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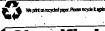
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New councilwoman credits women for victory

Southeast precincts also played pivotal role

By William Brock

Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS – Buoyed by strong sup-port from women and a 2-1 landslide in the southeastern part of town, Elaine Steele broke into the City Council's all-all-male lineup by defeating Mayor Jeff Gooding in Tusedny's election... Steele will be the first woman on the City Council in four years when she iakes office in January. As the council's newest member, she is unlikely to he chosen as mayor by her colleagues. In an interview Wednesday, she said her campaign began as "an exercise in giving voters a choice" – and wound up ousting Gooding by 365 votes.





"I think being a woman helped."
Steele said Wednesday. "Yomen do add
a different perspective, and I know a lot
of women were backing me."
Steele also credited an aggressive

Plastics company molds to area in 1 year

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An architect of the bill, Rep. Rob Porman, R. Ohio, said the vote was "the first time in, 45 years that we have attempted as a Congress to enact fundamental reforms at the IRS." Republicans made it clear the IRS reform is a step in a broader campaign for current tax code They're find of how the IRS rios it. It's not fair to simply say it's

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The Associated Press

Bill passes 426-4

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"It is almost Gingrich, R-Ga, in 1 v e r s a 1. People are tired of the current tax code. They're tired of the current tax code. They're tired of those the RS runs it," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. "It's not fair to simply say it's about the BSs. as, institution, It's also about the code they are trying to enforce."

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"If you're not for IRS reform on appropriations bills and tax bills, it will not be able to happen," said Rep. Stemy Horer, DMd.
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But the bill gained momentum following Senate Finance Committee hearings in late September where IRS abuses were vividly described by agents and takpayers. House leaders on both side, of the aids spoke plowingly of the bill. "This will result in a more civilized enforcement of an uncivilized tax code," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R.Texas.

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The House's top Democrat, Dick Gephardt of Missouri, described the bill as "an important step towards increasing the accountability of the IRS and shift the balance of power back toward the missayer."

taxpayer.

The bill passed the House Ways and Means Committee last month by a vote of 33-4, after the Clinton administration suddenly reversed course and endorsed the measure.

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Marty Fuqua attaches a support to the roof of the new \$13 million manufacturing plant on Eastland Drivo. The company, Clear Shield National, hopes production will begin in the new facility by March.

Tornado blows evidence into -- Charter schools plan receives Whitewater prosecutors' hands

ness gets going, use a some sion. Not only is the company raising steel in Twin Falls, but a staff. For months, comic Johnston was the only employee as the staff of the staff of the staff of the Bet Hall of the staff of the staff of the Becker, Michelle Root as human resource director and Twin Falls native Don Zuck as maintenance manager. The latter are in Wheeling for training. Please see SHIELD, Page A2

The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — In a bizarre Whitewater discovery, a repair shop owner opened the trunk of a tornado-damaged car and found a cashier's check for more than \$20,000 payable to Bill Clinton from his former patners's savings and loan, grand jury witnesses say. The damaged car was once driven by Henry Floyd, a former courier for Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan.

The discovery this spring of the madison for a decade has opened a new line- of inquiry by prosecutors into whether Clinton testified accurately about his relationship with James and Susan McDougal and their failed Arkansas S&L, the witnesses said.

The president swore under oath last _year_that_he_"newer borrowed any money from the McDougal's failing Madison Guaranty S&L.

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A check and other documents were retrieved by Whitewater prosecutors from a car that Heni Floyd, a former courier for Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, used to drive.

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Clintons did business.

The president's private lawyer-scoffed at the discovery on Wednesday.

"Documents found in the trunk of an old and long abandoned used car may have the authenticity and credibility of a newly discovered and freshly written Elvis autobiography," attorney David Kendall said.

lukewarm local response

Concern expressed, not hostility or resistance

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY - Considering the audience, a potentially hostile one, a charter schools propasal received a surprising reception Wednesday. Officials expressed concern, but not much outright resistance, to the charter schools plan, during an Idaho School Boards Association convention Wednesday. Wednesday.

Wednesday.

"That reaction boded well for the pas-sage of charter school legislation, which the Legislature is expected to debate this

the Legislature is expected to debate this winter.

"I think the reason there was not much friction is because the Legislature addressed most of our concerns," said-Terrell Donicht, Twin. Falls School District superintendent, who attended the meeting at Son Valley Lodge.

The charter schools bill would allow anyone to establish a charter school with public funds for up to five years.

Private and parachial schools could not convert to a charter school. Districts

ot hostility of resistance could develop their own charter schools without the administrative procedures of the control of the country of the



High: 55-65 Low: 30 Sunny becoming cloudy with scattered rain and snow after midnight:

Treasure Valley



High: 68 Low: 40s Sonny, Southeast winds 5 Sunny, Southeast winds 5 mpb. Increasing clouds tonight with isolated rain showers after midnight. Mostly cloudy Friday.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood Piver Valley



High: 62 Low: 30 Sunny throughout the day with increasing clouds and scattered rain and snow tonight.

Eastern Idaho



High: 61 Low: 30 Sunny today with light and variable winds in the morn-ing becoming southwest at 5 to 15 mph in the after-tion.

Northern Idaho



High: 54 Low: 35
Partly cloudy with patchy morning fog. Continued mild with light wind. Increasing clouds tonight with scattered showers.

Northern Utah



High: 66 Low: 35-40 Sunny today becoming part-ly cloudy tonight. Edday mostly cloudy and a little cooler with slight chance of showers.

. Northern Nevada



High: 66 Low: 28 Mostly sunny and contin-ued mild. Atternoon south-west winds 10 to 20 mph. Becoming partly cloudy tonight and Friday.

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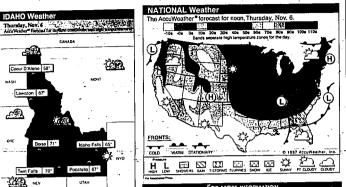


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AFL-CIO pressures Democrats on 'fast track'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO is pressuring Demograte WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL/CIO is pressuring Democrats. to reject President Clinton's plea for "fast track" trade authority, suggesting lawmakers' votes this week will affect union support in the 1000 abortion.

suggestiff anymates, varies to see week will affect union support in the 1938 elections. Indeed, the many support in the 1938 elections, and the 1938 elections, and the support in the 1938 elections of the support in the support in

No one expects union leaders

to sever ties to their Democratic allies over the trade measure. With Republicans in control of Congress, there are too many other issues at stake — from workplace safety rules to pension

workplace safety rules to pension security.
"There are no litmus test, issues," said Peggy Taylor, the AFL_CIO's legislative director.
"We never evaluate on the basis of one vote."
Novertheless, Taylor and other

of one vote."
Nevertheless, Taylor and other labor officials are pointedly telling Democrats that even if they receive financial support from unions in 1998, union members will, remember, how they voted on fast track.

Education leaders discuss high-tech role schools' money problems, because schools won't need

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY - A convention-sized room full of school board, members watched as nine stu-dents from Blaine County schools manipulated robots and machin-ery, some of which they built themselves.

themselves.

The school board members were learning what sort of vision educators could have if they put their minds to it. Blaine County schools were held up as a standard, as Idaho schools prepare students for a technological future.

future.

"You can use it in factories,"
said Jonathan Dittmer, 10, moving a gray disc around a table.
"This could be a new car in the
future or something."

During a slide presentation on other Blaine County projects, an audience at the Idaho School Boards Association convention saw students worklong on light-tech equipment: a wind tunned, chair that that the students use for their yearbook at Hemingway Elementary School, and a robot that moves across a simulated landscape of Mars.

The students learn by creating

and scan by creating the curriculum themselves, then learn the concepts of architecture, engineering and science through computer technology. "I don't really know what I want to do yet," said Mikey Sinnott, 12. "But the job I wand, and wan, and, even be invented yet."

yet."

After the students left, legislators and school board members

discussed what they could do to improve technological education in Idaho. Over the past five years, the state has spent \$48 million on computers, and the ratio of computer to students fair sitem to one computer per seven students, where it had been que computer for every 38 students. Legislators directhology. We think that we're moving boot at safet as we ought to in the state," said Rep. Bob Geddes, R-Preston.
Geddes added he is concerned about small schools lacking the resources of large schools. "I see a great inequity right now, some schools can't afford performance," Geddes said.
Son. Mel Richardson, Ridahor-falls, said wireless communications.

Falls, said wireless communica-tions can ease some of the small

schools' money proteins, schools' money proteins, expensive lines. The dependence of the House Education Committee, said requirements should have been enacted five years ago to ensure teachers are computer-literate. The State Board of Education is considering taking such a proposal before the Legislature. He said he also thinks enthusiasm for technology spending will wane, unless studies show exactly what students are learning. "The concern I have as a legislator is accountability," Gagner said. "J didn't hear any standards today."

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Shield

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The big question may be when
Clear Shield starts hiring larger
null be held in mid-December.
A work force familiar with
plastic molding, thanks to the former Tupperware plant, was one
reason the company found Twin
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reason the company found Twin Falls attractive, Cheap power was another.

Aside from construction problems, Becker declines to elaborate on unforescen obstacles during the past year.

"Ninety percent has gone right," he said. "I know the company will I cell very at home hore."

The local plant has yet to produce a straw, but product from other plants is moving from a leased warehouse. From Twin Falls, the company has started serving Subway's northwestern operations, becker said. Next week, it will do the same for Burger King.

"So this has made it more convenient for the customers and us," he said. "We, the organization, have been extremely lusy,"

"It's absolutely exciting to see

it coming together and soon to come to completion," said Dave McAlindin, the city's economic development director, credited as a driving force in enticing the company to build in town.

The company to build in town.

The company are will in the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and a \$500,000 commanity development block grant applied for by the city. The company also made use of \$1.4 million in bonds to be repaid by property taxes from the plant. But city and chamber officials considered the company a cutch and estimated more than \$30 million annually in economic benefit.

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One year later, McAlindin can't think of any reason to regret the enticements.

"They have been absolutely great to work with," he said. "As with Seastrom (Manufacturin), these are the kind of companies we want to have - good, commu-nity-minded companies interest-ed in the places where they locate their facilities."

Times-News staff writer Pat larcantonio can be reached at Marcantonio can 733-0931. Ext. 242.

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with a hearing officer and then
with the State Board of
Education.
He Hought it was unfair
that charter schools apparently
would be funded entirely with
state money. That could
deplete public school budgets,

combination of state and

a combination of state and local money. Donicht also said charter schools could require parents to participate in their children's education for a certain number of hours every week. That could keep working parents from enrolling their children, contrary to the requirement that charter schools are

open to everyone.
Gagner conceded that it is a

Gagner conceded that it is a gray area.

"The legislation was intended to have parents not have to do anything (special)," Gagner said. In the past, a hotly contested issue with the Idaho Education Association is whether districts would be required to rehire teachers

who join charter schools. There is no such requirement in the current bill.
"The district isn't obligated to take back those teachers unless the district agrees to that in the charter," Gagner said.

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Steele

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and sx-vote margins.

Steele won her share of squeakers, taking five precincts by oneor two-vote margins. She clobbered Gooding 2-1 in precincts 15
and 19 – both of which are on the coutheast end of town.

"I didn't do anything fancy, but I think people were a little disgruntled," she said Wednesday, "You never know what's in the mind of a voter."

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Steele wouldn't say that resentment over the rancorous railroad rezoning played to her favor, but she did concede "that issue was the hottest issue at the eime." Gooding championed the rezoning, but Steele said she opposed it.

As for her future with the city's downtown Business Improvement District, which she directs, Steele said she will announce her resignation in early December – "effective as soon as we can find somebody

and train them" to take her

place.
Asked to provide the names of her campaign contributors, Steele said she needed to seek their permission before releasing

any names.

"I need to ask people how they feel," she said. "It's their prerogative not to be named."

Under state law, contributions of less than \$50 can be anonymous. In her last campaign, finance report, Steele said she had collected \$485 from a dozen

donors; none of the contributions exceeded \$50.

In an Election Night interview, Gooding complained that Steele had run a negative campaign against him – but Steele begged to differ Wednesday.

"I really don't think it was negto differ Wednesday.
"I really don't think it was neg-ative at all," she said. "I set out to

give some competition and make it fun. Boy, was it fun."

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

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Nichols had same anti-government writings as McVeigh, agents testify

DENVER (AP) — FBI agents testified Wednesday that their search of Terry Nichols' Kanasas home turned up and government. The search of Terry Nichols' Kanasas home turned up and government important to the beautiful the beautifu



Oklahoma State Highway Patrolman Charile Hanger holds the T-shirt that ring after a traffic stop. Hanger testified Wednesday

In Federal Court In Denver.

and "equates federal agents with
Nazi SS agents exterminating
Jews in World War!

"Do you think The Wall Street
Journal is a subversive publication?" Tigar asked Fil agent
Will coalize not," West replied.
Prosecutors spent most of
Wednesday trying to show
Nichols hated the governmen
and shared his beliefs with

McVeigh, who was convicted and sentenced to dierfor the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building that killed 168 people and injured hundreds more.

Later, a man who employed bitch to support the Alfred School Sc

GOP claims momentum going into 1998 campaign

Trumpeting statehouse victories in Virginia and New Jersey, Republicans swept offyear voting and claimed bragging rights heading into next year's pivotal midterm elections. The taxcut philosophy is alive and well in this country," one of the GOP's winner produmed today in summing up an election with heavy some proceed to the GOP's winner produmed today in summing up an election with heavy some proceed to the GOP's winner produmed today in summing up an election with heavy some proceeding the surprisingly strong Democratic apponent and overcoming disentantment among some conservative Republicans.
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New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman, flanked by son, Taylor, left, and her hus-band, John, raises her hands in victory after a narrow election victory Tuesday.

both parties returned to office by satisfied voters. Mayors of Cleveland and Detroit were among those re-elected. Summing up the night's results in a celebratory morning-after news conference, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R.Ga., salt he elections's showed Republicans were "truly becoming a national party with a national reach." "Great momentum!" crowed Republican Party Chairman Jim Nicholson. He predicted the amitax message that worked for the GOP in Virginia could be replayed nationwide next yeur.

Democrats signaled they had gotten the message.

"You cannot allow Republicans to get the advantage on taxes," said Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, chairman of the Democratic Governors Association. "You have to neutralize them on that issue."
Shut out in all the top races, Clinton's party was left to find solace anyplace it could.

The president called it "remarkable" that his party came close against Whitman, who eked out a win, 47 percent to 46 percent, over Jim McGreevey.

New Mexico welfare reform puts the bite on state's recipients

Los Angeles Times

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — For
welfare recipient Roberta
Lucero, things have puly gotten
worse since PROGNESS came to
New Mexico.
Agry Johnsh's welfare reform
plan, which made this state the
only one that counts federal
housing subsidies in thetermining a person's eligibility
for benefits. It also considers
the incomes of everyone living in a household— even
though the other money may
not be available to the person
in need.

not be available to the person in need.

The plan was recently scrapped by the state Supreme Court on the grounds that Johnson imposed it without approval of the legislature. And state officials have yet to hammer out a compromise — and reprogram welfare computers in a manner that complies with federal regulations.

So for the time being, New Mexico's Human Services Department is trying to enforce a confusing blend of PROGRESS and the now-defunct federal legislation in what remains the only state without a federally sanctioned welfare-reform plan. The situation has left many of

check feeling fearful and con-fused.

For the 42-year-old Lucero, it has meant a drawn-out battle-with welfare officials who are demanding confidential informa-tion on the income of the woman from whom she has rented a room for seven years. Her room-mate is 73 years old and recover-ing from a series of strokes.

PROGRESS screwed everything up.

- Jeanette Jordan, welfare mom

Providing welfare officials with that information could mean the loss of benefits for Lucero's 15-year-old son.

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"When it started, PROGRESS
made for some clever billoward
signs and bumper stickers,
Lucero said, "Now, it's producing
the horror stories of a bureauera
ty gone Frankenstein. It's like
living with an abuser who control's his victim with continual
uncertainty — you never know
what he's going to do or how it'll
affect you," she added. "I can
only think that Governor Johnson has ambitions of riding
into a national post by having the
first poor-free state."

Michael Kharfen, spokesman
for the federal Department of

Health and Human Services, would not go that far. "There seems to be an extraordinary number of discordant voices in the Land of Enchantment," Kharfen said. "But we see it as an internal issue to the state of New Mexico, and we hope they resolve it soon. Our aim is not to cut off federal funds to the state, which could mean a lack of assistance to needy families."

In the meantime, advocates

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In the meantime, advocates of the poor have filed a lawsuit against Johnson and state welfare officials, accusing them of foot-dragging in developing a welfare reform plan amenable to both the governor and the Legislature.

And the combative original head of PROGRESS, Duke Rodrigues, resigned last month and lalegations he reacted money from dumper from the state welfare department.

millions of dollars in Medicalus payments from the state welfare department.

"PROGRESS screwed everything up," said Jeanette Jordan, 28, a mother of two whose welfare benefits were temporarily alsahed when case agents began counting her federal housing subsidies as personal income.

"They cut my benefits completely in August and then reinstated most of them," she said. "It's crary, but I'm afraid to ask about it."

Father who admitted killing son gets probation

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) —
A judge's decision to put a man
on probation after he admitted
shaking his baby son to death has
outgoing arcseculors.

shaking his baby son to death has ourraged prosecutors.
Eric J. Coffey, 21, pleaded guilty to shaking his 3-monthold son to death in frustration because the boy would not quit crying. On Tuesday, state Judge plack Gnnt sentenced Coffey to probation and ordered him to attend classes on anger control and parenting.

Prosecutor Claire McCaskill, who had asked that Coffey be sentenced to 20 years, said she was "very sad and depressed" by Gant's decision. "This is a case where a father has admitted gull, and he killed a helpless child," McCaskill said. "If our system is not capable of punishing this man, then our system is fulling and failing dramatically,"
But Gant said he felt Coffey

But Gant said he felt Coffey and his family have "had enough

ragedy. and that if the family could forgive him, then "perhaps seep yadded forgive him, then "perhaps seep yadded forgive him, then "perhaps seep yadded for the family for the death Feb. 4 of Dalton F. Coffey. Coffey told police he go up in the night because Dalton was crying. He suid he shook he was crying. He suid he shook hadded. An autopsy determined the baby died from head in juries from being violently shaken.

Hurricanes don't make much wind in '97

MIAMI (AP) — For hurricane forecaster William Gray, 1997 has been a tempest in a teap. For the past 14 Adantic hurricane seasons, the Colorado State University professor has forecast with pretty good accuracy the number of hurricanes and tropical storms. This year, Gray has been way off. He said his predictions were "an absolute bust because the El Nino just came in stronger than we thought."

Nino just came in stronger than we thought."
Gray had forecast a slightly busier-than-average season with 11 tropical storms, seven of them form-ing into hurricanes. He predicted three major hurricanes, or those

with winds of at least 111 mph.

But as of early November,
the season has produced only
seven tropical storms and three
hurricanes, only one of them

major.
The season runs from June 1 through Nov. 30, but November storms are rure. The height of the season is in late August and early

season is in late August and early September. The major hurricane was Danny, which drenched the Gulf Coast around Mobile, Ala., with an astonishing 40 inches of rain, then slashed north and east, flood-ing parts of North Carolina. Its weakened remains finally headed back out to sea in Virginia. Three

deaths were blamed on the storm in North Carolina.
"Without El Nino, we probably would have had an above-average Atlantic hurricane season," said Jerry Jarrell, acting director of the National Hurricane Center a Miam. With El Nino, were a little bit below average. The difference between above-average and a little bit below average is probably three or four or five storms."
The quieter season has meant a lot more to people along the East Coast, the Gulf and the Caribbean.





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Astronomers learn why sun is hotter on outside

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WASHINGTON — Astronomers announced Wednesday
that they have solved a 55-yearold puzzle Why is it hundreds of
times hoster outside the sun than
inside? — The answer, they said-is-that
the sun is surrounded by the
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Stanford-Lockheed Institute for
Space Research and leader of the
thermational research team,
called is "the Sur's Magnetic
Garpet." About 50,000 magnetic
spots sprinkled across the sun's
surface pump a continuous flow of
heat and energy from the Interior

up into the corona, the outermost reaches of the sun's atmosphere. The spots were discovered last year by a two-year-old orbiting solar observatory called SOHO that NASA and the European Space Agency jointly operate. SOHO is stationed about 900,000





Panel gives limited OK to acupuncture

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — A National Institute of Medicine expert committee gave limited medical endorsement Wednes-day to acupuncture, saying that the ancient Chinese needla.treat-ment is effective for relieving surgeal pain and chemotherapy musica.

A statement evaluating the usefulness of acupuncture by a

panel of scientists selected by the National Institute of Health said "there is clear evidence than need die accupancure" is effective in treating surgical and dental pain and relieving nausea, but there is less evidence that it is effective against ailments ranging from tennis elbow to carpal tunnel syn-drome.

drome.
"The data in support of

acupuncture are as strong as those for many accepted Western medical therapies," the panel's report said.

The report moves acupuncture, which has occupied a shadowy fringe on the edge of American medicine for more than 20 years, to a treatment that can be reasonable chosen by U.S. physicians.

Study links cancer to sexual infections:

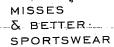
BOSTON (AP) — Sexually transmitted infections may cause most cases of anal cancer. Anal cancer has increased substantially in recent decades, especially in women, although it is still rare. About 3,400 cases are expected to be diagnosed in the United States this year. Experts suspect that among-possible triggers of the disease is

the papilloma virus, which is also thought to cause nearly all cervical cancer in women.

A study in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine strongly links and cancer with having a relatively large number of sex partners and with and intercourse.

"The-data"-strongly suggest that in the majority of cases,

anal cancer is a sexually transimited and thus potentially preventially disease, "the disease," the study, conducted by Dr. Morten Frisch and others from the Statent Serum Institute in Copenhagen, was based on a review of 324 women and 93 mea with anal cancer in Denmark and Sweden.



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Doctors: Multiple births create multitude of problems –

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CARLISLE, Iowa — The major problem in such cases as Bobbi McCaughey's is the likelihood of premature birth, before the babies' organs, especially their lungs, are fully developed. The stress on the mother almost always means premature delivery; triplets, for example, arrive. six weeks early on average.

"The lungs are not even developed completely at the time of horrin an arromal nine months," and Watson Bowes, professor obserties and synecology at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine. "The immature air sacs in the lung don't exchange air. They can't oxygenate well".—All things considered, the doctors said, it's crucial that the moth-

er carry the fetures as long as possible. But there is no drug that can inhibit labor between the control of th

arrive at any time, "The longer she carries them, the better the babies' chance of survival," Bowes

habies chance of survon, said.

Despite McCaughey's success so far, doctors do not foresee a trend toward larger multiple births. "girt of doubt it well see more of this," Bowes said. "Doctors are being encouraged to limit the number of babies, because there is such a high morbidity."

Texas executes another prisoner

HUNTSVILLE, Toxas (AP)—
A man convicted of raping and teating to death his 9-year-old cousin became the 33rd Texas immate executed this year.

Aus Lauti, 43, professed love for his family and friends and said he was happy to have found God heefore getting a lethal injection Tuesday right for the De. 19, 1985, attack on "Farm-Lauti," Tye spent-11-years.

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living on death row and I got to make a lot of friends," Lauri sard while strapped to the death chamber gurney. "A lot of them feel amper and hated. A lot also feel love and forgive-ness. Ifeel like that." At least seven other con-demned men in Texas have gxe-cution dates this year and at least three others already have execution dates for 1998.

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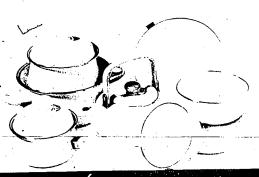
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EDITORIAL

School districts should stop subverting Idaho voters' will

It ain't over till we win.
That's the logic with which a group of Idaho school districts is pursuing its vision of fair and equal funding for public education in Idaho.
The districts long-running compaign to have courts tell the Legislature and lovel expensions.

local property taxpayers how much they must spend on public schools ran into 4th District Judge Daniel Eis-mann, who dismissed their lawsuit last week

week.
In effect, Eismann slam-dunked the claim that the state Constitution allows the judiciary to supersede the appropriations function of the legislative

That's the second time in three-years that a Boise-area judge has reached a similar conclusion. But the two dozen plaintiffs in this case have vowed to fight on in the courts.

The state Constitution does require a The state Constitution does require a free and thorough education. But nowhere does it contain a proviso discortanchising the Legislature. Pretty clearly, the authors of that wise document intended that appropriations should be the responsibility of the folks who are elected to appropriate state legislators.

Provide constructive criticism

In pursuit of its adopted mission, "ensuring academic excellence, ethical behavior and personal responsibility," Minidoka School District both welcomes and
receives many suggestions. A recent letter to the editor from Mr. Blacker suggests a change in priorities. I agree that
organizations should re-examine priorities
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Mr. Blacker's letter of Oct. Justice
requires
its teachers to teach an unrealistic curriculum
strict includes oppressive reporting
requirements. He refers to teachers as
"too busy" dancing around curriculum requirements to be allowed to do that (their)
job." The accuses the district of mandating
new curriculums to its teachers and of
"spending tens of thousands of dollars" to
study the successes of others. He implies
that he gamed this information in his childdren's pareptificacher conferences.

The facts are: 1) the two teachers involved in the parent/teacher conferences
rene care not opposed to the reporting
requirements of the curriculum and do
in the parent/teacher conferences
of thousands of dollars to study
the successes of others.

I appreciate and share Mr. Blacker's
concerns regarding quality education. 1
merely ask that he extend our district the
same professional coursesy he would expert in his role is a public school teacher.

Provide constructive criticism, check
the "facts" and spread information
rather than-misinformation.

NICK HALLETT
Superintended.

Nor does the Constitution include a loophole for districts that can't get bond issues passed. That's why two-thirds of voters must agree to raise their taxes to build new schools. By the districts' logic, if school officials believe funding for education is inadequate, then their judgment should be accepted as expert opinion by the courts and the public.

Of course, it's tough to convince 105 lawmakers and 400,000 school district patrons statewide that they ought to spend more. Much better to find a sympathetic judgment.

Clearly, that's not what I dahod founding fathers had in mind, and the districts and their lawyers know it. But they keep trying anyway.

districts and their mayers and the steep keep trying anyway.

This never-ending judicial end run is nothing more than a shabby attempt to subvert the will of the voters. Eismann should be commended for recognizing

that fact.
For their part, the plaintiffs in this case should stop calling for extra innings after they've plainly lost the

The hard fact is, if they want more money, they'll have to do it the hard

enlarging the controls. Both are surrendering our national defense and security. Both are legislating to please the minorities and misfits. Neither has any real intent to reform our system.

For instance, our Republican Congress is increasing the budger of the property of the property

way: Prove that they need it.

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Sometimes unintended results are good

Latistics and probabilities can be puzzling, even paradusical, as the mat knew who wrote. Very very, very few People die at ninety-two. Luppose that I shall be. Safer still at ninety-three. Another cample: In the movie "Futhers Day," Billy Crystal wants Robin Williams to facilitate a deception by pre-tending to cry. Crystal suggests that Williams unagine that he is a traige then Bike Dou Gehrig, Williams sade, "Who's that?" Crystal, dumblounded, says, "Every-body knows Lou Gehrig, et he haseball player, the died of Lou Gehrig's disease," Williams, flabbergasted that someone amed Lou Gehrig died of something named Lou Gehrig died of something named Lou Gehrig died of something and Lou Gehrig's disease, exclaims: Wowl What are the odds on that?" Which is prologue to today's subject. Which is prologue to odds in 1987 that the increases in states' speed limits would result in decrease in states' speed limits w

Which is prologue to today's subject: What were the odds in 1987 that the increases in states' speed limits would result in decreasing statewide fatality rates? Herewith a story about the vagaries of statistical analyses and social policies, a story with a happy ending. Two scholars who can explain the counterintuitive results of increase of the state of the counterintuitive results of increase of the counterintuitive results of the results of t

GEORGE F. WILL

dicting carnage. Their mantra was,
"Speed kills."
Concerning developments immediately after 1987, Lave and Elias note that construing the evidence is a more complex task than some analysts realize. Their conclusion is that, up to a point, higher speed limits save lives as the contract of the contract

systems and safety systems also are inter-dependent.

Lawe and Elias say the 55 mph limit caused the misallocation of traffic and of police resources. The federal govern-ment had demanded stric compliance with the 55 mph limit, which forced state highway patrols to concentrate on speed enforcement on the interstate highways, which have the densest concentration of high-speed traffic. But these are also the safest highways.

And state police patrol resources were then decreasingly available for such safe-ty programs as truck inspections and

drunk driving checkpoints. Furthermore, many drivers who wanted to speed switched to less traveled, less parrous but less safe roads.

The 55 mph limit might have decreased fatalities on some roads by increasing parfolling and decreasing traffic volume from what it would have been without that limit. However, the effect on a state's total highways system was apt to be a nest subtraction from safety.

Raising speed limits haved some the state's total highways system was apt to be a nest subtraction from safety.

Raising speed limits haved some considered to support the state's total highways parrols to shift resources back to the programs they thought most effective. And it decreased a real killer – speed variance among vehicles.

Many collisions occur when cars are overtaking and passing one another: Speed variance among drivers increases when speed limits reduced urbublence in the traffic stream, leading Lave to say. "Variance kills, not speed." Variance kills, not speed." Variance kills, not speed. "Variance kills, not speed." Variance kills, not speed." Variance kills of the stream, leading Lave to say. "Variance kills of the stream, leading Lave to say. "Variance kills of the stream, leading Lave to say." The stream of the s

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LETTERS

Response to a ridiculous letter
This letter is in response to the ridiculous comments made by Glenda Lekey of Kimberly in her letter to the editor printed on Oct. 24, 1997.
Obviously, Ms. Lekeys agenda is not railroad safety but her displeasure with the proposed railyard relocation and interpretation of the proposed railyard relocation and resign as well as Federal Railway Administration track-safe-ty standards and maintenance-of-way rules.
The Eastern Idaho Railroad has as good

rules.
The Eastern Idaho Railroad has as good or better safety record as its predecessor, and its safety record bears this out.
I have to wonder what training Ms. Lekey has had in railroad maintenance and repair or if she even understands what class of track she was looking at when she made her so-called observa-

By Garry Trudeau

tions about the Eastern Idaho Railroad. The fact is that the Eastern Idaho Railroad In fact is that the Eastern Idaho Railroad is required to inspect and repair its trackage according to the Federal Railway Administration's track-safety standards, and it's a shame that citizens appearing to have alternative agendas are allowed to make accusations bordering on the absurd just because they are opposed to the railyard relocation.

Ms. Lekey, your end does not justify your means. The railroad is only trying to be a good neighbor to all the communities we serve, and if you and others are opposed to the relocation, please address it properly and deal with the facts. Don't attack the railroad.

In closing, I owald like to suggest that if you are indeed concerned with safety, stay off the tracks—as the first thing we teach our employees is to expect a train in any direction at any time.

RON J. SETSER

any direction at any time. RON J. SETSER Manager of Truck Maintenance

Eastern Idaho Railread Rupert

Gambling should be outlawed

Gambling should be outlawed
Lottery, bingo, craps, blackjack,
horse racing, football and hockey.
What do they all have in common?
They are all gambling.
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them walk out empty handed. In
movies they tell you gambling is good.
In Vegas Vacation, Clark Grisweld loses something like S3 million and by
luck, he gets it back. In the real world
it doesn't happen like that.
Gambling should be outlawed. Please
write about how you feel.
JEREMY GULLIFORD
Age 11
Twin Falls

Doonesbury

Principal Heyburn Elementary School Dig past government's snow job

DIR past government's snow Job The American people have been sub-jected to the biggest political snow job in history, as both political parties con-tinue to deceive us. Each claims to be concerned about government waste and bureaucratic controls. Each claims to have programs to balance the budget by 2002. The truth is that both are en-paged in increasing the spending and







Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



'Off-year' election lessons for the Republican Party

he "off-year" election (as if there could be any such thing in the age of perpetual politics) profound lessons for the Republican Party if it is prepared to heed them. Although pundits and analysts are fond of saying that you can't discern national trends from state and local elections, this time it may be possible.

r. The Virginia governor's race who correctly depth of hatred voters have for a personal property tax on their cars and trucks. Challenger Don Beyer, who owns a car dealership, made the fatal mistuke of suggesting Virginia couldn't afford to have its dizzen keep ney. He lo

badly.

In New York City, Mayor
Rudolph Giuliani became the
first Republican in 56 years to
win a second term. He did it
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largely because of his successive buttle to reduce crime. People feel safer in the streets. Clabdrivers can speak English and know where they're going. New York is again a fun place to visit, Guidani got the credit. London the safe was a successive because the safe was been successive because he was been successive because he was been successive because he was a successive because be



On oscial issues, Virginia's Jim Gilmore again showed the way. Despite the torrent of commercials claiming Gilmore varied to outlaw abortion, the candidate stuck to parental notification before a minor child can have the procedure, a position favored by about 80 percent of voters. In other words, he didn't get ahead opinion, but he met opinion and gave voice to it. New Jersey Gov. Christine Todd Whitman nearly blew her chance at a second term by On social issues. Virginia's Jim

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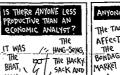
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with it largely because of her fulfilled promise to cut taxed
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with that position, and couldn's
win the presidential or vice presidential nomination without
changing her stand:
University of Virginia political
analyst Larry Sabato correctly
notes that Republicans won by
choosing "irritant issues." The
personal property tax is an irritant issue. Crime, the tax code,
the IRS, the deterioration of public schools are irritants. How to
repair not the schools but education in general is a roady-made
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big and oppressive government overwight. But this election shows that they can do it by increments if they realize time and history are on their side. What if they realize time and history are on their side. What Sepublicans need for next year's elective of the side of

Parents, not the state, should decide where their children can learn best.

Republicans need to frame every issue in positive images and terminology so it appears that they don't hate government they don't hate government. This is the best government ever devised by human minds. It is much like a high-performance automobile that breaks down because of poor maintenance. There's nothing wrong with the car, only with those who have failed to take care of it. Government needs new management to fix what's wrong and to enhance the limited number of things government does best. That strategy will help That strategy will help Republicans maintain and perhaps expand their base in the House and Senate, and with the right nominee (please, not one who is "next in line") perhaps win the White House in 2000.





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and expansion of its cultural straining and education facility.
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Who said Republicans learned nothing from watching Democrats run Washington for more than 40 years? And remember - the litany you've just read comes from just one obscure program in just one of sappropriations bills.

Believe me, there's more. A longer watch was the price of harmony and compromise in washington, I'll take gridlock any day, it's got to be cheaper



Congress' pork payoff \$2 million for the Cleveland Avenue YMCA in Montgomery, Ala, to build a cultural arts cen-

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AN OVER-THE COUNTER STOCK-

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dead in so many of the hartles over fiscal year 1937s, "balanced budget." The price of political harmony and "bipartisanship" has just come due. And the invoice will read Faid in Pork. Like a diency who justifies because he are saled for dinner, law and the spending bills for fiscal year 1998 with more pork than I have seen in nearly a decade of budget watching, Ironic as it may seem, the act of "balancing the budget" has removed the pressure on Congress to trim the fat. To give you an idea of what I mean, take a look at the Economic Development Initiative, a program increde to Initiative, a program increde to just for people with law incomes.

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iobs for people with law incomes.

By Washington standards, EDI is an obscure peopram (it actually received no funding in fiscal peopram (it actually received no funding in fiscal peopram). The control was a finite for the departments of Veterans Affairs and Housing and Urban Development. The president signed this appropriations bill Oct. 27 and he has 10 days to decide whether there's any pork that ought to be excised from it with a line-item-veto.

There is, How can you tell?

There is. How can you tell?
Just follow the money and do
the math. This year, the House
approved \$40 million for EDI
and the Senate approved \$50 -

What's supposed to happen when the House and Senate d What's supposed to happen when the House and Senate disagree is that they work out a compromise between their proposals. Take a wild guess at the spending level House and Senate conferees "compromised" on?
Try \$138 million. That's right, conferees "compromised" on a conferees "compromised" on a spending level more than three times what the House approved and two-and-one-half times the

nd two and one half times the enate-passed level.
Why?
So they could use an obscure rogram nobody pays much tteition to, the EDI program, or pork-barrel projects in their ome districts. And if anyone

SCOTT A. HODGE

gives them grief, well, they'll just say they were trying to help poor people get jobs.

The property of the poor people get jobs.

The property of the poor people get the spending level up to \$138 million, they also divide it up among 120's specific, parochail projects for special interests back home. Here are just a few of the projects lawnakers fund-ed so they could brag about them at election time:

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the Lammany Frace Rulis-to-Trails;
• \$900,000 to the Mbseum of Science and Industry in Chicago, to restore a U505 submarine;
• \$1.5 million to the Geyserville Visitors Center in Sonoma County, Calif, for an — "intermodal transportation cen-ter." "intermodal transportation center,"

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at Shepherd College in
Shepherdstown, W. Vaz.

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regional landfill in Charles Mix
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at the Bushand Theater in
lartford, Count.;

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S1.35 million for the renova-tion of the Paramount Theater in Rutland, Vt.;

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A puzzle: Why did Richard Nixon invade his own privacy with tapes?

whole new carload of Nixon rapes have been transcribed, and they are tires in their reinforcement of Richard Nixon's already impregnable position as the most disgusting president in American history. But they are useless rubbish as a solution to the enduring riddle of the Nixon presidency, which is What madness drove him to order the taping in the first

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place? I am unconvinced by
arguments he thought the tapes
might be valuable. I can't buy
the explanation that Nixon really
believed the tapes could ever be
discreetly sanitized and selecascreetly sanitized and selec-tively released to vindicate his place in history or defend him against inquisitors. Nixon would have done as well to infest the White House with rattlesnakes

White House with rattlesnakes on the theory they would bite only his enemies.

The earliest tapes proved Nixon's complicity in Watergate and his habitual use of profune language. Subsequent releases revealed him to be a vulgar anti-Semite. These new ones detail heather we arigingum price Language. Semite. These new ones octain how he put a minimum price tag of \$250,000 on ambassadorships and groveled to homicidal Greek dictators. They also reveal the stout-hearted support of men like

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middle of our employee's horses, ruined maintine pivots and
pumps' and trespassed in the
night to shoot cattle in our alfalfat fields.

JOHN STERNE Jerome

ROBERT RENO

Henry Kissinger and Alexander Haig, who, toad-like, flattered the doomed president to the end and encouraged his self-pitying fanti-ngs about the certain disaster that would befall America if his aitorous enemies were all

traitorous enemies were allowed to destroy him. Even Nixon's dog comes off unlowed when his bark interrupts the president, who has just yelled, "Christ, impeach the president on John Dean's word? "King, (expletive deleted) get off me," he commands the faith sont the sort of self-indicting garbage any same man preserves for history.

r history. Why, for instance, didn't Why, for instance, didn't Nixon, in the knowledge the tope reels were turning, try to build any sort of record for the noble Nixonian legend he so frequently accuses the press of ignoring? All we get is Kissinger muking statements he knew to be hudicrous, such as, "You have you be had to be a supported by the control of the control of

Kissinger ever had the slightest doubt about who actually saved the country, and still does with his every gutural pontification. The mystery is why don't we hear Mixon, every time he is within range of a microphomoryelling, at long to have, "or, "Haldenan, don't want anybody breaking laws around here." Where is Nixon telling Haig that "we'll show those liberal (expletive deleted) and (expletive deleted) and the Herman was a difficult of the Herman was

aboveboard we are."
Maybe these are things he planned to splice into the tapes in his retirement, perhaps with the help of the faithful Rose Mary Woods.
In the end, I suspect Nixon had the same psychiatric disorder as those people who go on daytime TV and confess to lusting after goats, to doing all the weird and embarrassing things Venetian blinds were invented to conceal. These people have a perverse. These people have a perverse compulsion to invade their own

Robert Reno is a Newsday colum-nist.

- LETTERS-

given permission to hunt our ranch. Ever! Why can't the pec ple who enjoy this hobby take charge of their sport? Thank you, Fish and Game officers and the Blaje. County Sheriff's office, for four sup-

ort.
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On the recommendation of our son-in-law, my husband and I went to The Car Store to check on buying a new vehicle. It was one of the best recommendations we have received recently. We were there for our first time and were treated execulently by all of the staff members who were there. They were "all very friendly," coursous sind understanding in helping us to purchise our new vehicle. We highly recommend them to others and want to say "Thank you," to all of you who were so helpful and nice at the Car Store.

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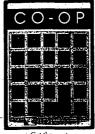
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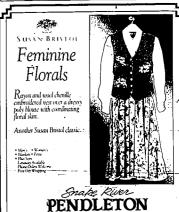
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I ask, why can't the trees and wood be put to a better use? It

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Strike talks resume; truckers disrupt traffic

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PARIS (AP) — Striking iruckers threw up their first barricydes in Paris on Wednesday,
riefly disruping traffic in the
French capital, while unions and
owners held talks aimed at ending the 3-day-old strike.
Union leaders expressed optimism as they went into the talks,
and owners reportedly made a
concession on the way work
hours are calculated.
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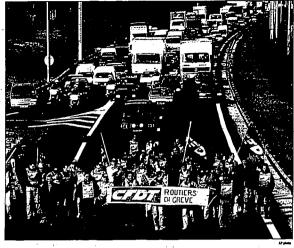
and some factories were short of parts.

On the British side of the English Channel, up to 400 trucks were waiting for ferries were waiting for ferries wereight, with 10-hour delays common. Ferry companies increased service to Belgium.

Up until now, Partisians had largely been spared. But on Wednesday, a few truckers blocked the highway around the capital, smarling rush hour traffice bruckers to disperse.

Before dawn, houded men with steel bars and baseball bats attacked a group of striking truckers in the southern city of Vitrolles, injuring three people, one of them seriously.

In Nancy, police intervened to break up a barricade outside a municipal garbage dump. As a



Striking truckers march on a highway, creating a traffic lam several kilometers long outside Bordeaux in southwestern Vednesday.

result of the strike, garbage colection had been interrupted in the city since Tuesday.

The French Labor Confederation warned owns against using violence to end the strike, but also called on strikers "to keep their calm and to avoid any provocation." New contract talks offered

hope of an agreement. For the first time since the strike began, the Union of Transport Federations, which represents 80 percent of the nation's trucking companies, agreed to take part. France Info radio reported that dring talks Wednesday morning, the owners dropped efforts to calculate hours on an annual basis.

"It's true the climate appears good for the negotiation, but at the same time our members are suffering attacks," and Joel Lecon, secretary general of the French Labor Confederation. Local governments comman-deered gasoline to assure fuel for emergency services. Gas was being rationed in many regions.

AIDS epidemic looms on Russia's horizon

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia —
Under the chilly brick archways
of the Right-Bank Market here,
the Russian-tyle dance of death
that experts say is bringing an
AIDS epidemic to this huge county is in full swap and the market in this
old imperial capital, watching for
doys waiting for a fix. But rightunder their noses. Magomed, a
grim, waves his hands in a conjurer's gestur? — a dark opium
lump, the size of a pingpong ball,
appears and disappears. Police,
widely viewed as corrupt in
Russia, apparently see nothing.
"The police seem to protect
the dealers, though every now
and then they do pull in an
addict," said Grigory Latyshev, a
dector and coordinator of the
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50,000 babies they'll have."
But officials seem unable, or
unwilling, to deal with the explosive implications. Just as police
do little to halt drug traffit, doctors, hospitals and government
agencies squabble over who
should treat HIV-positive drug
users. Funding for medicines is
in short supply. No state program

Country takes few illness precautions

Ics Angeles Times

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia
Russian saciety has become
more permissive since the Soviet
collapse, but Russians do little
to protect themselves from the
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sick.
Narkevich said Russia was working on prevention efforts and he hoped the state would create an AIDS-fighting program. But it has no plans to equip hospitals with special wards or doctors with training ahead of the feared explosion of AIDS cases. He could give no breakdown of his budget apart from saying "it's too small."

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In St. Petersburg, a port city of smillion people where the first HIV-positive drug user registered only last fall, there are 5,000 drug users officially listed at hospitals. But sociologists' surveys carried out for the hospital drug department indicate about 70,000 users and 600,000 occasional experimenters, and police, figures, based on the amount of marcotics sold in town, are pegged at a startling 150,000 users.

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"Naturally, this is a very acute problem today, because this vast army of drug addicts is just waiting for a huge explosion of AIDS," said Leonid Shpilenya, the ciry's head narcotic expert. In 1956, we had the first seven HIV cases among forg addicts to have signs of HIV.

Drug-related HIV has spread north through Russia, moving from Ukraine through Southern Cities such as Krasnodar to northern cities and the cities and

Court blocks payout for forced Nazi labor

novar, ochinaly man and a was with survived Nazi forced labor at Auschwitz are not entitled to additional compensation, a court ruled Wednesday, upholding German government policy. Judge Heinz, Stomenberger and Germani Sawi Sexthade wage payment for Third Reich slaw laborers whom the government has already compensated for the man and the same on chains by 22 former slaw workers at the Auschwitz death camp, was a blow to thousands of other survivors of the Nazi forced labor system.



Klaus von

Suspected British spy ship found

after disappearance 24 years ago

"It is one of the last gasps of survivors as a group to get what is due to them, not them, not because of money but as an admission that it is not permissible in the 20th centu-

Klaus von the 20th century to enslave people, profit from their work and then make believe nothing happened," said John Lemberger, director of the

ing a spy mission.

The vessel was found under 890 feet of water about 70 miles north of Hammerfest along Norway's northern tip. That is a

Norway's northern tip. That is a region in which NATO-member Norway's waters meet those of

Amcha support group for Holocaust survivors in Israel.
Klaus von Maenchhausen, who has represented the plaintif was represented to plaintif and the survey of the property of the plaintif gall wrangling, said he would appeal wrangling, said he would appeal who have the property of the property of the plaintif was unable to apply for restitution from the German government while living behind the Iron Curtain.
Still, even Rywka Merin did not have a specific claim to back wages, but rather was compensated \$8,700 for her imprisonment at Austwitz.
It was unclear whether this

Pollution in Indian cities gets deadlier

opened the door for more such claims from Nazi survivors in Eastern Europe. But Germany's finance ministry, which handles reparations issues, said it may appeal to overturn Merin's

appear to overturn Merin's award.
While Germany has paid more than \$58 billion in reparations to Nazi victims, it has refused to honor claims by slave workers, who were technically working for

private companies.

The plaintiffs were forced to work at the Union munitions factory under Nazi SS guard while imprisoned at the camp during 1943-1945.

Bishop-carrying convoy attacked

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CASAS, Mexico (AP) — Gunmen fired on a convoy carrying two. Roman Catholic bishops in rebelious Chiapas state, wounding three people in the caravan, their diocese said today.

Bishop Samuel Ruiz Garcia, the Catholic cleric who some here accuse of fomenting a 4-year-old Indian uprising, escaped unharmed late Tuesday along with his adjunct bishop, the church statement said.

with his adjunct bishop, the church statement said. The caravan of church leaders, who have played a prominent role in efforts to end the rebel-lion, was targeted by burster lion, was targeted by burster No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, the latest example of the violence afflicting the southernmost state.

Iranian executions draw concern of U.N. investigator

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—
The number of people executed in Iran doubled between 1995 and 1996 and may double again this year, a U.N. special investiga-

this year, a U.N. special investiga-tor says.

In a report to the General Assembly this week, special revestigator Maurice Dunby Copithorne slos said improvements in Irak human rights situation have been imperceptible, or at least so mod-est as to represent little substan-tive improvement.

Copithorne noted that the U.N. Human Rights Commission said earlier this year that the number of executions in Iran last year "had reportedly at least doubled" since 1955. He provided no fig-

ures.

He said Iranian media reported that 137 people had been executed between January and September, "a rate of increase that if continued to the end of the year would like," constitute a further of the season of the season

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A suspected British say ship that vanished nearly 24 years ago went down in the Arctic near a top-secret NATO listening post, according to a television documentary being aired this week. The wreckage of the Gaul, a fishing trawler many believed was actually used to spy on the Soviet Union, was found in August by a Norwegian-British television team off northern Norway. Norway's vaccountry being aired Russia. In a documentary being aired Thursday by Norway's state broadcasting network NRK, the ship is shown lying upright near a once-secret underwater television team of a normal Morway. The fate of the ship and the 36 crewmen that vanished with it in February 1974 has been the sub-ject of years of speculation. A British commission conclud-ed that it went down in a story while others have claimed that it was sunk or even captured durnear a once-secret unue wo-cable. The cable was part of a 125-mile underwater system used by NATO to listen for engine noise from Soviet submarines in the Barents Sea, said NRK's radio division, which pre-viewed the documentary Wednesday.

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Pollution in Indian cities is getting deadlier.

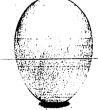
Nearly 51,800 people were estimarted to have died in 1995
because of lung and cardiovascupar diseases linked to pollution in
36 Indian cities, according to a
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Thoughter based its estimate
on government pollution statistics and a mathematical model
devised by the World Bank.

In the capital of New Delhi
among the most polluted cities in,
the world — 9,859 deaths were
estimated to be caused by polluted air in 1995.

In the eastern port of Calcutta,
the annual pollution death rea
increased to 10,700 in 1995 from
5,726 four years earlier.

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Highland leads final poll

Glenns Ferry watched its season end the same way it ended last year, a play-off loss to Parma, and A-3 has a new look in this week's Iddho Associated Press high school football poll because

Fress, tigh senion tombar poin oranial poin oranial for the With their losses, the Pitots and last week's No. 2 North Fremoun fell out of the final poll of the season, as vuted by the state's sportswriters and broadcasters. That allowed undefeated thomedale to jump two sports to No. 1, thanks to a first-round - playoff victory over Polls – B2

victory over Polls – B2 Kimberly. Parma and Grangeville moved up and newcomers Fruitland and Kamiah rounded out the

Fruitfand and Kamiah rounded out the top five.

Highland's regular season-ending victory over labo Falls kept the Kams unanimous choice for the top spot among the state's largest schools. It also dropped the Tigers two spots to No. 5. Capital's double-overtime squeaker over crosstown rival Boise kept the Eagles in second, ahead of Centennial and Skyline, hold easy winners last weekend.

ners last weekend. In A-1 Division II, Lake City beat Coeur d'Alene and was a near-unani-mous choice for No. 1. Sandpoint jumped two spots to second with a 49 35 decision over Post Falls, and Lewiston dropped to third following a 35-33 loss to Hellsgate, Mont.

35.33 loss to Hellsgate, Mont.
The biggest jump of the week came when A-2 Weiser beat Middleton and leaped three spots to No. 2 behind unanimously top-ranked Snake River.
Two-time defending state champion Snake River won 16.33rd game in a

row, just one behind the unofficial state record of 34 set by Borah in the

playoffs

The Associated Press

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SPORTSQUOTE :

Barkley allegedly. established a new American citizen's record in the 120-pound litigant toss.

Bill Conlin in the Philadelphia Daily News, on Charles Barkley

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Women's college basketball

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IN BRIEF

Canyon Conference names top v-ball players

Filer coach Ed Richards was named vol-leyball coach of the year for the Canyon Conference.

leyball coach of the year for the Canyon Conference. Four players off his team were also named all-conference. They were Kara Ilymas (MB), Naomi Richards (8/0H), Amy Bennett (MB) and Kallie Coon (OH). Players selected from other teams include Anna Bateman (SO/H), Decloy, Amy Koonce (MB), Jami Nebeker (OH), Stacie Bilbao (S) and Carrie Low (OH), all of Gooding and Juliana DeJong (OH), Lee Ann Pope (OH) and Nikki Lederer (S), all of Wendell. Valley's Jami Ruby, in outside/opposite

Valley's Jami Ruby, an outside/opposite hitter, was named to the honorable men-tion list.

All-conference football selections completed

The Canyon Conference selected Glenns Ferry coach Bill Brock as football coach of the year. Following is a list of players chosen for

Receivers diady Mallory, Declo, Javon Spenter, GF, and Stephan Engle, Kimberly, honorable mention-flen Beers, Gooding Book Harung, Wendell, and Zock King, Wendell, Alex Ferris.

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Local playoff football games scheduled

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Four local football teams are still alive
in their seach for a state championship.
In A-1 action, the Twin Falls Bruins host
the Idaho Falls Tigers Saturday at 2 pm. In
A-4, 11-man football, Oakley will host
Rimrock Friday at 6 pm. In an A-4, Braan
playoff, Camas County travels to Carey
triday at 1 pm. for a rematch of last
Friday's game. Hagerman drew's bye and
will play the winner of the Oakley/Rimrock

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Top senior volleyball players put on All-Star showcase

Times News Witter

TWIN FALLS – The best senior volley-ball players from around the valley squared off Wednesday in an All-Star event at Twin Falls High School.

While the competition was as tough as expected, the tournament was more about comradery and fun.

It was a chance for individual athletes from District 4 to act as ambassadors for their teams and towns. It was a chance for rivals to play, on the same team, foes to become friends, and for the best-to-competer against the best. It was a chance to joke and smile across the net rather than growl and sneer.

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Just being chosen was an honor, Just ask Camas County Musher Michelle Croner.

"I think it's pretty amazing." Croner "I think it's pretty amazing." Croner of good player on our team."

But Croner wasn't worried about her teammates back home being judous. "They're all pretty much happy for me," she said. "A lot people came (to the match), for such a small town." Croner served the winning point in her second match of the evening and helped her team comeback from a 13-3 delicit to with the match 1815. But Croner said the eampetition wasn't nearly as daunting as the pressure during the season or at distinct. When the said wasn't wasn't pressure during the season or at distinct. When the said wasn't wasn'

what you can do."

Corner was part of the winning Northwest tesses team, which included labors from Hagerman, Wood River, Canass County and Gooding, went undefected in the round-robin tournament. It beat the Northeast team (Jerome, Minico, Carey and Dietrich) in an impressive 152-victory.

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The Northwest team went on to beat the Southwest team (Twin Falls, Filer, Wendell and Buhl) 15-13 and in the most impressive victory of the night, came back from a 10-point deficit to beat the Southwest team (Murtaugh, Burley, Declo, Valley and Hansen) 18-16.

The Northwest team placed second, beating the Southeast 15-11 and the Southwest 15-12. The Southwest 15-12. The Southwest 15-13. But the most important thing for the girls was the chance to play and show off the talents that earned them their spot in the AllStars.

"I had so much fun," Croner said.

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Twin Falls ballfield

The Twin Falls dugout was featured because it was well built and had an air of privacy for-the team.
Federico was proud that his was one of the few northwest fields named in the book and said that there had been al not hard work put in to make the field as beautiful as its today.
"We've turned this into one of the nicer on-campus facilities in the state," said Federica.

Now, the proof is in writing.

Book features

By Matt Pember Times News writer



Filer's Naomi Richards gives a splitting effort on a dig Wednesday night at Twin Falls kigh-during the all-star volleyball games that pitted the best seniors from District 4 against each other in friendly competition.

Despite a season-ending loss to Preston, the Bubl Indian stayed in the No. 3 spot. Marsh Valley entered the poll at No. 4 after a 34-6 playoff triumph over Jerome, and Emmett jumped into the polls at No. 5. There was no change in the two A-4 polls. Hagerman was again the unanimous top pick in the 11-man poll, while Carey held onto its No. 1 ranking by one vote over Deary. Street anxious to compete in Olympics

The Washington Post

SALT LAKE CITY - On her way down a mountain in Chile, during a training run designed to test her surgically repaired left knee, Olympic silver medalist Ficabo Sirver skied to a stop, her knee throbbing. She sar down in the snow, covered her face with her hands, and began to sub.

Street's knee has improved from that day in early September, when a training sethack and frustration boiled over so violently she had to be counseled off the slopes by a coach. But even a sist sendally returns to reading the state of the stopes by a coach. But even a sist sendally returns to reading a procent recovered some a torn anterior cruciate ligament suffered last December - she can't help but notice the speeding approach of the 1998 Winter Games in Nagano, such help but notice the speeding approach of the 1998 Winter Games in Nagano, appan, which begin in early February.

"She's already talked about the fact of winning a gold medal and I say," Be quiet," said Jim Tracy, the U.S. women's downlill coach. "It doesn't do any good left the pressure fall on somebody else. She's in relability. But once the gates open,



she'll be flying. People will be amazed." Street, the 1996 world downbill cham pion, fully intends by February to be in

medal contention in Nagamo. Of course, she also fully intended to make her way down that stope in La Parva, Chile, before pain encouraged her to take a sent in the snow. The pain, it was latter discovered, was caused by scar its sare from her December surgers, it gradually defined to the stope of the stope of the painting of the stope of the

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Orioles manager quits hours before being voted AL manager

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE - The American League's manager of the year is looking for a team to manager. Davey, Johnson ended his feud with Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos by quitting Wednesday, just hours before he was voted AL manager of the wear.

peger in was one of the Orioles to an Abbest 98-64 record, had been fighting with Angelos since the team was climated by revelond in the Ab champion of the Abbest 198-64 record had been fighting with Angelos since the team was climated by the oriol of the Abbest 198-64 record had been about the oriol of the Abbest 198-64 record had been about 198-64 record had been a great two years for me. I love the city of Baltimore, the fans have been great. We



Asked to describe the day, johnson quipped, "Oh, it had its ups and downs."
Two days after the World Series, Johnson's agont sent-Angelosa a letter requesting a contract extension or a buyont of the final year. A day later, word leaked that Johnson ordered Roberto Aloman to pay \$110.500 in times to a charity that retains Johnson's wife as a fund-raiser. Johnson, who led the Origles, into the Playoff's in both his Season's, sent Angelos a letter Wednesday morning asking for a decision on his fate by the end of the day "to put this matter to bed."

After receiving Johnson's letter of resignation, Angelos would not put the

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Miami Heats up Boston

BOSTON (AP) - Jamal Mash-burn scored 32 points, including -10-in-a-row-in-the-fourth-quarter, as the Miami Heat beat the Boston Celtics 90-74 Wednesday



Hawks 93, 76ers 88

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PHILADELPHIA - Dikembe
Mutombo had 20 points, 16
rebounds and eight blocks us the
Atlanta Hawks remained undefeated in the first regular-season
game for female official bee
Kantner.
Steve Smith had 22 points and
Christian Laettner 20 as the
Hawks improved to 40, their best
sart since 1986.
Allen Iverson had 21 points and
11 assists, while Clarence
Weatherspoon had 19 points and
41 rebounds for the 76ers, whoremained winders in three games.
Kantner became the second
woman to work a regular-season
MBA game, Wolder Palmer was the
first last Friday.

Hornets 110, Mavericks 103

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Khalid Reeves scored 24 and Michael Finley had 20 for Dallas, which was trying to match the 1955-96 Marendeks by winning the first four games.

Pacers 99, Pistons 87

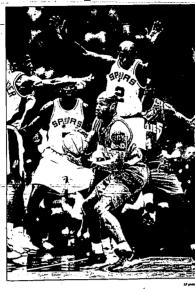
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. – Rik Smits scored 12 of his 25 points in the fourth quarter to lead the Indiana Pacers over the Detroit Pistons. Grant Hill had 29 points, eight assists and eight rebounds for the Pistons.

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Chris Mullin scored 18 points for Indiana, and Reggie Miller added 14.

Nets 112, Warriors 96

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -The New Jersey Nets improved to



about two more months, are 3.0 since being stunned at Boston in since being stunned at Boston in the season opener. Rony Seikaly had 34 points and Penny Hardaway 20 for the Magic (1-3), who are off to their worst start since 1992-93.

Spurs 87, Grizzlies 79

SAN ANTONIO - David Robinson scored 22 points and Tim Duncan added 19 Wednesday night as the San Antonio Spurs held off the Vancouver Grizilies

87.79.

"The Spurs didn't soal the verdict until guard Jaren Jackson stole an inhounds pass in the Grizzlies' front court and drove for the layup and an 85.78 lead with 21.5 seconds to go.

Robinson added 17 rebounds for the Spurs, who improved to 3-

San Antonio Spur Jaren Jackson (2) goes airborne with help from ler, left, and Carl Herrora while defending Vancouver Grizzly Blue ards duting first-half action on Wednesday in San Antonio.

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Nets, who won only 26 games last
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Sprewell had his second straight
sub-par game, scoring only four
points on 2-of-11 shooting.
Sprewell scored only 12 the previous night after averaging 35 in his
field ten empty. first two games

Bulls 94, Magic 81

Duth 24, Widgle 81.
CHICAGO - Michael Jordan had 29 points and 17 rebounds as the Chicago Bulls continued themsetery of the Orlando Mugic.
Including a sweep in the 1996 Eastern Conference finals, Chicago has beaten Orlando 11 consecutive times by an averament consecutive times by an average score of 104-88.

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The-two-time-defending-NBA champion Bulls, who will be without injured Scottie Pippen for

Hurricane goalie shadowed by assault charge

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) Four days after-being chargedwith beating his wife, Carolina
goaltender Sean Burke was
removed from the lineup for.
Wednesday night's game against
Detroit. However, the team said
to could play by week's end.
Coach Paul Maurice said the
decision to bench Burke against
the Stanley Cup champions was
a "hockey decision" and was
not related to the assault
charges.

arges. The 30-year-old star goalie

practiced Wednesday morning, with the Hurricanes, then wentthrough an individual workout. The coach said Burke would not suit up for the game. Burke was charged Sunday night with assulting his wife Leslie during a domestic dispute, police records show. He spent 21 12 hours in jail before being released. Leslie Burke said during a 911 call that her husband pulled out some of her hair and had beaten her before. Hurricanes, general manager

Jim Rutherford refused to comment, prior to the game on the content of the 91 call.

"I don't think it would be right for me to comment on any of that," Rutherford said.

Burke, a four-time team MVP, and Trevor Kidd have been alternating in the acts for Carolina and it would have been Burke's turn in goal Wednesday might.

night.
Burke's roster spot was filled by Mike Fountain, who was called up from the minors.

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Out to do. It was hard for her to realize... she wasn't going to be ready at the beginning of the season and wasn't going to be in top form before the first race (a Super-G on Nov. 27 at Mammoth Mountain, Calld.").

Street has never been comfortable with other forces controlling her life, least of all things like, injured knoss. From the time she was born, she was given almost-complete freedom to make her own decisions. Her parents, Dec and Stubby, didn't even give her a name. Instead, they called her hand for the control of the should be controlled to the controlled for the

brother, then Baby Boy, Baba Jomo.)
Street has not lost her boundless enthusiasm nor her ability to fill reporter's notebooks with stuming rapidity. Yet Street, 26, is no longer the rebellious, upand-coming kid skier who could simultaneously mesmerize and antagonize. In 1990, she was suspended from the national team's summer camp for being out of shape. In 1992, she was put on-

probation for her attitude.
This year, 1s the most veteran female skier, she has been determined to assume a mature leader-

ship role.
She chastises herself for spilling her emotions in Chile.

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She chastises herself for spilling her emotions in Chile.

"I have to be more professional than that," she said. "I have to be in country and look at the big pitter and the pitter of the pitter of

rotter added a gold in the Super G and Tommy Moe won a silver and gold. Freestyle skier Liz McIntyre added a silver in mogula, giving the United States five medals, 19ting its highest that the silver should be supported by the silver should be supported to contain the silver should be supported to contain the silver should be supported to contain a strength of the silver should be supported to contain a strength of the silver should be supported to contain a strength of the silver should be supported to contain a strength of the silver should be supported to contain a strength of the silver should be supported to support should be supported by sup

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Alomar issue rest. He faxed back a letter to the manager, claiming that Johnson failed "to recognize the real issue posed by your imposition and handling of the Alomar fine and your divisive statement to the press in July that unless the Orioles got to the World Series, you would not be permitted to return for the final year of your contract. "Such a statement, during a pennant drive, was filladvised and potentially a harmful distraction. Your own actions and conduct not mine – have produced the folfilment of your prophecy: entitle of the produced the folfilment of your prophecy: entitle of the produced the folfilment of your prophecy: entitle of the produced the folfilment of your prophecy: entitle of the produced the folfilment of your prophecy: entitle of the produced the folfilment of your prophecy: entitle of the produced the folfilment of your prophecy: entitle of the produced the folfilment of your prophecy: entitle of the produced the folfilment of your prophecy: entitle of the produced the folfilment of your prophecy: entitle of the produced the folfilment of your prophecy: entitle of the produced the folfilment of your prophecy: entitle of the produced the follies of the produced the fo

Toronto general manager Gord Ash said Wednesday he intends to interview Johnson for the managerial job with the Blue Jays.

"We'd like to talk with him." Ash said. "Certaily he's been successful and had good results with three different clobs. I think anyone with that track record you have to want to talk to. Said Johnson "That's good newstome. The Blue Jays have a fine-young team. They have a great tuture, I'd like to talk to them."

There was speculation the expansion Tampa Bay Devil Rays might also be interested, but general manager Cluck LaMar said no. "Davey Johnson is one of the most successful major league managers in recent years, but because we are extremely pleased both—with our interviewing process and with the quality of our five final-

ists, he will not be considered for our manager's position," LaMar

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not believe there was a conflict of interest involving the Alomar fine, but admitted the charity he chose "could create the appearance of impropriety."

Jackson, playing more than usual for the injured Vinny Del Mero, added 15 points off the bench. Vancouver, which beat San Antonio in three of four meetings last year, was led by Anthony Peeder's 19 points. Otis Thorpe added 16 pounds and nine rebounds. SCORES AND STATS

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million a year, becomes the most
expensive backing in NFL history,
Foley moves from effective relief
pitcher to starter.
"O'Dviously, Bill has confidence
in my ability to move the team
and to put some points on the
board," Foley said Wednesday
after the coach announced the

witch. Foly replaced O'Donnell in the Jets' last two games and led them to victories, vaulting them to the top of the AFC East.

"I want to play, We've got two different quarterbacks he feels can win and he just went with me. That's the way the coach works. If things are not going well, he will be making a change and that goes for everyone, including Neil and me."

While Parcells continued emphasizing that the move is for this one game, it's become obvious that O'Donnell's indecisiveness irked the coach. He likes the

way Foley has taken charge of situations in a comeback win over New England - three TDs in the second-half - and in-leading the Jets (6-3) to an overtime field goal against Baltimore.

"He has done a consistently good job for us and I always have felt good about him," Parcells said. "That's not to say I haven't felt good about Neil; I did. I am just telling you in my heart this is what I feel like.
"You can put up a lot of numbers to make this decision appear to be right or worne, I don't care; you do what is best momentally

and Tam not worried about-the-long-term effect of this. Things change and two weeks, three-weeks is a lifetime in-this game. What appears to be one way this week might be different later on. I have just been watching the player perform and he has done a good job when I have put him in there."

Now in his fourth NFL season, Poley started three games at the end of last season. But they were for the worst team in the league. Now he takes over a first-place club playing a second-place team in a tight division race.



Russia's Yevgeny Kafelnikov powers a backhand return to Byron Black of Zim babwe during their second round match at Moscow's Kremlin Cup Wednesday.

Vacek upsets Kuerten in Russian tourney

MOSCOW (AP) - Daniel Vacek of the Czech Republic upset fourth-seeded Gustavo Kuerten of Brazil 6-2, 6-4 Wednesday, leaving only the two top seeds in the \$1,125,000 Kremlin Cup tennis

51,125,000 Kremlin Cup tennis tournament.
The lass cost Kuerten, the French Open.champion who is. ranked 14th in the world, a chance to play in the ATP Tour Championships nate week in Germany, Meanwhile, top-seeded Yeveny Kafelinkow ff Russia defeated Byron Black of Zimbahwe 64, 63, and No. 2-Petr Korda of the Czech Republic downed Kenneth Carlsen of Denmark 7-6 (8-6), 5-7, 6-4.

Swedes win opening matches in Stockholm

Matches In Stockholm
STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Jonas
Bjorkman and Thomas Enqvist,
expected to lead Sweden in the
Davis Cup final against the United
States this month, won their ppening matches in the Stockholm.
Open Wednesday.
Bjorkman, whose climb from
69th at the start of the year to
fourth is one of the most impressive in ATP rankings history, led
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6-4, 5-2 when Germany's Marc-kevin Goelher retired because of a hip nipry.

Emyist, the two-time defending champion, beat Royal Tennis Club teammare Magnus Norman 7-5, 6-3. Enqvist's decisive break in the teammare Magnus Norman 7-5, 6-3. Enqvist's decisive break in the first set came in the 12th game, when Norman led 40-15 but couldn't hold.

Bjorkman was tense and nev-ous in the beginning of the match. "Suddenly I'm ranked dourth in the world and I have never played well in the Stock-holm Open," he said. "But I played well to be the first match and I had he crowd behind me. We have only two (ATP) events in Sweden, so it's special to play at home! Bjorkman and Enqvist expected to play singles on the Swedish Davis Clur Jean M. 28-30 at Goreborg, Swedien, and also might proposed to the play singles on the special to the Americans, as he did in both the quarrefrans, as he did in both the quarrefrans, as he did in both the quarrefrans, as he did

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finals this year.

Top-seeded Part Rafter of Australia posted another impressive straights of victory, moving into the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 6-4 win over Belgium's Johan Van Herck.
Next up for the U.S. Open champion is Tim Henman. The No. 8 seed from Britath overcame Sweden's Magnus Gustafsson 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.
Karol Kucera of Slovakia and Cedric Pioline also gained quarterfinal berths. Kucera upset fiftiseceded Thomas Muster of Austria et al., 6-, 6-, 3-6-3. -5-3. Muster-angrilly smashed his racket on the court after double-faulting on match point.

Fernandez upset by Belgian Appelmans

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CilicaGo - Senhaseded Mary
Joe Fernandez was upset by
Sahine Appelmans at the Americach Cun, falling to the Belgian 62,64 Wednesday.
Appelmans even apologized
der getting the breaks in the 63-minute match.
"Everything Licied went my,
way," said Appelmans, who is
ranked 19h in the world, "It's and
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Appelmans found the lines and corners when to she needed, winning all six games that went to deuce. Fernandez could not con-

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In other early matches wednesday, Yayuk Basuki of Indonesia defeated Lilia Osterlos, 60, 63 and Japan's Aj Sugripan.

Morgan's having a year like none other - except for Irwin

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) –
It's happening to Gil Morgan again. Murgan always was a solid shormanker who regularly cashed big paychecks during his decades on the Post of the store of the st

aspect."

Irwin can set a Senior Tour record with his 10th victory this

year. He tied Peter Thomson's 12, year-old win mark at the Changal Classic in Octobe. During Wednesdstory had TV comers and the State of the Changal Classic in Octobe. The Changal Classic in Octobe of the Changal C

Rare treat: 4 of top-5 teams go helmet-to-helmet

By Richard Rosenblatt
The Associated Press

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Every so often there's a Saturday to remember in college football, when just a few games determine the course of the season.

On Saturday, for the first time in 26, years, and just the fourth time since 1936, when the AP poll began, four of the top five teams are matched against each other on the same day—No. 4 Michigan at No. 2 Penn State and No. 3 Florida State at No. 5 North Carolina.

What's more, all four have perfect records.

At State College, Pa., there are implications for the Big Ten title, the Rose Bowl and the national championship when the Nittany Lions (70, 40) and Wolverines (84, 50) play before a Beaver Stadium crowd of 97,000 (ABC, 3:30 p.m. EST).

p.m. EST).

At Chapel Hill, N.C., the stakes might be even higher when the Tar Heels (8-0, 5-0) play the Seminoles (8-0, 5-0) at 60,000-5-0x Kenan Memorial Stadium (7-30 p.m. EST, ESPN). If the winner finishes with a perfect record, an Orange Bowl berth awaits, and so might No. 1 Nebraska (8-0) in what could be the national distributions.

Orange Bowl berth awaits, and so might No. 1
Nebraska (30) in what could be the national
title showdown.

Both favorites – Penn State and Florida State
– have major concerns going in: Too many mistakes for Joe Paterno's guys, a missing defense
for Bobhy Bowden's troops.

"We're going to find out how good a football
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last week.
"Scares me to death," Bowden said. "Right when you think you have a lock on things, you lose it. I can't explain it. I don't know what it

In the Carl Capplain E. I don't know what it monts."

Coach Mack Brown knows first-hand how well the Seminoles' defense can play, Last season, Florida State beat North Carolina 130. While the Tar Heels have the nation's second-ranked defense (206 yards per game), the offense has a few weapons, too. Oscar Davenport is 111 of 173 for 1,330 yards and six TDs, while Jonathan Linton has 708 yards and seven TDs.

Florida State counters with Thad Busby (171 of 286 for 2,543 yards and 18 TDs), freshman Travis Minor (61 carries, 357 yards and eight TDs) and leading receiver E.G. Green (38 catches, 825 yards and eight TDs).

"It's step up or shut up time," Tar Heels line-backer Kivussama Mays said.

The Michigan-Penn State game marks the first time since 1973 that two Big Ten teams with perfect records and the state of the same shall be shall be a supported to the same part of the same shall be shall be a supported to the same shall be same and shall be same and

Florida State quarterback Thad Busby fires the football past Clemson's Damonte McKenzle during action on Sept. 20 in Clemson, S.C. Busby will lead the No. 3 Seminoles against No. 5 North Carolina State on Saturday In Chapel Hill, N.C.

five teams were matched up during the regular

season were:
Nov. 27, 1971: No. 1. Nebraska beat No. 2 Oklahoma 35-31; No. 3 Alabama beat No. 5 Auburn 31-7.
Oct. 9, 1943: No. 1 Notre Dame beat No. 2 Michigan 35-12; No. 4 Navy beat No. 5 Duke 14-13.

Oct. 31, 1936: No. 3 Northwestern beat No. 1 Innesota 6-0; No. 2 Pittsburgh tied No. 5

Minnesona 6-6, iw. 2 - Fordham 6-0.

Last year, No. 4 Nebraska beat No. 5 Colorado 17-12 on Nov. 29, and the next day No. 2 Florida State beat No. 1 Florida 24-21.

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LAST WEEK: 13-7 (straight); 9-11 (spread) SEASON: 139-40 (straight); 90-83-2 (spread)

Big Sky title may be up for grabs as EWU visits NAU

Enstern Washington's Mike Krumer understands he'll be on the threshold of his first Big Sky Conference championship when the Eagles travel to Northern Ariona on Staturdsy.

Kramer also knows the Lumberjacks will be at their most dangerous playing at home, where NAPaiss of the Staturdsy of the Staturdsy.

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Kruner, though, believes in deskruner, though, believes in desiny, His Eagles, he says, are on "a
magical carpet ride.
"This is how players get in the
Hall of Fame, and how guys get
heir pictures on the wall and
have stories told about them for a
long time," he said.

Jacks coach Steve Axman
would like nothing better than to
deflate EWU's balloon,
"We've been telling our team
that for us the playoffs begin this
weekend against Eastern
Washington," he said. "Right now
they are the team to beat."

The Eagles (8-1, 5-1) are on a
roll, having won four in a row—
including a 24-21 upon four in a row—
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including a 24-21 upon four in seven."

"Eastern Washington is a well-

oiled machine right now. They are playing great defense and great offense and are extremely sound in the kitching game. They don't make mixtukes, 2, and Montana (5-3, 22) both entertain fulling host of picking up a share of the title Bohens host nonconference for each play Sept. Just Obliven the Coll PlaySep. Just Obliven the should EWU stumble. While the Bobcass host nonconference for Cal Poly-San Luis 'Obispo, the Grizzlies must win this weekend at Portland State (4-5, 3-3) to stay table in the Big Sky race.

The Vikings have won two in a row, including 27-13 over Sacramento last week.

"They (PSU) are as improved a football team as any in our league," said Montana coach Mick, Dennelty. "They are just an out-

visits 1 VACU
standing young team and playing
very good football right now."
In other league games, Idaho
Strate (26, 4) threads to Cal State
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State will definitely
be ready to take it out."
ISU coach Tom Walsh wants to
show the NAU win wasn't a fluche.
"Any ball club once talkes
and know the State of the State
Considered a freak, it could be a
rare occurrence," he said.

5 high school football players quit playoff team to go hunting

LAGUNA, N.M. (AP) - Five football players in this riny town-are the control of th

coach Dan Sanders said. "I've never seen anything like this? Sanders said Tuesday. The said Tuesday is said Tuesday. The said Tuesday is have to the the only chance they have to go to the playoffs." Junior fullback Kalvin Roughsurface, the team's leading rusher, aid it was "a very easy decision" to leave. "Hunting is fun," he said. Roughsurface and his brother, senior tailback Derrick Rough-

surface, both started on oftense and defense this year. While they the control of the started of the started they the control of the started they they they have been as they are the they are they are they are they are they are they are the they are they a

Sanders said he's using the hunters' departure as "a-motiva" of the Class AA quarterfinal action. "The fills are upset that the class AA quarterfinal action. "The fills are upset with them, and they feel let down. But it's even more of an incenture to win. If we win, (the quitters) will want to come back for the next playoff game; there's no deer season next week. But it will be too late for them," Sanders said.

AT THE END OF THE SEASON -



ties during the 1997 fall season. Coaches and team members were ho Members Include from left to right; (back row) Steve Tumer (goallo), Eric Nelson, Greg-Rupp Smith, Dallas Thom. (front row) Junior Palmer, Nick Prosst, William Stevens, Jonathon Blar, Ryan Helman, Austin Harper, Joel Garza, Ethan Stone.

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Gooding Travis Hollifield SALEM, Orc. - Travis Hollifield, one of Willamette University's quarterbacks, completed 3-of-4 passes for 114 yards in the Bear-cats 54-0 drubbing of Puget Sound.

Hollifield is a freshman on the 8-0 Willamette team. The Bearcats are ranked No. 3 in the latest NAIA national poll.

A WINHING TEAM.



ourth grade boys' soccer team from Harrison Elementary posted an 11-1 record this season. The transplace boys Success dain immediate and form of the Mark Chapman, Bilan Payne, Edin Gonzalez, Anthony Newbry, Shawn Bybee, Elmar Gashumova, (middle rew) Casey Jones, Corey Williams, Karl Hunter, Kenny Steelman, Jeremy McClure, James Mace, Brent Little, (back rew) coaches Dave Little, Deb Chapman, Julia Williams.

Blackwood .to.play on Team Idaho

TWIN FALLS -TWIN FALLS - Kirk Blackwood, a senior at Twin Falls High School, has been clotted to play on the "Feam Idaho" Basefull team which will be traveling to Arizona to play in the Fall Classic Baseball Tournament on the 7-9 flowenber in Phoenix. Blackwood recently finished playing in the Fall Teasure Valley Baseball League, where he batted 5-47, helping his team win the league championship and also the post-season tournament.



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Bowlers at state senior tournament

compete for spot in national tourney

Half the entrants in the Idaho
State Senior Championship
Tournament böwled this past
weekend and the rest will be converging on the Bowladrome this
Saturday and Sunday, vying for
the \$3,825 prize fund.

The tournament is divided
into eight divisions, four for men
and four for women. Leaders in
each division and the scores to
beat are: A division (age 704)
Charles Buck Coeur d' Alen
Black Cont. 1412. B division (6569) Rich Farnsworth, Twin Falls,
1389 and Louise Budeau, Idaho
Falls, 1380: C division (60-64)
Richard Guynap, Boise, 1353
and Gail Rose, Nampa, 1432. D
division (55-59) Butch Lincoln,
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When the tournament is over
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prize fund (1 for 6 in each division), but the champions will
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A no tap tournament is on going during the Senior Tournament at the Magic Bowl. Walk in entries are permitted. Squad times are at 9 p.m. and noon on Saturday and at 11 am, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m on Sunday. This is a doubles event and entrants must be at least age 55 at time of bowling.

be at teast ago soing.
Current leaders are Jack and
Nella Thurman, Boise, with 1,654
followed by Bud Whismore and
Art Van Holland, Jerome, with
1,602. Whismore rolled a 300
game for his first game of the
tournament.

The In-house qualifying for the Merir Tournament took place at the Bowladrome with 86 bowlers

competing for the opportunity to bowl at the state level on Nov. 15 at Lake Hazel Lanes in Boise. Five of the 49 ladies will be going, Shawn Bartlik rolled a 734, Carole Buckener 716, Surahma Nesmith 709, Angie Willess 693 and Birgit Allerof Senen who competed will also go to the state competition. They are: Bill Irvin 764, Al Amen 734, Doug Sirucek 726, and Loren Rictor 715.

At the state level, one man and new oman will advance to compete in the National 5125,000 Merit Pro'Am Championship in Las Vegas on Dec. 11-12. At the state level, one in three will place in the prize list. Those advancing to the National Level will receive prepaid entry, free in four form of the competition of the control of the state of the Competition of the Competitio

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Ambulance driver cited for speeding after crash

GODDING - A Gooding County Ambulance driver was cited for speeding after clipping a hay truck while transporting a patient Tuesday evening. There were no injuries in the collision, and the patient made it safely to a hospital in a second ambulance that responded to the accident scene, Idaho State Police Cpl. Jerry Floyds add Wednesday. Clyde Young, 54, was driving castbound at about 70 mph on Idaho Highway Ze about a mile outside Gooding when the ambulance topped a small rise at 7:15 p.m., Floyd said. The speed limit there is S5, he said. The patient was a man when a complex of the same state of the

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SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley City
Council will meet at 3 p.m. today at City Hall.
The meeting is open to the public.
New business includes a canvass of votes
from Tuesday's municipal election and
consideration of the Stewart short-plat
application for a lot at Lane Ranch.
Old-business discussion will cover the
Parker appeal; street department concerns
about snowplowing private streets at Lane
Ranch and Elkhorn Resort and a request
for one additional permanent employee;
and awarding a bid for a police velice
Council members will consider adopting
a liquor-liceuse fee.
An executive session to discuss personnel issues and acquisition of real property
will conclude the meeting.

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Ketchum City Council sets special meeting Friday

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KETCHUM - A special meeting of the
Ketchum City Councit will be held at 11:50
am. Friday at City Hall, 480 Beast Ave. N.
The public is welcome.
The ouncil will canvast results of the manicipal election for mayor and council members
and for a municipal sales tax for 15 years.
Also on the agenda is a discussion with
Blaine County commissioners on community housing issues and how to further cooperation between the city and county to promote community housing.

Public hearings for park on tap for Hailey council

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HAILEY—The Hailey City Council will
hold a regular incetting a 6 p.m. Monday in
the meeting room at Hailey Town Center.

First on the agenda are public hearings
regarding Hop Porter Park proposals for a
play structure, restrooms, picnic area and
skute park; an ordinance adopting a new
fee and use schedule for city park; and
the citywide stop-sign master plan. An
open session for public concerns follows.

Other business includes the Wood River
Resource and Conservation development
area presentation, canvassing destino ballots and council consideration of the sale of
Third Avenue property.

Compiled from staff reports

Want to participate?

nance to the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission. Comments covered a variety of points, but most centered on livestock opera-tions and the conflict between privateproperty rights and preserving the coun-

HOPING FOR A IAIL BREAK

Dairy controversy highlights zoning hearing

ty's agricultural economy.

The sphere of influence of livestock operations as described in the ordinance operations as described in the ordinance won't control the density of livestock operations in the county, said Lewis Eilers, head of the Idaho Dairymen's Association.

Instead the county should decide where livestock operations can be built on a casebycase basis, Eilers said. But earlier he had said the dairy industry wants to know where it can build and wants the county to set reasonable serbacks and restrictions.

Others support a sphere of influence

Others support a sphere of influence that sets the size and location of live-

steek operations in relationship to the number of homes within a mile of the foregration. It less home buyers, real extra agents and livestock operators, know where and how big an operation could be bailt, said Bert Redfern of the Twin Falls. County Farm Urban Network.

She asked the commission to put back the more detailed restrictions included in an earlier version of the ordinance. In other Wednesday night testimony, Bill Chisholm of Bull viarnels that when folks focus on property rights they

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Voters

revamp council

Jerome ousts 2 members

By Mark Heinz and Pat Marcantonio fines-News writers

and Pat Marcantonic manager with the Magne Valley's election numbers trickfed in Wednesday, with voters picking a new-look Giry Council in Jerome and onesting an incumbent mayor in Buhl.

Jerome voters ousted two council members and moved a third member and the mayor's office. Running numpers of the major's office and t

Skaug-received 287 votes, or 50 per-cent.

Other council candidates included Marjorie Schmidt, 269 votes; Brad Davidson, 222 votes; Bill Allred, 190 votes; Hall, 169 votes; Jacobson, 161 votes, and Jim Samargis, 84 votes.
"It was definitely noe of the more exciting City Council elections I've seen in 31 years here." Skaug said: Wednesday.
Even so, the ontcome wasn't too sur-prising, Skaug said.
"I predicted that Charlie and I woold be the top two candidates," he said. Skaug - who garnered many of the write-in mayoral votes - and Moore

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Good views at a premium: Council to rule on 'sights'

By Susan Balley nes-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY – As neighbors crossed closer together and empty lots become house sites, the issue of preserving mountain views ergps up with preater urgency here.

Witness the domino effect seen in Twin Creeks, where one neighbor decide to build higher on a hillside du to avoid having Bald Mountain views, impaired by an adjacent addition—thereby impairing another neighbor's views.

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Today, the Sun Valley City Council will deal with the difficult issue of view obstructions and the definition of "bard-ship" in planning and zoning projects. Council members face a decision on a Twin Greeks appeal stemning from an application to move a building envelope from its original plan to a location higheron the hillside.

The council can overturn the raling of the planning and zoning board, support it, add conditions or give the decision back to the planning board. He decision back to the planning board file decision could affect future building parcels.

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Mike Mathews makes a call from 'Jail,' hoping to raise \$500 dollars in 'bail' Wednesday. The money Mathews and his fellow 'linmates' raised during his stint benefits the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in the first 'Captured for Kids' fund-raiser held at Boot Scooters in Twin Falls. The hospital specializes in childhood cancer research.

Jerome health office gets go-ahead

TWN FALLS - Dairymen want density restrictions on livestock operations taken out of a proposed county zoning ardinance; critics want the restrictions organized.

The two sides clashed Wednesday in a public hearing on new landwar rules that would govern residential development, livestock operations and commercial development in the county over the coming 10 or 15 wers.

County residents gathered to express their feelings about the proposed ordi-

ming 10 or 15 year.

The Times-News

JEROME—A new-health-department-building goes up next spring in Jerome.

The haard of the South Central bistrict Health Department voted last week to proceed with construction of the 4970-square-foot building at a total cost of \$563,897.

"We're pretty excited about that," said Cheryl Juntunen, district director. The health department is negotiating with the Southern Idaho Regional Communication-Center for 1-142 acresson one corner of its property, she added. The department budgered \$20,000 for the building that the spring the s

Construction bids go out in mid-January with construction starting near spring and complete clother and the season spring and complete clother and the season seas

11 years.
The remaining amount needed for the Jerome building came from the health department's building reserve account.
Next month, department staff members will move into the new 22,471 square-floot, \$1.6 million office in Twen Falls, on the campus of the College of Souther Idaha.

Southern Idaho. Even with financing the Twin Falls

building, the health department determined it could take on the Jerome project. Juntumen said.

"What they did was analyze our ability of how much we can handle in our operating budget over those periods of years," she said.

But because of the projects in Twin Falls and Jerome, the district decided to hold off or about three to four years on a new Harley office, she said. The delay could be beneficial because space might become available when the Blaine County hospital moves out of its old buildings into a new one.

moves out of its oftr fundings into a - We'd like to stay in Haile. In it as nice central location," Jonatunen said. And more of the office's clients count, The health department plants to see its four buildings at Second Street East and Third Avenue East in Twin Falls.

Area for day cares set to expand in Ketchum

KETCHUM Not everyone at Monday's council meeting was pleased to know the meeting was pleased to know the meeting was pleased to know the meeting was pleased to the meeting was pleased to the meeting the meeting

priate." Nevertheless, two council mem-bers, Dave Hutchinson and Sue Neel, made it clear they favor changing the ordinance to let duy cares operate outside of the commercial core, or downtown.
"I'm going to vote to approve this," Neel said.

In going to two opposed to applie the sale said. Her statement followed Hutchinson's remark that the new duy-care regulations of the wholehoarted's support. The same said of the same said to the said to the same said to the said

The council chose not to waive the customary three readings for the day-care ordinance. Residents have been working with city government on changing the law to allow more flexibility for day cares since November 1996. Ketchum resident Pam Rizau, a proponent of expanded zoning for day care,

We need relief desperately in this area,

and parents need relief.

-Pam Ritzau, Ketchum resident

said Monday she thought the council purposely was stalling the process.

"We need relief desperately in this area, and parents shed relief." Ritzau said. "We have really worked hard, and Ifed there's been obstructionism."

The City Council already held seven public hearings and five special meetings on the subject, in addition to a number of workshops.

Mayor Guy Coles said the process is nearly completed and urged residents to be patient.

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day-care operations into three cate-gories: a center serves 13 or more chil-dren; a facility, six or more; and a home, up to six children. The control of the centers would be allowed by condi-tional-use permit in the area immedi-ately surrounding. Hemingway Elementary School. All types of day care would be allowed in the tourist area, and multifamily-zoned sections of Ketchum could have homes and facilities. In the light-industrial zones, day

of Ketchum could have homes and facilities.

In the light-industrial zones, day care would be permitted on-site for temployees of businesses. Any doctore operation in the reservation and to the second of the seco

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SERVICES

Vernile Jacobs Hacking of Rupert, 10 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center (Hansen Mortuary).

Laurence Hashman of Wendell, 10 a.m. today at the Wendell LDS Church. Family and friends may call from 9 a.m. until service time today at the church (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Alice Rebecca Johnson Hite of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary. Friends may call from 9 to 9:45 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Emily Mac Cobb Unthank of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. today at the Filer 100F Cemetery (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

William L Chatterton of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1-p.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Zelma Ida Bauer of Paul, 2 p.m. today at the Paul LDS Stake Center. Friends may call one hour before the funeral Thursday

at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Jerry C. Benton of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Fuheral Chapel. Friends may call from noon until the time of the service today at the funeral chapel.

Osvaldo Farfan of Twin Falls, vigil service at 6 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel; funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary, Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Maurice Carlyle Murphy of Paul, 11 a.m. Friday at the Emerson 2nd Ward LDS Church, 950 W. 125 S. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. (with family greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m.) today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church in Paul.

Frances Margaret McGraw Elmer of Burley, 1 p.m. Friday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Friday at Payne Mortuary.

Frank Varin of Salmon and formerly of Gooding, 2 p.m. Friday at the Jones and Casey Funeral Home in Salmon.

Sabina, Roos Divelblss of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Friends may call from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. today ar the funeral chapel.

Debbie Jean Jones of Ogden, Utah, and formerly of Buhl, 11 am. Saturday at the LDS Church on Main Street in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Ruby V. Orth Crosby of Wendell, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Marilyn Martin Drummond of Salt Lake City, Utah, and former-ly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Monday at the South Valley Unitarian Universalist Society Church, 6876 S. Highland

Navajos won't regret decision to reject casinos, president says

years, Navijo voters have made-clear they don't want gambling of their sprawling reservation, Navajo Nation President Albert Hale said Wednesday. Hale said did not think the vote would have much impact on the national politics of Indian gambling, a 56 billion peryear industry. "At the same time, leaders of other tribes) will be point, ing to the Navajo Nation and say, You know, the Navajo Nation isn't doing gaming," and decide economic developmen can be done in a different way, he said.

can be one in a directan way, he said. The Navajos, the nation's largest Indian tribe, on Tuesday rejected a measure to open the whoteo by a margin of \$4 percent to 46 percent. A similar measure also failed by almost the same margin in 1994. Edison Wauneka, a leading opponent of the measure, said the outcome shows sentiment hasn't changed since the last vote. "It hope they know now what no

changed since the last vote.
"I hope they know now what no
means," Wauneka said.
"The Navajo people call themselves 'Dineh' — 'the people," he

WASHINGTON (AP) —
President Clinton's nominee to
run the Bureau of Indian Affairs
is winning over the Senate's most
outspoken critics of federal
Indian policy, including Sen.
Slade Gorton.

said. "As 'the people' I think we need to set an example for other Indian nations that we don't need gambling."

Twe taken the position we're too late in the game.'

> - Albert Hale, Navajo Nation president

Proponents argued that casinos would bring 3,000 jobs and \$25 million in revenue to a reservation spanning portions of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah whose control of the state of the state

Indian Affairs nominee wins over critics

across the country. In addition, he said, Congress and the state seem intent on tightening regulations on Indian gaming. Hale said Navajos now must

Hale said Navajos now must turn their focus to economic development. And he suggests federal and state officials should be more receptive to helping financially since voters rejected casinos, thus avoiding another potential headache for

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1. Arizona gaming director Gary Husk said he didn't think Navajos' rejection of gambling would have an appreciable effect on gambling on Indian casinos in the state.

"But if you look at Cov. Jane Hull's position of not wanting expansion of Indian gaming, it certainly indicates there are people, and even Native Americans, that don't want to see that type of expansion." Husk said.

Proponents of Navajo gambling

expansion," Husk said Proponents of Navajo gambling said the ballot issue could resur-

said the ballot issue could resur-face later
"Twenty-seven-hundred votes is a very close spread," said Ferdinand Notah, the tribe's eco-nomic development director and a strong supporter of gaming, "If-it was a landslide it would be dif-ferent."

- HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL
MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Gladys Martin of Twin Falls, Billie Pierson of
Gooding, and Carl Robinson of Jackpot, Nev.
Released
Darla Cunningham of Jerome; and Wayne
Haynes of Rupert.

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Admitted
Gary Easton, Amber McCabe, Luz Valencia,
Linda West and Norma Curtis, all of Burley, Dennis
Curtis of Heyburn; and Tanner Stallings of Rupert.
Released
Amber McCabe, Wayne Johannsen and William
Sullivan, all of Burley; Edn Anderson, Margo
Mickelson, Janet Anderson and Delcie Adams, all

of Rupert; Ricky Palacios of Hansen; and Linda Camack of Heyburn.

Births

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Babies were born to Kenneth and Linda West, tamiro and Luz Valencia and Amber McCabe, all f Burley.

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Rupert; and Jennifer Hilscher and baby girl and
Statira Pelton, all of Oaldey,
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Barbara Klam of Paul; and Fred McLaws of

Birth A daughter was born to Mark and Jennifer Hilscher of Oakley.

OBITUARIES

y rate Information, call (733-U931, eXt arm. Saturday, Nov. 6, 1997, at the Burley First Chreston Church, 1401 Oakley Ave., with the Rov. Lourie Hert officiating Bornal will be at the Plaga and Leon 6 of 8 or Firddy at Payne Mortuaey, 221 W. Man, 150 Burley, 241 W. Man, 150 Burley, and one hour before the honeral Saturday at the church. The tamily suggests that memorials be given to the Idaho Youth Ranch, 80x 534, Rupert, 1D 83350, or the Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave., Burley, 1D 83316.

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Allen 'Hap' Haman Allen "Hap" Haman, 76, of Filer, died Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.



BURLEY

Alice R. Powers

Alice R. McGraw Powers, 82-year-old Burley resident, died Wednesday, Nov 5, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in

year-old Butley resident, died Wetnesday, Nov 5, 1997, at the Cassa Regional Medical Center in Butley.

She was born March 5, 1915, in Wetnesday, Cre., the daughter of Francis Clarence and Little Committee of the Cassa Cas

Bentha E. Sneely Mult. He married Martha Lemburg on May 2, 1981; in Elko, Nev Zern and his wide. Martha, enjoyed ishing together. Zern is servived by his wife, Martha, enjoyed ishing together. Zern is servived by his wife, Martha Mult of Gooding, a stepsor, old benedity and briefler. Fred Mult of Gooding, The funeral will be neld at 1 pm. Friday. Nev. 7, 1997 at Demartys Gooding Chapel, with the linal resting bize being at Sunset Memoral Palkin Town Falls.

RUPERT

Arthur M. Norby

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Arthur Marvin Norby, a 91-yearofd Rupert resident, died Tuesday,
Nev. 4, 1997, at the Minidoka
Memorial Hospotal
Arthur was bem Sept. 2, 1906, in
Davson, Minn, the son of John O.
Norby and Fanny Hydordahl Norby
He moved with his family in 1910 to
a homestead cast of Rupert. He
was Minidoka County champion
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1920s. He laught school for a while
and also worked on Boulder Dam
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He was born May 15, 1921, in Carlock, S.D. to Fred and Laura Larson Haman. In the adily years, moving to Filer in 1938, He graduated from Filer High School in 1940. Hap entitled in the U.S. Navy in 1940, and served for 10 years Alter the service, he lived in Filth, Idatio, and latter moved to machinist for McDonnell-Douglas Airctaft until his retirement. After the moved the content of the Content

ber of the Voterans of Foreign Wars Survivors include one sister, Emma (Robert) Gilmen of Jerome, and numerous miceces and numerous miceces and country, its pasents and two brothers, Criey and Jerry Haman. A memoral growsaid service will be held at 11 a.m. Salurday, Mov. 1, 1997, at the Fiber IODF Cometon with the Rov. Jim Sommers officially military ricks will be given by Magic Valley area voterans and the production of White Mortuary and Crematory. He was an awa uneque person.

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dron, 13 great-prandchildron; and

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was preceded in death by his wild.

Esther; his parents; three brethers;

and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m.

auxiliary. Arrangements are under the direction of While Mortuary and Crematory

GOODING

Zern L. Mull.

Zern L. Mull. 87. a Gooding resident, died Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1997, at the Gooding County Memorial Company. Friends may call from 61 big m. Friday and one hour before the service Saturday at Hanson Mortuary In lieu of llowers, the family at the Gooding County Memorial Company. In lieu of llowers, the family active statement of the Marson Mortuary In lieu of llowers, the family active statement of the Marson Mortuary. In lieu of llowers, the family active statement of the Marson Mortuary Furper Chapes.

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — Voter endorsement of a plan to remove bilingual education in one school-district added fuel-to-a-campaign-for English-only teaching throughout California, a bell-wether state for immigration issue.

ator said.

Gorton chairs the Senate appropriations subcommittee

wether state for immigration issues.
"It certainly is heartening for potential support for our initiative," said Ron Una, a business, man who is author and sponsor of a proposed initiative to remove bilingual education in the state.
Voters in Orange Unified School District on Tuesday overwhelm control of the property of the Control of

sapproved. The district's "English immer-The district's "English immersion" program has received state approval for one year, after which it must apply for permission again. But the program's fate could also be decided by a pending lawsuit against it that hasn't been set for trial yet.

The vote was closely watched throughout California and the country as a gauge of support for billingual education, which has come under increasing attack as a failed program.

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"This is going to be another straw in this campaign to do away with bilingual education," asid Harry Pachon, director of the Tomas Rivera Policy Institute, a minority issues think tank in Claremon ("Clearly, if there own the an overwhelming vote for eliminating bilingual education."

vote for eliminating bilingual education."
Bilingual backers claim the new program puts non-English speaking students at a disadvantage. Many critics also saw it as a further extension of anti-immigrant sentiment they fear will spread to other states.

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that handles budgets for federal Indian programs. He's used the post to push for major reforms in Indian programs and restrictions on nribal powers. Sen. Harry Reid, an Newada Dembed of the Clinton administration over egulation of Indian gambling, also is backing Gover, tades said Wednesday. The administration wants Gover confirmed by the Senate before Congress adjourns for the year, but any one senator could delay the vote. The nomination was approved by the Senate Indian Affairs Committee earlier this week.

Indian policy, incluming semislade Gorton, R.-Wush, endorsed Kevin Gover's nomination as the Interior Department's assistant secretary for Indian affairs after meeting Wednesday with the Albuquerque, N.M., lawyer. Gorton called Gover a "very intelligent and articulate individual." He "seems reasonably open to considering new ways with respect to the management of the relationship between the federal government and tribes," the sentrore stid. this week.

An anti-gambling group has said Gover's past tobbying for Indian gambling interests should disqualify him for the post. Gover's clients include a New Mexico tribe that contributed \$50,000 to the Democratic National Committee last year during a battle with federal pros-

during a battle with lederal pros-ecutors over its casino.
Gover would replace Ada Deer, who announced her resignation, from the post early this year amid internal criticism that she was a weak manager. She remained in the job while Clinton sought a

replacement.
"In every respect," Gorton said, Gover would be a "better manager, a more decisive manag-

er."

The BIA provides a wide array of services to reservations, from law enforcement to education and welfare, but has long been considered one of the worst-run government agencies.

President of city council, Anti-bilingual education effort rich husband square off gains ground

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A construction and real estate millionaire wants the Idaho Supreme Court to overturn a judge's order continuing alimony payments to his high-profile cawvife despite her marriage to another millionaire. Boise City Council President Carolyn Terteling, who was olected to a new term the day before, was in attendance Wednesday as her lawyer argued against Joseph Terteling's bid to stop alimony payments negotiated in their 1991 divorce.

Their property settlement

Terteling's bid to stop alimony payments negotiated in their 1991 divorce.

Their property settlement called for Terteling to pay spousal support until there was "a substantial material change in financial circumstances of the wife brought about by remaringe or the establishment of a relationship akin to that of husband and wife."

Ms. Terteling married Frank Payne Jr. in May 1995. About a week later Terteling went to court to have his alimony payments reduced or climinated. But the District Judge D. Duff McKeeruled that Ms. Terteling so the Payne, despread to the property of the pro

consider only Payne's income without regard to his other financial resources. Ms. Terteling's attorney, Bruce Jones, said the judge did consider all Payne's assets but only as far as their potential for augmenting his income.

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Bevis said that was too restrictive an interpretation, and that Ms. Tertelling's new husband dayne had a "legal duty of support" that should take the place of her exhusband's.

Jones argued that Ms. Terteling has no access to anything but Payne's community income, but Bevis said that was her own doing. "The only reason she doesn't have any rights is because she waived them in the prenuptial agreement," he said.

Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout questioned how Ms. Terteling's Stuation was any different than if she had married pennilless man shane cheftlement.

Terteling's situation was any dif-ferent than if she had married a penniless man since there was nothing in the divorce settlement specifically restricting her from waiving the right to the resources of any future husband Terteling the settlement said Terteling and the lailmony payments if his cavoife entered any relationship providing her with "economic resources and/or benefits" akind in her marriage to Payne, he paid, hose clearly were present.

Bevis also rejected the argu-ment that the divorce settlement should have stipulated Ms. Terteling could not avoid elinima-tion of alimony by reaching a prenuptial agreement. He said that should have been understood.

The family of Dell Hudson want to give a very special thank you to all their friends and neighborn for the combott, food, cards, velephone calls, lossific donations shall be assisted flowers. Dell' was truly a special buskand, then grandshers and friend. We loved him and well think the refer Kenter, hermonite Chair, thank you for the beautiful songs, and velid in our bioner with Dell.
Hougher Vision, thank you for all your support and help with Dell and has family. We creatingly will always principate each one of you.

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Sixteen-vear-old Andra

Ross looks over the damage of her broth-er's International pick-up Wednesday morn-

ing. She was driving it

during her lunch break, and collided with and coilided with Cheyenne Anderson's blue Ford Festiva in Minico High School's parking lot. One of Anderson's passen-

gers, Melissa Koch, was the only person injured; she was treat-ed at Cassia Regional

Medical Center and released.

OSHA cites school contractor

CORLEY - The Idaho Fal construction company working on the new Burley High School has been cited for an accider that happened at the site is September. BURLEY - The Idaho Falls

that nappened at the site in September.

Bateman-Hall Construction was fined \$4,000 for a fall that sent David Hill of Rupert to the hospital.

The Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration issued the cita-tion on Oct. 27, after a three-week investigation.

week investigation.

OSHA said safety nets were not provided when workplaces were more than 25 feet above the ground or water surface, or other surfaces where ladders, scaffolds, catch platforms, temporary floors, safety lines, or safety belts

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would not work.

Bateman Hall received a similar citation on Sept. 6 for an incident in St. Anthony.

At the time, the company was fined \$5,000, but during an infor-

fined \$5,000, but during an informal conference it was reduced to \$2,500, said OSHA Area Director Ryan Kuemichel. Both citations were categorized as "serious," he said. "It's not that uncommon, we issue a lot of these citations in this state," Kuemichel said. "Sometimes things clange from minute to minute so lot of the time safety equipment doesn't catch up with the construction site."

Kuemichel added Bateman-Kuemich added Bateman-

site."

Kuemichel added BatemanHall has taken care of the problem, but he hasn't heard back
from the company since the citation was issued.

tion was issued. Bateman-Hall project manage

Don Whitehead said he had no comment because he wasn't aware of the citation. The citation says Bateman-Hall has 15 days to either pay the fine or contest it.

or contest it.

It may also request an informal conference during that time, to refute all or part of the citation's claim.

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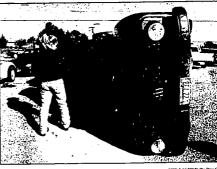
Bateman-Hall Site Super-intendent Robert Clemments would not comment on how Hill fell, or about his condition. Instead he referred questions to Bateman-Hall Project Manager Lanny Wilding, who said little about the incident.

Wilding, win such a minimident.

"His condition hasn't changed," Wilding said. "I think he's still in a nursing home but I don't know where."

Hill and his family could not be reached for comment

OH BROTHER!



building, post office in Washington

Bomb threat shuts down federal

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — A bomb threat that turned out to be a hoax prompted officials to shut down the city's federal building and post office for most of the business day Wednesday, officials said.

calls said.

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About 50 Crondelet patients and staff members evacuated the hospital for a half-hour just before nean.
Authorities said they found no suspicious devices in any of the buildings. The post office and federal building remained closed in the afternoon and were to reopen Thursday.
Some Richland business and residences went without mail Wednesday because of the post office shutdown.
No arrests were made.

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Suresh Shivdasani, of 319
Juniper Road, filed an appeal in
September to a planning board
decision allowing his neighbors
at 310 Juniper to move their
building plat higher on the hillside. His attorney, Michael
Donovan, plans to question
whether building envelopes
designed within a planned subdivision legally can be altered.
Donovan said Nick and Carol
Parker requested changes in

Moore said he'll try to cast a wider net. Each of the newly elected offi-cials and remaining councilman Ralph Peters should nominate a fourth council member, Moore said.

fourth cosmission.

He said he'd also welcome suggestions from the public, but the council seat should be filled by fan. 1.

an. 1. Moore also said he'll schedule two work sessions each month to get the new council members ready in time for swearing in, on Jan. 5.

The work sessions will be open to the public, Moore said.

Brief building envelope based on a that dainy from diminished there of the conditis below Bald Mountain in the event their neighbor Edgar Blair constructed a planned addition to his house at 308 Juniper.

For the planning board to grant a variance, hardship must exist. Donovan says a decreased view of a nearthy hill doesn't constitutes a hardship.

"Building envelopes were already designed," Donovan said. They shouldn't be able to change that based on hardship.

An impact on vices is not hard-ship."
Twin Creeks lots were platted long before they were sold.
Shi'udsann' himself used the view urgument in appealing the Parkers' plans. In September, Shi'udsann' suid his appeal was based largely on diminished views from his property if the Parker house were constructed 60 feet higher on the hill.
The Parkers said they feel frus-trated and victimized by the process.

process.
"We've been going through

You don't own the view corridor."

Carol Parker said she and he
husband expected to have finished building their house at
310 Juniper by now. They question whether an impaired view
is just cause to prevent them
moving forward after the planning board approved plat
changes.

The final decision rests with
the City Council.

this since April," Nick Parker said. "He's not losing a Baldy view, he's losing a foothill view. You don't own the view corri-

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Elections .

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declined to speculate about the
implications the large number of
write ins.
Instead, they emphasized the
importance of finding someon
to fill Moore's council seat.
"Mar jorie, Schmidt ran a
strong third place, I'd like to see
her appointed," Skaug said.
Moore said he'll try to cast a
wider net.

City officials will also get some customer. Telations training through the College of Southern Idaho during the coming months, so city hall can be run more like a customer service business, he said.

Said.

Correll had little to say, except that he plans to spend the next few months researching the issues.

"It's sobering to realize what the responsibilities ahead are,"

the responsibilities ahead are," he said.

Auther election results that were unavailable by The Times-Neus Tuesday deadline:

Buhl: In another election upset, longtime Mayor Ted Pence lost to Barbara Gerzen. Giezten received 457 vaies, or 64 percent, for the four-year term. Pence had 243 votes.

The winners of a four-year council post were Jim Wilson with 385 votes, or 54 percent, and incumbent Irving Tverdy with 373 votes, or 52 percent.

Dairy

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might lose sight of property responsibilities.

David Mead of Twin Falls spoke about the importance of agriculture to the local economy, saying homes and agriculture don't mix.

don't mix.

Robert Brailsford of Twin Falls
suggested the county look closer
of dry land outside the boundaries of the Twin Falls Canal Co.
as potential residential land.
Others are concerned that the
ordinance, which restricts residential development in agricultural areas, infringes on the private-property rights of landowners.

ers. County residents three years

ago decided it was important to protect the agricultural base of the county's economy. Protecting agricultural land from residen-tial development became the centerpiece of the county's com-prehensive plan passed in 1935. The proposed zoning ordi-

rehensive plan passed in 1995.

The proposed zoning ordinance would put that plan into practice, But some say it goes too far.

Once completed, the proposal

would be sent to the county com-missioners for additional consid-eration and public hearings before it becomes law.

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Other candidates were Kattie Wonenberg with 230 votes; Linda Loehr with 218 votes and Dave Bailey with 94 votes. Incumbent Charles Geska with 431 votes and no opposi-tion. Loehr received 88 write-in votes.

votes.
Filer Mayor Russell Sheridan Jr. won re-election to a four-year term by a two-vote margin. ro3 opercent. Challenger of 13 west of 10 percent. Challenger of 10 percent. Challenger of 10 percent. Challenger of 10 percent. On 1

write-in votes.

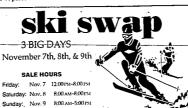
Barkley won a four-year council seat with 155 votes, appearing on 40 percent of the ballots. Bob Parent also won with 171 votes, or 44 percent.

Behind the winners were incumbent Councilman Gary Deirrick, with 152 votes; Shirley Gailey, 130 votes; Robert Crawford, 69 votes; and L. Merl Schmoe, 40 votes; There were two write-in votes for Mike

two write-in voces --Newsame.
Hollister: Mayor Karla
Edwards was re-elected with 46
votes, defeating write-in candidate Tad Bogner, who tallied 36

votes.
Incumbent Jack David was re-elected to a four-year council seat, capturing 56 votes. Write-in Diana Walker received 22

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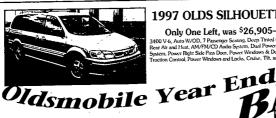
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Hailey city attorney admits wrongdoing

Crabtree says he failed to exercise 'any judgment'

By Susan Bailey Times-News corres

SUN VALLEY - Hailey city attorney Steve Crabtree admits he was guilty of indiscretion, prompting a disturbing the peace charge filed against him this keek.

charge filed against him this feeck.

Crabtree Tuesday paid a fine stemming from the misdemann charge. In a statement to the stemming from the misdemost heap heaves he applogued for the incident, but he refused to discuss the cave Wednesday.

"I prefer to stick to the state that the state was the state of the state

Arourt clerk said Crabtree paid a \$132 fine that day and pleaded gailty to the incident.

"While walking my family's dogs that night, I pursued one of the dogs down a driveway into an area I should not have entered," Crabtree said. "The event was alcohol-related, but also resulted from my presence at a place where I should not have been. Crabtree's attorned where I should not have been. Crabtree's attorned meanor crimes, such as disturbing the contraines, such as disturbing the detection of the contrained of the leich Supreme Court, which can be paid directly to the clerk court of the contrained where we have the court of the court of

by the Idano Supreme Court, which can be paid directly to the clerk.

Crabtree was taken into custody, after a \$11 call brought Sun Valley police to the home of Nadine Snyder, in the Twin Creeks area of Elkhorn. The caller reported a man standing outside the bathroom window, looking in.

In his statement, Crabtree denies he had any intentine because was the control of a "subsequent failure to exercise any judgment or common sense."

Snyder said she and het.son watched Crabtree stand outside the house for about 10 minutes. By-tho-time police arrived, Snyder's son had forcibly pre-vented Crabtree from leaving the

acts," Crabtree wrote, and a pologize to hose affected by my actions."

Crabtree paid his fine without entering a courroom.

Elkins said Wednesday this payment closes the case no civil or criminal action the search of the payment closes the case in civil the course of the course of the perfect of the course of the course press coverage and public atten-tion is more damaging than any sorterior.

tion is more damaging than any sentence.
Prosecution of Crabtree followed a long and circuitous route, after Blaine County assistant prosecuting attorney. Rick Allington asked to be excused from thysacse due to a conflict of interest. The circus of Bailey, Ketchum, Sun Valley and Bellevue each have contracts with Allington to try misde-

meanor cases.
Gooding County Prosecutor
Phil Brown Monday recommended prosecution, He rook the case
from Allington in mid-October.
Brown said he was upset to
learn the statutes allowed
Crabtree to pay his fine and

Crabtree to pay his fine and leave.
"It shouldn't be that way," ho said. "Usually in disturbing the peace cases, there is a victim and that victim has a right to speak before a judge. I feel holly for the victim because I'd told her I'm make sure she could speak.
Brown said he planned to write to the Idaho Supreme Court to request changing the rules, and force cases into a courtown. Brown said he was equally surprised when he took over prosecution of the case and discovered Sun Valley had no "peeping Tom" law, unlike the city of Gooding.

Gooding.
"I'd like to see some legislation to change that," Brown said.

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Resort area reports rise in tourist inquiries

concentrating on.

Filer's 'dinosaur' water

system may be replaced

- Carol Walker,

By Susan Balley es News com

KETCHUM - People are ask-ing about the resort more than they did last summer, but actual arrivals weren't so impressive, say the latest Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce figurer.

figures. Percent from Nevertheless, the chamber says the resort is on a *Public relations is one of the things we're really

the chamber says the resort is on a roll.

"Public relations to one of the things we're real things we're real to so to one of the things we're real to so to one of the things we're real to so the things on." Executive one of the things we're read to so the things on the tendent of the things of things of the things of the

increase options in and out of the resort area. The chamber recently mailed its vacation-planner brochure to thousands of companies, travel writers, travel agents and individuals to promote Sun Valley as a destination. The planner was accompanied by a glossy booklet,

"Sun Valley Winter," featuring photographs from the resort's carly days.
The chamber also keeps a website at www.wistonvalley.com for inquiries the summer season show inquiries about activities and the recreational area up 28 percent from 1996. A hearty 14 percent from 29 percent more cars were parked in Sun Valley parking lots this sumer – an increage mer – an increage

ing lots this sum-mer - an increase that indicates day travelers are becoming a larger force in the resort, the cham-ber said.

- Carol Walker, force in the chamKetchum Chamber of Fesort, the chamCommerce m a r c h i n.g. a may r c

But the chamber booked 164 percent more visitor overnight reservations between June and August than it did in summör 1996. That could indicate more people are using the chamber's services to plan their stays. "There's lost of good news," Waller said. "The winter looks promising, too. "Waller took office in Pebruary, and since then has been pushing and since then has been pushing the properties of the prop

and since then has been pushing to bring more visitors to the resort. She said the National Association of Ski Writers meets in Sun Valley in April 1998, and the Society of American Travel Writers is expected to gather in

Jerome to allow parking in downtown alley

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Parking will be allowed in a downtown Jerome alley, and trash containers there. will have to go. A proposed ordinance to vacate the alley died on a 3-2 vote, with Mayor Gerald Ostler casting the tiebreaking vote.

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parking.
The alley in question opens onto the 100 block of West Avenue'A and an east-west alley in the 100 block of West Main

Bombers ...

transferred to

federal facility

Street and South Lincoln.
Other businesses were concerned about congestion in the alley ways in the area.
The proposed ordinance received its final reading to a nearly empty council chamber.
Lanoma Blom said she was happy with the council decision.
"We didn't expect them to wacate the alley, but wanted the 'No Parking' signs down," she said. "This was a way to do it. Our lawyer advised us to go this way."

Councilman Dennis Moore recommended all trash containers be moved out of the alleys to

he moved out of the alleys to eliminate congestion. The city will study the alley, the parking patterns, and the trash container problem. A possible solution could involve moving the containers to a central location or limiting their size.

In other business:

• The council heard the first

IEROME - Police Chief James JEROME - Police Chief James R. Dahl was selected to serve on the five-state Western Regional Institute for Community Oriented Public Safety, as one of 30 police, sheriff and local-gov-ernment officials, said a city

Their differences, they told some 250 scientists, educators

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Jerome police chief to serve on public safety group

reading of an ordinance, which would set fines for dogs running at large, impoundment fees, dog license fees, fees for euthanasia,

license fees, fees for euthansia; and impoundment fees for dogs brought to the Jerome City Animal Shelter from outside the city, and allowing the issuance of alletime dogs. City administrator Jon Cecil said it costs money to feed and house the dogs, so the county may be called on to help with fees for dogs brought in by course of the county of the co

fees for dogs brought in by coun-ty residents.
• Rick Ames of the Jerome School District presented plans for a future construction project designed to connect Central Elementary School and Jerome Middle School.
Ames said the district was working on a master plan for building playground equipment. The district has requested the city vacate a stretch of West

to Norm Blood Schools.

Public-works director Bob Culver said he has located all the utility lines in the area and everything is in order to vacate the

thing is in order to vacate the state that the council directed staff an order to water the street.

The council decided to award the bid for a water line construction contract to Bodiford Construction of Boise, for 5332,559.

**Tim Thomason —was appointed to the Planning and Toming Commission Ostler said Thomason represents a farming background and will offer valuable insights to the commission. His term will run through 2004.

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

Dahl will attend a training conference in Seattle Dec. 6-9, paid for by WRLOPS.
"I am honored to have been selected to serve on the WRLCOPS program," Dahl said. "The community-policing concept is a valuable tool that I hope we can help other communities implement through the WRLCOPS technical assistance program."

FILER - The city of Filer may et a new water system at long

By Nicole Gilbert Times-Hews corresp

FILER - the city of ruer may get a new water system at long last.

"We're looking at the only dinosaur this side of Hollywood," as aid Scott Bybee of JU-B Engineers Inc. at the City Council meeting Tuesday night, referring to the existing water system.

The proposed SCADA

Computer Council System would

system.
The proposed SCADA
Computer Control System would
require addition of a new well
west of the city and a new computer system in City Hall which
would monitor and operate all

would monitor and operate whe wells.

Total cost of the project is estimated are \$364,000: To raisemoney, the city is applying for an Idaho Community Block Grant.

A town meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in City Hall to discuss the proposal.

uss the proposal. In other city news, Filer youth re well on their way to having a

new BMX track, said Councilman Jeff Webster Amalgamated Sugar has donated Councilman Jeff Webster, Amalgamated Sugar has donated 7 1/2 acres between Midway and the railroad tracks for the bike park.
The site - an abandoned beet

Utah official, Babbitt link arms for monument's sake

funded this year by the U.S. Department of Justice. The institute's mission is to provide an integrated approach to the adoption of community-oriented policing and problem-solving philosophy throughout Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and South Dakota. The integrated approach uses trailing, technical assistance and

SPOKANE (AP) — Three Idaho men sentenced to life in prison for pipe bombings and bank rob-beries in the Spokane Valley were transferred to the custody of the federal Bureau of Prisons on Wednedon news release.
WRICOPS is one of 35 regional
community policing institutes Jive Tederal Tureau of Prisons on Wednesday.

U.S. Alarshal Ron Dashiel said Venne Lay Merrell, Charles Harbee and Robert Berry were inneed to a new federal detention better at Sea-Tac from the Spokane County Jail, where they have resided since their arrests ast November.

The three Sandpoint, Idatho men were sentenced to life in prison without parole after their convictions on a dozen federal charges stemming from three pipe lombings and two bank robberies in 1996. CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) —
When Secretary of Interior Brue
Bathitt and Gov. Mike Leave
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monument at a symposium here,
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proches proches
Bathitt espoused the importance of human resources and
Leavint argued for preservation of
the land.

Leavitt argued for preservation of the land.

The Clinton administration angered many in Unah a year ago with its surprise formation of the II-7-million-acter Grand Staricase Escalante National Monument, a designation they said put the land ahead of the people who live on it. But Leavitt says he has always pushed for environmental protection for the region. And Babbit says he has always emphasized the importance of local communities.

"Their differences they told TN

er to Idaho, or to its Western ways? We'd like to hear your story.

Interactive

The Times-News is preparing an article about tolks who've gone country, and would like to talk with roadors who've recently adopted the state's laid-back Western manners and morals – or when be with their first row. manners and morals – or even bought their first cow-boy hat, pair of boots or Morte Haggard compact disc If you'd like to share your, story, give us a call.

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and state employees, are rooted in the politics behind the monu-ment designation. The two spoke on Tuesday, the last day of the Science and the Monument Symposium. Their comments were reported by the Descret News

News.
"Our differences have never impeded our ability to work together," Babbitt insisted, point-

ing to a state-federal planning process as evidence of that coop-

ing to a state-lederal pianning process as evidence of that cooperation.

Leavitt called the monument "the most spectacular land God created."

"It made a policy decision that smuch as I did not like the way it happened, we would create a model of environmental management to protect the land," Leavitt said.

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Wife's game plan for in-laws involves husband

DEAR ABBY, After reading her letter about her mother-in-law, I have heartfelt sympathy for "Charlotte in North Carolina." However, t think that looking for another man for her mother-in-law was unrealistic. The chances of her finding a man who would put up with a witch like her mother-in-law are pretty sim. I have the same mother-in-law problem, so here is my advice to Charlotte. Your mother-in-law will never accept you, understand you or listen to you, so don't hold your breath waiting for her to see the light. If she's anything like mines he uses guilt like a master manipulator. She'll turn on the tears or spout outright lies to get her way.

"Tearing your family apart for "Tearing your family apart for

her way.
Tearing your family apart for her own selfish needs is heartless. However, as much as you want to blame your mother-in-law, your husband is the one to blame. Only he can put "Mommie Dearest" in her place.
At first, my husband thought-I



was too sensitive to his mother's indirect insults. However, once he took notice of them, he began to understand my feelings. Charlotte, discuss your mother-inaw's comments with your husband while they're still fresh. Point out situations where shis mother and she deserves respectively and the children's grand-mother, and she deserves respectively when you don't get hers in return. You can learn to play the game.

return. You can learn to play the game.

Granted, you'll never get rid of the old battle-ax, but it helps if your husband is on your side to counter her attacks. Perhaps one day she'll get the hint and get a life of her own.

DEAR KEEPING THE
PEACE: I am printing your letter
in its entirety with the hope that
it will provide a blueprint for
"Charlotte" to follow. I can think
of few relationships as emotional
ye charged as those between
daughters in law and mothers in-

P.S. I'm one of the lucky ones. I love my mother in law! Rose Phillips, take a bow.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend took me to a party where I felt really out of place. A woman he knew was there, and my boyfriend sat and talked to her for hours. I sat by myself. Fortunately, my brother-in-law was also a guest, so when he saw. I had been deserted, he more or less entertained me. When food was served, I looked up and saw poyfriend leading this woman to a porth, where they could sit and talk some more, while I again sat by myself.

- PARTY BLUE IN RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR PARTY BLUES: No, you were not wrong. Your boyfriend was rude and incoiderate – and if you are still with him, you are foolich. You can do better.

Next time around, rry to find a boyfriend as sensitive and considerate as your bother-in-law, and you'll have yourself a winner.

DEAR READERS: A man went into a fortune tellur's shop and waite for a reading. The state of the

lems and doctors don't like to ask. Traditionally difficult to assess, such problems as failure to have an erection and dry vagina are now estimated to affect 52 per-cent of men and 58 percent of women in the 40-to-70-year age bracket, according to some stud-ine.

bracket, according to some studies.

The most important aspect of the new research is that, for the first time, it is beginning to concentrate on the most neglected area of all, female sexual dysfunction.

"I'm delighted, thrilled any very pleased that finally the field is opening up for female sexual dysfunction," said, Raymond Rosen, professor of psychiatry at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in Piscataway, N.J.

Lesson of the day: Don't let mom write your essay

So you want to get into the lvy League? Don't let your mother write your application essay. Don't bother to have your par-ents' VIP friend lobby the admis-sions director. Do donate a mil-lion-dollar building to the cam-

pus-if-you can; don't annoy admissions officers with tales of your privileged background Michele A. Hernandez, a former admissions officer at Darmouth, writes in "A is for Admission: The Insider's Guide to Getting Into the Ivy League and Other Top Colleges."

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Study holds promise for helping women's sex lives the inability to have sex or to enjoy it, still suffers froin the "closet" syndrome — most people don't like to talk about their prob-lems and doctors don't like to ask.

After studying the female sextal response for nearly 30 years, Beverly Whipple admits that she still is not sure what it is. But Whipple and a handful of sex researchers say they are finally unraveling the mystery of what unraw somen — and men — on, and that this knowledge will bring new therapies to millions of Americans suffering from sexual dysfunctions.

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orgasm just through heads imagery.
""People have the potential to experience sexual pleasure from their thoughts, feelings, beliefs, fantasies and dreams as well as from physical stimulation," she said

from physical suntinear said.

Her latest stunner was to show that some paralyzed women, who have no feeling from the chest down, nevertheless can reach an brgasm through self-stimulation, omething that medical textbooks said was impossible.

Trying to find out why paralysis is no barrier to orgasm, Whipple

It's physical, not psychological

not psychological

Determine the did that easily all problems were mostly psychological, a notion promoted by early sex researchers William Masters and Virginia Johnston, who thought that the failure to achieve on anxiety and feer.

But that was before the latest round of research, in which scientists devised ways to measure blood flow in the peris with X-rays and sensitive pressure monitories. "We don't dispute the fact that people have psychological problems wherefullons," Dr. Invini Goldstein of the Booton University Medical Centurial." We don't will be set that the desired when the set of the second university Medical Centurial. "We dispute the fact that this

and Rutgers colleague Barry R. Komisonak discovered in animal suites that the sexual response an experiment of the sexual response and experiment of the sexual response and experiment of the sexual response and the spine. The alternate pathway involves the vagus nerve, which travels from the cervix-through the abdomen, chest and neck and then connects to the brainstem.

then connects to the brainstem. More important, the scientists discovered that the vagus nerve treases or the interest of the variety of variety of the vari

gical issue. Iny researchers now believe. Sychological issues are secon an underlying physical probl urtailed blood flow in the pen to all uncertage graysca. Discollarity, Curalited biosed from it the penis, from instance, causes importance, which is such en lowed by fear of failure. But that has not happened concurrently with women, he said. The famalle world is still astepped to the oid idea that searnd systunction is organiscully related and orbit most of it is psychologically oriented. "If the physiological cause of dysfund tion holds up in fameles as it has already been established in males, there that will give su the encouragement to finally treat female sexual disorders with his asam endication. We use to trust males — were also trust males — we use to trust males — which be of the contract of the contract

walls of arteries; it also induces vaginal lubrication and acts as a powerful pain reliever.

What the new research is showing is that blood flow to the genitals is at the center of the sexual response for both women and men, and that when this flowbecomes insufficient, as it offend does, men have problems attaining erections and women suffer from dry vagina and lack of stimulation.

Boston - University --Medical Center, who plans to test some of the new drugs that are designed to improve sexual response. - Sexual dysfunction, defined as

ulation.

"We see this as a very promising future for men and women plagued with sexual dysfunctions," said Dr. Irwin Goldstein of

Rosen is one of a small group of pioneers who are preparing to test a new crop of drugs in women as well as men. test a new crop or as well as men.

The drugs increase blood flow in the genital area and relaw smooth muscles, reactions that are intended to enhance sexual response and performance signification.

cantly.

Among those to be tested is the VIP hormone that Whipple and Komisaruk found to be so vital to sexual response.

"How much of female dysfuncion is physical, and will the drugs help? These are critical questions that we hope to have answers to in the near future," Rosen said.

There's growing evidence that the same kind of fatty deposits responsible for heart disease may cause sexual dysfunction. For men, impotence is a clear-cut condition that results when blood fails to fill the spongy chambers of the penis to make an invertion.

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Past efforts to overcome impo-tence relied on mechanical sup-ports, penile implants and drugs jujected into the penis or placed hito the turchina.

Impotence can be caused by a lumber of problems, but the most common one appears to be clogging of the arteries that fill the spongy chambers.

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y.

The genital area tends to be at higher risk of early artery cloging than other body parts.

That is because arteries in this egion are tiny and more_easily.

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blocked than the much bigger arcrise that feed the heart muscle.

Just as improved blood flow can overcome impotence in meb yr elaxing muscles and making erections, researchers believe it can do similar things in women to lubricate and lengthen the vaginal canal.

A number of drug companies are developing pills to enhance cential blood flow, and plans are under way to test them in both men and women.

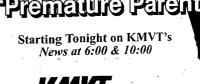
"The idea is that if you are sexually stimulated and take the juyou'd have enhanced sexual satisfaction," Dr. Irvin Goldstein of the Boston University Medical

Research: Cholesterol may impair sexual performance

Center said.
"For men that would mean increased rigidity of the penis and, for women, enhanced vaginal lubrication, less pain, and improved orgasm."

The teen pregnancy rate in parts of the Magic Valley exceed those of the state and the U.S., where 43% of all adolescent girls become pregnant at least once before age 20. That's the highest teen pregnancy rate in the Lunch by Kathy developed world! Join Reporter Laura Rapozo tonight on KMVT's

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Elko County rancher Peter Scheidemann is shown in Las Veges, Nev., at his XJ Ranch where he raises 100 bison.

New York executive leaves office for life on a bison ranch

"JIGGS, Nev. (AP) — Roncher Peter Scheidemann peers at the horizon as he drives list old Ford pickup over clumps of sogebrash. "Where are those characters?" he said. "You would think we could find 2000-pound animals." The truck chugs to the top of a hill, and Scheidemann kills the engine. Warning themselves in the aftermoon sun are 100 wooly hoosts — American plains bison

engine. Warming themselves in the afternoon sun are 100 wooly beasts — American plains bison — magnificent hulking, animals. Perhaps even more than Nevada's wild horses, the buffaloes are living representatives of the spirit and heritage of the old West.

An American plains bison pays close attention to visitors to the XJ Ranch south of Elko. Buffaloes retain the instincts of their ancestors and have been known to stampede when they feel threatment.

"They like it up here because of the view," he said. "They like to see what is going on around them."

Scheidemann calls several of the animals by name, but buffaloes are not the type of critters one parts on the head.

They possess the instincts of

Her beard will grow back in two or three years.

Ten years ago, Scheidemann was an executive in New York with Hills Brothers' toffee. Today he is Nevada's largest buffalo rancher, and his nearest neighbor is 19 miles away.

Tired of the urban rat race, Scheidemann decided to buy

their ancestors-l'ay special-attention to the bulls, Scheidemann warned. One never knows if a sound will induce the big guys to charge.

Although the animals recog-nize Scheidemann as the nice man who brings loads of hay, he never would walk into the mid-dle of a herd. He prefers observ-ing-the creatures from the Safe confines of the rear of a pickup.

"1. call . that .one. Crooked | Intro," he said. "She's a sweetle. Last winter her beard got frozen and fell off."

In the Indian summer weather, Crooked Jamany, temperatures of the control of the control of the forp to 30 degrees below zero, and winds will swirt at speeds of 50 mph. She will survive only, because of a thick winter coat. Her beard will grow back in two or three years.

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Micron reaches out to students

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MoSCOV, Idaho A(P)—Hard
feelings between the University
of Idaho and Boise-bused Micron
Technology are fading away. The
micrachip giant says it needs
well-trained employees and the
university can be a big help.
There was some unhappiness
between the university and
Micron in 1995 when pressure
from Micron led the Idaho Board
of Education to transfer countrol
of cooperative engineering programs in Boise to Boise State
University.

Opponents of the move feared
that might ernde the quality of
the Idaho engineering program,
since it would mean less funding
at Moscow.

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Jay Hawkins, a Boise State

graduate, is vice president of operations at Micron-He said the hastle over engineering programs was sore point for some Micron-workers, since-many of-them-university of Idaho graduates. "That hurt the feelings of a lot of employees," he said. But that's past history, "I don't see the tension anymore. Things change, so rapidly," he said. Hawkins recently visited the Moscow campus to touch off a three-year partnership between Micron and the university's business school. He sint sty when it comes to stating his company's motives. Micron needs well-trained employees. "It's really sellight from our stantpoint," he said. Rancharman, said the program has changed to meet industry needs.

"We have built this in response to the demands of the people that hire UI students," he said. "We didn't just willy nilly decide to change this program."

At least three members of the business faculty will have an internship at Micron next sum-mer.

internship at Micron next summer.
Student internships are particularly key for Micron, Hawkins
said. They create a funnel from
the school to company for future
workers. He said Micron isn't
looking just for "D-RAM genuses" either; there's a need for
other disciplines.
Micron Electronics, a separate
company that sprouted from
Micron Technology, has a particular need for marketing students.
Micron Technology makes chips
and other hardware; Micron
Electronics makes and sells computers.

Solar projects go to Idaho Power subsidiary

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — For the-second time, the government of Brazil has awarded an ... Take the second in the second time to consider the second time to the top to the second time to the second to that country. The Brazilian Ministry of Mines and Energy awarded a 2.5 million contract to 'Idaho-Power Resources Corp. to design and deliver about 700 photovisia ic systems, generating electricity

from sunlight, totaling more than 400 kilowatts of capacity. The systems will be used in a variety of applications including residential use.

In June, the subsidiary won a \$1.4 million contract for 400 pho-

51.4 million contract for 400 photovoltaic systems with total capacity-of-200-kilowatts. The systems will provide power for residential installations in villages in 15 Brazilian states.

Larry Crowley, president of Idaho Power Resources, said there's a big market in Latin America and worldwide for solar and other environmentally sound,

and other environmentally sources.
He said the international solar energy market is growing by more-than 20 percent a year.
"The global demand for electric power is great; the need is urgent ..." Crowley said.



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Salmon River perfect setting for instructing educators on nature

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)— Indian Hills Elementary School Principal Artene Peerson knows com work of much bow important while rafting down the Salmon River's Rainer Rapide last month in a findilla that included 21 other Idaho educators. She accidentally fell out as her raft dinned into a hole.

She accidentary rea out as near aft dipped into a hole.

Two of her quick-thinking boat mates grabbed her by the life jacket collar and hoisted her back into the raft — soggy but

back into the raft — soggy but smiling.

On shore a few minutes later, she recalled what went thought mind during the dunlying. "I was worried about Nesing that paddle." Peterson said.

Jerry Myers, the teachers guide with two decades of professional experience on the river, thought fast when Peterson went over the side. He plucked her paddle from the water and handed it back to her after she

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reclaimed her seat.

"We were just acking Jerry where's the hole?" fellow rafter Diane Hulse said, griming. He said you'll see it. And then we were in it. Hulse teaches at Grace Elementary School.

Hulse teaches at Grace Elementary School.

All along the 25-mile river journey, the teachers from schools arought mainly by Pocatello's Louding to the teachers from schools arought mainly by Pocatello's Hawthorne Junior High School faculty and Myers.

Participants learned lessons geared toward developing effective ways to use natural settings to teach.

They agreed that nature can inspire curiosity, imagination and a strong drive to learn in elementary and middle school children.

The teachers admired and discussed pictographs painted on a rock wall at Legend Creek on a

bear grease and urea.

They pulled the rofts ashore at Lantz Bar, a fruit orchard established in the early 1900s. It's on a south-facing slope, spans an area about the size of a city block and is 10 miles downstream from the

about the size of a city block and is 10 miles downstream from the nearest road. They studied how Frank and Jessie Lantz developed a miner's homestead and a few fruit trees into a profitable orchard. The couple sold produce to scow operators who sold supplies to people living along the river during the Great Depression. Now the U.S. Forest Service supports vulunteers Andy Klimek and Keri Evans, who take care of the orchards and offer informal tones to about 2,100 of the river's roughly 8,000 "mutad floaters. A couple of hundred feet uphill from the orchard cabin, Hawthorne Junior High School science teacher Readers an example of nature's dynamic power.





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Companies team up in genetic defect search

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Myriad Genetics and Valley Mental Health are teaming up to search for genetic defects that may be responsible for mental disorders.

may be responsible for mental disorders.

The collaboration pairs Myriad's genealogy database with 100,000 patient records collected during the past 30 years by Vallyon and database and the patient records are matched, scientists hope to be able to study the inherited component of nervous-system disorders such as depression, bioplar disorder and dementa, including Alzheimer's disease.

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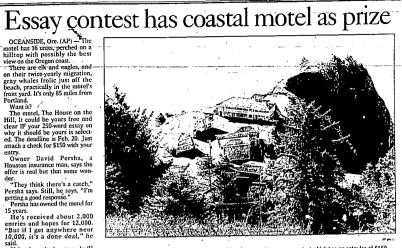
That will help them search for the genes that may be involved. "We know that a certain portion of (central-nervous-system disorders) are inherited. We want to find out to what extent they are inherited," said Myriad spokesman William A. Hockett. Other studies across the nation have suggested several genes may be responsible for certain types of mental illness, including manic depression — also known as bipolar disorder — and schizo-phrenia.

an inherited tendency toward the illness. They then track hundreds of genetic markers, which are readily identified bits of DNA. Identifying genes associated with mental illness may provide insight into the root cause of the disorders, enabling researchers to the state of the disorders, enabling researchers to the state of the s

said.
If he doesn't, he says, he'll return the entry fees.
At 10,000 entries, he'd make \$1.5 million, the amount of an appraisal done four years ago. The property is assessed at a little more than \$1 million for tax purposes.

Persha has tried to sell the motel but didn't get offers for what he thought it's worth.

"Money is not the reason," he said. "I just thought so many peo-



louse on the Hill Motel in Oceanside, Ore., will be given away in an essay contest, which has an entry fee of \$150.

ple would love to own this place. Somehody will win it. Somebody will have it debt-free."

He said he is 71. "I need-some noe to carry the cross. I'm enthu-siastic about getting younger peo-ple involved her more!" name is The hill in the more!'s name is Maxwell Pinit, 250 feet above picturesque Occanside's broad and enimently strollable beach.

Every room has an ocean view, and most include views of Three Arch Rocks, where 'sea lions bask.

bask.

Persha got the idea for an essay contest from a Maine inn owner who did the same thing in 1993, earning \$500,000.

Filmmakers changed it to a restaurant called "The Spitfire Grill" and turned the saga into a

Pete Shepherd of the Oregon attorney general's office say-the contest is neither approved or disapproved by his office. It is not inherently illegal to hold a contest to dispose of property. The contest is not a raffle because skill, nor chance, is involved in writing the essay.



A dog stares at a virtual pet in Salt Lake City. The virtual pets

Utah teachers find virtual pets to be nuisance-causing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Teachers who are forever competing for children's attention have yet another enemy — those little virtual critters about half the size of a pager that require feeding, exercise, play time, baths and clean up after using the virtual potty all over the tiny street.

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Some schools have banned them, some allow them only at recess. But most agree they are mighty obnox-

mighty obnoxious.

"We actually sent a letter home asking that parents baby-sit them at home,"

parents baby-sit
them at home," said Carol
Lubomudrov, principal of Salt
Lake City's Beacon Heights
Elementary. Beginning in
October, if a Beacon Heights student is caught with one, the pets
go to live in Lubomudrov's office
until parents come and pick them
to.

up. So far, only one has been con-

So far, only one has been con-fiscated.
Cindy Medford of Draper recently was roped into a vimbour-son after the toys were banned at Draper Elementary.
"At first I thought these toys were a good idea. You know, teach responsibility of feeding

Officials study hawk for endangered listing

for endangered listing
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A
secretive have found in forests of
Utah and other western states is
being onside the state of the sta

and watering without having a real dog that dies when you don't take care of ir." she said. "It was a good thing until it started waking up all the time."

Medford sald she now refuses to babysis and the computer dog stays home and on the shelf because her son has lost interest in it.

Once, she said, Once, she said.

Once, she said, her son misplaced the mutt and it died when its beeping demands for food, play and potty cleanup went unan-We actually sent a letter home asking that parents baby-sit them at home."

- Carol Lubomudrov, went swered.

principal "We found it the next day and it was dead," she

said.
At Playmates toy company in Costa Mesa, Calif., the Nanobrand pets they market do not die, they simply "leave home" and the game can be started

and the game can be started again.
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Jails, libraries, rec facilities OK'd by Utah voters

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Two county jails, two new libraries and a number of recreational facilities will be quickly built in Utah after the passage of bond issues in Tuesday's elections.

Also, voters in two Utah communities returned different opinions on the benefits of growth. Salt Lake County voters approved a \$50 million bond initiative that will allow a number

approved a \$50 million bond ini-tiative that will allow a number of recreation facilities to be com-

pleted within the next 18 months.
"It's a clear victory for the kids
in our community." Salt Lake
County Commissioner Brent
Overson said of Tuesday's vote.
"We re pleased that the county
agreed with the plan we have."
The projects already are being
funded by an 0.1 percent sales
tax increase approved last year.
Passage of the measure, by a vote
of 21,970 to 15,778, allows Salt
Lake County to complete the pro-

jects now and pay for them later with the money generated from

with the money generated from the tax.

All of the projects will be designed in the next four to six months, with construction beginning shortly alterward. Overson expects most of the facilities to be open by spring 1999, something that wouldn't have been possible without the bond measure.

Among the facilities targeted

for receiving the money were recreation centers in Magna and West Jordan; sesimming pools in Fairmont and West Valley; parks in the Cottonwood and Jordan River areas; the Murray Ice Center; and a proposed equistri-an areas in South Jordan. In Lebi, an initiative that would have capped growth in te-tiva at 3 necreat annually was

city at 3 percent annually was defeated by a 2-1 margin, 2,072 to 928.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Redbook wasn't sure how subscribers would feel about a cover featuring Pierce Brosann and his girl-friend as she breast-fed their. son, so the magazine put out two different covers for the first time. The December issue that hit newsstands here Wednesday shows the breast-feeding photo while subscribers got a picture of the couple as Keely Shaye Smith simply holds the baby. The magazine's editor in chief, Kate White, said the breast-feeding shot really connect to readers that the people on the cover would really connect to readers that the people on the cover were a family, a couple, 'she said. "There's such tenderness in the photo and

grabs you. That's what you're oing for when you put some-ning on the newsstand."

going for when you put some-thing on the newstand."
She added: "I'know there's some people who are uncomfort-able with breast-feeding. I did not want to force that on anyone who is a subscriber."
The magnine was mailed this week to about 2.1 million sub-scribers who make up about 75 percent of Redbook's circulation, I will hit newstands nationwide

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Grammy-winning gospel singer Kirk Franklin is suing for \$2.25 million over a headfirst fall into an

ch, headaches, an irregular theat, temporary paralysis other injuries, the lawsuit

PEOPLE

said.

His suit, illed Oct. 28 in Circuit.

Court, claims he fell in a dimly lit area as he walked to his dressing from from a stage at the Cook Convention Center. He's suing the management, Spectacor Management Group, the city of Memphis and Shelby County, both owners of the convention center.

center.
Franklin said he was forced to cancel tour and TV appearances for about a month after the fall on Nov. 1, 1996, depriving him of income.
"We're very sorry that the inci-

dent happened," said Pierre Landaiche, general manager of the center.

PARIS — A court Wednesday ordered Brigitte Bardot's ex hus-band and his publisher to pay her \$8,700 in damages for invading her privacy in a kiss and tell; book.

book.
But the court threw out her request to seize copies of Jacques; Charrier's "My Answer to BR," upblished by Michel Lafon. The book tells his side of their three-year marriage that ended in divorce in 1962.
The court ruled that Charrier broke France's tough privacy-lakes by publishing steamy letters. Bardot wrote to him.

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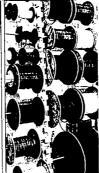
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ATM fees spark revol

After-hours convenience changes to revenue source for banks

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WASHINGTON — For many, automated teller machines are a modern necessity that has closed the gap between people and their merchanter by the the ATM also their modern the commenting lakes: a prominent symbol of the changing rules and costs of properties of the changing rules and costs of the commenting of the changing rules and costs of the commenting of the changing rules and costs of the commenting of the comments of the comment of t

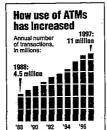
all those fees, I want to scream."

Two decades ago, when the first ATMs appeared, they were set up at local banks as an after-hour convenience and a way of cutting costs. Then they started attracting noncustomers, and soon banks saw that the machines were wildly popular and could be source of revenue.

and could be source of revenue.

Others realized the same thing, and
over the last 10 years, even nonbanks
began setting up ATM machines everywhere there were plople — in convenience stores, sports cadious, strip
malls, even restrooms.

In the process, they've become the



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Rash point in the debate about the new forces overtaking banking. Bankers say they are simply offering services customers demand at a reasonable price. Critics say the banks are gouging customers and that the government must step in to protect the average working man and woman.

All this for a charge that nationally averages 19 per transaction.

The one undeniable truth is that ATMs are popular and are contributing hands somely to the bottom lines of some banks. The number of ATM transactions has soared from 44 billion in 1988 to 11 billion this year, according to Bank Network

News, a trade publication that tracks ATM use.

The number of ATM units nationwide has more than doubled over the sante period, from 72,492 to 165,000. The number is expected to swell beyond 220,000 in the year 2000, according to Mentis Corp, a research firm in Durham, N.C.

The debate about ATM fees is rising almost as fast as the number of machines and the profits they earn. Revenue from ATM fees from consumers reached \$1.9 billion in 1996, according to a nationwide survey by the U.S. Public Interest Research Group, a consumer organization.

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With increased automation come rising profits. Bank stocks are the healthiest they've been in some time, financial analysts say, and one reason is revenue generated from ATM fees. properties of the properties of the properties of the property of the control of the properties of the properties of the properties of the Bank of Delmar, a community bank serving small towns on the Delmarae-Paryland border. Although Thomas said his bank is not heavily into ATMs, it is adding two more, pushing its total on seven.

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The Associated Press

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The Standard & Poor's 500 index, the leading benchmark for mutual fund performance, finished with enough of a gain to wape out the remaining dumage from last Monday's slide. The New York Stock Exchange composite index also wiped out any remaining trace of the big drop. Analysts said it wasn't even more momentum offers such as volatile period. "It's root likely that the thanket's going to keep running away on the upside-More likely, it will bonnee around for a while," said A. Marshall Acuff Jr., equity strategist at Smith Barney. "We're still in the process of settling down after the tumult of past weeks, said Acuff.

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Durable goods orders were strongest for primary metals such as steel, up 42 percent. Stone, clay and glass product orders rose 4 percent, instruments such as medical, measuring and navigation devices and cameras, 3.6 percent, fabricate metals products, 2.7 percent, and industrial machinery, 1.7 percent.

ATMs

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more than a mile on his lunch hour to draw \$10 from an ATM near the White House. "I want to save \$2," he said. "There are no NationsBank ATMs near where! work, and I shouldn't have to pay

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sional calendar will be less crowded.

Bank officials bristle at sugges-tions they are being unfair or anti-competitive. They also insist that new disclosure laws give con-sumers all the information they need to decide if they want to pay for the convenience or not. Most of all, bankers say Congress should simply keep out and let the markeplace dictate fees. There is some evidence that

consumers are paying attention. In 1995, 43 percent of all ATM transactions involved a "foreign", cardholder, meaning that the cus-tomer could have been charged a fee because the machine wasn't owned by his or her bank. That number dipped to 39 percent last year.

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"It's difficult for people sitting in Washington to be able to legistate every service or fee or every individual marketplace. Let the local competition and local markets sort it out," sold join Itali, a process of the service of the order of the American Spokesman for the American But Congress is not likely to hack down.

"Recent estimates show that the average consumer is paying a whopping \$155 per, year to use automated teller machines," said D'Amato, chairman of the Senate automated teller machines," said D'Amato, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee and one of the loudest critics of "ATM" fees: "The average family will pay several times that amount. That's currageous. The banks are making windfall profits from working between the said of the senate of charge noncistomers a fee to withdraw their own money part of a strategy by the nation's megabanks to smother smaller banks and reduce competition.

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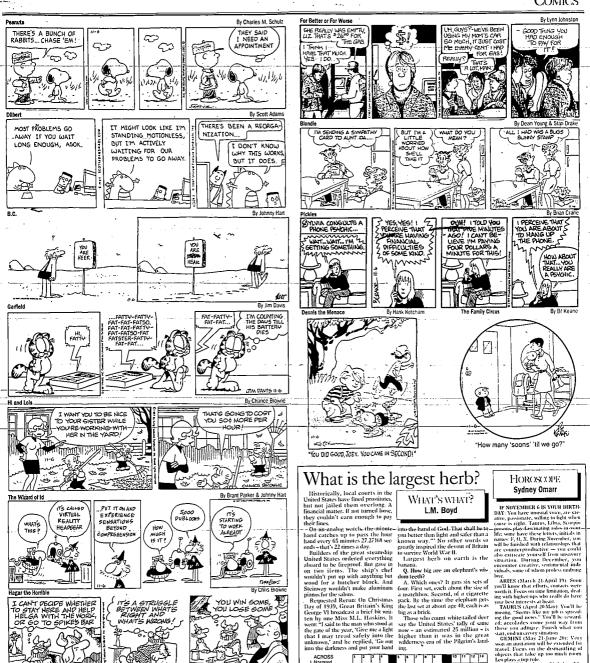
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Magic Valley would like to thank Plant Electric and all electricians who participated in the annual gaft fournament in Jackpat, Nev. The event was a huge success for the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, and we greatly appreciate all the hard work involved in organizing and hosting a cell fournament.

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Children will become adults and

be responsible for the prosperity of our Magic Valley. It is our responsibility to give them the best start toward adulthood we possibly can.

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Kimberly Police Chief Pat Bermingham receives an executive certificate fr Mayor Jim Sorensen as Mike Becar, executive director of the Idaho Police Off Mayor Ilm Sorensen as Mike Becar, executive director of the loano rouse Unicers Training School, books on. Only 50 obter executive awards have been awarfied to Lidaho politic officers. Requirements for the award are judged on hours of extended training, years in law enforcement and years as a police child. The presentation interrupted Bermingham's slik hunting vacation as the staff wanted the presenta-tion to be a surprise without thinking to check the employee vocation schedule. He was informed he had to attend the meeting and left immediately after the presentation. He got his cik in spite of the delay

COMMUNITY EVENTS

'Strings Attached' to entertain guests

TWIN FALLS - A Fall Banquet is planned for 6 pm. Nov. 17 at The White House, 365 Blue takes Blvd-"Strings Attached" will provide music. Those attending are asked to RSVP by Monday by calling Kim Brackett at 857-2285.

Lefler celebrates 90th birthday

TWIN FALLS - Pat Lefter will celebrate her 90th birthday during an open house planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Lancaster home, 2654 Sagebrash Drive. Friends and family are invited. No pffts; please.

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Meets at 7 am. Tuesdays at the
Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention
Center in Twin Falls. For more
information, call President Andy
Barry at 734-414 or Vice-President
Bruce Bacon at 734-9797.

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Meets at noon Thursdays at
Melina's Restaurant, downtown
Buhl. For more information, call
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at 543-5506.

Burley Lions Club
Meets at noon Fridays at Price's
Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. For more
information, call Secretary Larry
Osterhout at (208) 678-3653 or
President Sam Yoshida at 678-7992.

Burley Rotury Club

Meets at montion Center. For
more information, call President
Dave Westfall at (208) 678-0466 or
Secretary Jon Anderson at 6786332.

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Cavil Air Patrol Meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Burley National Guard Armory. Anyone age 12 and older is invited to join. For more information, call Pere Schultz at (208) 677-2559 or James Fletcher at (208) 436-6861. Gooding Reture Choi.

James Flecther at (288) 435-6361.
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Meets at 12455 p.m. Fridays at
the Lincoln Inn, downtown
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call President Jim Secretary Claude
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543-4624 or Secretary Tamara
Tober at 543-820-316e
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Kusanis Club of Filer Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church. For more information, call President Bob Parish at 733-6126, or Secretary Shirley Gailey at (208) 326-4530, businessy phone or home at (208) 326-4051.

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Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch. For more infor-mation, call Peter Toft, president, at 737-5021 or Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 734-4244.

4244. Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls. Meets, at 6;15-p.m. Mondays at the Creekside Restaurant, Twin Falls. For more information, call Tom Revai, president, at 734-1949 or Donna Bohrn, secretary, at 733-2278.

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Meets at mon Thursdays at the Mandaria House. For more infor-mation, call Wayne Bohrn, presi-dent, at 324-1836 or Archic Goodman, membership chair, at 733-2049. 733-2049

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

CLUB CALENDAR

Syringa Rebekah Lodge #110 Meets at 8 p.m. Monday. For

Meets at 8 p.m. Monday. For meeting time or more information, call Ptg Roberson at 324-3504. Gooding Lions Club Meets at 6 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln Inn., For more information, call Pta Bishop at 934-8318. Rupert Lionesse Club Meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Methodist Church. Rupert Lions Club Meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Elles Lodge. Soroptimist International of Twin Falls. Meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday at George K's in Twin Falls.

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Magichords Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 7230 p.m. Tuesdays at
First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shushone 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
Fasior-Lutheran-Church in Twin
Falls. All women age 15 to 70b are
nivited to accept six weeks free
membership. For more information, call Kelly at 7336-238 or 1436-238 or 14
Magic Valley Singles Square
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membership. For more informa-tion, call Kelly at 733-6238 or Betty at 734-1900. Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club Meets to dance Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Jiall, 216 Second Ave. E. Mainstream danc-ing will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Dancing for beginners will be from 8:30 to 10 p.m. The first lesson is free. Mainstream dancers whose last names begin with the letters A J are asked to bring fingerfoods and stay for cleanup. For more information, call Duane at 73-39250 or Mary at 934-8893. Buttons und Duane at 73-39250 or Mary at 934-8893. Buttons und Browfound dance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Anderson-Campground in Edea. Squaring up-til begin at 8 p.m. Bring finger-loods. The chief is the fine of the first seasons the last Willow Allison will

roods. The club is also be offering lessons at the Jerome American Legion Hall, Wilford Allison, will cue the beginners or refresher dancers at 7 p.m. roday and again on Monday. A refresher course will begin at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

HOBBIES

Friends in Recreational
Opportunities Group
The group meets to bowl from 1
to 3 p.m. each week at Magie Bowl,
340 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls.
For more information on FROG,
call LINC at 733-1712.
Magic Valley Chees Club

Magic Valley Chees Club
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m.
Saturdays at Barnes & Nobel books
store, For more information, call
Barry Eacker at 733-6186.
Magic Valley Pinochle Club
Meets at 7:39 p.m. Wednesdays
at Disabled American Vetera and Shoup
Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the
public \$2 donation. Prizes
Bridge

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 Club Meets Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls. Play starts at 6:30 p.m. and there is a .50 cents

6:30 p.m. and there is a .50 cents charge per person. For more infor-mation, all Donna Baird at 733-5531. Bridge Club Meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S. Newcomers welcome. For more information, call Jean Gleter at 436-6571 or Billie Park at 436-4886.

WEIGHT LOSS

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Burley TOPS ID No. 256 (a weight loss support group)
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m Thursdays, with weight in at 5:30 p.m. at the Heyburn School lunch room. Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251 (a non-profit organization)
Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information, call (208) 934-4638.

1 Jerome TUPS 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 Chapter No. 309
(a non-profit organization support
group for weight loss)
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at
Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St.
N. For more information, call 7345132 or 736-3291.

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5132 or 7363291.

Overeates Anonymois
Meets at 630 p.m. Wednesdays
at First Baptist Church on Shocknone Street (go through side
doors) in Twin Falls-For-more
information, call 734457.

Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the
First Baptist Church, 910 Shocknone
St. (enter at the ninth avenue
entrance) in Twin Falls-For more
information, call 734457.

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Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First Methodist 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.

Alateen
Meets 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 class' drinking. For
more information, call Elsa at 734

Adult Children of Dysfunctional

Adult Chitarea va again Families
Meets from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Wechnesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Each meeting is counselor facilitated and cost \$10. For more information, contact Susan at 734-4200.
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Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Each meeting is counselor facilitated and cost \$20. For more information, contact Susan at 734-4200.

For more information, contact Susan at 774-450. New Life Fellowship (a 12-step recovery group and bim Brunchays and the Brunchays the First Baptist Church of Yun Falls, corner of 9th and Shoshone. For more information, call Mike at 726-9292 or Tom at 734-6714. Alcoholics Anonymous For more information, call: 736-8446, 734-0590 or 733-7897. Christian 12-Step Support Group For more information, call Suzan at 734-7201.

734-7201 Cocaine Anonymous
For more information, call 7347242.

Magic Valley Brain Injury

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Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group
For more information, call
Cassandra Bladley at (208) 326-4080
r Sonia Bladley Heuer at 733-0824.
Post Polio Support Group
For more information, call Nancy
Boswell at 678-2571.
Moms in Touch
Meets at various times throughout the week. MIT is a group of two
or more morns 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 625-5604.
Recovery Inc. (a self-help mental
health group)
The Mednesdays at
the United Methodsis Clurch, 450
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 Rhonds at 678-8180.
Eating Disorders Support Group
Meets at 7 o.m. Monday in the

call Khonda at 678-8180.
Eating Disorders Support Group
Moets at 7 p.m. Monday in the
J.Weldon Beck room at the Cassia
Regional Medical Center, 1501
Hiland in Burley. For more infor-mation, call 436-246 or 436-6076.
Mini-Cassia Cancer Support Group

-mation, call 436-3240 or 436-6074.
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Group
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at
418 Oneida in Rupert. For more
information, cal E. Mai at 678-1539
or J. Simpson at 654-2241.
Mothers of Voung Children
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at
the Twin Falls Reformed Church,
1631 Grandview Dr. N. For more
information, call Sandy Nordquist
at 324-7035.
Breath Easy Club & Magic
Breathers Club of Idahoka group
for people with lung disease and
their family and friends)
For more information, call (208)
345-5864.
Narcotics Anonymous
For more information, call:
Southern Idaho Region 736-1160
or 1-800-328-5257.
Overcomers Outreach Clust-Con-

or 1-800-328-5257.
Overcomers Outreach Christ-centered 12-8tep Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior)
Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hiland Ave., Burley, For information, call Mitch or Rita at (208) 678-3678.

Patterns of Down Syndrome

Parents of Down Syndrome Children For more-information, call Danielle Groves at 733-8869, or leave a message. Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.)

Couples Resolution Group
Meets at 5 p.m. Tuesdays at the
436-9460.

to fair exhibitors

The Twin Falls County Fair Kitchen-Panty Department staff would like to thank the participants who exhibited in the participants who exhibited in the property of the prop

Community impacts RSJH students

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It is a joy to work with parents
who care about their children's
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High School's Parent Toather
Grantaffan spent hours planning
and orchestrating Read to-Succeed
Week Sept. 25 to Get. I.

We Team 81 teachers appreciate the time and effort that made
this week a success. We had speak
ers from our community who
spoke of their love for reading and
is importance. Veronica Stultz of
-KMVI; Scott Snow, cortified public accountant; and Sheldon Lour,
motivational speaker, did a wonderful joh.

motivational speaker, the a won-derful job.

It was fun for the students to participate in the Trivia Contest. Students were able to purchase "Mr. Tucket," a Gary Paulsen novel, at a reduced price. The PTO generated enthusiasm for this

author's work

ou are wonderful!
BARBARA ARNDT
ROBYN HARNES
MARTY GRINDSTAFF
JOANI MCFARLANE
HOLLY VANEPS
Team 8:1, Robert Stuart JHS
Twin Falls

Donations help 'Fill the Boot' for MDA

The Twin Falls Firefighters Association and the Idaho Muscular Dystrophy Association would like to thank the many peo-ple who donated to the 1997 MDS "Fill the Boot" campaign on Sept.

We would also like to express our utmost thanks to Costco and Alberton's for allowing us to solic-it funds at their businesses. The rill the Boo! program has been traditional firefighter fund-raiser for MDA for many years. Thank you, Costco, Albertson's and the many Magic Valley Citizens who helped Jerry's 'Kids'

Kids." RANDY R. LAMMERS President, Firefighters

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This is long overdue, but I want to take a few moments and say anks to the person who was hon-

was to the person wino was fonthe ware getting ready to leave
on vacation and hurrying-from
store to store. At Kmart when I got
ready to pay for my purchase, I
had no checkbook. My husband
ad written the last check, so we
started checking where we had
been. I remembered we had been
to Coston, so I called them. Sure
rough, they said a checkbook had
been turned in, for us to come in

and show some identification. It was found on the parking lot. If it had got into the wroug hands, we could have been in 1 for a frouble was very honest and turned I in. It pays to be honest because if you are, maybe the good deed will be repaid back to other who were. Again, thanks.

MARION GORDON

Twin Falls

Cold night on **Tellowstone's** Fawn Pass

Things were going fine until I noticed Gary had dropped the tent poles. They'd been strapped to the outside of his pack, so there was no doubt they were missing. Losing a set of tent poles is had enough under ordinary circumstances, but this was a day when it could have proven fatal. The temperature was around 25 or 30 degrees below zero and we were nearly 10 miles from the near-est road in Yellowstone National Park. It was Day One of a 21-mile ski trip from U.S. Highway 191 to the park's headquarters at Mammolt hut Springs. Gâry and my brother and I were planning to spend the night fust cast of Fawn Pass which, at 9,100 feet, was bound to be a frosty spot.

which, at 3,100 feet, was bound to be a frosty spot. We were a dozen years younger then -stronger, stupider and better suited for suffering. Good thing, because there was suffering a plenty on that trip.



FORCE OF NATURE William Brock

We'd hatched the idea of a trans-Yellowstone trip a few weeks earlier. To prepare for the return leg, we'd dropped my car at Mammoth a couple of days beforehand.

gorenand. Then it got cold. Yellowstone-style

and the state of t

our tracks with a feverish intensity. My brother and I waited, and as we waited, we got cold.
Gary finally returned, poles in hand, and we set off again.
Darkness was closing fast as we crested Fawn Pass, but we could see the area looked ominously ripe for an avalanche. One by one, we skied through the gsa and the state of the property of the probability of the state of

the most on-the-edge night I've ever spent.
My brother, nestled inside two down sleeping bags, awoke to find the water bottle between his knees had frozen solid. We survived, but we were definitely shaken-the-next-morning. With little correnny, we struck camp and a ridying on wobbly telemark rechnique – skied out to Marmmoth.
Fittingly, the victory six-pack I'd left in the truck was frozen solid.

Outdoors Editor William Brock still uses the same sleeping bag he bought in 1976.



Far from the madding crowd, southern Idaho nomad Bill Powers takes a strong line to the top of Cache Peak in the Albion Mountains.

Backcountry skiers venture beyond the chairlifts

STANLEY - Solitude, scenery and self-reliance are the essence of backcountry sking. People who are drawn to backcountry skiing often are looking for an experience far beyond the confines of chairlifts and groomed cross-country ski rails. For most people, the defining aspect of backcountry skiing, isn't the skiing - it's being in the backcountry.

- It is the lure of wild places and breathtaking scenery that draws backcountry skiers into the mountains during the harsh and often unforgiving winter.

scenery that draws backcountry skiers into the mountains during the harsh and often unforgiving winter.

Southern Idaho's nearby mountains provide almost limitless potential for backcountry skiing, Whether your idea of solitude and scenery is the dense forests and jugged peaks of the Sawtouth or Pioneer mountains, or the high-desert ranges of the Jarbidge and Goose Creek mountains, skiers are always guaramed an unforgettable experience.

A trip into the hackcountry, or 'tour' as it's known, can be as much a sightseeing excursion as a skiing adventure. In winter, when the mountains are closked in a crystalline veil and all traces of humanity are hidden, even tracks left by skiers the declosed in a crystalline veil and all traces of humanity are hidden, even tracks left by skiers the doll, crip air – that sets backcountry skiing apart.

There is no right or wrong way, to enjoy a backcountry tour; everything is OK as long as it's safe. Skiers can go almost anywhere they want, whenever they want, and they are only limited by their experience and skill.

For some, a bright sunny day spent striding through a forested valley in deep powder snow may the the ideal backcountry sexperience. For others, traversing a jagged and exposed ridgeline in storm may be the ticket.

Although backcountry touring can be an end itself, nearly everyone who does it winds up enjoying a free ride courtesy of gravity. After chuffing to the top of a peak, or simply cresting a mountain



In a realm far beyond hotels and chalrlifts, Bill Powers surveys the Jarb

The checklist Backcountry skiling

requires some spe cial preparations:

Umdindproof and waterproof shell clothing over
perspiration-wicking tayers; extra hat, gloves and

socks. Adequate food and

water.

Compass and detailed

map.

Repair kit for bindings. and skis, including a spare ski "tip" to make a

broken ski functional.

Safety equipment,
including an avalanche
probe pole, electronic
avalanche "beeper." stir
dy shovel, and a "slope
meter" to determine the
angle of dangerous looking clonus.

dles and fire starter can prove invaluable if you're forced to huddle for warmth, Wrap some duct

pass, many backcountry skiers find their reward when they slice elegant turns down virgin slopes. Backcountry skinig can be fun and majestic, but don't underestimate the dangers. Mistakes made in the dead of winter can be punished by death. Hypothermia and avalanches are two of the most obvious perils of backcountry skiing, but even get-ting lost can have dire consequences. Given the stakes, trying to learn basic map-and-compass skills in a blizzard miles from the nearest

road is a losing proposition. Scouting a safe route through avalanche-prone terrain is another skill not take for garanted.

As the Boy Scouts say, "Be prepared." If you're not prepared, you should at least be able to recognize when you're getting in over your head — and turn hack before things to wrong.

This is where the third "S" of backcomptry sking — self-reliance — becomes a factor. In the vast majority of cases, you and your componitions will be the youngle fis crucial.

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North Valley trails system The great escape goes from near death to life



Wood River steaming in the backgroules along the Boulder Mountain Trail. With the Blg Wood Riv

KETCHUM - Want to slip away from life's cares and ski through the woods on groomed cross-country trails?

woous on groomed crass-country trails?
If that's your ambition, then Galena Lodge should be your destination. It's the perfect place to get a little ex-ice, then enjoy a hearty land.
The Wood River Valley's winer rep-utation is huit's olding is enqually good. No-loss an authority than Show Country magazine, in its Septiember issue, declared the North Valley trails to be "arguably the best in the United States."
Twenty miles of groomed trails wind

States."
Twenty miles of groomed trails wind through the Wood River Valley from Galena Lodge to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters, seven miles north of Ketchum.

The trail network was created in 1992 by a group of volunteers committed to high-quality, affordable sking. Altogether, 140 kilometers of groomed ski tracks encompass Lake Creek, North Fork, Bittly's Bridge, Galena Lodge and Boutder Mountain trails, according the Blaine County Recreation District. "It's always been our mission to pro-vide affordable recreation," said Many Austin Crofts, executive director of the Blaine County Recreation District. Toward that end, day passes are 27 for adults, and \$2 for children and dogs. Regular visitors might want to buy

adults, and \$2 for children and dogs.

Rējudav vistors might want to buy
season passes, which run \$70 for
adults, \$120 for couplets, and \$130 for
families. Dogide season passes are \$10.
(Don't scoff at dogide passes, 711 of
them were sold hast season.)

The trail system is totally supported
by pass seles and public donations. No
tax subsidy maintains the trails or

equipment, according to Crofts.
Passes are available at the recreation districts office in Halley, and at several outdoor equipment shops in the valley. For more information, call 788-211.
Galana Lodge and the surrounding traits are shated to open Nov. 22. For a daily trait (apprt, call the North Valley Traits hotline at 726-0662.

If your tastes run more toward a winter hike than gliding on skinny skis, Galena Lodge offers a small net-work of trails for snowshoeing. Rental snowshoes are available at Galena Lodge.

Lodge.

Galena Lodge nearly passed into folklore in 1993 after a succession of failed attempts to operate it as a profitmaking enterprise. The U.S. Forest Service was ready to tear down Galena Lodge or move it.

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Magic Mountain caters to families, fun day trips

HANSEN - Back in 1938, Magic Mountain had the only ski lift in southern I daho. Nearly six decades later, the diverse little ski area is a popular as ever. Twenty-seven miles south of Hansen on Rock Creek Road, Magic Mountain is barely an hour's drive from downtown Twin Falls, Its location in the South Hills makes it one of the Magic Valley's most convenient ski areas.

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Soil.

Skiers and snowboarders can look forward to varied terrain, with about 20 percent of the runs suited for beginners, 25 percent for advanced skiers. Also, snowboarders can enjoy a modest "half-pipe" located at mid-mountain, and craw-country skier; can stretch their legs on more than 15 miles of nearby trails.

Mago's 11 designated trails run the gamut, from wide and gentle to steep and bumpy. For first time skiers, the Mini Magic rope tow is a good place to start. After mastering a few of the basics, most skiers will want to move over to either the chairfit or the Poma lift.

For intermediate skiers and m. Skiers and snowboarders can

over to either the chainful of the For intermediate skiers and snowhoarders looking to push their limits, it's hard to beat ruis like Lower Magic Bowl and Wizard. Wizard mixes short, steep sections with cruising ter-rain to keep things interesting, Lower Magic Bowl starts out steep, then eases off before the trail gets narrow and passes under the lift. Magic's ungroomed black dia-mond runs can challenge even the best skiers and snowboarders. If you think you're pretty good,



Hansen residents Elijah and Jessica Weber hang on grimly as they master the mysteries of the rope tow at Magle Mountain.

few chuckles from above.

If your skills are solid and you prefer adrenatine in large doses, then head for the cliffs on Sorceter. When the snow is soft and deep, these rock outcrops provide a nice launch pad for those looking to earn frequentier miles.

flier miles.

Don't let Magic Mountain's diminutive size fool you. This area has plenty of expert terrain for those with advanced skills.

Soldier put up fight By William Brock

FAIRFIELD - In the southern reaches of the Soldier Mountains, not far north of Free Gold Creek, there's a modest ski area with a

there's a modest ski area with a famous owner. The Solidiar Mountain Ski The Solidiar Ski area with a famous owner. The Solidiar Ski owner of the Solidiar Ski owner own

think small, there's a 300-1001 rope-tow.

Skiers who prefer to think big can ride a Sno-cat far above the chairlifts. At \$149 per day, \$no-cat skiing isn't cheap. But a trip to the top allows skiers to sweep through 3,760 vertical feet en sweep the hard area.

to the top allows skiers to sweep through 3,760 vertical feet en route to the base area. The 5149 fee also entitles skiers to stop for lunch and liquid refreshment in a heated hut. Even with a lengthy lunch stop, an aggressive skier, can rack, up. 10,000 feet in a single day of Snotas skiing, said Matt Baxandall, mountain manager for Soldier Mountain. There are 36 groomed runs on the chairlite-served portion of the mountain. Most are suited for intermediate skiers, while the remainder tend to favor beginning skiers and snowboarders, Baxandall said. Soldier Mountain typically of the skiers and snowboarders, Baxandall said. Soldier Mountain typically of the skiers of



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Sun Valley snowmakers get a jump on Mother Nature

Inner-Hews writer

SUN VALLEY - When the first snow falls, many people wish that Indian Summer could last a little longer. Then it gets colder and people break out the ski equipment. At that point, Indian Summer is the last thing on anyone's mind. Instead, most folks are ready to step onto their boards and launch into an high-speed alpine ski run.

Come snow or shine, there will be skiing on Sun Vylley's Bald, which was the skiing on Sun Vylley's Bald, which was now or shine, there will be skiing on Sun Vylley's Bald, which was not shown that the strength of the strength of the skiing on the strength of the strengt

Nature dumps a big, wer storm on the mountain. Either way it's pretty likely the slopes will open the day-before Thanksgiving, according to Sun Valley spokesman Jack Sibbach. "If we have a reasonably cold

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Christmas crowd arrives is a whole
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the holidays. Before Dec. 19, an
adult day pass will be \$3.3.
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family. Early-season bulk tickets and Idaho Cards will be on sale at Claude's Sports in Twin Falls Nov. 22-23. fall, it'll happen," Sibbach said

The plan is to have top-to-bottom skiing available Nov. Z6th from the River Run and Warm Springs sides – with additional runs opening as natural snow conditions, call 1-800-635-4150. Don't scoff at man-made snow, because Sun Valley's world-class system has the capacity to make about 20 different types of snow system has the capacity to make about 20 different yens of snow making.

Ten statement of the statement of snow making are statement of snow modeling as is dispatched to smooth the runs to perfection. Come morning, skiers, are greeted with untracked corduroy trails that lead straight to cruising heaven. For early-season skiers who are intimidated by Bald Mountain, a short rope tow will be available at the bottom of River Run. It's a perfect place to build confidence before venturing onto one of America's most legendary-ski hills.

Times-Neus correspondent, Julie

Times-News correspondent, Julie Casey Lynn can be reached at 726-7894.



Continued from E1

Finally, a communitywide effort was launched to raise enough money to purchase, renovate and endow the future operations of Galena Lodge. In the end, more than \$500,000 was raised to ensure its future as a publicly owned facility, according to the North Valley Trails & Galena Lodge annual report. In an effort to keep costs down, fund-raising is still part of the program.

Inner-fissing is still part of one program.

The Galena Lodge-North Valley Trails Advisory Committee will host the second annual. Winter Benefit and Auction at 7 pm. Nov. 22 in the Limelight. Room in the Sun Valley Village. Tickets are \$50; half is tax deductible. Last year's benefit netted \$50,000. This year's goal is \$55,000, which will be spent toward a new \$138,500 Piston

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said Shelly Preston, trails and special projects coordinator.

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Skiers, snowboarders coexist peacefully at Pomerelle resort

ALBION - It's been a 35-year wait, but now winter sports enthusiasts heading for Pomerelle Mountain Resort will drive a paved mountain road instead of a gravel washboard. "Hopefully the paving will be an asset to all types of outdoor recreation," said Sandy Anderson, who with her husband Woody has owned and operated the ski resort since 1973. The road isn't the only thing that's changed at Pomerelle over The ski area started out lower on the mountain and was moved to the present stie in 1959. The Andersons have made many improvements over the past 25 years, and the area boasts 1,000 vertical feet of skiing terrain. "We are the winter farmers of the Magic Valley. We pack it, groom it, and make it good for the skiers and's snowbarders," Anderson said.

Pomerelle can accommodate everyone from beginners to daring mogul wizards, as well as those who prefer snowboards to skis. The area is served by one triple lift, one double lift, one rope lift and a landle tow. See the shade of the shade of the standard from 930. The mercelle will be apan from 930. The pack of the first of the standard from 930 weekends or holidays, half-day tickets are available at 1230 p.m. on weekends or holidays, half-day tickets are available at 1230 p.m. on weekends for \$15. During the week, full-day lift tickets is holding steady at \$20 for a full day and-night pass is \$23. The Lady's Day program, which began last season, was so popular the painting stage. Anderson added she wants to hear from men who are interested in order to create the best possible program.

A free "Learn to Ski" Day will be held Saturday, Dec. 20, begin-

We are the winter farmers of the Magic Valley, We pack it, groom it, and make it good for the skiers and

sunxboarders.

 Sandy Anderson. Pomerelle co-owner

ning at 10 a.m. The offered is open to people who have never-skied hefore and includes a lesson, ski cratil equipment and use of the rope tow at no charge.

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date skiers and snowboarders,
Anderson said.

Last season — which was an
exceptional one – Pomerelle was
blessed with 600 inches of unsettied smortali. The average snow
unsettled inches.

Over the years, many school
classes have trekked to Pomerelle
from throughout southern Idaho.
The ski area offers four to eightweek programs, and as well asfield trips.

Pomerelle's ski school offers
lessons seven days a week, including evenings. Ski and snowboard
rental packages are available.

If you want to leave the driving

rental packages are available. If you want to leave the driving to others, Pomerelle-bound bases leave Jerome at alproximately 645 a.m. on weekends and holidays. The buses stop in Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Declo and Albion en route to the reson. For further in formation about the Pomerelle Mountain Ski Resort call 673-5599. For a recorded message on ski conditions and other special information, call 673-5555 after 7:30 a.m.

weekend

CSI ski swap

planned next

The Times-Nows

TWIN FALLS – Anyone looking to buy – or sell – used ski equipment should plan to swing by the College of Southern Idaho on Nov. 14-16.

The CSI ski swap will be held in the school gymnasium. All manner of outdoor winter equipment is welcome. For people with gear 1 to sell, the equipment check-in period is 3-5 p.m. on Nov. 14, then continue. The sale itself will run from 5-9 p.m. on Nov. 14, then continue. he next day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and conclude on Nov. 16 from 10 to 2 p.m.

For people whose gear docent sell, the pick-up period will be from 2.3 p.m. on Nov. 16. For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 2226.

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Jerome gun club schedules event

JEROME – The Jerome County Red and Gun Club will hold its monthly meting at 730 methods to the contract of the contract of the contract of Jerome.

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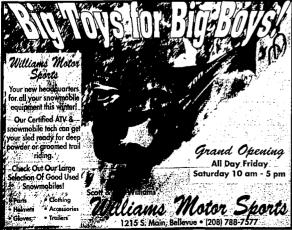
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Rail workers, friends accused of poaching

BOISE (AP) — A yearlong investigation by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has revealed a poaching ring that involved employees of the Idaho Northern and Pacific Railroad.

Fish and Game officers will file charges Fish and Game officers will file charges over the next several months against 10 people in six states who were caught killing wildlife from trains and along the tracks.

"All of them were on a train in a remote area, and they didn't think anyone was watching them," Fish and Game conservation officers of the respective to the control of the control of the callings took place along the Emmettio-Cascade line of the railroad based in LaGrande, Ore. Some of the poachings also

took place on an old line to Council, which has been closed for more than a year. Idaho Northern and Pacific Railroad offi-cils have cooperated with Fish and Game officials in the investigation, which concluded last month.

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Violations include killing an eagle, killing mountain lions, unlawful bear trapping, interstate transportation of illegally taken game, hunting without a license, tags or stamps, waste of deer and waterflowl and shooting from a moving vehicle.
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However, under a state law approved earlier this year, "flagrant violators" can face life-time revocation of hunting licenses and a dau-bling of civil penalties.
"This will be a good test for the new law." Fischer said.

Some of those charged no longer work for e railroad or were friends and relatives of

Some of those charged no longer work for the railroad or were friends and relatives of employees in other states. Arrests are expect-ed in California, Illinois, Minnesota, South Dakota and Wyoming. In addition to violating game laws, the employees were violating company policy against Carrying guns on company trains. National transportation regulations also pro-hibit carrying veapons on train.

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When love of deer hunting meets obstacles

By Karl Licis The Colorado Springs Gazette

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COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

I meant to hunt deer last weekend, had every intention of being
in the field when my big-game
season dawned, as I have every
year for more than I really care
to contemplate.

I'd been tempted by an invitation more than a year ago to hunt
imberline bucks with horses, but
delayed making a decision.

I was on a roll. I'd received permission, through friendship, to
hunt deer on a ranch propertywithin commuting distance of
Colorado Springs the past two
years and. had taken ar
expectable male deer buck each
year. Why not keep a good thing
going manual of each of any one of the colorado springs the past two
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year. Why not keep a good thing going?

I applied for and in due time received a limited liems for the plains deer season. I've always particularly enjoyed hunting mature bucks away from the crowds, and in a convoluted sort of way had found my hunting solitude within sight of the everbrighter preclaws skies above Denver and Golorado Springs curry vapor lights from houses already mushrooming across the prairie.

But I was not alone. Early morning winds stirred restless cottonwoods, swept through the dark pines. They conveyed a certain communion with others who through the ages also had listened for deer stirring in the shadows below.

This year, I had told myself, I

through the ages also had intended for deer stirring in the—
This year, I had told myself, I
would make the time - even forego elk hunting if necessary to look for a buck of true trophy
dimensions. Quality deer hunting
just might be my favorite, and
time was running out on my priate little hot spot. Already there
were houses all around. More
sprouted up each year. Was it
just a matter of time?

"On by the owner in a restauran into the owner in a restauran into the owner in a restau"On by the owner." he asked
"On by the owner."

"Starts Oct. 25 ... Runs a week
and a half."

"Oh, good. You're still OK
hen. I sold the ranch, but it's not
official until the first of
November. You can hunt until
then."

end. The land where untold generations of men had hunted countless generations of deer would become yet another subdivision of trophy houses, complete with barns for trendy horses and garages for sport utility vehicles and mini-tractors:

Still, Intended to hunt, if only as a sort of last hurrah. I could drive out Friday evening, spend the night in a sleeping bag in an old barn, maybe even the old house. I'd be there at first light, as always.

I got home a little later than

house. I'd be there at first light, as always, as always, algot home a little later than expected. Felt a certain foreboding. Turned on the weather channel. The forecast was for a developing winter storm, with the potential for some snowfall.

Oh, well, if left now...

The thought of a good take-out Chinese dinner at home won out over the prospect of rounding up camping gear and heading out into the night.

I'd get up well, before sunrise,

into the night.
I'd get up well before sunrise, instead, and drive out in plenty of time for the morning hunt. With a little luck, I'd be back in

The highway was closed. Drifting snow covered back roads, ranch roads, game trails.

The snow continued to fall.



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colorado's Garden of the Gods sprouts rock-climbing interest

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The erect sandstone pil-lars at Garden of the Gods are

lars at Garden of the Gods are rough to inspire appone.

At age 67, Manfred Rittweep warched the technical climbers scale the various spires at Garden of the Gods and felt that gut regel lie had to try rock climbing. And with the guidance of a seasoned climber, he is learning to the gods and faces of the scenic city park's jagged rock formations. Although Garden of the Gods in spiring, it sint the only place to rock-climb in the Pikes Peak region.

In fact, because of its crumbly sandstone and handholds, it isn't In fact, because of its crumbly andstone and handholds, it isn't even a favorite for area climbers. But within about a 60-mile radius of Colorado Springs are some of the best—and scenic—granite, limestone, conglomerate and sandstone rock formations offering thousands of technical climbing routes. The climbs range from gently angled scrambles to overhanging cliffs that challedge the most sectioned climbers. As a whole, Colorado has a greater variety of rock and routes had any other than any other state except possibly California, according to Stewart M. Green, author of "Rock Climbing Colorado." All technical climbin routes of Stewart M. Green, author of "Rock Climbing Colorado." All technical climbin routes of the colorado has a greater variety of rote for state of the colorado has a first than any other state except possibly California, according to "Rock Climbing Colorado." All technical climbin routes of the colorado has a state of the colorado has a first figure means that a tope is need for safety. The second figure rates the difficulty. A 5.5 climb is twice as difficulty and sage. A 5.10 climb is twice as difficult as a 5.9 climb, so difficulty doubles with each increment.

Here's a look at some of the

Here's a look at some of the more popular nek-climbing areas in the Pikes-Peak region. Yurkey Rocks The one-hour drive to this cluster of racks off Colorado Highway 67 near Westcreek is worthwhile for those who love grantic crack climbs and traditional rather than bolled routes. And it offers great climbing year-round, with more than 200 routes. The cracks start at 5.7, so the area caters to more experienced chimbers.

The cracks start at \$7, so the area caters to more experienced climbers.

"It's a terrible place for beginners," says Cathy McKeen, \$0, of Black Forest, who started climbing under \$450 the track of the started climbing under \$450 the track of the started climbing under \$150 the best crack climbing place in the state and it's big."

One of the climbs is Gobblers' Orient a three-pitch (a pitch) place in the state and it's big."

One of the climbs is Gobblers' Orient a three-pitch (a pitch) crack rated \$5.9. The first two pitches are chock-full of \$50 moves, with virtually no letup until the final pitch, McKeen says.

The "crux" (most difficult move) is a lie-back (where the climber lays back from the rock over a projecting rock or "noof" when the crack closes up. Splims Rock, just outside Fine on Jefferson (Voundhand rick, strong Mike Eadres, a mountaineering instruct with the Colorado Mountain Club.

"Splinix Crack," also known as

Clab.

"Sphinx Crack," also known as "Fate Crack," is a 5.3bk c(dimbs with high-difficulty ratings are broken down intorp, b, c and d categories that specify even more precisely haw hard they are) without bolts, so it requires protection, or "pro."

There are essier routes on this rock and other rock formations in the area. Bucksmort Slab and Squat Rock, near Sphinx Crack, for instance, offer numerous climbs at easy to moderate levels, Endres says.

"You could spend a lifetime climbing back there," he says of the South Pather river drainage, which includes sofil grantice that the state of the south Pather should state the south Pather should state of the should state of the south Pather should state of the should state of the south Pather should state of the should state of the



Colorado col· lege students James Freidenstein, left, and Jeff Unger do some technical cilmi ing near Springs this

short climbs are not as rewarding as some other spots, McKeen and Endres say. Yet it is the main place to go for conglomerate rock climbing. "A guidebook is definitely a necessiry at Castlewood," Kalina notes. Garden of the Gods Though a lot of the Garden's sandstone is flaky, crumbly (it can break off in a climber's hand or under his feet) and erodes quickly so that boilts and anchors aren't always reliable, it's still popular because it's so close to town — and so uniquely beautiful.

town — and so uniquely beauti-ful.

The Garden has hundreds of routes, ranging from 5.5 to 5.12.





climbs in this canyon along the South Platte River just senth of Lake George off U.S. Highway 24. Elevenmile is the best place for multi-pitch routes and those learning to lead climbs, Endres said.

learning to lead climbs, Endres said.

Onto of his favorite routes is Moby Grape, a three-pitch climb-rated, 5.7 because of-a difficult-move at the top. The rest is much-easier 5.5 or 5.6 climbing, Endres asys. The climb can end after the first pitch with a two-rope rapped, or after the third pitch with a walk down.

Seasoned climbers find routes like this more fun than frightening, "I can climb it without fearing whether I'll fall," says Endres. "It's a traditional route. And it's a beautiful dihedral (open-book corner) with a crack ruining up the middle."

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what is bound a ready. It is that the triple is the state of the clumb or right now between Cannon City and Cripple Creek and offers good year-round climbing, Kalina suys.

Although the area offers hundreds of routes with bolted face climbs, it's geared toward advanced climbers. Most routes start at 5.9 or 5.10. Pikes Peak Pikes Peak is the place to go for Alpine climbing. The climbs usually start at advanced clevels, 5.9 and higher and at elevations of about 11,000 feet.

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Arching Jams, a three-pitch 5.10 climb, Pericle Rock is 16.7 miles up the highway.

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The other rock, Bigger Bagger, has nine climbs with the easiest routes starting at 5.9. This rock is 15.2 miles up the highway. Castlewood Canyon Castlewood Canyon, north of Castle +Rock+; offers short, bolted the control of the country of the co

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Idaho pheasants thrive under protective program

Crash of the '80s."

Thickets, hedgerows and other hiding places are again popping up on the outskirts of urban areas. "I feel better about the future

1001 DON'T BE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD. of pheasants, said Tom Hemker, Idaho Fish and Game upland game bird manager. "We're not giving up." Last fall, pheasant hunting was the best in five years. Scattergunners shot 165,500 birds, compared with 117,000 in 1991. It is nothing like 1980, when 438,900 were taken. This fall is shaping up about as good as last year in southwestern Idaho and down slightly in other parts of the state. But it is still better than the early 1990s. Hunting success sank to 102,700 birds in EMMETT (AP) — Grace, a yellow lab, spent the day breaking through amazing pheasant habitat near Payette, the key to bringing ringueck populations back. After more than two decades of losing pheasant space of suddivisions and other development, biologists and hunters believe they are starting to stem the loss. The state's population is on a slight rebound from the last decade, when severe winters, drought and urban sprawl resulted in what Idaho biologists called the "Pheasant Crash of the "80s." Thickets, hedgerows and other hidine where farmers are paid to set aside land and boost the hiding areas. The Pheassants Forever group has 12 chap-ters and 1,700 members in Idaho. They have raised more than 52 million for habitat pro-jects. Grace's master is David Lockwood Boise, a field representative for Pheasants Forever. Cellular Phones Give You Security In Case of Emergency. • 3 MONTHS FREE ACCESS • NO ACTIVATION FEE • 300 BONUS MINUTES* Forever. The organization has worked to arrange more than 55,000 acres of nesting cover and planted 726,439 rees for winter shelter. Hemker said biologists realize phessants are by no means on a saild upward trend, but they are optimistic. The ideal habitat is about 40 acres of cover on each 640-acres excline of land. than the early 1990s. Hunting success sank to 102,700 birds in 1989. The number of pheasant hunters fell from 70,000 to 30,000. Help is coming from habitat projects, like the federal Conservation Reserve Program, 529 Washington St. N. - Suite B 734-7335 Save money now on cheaper steel shells, pay later some bismuth or tungsten-iron. I guarantee you'll see a difference.

HULBERT, Mich. — The ducks on the beaver piond are a black and a pair of mallards. It shouldn't be hard to pick off in the standard of the hard to pick off in the standard of the hard to pick off in the standard of the sta

And as I walk around the edge of the pond to retrieve the durks. I make a decision — no more steel shot. From now on, it's going to be bismuth, tungsteniron or any other new and effective blends.

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thought to making the same decision.

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But the new shells aren't twice as expensive in the long run, because you don't have to fire as many follow-up shots to kill crip-ples-on_the_water_Anyway_what's another SSO or so a year in light of all the other costs associated.

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no-brainer.
During early Canada goose season, I watched hunters chase
crippled geese across a northern

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marsh. They averaged two more shots before stopping a bird after

shots before stopping a bird after dropping it.
One guy chased a goose about foroping it.
One guy chased a goose about 50 yards, using four shells to finish it. If every bird shot with stells, the new non-toxic loads would be cheaper by ladf in the long run.
I haven't used the new tungsstenion shot. None of the place. I've checked have had it, and I'm not sure I'd be before the bird bird but have a wallable.

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By Bov Petersen, Trust Officer

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