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Lockheed joins anti-initiative battle

INEL managers pitch in \$10,000

By Karen Tolkkinen Times News writer

BOISE – You look at it, you frown.
You raise your eyebrows briefly.
What is this thing called LMITCO, and
why has it given a whopping \$10,000 to
defeat the nuclear waste initiative?



Idaho Falls.

After originally vowing to stay out of the campaign against Proposition Three, Lockheed has joined a group of 10 big-

spending Idaho companies intent on sending the initiative down in flames.

The latest more follows on the heels of Lockheed's involvement with a group called Coalition for Ballot Integrity, which failed in August to get the Idaho Supreme Court to declare the initiative unconstitutional.

Lockheed's venture into Idaho politics has drawn mixed reviews. Some have welcomed the involvement of one of the state's largest employers, while others view their entrance with suspicion, stemming from reports of covered-up hazardous waste violations.

Sunshine reports filed Thursday with the Secretary of State's office show Lockheed donated \$10,000 Sept. 30 to Get the Waste Out, a group fighting Proposition Three.

Lockheed was the third largest contributor, following the Eastern Idaho Economic Development Corporation, which gave \$15,000, and the Soda Springs-based Monsanto Corporation, which gave \$5,000 plus the loan of compaign manager Trent Clark, with a three-month salary of \$19,500.

"I think they have a self-interest in the Pioses see IOCKHEED, Page A2

Rigs collide on Highway 50

near location

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

of other fatals

HANSEN - A Twin Falls man and a Utah man died in a head-on collision early Friday between two tractor trucks pulling trailers. Randy Barth, 40, of Twin Falls and Eldon Hair, 50, of West Valley, Utah, died at the scene.

The deaths are the third and fourth in virtually the same spot on State Highway 50 in the past five months. A neighbor says increased speed limits and a new portor storage cellar have made the road very dangerous. The delfa m. collision happened when The delfa m. collision happened when the track thound Yellow Freight Co. semi-tree that the track the track of the fort fine of the road in front of the Fort stancy intersection and hit Barth's oneming truck, Twin Falls Courty Sheriff's Department reports say.

The unleaded beet truck Barth was

Collision kills Twin Falls, Utah truckers



Highway 50 near Hansen after a Yellow Freight Co. truck crossed the center line and struct

Twin Falls County Successive Typers say, The unloaded beet truck Barth was driving was owned by Circle A Construction of Twin Falls. Emergency crews took more than fourhours to cut the bodies of the men from Please see TRUCKS. Page A2 U.S. students do better in math, science

of life on Mars MASHINGTON — Students are earning slightly higher marks in science and math, but their reading and writing scores are virtually unchanged over the past decade or more, an analysis of the latest "Nation's Report Card" finds. Graph lines depicting national achievement in math and science inch upward from the early 1980s, but are flat between 1992 and 1994, according to the study released Friday. Reading scores have not changed much, since the early 1970s, the report says. Writing scores in 1994 were either about the same are lower than in 1984. "In reading, even though we've kind of performed at the same level, there is slight, turtle-level progress," said Pascal D. Forgione Jr., commissioner of the The Associated Press

Another sign

NEW YORK — A NASA scientist has discovered what may be signs of life in a second meteoric from Mars. Johnson Space-Center researcher David S. McKay told "The CBE Evening News" that he spotted "possible cell structures, in al least one other mete-orite."

structures, in at least one other measure."

The newest sign of life was found in a rock billions of years younger than the first, McKay said, noting that "Most of the lifetime of Mars is in this range between the two meteorites."

Scientists said the meteorite used to make the initial discovery is thought to have formed on Mars 4.5 billion years ago, when the solar system was forming.

National Center for Education Statistics. "It's slow. You may not even notice it, but it's there." Results from the 1994 report card, the most recent, were released in 1995 and carlier this year.

The center had not planned to release the long-term trend study of the results until later this year. But the center decided to issue a brief summary in response to allegations, including some from Bob Dole's presidential campaign, that it was being withheld.

The study comprises national representative samples totaling about 31,000 students. In science, math and reading, students were tested at uges 9, 13 and 17. In writing, students in grades four, eight and 11 were tested. The study says:

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The study says:
Students in all three age groups
showed declines or only steady progress

in science in the 1970s, but have since

in science in the 1970s, but have since improved.

• Math scores that have been down or stable in the 1980s appear to be on an upward trend.

• Reading scores have changed only minimally since the early 1970s.

• The writing skills of fourth-graders have been stable since 1984 and the average score for 11th graders has declined slightly, but eighth-graders' scores dropped off sharply between 1992 and 1994.

• Deputy Education Secretary Marshall

and 1994. Per an analyst secretary Marshad S. Smith said the trend data covers a time when the poverry rate for children rose from 15 percent in 1994 and the percentage of single-parent families doubled to 24 percent. Test results showed some improvement even though the support system for children has weakened, he said.

Strategy debate embroils Dole campaign staff

Ethics, California gamble key topics

The Associated Press

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WASHINGTON — On the eve of a strategy summit, Bob Dole's campaign was embroiled Friday in debates over whether to be more aggressive in challenging President Clinton's ethics and whether to gamble millions on a late push in California.

One adviser, former Education Secretary William Bennett, told reporters that the Dole campaign next week would release a lengthy report on Clinton administration ethical lapses. He said it would include material on the collection of FBI background files by the Clinton White House and legal work by Hillary Rodham (Linton that has come under scrutny by Whitewater investigators.

"These are very serious charges and go."

under scrutiny by Wintewater investiga-tors.

"These are very serious charges and go to the issue of the public trust," said Request one of several Republicans who Bennett, one of several Republicans who has publicly urged Dole to turn a spor-

light on Climon's character and ethics.
"Sunlight is the best disinfectant."
After listing several alleged Climton administration ethical lapses, Bennett said, "If Bill Clinton is re-elected, these issues will become more and more serious ... and we may go through something like we went through with Vatergate."
When asked about Bennett's remarks, two top Dole aldes initially said they knew of no plans to issue a report.
Later, one said Bennett was pushing the idea on the campaign, and that Dole had given it a qualified blessing by saying he had no objection to the campaign compiling such a report. But Dole was unlikely to personally take part in releasing it, this aids esaid.
Another idea being discussed was having the Republican National Committee ing the Republican National Committee

ing it, this side said.

Another idea being discussed was having the Republican National Committee pay for harder-edged advertising focusing on alleged administration ethical lapses, although senior Dole aides are divided over whether such an effort would be effective.

Dole communications director John Buckley said it made more sense to address the character issue by highlighting broken promises.



waves with the crowd while campaign Ketterling, Ohio, Friday.

Mrs. Dole counts off her top reasons

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elizabeth Dole returned to the late night talk show circuit Friday night, offering a David Letterman-like list of 10 reasons why Bob Dole should be elected president. It was Mrs. Dole's second foray onto a talk show where her husband's campaign for the White House has been fodder for the host's monologue. This time she came to Letterman's show with a list of "reasons why Bob Dole should be elected president." Samples:

"He'll cut your taxes 15 percent and cut your lawn, too."

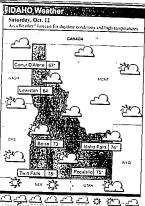
"Our dog Leader is much better at.

are a cut your taxes 15 percent and cut your lawn, too."

"Our dog Leader is much better at "Stupid Per Tricks' than Clinton's cat, Socks."

"Dole and Kemp are two four-letter words you can teach your children."
 "No more Big Macs at White House state dinners."

Weather



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Idaho		. Twin Falls					
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Stanley	66	25		moderate, M	old: 73	35 (low	1
Sun Valley	71	30		smut,			
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SKYWATCH-



Sunset today 7:01 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:48 a.m. Lunar phases: New, Oct. 12; first quarter, Oct. 19; full, Oct. 26; last quarter, Nov. 2. Visible phasets Morning: Saturn, Mars, Venus, Mersury, Evening Uppier, Saturn.

Forecast

Magic Valley

Sunny and continued warm today. Highs 75 to 80 buthwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows to 45. Sunday partly cloudy and cooler. Breezy. Highs in e upper 60s. the upper 60s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Monday mostly sunny and cooler. Lows 30 to 40. Highs in the 60s. Tuesday partly cloudy. Lows 35 to 45. Highs in the 60s. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows 35 to 45. Highs 55 to 65.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Sunny and continued mild today. Highs in the 70s, Tonight becoming partly cloudy after midnight. Lows in the 30s. Sunday partly cloudy and cooler. Locally breezy on the prairie. Highs in the 60s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sumny and continued warm today, Highs 75 to 80. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight becoming partly cloudy. Low 45 to 50. Sunday partly cloudy and cooler. Highs 65 to 70.

Mostly sunny and breezy today. Highs in the 70s. Tonight fair. Lows upper 20s and 30s northeast to the 30s and lower 40s west and central. Sunday partly cloudy and breezy. Highs mid-60s to lower 70s.

Northern Utah

Mostly sunny and continued warm today. South winds 10-15-mph-Highs 60-85-Tonight fatt. Lows in the 50s, Sunday partly cloudy and not as warm. Slight chance of afternoon showers. Breezy south winds. Highs 75-80. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

I DAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Temperatures were a few degrees cooler in Idaho Friday as the high pressure ridge continues to move eastward. Across the Gem State, mostly higher clouds were reported. These clouds were moving ahead of the next Pacific weather disturbance expected to hit Idaho by Sunday, bringing cooler temperatures and the pre-spect of moisture for at least the northern part of the state early next week. There were no reports of rainfall any place in the state early next week.

Friday.
Winds were generally light across the entire state.
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Temperatures around lidaho at midafternoon ranged
from \$1 at Malad to 74 at Boise. The north and central
mountains that dremperatures from \$6 st occur d'Alene
and 73 at Leviston to a 64 at Hailey and 75 at Challis.
Daylight Saving Time ends at 2 am. Sunday, Oct. 27,
Clocks should be set back an hour at that time.

ACROSS THE NATION

Autumn brings cool morning to much of nation, wind to Plains

The Associated Press

Mornings were cool across much of the nation Friday, dipping to a record 58 degrees in parts of Florida.

Florida.

It was pleasant from California to the Carolinas, while 40 mph wind gusts pushed through the Plains. Low temperature included 24 in Muskegon, Mich., breaking the day's record of 25 set in 1964. Chicago the record of 27 set in 1996.

It even got cold in the Sunshine State: Melbourne, Fla, dropped to 58, breaking its old record of 59 set in 1988.

in 1988.
The lowest wind chill was 4 in Presque Isle, Maine.
The strongest winds were reported across the
northern Plains, with 41 mph in Worthington, Minn.,
and Gaeo. Okla.

nd Gage, Okla. It warmed up by afternoon in many places, but cool ceather was expected to return for a longer stay this

weekend in the Northeast.

A weak system brought showers to the Pacific
Northwest, Bremerton, Wash., reported the most rain
at barely over half an inch.

W EATHER FACTS

What PIER FACIS

Wind plays an important role in forecasting the movement of storm systems.

There are three main sources for wind. The pressure gradient is one; this is the result of two battling air masses, high and low pressure.

Another factor comes from the Coriolis effect. Since the Earth spins, the winds curve as they blow. In the northern hemisphere, the winds are pushed to the right. The faster the wind, the stronger the Coriolis effect.

The final factor is friction when the air collides with obstacles on the ground, such as buildings, mountains, water, or trees.

NATIONAL Weather noon, Saturday, Oct. 12 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s Bands separate high temperature zones fo -10s -0s H FRONTS: SHOWERS RAIN TISTORMS FLURRES

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 81 degrees at Hagerman and Malad. Low, 25 degrees at Stahley. Nation: High, 108 degrees at Imperial, Calif. Low, 22 at Watertown, N.Y.

For more information Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.statc.id.us/itd/itdhmpg.htm



Fire danger

The fire danger index for south central Idaho today is: For forest lands: Not available. For range lands: Not available. Reports have been discontinued for the season.

Lockheed

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outcome of the vote," said
Wendy Wilson, treasurer for the
pro-initiative group Stop the
Shipments. "If people in Idaho
don't want new nuclear waste
coming to Idaho then Lockheed's
going to have a contract problem."

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Wilson is right, said Steve Rector, Lockheed's lobbyist in

Rettor, Lockheed's lobbyist in Boise. We do have an interest in Boise. We do have an interest in the state of the state of

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Nichols. Instead, it comes from corporate profits.

"You can't use public money, DOE money, operating money, to try to influence the outcome of an election," he said, "That's lob-bying and that's illegal. But Lockheed as a corporation here is free to do what it wants." In all, foes of the initiative collected 577/070 in contributions in August and September. That mostly came from 10 companies, "including Morrison-Knudsen, and Sand, Amalgamated Sugar and Manda, Amalgamated Sugar and Sugar and

. Both sides took swipes at each

other over the origin of contribu-

omer over the origin of controls.

Clark accused the pro-initiative group of being compromised by the Snake River Alliance. The environmental group, which donated nearly 518,000 to Stop the Shipments, opposes Shipping waste out of Idaho, Clark said.

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Wilson said she expects to be outspent.
"I suspect they'll spend whatever it takes to protect their business in importing nuclear waste into Idaho," she said.
Why LMITCO? Because, Clark said, that's what it said on the company's check to Get the Waste Out.
"We listed the acronym not to hide the fact that it was Lockheed," Clark said.

Home '96 is coming in Sunday's Times-News

Trucks

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the wreck, the report said. The
road was closed an additional
four hours to allow removal of
four hours to allow removal of
the wreckage.

Officers at the scene said the
collision was hard enough to
throw debris 50 feet, spray diesel
fuel 30 feet and crack both
engine blocks. No skid marks
were visible from the Yellow
Freight truck, the report said.

Yeighbor Rohert. McMullen
of the collision, from a quarter

was hit.

On Sept. 9, an 81-year-old Twin Falls woman died in an accidea about a quarter of a mile from the site of the semi collision. Viola S. Petringill died when her car went off the right side of the road and rolled, according to sheriffs department reports.

McMullen said the speed limit has, been increased to 65 mph on the stretch. A curve makes the two-lane road dangerous, he said, but higher speed limits make it worse.

The posted speed limit at the time of Pruett's death was 55

McMullen said the faster traf-fic makes it difficult to get out of list driveway. When I see a car coming that's in the next intersection or the bridge, I pull across and clear off the highway and let them pass. I can't accelerate fast enough to stay ahead of them."

- Correction-

A pair of used police patrol motorcycles purchased by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department cost a total of \$10,000. A story in The Times-News Friday misstated the cor.

The Times-News Friday misstated the cost.

A box that ran with a pair of stories on the Twin Falls County neriffs race in Friday's The Times-News omitted a portion of Sheriff Wayne omitted a portion of Sheriff Wayne Army veteran with 15 months' service in Vietnam. The Times-News regrets theeros.

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time of PTUELS SUSSIBLE by at mph. "There are trucks going by at "There are trucks going by at all hours, and hundreds of potato trucks turning off into the potato cellars. When you're turning off the road in 65 mph traffic, you're blocking traffic," said McMullen, who has lived along the highway 20 years.

ocket at any lottory retailer.
The Tri-West Jackpot for tonight
is an estimated \$485,000.
Nancy Finney of Caldwell sunk an
alteraft carrier and took home
\$1,000. Nancy purchased her
winning ticket at R&B Market
In Caldwell.

A lucky player from Ogden, UT won \$1,000 playing Mega Bingo. The winning ticket was purchased at Circle K In Idaho Falls.

LOTTERY UPDATE Tonight's Powerball jackpet is an estimated \$30 Million. Get your ticket at any lottery retailer. POWER

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Aids quilt now stretches out nearly a mile

WASHINCTON (AP) — When it was first displayed in the nation's capital in 1998, the AIDS quilt was about a city block long. With eight more years of deaths from the epidemic, the colorful patchwark remembering the victims now stretches nearly a mile from the Washington Monument to the foot of the Capitol.

Capitol.

Even so, the full quilt — on display this weekend for the first time in four years — commemorates only about 11 percent of Americans who have died from AIDS.

AIDS.
"I have several friends who will be laid out in the panels," said Joe_Wassam, a-Takoma-Park, Md., volunteer helping put the quilt down on the grassy Mall. "This is a way of being back with them."

"This is a way of being back with them."

The quilt, bearing the names of more than 70,400 people on 38,000 panels, is the centerpiece of dozens of weekend events sponsored by several groups, designed to again focus attention on the epidemic. Hundreds of thousands of people are expected to, see the profile

on the epidemic.

Hundreds of thousands of people are expected to see the quilt over the long Columbus Day weekend.

Friendly crowds greeted President Clinton and his wife Hillary Roddham Clinton when they strolled, sometimes hand in hand, through sections of the sundappled quilt in late afternoon. "This means a lot to us." someone shouted. "We love you," cried another.

Another volunteer thanked Clinton for being the first president to visit the quilt. When it was here in 1988, President Reagan was in office; in 1992, it was President Bush.

The Clintons, both with somber expressions, stopped for a minute

or more to inspect several individual quilt panels. Returning briefly to campaign mode, Clinton waved to the crowd as he walked back to his car.

Earlier Friday, with throngs already crowding the black fabric walks between quilt panels, Vice President Al Gore and his wife, Tipper, joined poet Maya Angelou and others to read aloud some of the names displayed on the quilts.

"I just hope I was pronouncing them right," said Beisy Schissel, 10 of Thaca N.Y., a volunteer reads with the nearby Vietnam As with the nearby Vietnam

16, of Ithaca N.Y., a volunteer reader.

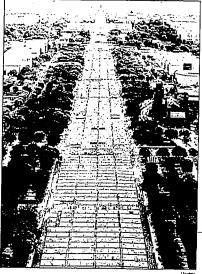
As with the nearby Victnam War memorial, family and friends of the victims rouched panels, wrote messages, prayed, cried or remembered them in their own way. Bouquets of flowers lay beside some panels, one with a card signed "Love Always. Mom."

AIDS activists protested Friday that the combinations of AIDS drugs they must take cost tens of thousands of dollars. On Saturday, actress Elizabeth Taylor is expected to lead a candelight march from the Capitol to the Lincoln Memorial.

to the Lincoln Memorial.

In opposition to a gay activist group's "National Coming Out Day" on Eriday, a group called Parents and Priends of Ex-Gays held a news conference to announce its message that homosexuals could become heterosexual.

ual. Quilt organizers said they brought the full quilt here to remind Congress that the disease still has no cure, although new drugs for the first time give hope of better controlling it. Cleve Jones, who came up with the idea for the quilt in 1985, said the United States "possessed the knowledge, the resources, the



A view from the Washington Monument Friday, shows the huge AIDS Quilt stretch ing from the monument to the U.S. Capitol.

ing from the monument to the U.S. Capit institutions and the people to find a cure for AIDS and there can be a cure if the president and Congress lead the way. They should get with the program."

Also on many people's minds was Congress' recent bill, signed into law by Clinton, that, denies, federal recognition to homosexual marriages.

The AIDS quilt panels, made by family and friends and given to the NAMES Project, are decorated with car keys, condoms, flags, merit badges, motorcycle jackets and photographs, and panels remembering such famous people as tennis star Arthur Ashe, actor Rock Hudson and MTV star Pedro Zamora.

Usually, the quilt is divided

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and travels the country, where organizers say it is seen by 1 million people each year. Organizers said this may be the last time it is displayed in its entirety. Some 4,000 new panels were presented to the project in the last few days. For the Washington display, more than 12,000 volunteers than 12,000 volunteers and the country of t

weighs 42 cans.
According to statistics from the
Centers for Disease Control and
Prevention, AIDS is the leading
cause of death among American
men aged 25 to 44 and the thirdleading killer among women the
same age.
Between 40,000 and 80,000
Americans become infected with
the AIDS virus each year.

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Latinos rallying for 1st immigrant rights march

Immigrant I

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Thousands of Latinos, spurred by the new welfare and immigration laws and what they see as a rising tide of anti-immigrant feeling, were rellying around the country and proparing to march Saturday in the capital.

The first march for Latino and immigrant rights calls for a streamlined citizenship process, extended immigrant amnesty and a 57 hourly minimum wage corganizers say they expect around 100,000 people for the pre-Columbus Day event.

"We have to cut the edge off the excophobia that is being created in this country," said Juan Jose Bocangera, a member of the coordinating committee Coordinating committee. Coordinatora '96, who lives in Seattle. "We're not here to be bashed around like pinatas. We demand respect."

Bocanegra said marchers are expected from 39 states, with big aroung-coming-from-New-York,—Chicago, Phoenix, Los Angeles.

At a rally in Tueson, Ariz, on Yedenseday, Isabel Garcia, direction of the Pima County legal defender's office, said, "We are going to introduce ourselves to our mation's capital. We are any mation's capital we are any mation's capital was any mation's of a public that has reacted in a negative way to my

Ights march
people out of fear and, I hate to
say it, ignorance," said Garcia,
who is a longtime Latino rights
activist.

Also in the march's platform:
human and constitutional rights
for all, equal opportunities and
affirmative action, free public
education for all from kindergeneral the property of the control of the formal
police reviewed benefits arrives, citzen
law reform.

Landmark legislation to crack
down on illegal immigration,
including a doubling of the size
of the Border Patrol, was passed
in Congress' waning days recently. In negotiations with White
House officials, Republican lawmakers agreed to limit the
degree to which legal immigrants
would be susceptible to losing
certain benefits after a year on
welfare.

March organizers said they
were relieved that some of the
harsher provisions were takenout but they remained concerned
about the effect of the immigration law and the new welfare
reform law on the Latino community.

The marchers will hear from

reform law on the Latino community.

The marchers will hear from numerous Latino leadurs including AFL-CIO Vice President Linda Chavez-Thompson; reps. 26 Pastor, D-Ariz, president of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, and Luis Gutierrez, D-III; and Roberto Maestas, executive director of El Centro de la Raza.







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Clinton signs bills on intelligence funding

WASHINGTON (AP)
President Clinton signed a bill
Friday that hoosts intelligence
yearsy spending and another that
makes theft of trade secrets a federal crime.
Clinton said he signed the 1997
Intelligence Authorization Act
despite his objection to three of
the bill's provisions, including one
that establishes three new assistant directors of central intelligence under CIA Director John
Deutch.
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gence under CIA Director John Deutch.

Although the nation's intelligence budget is an official secret, it is reported to total about \$30 billion for the 1997 fiscal year, up 4.9 percent from 1996.

In a written statement issued at the White House, Clinton said he would support Deutch in asking the next Congress to repeal the provision that created assistant directors for intelligence collection, analysis and administration.

"I share his concern that these provisions will add unother layer of positions requiring Senate confirmation" without a corresponding

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increase in the CIA director's authority to manage the intelligence agencies, Clinton said.

The bill:

Gives the FBI power to subpoena local elephone records.

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Requires Senate confirmation of the CIA's general counsel. That is meant to prevent political influence over a position designed to block illegal covert operations.

Prohibits federal employment of senior intelligence officials for three years after their departure from government.

It also prohibits the CIA from using American journalists as spies but the restriction could be waived in extraordinary circumstances and the CIA could still have its own agents pose as journalists.

The bill would not prohibit jour-Don't Be Afraid To See Our Halloween Decor In The Grapevine Gallery We also have Indian Corn, Gourds, Corn Stalks & Straw Bales to complete your home decorating Keep watching for details on our Great Pumpkin Cookoff October 26th the CIA could still have its own agents pose as journalists.
The bill would not prohibit journalists who choose to provide information from doing so, according to Rep. Bill Richardson, D.N.M., the primary author of the provision. Kimberly NURSERIES, Inc. Idaho's Oldest Nursery...with the Newest Ideas! 2862 Addison Ave. E. • 733-2717 Mon-Sat 8am - 6pm • Sun Noon - 5pm



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Froggy's decadent lifestyle — the
smoking, the criminal activity —
got him kicked out of school.
The controversial illustrations
in Kevin O'Malley's book
"Froggy Went A-Courtin"
prompted officials to yank it from
library shelves in Baltimore
County.

library shelves in Baltimore County.
Froggy is depicted as a 1930s gangster — burning money, robbing, smoking and toting a revolver as he speeds away from police, portrayed as cats.

O'Malley, 35, who has authored and illustrated 14 books, said the school district should have given him a chance to defend his work before banning it.

'The angry that they put me in chis position without being heard," he said in Friday's editions of The (Baltimore) buns.

School 'library coordinator' bella Curits and the ban isn't censorship, but "selection" — although she acknowledged that she couldn't remember the school district doing such a thing previously in her 27 years there.



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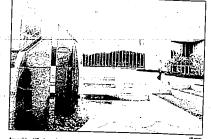
CLARKSBURG, W.Va. (AP) — Seven people connected with a right-wing militia were arrested Friday on charges of plotting to blow up the FBI's national finger-print record center and two other federal buildings in West Virginia.



plex to an undercover agent in exchange for \$55,000 the FBI said. The agent was posing as a mid-dleman for a fictitious international terrorist of the new \$200-million FBI complex in Clarksburg were obtained by a Clarksburg firefighter who belonged to the militia, the FBI said. The fire department keeps the blueprints in case of a fire. "There was a plot. It was ended before it could be consummated," said John P. O'Connor, agent in charge of the FBI's Fittsburgh-based division. "There were never any explosive devices constructed. There was no immediate threat to our facility." O'Connor-said the militia also

ty."

O'Connor-said the militia also targeted two other federal facilities in the state. He wouldn't



An unidentified emplyee walks outside the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Criminal Justice Infomation Services complex in Clarksburg, W.Va. The seven defendants were all the seven defendants hearings next week.

The charges included conspiring to make bombs, transporting explosives across state lines and conspiring to place explosives near the FBI complex.

The conspiracy charges carry up to 10 years and \$250,000 in fines. The other counts carry up to 10 years and \$250,000 in fines.

O'Connor said Looker, 56, of Stonewood and firefighter James Rogers, 40, of Jane Lew were members of the militia organization. Court papers identified

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Law officers confiscated plastic explosives and detonators Friday at five places in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The arrests came after a 16-month investigation.

The fingerprint complex is known as the FBI Criminal Justice Information Services Division. Opened last year, it contains fingerprint records that the TBI has collected from police of the plant of t

group.
O'Connor said he didn't know O'Connor said he didn't know how the other four were con-nected to the milit group. They were identified as Jack Arland Phillips, 57, of Fairmont, James M. Johns, Terreil P. Coon, A. of Waynesburg, Pa.; and M. of Waynesburg, Pa.; and Imain M. Lewis, 26, of Cleveland. In court papers, the FBI described correct series and

Cleveland. 20, of In court papers, the FBI In court papers, the FBI described several meetings this year involving Moore, Phillips and Looker at which explosives were displayed. At one meeting, according to the FBI, Moore said he was working on a rocket-propelled grenade.

grenade. An undercover source said Moore provided instruction in bombs and bomb-making, and set off an explosion in a plastic bag that left a hole 2 feet wide and 4 inches deep at the Mountaineer Militia's training site in the countryside.

NATION IN BRIEF.

Economist dies 3 days after Nobel Prize win

ECONOMIST GIES 3 days after Nobel Prize win NEW YORK—William Vickrey, who won the Nobel Prize in economics this week, died Friday after being found slumped over the wheel of his car. He was \$2.

Vickrey, who had been traveling to an academic conference in Bostons, was found by a passing motorist Thursday right, said Suzanne Bostons, was found by a passing motorist Thursday pright, said Suzanne Trimel, genesses with the professor pro

Congress authorizes King memorial

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WASHINGTON — After 12 years of struggle, the nation's oldest and
largest black fraternity has persauded Congress to authorize construction of a memorial to slain civil riphts leader Martin Luther King, Jr.

"Yee gotten gray since it started," George H. Sealey Jr., Chairman
of the effort for Alpha Phi Alpha said Friday, "A group of three or
four of us in 1934 thought it would be appropriate for Martin Luther
King to have some recognition for ... the legacy he had left, not only to
the black community, but to the United States and the world."

A provision in a massive parks and public lands bill, passed just
before Congress adjourned last week, authorise soft the communent on federal land in the District of Columbia. The
Department of Interior will make the final site designation.

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Study links abortion, cancer

Glintons celebrate 21st anniversary

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Early this year, subway riders in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washinale Baltimore and Washinale Baltimore and Washinale Baltimore and Washinale Baltimore William Wood Choose Abortion Suffe More & Deadlier Breast Cancer.

Now a similar claim appears in a medical study that received wide-spread criticism as if was being released Friday.

The study's authors from Penn State's Milton S. Hershey Medical Center and Baruch College in New York City say that a woman who has an abortion is 30 percent more likely to develop breast cancer later in life. They blame abortion—for some 5,000 cases of breast cancer cach year.

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Journal of Epidemiology and

WASHINGTON (AP) — asn't as hectic as last year wh

WASHINGTON (AP) — It wasn't as hectic as last year when the president's wife surprised her husband by inviting members of their wedding party to the White House for a 20th anniversary rounion

House for a 20th anniversary reunion.

Nor was there a head of state around to give the sort of anniver-sary loast that Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo offered to Bill and Hillary Clinton last year. The White House was not divulging the nature of the

'Witch' sentenced

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)

— A self-proclaimed witch was sentenced Friday to six years in prison for having sex with a 14-year-old boy who said she put him under a spell and sent him love letters signed in her blood.

Kerri Lynn Patavino, 28, also was ordered to serve five years' probation.

Community Health, a perish reviewed publication of the British Medical Association.

"You do have to take it with caution," epidemiologist Vernon Chinchilli, one of the authors, said of the study's findings. "But if these numbers are real, it is of concern." Chinchilli and his co-author, who has written for anti-abortion newsletters, collected information from 23 studies involving 25,967 women with breast cancer and 34,977 without, then re-analyzed the old data to find out how many had had abortions.

The practice of combining various epidemiological studies into a single superstudy, known as mentanalysis, is often used by disease, trackers to reveal an effect too subtle to show up consistently in the individual studies.

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anniversary present the president purchased for his wife at a Dayton, Ohio department store on Thursday during a break in a long campaign day.

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But Neel Lattimore, the first lady's press secretary, said the Clintons spent part of the day together and planned to have dimerique on the town. But in the afternoon, the presi-dent's motorcade rolled out of the White House gates and head-ed for a golf course.

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U.S., South Korea to bolster defenses against North

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The United States and South Korea agreed Friday to strengthen security and oppose any aggression from the North following the communist state's recent submarine infiltration.

infiltration.

The move was announced after Washington's top diplomat for Asia, Assistant Secretary of State Winston Lord, met with Foreign Minister Gong Romanus

joint South Korea-U.S. defense posture to repel any aggression from the North." You told reporters. He did not elaborate. The U.S. Embassy had no immediate comment on the talks. Lard was to hold a press conference before winding up a three-day visit to Seoul on Starday. South Korean troops have been searching for North Korean agents believed on board a submarine that ran aground off. South Korea's eastern coast on Sept. 18. Twenty, two of the 26 men on board have been feel of found dead. One was captured. The North pledged a "thousandfold" retailation for the killings. The South, accusing its communist neighbor of repaying its aid with armed provocation, cut of

humanitarian and other assistance.

The South believes the submarine wais on a spy mission, while the North maintains it ran aground by accident.

North Korea on Friday repeated its demand that Seoul return the submarine and its rew. It also charged that the blood-shed could have been avoided if Washington had agreed to peace talks. The tensions have threatened one of the Clinton administration's major foreign policy achievements — a 1994 deal to freeze North Korea's nuclear program. In Friday's talks, Washington emphasized the importance of implementing the nuclear deal, and the South agreed in principle while maintaining that the North

pologize for the sub's infiltration,

officials said.

The agreement would provide two modern nuclear reactors to the North in return for freezing its nuclear program, suspected of bomb development.

South Korea had earlier indicated it might delay the deal as a way to punish the North, which might have prompted North Korea to alknooth the deal.

The rival Koreas did not sign a peace treaty at the end of their 1950-53 conflict, and are still technically at war.

Also Friday, South Korean demonstrators demanded tighter South Korean jurisdiction over American troops in South Korean following the slaying of a South Korean following the sla

woman, allegedly by a U.S. serviceman.
Prosecutors delivered a letter Friday to the U.S. military command requesting that Prt. Eric Munich of Chicago be handed over to South Korean nestody. It was the first time South Korean prosecutors have officially asked for custody of a U.S. soldier.
Munich, 22, has confessed to strangling a 44-year-old South Korean prostitute in a dispute Sopt. 7 over the price of her services, the U.S. military said.
He is in U.S. military detention under a 1966 treaty that allows American soldiers accused of crimes to remain in U.S. hands until appeals in South Korean courts have been exhausted.

Michael Jackson rocks Seoul but seats go empty in stadium

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — After Fears of controversy and opposition, Michael Jackson took his world "HIStory" tour to Seoul

Friday.

It was a partial victory: Tens of thousands of fans screamed and thousands of fans screamed and cried, but KBS-television said only 36,000 of the Olympic Stadium's 60,000 tickets had been sold.

Scalpers were seen selling off tickets for less than their original prices.

Tickets for less than their original prices.

"Ilove you Michael!" hundreds of Ians shouted. Many waved duge banners or brightly colored cardboard signs.

In spite of Iears, anti-Jackson-protesters were not present. A collection of Christian, civic and consumer organizations had opposed the concert for months-because of 1993 child molestation allegations against Jackson.

The first attempt to bring Jackson to Scoul in 1994 failed when the Culture Ministry refused approval.



Unidentified students hold a Michael Jackson poster during Jackson's Olympic Stadium in Seoul Friday.

Timor activists win Nobel prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A
Roman Catholic bishop and an
exiled activity word in the Nobel
Peace Prize Friday for their work
to end the conflict in East Timor,
a former Portuguese colony
annexed by Indonesia in 1975.
Indonesia expressed "regret"
at the decision to honor Bishop.
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The Nobel committee, for its part, accused Indonesia of persecuting the people of East Timor and said the prize was given in hopes; it would "spur efforts to find, adiplomatic solution to the conflict in East Timor based on the people's right to self-determination."

"This was about to become a forgotten conflict, and we wanted to contribute to maintaining momentum," committee chairman Francis Sejersted told reporters.

He said the committee was aware the prize award could trigger a crackdown on East Timor activists by the Indonesian government, a fear echoed by Amnesty International, a human rights group that won the peace prize in 1977.

"We're concerned about what happens next," Amnesty spokesman Rory Mungoven said in London. "There will be an outpouring, a celebration, on the ground. Our worry is that it will be met with repression."

The Vatican welcomed the mess with "deepest sansfaction."

"It is my wish that this may contribute, in concrete results that respect the rights of peoples, said Varican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls.

He said the prize recognized Belo's work as a "man of the Church characterized by an untiring search for dialogue always directed at peaceful solutions."

-NATION IN BRIEF

Yeltsin takes to airwaves to show he's in charge

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin, taking to the airwaves to show that he remains in control despite health problems, promised Friday to crack down on tax evaders to remedy the country's financial

crisis.

Speaking in a clear, measured tone, Yeltsin said Prime Minister
Viktor Chernomyrdin will head a special commission to enforce tax-

"Everybody will pay taxes and there will be no exceptions," he said during the seven-minute speech. It was Yelisin's second radio broadcast since he began to prepare for heart bypas surgery. He made the first of what aides said would be regular radio speeches on Oct. 3.

Pope's recovery from surgery continues

ROME — Pope John Paul II took short walks Friday and ate his first solid food since undergoing an appendectomy three days

first solid food since undergoing an appendix and his intestinal funcions are working normally, according to a medical statement.

"He even had biscuits for breakfast," said Dr. Corrado Manni, chief
anesthesiologist at Gemelli Polyclinic, where the pope has been hospitalized since Sunday.

John Paul has taken several strolls along the corriderer his
floth floor suite and has prayed and read at length, the doctors
said.

said. John Paul is expected to leave the hospital early next week.

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Netanyahu wants quick deal

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) —
Israeli and Palestinian security
chiefs toward the West Bank
city of Horton together Friday
to get a deser look at the problems standing in the way of an
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Israeli Benjamin Netanyali wants to
conclude a deal on Hebron as
quickly as possibly and his
spokesman David Bardilanda in
The Haaretz daily newspaper
raid Israel hoped to reach a
deal before the U.S. elections in
November, but. Bardilandeniedthe U.S. vote was a factor.
Haaretz said a tentative date
for redeployment had already
been decided on, and
President Clinton's Middle
East coordinator, Dennis Ross,
and Palestinian negoriators
had been informed.

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Netanyahus office denied a date was set.

In Hebron, senior security officials from both sides toured the city Friday in an old, unmarked white van. The three men — the Palestinians' Jibril Rajoub and Mohammed Dahlan and Israel's Maj. Gen. Shaul Mofaz — dodged reporters trying to follow them.

The tour included visits to The tour included visits to two hilltops that overlook and the send of th

94,000 Palestinians.

Israel is trying to negotiate better security arrangements for the settlers, and has insisted on changes in the agreement the Palestinians had worked out with Israel's previous government.

Under the initial accord, Israeli troops were to leave 80 percent of Hebron and only stay in the downtown area where the settlers live.

Israel now wants its troops to remain on hilltops overlooking the settler areas, and to enter. Palestinian-controlled areas in pursuit of Palestinian suspects. In a third demand, Israel wants Palestinian police to be armed only with pistols, not riflee. Palestinian negotiator Saeb Frakat, said he, was doubtful an agreement could—be reached soon, saying Israel's demands were tantamount to renegotiating the terms of redeployment.

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Arafat has said the transporting to discuss minor changes in implementation, but would not start negotiations from scratch.

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— Seven people have died of the
deadly Ebola virus in Gabon, the
second outbreak in the central
African nation this year, health
officials said Priday.
Victims of the virus were treatvictims of the virus were treated in a hospital in Booue, 175
miles east of Gabon's seasific
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capital, Libreville, according to
Dr. Andre Ndikuyeze of the

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World Health Organization.

Ndikuyeze, speaking from the
WHO headquarters in neighboring Congo, said seven people haddied of the hemorrhagic virus
since Oct. S.

He said it was not known how
many other people were infected
with the virus, but at least 27,
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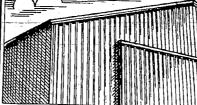
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Analysts like looks of holiday shopping

WASHINGTON — Wholesale inflation pressures eased in September while retail sales rebounded from a summer dumn

rebounded from a summer slump.

Investors greeted Friday's news with glee, believing the all-important Christmas season could urm out better than expected.

Financial markets shook off a week-long funk to push stock prices higher. The Dow Jones industrial average was up almost 40 points in late afternoon trading.

cent August increase.

Meanwhile, the Commerce



Department said retail sales rose an unexpectedly strong 0.7 per-cent in September, following a summer in which sales had fallen 0.6 percent in June and 0.2 per-

cent in August and managed only a meager July advance of 0.2 per-cent.

The better-than-expected 0.7 percent September advance left

The better-than-expected 0.7 percent September advance left some economists forceasing that this year's all-important this year's all-important Christofias season will be better than first feared. The holiday season can account for as much as holf of a retailers' yearly sales hold profits.

Dail sales for August and July were revised downward in Friday's report, causing some analysts to mark down their growth forecast for the third quarter.

The sales strength was led by a 1.7 percent increase in demand a auto showrooms. Excluding autos, sales still posted a healthy 0.4 percent advance with increases posted at department stores, furniture stores, restaurants and supermarkets.

The 0.2 percent rise in the PPI left wholesale prices rising at a moderate 2.2 percent so far this year, even better than the 2.3 percent increase for all of 1995.

The government will release its report on consumer prices Wednesday.

Analysts said if that report also shows moderation, it will provide more ammunition to those on the Federal Reserve who are arguing that the central bank does not need to start raising interest rates to dampen an overheated economy.

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For September, food prices edged up a modest 0.2 percent, a much smaller advance than the 1 percent spurt recorded in August. The improvement reflected a turnaround in pork prices, while fell 7.5 percent, the biggest one-month decline in nearly nine years.

Stocks snap slump on encouraging news

NEW YORK — Stocks broke out of a week-long slump Friday as the latest economic data con-tinued to depict an appealing combination of steady growth with stable inflation, sending interest rates lower in the bond market.

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The Dow Jones industrial average rose 47.71 points of \$569.38, cutting its loss for the week to 10.43, and pulling back within 31 points of 6,000. The Dow broke above the 6,000 mark for the first time on Monday, but then gain on Tuesday, but then quickly backed away both days.

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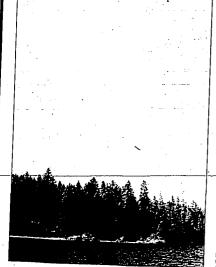
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Tribe contests state ownership of northern lake

BOISE (AP) — Who owns Lake Coeur d'Alene is a question of government agreements, legal doctrines and the Constitution. And for the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, it is a question of the heart.

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considered one of the world's most beautiful.

In October 1991 the tribe sued members of the Idaho-Land Board, the panel of five elected officials that oversees state property, claiming ownership of Lake Cocur d'Alene and several rivers within its Panhandle reservation.

Tribal leaders contend President Ulysses S. Grant gave the Cocur d'Alenes the lake in an 1873 executive order establishing their reservation.

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and Danks of an invigouse waterwithin its borders at statehood in
1890.

"We are defending the public's
ability to use and enjoy Lake
Coeur d'Alene," Idaho Attorney
General Alan Lance said.

But it was the 11th
Amendment prohibition on fedAmendment prohibition on fedderal lawsuits against states without their consent that convinced
a judge to dismiss the tribe's
case. Then the 9th U.S. Circuit
Court of Appeals reversed thatdecision, ruling that federal
courts have the authority to
require state officials to comply
with federal law. The appellate
court also said that since the
Coeur d'Menes' suit named individual Land Board members, the
state itself would not be bound
by the outcome.

Idaho appealed to the Supreme
Court, which agreed in April to
hear the case. A high court opinion involving the Seminole Tribe
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Idaho's argument. And the Idaho attorney general's office called suing individual Land Board members "a ploy to circumvent

the 11th Amendment."

"We disagree with the 9th Circuit ruling that only the officers would be bound by a decision," Lance said. "If the state's elected officers cannot regulate the lake, for all practical purposes the state cannot regulate the lake."

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always has been and it always will be."

The federal government and the tribe have sued mining companies in the Silver Valley, demanding an estimated \$1 billion to repair alleged environmental damages down the Coeur d'Alene. Lance and Gov. Phill Batt tried to awer the legal action, telling Attorney General Jonet Reno it might undermine Jonet Reno it might undermine voluntary cleanup initiatives.

A separate lawsuit filed by the stederal government seeking own-reship of one-sixth of the lake on behalf of the Coeur d'Alene. This tate's 11th Amendment Immunity does not apply in that case.

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immunity does not apply if the case.

Bostwick said all the legal wangling could have been avoided in the state had agreed years ago to negotiate with the tribe.

"The tribe didn't come with a lawyer and a hammer. The tribe came with a hammer about the lake, and the Land Board shut the does not not have a lawyer and a lawyer and a hammer. If the came with a hamd watended and some real control is the came with a hamd shut the does in their face," he said.

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Man agrees to plea bargain in shooting death

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Redge, Month of the Sentenced Dec. 6. Nolumary mansfaughter carries a maximum plant of 30 years in prison. The former charge of second-degree murder has a maximum portal yel life in prison.

Raymond, 40, was killed by Noble on the deck of Holly Raymond's home in Idaho Falls. Noble was duting Mrs. Raymond at the time of the slaying in Idaho Falls. Noble was duting Mrs. Raymond at the time of the slaying

Justice Department awards money to Idaho

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BOISE — The U.S. Department of Justice has awarded Idaho and
nine other states 5450,000 in grants to help teach local businesses and
governments have to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.
The Idaho Task Force on the ADA received a small business education grant under the program, which funded similar projects in 16
states last year.
Small business education grants also went to organizations in
Arkansas, Maryland, Minnesota, New Mexico and Wisconsin.
Statewide information-sharing grants were awarded to groups in Iowa,
Mississpip Lida and Washington.
The Americans with Disabilities Act was passed in 1990 and prohibits discrimination against people with disabilities.

Documents over doctor's conduct sealed

BOISE — A 4th District judge has sealed public court documents involving the state Board of Medicine and a physician the panel wants out of the professed and of Medicine and a physician the panel wants out of the professed Bail agreed to the board's request in a case involving a former Recharge physician, Dr. Brent E. Woodfield.

Only months date he began work in likbion in 1991, he was accused of drugging a married poiet and taking her to a Montana morel for a sexual tryst.

Board attornet Jean Uranga said Thursday the regulators wanted the records sedied to protect patients' confidentiality, not the reputation of the board.

Police say they heard about more victims

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BOISE — Prosecutors apparently knew of a dozen possible victims of

Kerry S. Thomas in 1990 — not just five — when they negotiated a plea

bargain allowing the Boise man to escape charges of knowingly spreading the AIDS virus.

Confronted at the time with evidence of his alleged crimes, Thomas

blamed his causers for failing to protect themselves, then saids "we all

have to die sometime," according to Boise Police reports released Thursday.

The reports were made public nearly two weeks after Thomas, 32,

was accused of committing the same crime carrier this year while on

parole from prison. He has pleaded innocent to the charge.

In the police reports, an investigator in 1990 identified at least 12

women who salt had sex with Thomas at a time when he was sus
pected of carrying-HIV. In the end, Adar County prosecutors filled

charges involving only five.

Compiled from wire reports

Faint praise on forest chief's exit

LEWISTON (AP) — Jack Ward Thomas leaves his post as U.S. Forest Service chief with faint praise from environmentalists and kinder words from Idaho Ropublicans.

praise from the praise from Idaho Republicans.

The role reversal of Thomas' allies and critics from the early days of his ascent to the agency's top spot in 1993 illustrates the agency's whitpool politics.

"I think he came into office with great expectations from the conservation community," said Larry-McLard of the 'Idaho Conservation League. "We had high hopes but we frankly didn't get much to our liking out of Mr. Thomas."

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McLaud said he had expected the news for some time. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said Thursday that Thomas' move did not come as a surprise to him, either.

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Craig said he hoped the next appointment by the Clinton administration would be less

administration would be less polliticized. Thomas was a career Foreign. Service employee but had not fol-lowed the traditional route to the chief's office through Washington, D.C., before his selection by the Clinton adminis-tration.

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Craig said there will be hearings on the potential appointees before his Senate subcommittee overseeing the Forest Service. He stressed he was not opposed to Thomas' actions as much as the administration's meddling.



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Cash flows in for initiatives' foes

BOISE (AP) — Cash poured in during the summer to underwrite forces fighting to defeat three major initiatives on November's Idaho ballot, according to campaign finance disclosure reports filed Thursday with the state.

Businesses and special interest organizations provided nearly all of the cash to finally get campaigns off the ground in support of Gov. Phil Bart's nuclear waste deal and against the One Percent Initiative to slash property taxes.

The Idaho Education Association, whose teachers underwrite much of the 1992 campaign that defeated a version of the property tax initiative, donated \$50,000 at the end of August and the Hospital Association \$20,000 a week earlier, accounting for 40 percent of the \$170,000 raised. Both rely significantly on property tax revenues and fear they will be shorted if the state has to make up the cash lost if the initiative passes.

And a \$1,300 contribution to the

And a 51,300 contribution to the Stop the Shipments drive to void Batt's nuclear waste agreement came from 'Peavey for Governor.' That fueled speculation that former Democratic state Son-John Peavey, who lost the 1994 race for lieutenant governor, was using his leadership role against the waste agreement to lay the groundwork for a 1998 race for governor.

But the feud over restrictions on



Sen. John Poavey Gov. Phil Batt bear hunting remained the most expensive of the initiative campaigns although not on a record flevel. Even with both sides collecting a combined total of another 2005,000 during July, August and September, that campaign still pales financially to the 1986 Right-To-Work referendum, when both sides spent nearly \$1.5 million overall.

Opponents of the proposition banning spring bear hunting and bait raised another \$175,000 this summer, pushing their total revente to \$450,000.

Initiative sponsor Idaho Coalition United for Bears raised another \$30,000 to bring overall receipts for the campaign to nearly \$95,000.

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But while the Sportsmen's Heritage Defense Fund has maintained that the initiative is being pushed by out-of-state interests, a substantially greater share of its summer cash came from outside

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Idaho — \$85,000 compared to just \$8,500 for the coglition. An Ohio group donated \$35,000 while one in Florida contributed \$40,000 to the auti-initiative cumpaign.

At the same time, a third of the coalition's overall cash — \$32,500 has come from the Washington. D.C.-based Humane Society of the United States, which sportsmen claim is out to end recreational hunting. Another \$10,000 was donated by a Sun Valley apartment owner.

While the sportsmen have already begun airing television advertisements against the bear hunting restrictions, there was no entry on the linancial report through Sept. 30 showing how much the media drive was costing. Businesses with interests in eastern Idaho and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory along with the Nuclear Energy Institute in Washington, D.C., came up with nearly all of the \$57,000 to begin fighting the initiative to void the agreement that trades resumption of radioactive dumping at INEL for a court-enforced timetable for cleanup and removal of most waste there.

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Stop the Shipments picked up another \$70,000 to bring its total revenue to more than \$150,000. But Peavey and the leaders of the anti-agreement campaign committed at least \$53,000 to the California firm hired to collect the 41,335 registered voter signature shedded to put the initiative on the ballot.

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No more cash, was contributed by actor Bruce Willis, who came up with \$60,000 of the first \$90,000 or aised. And only \$4,600 of the \$70,000 raised during the summer came from outside Idaho.

But \$17,500 was pumped into the drive to void Bart's dead during the summer by the Snake River Alliance through its education fund. That fueled claims by Bart's supporters that many against his deal want to undermine it and keep the hundreds of tons of highly radioactive material already stored at NEL.

A July 1996 filter says nuclear waste should stay where it is until the nation develops a policy that assures health and safety, minimizes chances for nuclear weapon, yto spread and recognizes the spiraling cost of nuclear power and waste handling.

3 gunmen rob Utah jewelry store

WEST JORDAN, Urah (AP) — Police have asked for the public's help in apprehending three gun-men who robbed a Mexican import store of an undisclosed amount of jewelry. The suspects were described as

Hispanic and about 19-20 years ald. No one was injured during the holdup of La Herradura de Oro, which began shortly after 9 a.m. Thursday when one of the trio walked into the store and asked to see some merchandise.



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Larry Craigs piun to temporatory, dump the nation's nuclear waste in their state.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas, in Boise Friday night to raise money for embattled Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth, suggested the bill's chances were good in the House once Craig had pushed it through the Senate over strident opposition from Nevada's two Democratic senators.

But he said Republican Reps. John Ensign and Barbara Vucanovich of Nevada and GOP congressional candidate Jim Gibbons meet with Speaker New Gingrich and the other House lead-

state. "What I was

Nevada Republicans at the ballet box next month even though Democratic President Bill Climon promised the state's Democratic sovernor and senate the would veto the plan if it ever reached his desk. Neither house had the voies to override a veto.

The leadership's decision to side with the Nevadans appeared to be a slap in the face of Idalio Republicans.

Just days after Ensign issued his warning, Chemoweth, Craig and GOP Rep. Michael Crapo urged Cingrift for a vote on the bill but never got one. A temporary dump in Nevada would have reinforced the government's ability to finally begin removing waste stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory as GOP Gov. Phill Batt maintains his 1995 deal with the government would do.

killing Craig's nuclear dump bill LAS VEGAS (AP) — The number-two Republican in the U.S. House of Representatives has credited two Nevada GOP lawmakers and a congressional hopeful with killing iddua Republican Sen. Larry Craig's plan to temporarily dump the nation's nuclear waste in their state. "What I was marzed by is a waste in their state." "What I was marzed by is a waste in their state." "What I was marzed by is a waste in their state." "What I was marzed by is a waste in their state." "What I was marzed by is a waste in their state."

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weather system covering Utahresulted in record temperatures
Thursday throughout the state.
The National Weather Service
reported a high of 88 degrees at
the Salt Lake City International
Airport, which supplanted the old
record of 85 set in 1955.
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George's thermometers rose to 98.

—degrees, while Fillmore, in the southcentral part of the state, and Brigham City, to the extreme north, reported 86s. Eastern Utah's Vernal had an 81.

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Some places set record-high temperatures not just for the date, but

for the month of October: Alta's highest-ever October temperature was 71 on Thursday, Delta made it of 91, while Coalville climbed to 86.

Meteorologist Bill Alder said the warm spell would continue today, with the predicted high at 84 degrees for Sait Lake. If the mercury indeed climbs that high, a record would be set for Oct. 11.

"What I was amazed by is that these two senators were selected for trying and failing while you guys did the job under more difficult circums a campaign soop on Thursday in Las Vegas. He admitted that if a vote had been allowed, he would have supported opening a temporary waste dump near Yucca Mountain. Ensign told Gingrich and Armey that allowing a vote in the House on Craig's bill would wipe out Hot autumn in Utah sets temperature records

Yellowstone, Grand Teton fees may double

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Entrance fees at Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks could soon double with most of the new revenue earmarked for mainte-nance and operations at the parks.

parks.

National Park Service spokesman Dave Barna said both parks are almost certain to he included in a pilot fee program aimed at boosting budgets up to 25 percent.

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The budget bill President Climton signed last-week could-double the number of National Park Service sites included in the program to 100.

The program would allow involved parks to boost entrance fees and keep 80 percent of the new revenue.

Existing law allows parks to keep only 15 percent of the fees they collect with the rest going into the general treasury.

"Part of the marketing or sales manship is to show that the money will stay in the park." Barna said. "If it goes to a federal employee pay raise, or a ribbon-cuting somewhere else, then people are not going to view it very favorably."

Park officials are considering doubling the entrance fee for Yellowstone and Grand Teton to \$20 per carload. That would bring in another \$5 million to Grand Teton.

Grand Teton Superintendent Jack Neekels said it would be the lirst increase in entrance fees since 1916.

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Section B

Around THE VALLEY

Flare-up puts fire back in 'contained' category

In 'contained' category

HAILEY - The Tip Top Fire flared up
north of Monstone Ranch on Highway 75.
Friday, putting the fire back into the 'conrained' category.

The total burned area has risen to 16,400
acres A 1-member ground crew was workings the fine with three heavy engines
and one light engine Friday. A helicopter
was providing reconnaissance and water
drops when needed.

The estimated control time is 6 p.m.
Tuesday. Crews will continue to monitor the
fire until it is officially declared out.

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seeds, according to Debbie Bowen, fire
Information officer, for the BLM in
Slussione.

Ten to 15 mbh hour winds hampered fire-

Shoshone.

The to 15 mph hour winds hampered firefighers during the afternoon. Winds calmed to three to four mph by evening. Local ground crews will continue rehabilitation efforts this fall.

Hankins Road closed due to beet truck roll-over

TWIN FALLS – A beet truck rolled and dumped its load Friday afternoon, closing part of Hankins Road for two and a half hours.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department reports say a loaded beet truck driven by Robert Berentz, 58, was westbound on Kimberly Road South and attempted to turn south onto Hankins Road. The truck, owned by Circle A Construction of Twin Falls, overturned while making the turn spilling beers. owned by Circie a South of Falls, overturned while making the turn, spilling beets. The road had to be blocked to allow all the beets to be cleaned up. Berentz was cited for speeding, the report said.

Pair of jewelery stores subjected to break-ins

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TWIN FALLS - A pair of downtown jewelry stores were the targets of break-ins
Wednesday night or early Thursday.
A front display window at Churchman
Jewelry, 153 Main Ave. W., was shattered
when someone threw a rock through it sometime during the night, Twin Falls police
reports say. The store reported missing merchandise including synthetic stones worth
about \$250, braceles and bangles.
A police report said alarms at Benno's
Jewelry went off at about 2:40-a.m.
Thursday.
Einployees found a washer and wing mut
on the sidewalk below a window of the Main
Avenue East business; in the morning, they
noticed marks in the glass from an apparent
attempt to shatter the window, the report
said.

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Store employees said nothing of value is left in the window at night. The window will have to be replaced, they said.

Public meeting on new federal farm bill will be held in Nampa

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NAMPA - A public meeting regarding the new federal Farm Bill will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1 pm. Wednesday at the Nampa Civic Center.

Dick Rush, head of the Farm Service Agency, and Strate Conservationist Luana Kiger will solicit public comment on how the bill should be implemented.

The biggest issue to Idaho is how the bill will affect the Conservation Reserve Program in which the U.S. government pays farmers not to grow crops on unproductive farmland, Rush said. About 80,000 acres of farmland are tied up in the program, and half of the acreage is scheduled to reopen this year, he said.

It still hasn't been determined how CRP will be implemented under the new bill. Farmers don't know how land will be selected for the program and what it will be worth.

For directions to the meeting, call the civic

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Democrats invite public to headquarters opening

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County Democrats are inviting the public to the grand opening of their campaign headquar-ters on 113 Shoshone St. N. at 12:30 p.m. Monday

Monday.

Local candidates will be on hand; Jeanne Meyer and Tim Dodd, running for the Idaho House; George Juker, running for the Idaho Senate; and Dave Bailey, running for the county commission. County Democratic chairwoman Carole Stennett also will be

county commission. County Democratic chairwoman Carole Stennett also will be there. Call 735-8799 for more information. Other upcoming events include a supper fund-raiser for Juker at Stennett's home at 4 p.m. Sunday. Call 543-4419 for direc-tions. At 6:30 p.m. Oct. 24, County Commissioner Dennis Maughan and his-wife Pam, are holding a fund-raiser for con-

tions.
At 6:30 p.m. Oct. 24. County
Commissioner Dennis Maughan and his
wife, Pam, are holding a fund-ruiser for congressional candidate John Seidl, at 1212
Seventh Ave. E. Donadons are encouraged
but not required.

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Hospital amendment is controversial

Is amendment necessary or dangerous?

By Pat Marcantonio

TWIN FALLS - There is a commonali-

TWIN FALLS – There is a commonality to hospitals.
With a familiar buzz, doctors are paged and answer the nearest phone, stethoscopes swaying from their necks. Nurses in white or blue walk endless paths to and from patients, while food trays beckon with lanch.

People wearing hope, despair and fear on their faces sit in quiet waiting rooms, reading magazines until it is their turn. Meanwhile, the emergency room pulse rises with activity.

the emergency room passes.

activity.

Intricate devices become extensions of chenhicians or measure the beat of life. Flowers and best wishes come with visitors or leave with new babies.

At those moments, it may not seem important whether the hospital is owned by a county or private company, But a proposed change to the state Constitution may blur the lines between the two. the two.

Described by turns as trend-setting,

What the amendment woud allow:

As long as no property-tax dollars are used, public hospitals could:

- Enter plant ventures and partnerships with private businesses or be a shareholder in such private ventures.

- Own interest in partnerships and corporations

Dwn interest in partnerships and corporations.
 Acquire, construct, install and equip facilities to be intanced for, leased or sold to private businesses.
 Have members of its governing body or administrators serve as directors, managers of employees of other private businesses authorized by the constitutional Change.

change.

Incur debts for projects, but debts must be paid by hospital revenues, not by the county, hospital laxing district or state.

dangerous, necessary and unsettling, the measure will allow public hospitals to form partnerships with private business. Proponents say the new power will give Idaho's 28 publicly owned hospitals as much florbibility as the state's 13 private hospitals. But it will still allow local decision making, and all with a benefit

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Supporters say it could save small-town hospitals

By Jennifer Bunch Times-News writer

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RUPERT - A constitutional amendment on the Nov. S ballot hasn't generated much discussion yet, but its supporters say the proposal could keep some Idaho hospitals open.

"It's a very big issue for public hospitals," said Steve Millard, president of the Idaho Hospital Association.

Managed health care - a system that manages medical costs by networking physicians and care centers - is a driving force, behind the amendment, Millard said, If publicly funded hospitals can't enter partnerships such as managed care networks, many of them will likely close their doors.

"They will be left out of the network—and people in small towns will have to go elsewhere for their care," Millard said. "It's not just survival of hospitals, it's access to medical care."

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said. "It's not just an endical care."
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That's an issue especially in smaller towns. Idaho has 41 hospitals, but only three Idaho cities have more than one hospital, Millard said.
Hospitals that can sell managed care thought of the property of the companies can consider the companies of the companies to insurance companies can be considered.

services to insurance companies can offer benefits at lower cost to employ-ers, Millard said.

The downside to managed care is patients can see only the doctors their insurance company will allow them to see. Managed care also sets health care costs, so doctors may have less incentive to spend time and money of patients. Major insurance carrier Blue Shield of Idaho has issued a prepared statement in support of the amendment, but said hospitals should exercise responsible use of money to "protect the local region."

use of money to "protect the local region."
At county-owned Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert, Administrator Randy Holom supports the amendment.
"Everything we're talking about wasn't contemplated when the constitution was put into place," said Holom, a board member of the Idaho Hospital Association.

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Association.
Legally, the hospital can't create a
partnership with doctors unless the
amendment passes, Holom said.
The hospital is considering a physician-hospital association, jointly owned
by physicians and the hospital, he said,
This would allow Minidoka Memorial
and its medical staff to establish their
own, localized version of managed care.
"We want to be prepared for anything
that may come in from the outside,"

Please see AMENDMENT, Page B3

Arrest, fight report at Minico witheld By John Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT - Something happened at East Minico Junior High School Tuesday morning that school 'officials and the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department don't want the public to know much about.

don't want the public much about. A press release issued by Principal David Borden says that an altercation involving eight students took place Tuesday.morning_"Some" arrests-

Tuesday morning,— were made. Borden wouldn't disclose any infor-mation related to the charges or rea-sons for arrests. The Minidoka County Sheriff's Department denied repeated requests

Department denied repeated requests for police reports.

The department confirmed that school resource officer James Wardle did file a report which was turned over to the county prosecutor's office.

But a spokesperson in the prosecutor's office said she was not authorized to release the report. Neither Prosecutor Gara Newman nor Deputy Prosecutor Cara Newman for Deputy Prosecutor Cara Cayne Zollinger could be reached for comment Friday.

Deputy could be reached for commence could be reached for could be reached for commence friday.

Borden's press release says there were no serious injuries and no weapons were involved.

Joel Rogers, spokesman for Minidoka Memorial Hospital, said that no students from the school were transported to the hospital emergency room or treated at the hospital that day. room or treated at the nospital that day.

Asked whether the altercation was gang related, Borden again declined to

gang-related, Borden again declined to comment.

His press release says that the school is working with students, par-ents and the community to deter-mine the cause of the altercation and to stop further problems from

and to sup the superintendent Nick Hallett did not return telephone calls from *The Times-News* Friday.

Times-Nows witter TWIN FALLS — KMVT-TV's general manager has decided not on the plug on Steven Bocheo's new strom. After viewing a recontrage of the series, Loe Wagner has decided to air "Public Morals," but also to review the show episode by episode. In July, Wagner was quoted in USA. Today as saying the Tvin Falls CBs affiliate would not air the half-hour cop series about a New York City vice squad if much of the following provided the provided of the pilot. Several other affiliates later-made similar statements. The show's pilot, which introduces a vice squad team whose chief activity is arresting-prostitutes, originally contributed repeated sexual references, according to USA Today. "Cops debated whether their code word should be penis' or 'condom.' And the

Program note:

Manager decides to air sit-com

KMNT General Manager Lee Wagner holds up a pile of a small portion of the cards and letters he received supporting his decision not to air the show

"Public Morals" will debut at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 30 on KMVT-TV.

squad used slang for the female anatomy."
Wagner said in July that he felt the show was "not appropriate for what people expect in this (southern Idaho) marker."
His statements, published in The Times-News July 5, elicited plenty of response from viewers.
Wagner received 40,470 postcards and 630 letters - all of them supporting his decision not no in "Publish Wester's his kind.

decision not to air "Public Morals" in its

original form.
"The mailman said, in 30 years of delivering, he had never seen anything like this." Wagner noted.
One problem with a racy "Morals" is that, though the half-hour show is scheduled to air at 9:30 p.m. on both coasts, it is

scheduled to air at 8:30 p.m. - before many youngsters are in bed - in Central and Mountain time zones.

Another problem is reviews.

According to a Zenith Media advertising agency report on the show's original pilot: "Maybe it is the comic filp side of the critically praised 'NYPD Blue." What it isn't is particularly funny."

But Bocheo has made some changes in "Morals," at least in some of the words.

He toned down the language and deleted a key controversial phrase from the show's pilot, even though he had once argued that racy language was a must in order to depict a modern-day police squad, Troadcasting & Cable magazine reported Aug. 26.

Controversy also surrounded producer Bocico's "NYPD Blue," introduced in 1993. Some ABC stations, including what yet then KKVLTV (now KXTEFFOS). in Youn Falls, refused to air that cop series.

Valley teen-agers die in separate accidents

By Kent McCleary

Two Magic Valley teen-agers died within 12 hours in separate automobile accidents Thursday and Friday.

A Valley High School student was remembered as a likeable person and a "great kid," after she died Friday morning in a car wreck. Dannial N. Rich, 16, Jerome, died on her way to a morning junior varsity volleyball practice.

School officials announced her death to the school Friday afternoon, and allowed students to take the rest of the day off.

A 16-vear-pld Rupert bay died after.

of the day off.
A 16-year-old Rupert boy died after
the car he was riding in ran into the
back of a truck on a road obscured by
smoke Thursday night.
Jamie Cecil Hinton, a sophomore at

Minico High School, enjoyed outdoor sports and sharing morning coffee with his grandparents, according to an obituary in today's edition of The Timesokees.

He was likeable person and well-keet was likeable person and to the work of the work of the well-keet was a preat kid." Escohed said "She really loved volleyball. As varsity coach, I encourage my athletes to take track. She didn't like track, but she took track, and worked to improve her skills."

her skills."

The varsity volleyball team is scheduled to play in a tournament at Vallivue High School in Caldwell today. Escobedo said he gathered the teams together to talk about the accident.

together to talk about the accident.

Team members elected to play in the tournament, he said, and members

of the junior varsity team may go along, he said. "I think it's better if they go with the team, so they're all together," he said.

the team, so they're all together," he said.

Rich's team is next scheduled to play Monday against Hansen.

Escobedo said, coaches learned of the accident after Rich didn't make it to the early practice.

Idaho State Police reports say Rich was driving west on State Highway 25 near the Hunt Road intersection at about 6:20 a.m. when her car drove off the road, overcorrected, and rolled. Rich was ejected from the vehicle, and the car landed on top of her, the report said.

The report said Rich was not wearing a seat belt, Funeral arrangements are being handled by Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls County sheriff's reports when Thursday accident that killed Hinton also injured the driver, Joshua, Denton, 18, Rupert.

The report said a loaded potato truck driven by Exequiel Torres Ambriz was on 3400 East, about three and a half miles south of Hansen. Smoke from a field burn next to the road obscured the view, and Ambriz had slowed to about 20 mph to follow at ruck ahead of him, the report said. The report said Denton's subcompact car ran into the back of the truck hard enough that Ambriz felt the impact. Ambriz was uninjured.

Denton suffered a broken arm, the report said. Hinton died around midnight at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of massive head injuries, the report said.



Movie star plans another Blaine County project

BELLEVUE (AP) – Bruce Willis' Valley Entertainment Group has acquired 2.9 acres on Main Street and plans to build a \$600,000 light-industrial building by the end of the year.

Spokesman Joe McAllister said he company would not have considered developing the project outside Halley if the business climate there had been more friendly and sewer hookups more abundan.

"We definitely would have done it in Italiey if the property and permits were available," he said.

said.

The Environmental Protection
Agency imposed a building moratorium on Hailey's overtaxed
sewer system last month, so the

star of such films as "12 Monkeys," the "Die Hard" movies and the current "Last Man Standing," looked south to the smaller community of Bellevue for his latest project. Willis and his wife, Deni Moore, have a multimillion-dollar estate near Hailey and property and business holdings throughout the Wood River Valley.
Plans in Bellevue call for a \$5,000-square-foot light-industrial office and light manufacturing business complex on the parcel bought for \$750,000. McAllister said it will be designed for trade and construction businesses, and no retail space is planned.

Mayor Monte Brothwell said the city approved the project

based on its quality design and potential to add to the booming town, not on the status of the

potential to town, not on the status developer.

"Bellevue is ripe for developers, and there's a cooperative spirit for building down there," McAllister said. "And they have sewer."

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Meanwhile, Valley Entertainment also hopes to started soon on a fitness center in the Hailey building forms to he Hailey building forms when as The Drug Storto McAllister said plans call for adding another story to the building, and he hopes to win approval from Hailey's planning and zong officials by year's end. The building already has sewer hookups.

Couple goes through tough times in wedding, honeymoon

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Jill Powell and Craig Looper have gone through a lot to get married. First, their Sept. 28 wedding ceremony was cut short

when fire broke out in the Spokane church. They had to sign their wedding certificate on the hood of a fire truck. Then their honeymoon flight to

Mexico was delayed because of fog. Finally, they returned to Bellevue last weekend to find her car stolen and their apa ment looted.

OBITUARIES

Information, call 733-0931, extension 278

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Larry Genen Hovey, 61, cf Twin Falls, clied Thrusday, Oct. 10, 1996, at his home. He was born March 13, 1935, in His home. He was born March 13, 1935, in Glasgow, Mont, the son of Chaines Vivan and Wivene Geheen Howes Vivan and Wivene Geheen Howes Vivan and Wivene Geheen Howes Vivan House Health and graduated from Twin 1946. He moved with his family to 1344 High School in 1955 in 1953, he married his high school syveetheatt, Marrion Jean See in Elko. Nev

Larry G. Hovey

ne married his high school sweetheart, Mannon Jean See in Elko, Nev.

Larry was National Sportswriter of the Year for the years 1961, 1964, 1965, 1968, 1965, 1969, 1970, 1971, and 1974 He was a honoral partition of the University of Idaho.

Survivors include his wife, Joan Hovey of Twin Falls, four children, Jacker (Bob) Clark and Jenniforthouse of Twin Falls, some Stephen Hovey of Twin Falls, some Stephen Clark and Catlen Raye Falash, all of Bose, and Amanda and Nicole Hovey of Twin Falls; one sister, Gwen Daniels of Tacoma, Wash; and his mother, Viviene Hovey of Twin Falls, one sister, Gwen Daniels of Tacoma, Wash; and his mother, Viviene Hovey of Twin Falls. He was proceded in down by his father, C V. Hovey.

The Uneral will be need at 10.30 and Manday, Oct. 14, 1995, at the Manday of Latter of the Catle Cat

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at the New Life Living Center in File was ben April 1, 1903.
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Jamie C. Hinton

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Jamie Cecel Hinton, 16-year-old
Rupert resident, died Thursday,
Oct 10, 1996, at the Maje Valley
Regional Medical Center in TwinFails, from injuries sustained in an
automobile accident.
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Rupert, the son of Cecel J. Hinton
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SERVICES -

Adeline Aufderheide, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls. Viewing from 9 to 10 a.m. today at the church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Jose Manuel Hernandez Jr., 5-year-old son of Jose Manuel Hernandez Sr. and Cameria Guzman Hernandez of Jerome, funeral Mass, 11 a.m. today, St. Jerome's Catholic Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Ierome).

Phyllis L. Thompson, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Christine Reynolds Varnes, formerly of Rupert, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Alice M. Goldsmith, formerly of Twin Falls, funeral Mass, of Rupert, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Rupert Cemetery. Funeral Chapel in Buhl). Viewing from 1 to 145 p.m. today, Assembly of God Church, Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel). oday, Assemby of God Church, tupert, (Hansen Mortuary tupert Chapel).

Joseph Joe V. Bettencourt Jr.,

-DEATH NOTICES

Florence Sorensen

BUHL - Florence Sorensen, 98, of Buhl, died Monday, Oct. 7, 1996, at Logan, Utah.

The funeral will be held today at Logan.

Mildred J. Wall

Eva Wickel

BURLEY - Eva Wickel, 93, of Burley, died Thursday, Oct. 10, 1996, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.

CALDWELL - Mildred J. Wall, 93, of Caldwell, died Thursday, Oct. 10, 1996, at the Caldwell Care Center.

Care Center.
Private family services were held. Arrangements were under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Ruby Bywater, Jamie Hinton and Joshua Denton, all of Rupert; Eleanore Margaret Bailey of Jerome; and Luanagayle Purdy of Twin Falls.

Released Virginia Cunningham of Kimberly; Desiree Hummel of Jerome; Katherine Milam of Filer; and Wendy Roice of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Evelyn Castle and Renae Falconburg, both of
Burley, Joan Davila of Paul; Lillian Didlot of
Heyburn; Gaye Hodge of Declo; Nicky Ibarra of
Blackfoot; and Martha Parke of Albion

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted

Jose T. Garza, Larry Hansen and Diane
Adamson, all of Rupert; Kristen Gerber and baby
girl of Kimberly; and Juanita Augustin and baby
boy of Heyburn.

Cheney, Christopher Clark, Warren Crisp and Marvin Elmore, all of Rupert; Kyle Adams of Oakley; and Ronald Hawkes of Paul.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Hodge of
Declo; and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Falconburg of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Released
Cynthia Aschen Brenner and Ethel Thurber, both
of Rupert.

Released
Lurain Doty, Edward Killion, Bernell Stout, John
Weaver and Herman Wrigley, all of Burley; Alice
Ramon and Juanita Augustin of Heyburn.

FOR THE RECORD

RUPERT – Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included the following: Felony sentencings: • Gregory W. Kahler, 37, HC 36 50x 98, Albion: fleeing an officer or attempt to clude a police officer Sentenced to one year suspended driver's license and \$76.50 court costs.

costs.

- Jason C. West, 19, Uptown
Motel No. 25, Rupert: burglary. Sentenced to one to three years in penitentiary and \$76.50 court costs.

osts.

Nikla Oppe, 29, 743 Miller
Nikla Oppe, 29, 743 Miller
Ave, Burley: probation violation.
Probation revoked, balance of sentence imposed, 180 days retained.
Felony dismissals.

Mike Fleming, 23, 227 W.
Lincoln 7, Paul: two counts of fraud -insufficient funds check.

Daniel Juarez, 25, 1013
Linden St, Rupert: rape.

Frank Milton Hanny, 45, 101

account check.

Jennifer Lynnette Hunter, 18,
2100 16th St., Heyburn: possession of controlled substance, and use or possession with intent to use drug

erraphernalia.

• Eric Thomas Ferrier, 19, 1432

Reed Ave., Rupert: insufficient fourth Ave. E., Twin Falle use of a deadly weapon to commit a felony.

Gregory W. Kahler, 37, HC 36 flox 98, Albion: driving without, privileges.

Drunken-driving sentencings:

Judson Ralph Walker, 29, 5. S. 76 E., Declo Sentenced to two to five years in penitentiary, five years probation and 591.50 defend:

er fees.

BURLEY – Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included the following:
Felony Dismissals

Philip Dale Larque, 42, Route 1 Box 1030, Pauli fraud – no account cheek.

Jennifer Lynnette Hunter, 18, 13, 13, 166 total restitution developed in the procession of a fream by a convicted felony sentencings.

Eric Thomas Eugene Quinley Jr., 22, 1259 Hansen Ave., Burley: unlawful possession of a firearm by a convicted felony sentencings.

Eric Thomas Ferrier, 19, 1361.66 total restitution due to 60 months in penitencing victims and \$76,50 court costs.

costs.

Alan Clark Baines, 30, 1451
Malta, Burley: grand theft.
Sentenced to 18 to 42 months in
penitentiary and \$76.50 court
costs.

Audit finds discrepancy in state liquor dispensary bill payments

BOISE (AP) — Expenditure checks were so inadequate at the state agency controlling liquor distribution in Idaho that thousands of dollars in overpayments were made from mid-1993 to mid-1994, legislative auditors found.

The money was eventually recovered by the State Liquor Dispensary, and Superintendent Dybe Nally has initiated corrective action.

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"These types of expenditures can occur because the Dispensary expenditure system lacks proper management oversight," the legislative audit said.

Auditors found that the city over \$64,000 as its share of liquor profits when it was entitled to less than \$3,000.

They also said that the agency paid the \$165 monthly rent on one contract retail store for five months after it burned down and arrangements were made that no longer required the rent payment from the stare.

And a \$143-a-month payment.

from the state.

And a \$143-a-month payment was made for nearly two years after the agency's obligation under a lease-purchase contract was fulfilled.

filled.
Nally said the Dispensary's automated accounting system may be modified so that predetermined payment levels or payment numbers are reached for items such as rent and contract fees future claims would be

flagged for review.

In another report, the auditors again criticized the Fish and Game Department for its handling of companion to the fish and flagged for the production of the fact that it has a history of the fact that it has a history of the production of the

returned.

But they also said department biologists have been instructed to

use different contract forms hat allow advance payments with assurances that how the money is spent will be documented.



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Oakley residents meet to discuss crime problems

OAKLEY – If city residents are serious about clamping down on crime, they will need to watch lawbreakers, write down what they see, and diligently pass it on to officens. But that's only the beginning, But that's only the beginning, they were told Friday at a meeting to discuss crime in the area. The key to a successful anticrime program is clitzens who are willing to testify in court about what they've witnessed, said Capt. Terry Bingtam of the Casia County Speatment of the Casia Casia

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Cassia County
She r if f's Twon.
You have to put
your name on the
line, show up in court
and say. I saw him
do it, 'he told the
crowd of about 75
people at the senior
citizens center.
While crime statistics don't
point to a jump in crime in
point to a jump in crime in
Cokley, many residents at
Friday's meeting are concerned
enough to offer to get involved.
Residents decided to recomphasize the city's neighborlood warch program-organized
in February. The sheriff's
department will train volunters in crime prevention, and
reliephones and even video camcras to help carcle criminals in
the net could have some new rime
watchers. Most of the people at
Although volunteers won't
make arrests, law enforcement
could have some new crime
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Because Oakley pays the sheriff's department for only 12 hours
of patrol each month, citizens
often need to serve as the eyes

and ears for the department said Deputy Randy Kidd, an Oakley resident and patrols the area. It often takes 20 minutes or longer for deputies to respond to calls in Oakley and by then the criminal is usually "long gone," he added.

Kidd expressed frustration at the number of times people refuse to testify in court because they fear retailation or intimidation.

Deputies got anonymous calls from the Oakley area regarding crimes such as vandalism, Kidd

I would rather spend money for the prevention rather than the cure."

> - Bob Fehlman, city councilman

said. But those reports often aren't much help.
City Councilman Bob Fehlman said he wants to start the renewed anti-crime program as soon as possible, and said it could get results within two months. Other cities, including Buhl and Chubbuck, have instituted similar programs with success.
A number of citizens have complained that Oakley's crime rate has escalated within the last two years. Crimes such as graffiti are the most common, Fehlman said. But there are all the start was a start of the said of the

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So far, 22 eports have been filled concerning incidents in 30 far, 22 eports have been filled concerning incidents in 35 for the entire year of 1953 and 82 in 1994, Bingham said.

In comparison, Declo, a smaller city, logged 88 police reports in 1995 and 78 in 1994.

But the perception of increased crime in Oakley is real, Bingham said, and the sheriff's department is taking residents' concerns seriously.

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anto catching criminals in the act.

Although he's not large in stature, at 5 foot 6 inches, Bowcut said he often talks to rough-looking teenagers' and he thinks the efforts to be positive with them have succeded. Fehlman said both approaches are needed. He also warned residents not to resort to vigilante behavior, which could result in legal problems.

But Fehlman is upset that the city has had to spend money to repair vandalized city property, including restrooms at the city park.

metuants park.
"I would rather spend money for the prevention rather than the cure," he said.

Paul ponders bond issue

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PAUL - A proposed revenue bond issue to upgrade the city's overworked water system dominated discussion during a City Council meeting Wednesday, "There's still rumors out there," said Public Works Director Richard Rau. "Residents might vote against the bond if they think the water tower will be taken down instead of knowing that the city only planned to build additional storage. The water tower still has 20 years of life if it is taken care of."

Paul residents will vote on the S1.2 million revenue bond issue at the Nov. S general election. If it's approved, residents using city water will pay the bonds off over about 20 years through a rate increase of about \$21 per month.

The measure requires a simple majority to pass.

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The measure requires a simple majority to pass.
The council discussed methods of informing residents about where to vote on the issue and about the proposed upgrade. Council members discussed a telephone campaign to remind registered voters about the revenue bond issue.
With less than a month

before Election Day, the coun-cil hopes to educate the great-est number of residents about the issue in the shortest amount of time.

of time.

In other council business
Wednesday, Dana Hull, owner
of Mike's Place, a local tavern,
spoke to council members about
her request for a variance that
would allow beer sales to begin
at 6 a.m. The city currently
doesn't allow beer sales until 7
a.m.

Councilman Don Culley again argued in support of Hull's

request.
Hull, who hopes changing the city's ordinance will help attract the patronage of grave-yard shift workers, said she has opened her bar at 7 a.m. for the last month, but customers won't wait around after getting off work at 6 a.m. for her to open.

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She showed the council a list of people she says support the variance.

"Lanny Carlisle rame to mo

wariance.
"Lanny-Carlisle came to me and told me he didn't want it," said Mayor Randy Jones. "I haven't had anyone approach me that wanted it."
However, no residents have come to council meetings to oppose the proposal either, Hull countered.

Council members voiced con-cern about the effect of increased traffic near Mike's Place on children walking to school.

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"If you pass (the variance), it doesn't mean it is set in con-crete," City Attorney Kent Fletcher told the council. If problems occur, then the ordi-nance can be revised again, he said.

problems occur, then no mornance can be revised again, he said.

The third reading of the proposed variance will take place during the November City Council meeting, when a decision is expected. The council also could table the matter for more consideration.

Also Wednesday, Councilman Jim Johnson said he will lead a committee to find a solution to the city's fly and odor problems.

"This is a noteworthy issue," he said. The cause of the odor is known, but where the flies are breeding is not."

Council woman Mandelon Greenwell researched the fly problem last year and reported that flies breed in filth. The insects can be drawn from as far as a quarter of a mile away, she said.

The council discussed investigating Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s Paul processing plant as a possible source of fly larvae.

Tour operators blames counterculture

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — It's not the public that wants righter restrictions on aircraft flying above the Grand Canyon, tour operators say, It's the government "counterculture." Cling statistics showing that 95 percent of visitors to Grand Canyon National Park find nothing wrong with the stream of aircraft buzzing the scenic wonder, industry representatives lobbied Friday to kill the new regulations proposed by the Federal Aviation Administration. "If the park visitors are not bothered by aircraft sound, then what are we doing here today?" Ron Williams, owner of AirStar Helicopters, asked during a hearing on Grand Canyon overflights.

It's been nine years since legislation was passed prohibiting flights below the rim of the Grand Canyon and limited to specific corridors. But National Park service officials said that if, anything, noise at the scenic wonder than the sincreased and the second wonder and the said of the second that it is a second to the restorated has been to led to the restorated by the said of the second to the restorated by the said of the second to the restorated by the said of the second to the restorated by the said of the second to the se

day.

"We determined in 1989' that
43 percent of the park had met
that standard, so we didn't have
too far to go," Arnberger said.
"Now it's 31 percent."

In response, the FAA has proposed a measure that would greatly expand flight-free zones over the caryon, set caps on the number of flights operating and late-evening curfews.

Tour operators cited a Park Service survey conducted at the Grand Canyon in which only 5 percent of respondents said air-craft noise diminished their enjoyment of the park.

"Even two-thirds of back-country visitors reported that they were not impacted, and they also reported seeing or hearing only one or two aircraft professions or increase of the country for the country of the cou

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of improved health care to Idaho

residents
Opponents say public hospitals
are already allowed some business relationships so the
Constitution doesn't have to be
changed. They also claim the new
public-private partners would
compete against other private
businesses, resulting in, a loss of,
services to those same Ideho residents.

Railroad roots

Railroad roots

Ironically, the constitutional probibition on public and private partnership goes back to 1890 when cities and counties were prevented from subsidizing railroads and other large business.

"It's no longer the reality of where health care is going," Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Administrator John Bingham told the hospital board Monday, shortly before the hospital board woted to support the initiative.

"It's healthy and good," said Cheryl Juntunen, a board member and director of the South Central District Health Department. "We have sruggled for a long time as a public hospital bow to set up positive relations between public and private providers."

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Valley Regional capt compete,
they will wind up needing properry tax support, Juntunen said
Potentially, there could be an
indigent hospital and for the
paying customers.

She wants the hospital kept in
public hands but also given the
tools to survive in the health marketplace.

"I think it's dangerous," said
Dr. A.C. Emery of Twin Falls, "If
public hospitalsy are going to be
allowed the ability, all the privideges private business has, then
they would have to pay property
axes."

Under state law, public entities

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Under state law, public entities are exempt from paying property taxes, although projects involving public hospitals and private enti-ties could be taxable, Haines

Emery also questions whether public hospitals need the new business alliances for economic survival and whether patients

really will benefit.

"County hospitals used to give
a lot of free care." Emery said.
Brent Bodily, the administrator of the private Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Says he hasn't paid much attention because the amendment affects only public hospitals. But he's troubled because a public-private alliance provides an edge because the public-hospital-doesn't pay-property taxes.

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"Isn't that a kickback?" Bodily saked.
"I have no problem with it.", said David Farnes, administrator of private nonprofit, St. Benedicts Family Medical Center in Jerome. "It basically impacts the hospitals in the public sector. It doesn't impact us. We're already a private business organization."

Public into private

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The private nonprofit, St.
Luke's Family Medical Center in
Boise is in the process of purchasing the Wood River Medical
Center, owned by the county and
city of Sun Valley.
Longtime Blaine County
Commissioner Tom Blanchard
says a business link between public and private will especially
help smaller counties. But he
warmed the public partner to set
down a few rules to make sure
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Although the larger hospital
will buy Wood River Medicalwill buy Wood River Medicalcenter ourght, local officials will
make sure St. Luke's will maintein service.Blanchard said"One of the things we have
identified is physical and financial access," he said. "The service
has to be near to us and has to be
financially available for us."
For example, if St. Luke's
decides to drop a service, the
county must receive notice and
discuss alternatives to maintaining the service. Blanchard said.
That private business bottom
line is the largest threat to a public private venture, Blanchard said.
Hath care programs that
aren't making money may be in
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expansion, because they don't have the money reserves or are not willing to speculate with tax-

not willing to speculate with tax-payer money.

But if the private and public But if the private and public partners share a common mis-sion, the partnerships can work.

"Small hospitals are going to die, so partnerships with the big-ger units are essential,"

Blanchard-said.

Federal view

Federal view

If voters approve the amendment Nov. 5, Bodily wonders if it will pass the muster of the U.S. Health Care Finance Administration, which oversees Medicare and Medicaid benefits and certifies the hospitals, doctors and other health-care providers who receive reimbursements for care.

He wonders if the change will pass antitrust scrutiny by allowing new and, potentially, more powerful partnerships.

Bingha, dismisses this.

"We don't think that's an issue," he said.

For the federal finance administration, ownership of hospitals or health-care programs takes a back seat to quality of health care, said Carol Yund, health-insurance specialist from the administration's seatle office.

The administration has no jurisdiction over acquisitions or partnerships between health care programs takes on jurisdiction over acquisitions or partnerships between health care programs only get their attention if now result in charges for unreasonable or unnecessary services.

"The only bedrock principle is will be services."

vices.
"The only bedrock principle is whether (the treatment) is medically reasonable or necessary," she added.

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Holom said. "What we're trying to find is a way of delivering cost efficiencies, but maintain quality form."

efficiencies, but manner quot care; of care; — Taxpayers won't be forced to bail out failed ventures, because the amendment restricts tax money from being used to fund them, Holom said, Hopstals carnot pay for projects with tax revenue.

enue. Publicly owned hospitals are

funded mostly through patients, and no public hospital gets more than 5 percent of its budget from taxes, Millard said.

taxes, Millard said.
Anything that would allow government hospitals to be more creative in offering services is a positive, said Ron Hodge, associate executive director of Idaho Medical Association. While the plan is unlikely to affect doctors much, Hodge said, they've still been surprisingly quiet.

"The silence has been deafen-ing quite frankly. We haven't heard from physicians one way or another on this one," Hodge said

said

Daron Cowley, a spokesman

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for Intermountain Health Care,
the noaprofit company that owns

Cassia Regional Medical Center,
said the company is remaining
neutral on the issue. HtC doesn't

anticipate the amendment will
affect its hospitals, Cowley said

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No hunting



ds In front of the Trapp Family Lodge in Stove, Vt., Tuesday

Von Trapp Lodge bans hunting for 1st time

VOII TRAPP LIC STOWE, Vt. (AP) — The hills won't be alive with the sound of gunfine this year.

At least not around the Trapp Family Lodge, home to the family who inspired the 1955 movie "The Sound of Music." For the first time in its 35-year history, the ski lodge has banned hunting on 1,100 acres closest to it. The family left anoth-er 1,100 acres open to hunters.
"People have the perception it's dangerous," said Johannes von Trapp, general manager of the lodge and the youngest son of

Maria von Trapp, the governess of portrayed by Julie Andrews in the musical dramatizing the Austrian Armalys flight from the Nazis prior to World War II.

However, no one can recall any tourists being killed by hunters at the Trapp Family Lodge.

About 150,000 longing Longing War of the Longing Family Lodge.

About 150,000 longing the Longing Longing Visit the lodge, which has about 45 miles of mountaintop trails for walking and cross-country sking.

The trails also make it a pleasant place for hunters who don't want place for hunters who don't want

to wander far from the road. The number of hunters has grown each year, and the fall hunting season now lasts until Dec. 15, around the time the lodge's cross-country ski center ones.

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Local hunters may not mind the State hunters who use the von-trate hunters who use the von-trate hunters who use the von-trate hunters who use the von-Trapp property.

Our guys don't go up to Trapp's. There are too many tourists walking around," said Fred Richter, owner of Stowe Auto.

Tallgrass prairie finally taking its place in national park system

Maght-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The vast American tallgrass prairie, alive with the congress of the congress of the congress of the congress has approved a national tallgrass preserve in Kansas, It will become the first unit in the National Park System dedicated solely to a landscape famed for buffalo herds and cattle roundups, Plains Indians and wagon trains.

"The prairie was overlooked because it wasn't thought to be unusual or grand enough," said carol Aten with the National Parks and Conservation Association, a not-for-profit nature group. "I think many people have felt that the one big missing component of the National Park System was the tallgrass prairie, which is a uniquely." American I land scape."

when President Clinton signs a parks bill into law later this month, the prairie will be missing no more. The new Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve features 17 square miles of rolling grasslands in the heart of the scenic Flint Hills of central Kansas.

Most of the new park land has no trees — and no houses, roads or power lines, either. Just endless vistas virtually unchanged since the first pioneers. The vistas delight many urban dwellers,

especially Eastermers.
"I was expecting flat, flat, and it's just such a beautifar olling landscape," Aren said. "I was totally enchanted by it. There was a double rainbow the day I was there, and you could be such that the said. "I was there, and you could be such that the said of a double rainbow."

The park is near Cottonwood Falls at the historic ZBar Ranch, whose cattle-brand name reflects as century-long ranching legacy. The 1880 ranch house still stands, as does its immense limestone barn.
So does a simple one-room

So does a simple one-room schoolhouse. Here's how it was schoolhouse. Here's how it was described in the book "PrairyErth," by author William Least Heat-Moon.
"On a hill above the highway and in splendid isolation... is Fox Creek School, a one-room cut-

limestone building of 1882, the bell tower set so cleanly against the sky and the silhouette so archetypically native that it has become an emblem of prairie America. Its quintessential shape and location have even made travelers think it a reproduction; you've seen it in your imagina-tion."

tion."
It will be several more years before the tallgrass park and its buildings are fully open to visitors. Partly that's because of the unique arrangement with this.

park.
The private National Parks and
Conservation Association is basi-Conservation Association is basically giving it as a gift to the American people. The historic buildings and a core 180 acres is being donated, a gift worth 52 million. The rest of the ranch will be held privately in trust.

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Astronaut just back, itching to return

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Earth only two weeks and

CAPE CANAVERAL, ria.

(AP) — She's been back on Earth only two weeks and already record-breaking astronaut Shannon Lucid is tiching to return to space.

"Don't tell my husband I said this, but I'd be willing to go up on the next shuttle flight" to the Russian space station Mir, Lucid said Thursday in her first public appearance since returning to Earth.

"But it's not only up to me, "said the mother of three. "I have to take other people's thoughts and considerations" into account.

Lucid returned Sept. 26 from

account.

Lucid returned Sept. 26 from
the longest spaceflight by an
American and a woman — 188
days — and has since been
undergoing rehabilitation and
medical tests at the Johnson
Space Center in Houston. Lucid
said she's become reaccustomed
to gravity.

said she's become reaccustomed to gravity.
"You do sort of miss being in space and being able to just fly from one place to the other," said at a postlight briefing for Johnson employees, which was broadcast at NASA centers nationwide. "It's really pretty nice to have the freedom" of weightlessness. The Science of Livid Issue hair.

nice to have the treedom weightlessness. The 33-year-old Lucid, her hair trimmed and curled after growing long and straight aboard Mir, said she's gradually increasing the number of exercises she does each day to strengthen her muscles and build her bones. Both were weakened by six months of weightlessness; she also returned

Actress says she's hooked on painkillers

LOS ANGELES (AP) —
Comedian Brett Butler, a recovering alcoholic and star of ABC's "Grace Under Fire," said Thursday she is being treated for a dependency on minkillner.

Thursday she is being treated for a dependency on painkillers.

Butler said she came to depend on prescription painkillers after suffering from a bad back and will seek treatment as an outpatient, according to a one-paragraph statement released by publicist Lisa Kasteler.

"My production schedule on Jerace Under Fire' will continue as scheduled. I appreciate the wonderful support I have received from (producers) Carsey-Werner and ABC," Butler said.

Kasteler said she did not know what kind of painkillers Ms. Butler was addicted to, and declined to answer further questions.

Butler, 38, published her autobia.

tions.
Butler, 38, published her autobiography. "Knee Deep In Pamdise," earlier this year. Also a stand-up comic, Ms. Butler has mined her own experiences with alcohol, spousal abuse and poverty for her routines.

wobbly and woozy, but those side effects quickly passed.
NASA officials have said Lucid can fly in space again if she wants, provided she's in good medical condition. "That's a concern ther this long," said David Leestma, NASA's director of flight crew operations.
Bone loss and radiation exposure are the biggest long-term concerns for Lucid, who was replaced by NASA astronaut John Blaha, due back in Jahuary.

concerns for Lucid, who was replaced by NASA astronaut John 'Bloha, due back in January, Lucid had to spend seven more weeks on Mir than expected because of booster problems with space shuttle Adlattis, her ride home. Already a U.S. spacechampion, the delay enabled her to break the world's female space endurance record.

The astronaut was greeted by President Clinton upon her return and made the cover of 150 requests for news interviews. She's a list of 150 requests for news interviews. She's a list de embarrased by all the attention, colleagues say. "She doesn't want it, but she deserves it," Leestima said. "She's done an enormous thing, a tremendous thing that was not made to the control of the she was a signal of the control of the she was a signal of the colleagues asked the daughter of Baptist missionaries if her spiritual life had been changed in space. In the past, some of those lucky enough to have walked on the moon suid the experience helped them find God. "I like to think that it was the same as it was basically my whole life," she said. "The location, whether you're on Learth or in space or where you are, to me, doesn't necessarily affect your spiritual life doesn't depend on the location, whether you're on Learth or in space or where you are."



Christmas mail deadline set

WASHINGTON (AP)
Deadlines are approaching for people who want to mail holiday cards, letters and gifts overseas, the Postal Service said Thursday.
The deadline for airmail packages, cards and letters is Dec. 9 for most countries, but well-wishers may also use International Express Mail for last-minute mailings. To send holiday items to people in the military, the deadline is Nov, if or less expensive surface rates and Dec. 2 for airmail service.
The following other deadlines have been set:

For surface mail: Oct. 15 to Africa; Oct. 25 to the Middle East;

Nov. 1 to the Far East and Southeast Asia; Nov. 4 to Australia, New Zealand and Central or South America; Nov. 12 to the Caribbean and Europe; Nov. 25 to Canada.

For air parcel post: Dec. 2 to Africa, Australia, New Zealand, the Caribbean, Central and South America; Dec. 9 to Europe, the Far East, Southeast Asia and the Middle East; Dec. 13 to Canada.

For air letters and cards: Doc. 2 to Arrica, the Caribbean, Central and South America; Dec. 9 to Europe, the Far East, Southeast Asia and the Middle East; Dec. 13 to Canada.

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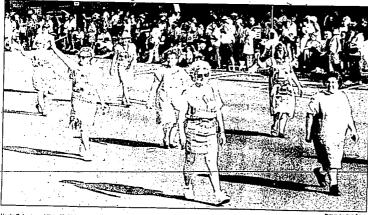
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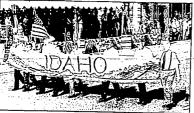
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A 100-year-old woman needs to sell an electric car in excellent condition.

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 We are also seeking toys in good repair and sponsors for the holiday party. If you or your group can help, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

Habitat for Humanity is now taking donations of any kind. We accept land, money, etc., and will pick up appliances, furniture or anything of value. Donation receipts are available upon request. If you would like to donate, call 734-6329.

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If it's news to you, we we We are April Crnich and Nancy Miller, It is our j-to fill this page with no

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Community meetings.
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Individual achievements.
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2. Monday: Chicken cordon bleu Tuesday: Salisbury steak Wednesday: Baked potato bar Thursday: Meatloaf Friday: Fish or chicken

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain
Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9
a.m. 10.3 p.m. a.m. to 3 p.m.

Today
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center.
The cost is \$2,50 per person.

Monday

Monday Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Visiting the Root Nut Farm from 9 a.m. 2:30 p.m. Tuesday Blood pressure checks from 10:30 a.m. o noon.

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Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Elk video at 11 a.m.

Priday Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Blood pressure checks and foot clinic

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon. Suggested dona-tion is \$2.50. Monday: Mucaroni and cheese with ham slice

nam slice Wednesday: Salisbury steak Friday: Birthday dinner with hot turkey sandwich

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities

Activated Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 1 p.m.
he cost is \$3.50 to ride the bus. Wednesday Flu shots from 9 a.m. to noon, Bring

Blood pressure check. Thursday

Crafts at 1 p.m. Friday Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center 2421 Overland, Burley All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for persons over 60; \$4 for persons 8-60; and \$2.50 for children up to age 8. Monday; Pork cutlet Tuesday: Meatballs with mushroom eravy

Wednesday: Oven baked chicken Thursday: Hamburger gravy over bak-ing powder biscuits Friday: Fish nuggets

The center is still purchasing bricks with names for the last wall of frame. The bricks are \$100 each and can be memorials, tributes, or just a showing of your support. The donation is tax deductible. Homebound delivery service is available by calling Donna at (208) 678-1822. She is available to run errands such as picking up groceries, prescriptions, laundry, etc. from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tucsdays through Thursdays or by appointment anytime. Reasonable rates.

Activities Monday Men's pool. Men's pool.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
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Tuesday
Ladies pool at 10:30 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Root Nut Farm open house from 10
m. to 7.p.m.
Wednesday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
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A video presentation on "Elvis the
ik" will be shown at 11 a.m.
Thursday

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Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior
Citizens Service Center
20 11th St., Runert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.25. Home-delivered meals
Monday through Friday on request.
Monday: Beef stroganoff
Tuesday: Spaghetti and meatballs

SENIOR CALENDAR

Wednesday: Southern fried chix Thursday: Roast beef brisket Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities
Gift Center Shop open Monday
brough Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Quilting daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Crafts and pool every day during cen-

ter-hours.

Gray shopping for shut-ins, call Dick Kasper at (208) 436-0260. Ridley's require a \$15 minimum order. Call in your orders before 10 a.m. and Kasper shows the short of the shor

Irip to Jackpot.

Monday
Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m. Bridge from 1 to 4 p.m.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
A movie, "Walking with the Elk" will be shown at noon.
Wednesday
Crafts after lunch.
Pinochle from 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.
Oxygen levels testing from 11:30 a.m.
to noon by Idaho Home Health.
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Friday
Broom dancing from 7 to 9 p.m.

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West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through
Saturday; I. pm. on. Sunday. Thrift-shopopen every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday: Roast beef
Monday: Chicken a la king over biscuits

nts Tuesday: Liver and onions Wednesday: Liver and onions Thursday: Sweet and sour pork over ce Friday: Sweet and sour pork over rice Saturday: Reuben sandwich

Activities Monday Exercise at 10 a.m. Pinochle in the evening at the center. Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday Quilting at the center. Fun and games from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday Exercise class at 10 a.m. Thursday

Thursday, Quilting at the center. Flu shots will be given from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please sign up. Cards in the evening until 9 p.m. at the

Evening meal at 5:30 p.m. Friday Exercise at 10 a.m. Saturday Exercise at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc. 308 Senior Ave. Al dinners at noon. Suggested dona-tion is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-

ion is \$2 to eniors.

Monday: Hamburger pie Tuesday: Lasagna Wednesday: Lemon pepper cod Thursday: Roast beef

Monday

Activities Open pool on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Monday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Knitting at 9:30 a.m. and
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and ágain at 1 p
Ladies pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m. Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m. Tuesday Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. Bridge at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Line dancing at 9:30 a.m. Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.

Shurnesco. Thursday Pool-at 9:30 a.m. Fiddlers will perform at 12:30 p.m. TOPS at 5 p.m. Pinochle at 7 p.m. Pinochle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Bridge at 9 a.m.
Open pool at 9 a.m.
Wild One card game at 6:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center 212 First Ave. E. All dinners at noon. Suggested dona-ion is \$2.50. Monday: Lasagna

Tuesday: Sweet and sour pork Wednesday: Chicken a la king Thursday: French dip sandwich Friday: Tuna pattie

Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
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Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Aerobics in the afternoon.
Friday
Larry Inges will speak at 1.

Erroay Larry Jones will speak at 12:15 p.m. Pinochle at 12:30 p.m. A video, "Rocky Mountain King" will Shown.

be shown.

Silver & Gold Senior Center
203 Wilson, Eden
Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for secions, \$3.50 for non-seciors
and \$1.50 for children under 12. Home
delivered meals suggested donation is \$2.2
Center heurs are 8 a.m. to 4-pm., MondayThursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.
Tuesday: Sweet and sour pork
Thursday and \$2 m. to 1 pm. on friday.

Activities Monday Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m. Quilting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday Quilting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hawaiian day Hawaiian day. Wednesday Bake day. Quilting from 10 a.m to 2 p.m. Thursday

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p.m. Friday Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m. Quilting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Filer Senlor Haven
222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday
and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday.
Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors.
Home delivered meals available each
meal time.
Tuesday: Macaroni and hamburger
casserole
Thursday Hot beef sandwich

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSOUOTE

My players don't even remember who Ronald Reagan was, much less Knute Rockne.

– Washington Husky coach Jim Lambright when asked if his players knew of the legendary Notre Dame coad

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball North Idahoat CSI, 1 p.m.

College cross country CSI at Ricks College Invitation

College baseball

CSI vs. Idaho High School all stars (2), 1 p.m.

High school volleyball

Abendeen at Decka, 5 p.m. Filer at Vallivue Tourmament, 9 a.m. Twin Falls at Highland, 1 p.m. Shoblone at Gooding Tournament, 8:30 a Kerchum Community at Richfield, 6 p.m.

High school cross country Bob Firman Invitational in Boise, 9 a.m.

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High school soccer Twin Falls gats at Idaho Falls/Skyline, 10 am, & 4 p.m.

High school swimming Central Idaho Invitational, Jac

Running

Rim to Rim mad race, Blue Lakes CC, 10 am

SCOREBOARD

Major League baseball

High school footba	ıll
Twin Falls 39	Boise 23
Skyview 40	Burley 17
Minico 37	Blackfoot 22
Jerome 31*	Kuna 20
Buhl 20	Grace 0
Aberdeen 23	Wood River 16
Kimberly 47	Doclo 12
Filer 13	Valley 12
Glenns Ferry 62	Gooding 20
Muraugh54	Oaklev 30
Mackay 30	Raft River 12
Sixilane 28	CimsCamy12
Carey 56	Dietrich 20
Richfield 46	Castleford0
North Gem 68	Hansen 32

High school soccer	
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IN BRIEF

Volleyball teams play Koyle/Miller tourney

GODING - Eight high school velley-ball teams, including Gooding and Shoshone, will play in the Jenifer Koyle Bobbie Jo Miller Invitational tour-nament here today. Varsity teams will start at 8:30 a.m. at the Gooding High School gym, with the junior varsity at the middle school. The format is round-robin.

Gooding High swim team welcomes schools for meet

JACKPOT, Nev. - The Gooding High School swim team will host five schools at the Central Idaho Invitataional Swim Meet at the Jackpot City Pool today at 2.

p.m.
Teams involved are Twin Falls, Jerome,
Burley, Mountain Home and Gooding.

Compiled from staff reports



The final chapter

Longtime sportswriter Larry Hovey leaves legacy of wit, wisdom

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley lost its most enduring chronicler of local sports Thursday night when Times-News sportswriter Larry Hovey died at his home of heart failure.

He was 61.

Friends and family remembered
Hovey Friday as a man with a seemingly
boundless memory, strong opinions and
a sharp wit that was sometimes masked
by an outward surliness in the presence
of those who did not know him well.

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"His sense of humor - that was the
delight and a surprise for people who
didn't know him," said his wife of 43
years, Jean Hovey.

He grew up in the newspaper business, starting at *The Times-News* while

Services Monday



Within two years, he was the sports editor, a position he held for 22 years.

"He was a gentleman," said Joleen Toone, Gooding High School athletic director and 20-year volleyball coach. "He'd come to the games and he had knowledge, He knew what was going on. He talked to the coaches and treated you with respect."

His knowledge and writing skill camed Hovey eight Idaho Sportswriter of the Year awards in his 42-year career. During that span, he watched coaches—come and go. He covered athletes whose parents he had written about years earlier. He witnessed wholesale changes in the local sports scene and thronicled those changes in The Times-News sports and outdoors pages.

"Larry was kind of a pioneer of local high school coverage. He always made

an effort to cover all of the teams in the Magic Valley" said Paul Ostyn, former high school coach and University of Idaho athletic director, and commissioner of local footbal officials.

Many people remember Hovey perched in his familiar classroom desk at the end of the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium, often listening to a high school game on the radio while taking notes about the Golden Eagles.

But Hovey was covering the CSI basketball team long before the gym was even built-Hovey already had a ralecade of covering local sports under his belt before the college played its first game in 1966.

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His long tenure as the man who put
CSI athletics on the Magic Valley's
doorstep every morning earned him the

Please see HOVEY, Page B8

)N THE MOVE



Kimberly blasts Declo, 47-12

*KIMBERLY - Kimberly's Bulldogs made the most of two third-quarter fumble recoveries en route to a 47-12 Canyon Conference football win over Decto Friday.

The visiting Hornets pulled within 18-12 on Lônnie Osterhout's 25-yard scamper at 8:20 of the third quarter that capped a 10-play, 67-yard march, with the kickoff, moved 84-yards in seven plays on the ensuing possesion with Jake Osen capping the drive from

Tigers trip Kuna – B-9

20 yards out for his second touchdown.
Osen then run in the first successful conversion of the evening.
Starting at their own 26, the Horners fumbled the ball to Kimberly's Shane Bell and workhorse Rom McClimans—175 yards on 26 carries—slanted in from the 22 on third down to make it.
33.12.

A second Declo fumble, this one on the kickoff, gave the Bulldogs yet another opportunity that allowed quar-

terback Scott Plew to hook up with Brian Harshman for a 24-yard score. Wells tacked on the extra point. "We knew Declo was going to be good," said Kimberly's Kirby Bright. "We told our kids this was the biggest game of their life and they had to go out and play like it. Our defense showed up and did a great job. They caused the turnovers and we were able to capitalize."

Plew's 1-yard sneak early in the fourth period accounted for the final score.

Salinas rolls over Boise

By Mike Mailer Times-News corresponden

BOISE - After seeing the Twin Falls BOISE - After seeing the Twin Falls Bruins struggle last season, it's no suprise Boise High scheduled them for its home-coming football game at Bronco Studium this year.

That was fine for 1995, but this is 1996, and now, you don't dis the Bruins.

Twin Falls taught the Bruins.

Twin Falls taught the Bruins at lesson Friday evening with a 39-23 defeat keyed by Bruin tallback George Salinas 370 yards on the Salinas Said. "That's why they played as for homecoming."

There's respect enough now.

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When Salinas piling up 252 yards rushing in the first half and quarterback Ben Kohring 44 yards on the ground and 105 passing the second half, the Bruins made their point.

"We got handled up front. Give credit to

as Bruins win

their point.
"We got handled up front. Give credit to
their offensive line," said Braves coach Rich
Gagnon. "(Salinas) broke a lot of tackles. Please see BRUINS, Page BR

Eagles make quick work of rival Ricks

By Damon Clow Times-News write

Times-Nows writer

TWIN FALLS - When CSI volleyball
coach Ben Stroud left his starters in after a
15-0 second-game rout Friday night, it
wasn't necessarily due to the relation of the relatio



our in the eighth inning against the Baltimore Orioles

Yankees' rally spoils Orioles' home stand; New York assumes 2-1 lead

BALTIMORE - Strange things keep happening to the Baltimore Orioles, who found yet another way to lose to the New York Yankees at Camden Yards.

Camden Yards.

The Orioles appeared to be on their way to their first home win against the Yankees this season when a bizarre error sparked a four-run eighth inning that gave New York a 52 victory Friday night and a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7-AL championship series.

Jimmy Key pitched eight innings of three-hit ball for the Yankees, overcoming a shaky start before steadying himself in his longest career playoff outing.

"Jimmy Key was spectacular,"

"Jimmy Key was spectacular," Yankees manager Joe Torre said.

"Jimmy Key just kept us right there. He made it possible by keeping us as close 4s he did."

The Yankees trailed 2-1 in the eighth before rallying to tie the score. Mike Mussian, bidding to beat New York for the first time since May 1993, had retired 10 straight before Derek Jeter hit at two-out double and Bernie Williams grounded an RBI single to left.

Tino Martinez then hit a double to left. Left fielder B. J. Surhoff made a nice play cutting the ball off before it could get in the corner and threw the ball to Todd Zeile at third. Zeile faked a throw to second, but the ball popped out of his hand and rolled toward shortstop as. Williams sprinted home with the go-ahead run.

"I really don't know if he was try.

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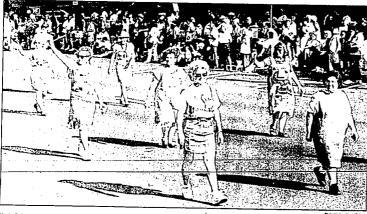
Torro, thinking the play was over, didn't even look up until the ball was rolling loose, "I saw Bernie stop and figured it was second and third," Torre said, "I was starting to look ahead to what might happen next, and of a sudden! I look up and he's haltway home."

Cecil Fielder followed with a towering homer to left for a 5-2 lead. That chased Mussina, who has lost seven straight decisions to the Yankees. It was the Orioles' seventh straight loss to the Yankees at Camden Yards. Baltimore was -0-6 against the Yankees at home this season, but this one hurt more than all the rest.



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ence is encouraged to call Community Home Health is also collecting food to give to needy seniors. If you would like to donate, please bring items to 130 Fourth Ave. W. in Gooding-Also, an elderly couple is in need of a pellet stowe. They can pay or trade in their Stokermatic coal stove for a newfused pellet stowe.

In addition, a blind, elderly gentleman is in need of a lightweight, new or used wheelchair.

An elderly couple is selling a Stokermatic coal stove that works and is in good condition.

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A 100-year-old woman needs to sell an electric carr in excellent condition. If you can help on any of the above items, call Dee at Community Home Health at (208) 934-9004 or 1-800-130-8570.

 The Magic Valley Regional Medical enter is in need of additional volunteers to escort patients and deliver menus. If you can help, call Dottie at 737-2006.

The College of Southern Idaho
Refugee Center assists fumilies or individuals in transition. Currently the conter is in need of the following items: winter clothing for men, women and children, toddlers clothes, and baby cribs.
We are also seeking toys in good rapair
and sponsors for the holiday party. If you
or your group can help, call Gail
Hautock at 736-2166.

Habitat for Humanity is now taking donations of any kind. We accept land, money, etc., and will pick up appliances, furniture or anything of value. Donation receipts are available upon request. If you would like to donate, call 734-6329.

Foster Grandparents are making a difference in the lives of children cross the Magic Valley. If you are 60 and lower income, consider having the best job you can have_helping special, needs kids get a good start. We pay a small stipend, travel reimbursement, and provide some meals and other benefits. For more information, call Marcie or Teresa at 736-2122.

Mini-Cassia Juvenile
 Corrections & Probation Department
needs volunteers for mentoring and
tutoring programs.
Your business could also benefit by
utilizing youths serving their community
service time. For more information
about these opportunities, call Mary
Miller, services coordinator at (208) 4367156.

• Do you want to do something that really makes a difference? Senior Companions are needed to assist home-bound at-risk delerly people in the Twin Falls area. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals and other benefits. If you can help, call Marcie or Teresa at (208) 736-2122, or stop by the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the edgit countries in the Magle Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idado, 736-2122, to have it appar in this column, it is requested that previous designating items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednsday for Sunday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we wan We are April Crnich and Nancy Miller, it is our job to fill this page with new

ebout:
Community meetin
Celebrations.
Social events.
Individual achievements.
Your kids and their activities



events in the life of the community that are in tant to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Cmich

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SENIOR CALENDAR

Crafts at 1 p.m.

Twin Fulls Senior Citizens
Center
G16 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30
p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Monday: Chicken cordon bleu
Tuesday: Salisbury steak
Wednesday: Baked potato bar
Thursday: Meatloaf
Friday: Fish or chicken

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain
Center with eards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

i.m. to 3 p.m.
Today
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center.
The cost is \$2.50 per person.
Monday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Visiting the Root Nut Farm from 9 a.m.

Moon.
Wednesday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Board meeting at 1 p.m.

Thursday
Elk video at 11 a.m.
Friday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Blood pressure checks and foot clinic.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon. Suggested don is \$2.50. tion is \$2.50.

Monday: Macaroni and cheese with

Monony: Macaroni ham slice Wednesday: Salisbury steak Friday: Birthday dinner with hot turkey sandwich

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities Tuesdan Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 1 p.m.
he cost is \$3.50 to ride the bus.

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Wednesday
Flu shots from 9 a.m. to noon. Bring
Medicare card.
Blood pressure check.
Thursday

Friday Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center 2421 Overland, Burley All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for persons over 60, \$4 for persons 8-60; and \$2.50 for children up to age 8.

Monday: Pork cutlet Tuesday: Meatballs with mushroom

gravy Wednesday: Oven baked chicken Thursday: Hamburger gravy over ba ing powder biscuits Friday: Fish nuggets

The center is still purchasing bricks with names for the last wall of frame. The bricks are \$100 each and can be memorials, tributes, or just a showing of your support. The donation is tax deductible. Homebound delivery service is available by calling Donna at (208) 678-1522. She is a wallable to run errands such as picking up groceries, prescriptions, laundry, etc. from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, through Thursdays or by appointment anytime, Reasonable rates.

Activities Monday Men's pool. Exercise at 11 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m. Exercise at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Ladies pool at 10:30 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Root Nut Farm open house from 10
a.m. to 7 p.m.
Wednegday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
A video presentation on "Elvis the
Elk" will be shown at 11 a.m.
Thursday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Friday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Prinochle at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senlor

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center 22 11th St., Rupert Alf dinners at noon. Suggested dona-tion is \$2.25. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request. Monday: Beef stroganoff Tuesday: Spaghetti and meatballs

Wednesday: Southern fried chix Thursday: Roast beef brisket Friday: Smorgasbord

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Activities
Gift Center Shop open Monday
rough Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Quilting daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Crafts and pool every day during cen-

Crafts and pool every day during center hours.
Grocery shopping for shut-ins, call Dick Kasper at (208) 436-0260. Ridley's require a \$15 minimum order. Call in your orders before 10 am. and Kasper will deliver them to you.
SHIBA Medicare. Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George Schwindeman at (208) 436-6679.
Shopping day every Thursday. Call the center to arrange for your ride.

Today Trip to Jackpot. Monday

Monday
Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.
Bridge from 1 to 4 p.m.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1.to 4 p.m.
A movie, "Walking with the Elk" will
e shown at nooning with the Commonwed the commonwed the commonwed that we have a to be commonwed to the commonwed that we have the commonwed that we will be commonwed to the commonwed that we have the commonwed that we will be commonwed to the comm

Crafts after lunch. Pinochle from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday Thursday
Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.
Oxygen levels testing from 11:30 a.m.
Onoon by Idaho Home Health.
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Friday
Broom dancing from 7 to 9 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc. 1010 Main St., Buhl All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday: Roast beef Monday: Chicken a la king over bis-cuits

aits
Tuesday: Liver and onions
Wednesday: Liver and onions
Thursday: Sweet and sour pork over

Friday: Sweet and sour pork over rice Saturday: Reuben sandwich Activities Ionday xercise at 10 a.m. inochie in the evening at the center.

Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Quilting at the center.
Fun and games from 7 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Quilting at the center.
Flu shots will be given from 8:30 a.m.
3 p.m. Please sign up.
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Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.:
Friday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens

Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
Al dinners at noon. Suggested tion is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for

Monday: Hamburger pie Tuesday: Lasagna Wednesday: Lemon pepper cod Thursday: Roast beef

Activities Open pool on Mondays, Wednesdays of Fridays.

Monday Line dancing at 9:30 a.m. Knitting at 9:30 a.m. and figuin at 1 p.m. Ladies pinochle at 12:30 p.m. Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m. Tuesday Hand & Foot card game at 0 p.m. Tuesday Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. Bridge at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Line dancing at 9:30 a.m. Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. Shuffleboard at 6 p.m. Shufflebaar.
Thursday
Pool at 930 a.m.
Fiddlers will perform at 12:30 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinochle at 7 p.m. Pinochle at 7 p.m. Friday Bridge at 9 a.m. Open pool at 9 a.m. Wild One card game at 6:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested don on is \$2.50. Monday: Lasagna

Tuesday: Sweet and sour pork Wednesday: Chicken a la king Thursday: French dip sandwich Friday: Tuna pattie

Activities Activities Monday Aerobics at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aerobics at 11 a.m. Pinochle at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday Pinochle at 7:30 p.m. Thursday Thursday Aerobics in the afternoon Friday
Larry Jones will speak at 12:15 p.m.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
A video, "Rocky Mountain King" will
be shown.

Silver & Gold Senior Center

Silver & Gold Senior Center
203 Wilson, Eden
Dinner is served at noon, Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors, \$3.50 for non-seniors
and \$1.50 for children under 12. Home
delivered meals suggested donation is \$2.
Center hours are 8 am. to 4 pm., MondayThursday and 8 am. to 1 pm. on Friday.
Tuesday, Sweet and sour pork
Thursday; Soup and sandwich

Activities

Monday Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m. Quilting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday Tuesday
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Hawaiian day
Wednesday
Bake day.
Quilting from 10 a.m to 2 p.m.
Thursday Thursday Quilting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Flu shots will be given from 10 a.m. to

Filer Senior Haven 222 Main St., Filer Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is 52 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each

meal time. Tuesday: Macaroni and hamburger casserole
Thursday: Hot beef sandwich
Friday: Meatlonf



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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

My players don't even remember who Ronald Reagan was, much less Knute Rockne.

- Washington Husky coach Jim Lambright when asked if his players knew of the legendary Notre Dame coach

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball North Idaho at CSI, 1 p.m.

College cross country

College baseball

CSI vs. Idaho Fligh School all stars (2), 1 p.m.

High school volleyball

Aberdeen at Declo, 5 pm.
Filerar Vallivae Thurmament, 9 am.
Twin Falls at Highland, 1 pm.
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Twin Falls at Goxfing Tournament, 8:50 am.
Ketchum Cummunity at Richfield, 6 pm.

High school cross country Bob Firman Invitational in Boise, 9 am

Golf

Budweiser Canyon/Muni two-person best ball

High school soccer

Twin Falls girls at Idaho Falls/Skyline, 10 a.m. &

High school swimming

entral Idaho Invitational, Jackpo

Running

Rim to Rim road race, Blue Lakes CC, 10 am

SCOREBOARD

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High scho	ol football
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Filer 13	Valley 12
Glenns Ferry 62	Gooding 20
Murtaugh 54	Oakley.30
Mackay 30	Raft River 12
Sknare 28	CarrisCourty 12
Carey 56	Dietrich 20
Richfield 46	Castleford 0
North Gem 68	Hansen 32

High school soccer

IN BRIEF

Volleyball teams play Koyle/Miller tourney

"GODDING - Eight high school volley-ball teams, including Gooding and Shoshone, will play in the Jenifer Koyleflobbie Jo Miller Invitasional tour-nament here today. Varsity teams will start at 8:30 a.m. at the Gooding High School gym, with the junior varsity at the middle school. The format is round-robin.

Gooding High swim team welcomes schools for meet

JACKPOT, Nev. - The Gooding High School swim team will host five schools at the Central Idaho Invitataional Swim Meet at the Jackpot City Pool today at 2

p.m. Teams involved are Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Mountain Home and Gooding.

Compiled from staff reports



The final chapter

Longtime sportswriter Larry Hovey leaves legacy of wit, wisdom

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley lost is most enduring chronicler of local ports Thursday night when Times News portswriter Larry Hovey died at his ome of heart failure.

He was 61.

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Friends and family remembered
Hovey Friday as a man with a seemingly
boundless memory, strong opinions and
a sharp wit that was sometimes masked
by an outward suriness in the presence
of those who did not know him well.
"His sense of humor – that was the
delight and a surprise for people who
didn't know him," said his wife of 43
years, Jean Hovey.

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He grew up in the newspaper business, starting at *The Times News* while

Services Monday



still in high school. Two years after grad-uating from Twin Falls High in 1953, Hovey joined the news staff full time.

Within two years, he was the sports editor, a position he held for 22 years.

"He was a gentleman," said Joleen Toone, Gooding High School athletic director and 20-year volleyball coach.
"He'd come to the games and he had knowledge. He knewwhat was going on. He talked to the coaches and treated you with respect."

Hie knowledge and writing skill

His knowledge and writing skill earned Hovey eight Idaha Sportswriter of the Year awards in his 42-year career.

of the Year awards in his 42-year career. During that span, he watched coaches come and go. He covered athletes whose parents he had written about years ear-lier. He witnessed wholesale changes in the local sports scene and chronicled those changes in The Times-News sports and outdoors pages. "Larry was kind of a pioneer of local high school coverage. He always made

an effort to cover all of the teams in the Magic Valley," said Paul Ostyn, former high school coach and University of Idaho athletic director, and commission-er of local football officials.

er of local football officials.

Many people remember Hovey perched in his familiar classroom desk at the end of the College of Southern Idaho gymansium, often listening to a high school game on the radio while taking notes about the Golden Engles.

But Hovey was covering the CS1 baseball team long before the gym was even built. Hovey already had a decader of covering local sports under his belt before the college played its first game in 1966.

His long tenure as the man who put CS1 artilleties on the Magic Valley's doorstep every morning earned him the

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Kimberly blasts Declo, 47-12

KIMBERLY - Kimberly's Bulldogs made the most of two third-quarter fumble recoveries or neur to a 47.12 Canyon Conference botball win over Declo Friday.

The visiting Hornets pulled within 18.12 on Lonnie Osterhout's 25-yard scamper at 8:20 of the third quarter that capped a 10-play, 67-yard march with the Kickoff.

Kimberly, though, moved 84-yards in 18.12 on Longer 18.12 on Long

With the Rickolt.
Kimberly, though, moved 84-yards in seven plays on the ensuing possession with Jake Osen capping the drive from

Tigers trip Kuna - B-9

A second Declo fumble, this one on the kickoff, gave the Bulldogs yet another opportunity that allowed quar-

terback Scott Plew to hook up with Brian Harshman for a 24-yard score. Wells tacked on the extra point.
"We knew Declo was going to be good," said Kimberly's Kirby Bright. "We told our kids this was the biggest game of their life and they had to go out and play like it. Our defense showed up and did a great job. They caused the tumovers and we were able to capitalize." Plew "5-1-yard sneak early in the "Plew" 5-1-yard sneak early in the

Plew's 1 yard sneak early in the fourth period accounted for the final score.

Salinas rolls over Boise as Bruins win

nes-News correspondent

BOISE - After seeing the Twin Falls Bruins struggle last season, it's no surprise Boise High scheduled them for its home coming football game at Bronco Stadium

Boise High scheduled them to the coming football game at Broneo Stadium this year.

That was fine for 1995, but this is 1996, and now, you don't dis the Bruins.

Twin Falls taught the Braves that Lesson Friday evening with a 39-23 defeat keyed by Bruin tailback George Salinas' 307 yards and six touchdowns rushing.

"Boise didn't have any respect for us before it started," Salimas said, "That's whythey played us for homecoming."

There's respect enough now.

With Salinas pilling up 252 yards rushing in the first half and quarterback Ben (Schring 44) yards on the ground and 105 passing the second half, the Bruins made their point.

"We got handled up front. Give credit-ticher fortens, with Galinas broke a lot of tackles.

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Eagles make quick work of rival Ricks

TWIN FALLS - When CSI volleyball coach Ben Stroud left his starters in after a 15-0 second-game rout Friday night, it wasn't necessarily due to a vendetta, nor was it to please the season's largest home crowd of 1,004, many of which were local high school volleyball players themselves. See, this was Ricks. 'And crowd or no crowd, Macarena or hokey-pokey, 'free burger night at the foundy's or half-price starch night at the foundromat, the Vikings weren't going to come back this time. 'The thing alput Ricks is that they never quir,' Stroud said after CSI won its 137th straight match, 15-10, 15-0, 15-6. 'You hate to take any chances. Two hene in so many

New York Yankees designated hitter Cecil Fielder watches hit two-run homer in the eighth inning against the Baltimore Orioles

20 yards out for his second touchdown.
Osen then ran in the first successful conversion of the evening.
Starting at their own 26, the Horners fumbled the ball to Kimberly's Shane Bell and workhorse Ron McClinans - 175 yards on 26 carries - slanted in from the 22, on third down to make it.
33-12.

Yankees' rally spoils Orioles' home stand; New York assumes 2-1 lead

BALTIMORE - Strange things eep happening to the Baltimore rioles, who found yet another way lose to the New York Yankees at and an Yankees

Oriotes, was own to lose to the New York Yankees at Camden Yards. The Oriotes appeared to be on their way to their first home win against the Yankees this season when a bizarre error sparked a four-run eighth inning that gave New York a 5-2 victory Friday night and a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 AL Lamplionship series. Jimmy Key pitched eight innings of three-hit ball for the Yankees, overcoming a shaky start before except in the longest

overcoming a shaky start before steadying himself in his longest career playoff outing. "Jimmy Key was spectacular," Yankees manager Joe Torre said.

"Jimmy Key just keht us right there. He made it possible by keeping us as close as he did." The Yankees trailed 2-1 in the eighth-before-rallying to tie the score. Mike Mussina, bidding to beat New York for the first time-since May-1993, had, retired 10 straight before Derek Jeter hit a two-out double and Bernie Williams grounded an RBI single to left. Tino Mariner then hit a double to left. Left fielder B.J. Surhoff made a nice play cutting the ball

to test. Lett fielder B.J. Surhoff made a nice play cutting the ball off before it could get in the corner and threw she ball to Todd Zeile at third. Zeile faked a throw to second but the ball popped out of his hand and rolled toward shortstop as Williams sprinted home with the go-ahead run.

go-ahead run. "I really don't know if he was try

ing to make a snap throw or what," Baltimore manager Davey Johnson said. "I think he was going to fake a throw and get someone."

"Torre-Thinking the play was over, didn't even look up until the ball was rolling loose. "I saw Bernie, stop and figured it was second and third," Torre said. "I was starting to look altead to what might happen next, and of a sudden! I look up and he's halfway home."

Cecil Fielder followed with a tiowering homer to loft for a 52 lead. That classed Mussina, who has lost seven straight decisions to the Yankees. It was the Orioles' seventh straight logs to the Yankees at Camden Yards. Baltimore was 0-6. Caginsts the Yankees at home this season, but this one hurt more than all the rest.

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Senators keep Penguins winless

KANATA, Ontario (AP) – Alexei Yashin and Alexandre Daigle scored in the third period as the Ottawa Senators over-came a 2-0 deficit to beat the winless Pittsburgh Penguins 3-2 Friday night. riday night. Daigle pulled Ottawa even

4:19 into the third and Yashin scored the winner with a power-play shot that deflected straight up off Ken Wregget and back down behind the goaltender into the Penguins' net at 7:31.

Pittsburgh, with Mario Lemieux in the lineup for all

three games, has started its NHL season with losses to Tampa Bay, Hartford and Ottawa. The frus-trated Penguins, including Lemieux, started a fight when the final buzzer sounded.

The Senators picked up their first win after two ties.

Bruins .

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He's got great vision. Their quarterback did a good job. He kept us at bay a little bit."

The Bruins totalled 517 yards total offense and 25 first downs.

And it was simply a matter of pushing a few red-shirted people out of the way.

"We were just sticking with

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"We were just sticking with our assignments, doing our job, team effort," said Twin Falls cen-ter Kirk Smith.
After a score 1:34 into the fourth quarter, Twin Falls penal-ites gave Boise three tries for a two-point conversion, with the last being good to trim the Brain lead to 26-25.

Not to worry.

With a mix of runs and passes, the Bruins came back with a 12-play, 85-yard drive that ended

with Salinas trotting untouched off left tackle for the last yard and a 32-23 lead with 5-09 to go. "They didn't make one mistake in that drive," Gagnon said. Eighty-five-yard drive with no mistakes, my hat's off to them." Boise also brought its offense to the ballgame. Texas transfer daron Emmons, who recently worked his way into the starting quarterback spot, completed 22 of 35 passes for 241 yards, mostly vorking the short game.

But the Bruins intercepted Emmons four times and held Boise to 86 yards rushing. Thirty-seven of those came four plays into the game when receiver-kelly Campbell zipped around-end on a reverse and through the came when the starting that the first first

Twin Falls answered with a 74-

yard TD run by Salinas off left tackle.

A minute before halftime, Salinas bounced off two Braves defenders and outran the rest of them for an 81-yard TD and a 19-

CSI.

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games where we'd be up 2-0 and they'd start a comeback."
But this Viking squad was a little younger, a little smaller and a little more banged up than last year's, with two key players out for the year.

"We have some young girls, but there's some experience—there," said Ricks coach Jo Ann Reeve. "We don't have pound-for pound the athletes that CSI has, but we always play our hardest up here."

Led by the soft sets of sophomore Leli'a Roberts of American Samoa, the Vikings rallied from

6-0 in the opener and came within 13-10. But a Ricks hitting error and an ace by Claudia Ponseca scaled the game for CSI (38-0).

"We didn't play any defense in the first game," Stroud said. "We struggled with our passing and couldn't get our middle going or our slides. That's our whole game plan. We get our middle going and then work our slides," Hai Yan Wang started the second game with an ace, finished it with a kill, and got the majority of her game-high 22 assists in between as the Eagles blanked the Vikings.

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between as the Eagles blanked the Vikings.

The Vikings hung tough in the

But Emmons came back with a

But Emmons came back with a 45-yard scoring pass between two Bruin defensive backs to close to 19-15.
"For a while, that's what it looked like - whoever had the hall last was going to win," said Twin Falls coach Mark Schaal.
"It was a track meet."

third game behind strong play up front from Roberts and 6-0 Lacey Taylor of Rigby, Idaho, but the Eagles kept a slim lead to the eighth point before scoring the final seven points of the game. Fonseca led CSI with 14 digs to compliment her 10 kills. Flavia Gabinio had 11 kills and 6-3 freshman Renecka Gause. came. off the bench in the third game for eight blocks.

for eight blocks.

Next up for CSI is North Idaho
College today at 1 p.m., followed
by a weekend in Utah, against
Utah Valley Friday and Salt
Lake Community College

Kimberly.

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"That's a good football team," said Declo coach Kelly Kidd. "We knew they were quicker than us, but didn't know how tough they were. We came in here and got kicked in the chops. They beat us in every aspect of the game." Statistically the Bulldogs did just that.

Unofficially, Kimberly outrashed Friday's foo 329-180 yards and while Plew completed three of only five passes for 59 yards, two went for touchdowns. Declo quarterback Waylon Yarbrough finished 26/9 passing. Each was intercepted onnee.

Bad as its second half fortunes

were, Declo found plenty of adversity in the early going. Horner junior Justin Silcock, punting from the Declo 44 on fourth down, ran down a bad snap at the 16-yard line that set up Plew's first TD before five minutes had elapsed in the game. Osen ran 20 yards with 2:23 on the first-quarter clock for a 12-0 Bulldog lead and Plew, found Stephen Engle for 14 yards and six more early in the second quarter.

six more carry, quarter.

Brad Mitchell gave the Declo faithful something to chee about, picking up a block from Tyler Stoker at the line of scrimmage and outraced the Kimberly mage and outraced the Kimberly secondary 76 yards to get the

Hornets on the scoreboard. But for Osterhout's tally, luck ran out for the Hornets who saw a 33-yard scoring run by Chris Jackson called back for holding.

Jackson called back for holding.
KImberly, 5-1 overall,
Improved to 3-1 in the conference
with next week's opponent - similarly once-beaten Wendell looking on.
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Kimberly beat them by 35; sa,
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Hovey.

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nickname "Scribe" and a charter spot in the school's hall of fame, planned for the new gym lobby

spot in the school's hall of fame, planned for the new gym lobby next year.

"Probably of all the coaches and all the players that have been at CSI, nobody has had more impact on that program than he did," said Fred Trenkle, former CSI player and coach, now at San Diego Stare University.

He went on nearly every road trip, including 18 trips to the national tournament in Hurchinson, Kan. The same the fam," said Trentle, as we visited Hovey Monday. "He wanted you to win. It was always such a personal thing with him."

Despite never attending college (he was given an honorary diploma from the University of Idaho at age. 28). Hovey-could durn a phrase with the most educated writers.

Trenkle still remembers a

turn a prirase with the most edu-cated writers.

Trenkle still remembers a Hovey-ism from 1974, when Trenkle was coaching a scrappy Wood River High School basketball team to the state finals.
"It's one of the greatest lines

I've ever heard in sports,"
Trenkle said, paraphrasing;
"Wood River takes its banzai
defense to Capital to compete for
the A-2 crown. They normally
play so hard to stay in the game,
they beat you. It's like being
devoured by a moth."

CSI baseball coach, Jim Walkerrecalls nights spent talking baseball with Hovey after road games
and occasional differences of
opinion about how the game
should be played.
"He knew when you were
down. He could always say the
right thing," Walker said. "He
didn't ever rub it in."
Toone gives Hovey credit for
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He was always someone you
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When Hovey wasn't covering
sports, he was raising four chil-

dren, building furniture and carrying on lifelong friendships started in grade school.
His wife recalls the vocal trio Hovey - "a really pretty tenor" - formed with Joe Starkey and the late Buzz Langdon in high school.

"They knew every hillbilly song ever written," Jean Hovey said, "Til bet Buzz already has his ukulele out waiting for him." Langdon died in 1988.

In his later years, carpentry gave way to golf. Hitting the links was Hovey's truest enjoyment, and he looked forward to retirement next spring when he could spend more time on the greens, his wife said.

his wife said.

"He could hit it as far as any-body," said lifelong friend and playing partner Bob Latham, Sr.
Although reserved and not given to outward displays of emoton, Hovey was a devoted family man who sacrificed career goals for a comfortable life in Twin Falls, Latham said.
"Larry wasn't really interested in monetary things. He loved Twin Falls and he loved Idaho. Number one in his life was his family," he said, "Al tot of people didn't see that side of him."

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Woman's death casts pall over Dietrich, Carey game

CAREY - Playing with heavy hearts, the Dietrich Blue Devils came out strong in their Sawtooth Conference eighteman football encounter with the Carey Panthers Friday. Winless Dietrich led 8-0 early, and trailed by only 20-1 8-20 during the first half, but Carey scored the final 28 points to prevail 56-20.

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Dannial Rich, the sister of Dietrich sentior tight end Wes Rich was killed in an auto accident Friday morning. Rich played against Carey and his parents watched the game, but the emotions gradually took their toil.

"We played well in the first

"We played well in the first half but we got a little down afterward. Still, I was pleased with the kids," coach .Bob Stevens said.

Carey dominated the line of scrimmage, outrushing Dietrich 376-133 and outpassing the Blue Devils 221-71.

Starting quickly in an effort to saip a 14-game winless streak, Dietrich stunned Carey with

quarterback Andy Shaw's 69yard touchdown run on the
game's second play.

Carey's sophomore quarterback Mike Cenarusa rushed for
51 yards on the first Panther scoring drive and tossed to Dusty
Patterson for a 71-yard touchdown giving Carey a 14-8 lead
four minutes into the game.
Dietrich cut its deficit to 28-20 on
Bryce McCowan's 42-yard return
of an intercepted pass with nine
minutes left in the first half, but
Carey restored its 14-point lead
grinding out a 14-play, 75-yard
drive capped by Cenarus's 14yard scamper up the middle.

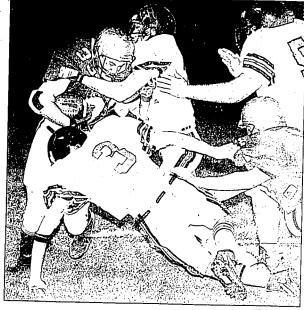
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Zach Warren added 84 rushing yards and Carey sophomore Greg Edwards, in his final game before yards and Carey sophomore Greg Edwards, in his final game before season-ending elbow surgery,

chipped in 84 yards on four carries. Patterson caught four passes for 127 yards, On defense, sophomore Danny Simpson led the Panthers in tackling. Spearheading Districh's defense with a dozen tackles in the fourth advancer alone was senior Levi Power (28 tackles for the fourth of course to break the school record Stevens said Power is on course to break the school record for a form of the pamely of the pa

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Filer squeaks by Valley, 13-12

EDEN - The Filer Wildcats (2-5, 2-4) stopped the Valley Vikings (1-5, 0-5) inside the one on fourth-and-goal in the final minute of the game to come away with a 13-12 victory in a Canyon Conference game Friday night.

Canyon Conference game Friday night.

Travis Mai took the second half kickoff 85 yards, giving the Wildcats the lead for good. Mai also scored in the opening quarter on an eight-yard run.

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Shoshone 28,

Gamas County 12

FAIRFIELD - Two early fumbles gave Shoshone an edge Friday over Camas County, keeping the Musher Dogs behind the entire night in Class A-4, eight-man football.

"We were moving the football."

eight-man football.
"We were moving the football
and we got down into scoring ter-ritory and we fumbled. It really cost u.g. said Camas County coath Randy Jewett. Shoshone wheel hard on fullback Will were to the control of the control of the control of the control of the But Jewett said that opened the work of the control of the cont

For the Indians, the offensive

For the Indians, the offensive line is what shined, said their coach Tim Chapman. "They did a great job blocking, especially Cory Conell, Jeff Heath and Jarde Perkins."

Shoshone is eyeing the playoffs with a record of 5-1, but Chapman says he's not taking any team lightly. The Musher Dogs are 3-3.

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CASTLEFORD - On the second drive of the game, Friday
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Lani Schofield.
The Wolves also lost their running back just before halftime.
Mike Clark was carried off by
ambulance after taking a hard
tit and landing a concussion.
"Richfield is a good, headsup
blocking team," said Schoffeld.
The win leaves Richfield 3-3,
Castleford 0-7 in Class A-4, eightman football.

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High school football

North Gem 68, Hansen 32

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BANCROFT - North Gem
started scoring early, making its
first touchdown on its fourth
play Friday night in Class A-4,
eight man man football.

"We had lots of good holes and
our running backs really broke a
lot of tackles," said North Gem
coach Date Yost. His son, Date
Yost, had 165 yards on 14 carries
with two touchdowns.

The other North Gem standout
was Brandon W. Hatch - a junior
varsity player who came in at the
end of the second half. He had
three long runs for four carries
and 171 yards.

Date Yost was also the
Cowboys' defensive leader with
9 tackles. Randy Rindlisbaker
had four tackles and three sacks.
Yost said Hansen played tough
and hard.

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Jerome 31, Kuna 20

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KUNA - The Jerome Tigers built a 21 point lead but had to hold on at the end to defeat the kuna Kavemen 31-20 Friday night in non-conference football-action.

The Tigers' Ben Greenwood recovered a Kavemen fumble with just under three minutes with just the grant part filed goal try through the uprights with 1:46 left to increase the Tiger lead to 11, Jon Alkin intercepted a Kuna pass on the next play to scal the victorial services.

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Glenns Ferry 62, Gooding 20: GLENNS FERRY – Shane Allen ran for a pair of scores and threw for two more as the Glenns Ferry Pilots rounced the Gooding Senators 62-20 in Canyon Conference action Friday. Gooding was tied with the Gooding was tied with the Folos late in the first quarter as

rnots late in the first quarter as they came ready to play. Glenns Ferry got it going in the second quarter racking up 35 points to put the game out of reach.

quarter racking up 35 points to put the game out of reach. Allen threw for 199 yards on 10-15 attempts while running for 99 yards on five rushes. Running back Cory Mills, playing in only his third game of the season after missing four games with an injury, had his best outing of the season. He finished with 201 yards on 10 carries. "Gooding did a good job, they came out ready and were getting after it early," said Glenns Ferry coach Bill Brock. "Our guys exe-cuted well on offense and put the ball in the end zone.

Defensively we gave up a few plays early, but played better the second and third quarters."

HAILEY - The Aberdeen HalLEY - The Aberdeen Tigers, trailing 16-15 with three minutes left in the game and faced with fourth-and-30, dreamed up a play that spoiled Wood River's Homecoming celevation Friday night.

Aberdeen players alerted first-year coach Dave Close that Wood River's secondary wasn't covering the Tiger dight end on the left when Aberdeen lined up three receivers on the right side. Tiger quarterback Eric Driscoll. Tiger quarterback Eric Driscoll. Sacked by the Wolverines for a 10-yard loss on the previous play and down to his final prayer, led tight end Joseph Corbett perfectly for the game-winning 48-yard touchdown pass.

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Aberdeen 23, Wood River

tight end Joseph Corbett perfective for the game-winning 48-yard touchdown pass.

The play overshadowed an outstanding second-half effort by the Wood River defense, which stuffed the Tigers until Driscoll led the decisive 14-play, 80-yard six-minute drive. Wolverine junior running back Zack Dilworth rushed eight times for 17 yards in a third-quarter touchdown drive that briefly rallied the Wolverines into a 16-15 lead.

Wood River and Abertdeen emerged from the non-longue contest with 1-5 records. The Wolverines travel to Buhl next Friday for a lengue game with state playoff to the condition of the Conceptual Contest with 1-5 records. The Wolverines 1, 1958 - 21 Wood lives of 350-10 million (100 million) with Conceptual Concept

Oakley 54, Murtaugh 30

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Oakley 74, After losing two
tough games in the last two
weeks, Oakley gained control of
its season and dominated Friday
night's game against Murraugh
in Class A4, 11-man football.
"Our offensive line was magnificent. It really controlled the
line of scrimmage," said Oakley
coach Larry Findey,
Quarterback Nick Robinson
Ad 37 carries though the only,
threw the ball six times.

nament.
Ogrin, who started the day four strokes off the lead, got to nine under with a round buoyed by

to beat Blackfoot, 37-22

scoreboard or the first time in strugurters.
Scoring became contagious for the Spartans, while the turnwer bug infected Blackboo.
The Broncos turned the ball cover on their next three possessions. Minico couldn't convert the lists take-away, a Clyde Kendall fumble recovery at the Blackfoot 27.

But thomecoming king Chad Higley made the next try even easier, picking off a Jerad Thomas pass and returning it 25 yards to the Bronco 23-yard line. A penalty took the ball back to the 31, but it didn't matter for Minico's Jesse-Perulez, who took-an inside hand-off on the trap play and ran for the score.

RUPERT - There are two seasons in high school football, and Minico celebrated its rebirth and homecoming with a big win. The Spartans (2.5 overall, 1-1 conference) are two wins from just their second state playoff berth this decade after scoring five unanswered touchdowns in a 37-22 victory over Blackfoot. It took more than five early losses to get Minico fired up for Friday's homecoming contest. But when Blackfoot jumped out to a 14-0 lead just seconds into the second quarter, a switch—flipped inside the Spartans. Tip be honest, I knew we'd get To be honest, I knew we'd get To be dead of the spartans when a second day we were in a hole, we would have were in a hole, we would have benough the second guarter has the spartans stepped up the challenges, who is 2 hoc hall a second for the second state of the second state of the second for an inside hand-off on the trap play and ran for the score. On Blackfoot's next possession, Spartan linebacker Gilbert, Gerhardt pounced on a bosse foot-ball at Minico's 37 with 4:13 left in the first half. Peralez ripped off a 19-yard run, and Minico got another 28 yards in personal foul penalties tacked on to the end, placing the ball at the Bronco's 18-yard line.

Five plays later, Pat Adams moved the pile forward from the two to score, giving Minico the lead, 22-14.

Adams scored again mid-way though the third quarter on a 21-yard run, breaking three tackles on his way to the end zone.

The Spartans iced the game with a fake punt in the fourth quarter. Joe Jensen took the snap and hit Lance Gibson, who ran through the only Bronco between him and the goal line on a 38-yard play.

Minico hits the road for its next two playoff pod contests. The Spartans best hopes for a playoff berth would be to sweep Ripby and Hillcress on the road, rather than rely on beating top-ranked Madison at home to end the season.

Ketchum gets playoff boost with soccer win over conference champs

Boys' soccer

TIMES-Rows wither

TWIN FALLS – With nothing left to play for except the exercise, fresh air, and the post-game fast food run, the Ketchum Cutthroats rallied in the second half to defeat the District 4 high school soccer champion Twin Falls Christian Academy – Warripes, 3-1-Friday.

This was a morale booster, "said Ketchum coach Richard Whitelaw, whose Cutthroats—white air and the champion of the coach air and the coach ai

spot against Minico in next week's district playoffs in Gooding.
"They beat us 3-1 up at our place earlier, and we certainly didn't want to be swept. We wanted to show everyone that we can win away from home, and we can win when we have to."

The teams stayed scoreless until the 33rd minute, when Warrior Justin Hicks jumped in front of a defender's pass in the Cutthous penalty box, dribbled to the left of the keeper and punched it into the net for the lone score of the first half.

With 15 minutes left in the

game, the referee whistled Warrior defender Jeff Reed for fouling Ketchum's Alfie Lapeter in the penalty box. Lapeter's penalty shot went just under a diving Tomas Stone to even the

score,
"It's not until we score that we
seem to get fired up," Whitelaw

-seem to ger fired up. "Whitelaw-said.

At the 35:00 mark, Andy Rosen gave Ketchum the lead with a short-range shot in high traffic in front of the Warrior goal. Lapeter then secured the victory with his second goal of the match with just under one minute to play. Ketchum? Greg Vandermeulen wat cheef three of his shots – all off of corner kicks – hit the posts and fall into possession of the Warriors.

"We haven't really been converting from the corners this year," Whitelaw said.
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Z, with Ketchum a close second at 7-21. Minico (7-21) and Buhl (2-6-2) round out the playoff bracket beginning Monday at ISDB.

Burley 1, Minico 0

BURLEY – Despite playing with just 10 players for most of the game, the Burley Bobcats defeated the Minico Spartans 1-0 in non-conference high school soccer Friday.

soccer Friday.

Tomas Tellee had the games only goal at the 30-minute mark. He sont the corner kite Hying and bent it all the way the corner kite the sont went in. The Bobeats (5-42) were forced into a defensive mode for the rest of the game after a player was ejected. Butley goalleeper Oliver Schumacher shut down the Spartans as the ball was camped in Burley's end most of the second half.

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the second half.

Although the game didn't matter in league standings, the game was important to the players.

"Ithis is our cross-river rival," said Burley coach Wes Nyblade.
"It was pleased that we were able to win, it's always'a good game when we get together. Everyone played well."

Burley still is uncertain of its playoff future. The Bobcats will play Wood River on the Oct. 23rd with a trip to state likely on the line

Hometown player Ogrin takes Texas Open lead

SAN ANTONIO (AP) – David Ogrin shot a 7-under-par 65 for a 36-hole total of 135 and a one-stroke lead over Jay Haas halfway through the 72-hole tour-nament.

two birdie streaks.
Haas shot a second-round 66
and he was one stroke in front of
Bob Tway, 67, Tiger Woods, 68,
and first-round co-leader John
Huston, 71. "It's right where you want to be. You're near the lead. I didn't shoot myself out of it," said

Woods, 20, the three-time U.S.

Amateur champion and the winner last week at the Las Vegas
Invitational.

The Texas Open champion
carns \$216,000, This is the second
year the tournament has been
played at La Cantera, which
opened in January 1995.

Miami-FSU matchup spotlights QBs | BYU sets

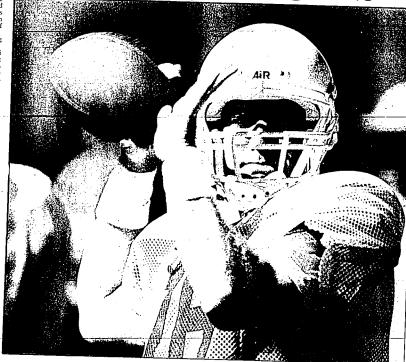
MIAMI (AP) - The last time the Miami Hurricanes played Florida State, Ryan Clement was an overwhelmed underclassman too often buried beneath a pile of Seminoles.

"The most embarrassing moment in my life," he said.

Florida State drubbed Miami 41-17 last year in Clement's first career start. The junior quarter-back gets another crack at the Seminoles on Saturday, and history suggests he'll fare better the second time.

Since 1991, quarterbacks startsing the Miami Florida State starting in the State starting in the State starting in the State starting in the big game for second or third time are 5-0. When the starting in the big game for second or third time are 5-0. State starting in the big game for second or third time are 5-0. When the starting in the big game for second or third time are 5-0. When the starting in the big game for second or third time are 5-0. When the starting in the big game for second or third time are 5-0. When the starting in the big game for second or third time are 5-0. When the starting in the big game for second or third time are 5-0. When the starting in the big game for second or third time are 5-0. When the starting in the big game for second or third time are 5-0. When the starting in the starting in the starting in the starting for the starting in the starting for second or second o

ry.
Perhaps most important, Busby
is coming off his best performance yet. He threw for 304
yards and four touchdowns in a



Miami quarterback Ryan Clement works out during practice in August. The last time the Hurricanes played Florida State, Clement look

34-3 victory over Clemson.

"The last game really helped me confidence-wise," he said. "It would have been tough going down to Mami if we didn't have uny confidence."

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Shaken last year by the Seminoles. He threw for just 96-yards with two interceptions and three sacks before coach Butch Davis replaced him in the fourth onarter.

Clement and the

Hurricanes haven't lost since; their 11-game winning streak is the nation's longest. And although detractors question Clement's arm strength, he ranks fourth in the nation in passing efficiency with nine touchdowns

Stanley Jackson has exceeded all expecta

Stanley Jackson has exceeded all expectations.

Edge to Ohio State: The Badgers gave Penn State a sorae row weeks ago, losing a 23-20 game in which they are a sorae to see that they are soral into overtime with a 64 game. Ohio State weeks ago, losing a 15-10 game in which they are soral into overtime with 55 feet. Ohio State by 26 ft 12.

Washington (3-1) at Notre Dame (3-1) Kickóff: 12-20 pm., ME.

Storyline: The Irish have to buck up and find a reason to finish the season after their probable national-clumpionship ending loss to Ohio State two weeks ago. The Huskies have won three in a raw since a three-point loss to Arizona State in the season opener.

and just one interception.
Bowden, Winless in Miami against the Hurricanes since 1984, downplays the role of quarterbacks in the rivalry. First-year starters have struggled at other positions, too, he notes.

sights on UNLV

PROVO, Utah (AP) - When even LaVell Edwards struggles for accolades, you know winless UNLV's journey through football hell is about to descend another lovel.

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Of the Rebels — whose scoring, pass and rushing defense are the NCAA's most dismal — the best the invariably gracious coach of the invariably gracious coach of 19th Tranked Brigham Young could come up with was this:

"UNLV is struggling and has a lot of young players," Edwards said. "(But) they've got some speed and some skill, and if you don't come out and play like you can, you may be in for a long afternoon."

Steve Sarkisian, whose arm propels BYU's sixth-ranked passing attack (349.7 yards per game), wants to make sure that its upon the Rebels that those long Cougar Stadium shadows fall Saturday afternoon. "It's important for us to come right out and jump on them," is side and saturday afternoon. "It's important for us to come right out and jump on them," is side Saturday afternoon. "It's important for us to come right out and jump on them," is side said Sarkisian, looking to give BYU (5-1 overall, 2-0 in the Western Athletic Conference) its fourth straight victory.

"We need to play sharp and execute out offense the way it's supposed to be," he said. "But we can't just come out, step on the field and expect to win."

Then, the senior passer tries his Tourn straight victory.

The senior passer tries his Saturday and pass (261,7 ypg).

UNIP gets narries game from redshirt freshman quarterback Jon Denton, but its running backs are sputtering hacks a

Huskies focus on big game, not Irish mystique Knight-Ridder News Service

SOUTH BEND, Ind. – How big a factor is intimidation when preparing a football team to play on the road?

Coach Jim Lambright, whose washington team will face Norre Dame Saturday, has an opposite view from Lou Holtz.

The Huskies are making their first appearance in South Bend since 1949 – when the Irish won, 277 – but Lambright isn't concerned that his players will be caught up in the mystique of the campus, the Gipper or the House That Rocken Bult. "Our guys don't remember Ronald Reagan, let alone Knute Rocken." Lambright said with a laugh, referring to the former president's referring to be former president's referring to the former mouse and the more difficult places [Industry of the President's referring to the play and the referring to the play. And I've only been at to play. Southern Call also the referring to the referring to

ittle excited about it instead of intimidated, what about Miami in the Orange Bowl? "Now that's a whole different place — there's a classification beyond for that," Holiz said, "I don't think I've ever taken a team into an environment quite like Miami,"

Lambright said he tries to convince his team on such occasions that it's "just another big game. When you become a member of this team, you think about playing these kinds of games — Miami, Netraska, Notre I lame, etc. Every one of those games is good for us to put inside a young man's head."

Unbeatens clash when Hurricanes, Seminoles meet Kickoff: 1:30 p.m., ABC. Storyline: After last week's victory over Oregon, the Bruins are 1-0 in the Pacific 10 and have not been reduced to spoilers yet. The Sun Devils have been impressive, but all five of their victories have come at

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Florinds Giste (44) at Miami (44)
Kickoff: 1:30 p.m., CBS.
Storyline: A big game? Nah, just two
schools that recruit the same kids and play
for national championships every other
year or so. The loser can probably kiss the
national title away, because neither school
can rely on strength of schedule to keep it
in the picture.

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Florida State Update: The Seminoles were sputtering on offense until last week, when quarterback Thad Busby awake from a three-game slumber and passed for 304 yards and four touchdywas in a 34-3 victory over Clemson. Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden was getting the itchy finger with Busby, who was on the verge of getting yanked in favor of redshirt freshman Dan Kendra. No problems on defense, where the Seminoles have given up 27 points in four games.

Miami Update: Considering he's had 10 players suspended since he took the job last season, Coach Butch Davis has done a remarkable job. The Hurricanes have an 11-game win streak—currently the nation's longest while dealing with off-the-field paperwork. The defense has recorded consecutive shutouts for the first time since 1933. Quarterback Ryan Clement is

fourth nationally in passing with a 170.7

fourth nationally in passing with a 170.7 rating.
Edge to Florida State: The Hurricanes' schedule to date has been, to be kind, weak. Victories over Memphis, The Citadel, Rutgers and Pittsburgh were not chest-pumping. The Seminoless, on the other hand, appear to have worked out their kink on offense — Busby.

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The Lines Florida State by 4 1/2.

Louisiana State (40) at Florida (5-0) Kickoff: 10 a.m., CBS.

Storylino: The Gators willined an impressive (read: rund-tup) performance against the Tigers to prevent getting jumped in the polls by Ohio State. The Tigers are just giddy being ranked in the top 20 under Coach Gerry DiNardo.

LSU Update: The Tigers are 4-0 for the First time since 1978 and coming off a 35-0 victory over Vanderbilt. Tailback Kevin Fraulk is seventh nationally in all-purpose yards (178.8 yards per game).

Florida Update: The Gators have won 16 consecutive SEC games and are even best than last year because of defense. The control of the third of the Cators have coordinator Bob Stoops, the Cators have already scored six defensive touchdowns. already scored six defensive touchdowns.

Edge to Florida: LSU has been a nice story, but the Tigers are not ready to take out Florida on the road just yet.

The Line: Florid by 13 1/2.

Arizona State (5-0) at UCLA (2-2)

all five of their victories nave come at home.

Aritona-State Update: The Sun Devils beat up on Boics State last week, 56-7, in a game that most of the starters weren't needed much past halftime.

UCLA Update: The Bruins are an enigma. They play tough in a road loss to Tennessee, look awful at, Michigan, but bounce back to beat Oregon last week in Eugene. Will the real Bruins please stand up?

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Edge to Arizona State: The challenge will be keeping focused on their first trip, but the Sun Devils worl' face anything tougher than Nebraska.

The Line: Arizona State by 4.

Wisconsin (3-1) at Ohio State (4-0)
Kickoff: 130 p.m. pay-per-view.
Storyline: The Buckeyes hope to continue their rampage through quality apponents and state their case to be the nation's No. I team. The Badgers have quietly assembled a quality team.

Wisconsin Update: The Badgers may have the biggest offensive line in the country, weighing in at 300 pounds-plus from tackle to tackle.

Ohio State Update: A question mark before the season, junior quarter-back

Huskies have won the season opener. Washington Update: The Huskies have not beaten the Irish in their three previous meetings but bring an interesting team into South Bend, with the Pac-10's No. 2 defense and two reserves, tailback Corey Dillon and quarterback Brock Huard, who led Washington to a 27-6 victory over Stanford last week. Notre Dame Update: It's time to pick up the pieces. The Irish have had a week to mourn the Ohio State loss, but they'd better shape up if they still want to play in an alliance game. Edge to Notre Dame: The Huskies are a bit too incapreinced at key positions to pull off the upset, but don't be surprised if the game is Goser than expected. The Line: Notre Dame by 10 1/2. Ex-Idahoan now among nation's elite at quarterback

TEMPE, Ariz. – A 6-year-old boy-from-Mesa-named Levi was playing near a creek last year when he came upon a garter snake, no more than six inches long.

Levi retrieved the reptile from the gulet and rushed back to the family gathering, eager to show it to his hero, the star quarterback for the Arizona State Sun Devils. "Get that thing away from.me!" quarterback Jason Steven Plummer shricked.

This would not have been inn-

This would not have been ironic had, years ago, there not been three boys named Jason in Plummer's third-grade class in Boise, Idaho.

To end the confusion, Jason

Boise, Idaho.

To end the confusion, Jason
Plummer raised his hand and
told the teacher he was also
known as Jake.

So Jake it was.
Jake the Snake.

So Jake It was, Jake the Snake. Nothing he could do about it. Brother Eric, two years older, officially dubbed him "Snake" ofter he walked in on Jake

thumbing through former Raider quarterback Ken Stabler's autoography. You know, Stabler

biography. You know, Stabler, Stabler, The Shaller, When Plummer was 12, he was introduced on the public address system color of a championship Little League game. The shall be supported by the shall be s

"I can't stand snakes," Plummer said the other day, only days after throwing for 203 yards and two touchdowns in two quar-ters in a 56-7 victory over Boise

State. "I like animals. Dogs. Cats. Not snakes. Or rodents, You never know when they're goingto take a bite out of you."
The Stake paused and considered his comments. "I guess it is a funny thing, Calling me 'the Snake,' and I don't like them."
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nationally at 479.6 yards a game. To say Plummer came out of a hole to national acclaim would be a stretch. His first college pass, as a freshman in 1993, went 78 yards for a touchdown to Carlos Artis against Utah. Plummer has started 33 consecutive games, in fact, the second-longest streak in Division I, and earlier this season

broke Danny White's yardage mark at Arizona State. Plummer currently ranks sixth nationally with an efficiency rating of 156.9. In 1993, the properties of the properties of 156.9. In 1993, the properties of 156.9. In 1994, the properties of 156.9. In 156

from Boise.

To say that Plummer became an overnight sensation, however, would not be a stretch.

an overlagin sensation, however, would not be a stretch. His world changed irrevocably Sept. 21, the night Arizona State upset No. 1 Nebraska, 190, ending the two-time defending national champions' winning streak at 26 gaines. Plummer completed 20 of 36 passes for 29, 2 yards and a touchdown, leading to a cult following and a web site. The next week, Plummer had 146 interview requests. Mark Brand, the Sun Devils' sports information director, Coach Bruce Snyder and Athletic Director Kevin White sat Plummer down and asked if the

quarterback was prepared to become a Heisman candidate.

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Last year at this time, after Arizona State had dropped to 24 in a 30-28 loss to Stanford, Plummer would have been hard-pressed to get relatives to take his calls. "I was down in the guiter. I was thinking, This isn't fun. It's supposed to be fun."

Since that Stanford defeat, the Sun Devils have won nine of 10 games. In that span, Plummer has completed 61 percent of his passes for 2,208 yards and 21 touchdowns, with four interceptions.



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Section C

Restoring compassion for the poor

This is the kind of statement that ticks off Jim Wallis, editor of Sojourners magaine, and makes him angry enough to fight

_on_lim_status, cautor or support ters image zine, and makes him angry enough to fig back: "It really isn't compassionate to take somebody's money and give it to some-body else. That's not compassionate... And I don't think there's anything in the Constitution that says the government owe snybody welfare or a job or any-thing. The government does not owe grants of money to any group in our soci-ety."

grants of money to any group in our soci-city.

That's Christian televangelist Pat
Robertson's take on welfare, as heard on
his cable television show "The 700 Club."

When you meet Wallis, you will find a
gentle spirit operating on the surface. But
those kinds of statements coming from
those kinds of statements coming from
tonservative Christians make his blood
boil. All his life he's been the guy who
stood up for the poor in spirit. Even as a
kid, he got a consistent message about the
fundamental principles of life from his
parents, members of the ultra-conservative Christian sect, the Plymouth
Brethren:



FAITH TODAY Clark Morphew

You play with the kids nobody else plays with.
Stand up for what you believe.
Always stand up to a bully.
In the 1960s and 1970s, the bullies he encountered were the forces of oppression that denied the civil and human rights of innorities. Wallis took to the streets then and mobilized thousands people to march in protest.
But today he believes the bully is the Christian Coalition and its two leaders, Ralph Reed and Pat Robertson. So Wallis has done what he's best at —he has organized a national movement to counter the charges, claims and criticisms issued by the coalition.

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Wallis' organization is dubbed the Call to Renewal, and he is on a 30-day tour that's taken him from Harlem to California to promote his new book, "Who Speaks for God?" (Delacorte Press. \$17-95). Earlier this summer, on the sameday that the Christian Coalition was holding its annual rally in Washington, D.C. Wallis was just a few blocks away launching his organization.

When the original Call to Renewal was signed by 100 religious leaders, 200 newspapers carried the story, he says, With that base, Wallis hopes to restore a kind of politics in this nation that holds dear certain principles. The first principle is concern for the poor.

Wallis says his Call to Renewal is neither Republican nor Democrat, neither left nor right.

What he wants to do is offer a clear alternative to the religious left. He wants to organize grassroots networks and link church-based initiatives that combine spiritual renewal and social justice.

and social justice.

Finally, he wants to organize college students and distribute biblically based voter information.

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Now you may have already labeled wallis a liberal, a Democrat and an interloper. But he is none of those, He has never strayed far from the principles his parents tought him. He has consistently fought for justice He has consistently fought for justice through all the movements that have surfaced during the last years of this century. His imagazine is solidly in the mainstream of the Evangelical Christian faith, but he also insists that Christians must have a social agenda.

also insists that Christians must have a social agenda. Wrillicis especially disturbed by the harsh feteoric coming from the religious right, talk show hosts and from certain congressmen in Washington. "To abandon or blame the poor for their oppression and affirm the affluent in their complacency would be a moral and religious failure," Wallis said.

gious failure," Wains said.

It seems that we increasingly have two options if we are going to play the political name.

cal game.

We can side with those who want to make wealthy people even richer. Or we can timidly fuss over programs that can't begin to lift the burders of the poor.

Obviously, neither option is acceptable. We have a poverty problem in this country that is threatening to sink us.

Why not try a third way, a principled approach to politics and governance? For more information, write to Call for Renewal, 2401 15th St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20009.

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A life framed by God

Buhl family opens business making custom picture frames, restoring heirloom furniture

By H.R. Weixel Times-News corres

BUHL - Just as Nehemiah, in Old Testament times, restored the wall around Jerusalem for the people of Israel, a Buhl family is in the restoration business for the people of Idaho. Ed and Nancy Tyrrell said they want to make things, fix things and restore things for anyone they can help. With things for anyone they can help. With this goal in mind, they have set up a restoration business called the Nebemian, named after the biblical character.

"God delivered this whole thing into our hands," said Nancy Tyrrell, as she tenderly ran her fingers over a broken antique picture frame." God Is so faithful and has given us much more than dollars could ever buy. I know how important this frame is to this family; I consider restoring it as my ministry. I feel, as a Christian, ministry nust come first and earning a livelihood is an advocation."

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The Tyrrell family lives in a 2,000-squarefoot "old-dashioned" home with a big front porch. It's painted bright red with white trim. A large red barn and several smaller buildings serve as a gallery, storage space and workshop on the four acres owned by the family.

"After living in a 600-quarefoot, one-bedroom, very small house for 13 years and then, by the grace of God, we get to live in this four-bedroom beautiful home, we are so fortunate and want to pass this on to others," Nancy Tyrrell said, again and again.

She continued, "We know that, by God's grace, if we sow good seeds-the will supply all we need and he has done that in so many ways for our family."

The Tyrrell family includes two sons, Robbin, 11, and Davis, 9, They all attend the Christian Center Foursquare Church in Tvin Falls.

At home, Nancy Tyrrell says busy-repairing heirloom furniture, making custom picture framing, with Ed Tyrrell's sph for a trout farm, gives the family a steady income.

"Because we believe in doing whatever, we can to help people, we trade a lot," the Tyrrell's explained, "For instance, we might do a restoration job



Nancy Tyrrell says she and her family prayed after her husband, Ed, lost his job in Buhl and within days received an inquiry about buying a frame shop

In town, and trade that for a beef. One time we got an elk and a deer for a job we did."

The Tyrrells have ridden some rough waters to get to the place where they are now in their careers. Narry Tyrrell came to Bull in 1980 as a special education teacher in the school district, a position she held until 1985.

She owned a miter-saw and loved antiques, having been taught their value by her mother. She began helping her fellow teachers in Bull by repairing picture frames for them.

Then disaster struck. Her husband was laid off from his job with a meat company. Needing his income, the couple prayed and fasted.

Here's how Nancy Tyrrell tells the

"God answered real fast, because in a couple of days after Ed lost his job, a woman who had a frame shop in town contacted us and asked us how soon we would buy her shop, which, after prayer, we did. It wasn't long though, when we lost the lease to the building and had no recourse but to liquidate everything but the framing inventory and tools and move home. We sought the Lord about what we should do, because we knew our small home wasn't big enough. At that point, we decided we should get out of debt and, in no time, my husband got a job at the Clear Springs Trout Farmand the opportunity to buy a part of the Wuebbenhorst farm opened up."

Through all of this, the Tyrrells were reading about Nehemiah being faithful in prayer before he did his restoration work. "For Nehemiah to route walks and gates in his time, he may and difficult times, but was faithful and creative ways to get the job completed;" Nancy Tyrrell said. "We, too, want to be innovative in our service to others, to do the best we can and to make people hanny."

the best we can and to make people happy."
The Tyrrells are currently working on remodeling their large, old barn for use as a display gallery. They are converting another outbuilding into a workshop and storage place.
That's how the Tyrrells found out they could even restore buildings!

Valley House takes another step, thanks to volunteers

Presbyterians restore cottage, build playground

TWIN FALLS - It's a cottage!
Volunteers from the First
Volunteers from the First
Postputant Church of Twin Falls have
been working to rebuild a cottage at the
Valley House homeless shelter for the
nast war.

Valley House homeless shelter for the past year.

The rebuilding process was started from the ground up, explained church member Fran Frost, as water damage had made redoing the floor of the cottage amust.

After the basic floor in the cottage was finished and leveled, volunteers turned to the interior and completely reddid it, too. The painting and furnishing process is now complete, and the unit is ready for use – just in time for winter.

winter.

Presbyterian church members have

Open house set

An open house to cel-ebrate the completion of a new Valley House cot-tage is set for 11:30

also completed a play-ground, with fences, swings, slides, a large climbing structure and lots of bark at Valley House.

"Valley House board members had been anxious to have a safe and inviting area for the children to play adjacent to the main house and to the individual cottages," Frost said. said. The two construction

projects were coordinated by the church's Local Mission

Committee.
Project chairman was Ken Roy
Minister is the Rev. Paul Reeves.

Daughter follows mom's pathway toward priesthood

Volunteers who helped construct the new Valley House playground include, from left , Jeff Gooding, Ken Roy and Scott Brown. The child is Cassle Christopherse.

TWIN FALLS - Answering a call from God and following in her mother's footsteps led a Twin Falls woman to soek a career as an Episcopal priest. Shannon Kelly is the first female seminarian ever sent out by the Twin Falls Church of the Ascension.

Shannon Kelly, the daughter of Mike and Mib Kelly, has enrolled in the Church Divinity School of the Facilite, part of the General Theological University in Falls, the Church of the Church of the Church of the State of the Stat

r. annon Kelly is a Twin Falls High School graduate.

Shannon Kelly is a Twin Falls High School graduate. Her goal as priest is to minister to young people. Her goal as priest is to minister to young people. "When she was in junior light, we could see this focus on youth happen." Mib Kelly said of her daughter. "Shannon assa thrays involved in the youth program at our church, at first as a consumer, then it evolved and she became antural leader." Shannon attural leader. "Shannon light was a calling like any other vocation, and I feel very strong calling like any other vocation, and I feel very strong boout it. It's somerhing I've worked toward all my life I mean being a Christian. I always wanted to use my life in a way that would affect people in a positive way, life in a way that would affect people in a positive way.



Shannon Kelly participates in a youth activity at the Twin Falls Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

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rather than using a negative way of thinking to get a point across. You have to let kids know that what they have to say is important and they should say it out loud and be vocal. Kids have so much energy and can accomplish a lot, if they have good leadership.

During her three years in seminary, Shannon Kelly will spend one summer as a chaplain in a hospital or with the Armed Services to gain experience in dealing with death and birth and the emotions and desires of

people. She will also spend a year gaining field experience by actually working in a parish under the guidance of an ordained priest.

Then she will be ordained as a deacon, a position she will hold for six months to a year prior to receiving ordination as a priest. Upon ordination, she must go intrough a stringent interview process and bo selected for work, much like applying for any job. The process will do all the liturgical work of a church, each of the presiding at communion, baptisms, weddings and funerals, in addition to hearing confessions.

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Women are an accepted part of the priesthood in the Episcopal Church, unlike some other religious denominations.

"Being a yoman used to make a difference, but not any more," Mib Kelley said. "It's like any occupation—women are accepted. In fact, her (Shannon's) class in seminary is made up of a majority of women." Assume that the prices, Shannon Kelly, now 23, will be a support of the cultural changes of moving from I'vin Falls to California.

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o' moving from I win Falls to California.

"The Bay Area has given me a diversity that will help my calling," she explained. "It's enthralling to be in the midst of all "list. For instance, I walk down the street and hear people speaking in Chinese, Japanese, Greek and Spanish. there is so much diversity. one church says their prayers in Spanish, another does liturgical dancing. A hoge cathedral has a Mandarin service and an English one."

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American-born patriarch seeks unity with Orthodox Church

NEW YORK (AP) — When George Papageorgion was a teenager in Florida, he never dreamed he'd one day head the Greek Orthodox Church in America.

Even after entering the priesthood, he thought his future would be in Europe, where he served for the past two decades in posts in Italy and Switzerland.

Late last month, however, Papageorgiou — now Archishop Spyridon — was enthroned as the first American-born spiritual leader of the 1.5 million-member church, the largest among the different ethnic churches overseeing 6 million Orthodox Christians in the United States. In a relaxed interview in his new Upper East Side offices, Spyridon already was looking beyond the boundaries of his new Church to be a voice for Orthodox unity in America and for religious freedom throughout the world.

"Somehow, not only the Orthodox but perhaps other

the world.

Somehow, not only the Orthodox but perhaps other Christians living in this country must consider the fact we are part of a broader Christian family and that our church does not be the control of the thing of thing of the thing

Achieving unity is not easy in a church historically separated by ethnic divisions.

ethnic divisions. In a historic meeting in Ligonier, Pa., in 1994, bishops from 10 Orthodox denominations, including Spyridon's predecessor, Archbishop Iavakos, signed a declaration signaling their support of a single Orthodox jurisdiction in North America.

America.
That created reverberations in the mother churches of some of the denominations, where concerns were expressed about the independence of churches in the United States.



Greek Orthodox Archbishop Spryldon Is Installed Sept. 21 In New York as the first American-born archbishop of the Greek Orthodox Church in the United States

tion.

Almost immediately, the church in "North and South America was divided rino four separate jurisdictions, with Spyridon being selected to lead the church in the United States. Ecumentical Partriarch Bartholomew of Constantinopte called on Spyridon to show "unlimited devotion and blind loyalty and lifelong gratitude" to the Ecumenical Partriarchate.

A more immediate concern fac g the Greek Orthodox Church

ing the Greek Orthodox Church is an intermarriage rate approaching 80 percent. In his initial addresses, Spyridon said it is not so much a problem that Greek Orthodox marry other Christians as an opportunity

opportunity.

To both keep their youth and attract spouses from other Christian denominations, church members need to live out their faith with integrity, Spyridon said.

CHURCH NEWS

Pastor Browning schedules talk

TYIN FALLS - Pastor Fred Browning will speak at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, meeting at the former location of the Blay Colonial Funeral Home at 2551 Kimberly Road. Browning will offer a special prayer for the sick after his message.

Dale Finley of Kimberly will provide the special music, and Pastor Dale Metager will lead a time of celebration for the harvest season in preparation for the church's annual Thanksgiving events. Child care is available.

is available.

Browning is senior pastor at the Cream Ridge
United Brethren Church. He and his wife, Jeanie,
have served the church for the past four years.

Kimberly Methodists celebrate

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly United Methodist Church vill celebrate "I'll Be There Sunday" during worship at 11 am. Sunday. He Bury Huisti will provide the special music, and the Bury Huisti will provide the special music, and the Bury Jerry D. Steele will share a sermon on "Sources of Diri." The newly formed children's choir will per-form.

Pastor speaks at Rock Creek

RUPERT - A Single Adult fireside will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 36 S. 100 W.

Duncan speaks in Hagerman

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HAGERMAN – Dan Duncan
of Nashville, Tenn, will speak at
the 11 am. and 7 p.m. services
Strinday at the Hagerman
Christian Center, 2759.5. 900 E.
Duncan was called into the
ministry from a successful career
in radio and television broadcasting and has used his talents
for Christ for nearly two
decades. His has recorded 20
albums. "He Still Does,"
released Oct. 1, contains 10 original songs co-written by Duncan has traveled the
nation in evangelism for eight years: The two servedserver lim Pusic welcomes the mublic to both serpares lim Dusk welcomes the mublic to both ser-

Pastor Jim Davis welcomes the public to both ser-



Baptist Church plans adventure

TWIN FALLS - "Exploring the Universe of God's Promises" is the theme of the Adventure Club sponsored by the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. Children in Kindergarten through sixth grade are invited to participate in activities from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Monday at the Church. For more information, call 733-2936.

Community services group meets

HEYBURN - The Magic Valley Federation of Community Service will hold its fall meeting begin-ning at 10 am. Tuesday at the Heyburn Seventh day Adventist Church, two miles east of the Burley Mall on Alfresco Road. Representatives from the Buhl, Eden, Jerome,

Gooding, Twin Falls, Burley and Wood River areas will report on community services.

Russell Johnson, executive secretary of the Southern Idaho/Eastern Oregon Region of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, will lead the program and introduce Chet and Ruby Eastham of Caldwell, guest speakers. The Easthams are co-presidents of Community Services for this region. Chet Eastham served as president of Manatha Builders and led the building of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Heyburn in 1983.

The event will conclude with a polluck at 12:30 pm. Anyone interested in the program or acquainted with the Easthams is welcome. For more information, call 829:5550.

Workshop set for organ players

TWIN FALLS - Henry Allain of the Baldwin Corp. vill present a free, non-denominational workshop for hurch organ players at 2 p.m. Tuosday at Keith orgensen's music, on the Magic Valley Mall proper-

Studebaker will discuss book

BUHL - The Buhl United Methodist Church is hosting an evening with Bill Studebaker beginning at 7:30 pm. Friday at the church, 908 Maple. Studebaker will discuss "Travelers in an Antique Land," his new book of poetry, with photos of the Idaho desert by Russ Hepworth. Dessert will be served after the presentation. Everyone is invited.

Buhl Peacemakers gather

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BUHL - The 1996 Buhl Peacemakers Workshop
will be held Oct. 19 and 20 at the Buhl Reorganized
LDS Church.

Galen Worthington, MS, will facilitate the event,
entitled "Taming the Lion of Conflict." He will present basic skills for helping others through conflict.
Temple school credit is available.

Classes, which will vary according to participants'
needs, are as follows:

Oct. 19- Opening worship and introductions at 8:30
am; overview of communication skills in conflict resolution principles at 10:45 am; lend at 12:15 pm, five conflict
help roles even; lunch at 12:15 pm, five conflict
help roles even; and the 12:15 pm, five conflict
help roles even; lunch at 12:15 pm, five conflict
help roles even; lunch at 12:15 pm, five and 13:15
pm; recapping the day at 5 pm, and a possible
covering discussion session at 7 pm.

Oct. 20: Five types of conflict (conflict styles
matrix) at 8:30 am; introduction to congregational
meditation (group role play) at 9:30 am, and a congregational worship service with Worthington at 11
am.

Worthington is a conflict resolution trainer with a

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Mornhagin is a conflict resolution trainer with a master's degree from the Institute for Conflict Analysis and Resolution at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. He has additional training from Mennonite Conclination Services.

Cost of the seminar is \$15. Deadline to register is Sunday. For more information or to register, call Pastor John VanDerWalker at \$37-6883 or Ron Kofoed at \$43-4723.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Nancy Miller, Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publi-cation on the Saturday religion page.

Pure profits hide beneath covers of much Christian book publishing

Knight-Ridder News Service

Christians must be stupid. Many atheists appear to believe this and, unfortunately, so do most Christian publishers.

At least to judge by the Christian Booksellers Association. Convention Conducted this summer at the Anaheim Convention Center in California. As well as my 20 years' hanging around such circles.

The news out of the convention ballyhooed religious books as one of the fastest growing segments of the publishing universe. Reporters noted the million-dollar displays lining the aisles. In such an atmosphere, even the cynical press reported things were booking use the control of the convention of the publishing universed.

no one ever went broke underes-timating the intelligence of the public.

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John in his Gospel announces a Christianity of the Word, Jesus bonors his audiences with stories crafted so well they have changed fives for 2,000 years. He never was condescending. A teacher who treated children with respect, Jesus craftily showed up hypocrites, faced down interrogators with ironies so fine his opponents never knew what hit them, and used the things of this world to reveal the next with a metaphoric complexity more daziling than any poets. Christian publishing claims to refer to such a figure. It even claims to proclaim him. So it's a big deal when the language of an entire industry has lost all contact with its inspiration.

Here are some unhappy truths about the Christian publishing

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Commentary

industry that would make my Christian friends righteously angry if they became common knowledge. I hope they will become as widely known as possible, and we can shame the culprits into changing things. Most of the larger Christian publishers can hardly be said to be in the business of publishing. They are printers with sales departments. Their greatest hope is to glom onto a mediamart ministry like James Dobson's "Focus on the Family" or Pat Robertson's CBN enterprise and conspire to mutual advantage in these cults of personality.

For the Christian book world is

advantage in these cults of personality.

For the Christian book world is even more a celebrity market than secular trade publishing. This reflects in part the changes of the book buying public as a whole, who react dramatically to mass media exposure of any kind. Every witness at the O.J. trial, after all, emerged from literary obscurity to write best self-ers. In the same way, the mystical feeling of intimacy that TV viewers take away from celebrity interviews, whether conducted by Oprah or Moher Angelica, can be taken to the bank.

What other use could these—hooks—have?—Robertson—&—hooks—have?—Robertson—&—hooks—have?—Robertson—&—hooks—because they do not even write these. Many of the runaway best sellers within the CBA are written by ghost writers.

Skilled professionals, it's true—far more skilled than their

Charlie McCarthys. One such ghost, Mel White, embarrassed the pants off everybody this past year by coming out of the closet as a gay man and as Pat and Jerty's favorite Casper in Stranger at the Gate: To Be Gay and Christian in America."

Meanwhile, the Christian community may well be more blessed with writers and thinkers than at any time since the Catholic Renaissance of the 1950s, with its Flannery O'Connors, JF. Powerses and-Thomas Mertons. When we have Reynolds Price translating two Gospels and syntasting a third in "Three cranslating two Gospels and syntasting a third in "Three translating two Gospels and syntasting a third in "Three translating them thansen producing "Moriette Hasten of Stranger and the Wallen of the Castaly with a work of the Wallen of the Wallen of the Castaly with a book, "Dakona" that stays on the best-seller charts for umpreen weeks, it's not a bad time for Christian writing.

All these writers, however,

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All these writers, however, and the they win secular adepublishing, pushing against the natural resistance there. Why? Because these authors refuse to abide by the Victorian standards that make "Christian" synonyos with "stundi" in the same way that "adult" means "pornegraphic" when it comes to bookstores.

That nothing goes on in this market but preaching to the choir disturbs no one as long as the choir remains large enough to produce profits.

Harold Fickett is author of five books and senior editor of Image: A Journal of the Arts & Religion.

MISSIONARIES TWIN FALLS - Sister Rebecca

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Stallings has been called to serve
an 18-month mission for the
Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints in
the Canada
Toronto East
Mission. She
will speak in
sacrament
meeting at 9
a.m. Sunday at
the Twin Falls
Sth Ward
Maurice St. N.,
and will enter
the Mission
Training Center in Provo, Utah,
Wednesday.
Stallings graduated from Twin

Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday, Stallings graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1993 and attended Utah State University in Logan for three years. During high school, she participated in cross country, yearbook and Literary magazine. At college, she majored in English with an emphasis on professional writing and volunteered for the Cache-County Refugee Center and the. Disability Center on campus. She is a recipient of the Young

Womanhood Recognition Award and the daughter of James Dan and Susan Stallings of Twin Falls.



Jud R. Vorwaller

BURLEY -Elder Jud R. Vorwaller has beerve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Colom bia Barranquilla Barranquilla Farment meeting

Barranquilla Mission. He will speak in sarrament meeting at 10:30 am. Sunday at the Unity 2nd Ward chapel, 275 S. 250 E., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Vernesday, Vorwaller is the son of Trent and Joaunce Vorwaller of Burley. He graduated from Burley High School in 1995 and attended Idaho State University in Pocatello for one year. He was amember of the National Honor Society and was Idaho State VICA president.

BUHL – Sister Anna Morgan recently returned from serving an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Chile Santiago Wea Mission, She will report on her missionary experiences at 21215 p.m. Sunday at the Buhl Spanish Branch chapel on Main Street.

Spanish Branch chapet on Mauni Street. Morgan was involved in prose-fyting activities in the Chilean capital of Santiago and several small coastal towns. She attended Buhl High School and the College of Southern Idaho and graduated summa cum, laude from Brigham Young University in 1994 with a degree in piano performance. She is the daughter of Randall and DeAnna Morgan of Buhl.

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RELIGION IN BRIEF -

Graham sees life elsewhere

MONTREAT, N.C. — Of course, there is life on-orher planets; says Billy Graham, bir the Northi Carolina evangelist adds that he doesn't think he'll be the one to preach the Gospel on other worlds. "I don't think I can make it there. I'd love to, but I don't think NASA has called me to be an asmo-naut," Graham said. "And II get there, I don't think I could speak their language, whoever they are."

are."

Graham responded to a question about the discovery of a rock on Antarctica that NASA scientists believe landed on Earth from Mars. The rock contains fossils of bacterium, which researchers believe shows that life once existed on the red planet. "I can't imagine that we're the only one that has

life. That would be a terribly egotistical thing for us to say as a planet. And I believe that God is the god over all of it."

Cardinal criticizes Congress

NEW YORK — Cardinal John O'Connor blasted Congress for failing to overturn a veto of a bill ban-ning partial-birth abortion, accusing them of "legit-imizing infanticide."

imizing infanticide,"
In a recent sermon at St. Patrick's Cathedral in
Manhattan, O'Connor vowed that the struggle
against such abortions would continue, "The day
will come when the people of this land will rise up
in revulsion as they did against slavery," he said.

Complied from wire reports

Castro, pope edge toward summit

Knight-Ridder News Service

VATICAN CITY — They are both septuagenarians in the autum of the regions, Pope John Bull II regions, Pope John Bull II regions, Pope John Bull II regions of the American President Fide LCar.

President Fide LCar.
One helped opple ommunism in his native Poland, the other has vowed to redeem it ne char.

But after nearly two decides, of studiously avoiding and sometimes criticizing each other. Il japa and el comandante are carefully edging toward a summit in Rome next month.

Vatican officials say they are not interested in a mere photo opportunity and are seeking what they call "substantial ion cessions" from the Cuban government: Havana must allow the local Roman Catholic Church a greater role in education, legally

ognize its agencies, give it a voice in the government-confair voice in the government-con-trolled media and relax visa restrictions on foreign mission-ary priests and nuns,

ary prests and nuns.

If it all works out, the 70-yearold Castro will get an audience
with the 76-year-old pope and
the pontiff will then make his.
first visit to Cuba, probably by
October of next year, Vatican
officials say.

Much of course depends as the

Much of course depends on the pontiff's health.

pontiff's health.

He underwent an appendectomy Tuesday, has appeared rundown in recent months and is
widely believed to suffer from
Parkinson's-disease.-Castro;
though also said to suffer from
various ailments, seems healthy
in comparison.

in comparison.

Havana believes it would ben-

efit from a papal visit, which would focus world attention on John Paul's longtime criticism of the U.S. trade embargo and add to Castro's international stand-ing.

But the pope has also been hard on communism: He pushed the church to undermine communist governments throughout at the leftist Sandinista government when he visited Nicaragua in 1983.

Much of the future of church-Cuba relations will hinge on a visit to Havana Oct. 25-29 by the Vatican's foreign minister, French Archbishop Jean Louls Tauran.

He will meet with Castro as well as Cuban church officials, Vatican sources say.

Crusades echo in Mideast

War of 900 years ago alive in Christianity, Islam conflicts today

War of 900 year

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Led by an enigmatic man known as Peter the Hermit, an army of 20,000 peasants marched across Europe 900 years ago with the goal of recapturing the holy places of Christianity from Islam. Peter's band was decimated well short of Jerusalem. But his quest began the Crusades, nearly 200 years of war that left the Middle East with a string of magnificent castles and a legacy of bitterness that lives on today.

Muslim militants preach against modern "crusaders" in their vision of a new Western across Legacy of the Crusades and the Crusades and in the Crusades and in the Crusades and in the Crusades and the Crusades and the Crusades and the Value of the Holy Land.

To many Westerners, the Crusades and seven before the Arab Middle East, they remain very much alive, a symbol of European encroachment that still evokes suspicion and comparisons to present events.

This year, three Arab countries — Fromt. Svria and Libba — are

suspicion and comparisons to pre-sent events.
This year, three Arab countries
— Egypt, Syria and Libya— are
producing movies on Saladin, the
Muslim conqueror of the cruadders. Arabs often talk of finding "a new Saladin" to unify their
squabbling nations and return
Islam to a great age.

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At the time of the Crusades, the Arab world was the modern—world that gave new knowledge to the European invaders. Arabs were far advanced in medicine and mathematics, and they had preserved ancient Greek thought while it disappeared in Europe's Dark Ages.

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while it disappeared in Europe-Dark Ages.

The crusaders also took home more mundane things that are now part of Western life, among them apricots, scallins and sugar, which replaced honey as Europe's sweetener.

Today, the traffic is in the other direction. The new Western crusaders are seen as bringing in their values, rather than spiriting away knowledge or goods. Many Arabs — especially Islamic militants — fear that imports of blue jeans, rock music and Western ways of thinking are destroying Muslim and Arab raditions.

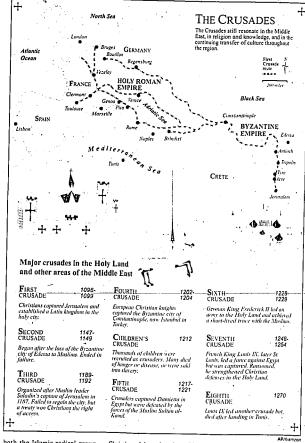
Hussein Ahmed Amin, an Egyptian diplomat who has studied Arab views of the Crusades, said that because history is "erry much alive" for Arabs; they easiff the control of the control

the guise of tigating-extremis.

Rashid Khalidi, director of the
Center for Middle East Studies at
the University of Chicago, Said
the Viniversity of Chicago, Said
the Arabs' deep feelings about
the Crusades arise because of the
parallel with Israel — in both
cases Europeans fought to create
astate in Arab lands.

Karen Armstrong, a British
writer on religion, said extremists
who reject Middle East peace

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both the Islamic radical group hamas and militant Jewish settlers—are motivated by feelings like the crusader dream of redeeming the land of Jesus as a religious act.

She explored modern parallels to the Crusades in the book "Holy War" and has a history of Jerusalem coming out soon. She said the crusaders' zealotry is echoed in today's violence in the region, from Hamas suicide attacks on Israelis to the killing of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin by a Jewish extremist.

Historians are meticing in June in Beersheba, Israel, to study the killing of thousands of Jews by Teutonic Knights heading to join Feter the Hermit's march for Jewish minister with the commerce of 1906.

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Christians felt under siege. The Muslims' advance into Europe had brought them rule in Spain and Sicily. Orthodox Christians were threatened by Islam in the East

were threatened by Islam in the-East.

Cries of "Deus le volt!" — God
Wils it — greeted Pope Urban II
in November 1095 when he urged
or crusade in Clermont, France.
Bishops and cardinals fell to their
knees. Kings and knights soon
volunteered in the thousands.
While Peter's peasant army
was wiped out by Islamic forces
arrived to urge on the knights
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repeat the atrocities. The Christians had sued for peace, and all were allowed to leave the city on payment of a small ransom. To the dismay of his treasurers, Saladin frowd many poor who could not pay.

Nine major crusades were mounted through the year 1270, with some even aimed at Egypt as desire for land replaced the spread of Christendom as a motive.

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The wars ended on Oct. 18, 1291, when the crusaders were forced from their last stronghold in the Holy Land, at Acre on the Mediterranean coast.

Today, Arab boys entertain tourists by diving into the sen from Acre's city walls left over from the Crusades. Under the town are huge vaulted rooms that were part of the crusaders' Church of St. John.

Program brings church volunteers into public schools

DECATUR, III. (AP) — The second day of school was hectic enough for Washington Elementary School Principal Toni Nale before the sad-faced 12-year-old in the Chicago Bulls Tshirt showed up in her office.

On the werge of tears, he begged Nale To ler him returniform the school, not the one he transferred to after his mother moved across-town-this summer. At-Washington, he had begun turning away from the lure of the streets, and the prospect of going to a new school was earthshaking.

The Rev. Eugene Green

streets, and the prospect of going to a new school was earthshaking.

The Rev. Eugene Green arrived just after Nale had called the boy's probation of ficer to take the child back to the school he had skipped.

It was the first day of the One Church, One School project in Decatur, a plan to have local-churches "daopt" a public school and provide volunteers to help children. Green was there to work as a mentor and role model for students like the boy in the Bulls shirt. "How would you like to know that you have someone in your corner?" Green asked in a quiet voice as Nale held the boy's quivering arm. "How would you like to have someone who cares about you, to talk about your problems? Would you let me be that person?"

The boy was skeptical. "I dunno," he said, barely audible, as he stared at his hands.

"You don't know. That's understandable, because you don't know me. You don't know where I'm coming from," Green said. "So let me tell you a little bit about myself."

Green talked about growing up in foster care, about getting help. from others and dedicating himself to giving the help back to grow the minister heard — mostly from Nale and the probation officer — about the boy's problems. The minister heard — mostly from Nale and the probation officer — about the boy's problems. The minister heard — mostly from Nale and the probation officer heard the standard for the minister heard and the most in the forms to have him remain ut the forms to have him remain ut washington despite the man washington despite the forms to have him remain of the forms to have him remain the forms to have him remain years to have him to stateville Correctional Center. Eventually, the boy accepted Green's offer. They shook hands before the boy and his probation officer left for the new school. —There's no way I'm going to lot a young person end up on a slab in the morgue because of a lack of education," Green had said earlier, while explaining his plans.

Green, pastor of the Trinity Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, a block from Washington Elementary, organized the One Church, one School program in Decaru. The project is modeled after similar programs in Chicago and Gary, Ind., started by the Rev. Henry Williamson, former director of the civil rights group Operation PUSH.

Washington Elementary and the nearby Johns Hill Magnet School, which offers enhanced education, including French, main and comparer science instruction for students through cighth grade. Volumeers will provide classroom help for teachers and to tuming services for students with the students with the students with the students with the students with language skills. Green alexand has lived to the students with language skills.

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Green already has lined up support from public officials, including Decatur school Superintendent Kenneth Arndt and Mayor Terry Howley. Teachers and principals also are enthusiastic.

enthusiastic. "We don't get the parental

involvement that we desperately leed," said Nale, whose innercity school has 541 students, about 85 percent of them poor enough to qualify for free lunches. "We need people who can give to kids, and that's what I see One Church, One School doing." While acknowledging the partnership between church and state could make some civil liberaterious, or the could make some civil manufacturing the program has stricteonrols to avoid religious influences on suid dents. Volunteers in the program are warned not to lead prayers, discuss the Bible, have children read religious tracts or otherwise use their time for proselytizing, he said.



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READER COMMENT Ron Thomas

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Mr. Morphew's article suggests there might be more to the Hebrew text than our English text prints. He does not support his contention except to say that modern scholarship has a new translation that amplifies certain stories of the Bible.

The English text of the book of Genesis comes from the Hebrew Masoretic Text. "It is universally recognized that the MT of Genesis has preserved one Hebrew text with remarkable fidelity (trustworthiness)" (emphasis added by Ron Thomas). The text in your English Bible (particularly the older, more reliable versions such as the King James Version, American Standard Version (1901), New King James Version comes from the MT. In the on such interest and the standard Version and there is no such interest the such as the MT in the form of an interest the such and there is no such interest the such as the MT is the most reliable Hebrew text from which we get our English translation (with no subsequent altering), have pro-

get our English translation (with no subsequent altering), and "modern scholars" have pro-duced a translation from the "original" Hebrew that has "amplified some stories of our pre-sent English text, then it is the case that these "modern schol-ars" and this "original" Hebrew text have actually been altered to produce this new translation.

Ron Thomas is the pastor of the Church of Christ in Jerome,

LETTER

Pondering those who have wisdom

Men who have great wisdom are those who understand how the gods were created.
Religious have divided the Jews and the Arabs and so many other races as for back as we have written history. But religious is changing, and many churches are helping their fellow men much more today than they have ever done in the past.

past. Billy Graham has stated that

he has a lot of faith, but there are many things he does not under-stand, and so it is with those who have little wisdom. WILLIAM HAFFNER Twin Falls

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Atop Fuji, amulets for the gods, souvenirs for the tourists

ATOP MOUNT FUJI, Japan (AP) — The sun peeks over the horizon, sending bright red rays up like the spokes of a flaming wheel into the frigid blue air. Stars still shimmer in the west. The tops of a cloud bank glow with the light of the mon. All is calm, timeless — until you look down.

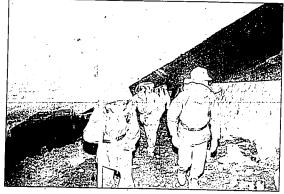
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There, in an unbroken zigzag of flashlight beams, thousands of flashlight beams, thousands of flashlight beams, thousands of flashlight beams, thousands of street, black slope of Mount Fuji. On the summit, there are hundreds more, laughing, drinking, praying. Even shopping, and in the center of it all, at the bottom of the crater of the tallets peak in Japan, there is a message, one of dozens, written in beige, fist-sized stones: "Fumi Loves Ken."

Isao Kasul, a stout, graying man who lives near the base of the mountain, has climbed Fuji adozen or so times and never tires of it.

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the mountain, has climbed Fuji a dozen or so times and never tires of it. He has been at the top in the middle of a storm, has seen the middle of a storm, has skidded down its cincumpart of the storm of the s



exhausted, the next morning.
When the lodges and shops close for the season, the tourists taper off. And before the first sows of autumn begin to fall, Kasai, a member of the keys puli Clean Society, and thousands of other volunteers scour the slopes of garbage — tons of cigarette butts, beer cans, candy wrappers. For the next nine months, Fuji will sleep.
Traditional "toril" gates at the summit, guarded by statues of snarling lion-dogs, mark the beginning of Fuji's sacret beauting of Fuji's sacret starting fround. On opposite sides of the mountain's deep brown crater stand two concrete Shinto shrines.

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Glittering amulets and little tin-bells' deposited for luck by climbers young and old are piled around each shrine. Coins are stuck into cracks in the weather-beaten gray wood of the gates.

Throughout most of Japan's history, Fuji was revered as the resting place of spirits, the dwelling place of spirits, the dwelling place of spirits, the dwelling place of gods.

Fligrims carrying sticks and bells would climb to its peak to purify themselves or to perform a more public service — keeping divine wrath from befalling their community.

Shrines to the goddess of the mountain, Konohana no Sakuyahime, which means something like Princess of the Blossoming Tree Flower, were built all over the country. Miniature Fujis were erected in the gardens of the well-to-do.

The fervor of Fuji worship cooled at the turn of the century, when Japan raced to modernize, and Westernize, its culture. To most climbers today, the ascent is a been-there, done-that sort of excursion. Prayers at the shrines are more an afterthought, out of

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a sense of tradition, than anything else.

But the mountain's mystical appeal has not completely disappeared. Several new religious groups have built headquarters at the volcano's base. One is the Soka Gakkai, one of Japan's largest Buddhist sects.

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largest business.

A thick, wet fog covers station No. 5, the point half way up the mountain where — except for hard-core traditionalists — the climb begins.

Here, climbers park their recreational vehicles and cars in huge lots and start off in style.

There are lodges, restaurants, souvenir shops, vending machines selling everything from —Mild Seven cigarettes to Boss Coffee. Inside the shops are canned oxygen and lava-rock candy, in pink or bluish gray.

From station No. 5, which is at an altitude of 8,250 feet, the walk

a gate marking the beginning of sacred ground is a traditional rest stop.

As the sun begins to rise over the horizon, a group of climbers, including from left, Elko Kobayashi, Tsutomu Kasal and Eiji Yamamoto, keep pace toward the summit of ount Fuji In Japan. Each year, 150,000 to 200,000 people climb the mountain to watch the sunrise. Above,

to the summit takes five hours.

Most climbers, however, stop for the night along the way at the more than a dozen lodges, where they try to sleep shoulder-to-shoulder on the floor, sharing a big blanker with the person next to them, stranger or not. The average rate is about 7,000 yen (\$70), which includes a light meal. Horses can be hired at station No. 5 for 12,000 yen (\$120). But even they stop at station No. 7, at the 8,900-foot level. After that, all climbers must two-leg it to the top.

The grade at first is gentle. But near the peak, the main trails steepen into rocky stainways cluttered with sweaty climbers stopping to catch their breath before making the final assault.

The year-round population at the crater is five.

All are scientists who rotate in and out for three-week shifts at

the squat government observatory that monitors both the weather and the volcano's inner rumblings.

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Japan, whose islands are along the Pacific Ocean's "Ring of Fire," was born in the spewing lava and seismic spasms of volcanoes like Mount Fuji. Many still transform its landscape. Though officially dormant, Fuji has had If major eruptions in historical times. The last was in 1707, less than two months after a severe earthquake killed nearly 5,000 people. Ash from the eruption blanketed Tokyo, 60 miles away. Today, even at the bottom of the quarter-mile-wide crater, there is hardly a hint of life. There are no sulfur smells, no plumes of steam, no bubbling cauldrons of molten rock. Even so, most vulcanologists believe Fuji will erupt again. But probably not in the near future.

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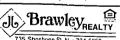
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