10-5-p.m.-Thursday,
Dec. 8 (only), at the Camas County
Sheriff's Office on West Willow
Street in Fairfield.
MINI-CASSIA COUNTIES
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday,
Dec. 7, and Thursday, Dec. 8, at the
Burley Community Action Agency,
1038 Overland, Burley.

Soroptimists prepare for poinsettia sale

TWIN-FALLS—SoroptImist-International-of-Twin-Ealls has planned its second annual Poinsettia Project. Poinsettias will cost 88 for a 64-inch plant, and other sizes are available. Gift cards can be included, and delivery is free. Orders will be taken beginning Friday; call 734-2033 Proceeds will benefit Volunteers Against Violence and the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program.

Valley happenings

Club to hold dance at campground

EDEN - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will hold a dance Saturday at the Anderson Carripground.

Pre-rounds start at 7:30 p.m., with squares set to begin at 8 p.m. Club officers for 1995 will be elected after the dance. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Castlefordian fetes 80th with open house

CASTLEFORD – Frank Wells will be honored for his 80th, birth-day at an open house set for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Castleford First Baptist Church. No glifs please.
Wells was born Nov. 24, 1914, in Baker, Mont. He has lived in the Magic Valley area about 65 years. The event is hosted by his children, David Wells of Midvale, Jon Wells of Castleford, Angela Carlson of Firth and Robin Wells of Twin Falls, and their families. He has 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Ranch will have weekend craft show

FAIRFIELD - A "Home for the Holidays" craft show is planned for this weekend at the Solder Mountain Resort, aka Hidden Paradise

Ranch.

Space is available to anyone wanting to display and sell crafts and
goods. Displays will be set up Friday, and the show will be open from
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Lodging is available for
those who wish to stay over. For more information, call 764-2506.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 3330-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Kitchen Magic plans classes with gingerbread, candy

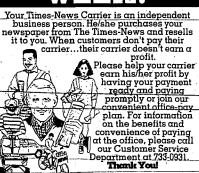
TWIN FALLS - Kitchen Magic in the Magic Valley, Mall has planned some "fun" classes. A three-hour class on building a no-bake gingerbread house will-be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Dec. 1. A second class is set for 10 am. to 1 p.m. Dec. 3. Cost is \$10 per class, plus the kit.

a canay-making class lasting approximately two hours is set for I p.m. Dec. 3. It involves filled, dipped, divinity centers, molded chocolate and sticks. Recipes and tastings will be available. Cost is \$12.95.

S12.95.

Pre-registration and pre-payment are necessary. For more information, call 733-4285.

From 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9 COLLECTION



outers. Amen.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving, and
may God bless you and yours.

- LOVE, ABBY
An afterthought: Want an instant

high? The surest cure for the post-holi-day blues is to do something alce for ameone. Why not call someone who

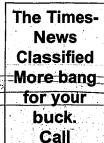
Better yet, call and ssy, "Fin coming to get you, and "HI see that you get home." (Many older people don't drive, and those who do don't like to go out alone after dark.)

Try it. And let me know the results.

P.S. Special greetings to those of you me military who wrote from remote comers of the world to tell me that you are using my Thanksgiving prayer on this Thanksgiving Day.







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he five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

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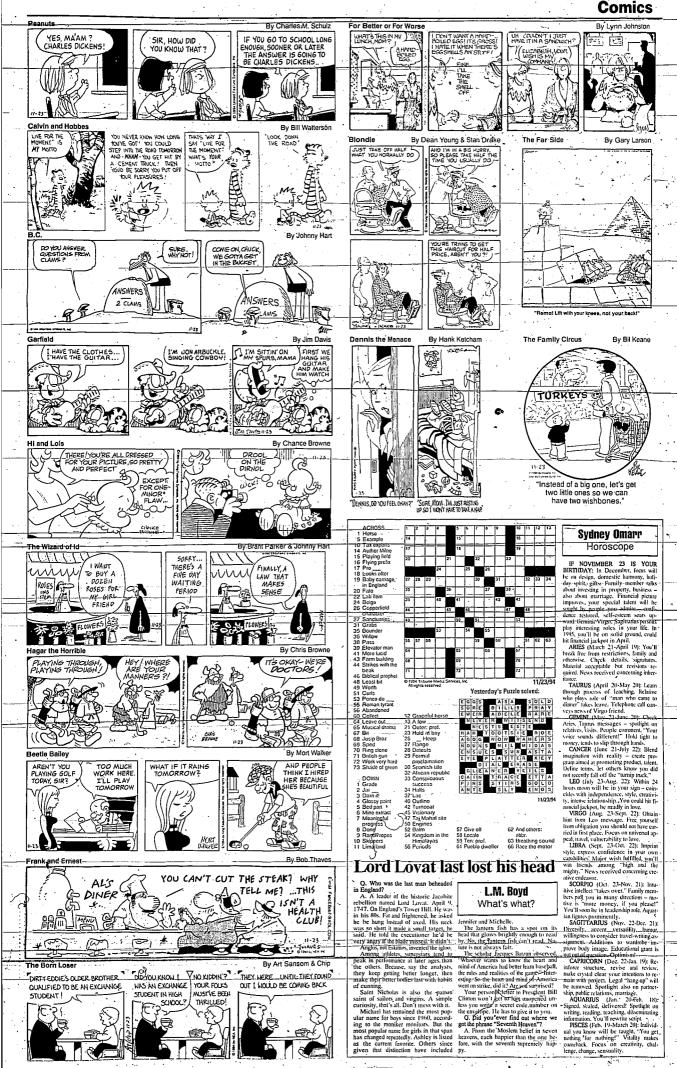
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NEW YORK — Stocks tumbled Tuesday to their worst-losses in more-thannine months, as investors purged equities in favor of higher-yielding bonds.

The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 91.52 points to 3,677.99, its biggest one-day loss since Feb. 4, the day the Federal Reserve enacted the first of six interest-rate tightenings this year.

The loss put the best-known indicator of the stock market at its weakest level since July 6. The Dow average has fallen more than 167 points or 4.3 percent in the past four trading sessions.

Medical cost inflation slows to 7-year low

WASHINGTON - Medical infla-

WASHINGTON — Medical inflation last year was the lowest in seven years and among the lowest in more than three decades.

Federal-health officials reported Tuesday that Americans spent an average of \$3,299 apiec on health care in 1993, or \$205 more than the previous year.

The total bill came to \$884 billion, or 7.8 percent more than in 1992. That was the slowest rate of increase since 1986 and the third lowest since 1960, according to the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA). But Americans still spend almost \$1 out-of every \$5' they make on health care - far more than citizens anywhere else. Health care's share of the gross domestic product rose to 13.9 percent from 13.6 percent in 1992.

Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala noted health expenditures still rose 2.4 percentage points faster than the overall economy in 1993 as measured by the GDP-Bruce C. Vladeck, the HCFA administrator, said the slowdown reflects low inflation in the overall economy more than anything else. "Compared to inflation, we're not doing that much better than we have been in the past," he said.
HCFA actuaries, writing in the Health Care Financing Review, said, "It remains unclear whether the moderation in health spending growth is a temporary Inli in the health care crissis spurred by the threat of government intervention or the-beginning to a long-term restructuring of the private health care system, the full timpact of which, is only beginning to be seen in 1993."

Health-expenditures have climbed—

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Federal deficit shrinks again

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WASHINGTON — The federal
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the government said Tuesday.
The Treasury Department reported that the new fiscal year began in October, with a \$23.44 biltion deficit, down 28.2 percent
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neded Sept. 30, the deficit fell to
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