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Thursday, October 23, 1997

GOOD MORNING

Weather



Today: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers. Highs near 50. West winds 15 to 25 mph

by afternoon. Lows near 30. Page A2

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Worker woes: A former Simplor worker accuses the company of misleading employes over benefits. Page C1

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Hit the trail: It's new, it's strenu-ous and it's spectacular -and the Rim View Trail is now open for business in the South Hills. Page D1

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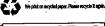
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COMING DOWN



Dale Maust prepares to demolish the old Alpenrose building in Ketchum. The demolition is the step toward converting the site into the Thunder Spring project, a planned 235,000 square-fool complex including retail and recreational ingredients.

Job of fusing old, new starts at Thunder Spring

KETCHUM - City approvals are in, and the walls are coming down.
Warediam Development mis week was a common of the common of the

Removal of the swimming pool struc-ture could have waited until the spring

when construction of the initial group of new buildings takes place, but Wareham didn't want to wait.

"We're going to spend a bunch of money so people see we're serious," said Rich Robbins, principal owner of Wareham, a San Rafael, Calif, developer. "We wanted to bring about positive changes right away. People have been looking at an eyesore long enough."

The demolition is expected to take three weeks, said Dan Weatherbie, supervisor of the project for Kreizenbeck Constructors ine. Building the same structure would take about three months.

The Alpennes, a remodeled Holiday. The Alpennes are THUNDER, Page A2.

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TB strains gain drug resistance

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — "Hot zones" of untreatable tuberculosis are emerging around the world and threaten a global crists, the World Health Organization said Wednesday.

A study of \$5,000 patients in 35 nations found that a third of the countries have a form of TB resistant to multiple drugs. Untreatable cases account for 2 percent to 14 percent of the world total.

That number is low, but WHO said lethal tuberculosis could spread rapidly because only one in 10 patients gets med-ical care appropriate to curb drug resis-

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"Hot zones" in India, Russia, Latvia, Estonia, the Dominican Republic, Argentina and the Ivory Coast have so much drug-resistant TB that it threatens to overwhelm local health systems, said the study by WHO and U.S. health officials.

Clinton airs plan to battle warming President outlines ambitious mission

WASHINGTON — President Clinton urged Americans Wednesday to Join him in undertaking the most ambitious 'envi-ronmental mission' in history, outlining states to take in advance of the University of the Control of the

said.
"But make no mistake. The problem is real, and if we do not change our course now, the consequences, sooner or later, will be destructive for America and for the world," he said.

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At the same time, Clinton announced the long-awaited U.S. position on a proposed international treaty on global warming.

warming.
In international negotiations ongoing in Bonn, Germany, the United States will seek binding commitments from all



industrial nations to reduce their emissions of carbon dioxide, methane and nitrous oxide to 1990 levels during the fiveyear period between 2008 and 2012. He called for further, unspeci-fied reductions in the following, five-year period. Current emis-sions are 7.5 percent 35:

Bill Clinton period. Current emissions are 7.5 percent above 1990 levels:

'Environmental groups, which wanted, the administration to set an emission target of 5 percent below 1990 for the vectoral five-year period, criticized the president's effort as too modest.

"Unless we get a stronger deal in Kyoto, we will be passing this burden on to future generations," said Alden Meyer, director of government relations at the Union of Concern Scientists, referring to the Japanese city where negotiators will draft a treaty in December.

Many representatives of business groups, mean-while, warned chiat the properties of the control of the Clohal Clinate Conlition, which includes automakers and power utilities.

Business groups criticized Clinton for not providing an economic analysis or spelling out how American industry could grow while cutting emissions.

"He did not define how we are going to go on this strict energy die that will be required to reach the 1990 levels of emissions," asid Andrew II. Card, president and CBO of the American Automobile Manufacturers Association.

Obtrusive billboard or free speech?

Judge's decision sparks city sign moratorium

By William Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Stung by a local judge's decision, the City Council hastily gathered Wednesday and unanimously imposed a moratorium on erecting new billboards.

The 120-day moratorium is aimed atgiving city leaders enough time to rewrite the zoning code for "off-premises" signs, commonly known as bill-boards.

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Wednesday's special meeting was called in response to District Judge Daniel Meehl's decision, earlier this month, that found the city's sign ordi-nance to be an unconstitutional restraint.
The city's ordinance "contains insuffi-cient objective and definite standards ..." Meehl wrote.
Meehl's decision stemmed from an' appeal brought by Kunz & Co., a California firm doing business as Idaho Outdoor Advertising. Specifically, Idaho Outdoor was appealing the city's denial

ble-laced bylboard at 468 Addison Ave.

The city nixed the request on grounds that the sign would not be compatible with building heights of the existing neighborhood, and that it would "impose and the existing seyline."

Outdoor Idaho and the city have been wrangling over the request since 1995. The city's Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council originally agreed to allow the sign - with the condition that Outdoor Idaho remove two other billboards at the West Five Roints intersection.

The company appealed, maintaining

Points intersection.

The company appealed, maintaining its signs at West Five Points had nothing to do with its Addison Avenue request.

Meehl agreed the imposed conditions were unconstitutional and sent the mat-

Meehl agreed the imposed conditions were unconstitutional and sent the matter back to the city. Planning and zoning and the council denied the request on its second lap through City Hall, nearby property owners also opposed the proposal. Some council members suggested they would have approved the request if Outdoor Idaho had removed its West Five Points billboards.

Meehl's latest decision reverses the

billboards.

Meehl's latest decision reverses the city's denial and directs the council to grant Idaho Outdoor's request.

Foes harpoon Makah whaling proposal backed by U.S.

MONACO — A proposal to let Washington state's Makah Indians resume whaling after a 70-year break mer stiff opposition at an international conference Wednesday, partly because it affects the needs of other indigenous

affects the neets of other imagences groups.

The joint U.S. Russian proposal to the International Whaling Commission sought a shared quota of whales for the Inuits of Alaska and the Chukchi of Russia's enstern Siberia out of a stock

Russia's eastern Siberia out of a stock that roams waters between the two countries. The Makah would get four whales annually as part of that deal.

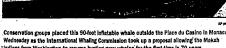
The 2,000-member Makah tribe, whigh voluntarily stopped whaling decades ago because over-hunting threatened the

whales, had sought permission to hunt five gray whales a year.

After heated debate, the U.S. proposal was postponed to allow more time to strike a compromise. It, was not clear when the commission would return to the issue, but its annual meeting in Monaco adjourns Friday.

Scott Smullen, the U.S. delegation's spokesman, said "informal consultations" were being held to come up with ways to overcome the objections. "We hope to wrap this up tomorrow," he said. The United States prefers a consensus decision to putting the issue to a vote A. lack of support last year led the Americans to withdraw their bid then to win permission for Makah whaling. The commission has banned commercial whaling since 1936.

Conservation groups placed this 90-foot inflatable whale outside the Place du Casino in Mon. Wednesdey as the International Whaling Commission took up a proposal allowing the Makah Indians from Weshington to resume hunting gray whales for the first time in 70 years.



HE REGION

Camas Prairie



High: 42 Low: 18 Cloudy, cooler with a chance of shower today and tonight. Partly cloudy Enday with a chance of

Treasure Valley



High: 52 Low: 29 Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers. Winds 10 to 20 mph by afternoon. Partly cloudy Friday; chance of showers.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



High: 41 Low: 17 Cooler with a chance of showers. Snow level near 4,500 feet. Parify't fourly Friday with a slight chance of showers.

Eastern Idaho



High: 44 Low: 22 Breezy, cooler with a chance of rain or snow showers. Gusts west wind 15 to 25 mph. Cool Inday with chance of showers.

Northern Idiaho



High: 52 Low: 34 Scattered pain showers with snow level near 5,000 feet today and 3,500 feet tonight, lobated rain show-ery Inday.

Northern Utah



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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

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Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday in Twin Falls Month to date: Normal mo. to date: Water year to date: Normal Yesterday 62 40 Last year 46 36 Normal 63 33

Highs/Lows

Idaho: High, 48 at Parma, Low, 18 at Scarley. Nation: High, 90 at Cilla Bend, Arz. Low, 16 at Cumnion, Colo, and Wisdom, Mext.

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2 die as F-16, trainer collide over desert

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A training jet collided with an F-16 fighter Wednesday over Edwards Air Force Base and crashed in the Mojave Desert, killing two crewmen.

The F-16, with two Americans aboard, landed safely on a dry lake bed at the base. The crew members were not fiurt.

The T-38 Talon is a two-seat training-jet, used by pilots to learn supersonic techniques,

The Council still doesn't see things Meehl's way, which is why it voted 7-0 Wednesday to impose a moratorium on all new hillboards.

"If we allow something "

new hillboards.
"If we allow something like this to go on unimpeded, we'll end up with a hodgepodge of signs throughout the communi-

aerobatics, formation and navigation. The crewmen — Air Force Lt. Col. William R. Nusz and Royal Air Force Leigh Alexander Fox, who was participating in a pilot exchange program were killed.

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"There was an attempt at ejection," said Lt. Col. Bob Williams, a base spokesman, adding the bodies were found several miles away from the wreckage.
"They did see a chute," added Maj. Felecia Tavares, an

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ty," said Councilman-Art Frantz.
Todd Jones, a Twin Falls-based Outdoor Idaho employ-ee, sat silently through Wednesday's meeting. Later, he said he was encour-aged by the council's apparent willingness to let sign-industry representatives participate in any revision of the current sign

Air Force spokeswoman at une Pentagon.
The F-16 that landed safely and minor wing damage. Those on board were Lt. Col. Richard Stevens and Capt. Nicole Blatt. Edwards is in Southern California and home to the Air Force Test Pilot School and is a space shuttle landing site.
The collision was just after 1 am. MIDT. The planes were operating as chase planes on a photographic support mission for a B-18 test bombing run.

ordinance.
Still, Jones was bemused that his company can't win city approval for its request.
"We've met everything that the existing code told us to meet," he said.

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adding new buildings to the complex.
Wareham Development is known throughout the East Bay area of San Francisco for renovations teamed with new structures. Its corporate office is a converted hospital, elsewhere, it has turned an old grocery store into professional offices, an old warehouse into a harmaceutical laboratory, among other projects.
Robbins said he comes from a manufacturing family, and has a love of old warehouses and commercial buildings from another era. You can never get the character in a new buildings from another era. You can never get the character in a new buildings from another era. You can never get the character in a new buildings from another era. You can never get the character in a new buildings from another era. You can pover get the character in a new buildings for manufacturing and thank me. Wareham was founded in 1978: more than 4 million square feet of adapted buildings are in its portfolio. On the East Bay, Wareham has undertaken EmeryStation Plaza, a

300,000-square-foot project includ-ing an Amtrak passenger station with links to public transportation. The project is scheduled for a 1998 completion, while Thunder Spring should see its beginnings in 1998.

1998.
Robbins said he did not want to complete the Thunder Spring development in phases, although renovating more than 62,000 square feet and constructing more than 172,000 square feet might

span to 72,000 square feet might require it.

More than 10,000 square feet is set aside for retail space.

Another 33,800 square feet is earnarked for commercial use, including a proposed wellness center.

Robbins said he literally stumbled onto the Alpenuves site.

"I'd been looking at this place for 12 years, and one winter day when. I was driving with my old friend Tom Heinrich, he got stuck in the snow," Robbins said. "We were stuck there and the building was nearby, so we decided to look inside."

He said the buildings, most of

them abandoned, were full of waterfalls from broken plumbing, and snow and ice.

"It was like 'The Shining' and 'Dr. Zhivago' combined," said 'Robbins. But it didn't take long before his developer's brain storted

Robbins. But it dum a mac many before his developer's brain stured whirring.

"He started, as developers will, to see the possibilities," said Tim Gallen of Gallen Associates, the public relations firm in charge of the Wareham account.

With the idea in mind of a fungaseason complex surrounded by a golf course in the summer and Nordic ski tracks in the winner, the two men studied the parcel.

"This was 12 years coming, for me and the community," said Robbins. "I want to see something positive and viable on that hill, and it want the community to have it.

We're all stoked to bring in the demolition crew and start."

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LOTTERY UPDATE

A lucky player from Lewiston scored \$18,000 when she got a hole in one-playing GO FOR THE GREEN! The winning ticket was purchased at Jean's Comer in Lewiston. There's still one top prize and seven Coeur d'Alene getaways left!

CANNON BALL CASH paid a player from Fernwood a cool \$1,000! There' still eight top prizes to be given away POWERBALL IS RED HOT! Three lucky players claimed a total of \$110,000 just this week!

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Tamanuer in Liber. "We oppose an introducer in Chica's internal affairs," Emb spokes may Yu Saming told reponers as a new conference. Ye also canniand the government to provide a safe environm for Jiang's weeking visit beginning Sampley in Henolulu. His in any includes separate species, including one of Eurocat University and the particular state of the Eurocat University in the particular state of the Eurocat University in the Sample Samp

Vaccine for childbood virus passes hurdle

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"Wizard of Oz" actor injured in accident

FEXTEX FASTES, Fig. — Best-bard, Rabbe, who played the familiation commer in "The Winnel of Ox," was in critical condition lang with his wife Wednesday other a car accident ment there in musual methods seen. Forcid.

Rabbe and his wife. Marke, both \$2, were injuried early Toesday them their station wages non-into the back of a ven that had supped to make a time, archorides said. A passenger in the van ast travell for minor impries.

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Pact on repair bases frees defense bill

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Civil rights choice backs affirmative action

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Mrs. Clinton: Help stay at home mothers

WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodium Climon, benefit a working mather, said Wednessity any gangam for improving child care shauld incline being for says whome muss.

But as the first larly set does noth reporters on the eve of her within Hause confinemer on child care, the offered no policy prescriptions and appeared to absorbe inless mentioned in appearance consider Washington, just last month— including her proposal for a minimal negitive of categories with criminal histonics.

E. coli in beef from Canada

White House aides ignored warnings

Assistants checked on proposal opposed by fund-raiser

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WASHINGTON (AP) —
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House involvement would be
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de Interior Department
three times in 1995 about an
Indian casino opposed by a
Democratic fund-raiser, internal
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The aides inquired about the
pending decision and learned,
weeks in advance that Interior
ass likely to rule in favor of the
wealthy tribes who opposed the
casino, the documents show, the
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The White House memos reviewed by The Associated Press show that a lobbyjarfundraiser for a tribe opposing the easino pressed the White House to intervene. Federal court control of the easino pressed the White House to intervene the pression of the easino pressed to Democratic four days later that he could get four days later that he could get some tribal members to attend a \$1,000-a-plane fund-raiser for President Clinton.

Senate investigators are now looking into whether the lobbyist's contacts or the subsequent donations had any bearing on the administration's decision to block the Wisconsin casino. The White House said Wednesday's that its contacts were not an effort to influence

President and Nancy Reagan are shown in the East Room of the White House during his term in what Democratic senators say is a meeting during which he is asking donors for campaign money.

the department's decision and that the department was well on its way toward its final decision before the first status inquiry was made."

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"There is no indication that any of the status informatipa-file White House learned was passed on to anyhody outside the White House," its statement added. The statement is not a prompted to the statement of the statem

casino.

The memos, turned over
Tuesday night to Senate and
House investigators, detail how
lobbyist Patrick J. O'Connor's
brief contact with Clinton on

April 24, 1995, set in motion top-White House advisers Bruce Lindsey and Hurold Ickes, and later Democratic Party chairman Don Fowler.

They also show that fresiden-tial aides knew from the start that O'Connor had ties to Democratic fund raising and that some advised against any intervention with Interior.

"The legal and political impli-cations of our involvement would be disastrous," Loretta Avent, a White House specialist on Indian affairs, warned in an April 24, 1995, memo to Ickes, then the deputy chief of staff. Domestic policy adviser Michael T. Schmidt sounded a similar sentiment in a memo

that same day to the White House counsel's office. "We-legally cannot intervene with the secretary of interior on thissue......" It would be political points of the series of the safe to be anywhere near this issue. Those memos were prompted by a call Avent received that day from Lindsey aboard Air Force One.

The documents said O'Connor, who represented a tribe opposed to the casion venture, had raised concerns with the president during a brief encounter at a Minnesota event.

GARFIELD



Clinton faces political reality in siding with IRS overhaul Wednesday denied political motivation behind Clinton's about-face. White House spokesman Mike McCurry told reporters changes agreed to by sponsor-spened the way for administration support. But a Democratic source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said new private polls reviewed at the White House earlier this month showed even more dramatically than public polls how anti-RS sentiment was growing, and how popular an issue reforming the tax-collecting agency could be.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In changing course and joining the steamrolling congressional move to overhaul the Internal Revenue Service, President Clinton bowed to public opinion and political realize.

Service, President Cambo Control Political reality.

IRS reform was fast becoming the Republicans' best midterm lection issue, and many Democrats were abandoning the White House and hopping aboard — including presidential hopeful pick Gephardt of Missouri, the House minority leader of Missouri, the House minority leader of Senate Furthermore, the Chief Senate Furthermore, the Chief Senate Se

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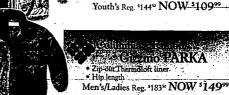
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Lawsuit seeks to reroute waste

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A Northern California city and comy by have sued the federal government to stop it from designating the Cancord Naval Weapons Station as the West Coast handler of foreign nuclear waste.

The lawsuit was filed Tuesday of foreign nuclear waste.

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Judge convicts doctor in shooting

CANYON CITY, Ore. (AP) — After sharply limiting defense arguments, a judge Wednesday convicted a doctor on felony charges he shot a neighbor's cattle that strayed onto the doctor's

charges he shot a neighbor's cat-tle that strayed onto the doctor's property.

Dr. Richard Shipsey was found guilty on 11 counts of criminal mischief and two counts of unau-thorized use of livestock by Judge Jarry Reynolds after a 30-minute trial without a jury in Grant County Circuit Court.

Shipsey said he booked forward to being able to challenge the constitutionality of Oregon's open range law, which allows cat-tle to roam where they like in Grant and other counties, when he appeals his conviction.

The owner of the cattle, ranch-er Robert Sproul, left the court-room without commenting on the verdict. But prosecutor Patrick Flaberty said Shipsey had no right to destroy the cattle because his property lay within the portion of Grant County con-sidered open range.

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Federal officials maintain that the Spence Amendment covers only South Carolina's Savannah River storage site and was not designed to be the rule for every port selection.

port selection.
But Concord City Attorney Rick
Doyle said there's a good chance
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the courts will interpret the mat-ter differently.
"We stumbled on the Spence Amendment in the early part of the summer, and we have been looking at it since then," Doyle said. "We believe it is generic and

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applies to all ports in the United States, including Concord."
According to the lawsuit, Concord is 915 miles from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory by rail and 943 miles by truck, Portland is 785 miles by rail and 738 by truck; and Tacoma is 934 miles by rail and 815 miles by truck until the population along rail routes to Idaho and concluded 198,000 people would be affected if Concord were chosen, Ifodo if Portland and 199,000 if Tacoma.

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17 Concord were chosen, 116,000 if Portland and 199,000 if Portland and 199,000 if Portland and 199,000 if Portland and the fifth arguman. Transics Bay area is the fifth argust metropolitan area in the country and far more populous than the metropolitan area of Portland, Bremetron or Tacoma, according to the lawsuit. Over the next 13 years, Concord is to receive five shipments of spent nuclear rods from seven Asian countries. Officials are meeting today in Salt Lake City to choose between the Feather River or the Donner Plass routes through Northern California.

Clinton plans to block assault guns

WASHINGTON (AP) —
President Clinton plans to suspend new permits to foreign gun
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assault weapons that were modifield to skirn a federal ban, the
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modified assault weapons. The
furctive also would examine the
criteria used to allow import of
onosporting weapons and adjust
that criteria as necessary.

"We now are seeing manufacturers who are able, in a sense, to
clone assault weapons and slip
underneath the standards," said
white House spokesman Mike
McCurry. "The president has a

big concern about that."

The president's directive would affect about 30 weapons, which was a single or adviser. Rahm Lannell The White House's moves came after 30 Democratic senators, led by Sen. Dianne Feinstein, Dcallif, wrote Clinton last month asking that he temporarily suspend imports of all semiautomatic weapons to block an Israeli manufacturer's export of thousands of modified military-style assault weapons for commercial sale.

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Bond issue for new school narrowly loses

DUBOIS — Even though the majority of Clark County residents toted for a \$3.35 million bond issue to finance a new school, the district came up 50 wores shy of the required two-thirds majority. The district's third try in three years for a new school building failed Tuesday with 193 votes in favor of a new middle-senior high school and 172 votes against it.

Superintendedst Delbert McFadden said dozens of residents worked for months, trying to come up with a feasible plan.

Estranged husband shot by father-in-law

BOISE — A Boise man died early Wednesday after being into during a confrontation with the father of his estranged wife.

Police were investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of Garrett Grandy, 33, but no charges have been filed against his father-liabs, Robert Watson.

Authorities said Grandy was trying to meet with his wife Tuesday when the confrontation with Watson occurred at the woman's home.

Man arrested at BSU for installing viruses

BOISE — Boise State University is studying more safeguards for s state-of-the-art computer lab after a homeless man was arrested

its state-of-the-art computer lab after a homeless man was arrested for installing vintes.

The university this year put about \$500,000 in 91 new computers, including two equipped for disabled students. Then a man walked in off the street and put vintes into several of them before all security measures were in place.

As a result, the university is installing protective software and requiring students to scan identification cache before entering the lab, lim Haskett, director of information technology, said Tuesday. The university also its considering the purchase of the results are ner equipment and hiring a security officer who would weath over computer labs and data bases containing student and personnel information.

Driver's manual gives procedure for stops

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Woman accused of shooting husband

KUNA.— The wife of a Micron Technology Inc. production manager has been charged with first-degree murder for allegedly shooting her has band a week ago and leaving his body under their house south of Beise. Liss Marie Varie, 32, was living at home while the body of Dennis Varie was under the houses. She was arrested Thesaday morning without incident after she allowed Ada County sheriff's detectives to search the house.

Andrus backs possible candidate

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LEWISTON (AP)— He is not in the race yet, but Meridian Schoel

Board Chairman White Deliver the Control of the Chairman Chairman White He holice of former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus for state schools superintendent.

In fact, Andrus said Hedrick would be the only candidate he would actively support during next.

In fact, Andrus said Hedrick year's election because he does not want to dilute his effectiveness as campaigner.

"I owe him and respect him and I think he would make a whalle of a superintendent of public instruction," the former four-term gover a very large, spread out department and you would find that the school children, parents, teachers and superintendents would have a friend, ally and advocate."

Hedrick, who was director of the Idaho Lottery during the Andrus administration, said he expects to decide whether to seek the Democratic nomination by the end of the year.

of the year.

In Meridian he is board chairman for Idaho's second-largest and fastest-growing school district with some 19,000 students.





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Background checks face college professors

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — The state Legislature might be asked to exempt college-professor from a state law requiring educators to consent to fingerprinting for criminal background checks.

Many public school educators must pay 340 to have their fingerprints taken for a check against criminal records.

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New college programs allow Idaho high school students to dual enroll, getting both high school credits and credit for college-level

classes.
Educational officials say that means professors who teach high school students might fall under

school students might rai under Board of Education members have vowed to correct what they are calling "unintended conse-quences" of lary sear's legislation. The law also applies to vocation-al-technical educators at the col-lege level, and professors teaching high school students on campus or via the Internet or other distance technology.

via the Internet or other distance technology, "This could seriously jeopardize the seamless education and build-ing bridges between public and post-secondary education," said Robin Dodson, the Board of Education's chief academic offi-

cer.

Board member Curtis Eaton,
Twin Falls, said the board was
never informed that the law
potentially could apply to college

rofessors. He said the board's Legislative



A f a i r s. Committee will recommend to the full board that it seek repeal of part of the law, or clarification of to whom it applies. Legislation school students to dual enroll, with the intent of allowing high school students to get a head start on college. At the University of Idaho, 24 high school students take classes ranging from foreign take classes ranging from foreign take classes ranging from foreign students enrolled.

North Idaho College has 57 high school students take classes ranging from foreign arguiring checks of all new employees in certified teachers, the Coeur d'Alone school began requiring checks of all new employees in certified vocational technical fields such as drafting, welding nursing and culinary 'arts.

The president of the University

ing, welding, nursing and culinary arts.

The president of the University of Idaho, Robert Hoover, said news of mandatory fingerprinting would be jarring to faculty in Moscow. He predicted the faculty would receive it poorly.

He noted it would be one more roadblock hampering efforts to embrace the seamless system of education the state board has been pushing.

Man fakes death, gets probation

CALDWELL (AP) — A man who. faked his own death and aban-doned his family for 12 years was planning his future Wednesday after a judge lifted a prison term in fawor of a lengthy probasion. Vance "Toby" Bendley, 54, a one-time Nampo are dealer, must still pay \$563,000 in restitution to the insurance company that paid his family \$275,000 in benefits after he-left his wife and four children behieving he had died in 1984. Third District Judge James Morfity opted for probation of the

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5-year to 14-year prison term he
imposed this spring after Bentley
successfully completed the sixmonth prison boot-camp program,
at the state's Cottonwood facility.
The decision angered Bentley's
family and the man who finally
turned the light on Bentley's
secret life.
"If they turn Bentley loose they
should put.the judge in jail", said.
Ray Heinzel, a fellow car dealer
who spotted Bentley 14 months
ago at a Denver car show and notfied police.



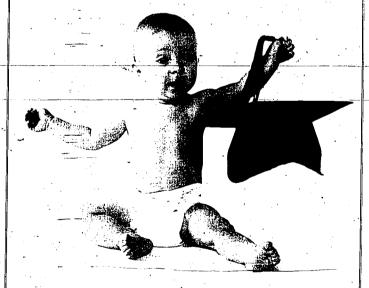
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Sawtooth's forest fees were mistake from start

Now here's a surprise: The Forest-Service's summer-long experiment with pay-to-play fees in parts of the Sawtooth National Forest went flatter than an RV tire on Baker Creek

than an RV tire on Baker Creek Road.

In theory, anybody planning to have fun in either the Sawtooth National Recreation-Area or the Ketchum Ranger District over the summer was supposed to pony up \$2 a day for the privilege. A lot of visitors demarred.

As a result, the Forest Service collected only \$42,000 toward defraying the high cost of recreation. It was hoping for much more.

But as a revenue source, this idea had its problems from the start:

• The Forest Service did a lousy job of making its case that the fees were really necessary in the Idaho outback. As a result, many long time visitors to the forest were left wondering how come mountain air suddenly came with a price tag.

with a price tag.

• The agency's fee-collection efforts were, at best, desultory. Signs explaining the fees didn't even go up before the Forest Service started collecting them.

them.

• Remarkably, many visitors to the SNRA weren't even aware that fees were being charged. That's a problem when you're looking to raise \$200,000

from them.
Of course, the very notion of dunning Joe Six-Pack to look at the Sawtooths is dumb.

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Take a look at a map of the Ketchum
Ranger District and the SNRA.

There's a major highway running
smack through the middle.

Unless the Forest Service wants to
start charging folks to visit Stanley or
drive to Challis, a pay-as-you-go system is effectively unenforceable.

Particularly since the money - which
is supposed to go for maintenance and
construction that Congress no longer
wants to fund - is carmarked for facilities that primarily benefit tourists who
could afford to pay a trail fee or an RVpark surcharge.

park surcharge.

Let's face it. SNRA users who spend two weeks at Redfish Lake Lodge have a much bigger impact than the family that drives up Fourth of July Canyon Road once a year to watch the

Canyon Road once a year to watch the leaves change color.

So let the SNRA's intensive users, who are the focus of the Forest Service's newfound fascination with the magic of the marketplace, pay the expense of building and maintaining facilities that they use.

We'd much rather see a tin cup nailed to a trailhead than a tollbooth on Highway 75.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahr

LETTERS

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City Hall needs help. Are you one of many citizens of Twin Falls who is wondering just what is going on at City Hall? Are you wondering you that is going on at City Hall? Are you wondering what happened to representation of the people? There is a need for some new insight and leadership on the City Council. We have a very capable candidate in Elaine Steele. As executive director of the Historic Downtown Twin Falls Business

District, she has shown how to get things done and in order. She, as a non-traditional student, graduated with high honors from both the College of Southern Idaho with an associate of arts and Idaho State University with a bachelor of science in corporate training.

I met Elaine shortly after she an nounced that she was running for council. Her enthusiasm and sincerity in running for City Council greatly in pressed me. Elaine's objective is organized me. Elaine is objective is organized me. Elaine shortly after she and the she was running for this council in the special group that the she was running to this council sent with no special groups that would influence her duries as a council person.

If you want a City Council person with the experise to research an issue, who listens to the citizens and she bability to conduct city business in an orderly fashion, vote for Elaine Steele on Nov. 4.

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ISU editorial lacks substance

The Oct. 14 editorial titled "ISU shouldn't promote any church's teachings" highlights deficiencies in the author's understanding of the place and point of religious studies in a liberal arts education.

We must be aware that "being called God-fearing [as]... a badge of honers be no selection to the place of the pla

has no relevancy in determining the value of religious studies. Virtually every society has been shaped and impelled by religious beliefs and practices. Given this information, it be-

howes each of us to learn as much as we can about the religions that impact our lives. Many notable colleges and universities (Vale, Harvard, Columbia, etc.) evidently subscribe to the idea that understanding world religions is a significant factor in the task of "improving minds."

Apparently, the author of this piece was using his or her understanding or religious impact on public arenas with the statement, "Not even state-owned colleges in Univ., recognize course taught by the LDS Church or any other."

the statement, "Not even state-owned colleges in Uniah ... recognize courses taught by the LDS Church or any other."

While it seems likely that ISU was remiss in being less than fully aware and informed of the course content of the "Marriage and Family" class in question, it is difficult to understand how or why the writer makes the leap to questioning ISU's "commitment to scademic the Constitution" in general content of the constitution in general content of the Constitution in the constitution is "far flung"? Why are you underred in particular about courses taught "by people who aren't on the university's payroll"? Are you unaware of Idaho's limited tax base? Are you unaware

LINDA A. DEVANEY



President cools down on global warming

s with his attempt to nationalize health care, President Clinton has realized he can't get it all at once on "global warming," so he appears to decided to take the incremental ap

have decided to take the incremental ap-proach.

The president announced a more mod-est objective than he has previously star-ed by calling for the reduction of green-house gases to 1990 levels over the next -15 years. The unproved theory in which-the president and Vice President Al Fore believe is that emissions of carbon diox-ide, methane and other gases trap heat in the atmosphere and cause the planet to heat up, melting glaciers and potentially threatening health and life as we've known it.

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The administration is basing its alarm largely on a 2,000-page opus put together under the auspices of the United Nations and with the active support of virtually every major environmental group, from the Sierra Club to the leftist Union of Concerned Scientists and Environmental Defense Fund. But, as noted in an excellent overview of the report in the Nov. 3 Forbes magazine, the political decision to forge ahead on global warming is based on a seven-page executive summary, not rithe document itself. That summary was not written by a scientist but by Robert Watson, who at the time was associate director of environment at the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy. He was appointed to that post by Vice President Gore.

The summary reaches different conclusions from the scientists'. Reporters are basing their journalism not on the report, but on the summary and its decidedly pobet on the summary and its decidedly possible of the summary and its decided by the summary and the summary and the summary and the scientists.



Hitial conclusions.
Forber's Christine Hill interviewed Pe-Fer P. Rogers, Plt) a Harvard envigor-mental scientist, who is respected by both environmentalists and obsimesspo-ple. Rogers says scientists need "at least five more years to study the problem" of global warning. But the politicians wan up to act now, before sufficient evidence

us to act now, before sufficient evidence is in.

Furthermore, says Rogers, the members of the executive committee who wrote the summary were chosen not for their qualifications as environmental scientists but for regional, racial and gender diversity. Says Rogers, Instead of looking for an expert in a field of study, the panel needed to fill a position with an African scientist or a woman. Debates were judged by votes rather than reasoning.

Rogers says that while it is rue half, the world's living Nobel laureattees in science have signed a petition urging action much about our drommerpid near new much about our drommerpid near new much about our drommerpid near new three climatic logists who have won Nobel prizes do not agree with those who believe human activities are causing global warming.

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warming.
Rogers says while the trapping of greenhouse gases is a plausible theor is too early to conclude that it is the c

rect one. Oceans, he notes, hold most of the thermal mass of the Earth, and they have not been properly studied. Most sci-entists agree that ocean currents and winds play a big role in world tempera-tures, but these factors are not included in computer models that forecast global

rures, but these factors are not included in computer models that forecast global warming. In fact, the models are so primitive that the Great Lakes and the Sierras are ignored. Predictions are so absurd that one forecasts the flooding of Death Valley. Another says that because of higher CO2, 100 years from now, rainfall in the Midwest could rise by 15 percent—or it could fall by the same amount. And most global warming models fall to include global warming models fall to include determining the Earth's temperature. Tensa KAM Department of Meteorology chairman Gerald North has the right approach. "I believe we have a decade or so in which we can collect data and refine our models before we have to act." That's a scientific, not a political, response. But the Clinton administration, always seeking new ways to expand the power and reach of government and, always seeking new ways to expand the power and reach of government and the most indical of the most indicate size in the White House.

The president's decision to adopt incrementalism is an acknowledgment that he and Gore can't have it all right now. But that's their goal, and principled scientists and businesspeople should oppose ultimate objective until the facts are in.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

What's with the passion to record for posterity?

f all the lessons from the Watergate scandal, the one that should have been the easiest lotarn is this. Turn off the tape machine.

But a quarter-century later, here we go again. After stiff-arming congressional investigators for five months, the White House has suddenly discovered more than 100 hours of videotapes of President Clintor's visits with wealthy donors.

Don't get me wrong. Turn not suggesting that the Clinton videos are anywhere near as damaging as the audio recordings that forced Richard Nixon's resignation. The Watergate tapes exposed a side of Nixon that repulsed even many of his former supporters. The president and his top aides were aught hatching plots against their political enemies and then discussing ways to cover up their abuse of power.

With the Clinton tapes, we get to

discussing ways to cover up their abuse of power.
With the Clinton tapes, we get to watch the president schmoozing with a bunch of rich people. Instead of expletives deleted, the dialogue includes such nuggest as, "It, nice the."
There may be a smoking gun in all the banda batter, but no one has found it yet. At this point, Congress is mad, and right-

RON HUTCHENSON

fully so, not because of anything in the tapes but because the White House took so long to find them. What mystifes me is why the videos were made to begin with. Who was supposed to watch these things? My in-laws, have home videos that are more interesting. What is it about public service that compels people to record every thought and deed?

Although Nixon is the most notable example, plenty of other public officials have learned the hard way that if you don't want something to become public, don't write it down, record it or photograph it. Ask former Sen. Bob Packwood, the would-be sex machine whose diary musings included a styling ip that he discovered after soaking in his hot tub. "I came out and I tried something." Packwood recorded March 20, 1992. "I just blew my hair. I didn't use any gel at all."

all."
Of course, there is some historical val-ue in collecting snippets from the private

lives of public officials, especially presi-dents. The White House recordings, which started with Franklin D. Roo-sevelt, have been a treasure trove for re-searchers.

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The recently released phone tapes from the Lyndon B. Johnson administra-tion are a good example. A tape from Aug. 25, 1964, when Johnson told an aide that he did not want his parry's nomina-tion, reveals all the pressures that come with the Oval Office.

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"I don't want this power of the bomb, and I just don't want these decisions that all just don't want these decisions that it just don't want these decisions that the second of the owner of the owner of the owner of the owner owne Great stuff, but let's face it: Bill Clin.

of teat study, but let's race it: bin Cin-ton was not going to bare his soul to a bunch of wealthy donors. He didn't even offer any advice on gel.

Ron Hutcheson is chief of the Fort Worth tar-Telegram's Washington bureau.

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Bradley's ready - watch out, presidential hopefuls

Ball Bradley answers the question without because the question of the process of

committee meetings, the quorum calls, the campaigning, the mail, the press, the tedium? Peculiar, the says he misses the Senate the way he misses the Penate the way he misses the Senate the way he misses playing for the Knicks, which he misses only when the Knicks are in the NBA finals. That is, he misses the Senate only on rure occasions of high drama. Recently when in Washington he availed himself of a perquisite of the Senate of the Washington and the Washington of the Senate of the Washington of the



porch in Canton, Ohio, greeting voters and making occasional pronouncements. With a faint, wintry smile Bradley responds that McKinley's front porch can paign presupposed Mark Hanna

wintry smile Bradley responds that McKinley's from porth campaign resupposed Mark Hanna. We have been supposed that Hanna winter the state of the Mark St. Louis reporter asked him to name his heroes. He named Billy Graham, Bob Pettit (star of the NBA's St. Louis Hawks) and Hanna, the Ohio political boss, Republican nation elicitation of the state of the Mark St. Louis Hawks, and Hanna, the Ohio political boss, Republican nation elicitation of the state of

today's system.

He is to be praised more for having the courage of his convictions that for those convictions. He favors things that either the public disclains or the Supreme Court forbids.

He advocates "voluntary tax payer funding". The amount of money allocated to candidates from each state would depend on hea mount raised in each state by a voluntary, nondeductible checkoff of up to \$5,000 above their tax liability on their federal tax forms. The money from the tax checkoff would go into a fund that, eight weeks before the general election, would be distributed equally to Republican, Democratic, or qualifited independent candidates: Candidates would have to live with what the people of their state gave them. That would be a pitrance. Who would give, knowing that at least half of every volunteering taxpayer? And Bradley favors amending the First Amendment to empower the proposed by the volunteering taxpayer? And Bradley favors amending the first Amendment to empower the proposed of the

finances the dissemination of political speech.
Still, if current campaign finance controversies eventually provoke the public toward radisims, Bradley is at least ready with an agenda: He is even more ready and plausible regarding what is more likely to be a large issue in 2000 – tax reform.
One reason that in 1986 there were rate reductions financed by

simplifications of the tax code is that Bradley pushed such a program in 1982. However, a possibe rival for the next Democratic nomination, Rep. Dick Gephardt in 1982. However, a possibe rival for the march on Bradley and others. Under, Gephardt is proposal 75 percent of Americans would pay no more than 10 percent of income in federal taxes, with a top rate of 34 percent, retaining few if any preferences, exemptions or deductions, other than the home mortgage interest deduction.

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deduction.

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Springfield, Mass, was his creativity in moving without the ball. He is
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were three of the last five elected
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Zoning ordinances violate private property rights

Our lounding fathers drew up the rules for a constitutional republic form of government so the majority could call the shots while the minority would be protected from being run over or exceed from being run over or constitution of the control of the country of the control of the control of the country of the control of the country of

Almost all, if not all, zoning ordi-nances violate private property rights by increasing the value of some property and decreasing the value of other property. Should— not the government entity propos-ing such a plan, the owners of increased property values, the developers involved, other benefi-ciaries reimburse the losers for decreased monerty value, loss of developers involved, other benefi-ciaries ruimburse the losers for decreased property values, loss of decreased property values, loss of decreased property values, loss of quality of life, et.e.? What about farmers who are forced to go the long way around through addition-al stop signs, et.e.? They have thou-sands of dollars invested in trucks, harvesting equipment, manpower, etc., that are caused to sit idde waiting on trucks. This is extreme ly important to the bottom line. I wait to the bottom line. After all, they are getting a golden calf wrapped and decorated. Does Sam G. Adler Jr. (letter to the editor, Oct. 15) think just the sheep make money or can the goats get a little? The Twin Falls County zoning ordinance is no different in princi-ple. The hundreds of jobs and many thousands of dollars should

do the job right. CHARLES E. HARRIS Twin Falls

sponsor who was totally responsible for the immigrant, financially or otherwise, until that person was able to fend for him or herself. No "freebies" were offered. In view of the constant fear that Social Security will run out, especially for our working children who must now pay dearly into the system, it seems whoever made system, it seems whoever made that the state of the system is to this country is trying to deplete the income for the working populace who once count do not that for a life of retirement. Surely, if you don't pay into a system, you are not qualified to receive from it.

CHRISTAL BENOODT _ Twin Falls Ex-immigrant opposes future Eximmigrant opposes future freebles' to immigrants. In one of last week's issues of your paper, you featured an article on Social Security and the berefits it bestows on immigrants to this country; also the length of time these people are eligible to receive same, migrant and naturalized American citizen (nearly 50 years), I question and very much oppose these regulations. When I entered this country in 1948, an immigrant had to have a



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Guardsmen from Wyoming fight wildfires in Indonesia



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SURABAYA, Indonesia (AP)

— Two United States C130 aircraft dumped thousands of gailtions of water Wednesday on wildfires burning on the slopes of a
volcano, one of dozens of fires
burning accoss Indonesia.

— "We're doing the job we were
sent here to do. We're putting out
fires," said Col. Harold Reed,
who is commanding the mission
by the Wyomin National Guard
153rd Airhit Wing Unit.
Two modified water-bombing
planes and another C130 support
aircraft flew hallway around the
world to help Indonesia extinguist the wildfires, which waburned for weeks and created a
choking haze that threatens the
health of millions in Southeast
Asia, * C

ment.
It takes about 15 minutes to pump water into each plane's

tanks from a canal adjacent to the airport at Surahaya, 400 miles cast of the expital, Jacon. Once in the fire zone, about 04 miles to the south, the planes swoop low and release the users, which pressure, doming filmes, along a 225-foot by 500-foot strip of land.

"It's over in a matter of fire or six seconds," said Master Sg., Barry Amold of Torrington, Wyo.

Typhoon Ivan devastates islands

Veteran space psychologists: Mir is sweatshop

MOSCOW (AP) — Describing the samed Mr space station as a "sweatshop." a Russian space specification and a same specification and same specification and same space collision by overload mix the Mr's enhanted crew. ("A Russian commonaut is a galfer stare, a human being deprived of any riphs," Rosticlav Bedfelsberkly, who has spent 35 events working with cosmonauts, used in an interview published and prevents and the research of the research of

daily levens.

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days, at least two major blazes were extinguished, the U.S. Forestry Service said. The 30-member National Guard unit has fought forests woming, Colorado, California, Arizona and other parts of the United States, but this was its first foreign assignment.

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SPORTSQUOTE

That's why I got out of the game. I started liking that.

– Bob Uecker, former major leagu catcher, after umpire Eric Gregg was stunned by a foul tip

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball

CSI at Ricks, 7 p.m.

High school volleyball

Region III manament at Highland, 6 p.m. A-2 district manament at Jerome • Jerome vs. Buhl, 6 p.m.

- Wood River vs. Jerome/Buhl winner, 7:30 n.m.

- Wood River vs. Jermer Buhl winner, 1750
 If-necessary game, 845 p.m.
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 Carmas County vs. Hagerman, 7 p.m.
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High school cross country

District 4 meets at Carryon Springs Golf Course A-1;3:30 p.m.

High school soccer

Twin Falls girls at Minico, 5 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Pro baseball

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IN BRIEF

CSI basketball squads schedule scrimmages

SCHEGUIE SCHIMMAGES
TWIN FALLS - College of Southern base-kerball fans can ger a sneak peak at this season's men's team will have an intrasquad scrimmage tonight at 7 p.m. at the CSI gym for Red Ribbon week.
On Saturday the men face Mountain Home at 7 p.m. for another scrimmage.
To see both the men and women's team

another scrimmage.

To see both the men and women's team in action, there will be intra-squad scrimmages Wednesday, starting at 6:30 p.m. at the CSI gym.

Jerome Rec District plans co-ed volleyball leagues

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JEROME - The Jerome Recreation
District is currently taking registration for
adult A, B and Cleague co-ed volleyball.
Cost is 5132 per team and an additional
510 per out-of-district player. Rosters,
waivers and feets are due Cc. 31. League
play will be Monday through Thursday
evenings and play begins Nov. 17.
For more information call the Jerome
Recreation District as 243-2439.

Jerome High School group plans benefit for ball teams

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JEROME - The Jerome High School
Baseball/Softball Association will host a
benefit dance and auction on Saturday
from 7-12 pm.
The dance will be held at SI-Ellen
Farms Jocated at 539 South 800 East in
Jerome. The grand prize raffle is \$500 in
cash and silent suction items will be available during the dance.
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cash and shell almon frems will be available during the dance.

Tickets are \$5 per person and can be purchased through any baseball or soft-ball team member. All proceeds will be used to support the high school baseball and softball teams.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Wildcats roar

Filer squads dominate District 4 championships

By Matt Pember

GDODING - Perhaps the Canyon Conference should be renamed the Filer conference as both the Varsity and Junior Varsity Wildcats taught their competitors to "fear the roar," passing, setting, and crushing their way to District 4 volleyball championships Wednesday.

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In what seemed like a David and
Gollath story, the varsity clawed its way
through the lover's bracker to face the
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land to beat the Trojans twice to win an
automatic state berth, but it was a challenge Filer was ready for.
In the junior varsity championship,
Filer defeated Gooding 15-8, 15-4.

Filer def. Gooding, 15-9, 15-8

Filer def. Gooding, 15-9, 15-8
Filer came ready up play and jumped to an early 40 lead on the Senators. Gooding answered with 3 points, but Filer got the points right back.
The Senators came back to tie the game at seven, but Kara Hymas ended the Wendell rally with a rock-hard kill.
The game became a defensive battle that see-sawed back and forth to 9-9, when Filer took charpe, going on a 60-scoring spree to win the game.
The second game was tied a two, when Filer took charpe, going on a 60-scoring spree to win the game.
The second game was tied a two, when Filer went on another six-point scoring drive. Gooding closed in on the Wildeats, bringing the score to 9-8. After that it was all Wildeats.
Capitalising on six Hymas serves, Filer vetted the rest of the Senator season.
The girls played very level volleyball they did by the property of the second of the point of the process of the Senator season.
The girls played very level volleyball they did by the hymas and Kallie Coon, and Nami Richards delivering 10 perfect passes.
"The just glad to get another chance at Wendell."

Filer def. Wendell 15-10 15-5

Filer def. Wendell, 15-10, 15-5

The Wildcats, running with the momentum built up in the game against Gooding, came in the first match of the championship ready to remedy their early towney loss to Wendell.

Filler jumped to a quick! lead, but Wendell came back with four unanswered points and then role a 74 lead.



match against Wendell. The Wi pionship fills and a state botth.

Two Hymas service points took Filer to 14 and Coon ended it with a block. The second game was much more painful for the Senators. Fler jumped to a 50 lead on Naomi Richards and Kim

The Wildcats were winning 125 when Marci Richards served three points in a row to win the game and force a second chammonship match.

Filer def. Wendell,

15-10-15-12

. The game teetered back and forth until the two teams were knotted at

Filer ran the score up to 8-3, before Wendell pulled within one. But the Wildcats were too much for the Trojans, closing the game on a 7-3 run.

closing the game on a 7-3 run.

The deciding game of the tourney was a tough-fough bartle of Filer jumping out to a lead and Wendell coming back pulsars and proper and Christine Davis served well to keep their team close. But the Wildcats' net play was too strong for the Trojans and Filer put the match away on a Hymas kill.

Wendell travels to Mountain Home on Saturday to face the second-place finisher out of District 3. The winner advances to state.

Loss drops Bonneville from No. 1

Carey remains on top in 8-man; Bruins' loss is Capital's gain

The Associated Press

There's only one new No. 1 Idaho high school football team in this week's Associated Fress poll. Bonnewille, which had won five of sx agmes to gain the top ranking in A-1 Division II. fell with a thump last week. The Bees lost to neighboring Skyline 490 and fell three spots in this week's poll.

poll, Sandreit infree spots in this week.
Sandpoint is the new division leader, followed by Lake City and Lewiston, with the three top teams all getting first-place votes.
Hillcrest edged Madison, 27-25 to take fifth this week.
In a bartle of unbeatens, Carey beat Rockland, 20-18 to keep the Panthers are the eight these area to see the server to server to see the server to see the server to see the server to see the server to server to see the server to see the server to see the server to server to server the server to server to server the server to server to server the server the server to server the server to server the server to serve the server the server to server the server the

In a battle of unbeatens, Carey best Rockland, 2018 to keep the Panthers arop the eight-man poll and sending the Bulldogs down one spot to No. 5. No. 2 Dears stayed flawless with a 56-8 win over Troy. Vakeside blanked Falls Christian, 50 to tsay in third and Cambridge moved up a spot to fourth after a 44-30 win over Notus.

Highland, the only undefeated team among the state's biggers schools, retained its stranglehold on the No. 1 spot in A. 1, Division I, moved to 7-0 Foundation of the state's biggers schools, retained its stranglehold on the No. 1 spot in A. 1, Division I, moved to 7-0 Foundation of the control of the state's biggers schools, retained its stranglehold on the No. 1 spot in A. 1, Division I, moved to 7-0 Foundation of the control of the control

Indians power way to win, tie series with Marlins

CLEVELAND - Snow, Wind, Record

cold.

For the Cleveland Indians, it was simply winning in a winter wonderland.

Flurries fluttered sround Jacobs
Field all evening, but the only thing
that accumulated were runs by the
Indians in their 10.3 victory over the
Florida Marilins on Wednesday night
that evened the World Series at two
wins each.

that evende the World Series at two wins each. Matt Williams and Manny Ramirez homered and Sandy Alomar had three of Cleveland's 15 hits and drove in three runs. The victory ensured the Series will return to the Sunkine State this weekend. The it is now, let it snow, let it snow, let it snow, let it snow, let it will surely be warmer at Miami thah, it was for this brand of winter ball in Cleveland. The 38 degrees at the start made it the coldest since World Series temperatures have been recorded since 1975, and snow fell for the first time in the Fall Classic since Game 1 in 1979 at Baltimore.

The weather, though, had little

1979 at Baltimore.

The weather, though, had little impact on this game, played a night after the Marins rallied for a 14-11 win.
The Indians took a 60 lead after three innings and 21-year-old starter Jaret

Wright made it stand up.
"That was important to get going early in the game," said Williams, who went 340r3 with two wells. "That goes back to putring pressure on the other

team. "That was huge. That set the tone from the beginning."
Wright outpitched Tony Samders in a matchup of rookie starters as the Indians wun before a crowd of 44,877 bundled against an 18-degree wind chill

andians won before a cowel of 44,877 bundled against an 18-degree wind chill factor. "We didn't get off on the right foot." Marlins manager Jim Leyland said. "We made a little run there. We just couldn't stop the bleeding." Game 5 will be Thunstay night, and the forecast calls for temperatures in the 40s and rain. Orel Hershies will start for the Indians against rookie Livan Hernandee, in a remark of Game 1, won by Florida. Williams' two-run homer in the eighth made sure the Marins would not come back this night. The All Scott hird baseman thir just 125 in the 1980 Series for San Prancisco and wat 46-014 in this Series without an eurar base in Allonar, a bero in a Game 2, is 8 for 17 in the Series.

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eland's Darren Dautton knocks Miami's Omar Visquel out of the way at first base to grab an at pickoff throw from pitcher Tony Sanders in the sixth Inning Wednesday in Cleveland. Visquel ed at first.

Street still on sidelines as World Cup hits the road

TIGNES, France - The World Cup ski eason begins Friday with all roads lead-

TIGNES, France - The Worns - Season begins Friday with all roads leading to the Olympics.

Litalian-stars: Alberto Tomba and Deborah Compagnoni are ready for the beginning, but American Ficabo Street still is recovering from a knee injury.

Last year's overall men's champion, Luc Alphand of France, has retired and, last year's women's champion, Pernila Wiberg of Sweden, has torn knee ligaments and is out at least six weeks.

That allows versatile skiers like Kjeil Andre-Aamodt of Norway and Katja Seizinger of Germany, runners-up last

before the World Cup season resumes at Park City, Utah, with men's and women's giant statoms and statoms Nov.

take charge in the early races.

"I'm an all-arounder, Seminer said, who in the past said, who in the past had been noted only for the speed disciplines. "This time I have prepared in all four disciplines." The schedule has two parallel statems Friday, with a staleon Saturday and a are.

women's giant slaloms and slaloms Nov.
21.22.
But the real focus is the Olympics,
Feb. 7.22 at Nagano, Japan.
Tomba, Compagnoni and Street will
be pointing for those races, even if it
means allowing others to win the World
Cup races.
Tomba is the world's most recognizable skier. Now 30, he will be in his
fourth Olympics and will have his best
shot in a slalom. He won slalom gold in
1983 and silver in 1992.
Tomba, a triple Olympic champion

1996 World Cup win and only a bronze medal at the World Championships. Compagnoni won two gold medals at the World Championships and five

the-World Championania World Cup races. Street, the world downhill champion in 1996, still is recuperating from a pre-season injury a year ego, 5he hopes to made her season debut in a super-G

made her season debut in a super-Nov. 27.

Her teammate, Hilary Lindit, the sur-prise women's downhill winner at the World Championships, has retired.

Tommy Moe, winner of the men's Olympic downhill title in 1994, still is having trouble returning to top form after a knee injury.



Bruins, Poky face off in volleyball

POCATELLO - Fourth-seeded Twin Falls fought through the loser's bracket Wednesday, knocking Pocatello and Minico out of the Region III volleyball

out of the Region III volleyball tournament.
The Bruins bear Pocatello 158, 15-4 and then followed with a 15-4, 15-17, 15-10 victory over the Spartans.
The win pits Twin Falls against Highland tonight in the championship. The Ruins would have to beat the Rams twice to earn a guaranteed state berth. A second-place finish would send Twin Falls to Glenns Ferry Saturday for a cross-district playoff-with a Boise-area school for a state berth.

berth.
"We played very, very well,"
said Twin Falls coach Mike
Federico. "I asked the seniors to
step it up and I'm very proud of
them: They did everything we
asked of them.".

asked of them."

The Bruins had to overcome a small collapse to beat the second-seeded Spartans.

After-winning the opening game 15-4, Twin Falls led 14-6 in the second game but couldn't put it away. Minico took the 17-15 win and led 10-5 in the third game.

High school sports

"Then Lisa Levings got the ball," at the service line, Federico said. "When she stopped it was 13-10, through two time-outs and everything. It was really fun to watch."

watch."

This time the Bruins held onto the lead and kept their hopes of playing in the state tournament alive.

Buhl 5, Bliss 1

GOODING - Buhl defeated GOODING - Buhl defeated Bliss 5-1 Wednesday to earn the No. 3 seed out of District 4 for the Class A-3 boys' state soccer tour-nament next week in Weiser. The Indians took the 2-0 lead into halftime off goals by Jaime Morreno.

Moreno.

Bliss pulled within 2.1 at the 8-minute mark of the second half when Cesar Espino scored on a corner kick.

Erom there. Jonathan Pereira caught fire to Buhl, scoring the next three goals for the easy victory.

next three courses the season 6-22 in the conference and 10-3-2 overall.

Twin Falls 1, Wood River 1 Twin Falls 1, Wood fower 1.

RAILEY - The Twin Falls girlsoccer team finished its game with Wood River Wednesdy in a loc, but if was good enough to sew up a second-place finish in the A-conference.

Wood River, 90-1, will play at state in Blackfoot as the No. 1 seed near week, while the Bruiss will be the second seed.

will be the second seed.

On Wednesday, the Wolverines got on the board first, scoring in the first half. Twin Falls countred with a goal by Blair Dane, also in the first half.

Both teams went scoreless from them cert.

there out.

Twin Falls couch Steve Schmid
credited Bruin gradie Karie Dane
with an outstanding game. Also
having a sold game in defensive
roles were Mischelle Marquards,
fristin Fatterson, Alice Teuney,
Kelly Delmore, Lynette Prine,
Lilly Moree and Steal Veale.
Earlier this season, Wood River
beat Twin Falls 4-1 so Schmid
said he was happy with the Bruins
improvement.

Adams, Glasson lead in Vegas

LAS VEGAS-(AP) - For Billy Andrade, the Las Vegas Invitational is not so much about winning a golf tournament, but playing his way into one. For John Adams, it's all about secur-

playing his way into one, ror John Adams, it's all about securing at least another year on the PGA Tour.

Both Andrade and Adams made some progress toward their goals. Wednesday, with Adams shooting a 9-winder-par 63 to tie Bill Glasson for the lead in the live-day tournament and Andrade shooting a 64 to tie two others one shot behind.

Six others were another shoot others one shot behind.

Six others were another shot behind shown in the shooting a 64 to tie two others one shot behind.

Six others were another shot Deck, while Tiger Woods opened defense of his first pro tile with a 68. Unlike the other golfers, Woods shot his score at the Desert Ian Country Club, considered the more demanding of the three courses uses for the tournament.

Woods playing with three amps.

Woods, playing with three ama-teurs, bettered by three strokes the opening 71 he shot in winning

the opening 71 he shot in winning here a year ago.

"It wasn't too bad. It his a lot of good shots today," Woods said before leaving in a hotel-casino limousine. "In feeling great."

Andrade and Adams, mean-while, are on bubbles, but entirely different ones as they try to firm up their positions on the money list in the final regular

A prin worth \$297,000 is emicing, but the real battle for many golfers this week is either to get into . next week's Tour Championship or make enough money to avoid going to the dreaded qualifying school for next season.

—mous — dreaded qualifying school for next season. "Certain guys are trying to save their lives and certain guys are trying to get into the Tour Championship," Andrade said. Andrade is 30th on the money list and can't drop any lower if he wants to play in next week's \$3 million Tour Championship in Houston. He won't have much to worry about if he continues to olay like he did Wednesday, making eight birdies and no bogeys on the benight TPC Summerlin host course.

ing eight birdies and no bogers on the benign TPC Summerlin host course. "I'm the bubble man and I want to play next week." I'm the bubble man and I want to play next week." Admis, meanwhile, doesn't have a chance of playing in the Tour Championship. He's battles week man among the top 125 and retain his exempt status on the tour for at least another year. Adams, also played at TPC, where he started slowly with four straight parts, then played the Tourt 47 holes in 9 winder. Adams, 118th on the money list at

S185,996, jump-texted his round with an eagle from 30 feet on No. 9, then britisel five bodes on the back from 15 feet or less.

9, then britisel five bodes on the back from 15 feet or less.

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ed from R1

North Fremont remained second after a 32-0 blanking of Butte County.

after a 320 blanking of Batte Coomy.

Hagerman beat Oakley, 216, to keep the unanimous No. 1 spot in A4, 11-man action, while the Hornets strayed in third behind Mackay, whose game was cancelled. Murraugh dropped one spot to fifth with a 247 loss to Aberdeen, tooking out previous No. 5 Raft River, which lost to A-3 Decko, ZY-4, Wilder recentred the poll at No. 4 after a 26-7 decision over Rimrock.

Florida starters struggle

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jim
Leyland's rotation is reeling.
His starters have started slowly
and exited quickly against the
Cleveland Indians, and Tony
Samolers' outing Wetnesday was
the worst yet for the Florida
was hone of the rotation of the third, and with none out in
the third, and with none out in
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the third, and given the way the
Marlins' starters have thrown,
they're hely to have a spill.
"Normally the game is dictated
by your starting pitching,"
Leyland said. "I'm not really
exhited by what we're done, and
I'm not disappointed."
After one turn through the rotation, Sunders, Livan Hernander,
Kerin Brown and Al Leiter have
combined to allow 31 hits and 19
examed runs in 18 13 imings for

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Marquis Grissom had none. He went 0-for-4 and ended his 15game hirting streak, two short of the Series record held by Hank Rauer.

Wright, the youngest pitcher to start in the Series since Bret Saberhagen in 1985, improved to 3-0 in the postseason. The cool outsioner gave up there runs and five hits in six immings and is now 9-0 when pitching after an Indians' loss — not bad for someone who started the year in Double-A.

When you score 10 runs, three in the first, it's a game of momentum, Wright siid.

Brian Anderson finished with three scoreless innings for a save. Saunders, 23, did not survive the third immig in the sixth meeting of rookie starters in Series history, and first since Philadelphia's Charles Hudson faced Baltimore's Mike Boddicker in 1983.

Marlins starters, meanwhile, have a 9-33 SERA in the first four games.

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play, however. It was nothing like Game 3,

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an ERA of 9.33: "That's something that we've really got to put a halt to," catcher Charles Johnson-said. "I feel a lot of responsibility. I start wondering if I should call different pitches or to something different."

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Hernandez, 3-0 this postseason despite a shaky outing in Game I, will start Thursday.

Martins relievers have fared better than the starters but are beginning to show the strain. Leyland has gone to the bullpen I times and used every available pitcher at least once.

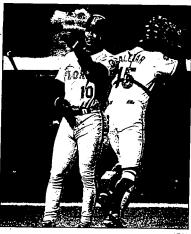
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Saunders' difficulty made Marlins fans long for 17-game winner Alex Fernandez, who went to the sidelines during the National League championship series with a career-threatening from major cuff.

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Cleveland scored in the first inning for the fourth consecutive game on Manny Ramiter's two-run homer. Sandy Alomar added a two-out double to make it 3-0 after one inning, and Saunders pitched differently after that, Leyland said. "It looked like he felt like he had to make a perfect pitch eyery time," Leyland said. "If didn't have a good outing." Saunders departed after the first five batters reached in the third. Tony Fernandez greeted reliever Antonio Alfonseca with an RBI single to make the score 6-0.



Florida Mariins Gary Sheffield tosses his bat after st iming with a runner on in Game 4 of the World Serie At right, Cleveland's Sandy Alomar leaves the field. ries Wednesday in Cleveland.

when the blustery conditions contributed to 17 walks and six errors in Florida's wancky win.

With Cleveland's win, this marked the first time in 24 years that teams have alternated victories in the first four game. Samiers followed by going the Oakland and the New York Mets last did it in 1973.

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Utah State player faces assault trial

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Brown was found guilty of the charge Sept. 18 by Logan Municips

Judge Cheryl Russell. But the verdict was appealed just days afte
the trial and the misdemeanor case now will be heard in distric

our. Demler said Russell didn't have all the facts about the assault

when six convicted his client.

The charge stems from an incident June 28 when a USU student aid he was attacked and hit from behind in his apartment. Brown ontends he hit the student, Rod Kuhnhenn, in self-defense because which was drunk, belligerent and about to hit him.

Presidents Cup returns to Virginia

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The Presidents Cup, a Ryder Cupsyle competition between the United States and non-European players, will return to Virginia's Robert Trent Jones Golf Club in 2000, presumably with President Clinton as honorary chairman.

PGA Tour commissioner Tim Funchem made the announcement President Clinton as honorary chairman.

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We looked at a variety of other locations but we concluded that Ryde looked at a variety of other locations but we concluded that Pull was the best place, "Finchem said. He declined to name the roll was been substituted by the Beach Plant of the Pull Pull Plant of the Ridders and three very locations and the Pull Pull Plant of the Ridders and three very locations and the Pull Plant of Saint Were were to the Ryde Plant of Saint Were were the Ryde Plant of Saint Were Plant Melbourne Golf Club in Australia.

"We are proud and honored to have been selected once again," said Vermon Jordan, the civil rights leader who is president of the club, which is less than an hour's drive from Washington. "We are going to give you the best President's beautiful."

Cowboys sign Emmitt's brother to squad

IRVING, Texas - Emory Smith, younger brother of Dallas' star unning back Emmitt Smith, was signed to the Cowboys' practice

running back Emmirt Smith, was signed to the Cowboys' practice squad Wednesday.

Emory, also a running back, said being on a team with Emmirt 'is something I've been wanting to do since I've been playing football. I just hope some day the Cowboys can activate me."

The Cowboys gave Emory a locker next to Emmitt's in the dressing room.

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"I'm very excited about this, I knew this is what Emory wanted," Emmits add. "That would be something if he was activated and it would be Smith and Smith in the backfield. He needs to learn the offense and there are still a lot of people ahead of him. It's good insurance for the team."

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DALLAS - Cowboys offensive lineman Nate Newton, who was cleared by a Dallas County grand jury, has been sued by a former mistress who accused him previously of rape.

Tina Hill, 31, of-Grand Prairie, filed the lawsuit in Denton County, where Newton lives. She alleges Newton raped her in her mobile home on June 15, and is suing for unspecified damages. Hill did not file a complaint with Grand Prairie police until July 8.

On Sept. 2, a grand jury in neighboring Dallas County voted not to indict Newton on a sexual assault charge.

The lawsuit was filed last week. Newton was served with the documents Wednesday. A plaintiff may sue a defendant in the defendant's home county.

Hill and Newton have confirmed they had a relationship that Newton's attorney, Howard Shapiro of Plano, said lasted 15 months.

Newton 3 strong, months.
Shapiro has said the woman falsely cried rape after an evening of consensual sex in an attempt to extort money – anywhere from \$50,000 to \$559,000 – from his client.

Grambling coach discharged from hospital

Grambling coach discharged from hospital RUSTON, La. – Eddie Robinson, college football's winningest coach, was released from the hospital Wednesday and ready to get back to his Grambling team.

"I can't stay away from football," he said.

Robinson, 78, had been admitted for breathing difficulties. He checked in to Lincolo General Hospital early Monday and was placed in the intensive care unit for observation. He was moved to a regular room Tuesday and discharged in good condition the next day.

"People have called from all over the country. He is just doing great," said Mary Elizabeth Richardson, a hospital spokeswoman. Robinson is retiring this year after 55 seasons and 408 victories as Grambling's coach. He has maintained a hectic travel schedule for several decades, since Grambling entered the national spotlight in the 1960s.

South Africans advance to quarterfinals

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LUXEMBOURG - Top-seeded Amanda Coetzer of South Africa

struggled against a qualifier, but managed to advance to the quarterfinals of the Luxembourg Open on Wednesday, joining compatric Joanette Kruger who upper Sandrine Term of France.

Coetzer beat Italy's Silvia Farina 6-2, 36, 6-3 with some sloppy
hay that often belied her No. Sworld ranking.

Kruger, 37th on the WTA rankings, upset the third-seeded

Testud 6-2, 6-5. Kruger needed little elfort to sweep past a dispirited Testud, who is ranked 24 places ahead of her, taking the match
in just one hour. "I was mentally tired and couldn't concentrate,"
Testud said.

In other second-round matches, Henrietn Nagyova of Slovakia
beat Naoko Sawamatsu of Japan 6-6, 4-6 and Miriam Oremans of,
he Notherlands railled to beat Elena Likhovsew of Russia 2-6,
6-3, 6-0. The tournament is already missing two of the top three
seeds, after second-seeded Iran Spirle oa Romania, ranked seventh in the world, withdrew at the last moment with a bad back.

Krajicek bumps Becker in home country

STUTTGART, Germany – Boris Becker, playing perhaps his final major tournament at home, was knocked out of the Eurocard Open on Wednesday, along with second-ranked Michael Chang and four other seeded players.

Becker, the defending champion; lost 78 (12-10); 64 to Richard Krajicek, the 1996-Wimbledon champion, who advanced to the third round in a battle of big serves and fierce volleys on the fast, indoor surface.

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Chang's ouster by Cedric Pioline followed the exits of No. 4. Grena Ivanise's, No. 5. Carlos Moya and No. 8 Sergi Bruguera. In the last match, No. 5. Greg Rusedski was upset by Nicolas Kiefer. Chang had a chance of Continuing his match when he broke Piolline as the Frenchman was serving for the match at 5.3. But Chang managed to win only one point on his serve and Pioline put away a, backhand volley to win 7-5, 1-6, 6-4. Ivanisevic retired in the third game of the second set while trailing Tim Henman 6-3, 2-0. Ivanisevic apparently aggravated a shoulder injury that also had forced him to abandon his semifinal at Ostrava, Czech Republic, last week.

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Knicks trade 4 players to Celtics for forward

BOSTON (AP) - The New York Knick-accelerated their quest for ,a- champlonship on Wednesday, trading four players - including their three youngest -to the Boston Celtics for forward Chris Mills.

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New York dealt second-year forwards Walter McCarry and forwards Walter McCarry and John Thomas, rookie forward John Thomas, rookie forwards with John Thomas, rookie forward with John Thomas, rookie forward with John Thomas, rookie forwards with John Thomas, rookie forwards with John Thomas, rookie forward with John Thomas, rookie forwards with John Thomas

The last time Michigan traveled to East - Lansing, the Wolverines allowed two fourth-quarter touchdowns, lost to Michigan State and fell out of the Rose Bowl picture.

Last season, Northwestern scored all its points in the fourth quarter and beat Michigan 17-16. Today, No. 5 Michigan is 16. Today, No. 16. Michigan State (5.1, 20.1). We just weren't very good in the fourth quarter, 'says first-ward Michigan State (5.1, 20.1). The Head of the Michigan State (5.1

tant that was."
Herrmann has installed a blitzing, attacking defense and the
results have paid off — the
Wolverines are second nationally
in scoring and total defense, permitting 8.3 points and 207.7 yards

mitting o.5 possions by per game.
"Our artitude is that we are not going to be scored on," safety Marcus Ray said. "Coach Herrmann's a fiery guy, He wants perfection. We've taken to that." Michigan State, meanwhile alone come oretty good defense,



The trade was surprising on both sides - but especially for the Celtics, who signed the 27-year-old Mills just two months ago to a seven-year, \$33.6 million contract after he left the

Wolverines' defense presents problem for Michigan State

ough to tackle

Cleveland Cavallers as a free agent. Also, Brooks does not seem to fit in on a team that already has an abundance of point guards.

"Our dream is a lot further along down the road than the

"Our dream is a lot further along down the road than the Knicks," Celtics coach Rick Pitino said, adding that more moves will be necessary before the Oct. 31 season opener. "The Knicks feel like they're on a championship drive right now." Mills figures to have his playing time greatly reduced by going from the Celtics' starting lineup to a backup role behind small forward Larry Johnson. That's W. Mills said, Pitino gayd him veto

power over the trade.
"If I didn't feel like I was comfortable with it, he wouldn't do
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dann flouston is now New York's
youngest player at 26, Granfeld
denied that the come is devoid of
youth, "Chris Mills is only 27
years old, so he has his future
alted of him," Grunfeld said.
"He's just hitting his prime;"

Can 'Gentle Ben' bear up under Ryder?

The easy Texas charm of Gentle Ben' Crenshaw seems wrong for the Ryder Cup captain-cy he accepted through to indicate he might have the fire to reverse 14 years of U.S. medicarity in the competition. "I sometimes think Gentle Ben' might be a missomer," said Crenshaw, who played the last 12 holes of his Ryder Cup singless match in 1987 without a putter after he broke it over his foot. "Sometimes I can be very com-

"Sometimes I can be very competitive in spots," he said in a conference call from PGA of America head-

America head-quarters in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., where he was introduced as the 1999 cap-tain. "I think



tain. "I think players I've played with know that."
Crenchaw also touched on three insightful points that indicated his studious approach to the game might put him in a position to make the difficult decisions needed to be a successful Ryder Cup captain.

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The U.S. team lost the last two Ryder Cups because the Europeans were better around the greens.

He is willing to bench team members who are not playing well at The Country Club in Brookline, Mass., in two years.

He will challenge his team's sense of pride with the fact that well at the United States has failed to bring home the Cup live of the United States has failed to bring home the Cup live of the United States has failed to bring home the Cup live of the United States has failed to bring home the Cup live of the Cup live of the United States has failed to bring home the Cup live of the United States has failed to bring home the Cup live of the United States has failed to bring home the Cup live of the United States have been supported by the United States have be

of Tom Kite in 1995.

The European team is taking, a more leisurely course and will wait as long as a year before making its selection. "The feeling is why put all that pressure coince for two years when one year seems to be quite enough," said a source familiar with the PGA European Tour, who spoke on the condition of unonymity. "Another condition of unonymity." Another

condition of anonymic, "Another reason for waiting is that maybe Seve will change his mind and decide he will captain again."

Seve Ballesteros, widely praised for his job this year, said he wants to make the next Ryder Cup as a player. If his game doesn't come around, the source said, European officials hope Ballesteros might decide to be captain in 1999.

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captain in 1999. The choice of Crenshaw, 45, made sense in that he is a veteran player with Ryder Cup experi-ence and is still active on the tour.

n Griese scrambles with the ball in the third quarter stem Oct. 11. Griese leads No. 5 Michigan against higan quarterback Brian Griese sera of their game with Northwestern No. 15 Michigan State Saturday.

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Tech may have saved its points for the Aggies. .. TEXAS TECH 17-21. No. 22 Partole (minus 10) at Illinois Boilermakers Billy Dicken lends Big Ten in passing. PURDUE 42/1. No. 24 Toledo (minus 10) at Bowling. Rockets looking for second undergestensor of second minus 10-21. Tol. 100 31-100

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Rebels ready to pull another surprise.
MISSISSIPPI 27-17.

No. 20 Texas A&M (minus 5) at Texas Tech

Last week: 13-5 (straight); 7-11 (spread). Season: 113-29 (straight); 71-66-1 (spread).

WU welcomes Bengals to Cheney Sky-high E

Eastern Washington coach Mike Kramer should be thanking the schedule gods: Fresh from their opset at Montana to inke the Big Sky Conference lead, his Eagles host lowly Idaho State this Workend

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EWU (6-1 overall, 4-1 Big Sky) fields the league's top rushing offensive, averaging 5.1 yards percury, and with 32 touchdowns also leads the Big Sky in scoring. The Eagles also boast the Big Sky is copiesty desired, and lead to quarrethead? Sack's category (3-5) (4-6), (3) has the leaguest worst passing game, only partly compensated for by runners, who warenge 2-9 yards per carry (filth, in the conference): On defense, only Cal State-Sucramento is worse.

worse.
Kramer insists none of that
matters. "In spite of their record,
we're pretty aware of what Idaho
State is capable of doing against

us," he's said. "They are capable of beating us if we're not totally prepared, focused and intent on getting it done." Still, coach Tom Walsh knows it could be a long Saturday after-hoon-in. Cheary-for-his-fenols: "They just inc up and pay had and play tough. We're their Homecoming, opponents, as we Homecoming, opponents, as we

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talize or end their chances for regaining the Big Sky lead and a postseason borth.

J'It's a big game for both teams," said Montana coach Mick Dennehy. "The team that wins this game is still in contention," and the team that doesn't isn't.

"In the importance department you can call this a HUGE game for both team; and the said that doesn't isn't.

"The Lumber jacks, who lost a created with the company of the

ack." The Lumberjacks have the Big

Sky's second-best passing attack behind Cal State-Northridge. In last week's 48:25 win over Sacramento, WAU racked up 617 "Sacramento, WAU racked up 617 "Sacramento, WAU racked up 617 "State State S

Members of the O'Leary lunior High 8th-grade vol-leyball team from left to right include: (front row) Molly McBride, Briana
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Hall, Jodi Benson and Abby
Hinton. (back row) Crystal
Blau, Manager, Coach Julie
Carter, Karlssa Derricot,

manager, Mellessa Trench, Katle Kohring, Brytany Schaal, Malla Palauni, Brinya Olmstead, Bree Crandali, Kacle Howell.



O'Leary 8th-graders capture title

TWIN FALLS - The O'Leary Junior High 8th-grade volleyball team won the Magic Valley Conference title on Oct. 11. The Cube entered the tournament in fourth place with a senson record of 4-2. They defeated Burley

and Wood River on their way to the champioship match against Jerome. The final match went to three games (15-7, 13-5, 15-13) before the O'Leary girls won the title. Other schools participating were Robert Stuart, East Minico and West Minico.

Jerome harriers sweep MV Conference

JEROME - The Jerome Junior High boys' and girls' cross country teams swept the Magic Valley Constitutes - Championships Tuesday at the College of Suthern Idaho College of

with Jerome scoring 33 points, followed by Twin Falls at 35 and Buhl at 80. In all, 105 runners competed. Results

Boys individual-1, Brett Kleinkopf, IF, 11:43; 2, Nathan Capps, Jer, 12:01; 3, Rystf Harris, Jer, 12:08; 4, P.J. Raufman, Jer, 12:12; 5, Tim Bavis, Jer, 12:25; 6, Chris Egbert, Kim, 12:25; 7,

Mini-Cassia youths place

The Idaho State Y.A.B.A. Tournament was held this year in the Mini-Cassia area. Pictured here are some of those winners from that area. They are from left to right: (back row) Orin Lewis, Erik Bywater, David War, Leslie McLean and Alysha Call. (front row) Brittney Call. Logan Parish, Chancy Lewis and Caril Parish.

The first-place team in Division V was Alysham.

Call, Chancy and Orin Lewis. Division V first place doubles both scratch and handicap were locked up by Logan and Caril Parish.

Also, in Division V, taking, Also, in Division V, taking and Erik Bywater. Sixth-place Lewis.

Singles Handicap winners were Division J. L. Koyle in 19th place, Division II Shame Koyle took lifth, Division IV Leslie McLean (finished 8th and third place in Division I Shame Koyle took lifth, Division IV Leslie McLean (finished 8th and third place in Division I Shame Koyle took lifth, Division IV Leslie McLean (finished 8th and third place in Division I Shame Koyle took lifth, Division IV Leslie McLean (finished 8th and third place in Division V was Orin Lewis.

The "Ridd" did a great job during the state tournament. There is always room for more junior bowlers on leagues. You must be a member to participate in the state tournament. Check with your local bowling centers. Find a spot for your juniors.

This past week two 300 games were logged in the record books. On Oct. 15, Ron Dawson put 12 strikes together in game two and logged a career total, to date, of six 300 games. Ron is the owner of Katchee's Business Forms and finds time in his busy schedule to bowl two leagues a week. His latest 300 was bowled on the Valley League at the Magic Bowl. Ron accomplished this feat with an eight-year old black hammer bowling ball.

On Oct. 16, Bob Despain from Heyburn, also ingame two, carried that twelth strike to record his



Irist ever 300 game. Bob has been bowling since he was eight years old, which he says makes it a total of 44 years. He has lived in the Heyburn area all his life and Bob and wife, Lynn, have three children, Derk, Shane and Angela, who have blessed them with seven grandchildren. His 736 series for last Thursday was mighty but does not top his career high of 799. His highest previous game was a 279.

Bob' 300 game was rolled on the Ma and Pa League at Bonanza Lanes, Burley. According to owner, Dave Cox, Bob was heard saying it was highly unlikely he'd ever bowl a 300 game. But Dave beth midniner that he would. What's for dinner Dave? Congratulations to both Bob and Ron. We'll be awaiting a report on your next ones.

Squads are filling fast for the Idaho State Senior Championship Tournament. If your entry is not in, you'd better hurry or you won't get the times you desire. Also, there are still spots available in the No Tap Satallite Tournament.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for the Times News. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by o-mail at ttucker@magiclink.com.

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Many from area compete in IHSRA safety rodeo

GOODING - The Idaho High School Rodeo Association's District 5 sponsored a safety rodeo for its high school students on Sept. 28.

odeo for its high school students on Sept. 28.

The rodeo was held in the Andy James Arena at the Gooding County Fairgrounds. There were 47 contestants participating in the 10 different events offered in high school rodeo. Volunteer staff offered a half-hour safety clinic in each event, srvssing proper techniques and equipment for their chance to make a practice run and them enter for a jackpor run. The without the chance to make a practice word with the chance to make a practice word with the chance were Josh Rountee, calf ropings Jared

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East Minico's girls' team shines

RUPERT - East Minico's 8th-grade girls' volleyball team ended its season with an awards banquet on Oct. 17. Jamie Smith was named best

O'Leary squad is undefeated

—TWIN FALLS - The O'Leary Junior High eighth grade football team enters its final game today undefeated.

undefeated.

A win against Wood River today at 5 p.m. on the O'leary Junior High football field would give the Cubs the conference title, O'leary's season record stands at 5-0. Wood River is 1-4.

server, with a record 90 percent, Clare Bodensteiner was the team's top scorer with 99 points to her credit and most improved player went to Taya Wheeler.

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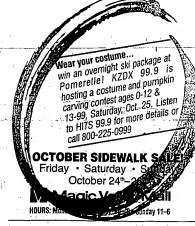
Eric Metzger Twin Falls MISSOULA, Mont. - Eric

Metzger, a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has made the traveling tennis team for the University of Montana.

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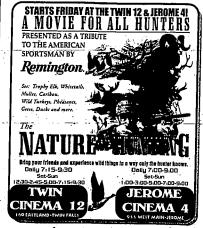
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Local legislators present property-tax forum

property-tax forum

HAILEY - Wood River Valley state legislators will host a property-tax forum at the Blaine County Courthouse Wednesday, Regl. Wendy Jaquet, D. Ketchum, Rep. Tim Bidinger, R. Shoshone, and Sen. Clint Stennert, D. Ketchum, hope to carry back the public ideas, to the Idaho Legislature Unix winter.

The forum will start with an hour-long workshop on the state's school-funding formula, followed by a discussion of how tax sassessors determine properties worth, how state lawmakers establish a budget and the state '3 percent cap on property-tax revenues. Schools consume up to 80 percent of Blaine County's property-tax bill.

At 730 pm. officials will discuss creating new tax options, adding taxes, expanding tax breaks and consolidating government. Speakers include officials from the Idaho State Tax Commission, the Idaho Department of Education and Blaine County School District, and property assessors.

Small Business Day teams up with United Way's efforts

TWIN FALLS - Small Business Day will be held as part of the United Way's campaign this year, marking a change in the fund-raising effort.

The event, held in cooperation with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, will be held from 730 to 9:30 a.m. Nov. 13 at the Turf Club.

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\$300,000.

The business event is the second large change in the campaign. Instead of a gala kickoff party, the United Way sponsored a Day of Caring where volunteers helped member agencies, such as planting trees at the Magic Valley YFCA and painting the Salvation Army. It also sponsored free immunizations, a barbecue and other activities for children.

MVRMC laboratory gets national accreditation

national accreditation

TWIN FALLS - The laboratory of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center received national accreditation by the College of American Fathologists.

The designation followed an intensive owice inspection by specially trained reposite to the commission on Laboratory Accretion for the Commission on Laboratory Accretion for the Commission of Laboratory Accretion for the College of the Colleg

States, she said.

The inspection is voluntary, but the county hospital sought the accreditation because the program assists laboratories in achieving excellence by promoting a level of professional and medical expertise contributing to quality performance, Morris exit

The lab is accredited for two years

Shoshone schools cancel city snow removal contract

city snow removal contract
SHOSHONE - The Shoshone School
District has canceled its snow-removal
agreement with Shoshone city crews.
It was a mutual decision.
"It just didn't fir into our schedule the
way we thought it would," City Council
member J.R. Churchman said in a council
meeting Tusedy night.

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At should be compared to the council
Shoshone's co-school buildings in time for
students and staff to have a safe pathway
to and from school. Both sides agreed the
district would be better off finding an,
alternate source for snow removal.
Superintendent Max Excel said the
school district was paying S2,000 a year for,
the service contract with the city – the bulk
-of-which paid for snow removal.
Tuesday night, the council voted to
charge the district S300 a year for its share
of lawn maintenance for the ball fields.

Ketchum parking panel holds meeting at City Hall

KETCHUM - The Ketchum Parking Committee will hold a regular meeting at noon today at City Hall to discuss the city's parking problems.

The public is welcome.

Compiled from staff reports

Jerome family escapes fire

JEROME - Three people escaped iury after a candle started a house fire

JEROME - Three people escaped injury after a candle started house fire Tuesday night in Jerome.

The Jerome Fire Department received the call at 11:11 p.m. to respond to 212. E. Sixth St. Upon arrival, fireflighters found the living room, from porch and stairways engulded in filames, Fire Chief Jim Auclaire said.

Greg Henson, whose age wasn't available, was coming out of the bathroom when he saw black smoke in the kitchen. He awoke his two sons, ages 9

Firemen fight flames caused by candle

and 7, from downstairs bodrooms and they all escaped out a window, auctairs said. As soon as they had left, Henson said. As soon as they had left, Henson turned and saw flames coming from the from of the home. They went to a neigh-bor's to call for help. The blare was quelled within 15 minutes, but it took an hour more to fight flames trapped between walls of additions to the house, Auclaire

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said. The source of the fire was a candle on top of the television console, he said.

Seventeen firefighters responded with two engines. They were assisted by the Jerome Rural Fire Protection District. The only access to the home was across a bridge over an irrigation canal, and firefighters had to be caused the bridge, and the middle of the bridge, Auclaire said.

Damage to the older home, owned by Paula Henson of Twin Falls, was esti-

Paula Henson of Twin Falls, was esti-mated at \$30,000 to \$40,000, the chief

Ex-employee points finger at Simplot

Accuses plant of misleading many laid-off employees

By Gregory Hahn Times News writer

HEYBURN - When 175 or so workers were laid off from the J.R. Simplot plant here at the end of August, about \$5 of them took advantage of a federal job training program and sparted classes at the College of Southern Idaho.

But the company has called several former employees back, land they have had to make a choice: drop out of school and go back to work, or lose company benefits.

On Wednosday almost exactly-halfway through the CSI semester, Simplot called James Crosland, a mechanic and former head of the Local 256 of the American Federation of

6 of the American Federation of ain Millers.

Grain Millers.
And according to him, he was presented with a choice he should never have

And accorong to months where have been given. "They're lying to these people and saying they have to quit," he said. Simplot personnel manager Paul Richardson declined comment Wednesday, referring questions to Jo Ann Bagby, the plant's administrative manager. According to Bagby's voice-man list is unavailable until Nov. 3. and the said of the manager and the said of the said

threaten to take away metri ochemics, Crosland said.
The option to, in effect, take a leave of absence has always been available to Simplot employees, he said. Under regiunder conditions, a worker asking to he laid off would lose his or her benefits, but during a permanent layelf, Crosland said, the rules are different.
Both Crosland and his wife took advantage of the federal programs and signed up at CS. She was recalled earli-please see SIMPLOT, Page C3

Jerome seniors might not leave school early this year

recommended to the Jerome School Board Tuesday that seniors be released May 28,

one day before the last day of

school. Graduation should

By Mark Heinz Times-News write

JEROME - The switch this year to a trimester system at Jerome High School could end the tradition of letting graduating seniors out a few days early at the end of the

seniors out a 1ew days early at the case of the school year.

High school Principal Carrol Matthews recommended to the Jerome School Board Tuesday that seniors be released May 28, one day before the last day of school. Graduation should be held May 30, he said.

one day before the last Graduation should be held? The board took no action on Matthews' rectommendations Tuesday but is expected to vote next month on a final graduation-week schedule. Such a such as the such

be held May 30.

But administrators will need a day to go over seniors' academic records to be sure they meet graduation requirements, he said.

In other Jerome schools business:

Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley representative Karlan Toolson said the club might want to use rooms in the Washington School building on Lincola Street to start a Jerome chapter.

The Boys and Girls Club has been successful in Twin Falls and is trying to start satel-

Muhamed Muttic of Twin Falls and his 3-year-old son, Kerim, take advantage of a warm autumn evening to do a little fishing at Dierkes Lake. Temperatures are expected to cool down approaching the weekend with wind and a chance of rain.

lite chapters, Toolson said.

Most of the children the club serves are 6 to 12-year-olds from low-income families, she said. Older children can help out as mentors.

Super intendent Jim Cobble said there said the said t High school Principal . Carrol Matthews

said.

Special Services Director Chris Gibson
said administrators are trying to stay a step
ahead of students seeking out or writing
offensive material on the Internet and the
district's e-mail system.

Please see SCHOOL, Page C3

Drug convict gets probation for walking away from work release

BURLEY - In the crowded inti-nacy of the Cassia County commis BURLEY - In the crowded intimacy of the Cassia County commissioners' meeting room,
Wednesday's 5th District Court
included an interesting exchange
between Judge George Granata Jr.
darlson during his probation violation hearing,
Karlson, 34, convicted of possession of a controlled substance July
10, admitted to having walked
away from his work release.
Public defender Robert Crandall
told the court the reason Karlson
left his work was that he was suicidal, and Karlson admitted himself
to Canyonview Hospital in Twin
Falls where he spent six days participating in various therapies.
"How did you get there?"
Granata asked.
"I had a friend drive me,"

"I had a friend drive me," arlson said.

Karlson said.
"You can understand that walking out on work release is a serious
problem," Granata said.
"Yes, your honor," Karlson said.
"There were other ways I could
have handled it.
"Are you on medication?"
Granata asked.
"Yes, I'm taking Prozac,"
Karlson said.

"Is it helping? I understand some people have to take it for the rest of their lives," the judge said. "Yes, it's made a big difference. I can think I can find who I am," Karlson said.

I can think. I can find who I am,"
Karlson said.

"How many times do you have to,
use meth to get addicted?"
Granata asked.
"One time," Karlson said.
"That's all it atkes?" Granata
asked. "What's the high?"
"It gives you lots of energy.
Keeps you up a long time,"
Karlson replied.
Karlson turned himself in after
his six days of treatment at
the court.
Granata imposed the state's, reccommendations of three years' probation and revoked the withheld
dudgment. He also insisted upon
intensive outpatient counseling for
Karlson and said he expects
Karlson's general equivalency
diploma to be completed within a
year.
Karlson was stopped and

year.
Karlson was stopped and searched May 16 by Cassia County sheriff's deputy Antonio Bernad after falling off his bicycle on Oakley Avenue.

Times News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Net result: Jerome tennis court job may cost more than expected

JEROME - Tennis.courts in City Park stand to get a refurbishing through a joint effort by the city, the Jerome Recreation District and the Jerome Tennis Association, but the job might cost more than originally planned. Gordon-Paving of Twin Falls submitted the low bid for the project, \$45,466, which is more than the \$3000 the city budgeted. The Jerome City Council awarded the connent you have the company does the work in the spring to save money.

More on Jerome - C3

City Engineer Scott Bybec said he requested bids with various repair costs listed separately, so the project could be summed to meet available money. "We will not get everything we originally wanted, but will get a nic tennis court," Bybec has proposed a different version of the coating project. Under the new plant, the old surface would not be removed, but it would be covered over. In the meantime, dgring the fall and winter, the tennis associations.

ion, the recreation district and the city/ will have time to dig up another \$4,000 in donations. Gary Funderburg of the tennis associ-tion, said many association members

Gary Funderburg of the tennis association said many association members—would probably work on soliciting donations, since they wanted to "do it right from the start."
Group members worry that by not removing the old surface, the courts would not last.
"I would like the city to take out the old courts, bring in sand, and get a old courts, bring in sand, and get a differ planke, also of the tennis association.

spent, if five years later the job would-have to be done again.

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Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.



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SERVICES

Edythe Maxine Smith of Jerome, memorial service, 10-30 -a.m.-today-at-Word-of-Life Fellowship, 126 First Ave. W. in Jerome (White Mortuary and Crematory).

Edna "Arlie" Edwards of Homer, Alaska, memorial ser-vice, 11 a.m. today at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

Mickie Beatrice Ybarguen of Hagerman, 11 a.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hagerman. Friends may call one hour before the ser-vice, roday at the church

Toby Lee Reedy of Rupert, 2 p.m. today at the First Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St. in Rupert. Interment will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn (Hansen Mortuary Rupert. Charch)

Noma Irene Walker of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today, with family greeting from 6 to 8 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 10 to 11 a.m. Friday before the service at the church.

Russell Harold Mohlman of
Rupert, 11 a.m. Friday at the
Santa Ana, Calif., and formerly of
Trainy Lutheran Church Friends
may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today
and one hour before the service

Lucile Welch.
Santa Ana, Calif., and formerly of
Salta, died Monday, Oct. 20,
day 1997, at the Hospice Family Care
center in Santa Ana.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER-

Admitted
Norma Higley of Jerome; and Andrew
Holderreed of Buhl.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted
Linda Holt, Elro Lindsay and Kingston West, all
of Burley; Cary Burge of American Falls; and Eric
Gummow of Hexburn.

Released
Dorothy Greer-Chronister of Elko, Nev.

Ruth Foster of Buhl, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Frinnds may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

M. Beth Ainsworth Bell of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burialwill follow at Sunset Memorial

on Friday at Hansen Mortuary Park. Friends may call from 4 to Rupert Chapel. 8 p.m. today and from 2 to 2:45 p.m. Friday before the service ar Ruth Foster of Buhl, graveside the fumeral home.

Easton Gene Corbridge of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Safurday at the 9th Ward LIS-Church. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

- DEATH NOTICES

Vivian J. Holmes

ALBION - Vivian June Holmes, 67, of Albion, died Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1997, at the Cottonwood Hospital in Murray,

Junh.
The funeral will be held at 11-am: Sarutchy at the Albien LDs.
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Clark officiating. Bursta will be at
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the Pleasant Hill Centerery in
Albien, Friends may all from 6
to 8 p.m. Friedsy and from 10 to
10.45 a.m. Sarutchy at the Parse
Morritary, 221 W. Main St. in
Burley.

Lucile Welch

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Malar LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Ceorge Darrington officiating. Burial well be at the Valley Vu Cemetery in Malar. Friends may call from 2 to .245 p.m. Samudy at the current of the control of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Leland G. Culley

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RUPERT - Leland Gifford
Culley 91, of Paul, died Monday,
Oct. 20, 1997, at the Mindoka
The funcar will be beld at 11
a.m. Saturday at Hansen
Mortuary Rupert Chaplel, Burialwill follow at the Rupert
Cemetery, Friends may call from
9 a.m. until time of the service
on Saturday at the funeral
chapel. —

-HOSPITALS

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Harold F.-Shoup Sr.

Harold F. Shoup Sr.

Harold F. Shoup Sr, 80, a
Gooding resident, died Yuesday,
Oct. 21, 1997, at Gooding County
Memoral Hospata.

Harold was born Jan. 5, 1917,
In Bushong, Kan., the son of
Harry John and Maude Delana
Shoup. He married lone Gimmett
on June 15, 1940, in Emporia,
Kan. Tin 1934, they moved in
Good where Harold worked to
Good where Harold worked to
Alternan Day in North Scaebone
for three years, Harbaugh Motos
and for the Idaho School for the
Deal and Blind for 14 years, retirmgm 11979.

He was a member of the
Shoshone Assembly Of God
Church.

Shoshone Assembly Of God Church.
Survivors include his wife, lone:
O Gooding: two sons, Harold (Ann) Shoup Jr. O'T Win Falls and Robert (Susan) Shoup of Shoshone: one daughter, Phylip (Dave) Keever of Gooding; two brothers, Roy Shoup and Clao Shoup; and one sister, Beulah Daines, all of Gooding; 17 grand-children, and 39 great-grandchildren. Ho was preceded in death

Released
Paul Buckley, Charles Dondero, Minh Estes,
Gladys Johnson, Michelle Larson and April
Harris, all of Burley; Larry Flament and Randy
Crosland, both of Heyburn, Reid Allred of Malta;
Hilton Emery of Oakley; and Fern Manning of
Paul

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by his parents; two sisters, Eula Maude Phine and Hazel Gayer, and three grand well size of the following the foll

HAPPY 80th BIRTHDAY!

Husband, Dad, and Grandpa - *Ray Lytle*

Admitted

Wallace Morgan of Rupert; and Myrale De Col of
Salt Lake City, Utah.

-OBITUARY

Regional public transit

meetings set for October

Twin-Fall's – Six Regional Public Transportation Advisory Committee meetings will be held in late October and early November, the "Idaho Transportation Department said. The Region IV committee will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday in Room 25s of the "Taylor-Administration Building at the College of Southern Idahod, public transitistics, policies and procedures and assist the Public Transportation advisory Council and the Division, 4g. Public. Transportation in planning resource identification, coordination and evaluation of transportation services. At the meetings, they will discuss grant applications for the rural public transportation, relderly and disabled programs; explore schedules and procedures for the 1998 grant cycle; and discuss yearly election of officers; memberships and vacancies within the committees.

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MISSING One wife. Hasn't been seen since Oct. 24. Took car keys and credit cards. If any information, call husband Bob. 555-4782 OCTOBER SIDEWALK-S Friday • Saturday • S October 24 = 2

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District may choose schools for class change | Jerome construction

RUPERT - School Board officials are continuing to discuss an innovative curriculum that rould change education in Minidoka County as early as fall 1984.

The district is looking at the EFG Curriculum, named after its basis of ecological, future and global issues.

At its Nov, 18 meeting, the board could choose up to three schools to pilot the program, or one based on its ideas, Superintendent Nick Hallett said.

The new curriculum drew attention in Minidoka County in September after several local officials saw it in action at a school in Tennessee. After seeing its success, they thought it might help raise the county's test scores, which continue to fall below average.

The district likes several aspects of the EFG Curriculum, Hallett said. The program lets students progress at their own speed – they

won't move on to a higher level until they we proven competency—and offers reaches: more flexibility to expand instruction beyond the textbook, bringing real-life situations into the classroom. "Right now people are saying you've persuaded us on the concepts, we just don't scan to be confined to someone else's program."—Hallert-said: "So we've decided to let people are still suspicious why we want to be involved with someone else's curriculum when we could design our own." School board member George MacDonald, who accompanied the group to Teamessee, said he has no retervations about the curriculum, but said it should start in one or two just a start when the said in the said it should start in one or two "I feel that what we saw in Teamessee," "I feel that what we saw in Teamessee, and in the said "The afraid that people out there who are not close to education don't understand this (curriculum), and I'd hate to

see it fall on its face because of that.

As a compromise, Barbon said the its may decide to go with EFG's concepts develop its own program.

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their instales. Hallert has asked officials to gauge their schools interests in assume the pro-gram. Englar persons of a school's staff and purgram, regular percent of a section s scale and par-embraches organization members must hack it, he said, and the school will need to demon-strate a commitment to the imposure pleas. Schools must schem their applications by Nov. 12 if they want to be considered.

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Don Wilkerson of US West met with the council to answer questimes omnering US West's stand in not giving our maps of burned cable in rights of way, around the circ. Wilkerson said US West does not give such maps to anyone. Linia law requires people to tall the utility or the "Dig Line" but the when plithting to dig in

and the utility for the "DIQ Line," the bear plinthing to dig in an area with burried cable, if anymer calls the Dig Line, a representative of the company comes on which #5 floins and leanes the buried cable to the peyme digging does not accidentally out in Councillant Dennis Moore asked about emergencies with brakes water lines - "The water can get awfully deep in #8 hours."

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Be advised the dry to start its form file on where lines are hunted. When US West installs and buries lines, the director of public works can go to the site, meature the area and may where lines are buried. Browners Wilderson advised the CSY wolf to make those plans are the cSY wolf to make those plans published to others. If the dry map thave the lines at 16 feet from a laminarity and they are annually 18 Seet, the dry could be held liable in litrigation, be held liable in litrigation.

Wilkerson said.

City officials decided they would make their own maps. City engineer: Scott Bybee. City engineer: Scott Bybee. City engineer: Scott Bybee. Jerome Recreation District Director Eli Roberts returned Section 1982, 100 To Heiser Section 1982,

Inte city pool, frought in \$3.413 to operate. The recreation district, pool had income of \$23.000 and expenses of \$34,000. The predominant age ground. The predominant age ground the production of the predominant age ground the production of the city again but said both pools are in need of resurfacing. She said there definitely, is need for a pool but wondered whether it was economically feasible to operate two pools.

"Tax money is being spent to, support both pools." She said she would like to, see "themoney combined into one more facility."

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money commons and a facility.

• Mayor Gerald Oster read a proctamation anaming Nov. 2:8 as National Animal Shelter appreciation week in the city of Jerome. City Administrator Jon Cecil said he wanted to use that week as a kickoff for fund-raising for the city animal shelter. It needs repairs, and Cecil is a aiming at \$10,000 for the repairs.

repairs.

• Cecil said the city has entered the third phase of City Hall remodeling. The east entrance to City Hall will be closed temporarily while work

closed temporarily wante work

Ostler said the council
needs to work up annexation
procedures for the coming year.
Areas in the county receiving
city services without paying city
taxes-need-to-be-annexed-heaid.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas-Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

Gooding council finally approves golf course lease

GODDING - The Gooding-City Council Monday approved a 15-year-lease ar the Gooding Country Club golf course. The Gooding Country Club golf course. The mow lease is identical to 19-year-lease which expires 19-year-lease which expires Jan. 1, 1928, with two exceptions. Jan. 1, 1928, with two exceptions. The office of the collected, then paid to the city expire the city is considered to the city in the city is considered to the city in th

city each month for a capital improvement fund.

• The city will no longer make a cash contribution to the course. The council then accepted a resolution, citing Idaho Code, allowing the council to lease real property in the city's best interests.

ests.
Interest by an outside party in leasing the golf course had caused a stir in recent months, resulting in a close review of the

resulting in a close review of the situation.

Councilman Phil Becker, a member of the country club, abstained from voting Monday. In other city business:

The council approved a final draft of a 30-year lesse of part of Least Park to the city recreation district for a swimming pool. Since the pool is only in the planning stages, with fund-raising to begin in November, the lease agreement can be voided after three years if fund-raising goals are not met.

and Becker will attend an Oct. 31 conference in Nampa on how closed executive sessions and confidential meetings pertain to local government.

local government.

• Police Chief Paul Brown expressed disappointment at the poor turnout for the department's open house Friday, but thanked council members for the department's open house Friday, but thanked council members for the disagreement.

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take the opportunity to meet
their local police force.

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ease into the canal, said City
Superintendent Todd Bunn.
When the Idaho School for the
Deaf and Blind does not require
its total allotment, overflow into
fields and yards is a continuing
problem. Bunn will proceed by
contracting Northside Canal
Company for approval.

Bunn — Blso — was given
approval to investigate costs for
an additional city outbuilding in
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fy mechanical repair in the win-ter.
• The council Monday held a closed executive session.

Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5292.



IN LINE WITH TRICKS



9th circuit appeals court approves psychiatric tests for Unabomber.

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SACRAMENTO, Cailf. (AP)—
Siding with prosecutors, a federal
appeals court ruled Wednesday
that government psychiatriss have
the right to examine Unabomber
defendant Theodore Knozynski.

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Court-appointed defense lawyers Quin Denvir and Judy Carke opposed the prosecution's requests, proposing instead an examination of no more than 12 hours over the course of four days, to be done by a single expert, with no videotaping.

Seattle company starts taking reservations for space travel

SEATILE (AF)—Hey, Rockett
Mant Got your bugs packed?
Seattle-based Zegrahm,
Expeditions is taking reservations for trips on a rocker powered cruiser that would fly Cg.
Miles above the Earth's surface
– far enough from the planet's
gravitational pull to archieve
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"It's town to go "wouldn's you?" said Scou Firsimmons, vice president of the subsidiary Zegralum Space Voyages.

The company started saking reservations Munday and so-far-has "at least 15", confirmed posengers making a \$5,000 deposit on the \$38,000 trip, Firsimmons said Wednesday.

said Wednesday.

Plans call for the voyages to start in 2001, when Zegrahm plans to schedule two departments a week, with six passengers along on each "seven-day space experi-

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A Ellier program – covering the
district's entire network with no

risk of computer crashes - might be in place by next year, he said. Students' e-mail is now put through a data base that searches for offensive words, Gibson said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

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Simplot employees since the layoffs-were-announced, saidcrosland was to first to tell him
about the "voluntary layoff"
alternative.
"We were not awar (nowhers)
had that option until today," he
said Wednesday. "But that's
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Gregory Hahn is The Times-News Mint-Cassia burdan chief and can be reached at 677-4042.

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5 square off for pair of Murtaugh seats

MURIAUGH - The top two vote-getters in a five-way race will win the two Murizuch Cry Council sears in the election this year.



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Murtaugh various consists as exclusive that was a see larger and better separations and water violage tenks to accommodate more people. Largues is excited about new growth in Muranish but want to see it controlled. "We never the have a gent in Justice and the plant," Justice and When possible want to bould, they will have to together out the entire legal pro-



Kelley Cutler



white-water potential to cater to the needs of kayakers and cararifers. Ridd said, "aint for a great place to have a family pir nic, there is Star Falls." The Murraugh stretch of the Soake-River has become an internation-al attraction medave Hir basters. Cutler, who is also concerned

about population and the growth of Murtaugh, would like to know what type of businesses there will be, who's coming in and what their effect will be on city infra-

structure.

Belnap is concerned about population growth in Murtaugh, but is more concerned about keeping Murtaugh a safe place for children to grow up. Belnap would hiet to see: "better flaw, enforcement from the police." She thinks this can be done by better terrutument of law officers and possibly higher poy; she said. Residents can vote at City Hall Nov. 4.

Mary Grisham -

Times News correspondent Ashley Mayes can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-4801.

Bliss School Board keeps campus open for lunch

BLSS - Bilss Students enjoy the freedom of eating lunch of campus and will keep that privilege, at least for now. The outbreak of a fight six. The outbreak of a fight six weeks ago and a few community members' complaints brought this privilege into jeopardy at the Bilss School-Board meeting. Monday night.

School Board meeting Mondaynight.

Board member Stan Standall
said dosing the campus probablywould lessen opportunities for students to smoke, drink, use drugs
or fight during the lunch hour.

"But I would rather look at
improving conditions on the campus so they would want to stay,"
he told the board. That statement
seemed to reflect the School
Board's egment-sentiment; anddiscussion turned to encouraging
students to remain on campus for
lunch.

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Kevin are "trying Superintendent Superintendent Kevin Lancaster said officials are "trying out an idea of leaving the gym open with an adult to supervise during lunch hour." So far the weather has been so nice, he said, that not many students have

taken advantage of this yet.

The-hoard also discussed improving school lunches. Last year about 18 students are school lunch every day, school district clerk Michole Paulicher reported, but this year only 60 to 70 do. There have been numerous complaints about the quality and quaptity of food and the disappearance of the shaddpotato bar. Strict state rules reparting land and calorie intake have made it increasingly difficult to mok appetizing meals that students will eath of the shaddpotato bar. But. School Board President Tom Faulkner said, "nutrition doesn't treat anything if you throw it in the garbage can."

The board decided to have the saladpotato bar reinstated and look-at serving more student-friendly meals.

For-now-Standall said, the Bliss-school campus will regain open. To and the board will "foous on make

For-now, Standai Sad, the Blass school campus will remain open, and the board will "focus on making it more enjoyable for students to stay on campus rather than putting restrictions on the students."

Times-News correspondent Sariah Pearson can be reached in Bliss at 352-4436.

Jerome firms still want city to allow parking between stores

Mind, who has been in besidess If of his life, said Murtaugh is more than ready for growth, and others a let of temperatural arm-ical to stee for a variety of peo-

JEROME - The owners of Rosebad's Florist and Jerome Hydronic and Industrial Supply still wants the city to sacate the alley that runy between their two businesses and let them use it for

histories and let them as parking. The alley runs north and with in the 100 block of South Largan, it opens onto West Avenue a rather wouth and onto an easy west alley that parallels West Main.

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At the Oct 7 Cars Cramil meeting, the city decided to remove the alley's no parking solved and table the vacables require dumpters be removed and table the vacables required indefinitely.

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He said the Cap Council should wait until Jerome's downtown

improvement project is complet-ed to see how much parking becomes available before it con-siders vacating any alley. Xenia Williams, said parking is, only a block away. If the city

Menia Williams, said parking is, only a block away. If the city reactes an alley for one person, be arguedly that to be fair and on it for everyone. If you are going to start giving everyone their own alleys, I want face ton, Williams said.
Mayor Gerald Ostler said the neasure to reacte the alleys received two hearings before it was rathed; the days needed one more before the council found to the ont.

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on when want circumstances, and when Ostler Suid the next council meeting will start late because it's Election Day. The council meeting will start shortly after 8 pm after pulls close, because the council chambers is a polling place.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in January 24-3670.

Bellevue City Council meets

The Times News

BELLEVUE - The Bellevue
City Council will meet at 7 p.m.
today at City Hall.
Discussion regarding bonding
for occupancy before completion
of a building in the light-industrial district is first on the agenda.
Other business includes Rick
Hazen's application for final plat
approval for Phase III of the
Chantrelle II Subdivision, continaution of discussion regarding
possible changes to a zoning ordinance to regulate signs and the
third reading of a proposed ordinance amending the city water
ordinance.

Ketchum-planners will visit locations

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KETCHUM - The Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct site visits Monday to view the location of proposed streambank stabilization projects streambank stabilization projects at and in the vicinity of 451 Northwood Way and 117 Sheep

Northwood Way and 117 Sheep Meadow Lane.

The special meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. at 451 Northwood Way. The public is welcome and will be given opportunity to comment on the proposals.

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SEATTLE — It's been called the Evil Empire, and likened to a breed of "Sur Text aliens who consume everything in their path aliens who consume everything in their path. Now the Justice Department is calling Microsoft Copy a, billy in the throwser wars, accusing it of trying to monopolize the way we suff the internet.

Microsoft's years of business practices that test the legal limits and its long refusal to cower to the antitrust copy have few experts thinking the latest threat will bring the company to its knees.

Attorney General Janet Reno's surprise decision Monday to land hard on Microsoft Corp. poses a serious threat to the company that rides atop one of the biggest success stories in U.S. business history.

Siding with Microsoft critics as diverse as the Ralph Nader consumerist movement and Microsoft arachivals. Neutospe Communications Corp., Reno filed suit seeking a St-million-aday fine against the company that sells the operating systems now used on roughly 90 percent of all the world's personal computers.

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Even the government's attempt to time Microsoft St million a day would hardly sting a company that last year made S4 million every day — including Saturdays, Sundays and

day — including saturuays, someous — Christmas.

"Microsoft has been called every bad, name, in the book," says Jim Balderston, an analyst with Zona Research Inc. in Redwood City, Calif. They're pretty thick-kinned."

The Justice Department Monday accused Microsoft of using its dominant Windows operating software, which runs 80 percent of personal computers, to shut out potential customers of rival Netscape's Internet browser.

The government said Microsoft requires PC-makers that install Windows 95 on their prod-ucts to sell it with Microsoft's browser, Internet Explorer.

Explorer.

Moreover, Microsoft is accused of threatening PC manufacturers who sought to alter its
Explorer browser with terminating their licens
es for Windows.

The department's antitrust division asked afederal judge to hold Microsoft in contempt of
a 1995 court order barring the Redmond,
Wath-based company from anti-competitive

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Microsoft browser

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Idaho Powers grows,

but at a slower rate

The Associated Press

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BOISE Idaho Power gained 6,976 new customers in the first nine months of this year, but that's down 1,586 from a comparable period last

BOSTON — Fidelity
Management & Research Co.
has agreed to pay 510 million
to settle a class-action suit
brought by a group of Micron
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over remarks made by the
then-manager of Fidelity
Investments Magellan Fund.
In an interview with U.S.
News-& World Report-in the
fall of 1959, Jeffrey Vinik made
positive remarks about Micron,

a semiconductor manufacturer in Boise, Idaho.

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Securities and exchange Commission showed that at about the same time, Vinik was selling most of the Micronstock held by Magellan.

Fidelity announced the settlement of the suit Tuesday, denying there was anything there was anything the word with the time, and money on an extended legal proceeding.

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ANALYSIS James Coates

Software giant's critics smell blood

expect to win when the issue reaches court, but also acknowledged that Reno's complaint could strike at the heart of plans to release Microsoft's next person all computer operating system, Windows 98, early next year. The commy's chief law enforcement agency has taken seps advocated by such Microsoft critics as Mitchell Kertzman, chief executed FC Week, "Microsoft is like the great which shark — a killing machine without soul or conscience that only knows its own hunger and appecius." The Justice Department lawsuit is far less flamboyan, but in every theirs of Singers that Microsoft is breaking its agreement by required

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ing computer companies that sell machines running Microsoft's Windows 95 operating system to also include a copy of Microsoft Internet Explorer World Wide Web software.....

Web software.

Internet Explorer is a Web browser, software that displays the content of Web sites on the screen. The latest survey by Zona-Research shows that 36 percent of all computers now using the Internet use Internet Explorer, while more than 60 percent use browsers from Netscape called Navigator and Communicator.

Despite the disparity between the sales figures, a large number of critics have called Microsoft to of critics have called Microsoft to task for having an unfair advan-tage because its browser comes in the package with the vast majori-ty of all new computers, while Netscape must persuade the own-ers of those computers to pay

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New York (AP) — Beeing and AlliedSignal spoiled this week's stream of reassuring profit reports, but stocks suffered only minor losses Wednesday, as the overall trend remained positive.

The Dow Jones industrial everage fell: 25° tre 8,034.65° after nearly turning higher during the final-hour. Without a steep decline—by—Beeing—and AlliedSignal, the Dow would have finished with a slight-gain, extending its speedy recovery from last week's selloft.

Most broad-market measures also paused in this week's rebound, which was triggered by strong third-quarter reports from EBM, Microsoft, Citicorp, Chase to the manual of the Chosing that the well-publicized bottlenecks at its overburdened factories had left the aerospace giant with an unexpected loss for the third quarter. AlliedSignal, meanwhile, reported a third-quarter profit-that was only a shade-below Wall Street forecasts.

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Licensing. The department wants a judge to fine the company S1 million a day if it is found in contempt and continues the practice.

Microsoft says it is only giving customers what they want, did nothing illegal and is confident in an win any court challenge.

In past run-ins with government, Microsoft softened sometotics, that got Lin in rouble, but for the most part it continued its aggressive grab for rivals' business.

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For example, Microsoft now thinks twice about big outright acquisitions after authorities in 1995 anpped its proposed merger with Intuit, the maker of Quicken, a deal that would have helped it lock up the market for personal finance software. But Microsoft — despite the 1995 court order — continued over the next two years to strike—

deals with nearly every major PC maker to make its Internet Explorer easier for Web surfers to use than Nessape's Navigator. "Their business culture is not likely to turn on a dime just because of this suit," says Hadley Reynolds, director of research at Delphi Consulting Group in Boston.

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Still, that aggressive strategy could backline, says Jesse Berst, editorial director for ZDNer Anchor Desir, an online-news magazine.

By taking a "haughty, self-righteous air," Berst suys, Microsoft is scarficing goodwill and giving free positive publicity to Its competitors.

Though Bill Gates' extraordinary success — and 538 billion fortune — might cause some sout grapes, many rivals contend his company plays too close to the line of what's permissible in business.

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extra to acquire its browsers.
The stakes are serious ones for
Microsoft, because the companyplans to give its browser software
a major role in its future operaing systems, starting with
Windows 98 expected to bereleased early next year.
William Neukom, Microsoft's
chief coursel, told reporters in a
conference call Monday that
Microsoft plans to incorporate
the browser software into
Windows 98 and to make
Internet Explorer the program
that future computer buyers will
use to view both what they have
on their own PCs and what they
encounter while moving about
the worldwide Internet.
"A fundamental principle at
Microsoft Is that Windows gess
better and makes the PC easier
to use with each new version,"
said Microsoft Chairman Bill
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If the Justice Department wins the \$1-million-pey-day fine, "it would be a great disservice to our customers," folies said.

But Netscape senior vice president and general counsel Roberta Katz said in an interview, "We are highly supportive of the Justice Honorportiem," we are highly supportive of the Justice Honorportiem, "A supportive of the Justice Honorportiem," and the Honorportiem of the Honorport

"It's also unfair," she added.

The author covers the computer industry for The Chicago Tribune.

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Moral vigilance protects future from past crimes

DEAR ABBY: I was troubled by your response to the letter from Bette Newton. While I fea as you do about the heroic ead noble deed of her father in saving the lives of a_lowish family-dur-ing World. War II, I am not in agreement with your comment that "we are living in accountry where people will nevertemphasis mine), encounter the horos that

where people will never(emphasismine) encounter the horror that man faced by your friend and father."

Abby, it was apathy and denial by the populace that led to the actions of the Nazis, There are those in our society who preach the same harred, and there is profound a pathy-in-this country toward-those who engage in such activities. We all hope that we will never "encounter such horror," but only an informed, viginat and morally active society can prevent such a horror from ever happening again. We should never say never.

— DARRELL D. SAGE,

— CARLISLE, PA.

DEAR DARRELL: You have written a strong and profound let-ter, to which I would add: In order to protect our freedoms, it is vital that we exercise them to the fullest. I refer specifically to

TARAMILLO-

BLOXHAM-

BURLEY - Dr. David and Joni Jaramillo of Orem, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Marie Jaramillo to Ryan David Blocham, son of Scatt and Linda Blocham of Burley. Jaramillo is currenly attending Utah Valley State College in Provo, Utah.

Provo, Utah.

Bloxham graduated from Burley
High School and is attending Utah
Valtey State-College. He is
employed by Chris Jensen Dodge

-Engageme<u>nt</u>

DEAR ABBY Abieal VanBuren

still-possible-to achieve-success through hard work and dedication. If that is to continue, people must educate themselves about the issues that are important to them, make their wishes known at the ballot box and select candidates they trust to represent them. It's a big-responsibility-but the future, of our country depends upon everyone-assuming if.

DEAR ABBY: My-husband, Peter," recently endured a horible experience in a department store. He was browsing in the men's shoe section but saw nothing he wanted to purchase.

As he was leaving, a security officer yelled at him to stay

officer yelled at him to stay where he was. She then asked him to follow her. Peter asked her why, but the security officer did not give him an answer. He was fed to a back room and asked to the this foot-Tine-security officer looked at the bottom of his

shoes and said, "You are the wrong guy." She explained that while she was watching the store monitor, she had seen a man put on a pair of shoes and walk away

on a pair of shoes and walk away, without paying for them. She apologized and told Feter he was free to leave.

Peter left the store feeling humiliated and vowed never to return. Should the report this to. store management, or is this the way customers should expect to be treated?

— DUMBFOUNDED IN

FOXBORO, N.C.

DEAR DUMBFOUNDED: My DEAR DUMBFOUNDED: My sources inform me that the primary duty of security personnel is to protect and/or recover the store's assets, not to arrest customers. Because the exposure to liability is so great; the visit majority of department stores live stringen guidelines limiting the manufacture of the stringen guidelines limiting the manuer—in-which a customer can be detained. Suspicion in source sufficient causes of the stringen guideline suspicion in source sufficient causes and the suspicion in suspicion in the supplication of the suspicion in th

can be detained. Suspicion is never sufficient cause to stop a customer for questioning. The detainment your husband experienced is called a "had-stop," and it should be reported to the store management.

DEAR ABBY: One more gripe from a senior citizen. Mine con-cerns having a mammogram.

— D.M.K. IN — LARGO, FLA.

DEAR D.M.K. If you take into account the fact that a 64-year-old woman recently gave birth to a child through the miracle of hormone therapy and in vitro fertilization, I think that's not an unfair question.

DHAR ABBY: When a person receives a box of chocolates as a bread-and-butter gift, some people expect it to be opened around. At a large pairty, it can be finished off, and the host or hossess might not even get to faste it.

get to faste it.

I feel that a gift of chocolates should be opened when and where the recipient wants, and shared (or not) as the recipient snarod (or not) as the recipient wishes. What do you think, Abby?

- CHOCOLATE LOVER IN

DEAR CHOCOLATE LOVER: I'm_a_chocolate_lover,_too.
I'm_a_chocolate_lover,_too.
However, a gracious host does
not put the box of chocolates
aside, but shares the wealth.

Barnes & Noble features Writers' Harvest conducted by local authors this evening

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley AG Weekly columnist Suzanni Huxhold will be the host for Barnes & Noble's "Writers' Harvest: A National Reading."

Harvest: A National Reading,"
tonight.
It's part of a nationwide effort
to_raise_money for Share Our
Strength, an anti-hunger and
anti-poverty compaign.
Jn_addition_to_Huxhold.

College of Southern Idaho pro-fessors Bill Studebaker, Russ Hepworth and Larry Quinn, all published authors, will par-ticipate. Musical guests will be Suzanne Jusst and Rick

Kuhn:
The event is scheduled from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 1239-A Pole Line Road. A percentage of the store's sales today will be donated to Share Our Strength.



weas will in Orem following the mand an open house will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 13 at Price's Cafe, Overland Ave. in Burley.

in Provo.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the LDS Church at 1160-W- 400 S. in Orem, Utah. Receptions to honor the newly-ANNIVERSARY

THE BYRNES

TWIN FALLS — Joe and Zoe Byrne of Twin Falls will celebrate their S0th wedding anniversary at a luncheon hosted by their chil-dren on Saturday at the Turf Club. The couple was married Oct. 24, 1947, at St. John's Cathedral in Boise

Bote. was a lineman for Idaho
Power until 1950 at which time he
went-to-work-for-Affon-Eemig
Electric in Boise as a sales repre-sentative. In 1953, he and his asso-ciates, Neil Makin and Fred Bond, opened Magic Valley Electric Supply in Twin Falls. He remained there until his retire-ment in 1985.

remained there until his retire-ment in 1985.
He is a lifetime member of the National Electrical Distributors. Association, He also served on the state of Idaho Electrical Board.— She worked as a cashler for the Twin Falls High School Food Antidepressants

help smokers quit

BOSTON (AP) — Taking an antidepressant medicine appears to double smokers' chances of kicking the habit, a study found.
The Food and Drug

Service for 15 years.

Yuma, Ariz.
Their family includes Mike and
Terri Lloyd and Bill and Suzanne
Giltner, all of Jerome, and Kirk
and Kim Edge of Twin Falls.
The couple lase eight grandchildern and two great-grandchildren.

MISSING One wife. Hasn't been seen since Oct. 24. Took car keys and credit cards. If any information, call husband Bob. 555-4782 OCTOBER SIDEWALK SALE Friday · Saturday · Sunda October 24"-26"

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to double smokers' chances of kicking the habit, a study found.

The Food and Drug Administration approved the marketing of this mediciner, called Zyban or burpoin, on help smokers last May. The results of several studies with-the-drug, riculading, one published in Thursday's issue of-the-New-England-Journal of-Medicine, were made public then. The newly published study was conducted on 615 volunteers who wanted to give up smoking and were not outwardly depressed. They took either Zyban or dummy pills for six weeks.

A year ricult, 25 pretrent of those petting the highest dose of 25 year new 12 year weeks. They considered with 12 percent in the comparison group. Rat study: Sex can alter spinal_nerves

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So when scientists report that certain anatomical features of the brain tend to differ between grypeople and heterosevals, it's not at all certain that these differences cause the differing sexual behavior, he said.











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"Instead of a shiny new quarter, Grandma, do you have a dirty old dollar?"

Flutes came before wheels

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WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

goes. How do you know? Did you ever walk up to a rhino and beh it on the horm?

A A few downed rhinos have had no bullet wounds other than nicks on the tips of their horms.

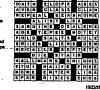
Q. What was the big box-office motion picture that had no music in its soundranck?

A Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds" in 1953.

The flute was invented before the wheel.

the district of the Girl Scouts was Juliette Low. You know what it takes Juliette Low. You know what it takes to be the sort of person who can start something like that? She wanted a board of directors to approve some newly designed Girl Scout shoes. She put them on, and so everybody could see them, stood on her head.





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OUTDOORS

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Scenic byways D4

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-7931, F.M. 264

Section D :

Best trophies

often shot in the minds' eve

Sometimes being in the right place at the right time is not enough. I was in Copenhagen recently on one of my regular visits to see my mother. Desiring a break, I chanced to get away for an afternoon in the deer park just north of the city.

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The park is bordered on all sides by city and suburbs, concrete, brick, rails and asphalt, but inside the fences nature still rules—mostly. A few of the gnarled oak treets are so old they have names. Some were seedings eight centuries ago when the last of the Vikings still plied the waters visible to the east from high ground.

I almost always spot hereds of deer on my visits to the park, which was once the royal hunting preserve. The royal Indian Renaissance hunting lodge still overlooks large misandows in the center of the park.



QUIET WATERS N.S. Nokkenbed

Walking paths familiar since my child-hood. I followed the bellowing of the European elk, smaller than their American cousins. The park also it home to herds of roe deer and the small Japanese alia doer. It was a cool Cenber day, the beeches were just starting to yellow, and the sun played tag with its moving clouds. In the shadows amongst the trees, I could hear the bellowing of a lone bull elk! I turned off the gravel path to try to get a better look.

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Cutting through a thicket, I glimpsed the bull. He carried a 10-point set of antlers. They must snag continually on the trees lower branches.

Armed with a 300 millimeter telephoto lens, fast color slide film and a Nikon with a notor-drive. I spent the next two hours stalking the grizzled veteran. He was an old fellow. The rutting season was all but over, but he didn't take kindly to my approach. When In carde he would and the shade of the ground, lower his head and shade paw his ground, lower his head to have head to head to have his head to have his head to have his head to head to have head to head to have his head to have his head to head

film. Already I had used 34 frames on the roll of 36.

I peeked around the tree again. He was moving away.

Anticipating his movements, I warked myself into a position where the light would be right if he stepped into the open. The rain stopped, Sunlight throke through the overcast, turning raindrops into jewels against the dark green of the underbrush. And there he was, stopped in a shaft of suilight, dark reddish brown, with some white low on his throat and grey on his back and around the muzile. With his head thrown back and also thin up, he bellowed at me.

thrown back and his chin up, he beliowen it me.

Bracing the long lens against the trunk of an old beech, I supped one shor, and bracketing the exposure, I snapped the last frame on the roll.

He stopped beliowing, eyed me suspiciously, and as if he sensed that I was out of film, that the game was over, he turned to grate a patch of grass and faded back into the shadows.

Upon my return to the 'States I eagerly awaited the results of my little hunt. Alas, the photo processor had run my slide film through the print film process, ruining all my shots. All my patience had been for many shot all my new little should be and Jan't help but think they get better with Jan't help but think they get better with and Jan't help but think they get better with

I still have the pictures in my mind, and I can't help but think they get better with

As his name suggests, Times News writer, N.S. Nokkentved is a native son of Denmark



The big picture



Newest trail in South Hills offers stunning views

ain vehicles, and anything else that can fit, her distinction is that the Rim View Trail literal-the high road. Most rails in the South Hills cut the bottoms and follow tumbling creeks. While it, streamside paths generally don't offer much

pleasure, streamage, pure general, was engineered in terms of a view.

The Rim View Trail, by contrast, was engineered specifically to give sweeping panoramic views as it winds through the impressive bluffs of Rock Creek

winds through the according to Carryon.

The terrain is extremely varied.
From the upper traillead, on Deadline Ridge, the trail swiftly disappears into a forest. The lower trailhead is at the confluence of the Third Fork and Fourth

With evening temperatures dipping below freezing, spectacular Fall colors are on display everywhere - so now might be a perfect time to "take a hike."

Fork of Rock Creek, at an obvious turnout on the west side of the road. From there, the trail ascends sape-covered ridges, gradually climbing above the surrounding salleys and canyons, eventually passing through stands of aspen and evergreen trees. If you're planning a round-trip from one trailhead to the other - and back again - be forewarned. You're looking at a 19-mile tilke with a lot of elevation gain. This is a big trip for even the experienced hiker. If you want to cat the Rain View Trail drown to size, consider bringing a friend and a second car. Leave a vehicle at each trailhead and hike the trail in one direction only, when you reach the trails and, simply hop in Please see IRAIL Page D2

LAZY DAY ON THE RIVER





gander at a golden eagle on recent voyage from Scott and to Magaza Springs on

Left, Charlotte Allen provides the power, while her husband, Rich, supplies skilled naviga-

Rock climbing moves indoors. where walls offer challenges

Knight-Ridder News Service

The ground is 30 feet bedow you. Your sweaty fingers grip tiny pieces of rock, the balls of your feet wedge to the side of the wall, supported only by prorrusions smaller than your fist. One wrong step and — relax, your resafe? Your partner is there to pull the slack on the roped to keep you from falling to the ground.

For tens of thousands of people, indoor rock-climbing is a regular workout to be fit, have fun and dump stress. No longer just a supplement to outdoor climbing or an extreme sport solely for radical thrill-seekers (even if it was par of the recent X-Games in San Diego), indoor climbing has evolved into an increasingly main stream sport in and of isself.

Climbing Majorecar of nearly 50,000 Climbing Majorecarding threat of the following walls and free-standing rocks that customers can climb to test climbing equipment such as shoes and knamesca of the page of the

Please see CLIMBERS, Page D2



Voyageur Park bears are a friendly lot - but for how long?

INTERNATIONAL FALLS,
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INTERNATIONAL FALLS,
International Falls, which is a young black bear who likes people. In the property of the prope

touched and they are opportunistic when it comes to food.

An attempted scratch behind the ears could end in disaster. Only 35 people have died in black bear attacks this century, but hundreds have been mauled. The offending bear is usually hunted down.

Contact between humans and bears at Wogageurs is likely only to increase. The park was visited by 00,000 people in 1995, up 36 percent from a decade earlier, and local businesses are pushing hard to reach the 1 million mark that was projected when the park opened in 1975.

ne waiting vehicle and swing ack to pick up the first one.

Trail

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Timmerman's research is designed to develop new ways to count, analyze and predict bear behavior and keep them away

from humans.
"We haven't done as much of the science here as we need," said Voyageurs superintendent Barbara West. "These are the

Rusty (a bear) is an accident waiting to happen. He's like a big, old dog who comes running every time he hears people.

His mother must have been a beggar.

- Kris Timmerman, wildlife conservationist

kinds of wildlife inventories we need to manage the park."

As Timmerman paddles a canoe to trapping sites on remote lakes auromated by towering hirch and property of the same as it was when French pioneers, known as Voyageurs, set their bear traps here in the last century. Using barrel traps and snares, Timmerman is beginning her research by tagging bears and putting radio collars on them.

"I think they're pretty smart animals," Timmerman asid. They are good at looking at a situation and analyzing it."
Empty traps support her opinion. Many have been tripped and handy have been tripped and handy have been tripped and campistes too often offer the best deal.

With the help of two student assistants from the university, more than 25 bears have been marked Officials estimate that the park could house hundreds, but Timmerman's is the first study to attempt a scientific census.

Minnesson Department of Natural Mesources and the National Park Service and will serve as her dissertation.

As 'part of her research, Timmerman also tracks bears in the park As she walked through the dense, femcovered forest floor recently, hundreds of small white butterflies of small white butterflies of small white butterflies of the dense of the dens

Whooping cranes reach winter home

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NATIONAL WILDLIFE
REFUGE, NMA(AP)—It was a
small hop for a crane or, a plane
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mile odyssey to help save the
endangered whooping rane.

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an ultralight plane, painted white
with black wing tips to mimic an
adult whooping crane.
The craft was flown by an
Idaho rancher who has, worked
with sandhill cranes for 20 year.
"We're simulating-their parents bringing them south for
their first migration," Kent Clegs
said after landing with the
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said after landing with the
whoopers and fas sandhill cranes
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Clegg circled his single-seat

back natural and acting like normal cranes."
Clegg circled his single-seat ultralight three times over the field before touching down at 8:52 a.m. MDT, heading north under clear skies and into a chill wind out of the northwest.
A flock of more than 1,000, sandhills rossed in an adjacent field. As the airplane arrived, they rose from constalks where they were feeding, flapped their wings a little in a kind of greeting and settled down again.

Whooping cranes and sandhill cranes can Clegg's ultralight airplane, following it so th fo Ship Rock N.M., Saturday

After the lead plane and a chase plane landed, a ground crew—which made the trip in a van—unloaded pens to contain and protect the birds.

Clegs said it would take a couple of days for the birds to adapt the wild and upother birds on the relium.

to the wild and mother birds on the refuge, — our biggest concern is to get them to root on water" where they would be protected from tracks by coyotes, he said. — Coyotes are a big problem on Eight sandyall saues and four whooping cyanes began the flight to 13 from 15 from 15

outh fo Ship Rock R.M., Satustay, veterinarian last Thursday after a golden eagle swooped from above and nipped the crane on the leg near Price, Utah.

The whooper rode the rest of the way in a trailer towed by the ground crew, along with a small crane that was too weak to fly with the plane.

Clegs said the injured whooping crane was doing well and would be released at the bouque with the rest of the crames.

The eighth sandhill on the flight was destroyed after being hurt in a separate actionent near Price when it got trapped in the hood around the ultralight's propeller, severely injuring its leg.

Climbers

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powered or electronically controlled treadmills cross-bred with
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drive during the week? No problem. Let's put one in the living
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spend \$40,000 put them in their
living rooms," Campbell said.
"One guy in Manhattan Beach
(Calif.) designed his whole house
around a 35-foot climbing wall.
The house had windows three or
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his office desk, as an occasional tension-buster. The wall was crucial to
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true, said Mart Patwell, (limbing
lead at REI in Santa Ana, Calif.
"It's a mental and physical activity," he said. "You have to concenrate on balancing and planning
where to put your hands and feet
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All my friends that climb are ripped, too. I don't do any other exercise except rock climbing indoors and outdoors, and I don't know where the fat would co from if I had to lose it."



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matic views are found on the trail's lower two-thirds, where the path traverses above some of the area's tallest cliffs. Delirate fins of rock; jut into space just below the trail, and ranks of similar for-mations march down the slope. The crags are colored with bright lichens and dotted with teetering spires.

spires.
Elsewhere, the valley's steep sides are covered with scraggly

tine fashion.

With evening temperatures dipping below freezing, spectacular Fall colors are on display everywhere - so now might be a perfect time to "take a hike."





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OUTDOORS

BOISE (AP) — Illegally stocked walleye have been discovered in an 80 acre farm pond near Cascade, a finding that could have a far-teaching impact on flablo fishing.

The pond eventually drains more besides River, making the presence of walleye particularily distorating, said Fish and Cambon and the said of the said o

Department fish manager Don Anderson.

The fish were not stocked by the landowner, Anderson said the owner asked if they were bad fish. "I told him, no, they're great fish, just in a bad place."

Because they are efficient predators and prolific spawners, it walleye find their way into the Snake River, it rould have a severe immate on fish, in

evere impact on fish in brownlee, Oxbow and Hells anyon reservoirs.

aryon reservoirs. All support strong populations

of smallmouth bass, crappie, cat-fish, perch and trout. "If walleys became established in these reser-voirs, existing game fish would be in peril," Anderson said. "Walleys might also become established further downiver and import our endangered salmon and steel-head, species that are already struggling for survival." Walleys are a high maintenance species, requiring productive water and profile prey species to water and profile prey species to these qualities and thus cannot support adequate walleye popula-tions to provide good walleye fish. Ing. So their presence in Idaho

Walleye found in Cascade pond

tinese quainties and thus cannot support adequate walleye populations to provide good walleye fishing. So their presence in Idaho waters would be of no real advantage but a detriment to other fish populations. Walleye also are not a fish for every angler. Walleye fishing requires persistence and special-

bass and crappie, that provide year-round fishing, walleye become difficult catch as the second of the control of the control

Hunters, don't miss film made for you

TWIN FALLS - Anyone who enjoys hunting might want to see a movie that opens Friday in Twin Falls and Jerome.

The 92-minute film, "The Nature of Hunting," is presented by the Remington Arms Co. The

movie is several years old, but it has been re-released in a larger format with better picture and sound quality.

The film depicts hunters from Mississippi to the Rockies in their quest for waterfowl, deer, elk and other game. The film is not rated, but there are

killed with shotguns, rifles, and bows.

The film runs through Oct. 30.
Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children at the Twin Cinema 12, and \$5.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children at the Jerome Cinema 4.





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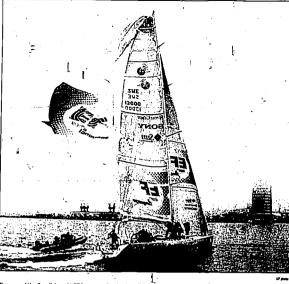
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Yachts in world race having troubles at sea

Americans should sail into port in 5th place

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - Two more yachts sailed inap Cape Town harbor early Welmesday to clinch second and third place at the end of the first leg of the Whithread Round the World Race.

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repairs after arriving Tuesday morning.
Out at sea, several of the seven remaining boats in the race were running into problems. U.S. craft Chessis Racing, skippered by George Collins, god cought in a squall while flying its biggest sail, a masthead spin-aker, according to race officials. As the new rushed to take the sail shown the quick release safety outch falled, forcing the sail to be winched down.

U.S. craft Chessie Racing, skippered by George Collins, got caught in a squall while flying its biggest sail, a masthead spinnaker. As the crew rushed to take the sail down, the quick release safety catch failed, forcing the sail to be winched down.

Despite the problem, it was recovered in one piece and Chessie Racing continued in fifth place, still some 450 miles out to

sea.

The next boat expected in is Britain's Silk Cut, skippered by Lawrie Smith, which was expected in the early afternoon.

The other two U.S. boats, Toshiba and America's Challenge, were in sixth and seventh place respectively. The race started Sept. 21 in the English port of Southampton and covers 7,350 miles over nine legs. The race is expected to end in Southampton in May.

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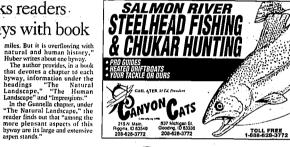
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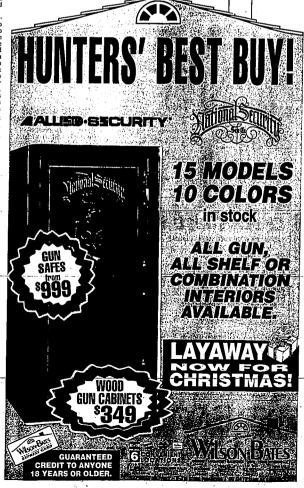
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"Hopefully I can give people some idea what the environment is like," he said.
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Plana Hotel & Convention Center in Twin
Falls. For more information, call President
Andy Barry at 734-4147 or Vice-President
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or Secretary Jon Anderson at 678-0332.
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Meets at 630 p.m. Mondays at Burley
National Guard Armory. Anyone age 12 and
older is invited to join, For more information,
call President Jim Schoettegr at 9344851 or Secretary Claude Scandon 1934-4585.
Kiwanis Club of Bush
Meets at noon Wednesdays at Melina's
Restaurant, 118 Insway Ave. S. For more
information, call President Linux Geska at
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(200) 543-4624 or Secretary Tamara Tober at 543-8229. Kiwanis Chio of Filer Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodis Church For more information, call President Bob Parish at 733-6126, or Secretary Shirley Galley at (208) 326-4530, business phone or home at (208) 326-4530. Kiwanis Chio of Twin Falls Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for Junch. For inore information, call Peter Toft, president, at 737-5221 or Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 734-4244. Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls Meets at 6:15 p.m. Mondays at the Creekide Restaurant, Twin Falls For more information, call Tom Revai, president, at 734-1949 or Donna Bohrn, secretary, at 733-2278.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon Wednesdays at the
Mandarin House. For more information, call
Brion Weldn, president at 736-1438, or Ray.

Twin Falls Optimist Clubturana at 73-6644.

Twin Falls Optimist Clubturana at 73-2049.

Weyne Bohrn, president, at 324-1836 or Archie
Goodman, membership chair, at 733-2049.

Writers Support Group
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1,
(bookstore in Halley) 120 N. Main. For more
information, call John at (208) 788-4403.

Syrings Rebesha Lodge #III
Meets at 8 p.m. Monday. For meeting place
or more information, call Peg Roberson at
324-3604.

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Gooding Lions Club
Meets at 6 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln Inn.
7 or more information, call Pat Bishop at 934-318.

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Rupert Lioness Club

Meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Rupert
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Meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Elks
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e. roptimist International of Twin Falls eets at noon Tuesday at George K's in Falls.

MUSICAL

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Magichords Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First
Methodist Church in the basement, corner of
Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.
Sweet Adelines Chorus
Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for
rehearsal night at Valley Christian Church
and Our Savior Luthern Church in Twin
Falls. All women age 15 to 70-a er invided to
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Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club
Will meet to dance at Anderson
ampground in Eden Saturday. Pre-rounds

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will start at 7:30 p.m. and squares at 8 p.m. Dancers are asked to bring a salad or dessert to go with hot dogs furnished by the club. Contact June Custer at 733-9235.

HOBBIES

Friends in Recreational Opportunities

Friends in Recreational Opportunities Group
The group meets to bowl from 1 to 3 p.m.
cach week at Magic Bowl, 340 Second Ave. E.
in Twin Falls. For more information on FROG, call LINC at 733-172.
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Magic Valley Chesis Club
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at
Barnes & Nobel bookstore. For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6186.
Magic Valley Pinochle Club
Meets at 730 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled
American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street
and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the
public \$2' donation. Prizes.

Brider

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Bridge Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8699. Newcomers welcome. Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinochle Cheb.

Club Meets Tuesdays and Saturdays in the com-munity center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls. Play starts at 630 p.m. and there is a 50 cents charge per person. For more information, all Donna Baird at 733-5531.

Donna Barru at /45-051. Bridge Club Meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S. Newcomers wel-come. For more information, call Jean Gisler at 436-6571 or Billie Park at 436-4886.

WEIGHT LOSS Burley TOPS ID No. 256 (a weight loss sup-

Burley TOPS ID No. 256 (a weight less sup-port group)
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m Thursdays, with weigh in at 520 p.m. at the Heyburn School lanch room.
Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251 (a non-profi torganization)
Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information, call (208) 334-4638.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.

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Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3

Meets at 1:00 p.m. Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-3304.

"Will Talk TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit weight loss) or the State TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit weight loss).

Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5132 or 758-3291.

Overeaters Anonymous

Meets at 6-30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-1547.

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Oversaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First
Baptist Church, 910 Stoistone S. (enter at the
ninth ascence entrance) in Twin Falls. For
more information, call 734-4547.
Oversaters Anonymous
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First
Methodsk Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers)

For more information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-3555

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Alatteen
Meust from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at Walker Center Outreach, 263 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The meeting is for young people affected by someone else's drinking. For more information, call Else at 734-664.

Adult Children of Dystanctional Families
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at the Walker Center, 263 Second Nv. in Twin Falls. Each meeting is consider facilitated and cost 510. For more information, contact Susan at 734-420.

Couples Resolution Group
Meets at 5 p.m. Tuesdays at the Walker
Center, 263 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Each meeting is counselor facilitated and cost 520. For more information, contact Susan at 734-420.

Mothers of Young Children

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Mothers of Young Children
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin
Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr.
N. Free child care is available. For more infor-nation, contact Sandy Nordquist at 324-7035.

Alcoholics Anonymous

For more information, call: 736-8446, 734-0590 or 733-7897.

For more information, call: 736-8446, 734-6590 or 733-8297. Support Group For more information, call Suzan at 734-7201. Contine Anonymous For more information, call 734-7242. Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group For more information, call Cassandra Blakley at (208) 326-4880 or Sonia Blakley. Heuer at 733-6824.

Moms in Touch

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Meets at various times throughout the
week. MIT is a group of two or more mons
who meet one hour each week to pray for
their children and the school they attend. For
more information on meeting times, call Lori
at 25-5004.
Eating Disorders Support Group
Meets at 7 p.m. Monday in the J. Weldon
Beck roon at Cassia Regional Medical Center,
1501 Hilbard in Burley, For more information,
call \$45-3240 or 45-6076.
General Cancer Support Group
Meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today at the cancer reception area at the Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center. For more information,
call May Empey at 737-218 or Leonard
Vauk at 736-2455.
Recovery Inc. (a self-help mental health

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Recovery Inc. (a self-help mental health group)
Meds at 7 pm. Wednesdays at the United Methodist Church, 430 E. 27th St. in Burley. The recovery program uses techniques to help depression, anxiety, stress, panic disorder, fears, anger and nervous symptoms. For more information, call Rhonda at 678-8180.

Breath Easy Club & Margic Breathers Club of Idahofa group for people with hung disease and their family and fiends). For more information, call (208) 345-5864.

Narcottes Anonymous
For more information, call.

Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

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Parents of Down Syndrome Children For more information, call Danielle Grows at 733-8869, or Jeaves message.
Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (SA.V.E.) For more information, call (208) 436-9460.

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Charles A. Hanson, 504
Tayler St., Chester, Montana 59522

Taylor St., Cnester, Mon-tona 59522 Virginia M Hanson, 612 Virginia M Hanson, 612 Virginia M Hanson, 1206 St. Anne St., Crookston, Min-nesota 5576 Dated this 1216 day of October, 1997 Is/Ardele R. Hanson-Garets

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ORDER, NOTICE: AND
SUMMONS FOR HEARING
In the Interest of:

In the interest of:
MARIA ANA ELIAS
d.o.b. 4-16-92
JOEL CEASAR ARMENDAREZ

CONTROL CENSOR ARMEN-DARFEZ (J.C.). 5-19-94 MA, GUADALUPE NAVA MA, GUADALUPE NAVA ERIO FERNANDO ELLAS Children Under Eightoen A. Petition under the Tor-mination of Parent. Child act has been flied by the Motion. The medit of the petition with Decamined in an evidentiary hearing on Friday November 25 at 200 Court, Twin Falls County

Courthouse, Twin Falts, Idaho.
The following Individuals shall personally appear at the hearing:
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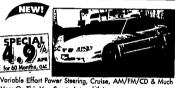


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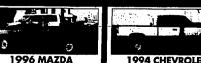
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