GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Mostly sunny. Light winds. Increasing clouds tonight. Highs low 40s. Lows near 30.

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Episcopal church agrees to sale

Albertson's expansion possible with purchase

By Pat Marcantonio

TWIN FALLS - The Episcopal Church of the Ascension has agreed to sell its Blue Lakes Boulevard property for a possible revamping of Albertson's Food Center on Addison Avenue store.

disclosed.
Representatives of Intermountain Develop-

ment and Albertsen's did not return telephone calls Friday.

The church's governing body will have three years to move, after Intermountain Development closes on the property. Closing is expected in a few menths, Thom said.

"We need that much time to research, design and get a new baileng beilt," he said.

The sale also is pending, city zoning approval for the store plans. Thom said.

Originally constructed in 1923, the church building was moved from downtown to Blue Lakes Boulerard North in 1953 and has been the size of burginess; weeklings and femerals for generations.

erations.

The Episcopal Church already planned a move, however, so the sale provided new opportunities for an expansion, he said. The church has property on Essaland Drive, now used for soccer fields. Even after the sale, the church will probably have to raise more money to complete a new building.

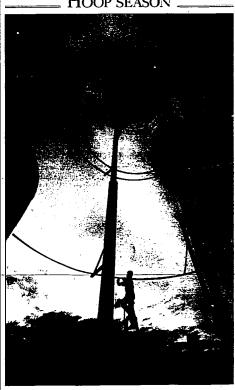
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uilding.

Intermountain Development first contacted to church last year and in September company oppresentatives even showed church members.



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Rock Creek slaying suspect in custody

Man will return from Oregon for trial

BURLEY - The 55-year-old man want-ed in connection with the slaying of his 73-year-old camping companion near Rock Creek Road was arrested in White City, Ore., Thursday night and should be brought to Burley next week to stand rid

The arrest came almost six months to the day that police say Donald Mull walked down Nock Creek Road wearing a military field packet, hat one and a military field packet, hat one and a campaid a military field packet that one and a campaid a campaid, the biadgeoned body of Raymond Wilford Urban, and a bottle of prescription pills from a Veterans' Administration hospital with Mull's name on the label.

In a bearing Friday at the Jackson County Courthouse in Medford, Ore,

Mull agreed to be extradited to Idaho, said Thelma Hoag, the county clerk. This gives the Cassia County Sheriff's Department IO days to pick him up.
Cassia County sheriff's deputy Randy Kidd went to Medford Friday morning, and Sheriff Billy Crystal said, deputies will probably be sent to bring Mull back in five or six days.
"Hopefully by next week we'll have him here and get started on the process," Crystal said.
From July to the middle of August, Mull lived at the VA Domiciliars in White City under the alias Dan Mall, said the complex's chief of police and security, Larry McGammon. The 89 and security, Larry McGammon. The 89 and security, Larry McGammon. The Sonall facility is studyed to the work of the Mall and the Start Mall studyed to the Mall said the Complex's chief of police and security, Larry McGammon. The 89 and Mall, said the complex's chief of police and security, Larry McGammon. The 80 and Mall, and the said the complex chief of police and security Larry McGammon. The 80 and Mall, and Mal

Big Wood jetties removed from behind actor's home

HAILEY - An excavator has torn out rock jetties and flow control structures installed in the Big Wood River behind the bome of actor Bruce Willis.

Officials say the stream alteration work was done without permits and the alterations would not have been allowed anyway until after an engineering or flood study.

In a Nov. 5 letter, the state Department of Water Resources ordered Valley Entertainment, a company owned by Willis, to remove the rock structures from the river behind the Willis home in the Flying Heart subdivision, north of Hailey. The department also is seeking a civil penalty of \$1,885.

"The work was done without permits,

Ballou, state coordinator of the stream protection program.

Ballou said permission was ought after the work was completed. Once the work started early in October, a neighbor filed a complaint with the state.

Ballou said Valley Entertainment was quick to correct the problem after receiving notification from the state that the work was illegal.

Valley Entertainment representative Michelle McElroy declined comment.

On Oct. 7, the county received two stream alteration permis, one for work near a headgate and the other downstream.

near a headgate and the stream.

But Linda Haavik, county planning and zoning administrator, said after a visit to the site that the work that was done was different from the work listed on the application.

Hate crimes leave Denver tense, police on alert

Shootings kill-2, hurt 1

The Associated Press

DENVER — A white teen-ager with a shared head brazenly admitted he shot and killed a West African immigrant at a bus stop because he didn't want to live in a world with blacks.

Ho also gunned down a white nurse who rushed to the dying man's aid.

They were the latest in a series of hate crimes that have forced police on alert throughout the city and prompted increased surveillance of white suprements groups. One embattled substation crected a school-bus barricade outside its doors and top commanders plotted strategy with a federal task force on hate groups. "I don't like some blacks. I guess it's sort of a thing that I love my own people and I'd like to see a place where just we could be." Nathan Thill, 13, told KUSA-TV in a jailhouse interview.

Over the past few weeks, vivid images of hate have shaken Colorado's capital, a wifty growing city with a reputation for troller and open-mindedness symbolized by the election of a black



mayor by a predominantly whire criticenty. On Friday, as police talked with white supremacist groups, some Denverines worsed about the violence that had left one policeman and one resident

dead.

Among the most disturbing examples of the recent disregard for amthority; the discovery of a dead pig near a police station with the name of their effects of the disturbines restricted on it.

"I work with creg additive and they don't scare as much as these people do," said Liss Mena, 30, who lives near the police station where the pig's body was left. "I have to see where the city is heading."

help story was the transmission of the heading.
Police on "beightened alert" with Police of Clinton scheduled to attend a Demonatic find-case here today. Investigators sought links between the various incidents.
"When dring that it may show some surt of connection, or it may show these are isolated incidents," said Sgt. Demos: Cribar.

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Three school bases remained parked in front of a Denver police su Friday as a security measure. An officer from the station was kille shootout with a member of a skinbead group and tensions remain



High: 39 Low: 24 Partly cloudy after morn-ing fog clears. Chance of light snow tonight and early Sunday, then rain. Snow level 6,000 feet.

Treasure Valley



High: 45 Low: 38 Mostly sunny after patchy morning fog. Light, vari-able winds, Chance of rain and breezy tonight and

cowtooth Mountains Wood River Valley



High: 3S Low: 19
Partly cloudy after fog lifts.
Light snow late tonight and
Sunday, changing to rain
with snow levels rising to
6,000 feet.

Eastern Idaho



High: 43 Low: 23 Sunny with light north winds. Increasing clouds tonight. Chance of rain showers Sunday, Mild.

Northern Idaho



High: 46 Low: 34 Low clouds or fog this morning: partial clearing by afternoon. Rain or snow over Palouse likely tonight and Sunday. Light winds.

Northern Utah



High: 47 Low: 31 Sunny today with increasing clouds tonight. Chance of rain. Cloudy Sunday with a good chance of rain show-ers.

Northern Nevada



High: 43 Low: 35 Cloudy with light southees winds. Chance of showers through Sunday: Snow level 6,500 feet tonight, 2,000 feet Sunday.

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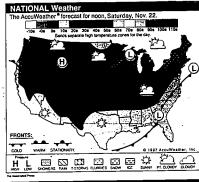
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Chance of valley rain and mountain snow



rice radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ. The station Department road reports is:

Plains: Light snow fell across the northern Plains, sharply lowering, temperatures in the Dakotas, Minneota and Nebraska.

Rody Mountairus: Snow moved into Montana, idaho, Wyoming, Utah and parts of Cofornota, both areas were expected to receive up to four inches of

new snow.

South: Severe thunderstorm warnings were issued for southern parts of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama as a band of violeth weather stored toward the Florida panhandle. A state of emergency was declared in Lalayste, La, where a hwister two blocks wide left a 3-mile path of damage and dam-

aged up to 40 homes. About two dozen people were injured in Covington, La, when a twister sammed into a courbnose. About 3,000 homes and businesses were without power. Arother tomado went through Mississipis ratural Pearl River County; overturning mobile homes, knocking down trees and downing power lines. East: A line of thundrestorms followed the wisters, dumping rain across western illinois, Kentucky, Indiana, John Mississipis and the Carolinas. The storms then moved toward the mid-Atlantic and the Northeast.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday in Twin Falls Month to date: Normal mo. to date: Water year to date: Normal year to date:

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Idaho: High, 60 degrees at Payette. Low, 24 degrees at Stanley. Min Pcp 38 .04 33 m 33 31 41 tr. 31 .03 30 29 .08 35 32 32 Stanley. Nation: High, 85 at Naples, Fla. Low, -8 at Roseau, Minn. Comfort factors Noon humidity: 76 pct. Noon barometer: 30.07 Noon barometer: 30.07
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confused from A1plans for a shopping center with the
Albertson's store facing Blue Lakes
instead of Addison Avenue.

"We did a lot of parish meetings,
a lot of surveys, "Thom said.

In October, church leaders agreed
on-an offer they would accept and
sent it to the company. On Tuesday,
Intermountain Development
agreed. The agreement allows the
church to slavage anything it wants
from the building, such as furniture
and glass.

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Letters announcing the sale were sent Wednesday to more than 200 families in the parish.

The existing location has only 32 parking spaces and barely covers an acre of ground.

"We flet landlocked," Thom said. "Well have grass and places to play and parking and at new opportunity we don't have here. The development company has been busy elsewhere.

Du Ly, operator of the Mongolian House restaurant next door to the church, says Internountain Development is the new owner of

the building he lease. It was formerly owned by a Portland, Ore.
owner. He still has a two-year lease.
Intermountain Development also agreed to buy residential property on Ash Street, directly behind the store on Addison Avenue.
Intermountain representatives also proposed to the Twin Falls: Housing Authority a land trade for three acres directly behind the store. In exchange the authority could receive 20 new affordable-housing apartments on property near Morningside Drive.
In Jate September, a spokeswoman of the RiteAid company, the new owners of Pay Less Drug Store, said the company had talks with Albertson's about revamping the area, but no decision had been made.
In mid-September the Boise-based.

made. In mid-September the Boise-based Albertson's announced it purchased the former Ernst store on Blue Lakes and Pole Line Road to open second store next year.

Times-News writer Pat Marcantonic can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

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and limited medical services.
"If they're a qualified veteran, they can
come in here and live free of charge," he

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Mull spent his few months in White City with the anonymity his alias provided, and McCammon said his force of eight officers rever came into contact with him, or had any reason to.

Mull returned to the center Thursday, but when workers refused to let him in because he was intoxicated, he became belligerent and started to cause a disturbance, McCammon said, leading to a call to security at around 4:30 p.m. "When we got there he was at the bus"

McCammon said, leading to a call to security at around 4:30 ptm...
"When we got there he was at the bus stop, ready to leave the station," McCammon said. "We talked him into going into the local detox, which is in Medford." It's VA policy to do a background check on anyone transferred in a police car, McCammon said. And-when-staff-ran-the-name Mull gave them through the National Crime Information Center, his alias finally

failed to protect him.

"He had given the name Dan Mall, and when we ran that through NCIC, it came up," McCammon said.

The name was among several of Mull's past aliases discovered by state and county investigators, and was included on the warrant for the May 22 slaying.

Cassia County had started searching for Mull only hours after Urban's body was found. Campers at the U.S. Forest Service's Schipper Campground called 911 after finding blood around the recreational vehicle where police say Urban and Mull had been staying.

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That afternoon, a South Hills shepherd found the corpse in Rock Creek, tangled in a fallen tree downstream from the campsite. He had been killed by several blows to the head with whoth of the companies of the head with whoth of the companies of the work of the companies of the companies of the work of the companies of the companies of the work of the companies of the companies of the head of the companies of the companies of the policy of the companies of the companies of the head of the companies of the companies of the head of the companies of the companies of the head of the companies of the companies of the head of the companies of the companies of the head of the companies of the companies of the companies of the head of the companies of the companies of the companies of the head of the companies of the companies of the companies of the head of the companies of the companies of the companies of the head of the companies of the companies of the companies of the companies of the head of the companies of the c

The search was intensified in Alaska and Wisconsin, where Mull had ties. Evidently upon learning this, Crystal said, Mull phoned the sheriff's department, telling them he was in Alaska.

"But we didn't believe he was there," Crystal said.
Until the sheriff's department can deliver Mull: to 5th 'District Court for arraignment, he will stay in the Jackson County Jail. Under the direction of Lt. Alan Smith, who has been running the investigation from Cassia County since May, Kidd and local Mediora duthorities have began questioning Mull about the killing.

"It talked with him briefly last night," Jackson County Sgt. Rich Fogarty said our description our description of the County Sgt. Rich Fogarty said with him briefly last night," Jackson County Sgt. Rich Fogarty said our description of the county Sgt. Rich Fogarty said with him briefly last night," Jackson County Sgt. Rich Fogarty said with him briefly last night, "I decertified in the county of the county

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Charter schools could be open next fall

BOISE (AP) — If legislation authorizing charter schools becomes law next year, Idaho's first charter schools could open as early as next fall.

Rep. Fred Tilman, R-Boise, chairman of the House Education Committee, has been pushing the concept for years without success.

He said Friday he's optimistic the Legislature might allow char-ter schools on an experimental basis starting next year. If the law went into effect July 1, that would allow the first char-

that would and the ter schools to start operating that fall. But Tilman said who applies for charters will depend on the final version of the law.

CORRECTION -

Douglas Lee Linam, 42, Twin Falls, was charged Wednesday with manufacture of a controlled substance with a child present, and failure to affix a tax stamp. A report on his arrest in The Times-News Thursday contained he following errors:

• Linam did not admit to burglarizing a Washington Street South home, where guns were South home, where guns were

* Twin Falls police traced a stolen gun to Linam's house at 22199 U.S. Highway 30 in Twin Falls; the address was listed incorrectly in Hussday's sory.

* A boy in the home at the time on Linam's arrest was the son of Linam's roommate.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

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Clinton signs FDA overhaul for quicker drug approvals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton signed a law Friday giving the Food and Drug Administration new powers to speed the approval of drugs to combat a host of killer diseases including cancer and AIDS.

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Some critics have argued that the law will expose patients to risky medicine for the benefit of the makers of experimental drugs and new devices.

But Clinton said, "The FDA has always set the gold standard for protecting the public safety."

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has always set the gold standard for protecting the public safety,"
"Today, it wins the gold medal for leading the way into the future," he said at the bill-signing ceremony in the Old Executive Office Building next to the White House.

A hard-fought compromise, the FDA Modernization Act of 1997 took three years to hamer out. Many of its provisions have been put into effect administratively through Vice President Al Gore's "reinventing government" programs.

"We know that for many patients, experimental treatments represent their best — perhaps patients, experimental treatments represent their best — perhaps wites into law Canac for recovery," Clinton said. "That's why this buil writes into law current FDA policies that allow doctors and



Shalala during a ceremony in the Old Executive Office Building In Washington Friday.

have found new hope new life — with these

have found new hope — even new life — with these experimental therapies," he said. Gore added: "This fall alone, the FDA has approved new drugs and treatments for everything from HIV to breast cancer, cardiovascular disease to cystic fibrosis, Parkinson's to epilepsy."

fibrosis, Parkinson's to epilepsy."
Clinton said he first became interested in the issue during his 1992 campaign when he head complaints that the FDA drug approved system was "too slow and somewhat arbitrary and not giving head here in the first provided in the merital provided in the merital provided in the medical-device approvals and the medical-device approvals in a timely fashion."
Clinton allies applauded the new law.

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"The challenge now is to implement this far-reaching legislation rapidly and effectively, so that the full benefits of these changes will be available to patients and industry as soon as possible," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Ren D-S-Mey M. Walfe, director of

Kennedy, D-Mass.

But Dr. Sydney M. Wolfe, director of
Public Citizen's Health Research
Group, called the new law "the worst
attack on the Food and Drug
Administration's ability to protect consumers and patients in 91 years."

Court refuses to rehear travel office ruling

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal appeals court refused Friday to reconsider its decision that withdraware prosecutors may be entitled to a lawyer's notes of a conversion with Vincent Foster about the White House travel office firings. Washington attorney James Hamilton said he will seek Supreme Court review of the case. Whitewater prosecutor kenneth Sturr obtained a grand jury subpoena for Hamilton's notes and is investigating possible lying by presidential aides about any role Hillary Rodham Clinton might have had in the fir-

ings of seven White House Travel
Office employees.
Several weeks before his 1993
suicide, Foster spoke to Hamilton
about the purge of the travel
office, which turned into a severe
political embarrassment for the
Clinton White House amid accusations of cronyism and because

the White House called in the FBI to investigate the office. In a 2-1 ruling in August, a panel of the U.S. Courr of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit held that in a criminal investigation the attorney-client privilege does not always apply after the death of the client.



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patients to use new drugs before they are formally approved." Army identifies Arlington burials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The names of 69 people buried at Arlington National Cemetery since 1993 under special waivers were released Friday by the Army to rebut charges by conservives that the plots were purchased with political donations. White House spokesman Mike McCurry accused Republical manufaces of messing the factorions, baseless allegations. "Army Secretary Togo West said he was asked to approve S8 of the 69 cases.

"I made every decision on every case that bears my name and I am the one who would know the basis on which the decision was made," West told know the basis on which the decision solely on the basis of what is before me, how make my decision solely on the basis of what is before me, how the said the amount of "suspicion" about the matter had grown to such an extent that the names had to be released, despite privacy concerns.

cerns.
News reports, quoting anonymous sources, have linked the burial-waivers-to-Democratic Party contributors. Radio talk show hosts picked up on the reports, and lawmakers were besieged with calls from angry citizens.

West said he met carlier in the day with representatives of veterans organizations who were outraged by the charges. The certery said that in the future, he would sent every decision on every number of congress and make the compact of the compact West said he met earlier in the

served prior to West taking office.

The Arlington burials approved by Cinton were.

Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Elivera Burger, the wife of Supreme Court Justice Warren Dauger, who was buried at the same grave site a year later.

J.W. Seale, an Army veteran and Drug Enforcement Administration agent killed while on an official mission in Peru.

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Henry Joseph Dally a Marine veteran who was killed in the line of duty as a Washington, D.C., police officer.
Others on the list included:
Albert Sabin, the developer of the oral policy sectine, who was also a World Wer II quieran.
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Lawrence was one of the largest Democratic contributors among Clinton's ambassadorial

West said Lawrence was not one of the cases that members of Congress had indicated they would investigate.



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Clinton: Iraqi weapons capability must be destroyed forever

WASHINCTON (AP)
President Clinton demanded Friday that Iraqi President and Indiana the Saddam Hussein be stripped of all capability to make nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and ton drinner of lifting the saddam Hussein of Hitman conomic sanctions against Iraq.

As U.N. weapons inspectors returned to Baghdad with fewer Americans, the State Department asid Iraq must pay reparations from the 1991 war in the Persian Gulf and free Kuwaiti prisoners.

The first priority of the U.N. inspectors, whose return Saddam permitted under massive U.S. military pressure, was to look for weapons stocks Iraq may have fulled the same of the country.



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But Clinton, at a White House ceremony, set out a much more ambitious program. "They must be able to proceed with their work without interference, to find, to destroy, to prevent Iraq from rebuilding nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and 'tie mis-siles to carry them," he said.

"Let there be no mistake, we must be constantly vigilant and partners, we must be especially determined to prevent Saddam's ability to reconstitute his weapons of mass destruction programs." Clinton declared as he received a Mideast peace award.

When the U.N. weapons inspectors returned to Bagdedad and to anti-American banners and graffit, there were four Americans were in the group that was expelled. The chief inspector attributed the reduction to normal rotation.

rotation.

It's a sensitive point, though.
Saddam had demanded the exclusion of all Americans. Russian
Foreign Minister Yevgeny

Primakow, in helping to persuade the Iraqi leader to relent, romised to try to "improve" monitoring arrangements.
"There's been no deal, whatsoever," James Foley, the deputy State Department spokesman, said. "Iraq has welcomed the return of the inspectors unconditionally." Foley said. "The \$64,000 questions and "The \$64,000 questions are supported by the said." The \$64,000 questions are supported by the said the s

Foley said, "The \$64,000 ques-tion is: Are they able to do their

job?"

He called Iraq's pledge to cooperate fully with the U.N. inspectors "a novel achievement, if implemented."

implemented."
Foley said Iraq had never met a standard of full and unconditional cooperation. It includes, the State Department official said, no "strings, conditions, harassment,

blockages or restrictions," speedy inspections on the ground and in the air, and access "to any site, person or document."

These U.S. demands counter reports from Baghdad this week that so-called presidential sites

would be spared surveillance and that U.2 flights might be suspended. Saddam's incentive in revoking his expulsion of U.S. monitors is to persuade the U.N. Security Council to remove sanctions that have damaged Iraq's economy.



-NATION IN BRIEF-

FDA panel backs antibiotic for cystic fibrosis BETTIESDA, Md. — Cystic fibrosis patients may soon be able to reathe a potent antibiotic directly into their lungs to fight off dead-

breatne a potent antibonic artexity into their turies of so, one case and proved of the first inhaled antibiotic Friday. The drug Tobi, tobramycin for inhalation, appeared to increase the lung function of eystic fibrosis patients up to 12 percent after six months of treatment, said the manufacturer, PathoGenesis Corp.

The company couldn't say how long the improvement will last, or if patients actually might live a little longer. But in a disease so lethind that most patients the before age 30, specialists told the FDA pand that even a modest improvement could be life-changing.

The FDA's advisers unanimously recommended approval of Tobi, but said PathoGenesis must continue tracking patients to determine if long-term use is effective—and to answer lingering questions about side effects and drug resistance that may develop in continuous users.

Kennedy marks anniversary of assassination

Kennedy marks anniversary of assassination WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward Kennedy visited Arlington National Cemetery Friday to mark the 34th anniversary of President Kennedy's assassination. Kennedy planned to be in Massachusetts today, the actual anniversary. Kennedy, D.Mass., accompanied by his wife, Vicki, left white roses at the graves of President Kennedy and his wife, Jacqueline. The senator also visited the grave of Robert Kennedy, who assassinated in 1968. Thursday would have been his 72nd birthday.

Ron Brown's son draws probation, fine

WASHINGTON — A federal judge sentenced the son of the late Commerce Secretary Ron Brown to three years probation and fined him \$5,000 Friday for making an illegal contribution to a

fined him \$5,000 Froday for making an illegal contribution to a Schatte campaign. Michael A. Brown, 32, a Washington lawyer, admitted giving \$2,000 to his secretary and \$1,000 apiece to two co-workers to donate to the 1994 re-election campaign of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. U.S. District Judge Ricardo Urbina also ordered Brown to per-form 150 hours of community service and pay an additional \$7,818 to cover the cost of supervised probation.

3rd lawsuit filed in herbicide-spraying incidents

SPOKANE — A third hunter who contends he was illegally sprayed with a herbicide that made him sick has sued the holicopter company that applied the chemical.

John Mank Thursday filed a civil lawsuit in U.S. District Court seeking unspecified damages from Precision Helicopters Inc. of Newberg, Orc.

Black group pays to settle key bias case

REY DIAS CASE

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) —
Heading off what could have been a fatal blow to affirmative action from the U.S. Supreme Court, civil rights groups put up the money to settle a reverse-discrimination suit rights groups put up the money to settle a reverse-discrimination suit brought by a white teacher who was laid off so a black colleague could keep her job.

The nation's high court, which has grown increasingly hostile to race-based policies in recent years, had already agreed to hear Sharon Taxman's case, and it was espected to yield a major ruling on affirmant of the Piscatinway school board vated 5.3 late Thursday to settle with Mrs. Taxman for \$433,500 after the Black Leadership Forum, an alliance of civil rights groups, came forward to say it would pay 70 percent.

"This settlement demonstrates the panic within the civil rights establishment," said Clint Bolick of the conservative Institute of Institute in Washington. "This could have been a knockout blow for racial preferences."

Added Mrs. Taxman's attorney, Steven Klausent- "Ris brions to me that they were afraid that affirmative action might be very hold planaged."

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U.S. lost \$15 million selling timber from national forests

WASHINGTON — The business of selling timber from America's national forests cost taxpayers about 515 million last year, according to a U.S. Forest Service memorandum.

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Agency officials say the income drop is partly due to a shift to represent the products of the product of

reliect revenue payments and other costs.

The government's earnings from commercial logging have fallen steadily since the late 1980s, when the annual timber



triple last year's total. While not commenting specifically on the contents of the memo, For-est Service Chief Michael

ways to use our timber program to make investrients in the land," Dombeck said. "These investments may not always pay dividends at the end of the fiead year, but they do result in healther lands and waters for inture generations. The Forest Service memors do lower prices for humber and an increase in so-called "salvage" laging — the cutting of dead and diseased trees as a means of improving overall forest health. Environmental groups and many pro-environment politicians have generally supported recent Forest Service initiatives that stress forest stewardship over sales, also some seized on the latest accommendation on commercial logging in national on commercial logging in national cortest, a region that the current system is essentially a government subsidy for logging companies. P. Dombeck
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indit belong where he was, and
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thought how easy it would be for
me to take him out."

Thill also admitted shooting
Van-Velkinburg. A second suspect, Jeremiah
Barrunn. 24, also surrendered
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another young man who opened
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manticipated violence by
individuals that have been active as
skinheads." Mayor Wellington
webb said. "It is certainly my
hope that these are individual
incidents."



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Denver has not been a hotbed racist incidents, but a few have

Demor has not been a hotbed or necist incidents, but a few have drawn national attention. One of its most protonous hate rimes was in 1984, when radio alk show host Alan Berg was that to death. Three years later, we men belonging to a need stage and the stage of th

been the gathering of at least 40 kenheeds at Jachnig's funeral. "It's common for there to be subreaks of skinhead activity after a skinhead gathering," said stark Potok, spokesum for the subtem Potorty Law Center in Ventpomery, Ala, which is dedicted to combating hate. Potok said he did not know if the skinheads at Jachnig's funeral were local or had traveled from other parts of the country." "a perverse kind of hero wormp."

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Were watching very closely, Porok said.
The hate crimes are all the more disturbing to a middle-class size known for its reputation for epen-mindedness.
But the same rapid growth and erbanization that is feeding Denver's prosperous economy may also be contributing to a backlash, Said Robin Crews, a conference or at the conference of the contributing to a backlash, Said Robin Crews, a more story or at the conference or at the

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TAKE YOUR PICK.



College of Southern Idaho President Jerry Meyerhoeffer, front left, receives a check for \$5,223.96 from Eldon Amero, front center, and Orlan Steams, representing the Early iron Car Club. Each year the auto body and automotive students assist in the car show and the car club dolates part of its proceeds to the student clubs. In the back row are, from left, Wary Jurnill, interming in the Rundy Harsen auto body shop; Tarl Ellson, interning in the University of the Medical Medical College and body shop; Tarl Ellson, interning in the Jules Harrison Ford auto body shop; Mark Kinyon, automative shop at Medical Medical Medical Medical College and the Jules and College and Colle

COMMUNITY **EVENTS**

Shooters take aim

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Gun Club is presenting its biggest turkey shoot for this year Sunday.

for this year Sunday.

Shoots start at 11 am. Prizes include hims, turkeys, sussage and baom. A free lunch of elk stew will be served. Beginners to pros are welcome. The gun club is located on the canyon rim on North Washington Street.

For more information, call 734-0639 Sunday or 734-9336 anytime.

Information offered

BOISE - November is American Diabetes Month, and the American Diabetes Association is channeling its energy into a nationwide public awareness campaign dedicated to providing people with diabetes and their families with the latest information on diabetes and

latest information on diabetes care.

An estimated 66,000 people in Idaho have diabetes. Those who are informed about their disease and receive ongoing education can live a life free of complica-

ons. Diabetes is a disease that affects th Diabetes is a disease that aniects me body's ability to produce or respond prop-erly to insulin, a hormone that allows blood sugar to enter the cells of the body and be used for energy, no cure is avail-able. People with diabetes have a higher risk for heart attacks, strokes, amputa-tions, kidney failure and blindness. The more carefully people with diabetes man-

We want your news

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to fill this page with news about:
Community meetings.

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reduce the risk of other sections health problems. Idaho residents can obtain the indirection of dishests, programs and publications by calling the American Dubenes Association's Diabetes. Informations and Action Line at 1490-082-288. In addition, DIAL connects calliers to a variety of resources, including lacial youth programs, support groups and hundreds of publications.

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Pets pose with Santa

TWIN FALLS - The Silver Sage Girl Schuts are sponsoring a fund-raiser for



They are, from left front row, Jessica Layton, first grade; and Taylee Miller, second grade. Back row, Adrian Calderon, sixth grade; Nattle Vania, fourth grade; Brandon Simmons, fifth grade; Casey Simmons, third grade; and Will Wright, second grade.

the Twin Falls Animal Shelter.
Everyone is invited to bring their
pets to the "Santa's Furry Friends"
event, planned for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
today at D & B Supply, 2955 Addison
Ave. E., to have their pet's picture
taken with Santa.
Cost is 56 per photo. A portion of the
proceeds will be donated to the Twin
Falls Animal Shelter for spay/neuter
and other veterinary costs.

Donations accepted

JONATIONS ACCEPTED
BURLEY - A SaveA-Life Santa fundraiser is under way through Dec. 31 at
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donated by Kmart. All monies will be
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American Red Cross.

SERVICE

News Martin receives training

Martin receives training
MOUNTAIN HOME - Army Pvt.
Simon P. Murtin has graduated from
One Station Unit Training at Fort
McClellan in Annison, Ala.
The military training included
instruction in drill and ceremonies,
weapons, map reading, tactics, military
courtesy and justice, first-aid and Army
history and traditions. During
advanced individual training as chemical operations specialists; the soldlers
learned about the operation and maintenance of smoke-generating equipment; nuclear, biological and chemical
identification/detection and decontami-

nation equipment; and how to perform nuclear, biological and chemical recon-

naissance.

Martin is a 1992 graduate of Mountain Home High School and the son of Joseph and Rita Martin of Mountain Home.

Isaacs joins operation

JEROME - Navy Airman Robert A.
Isaacs is in the Persian Gulf with Tactical
Electronic Warfare Squadron 138 aboard
the aircraft carrier USS Nimits, the lead
ship of the USS Nimits Battle Group. The
group was ordered to the area by the secteary of defense in response to rising tensions.

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Isaacs is a 1994 graduate of Jerome
High School and the son of Robert F.
Isaacs and Helen Parke, both of Jerome.
He joined the Navy in July 1994.

Craner completes basic

RICHFIELD - Army National Guard Pvt. Andrew Craner has graduated from basic military training at Fort Sill in n. Okla

Lawton, Oka.

During training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonics, weapons, map reading, tactics, military-courtesy and justice, first-aid, and Army-history and unditions.

Cruner is the son of Mary Lou Cruner of Legan, Utah, and Jerry A. Craner of Richfield.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

The Northside Hand Start, serving families in Jerome and Memiell, is span-soring an Adopta-A-Family program. Businesses, organizations and influenthals are invited to help beighten families these for the helidays. For more unformation, call Judy or Tammie at the Northside Head Start Center, 224-2345.

Head Surt Center, 234-2845.

The Twin Falls Public Library has several positions available for volunteers. Needs include soments who as willied in repairing nan-book immentals such as splicing video tapes, unreasing cassenes and polishing compact indea disease a volunteer with excellent syamp skills to type labels, cards and lists, a volunteer such superior computer knowledge at which tasks include hibliographic seamless, diswillanding copying and card production; and a person with library imming with waith few willing to donner several hours per week. The library is also looking for committed volunteers to help on a historical usesquept indexing project. One would need care volunteers in they are a maintain accepta-per indexing project. One would need com-puter and repring skills and knowledge of detailed indexing.

If you would like to share you time and talents, call Maredo Wright at TSS-364.

- A single mon, more humiless, has recently moved into an apartment and is in need of two twin beds, a full most bed and other household furnishings. If you can help, call 733-9356.
- A Magic Valley resident is in need of baseboard heurers for the science to source up a mobile home. If you can help, call 733-6371.

The Interinith Volunteer Caraginers are looking for volunteers who can spend a few hours, give a ride or make a phane call to a disabled or eithed y individual in our community. The organization is especially in need of marning drivers to help a young

man go to and from therapy in Twin Falls. If you an help, call Maya at 733-5913. Innerfaith Volunteer Caregivers is a Faith in Action program.

· Volunteers are needed in the follow-

Volunteers are needed in the following areas:
 A horne-bound elderly gentleman is Eugerman is in need of someone to assist with housekeeping. Volunteers preferred but some pay may be available.
 A home-bound elderly couple with limited income is in need of coal for the winter. An elderly man with vison deficit living in Gooding is in need of a male composion. He eripsy collecting rocks, fishing and visting. Several elderly people who have limited finances are in need of depends, attends and various types of incontinent supplies. If you can help, call Dee at Community Home Health, 934-9004.

The South Central Head Start program is looking for donated computers for children in Head Start classrooms. Computers requested are 386's and 486's. If pussible, programs would be appreciated. If you can help, call Teresa Craythom at 733-9351.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Foundation's Annual Festival of Trees, "Scrimms Miracles," is planned for Dec. 4 through 7 at the former Lamon's location in the Magic Valley Mall. Volunters are needed before and during the festival for decorating candy sales and hostessing Sopussurs duranting crees and hostessing Sopussurs duranting crees and wreaths are also needed. The festival benefits the Magic Valley Safe Kids, Children at Risk Evaluation Service and area Quick Response units. For more information, call the MYRMC Foundation at 737-2481.

Volunteers are needed to schedule and plan interesting and informational displays at the Twin Falls Public Library. The

library has a locked glass display case with a bulletin board above it. Displays change monthly. If you are interested, call Susan Ash at 733-2964.

- Hospice Visions is in need of clerical, bereavement, fund-raiser, patient care and miscellaneous volunteers. A free 30-hour volunteer training ourse is offered in November. For more information, call Flo at 735-0121.
- Students in grades 9-12 who are caring and compassionate, and would like to join the Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division Junior Hospice Volunteer Program are invited to call Susan Harris at 734-6600 or outside of the Magic Valley at 1-800-303-0602.

734-0600 or outside of the Magic Vulley at 1-800-303-062. Duties of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, assistance in preparation of a newsletter, copying, mass mailings and assisting with fund-raising activities. Service areas are located throughout the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Training for new volunteers will be held from 0 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Conference room at 233 2nd St. N. in Twin Falls. Lunch will be provided. Training is also offered monthly to new volunteers who are unable to make the Sarurday meeting.

- The students at the Snake River Youth Center and the Foster Grandparent Program need your help. If you are 60 or older and lower income, you could work one-on-one with these students, assisting with school work and mentoring. If you are interested, call Teresa at 736-2122.
- Are you a senior citizen in Buhl or Twin Falls who needs a bit of help. The Senior Companion Program is here to pro-vide services such as trips to the grocery

store, doctor's appointments or just being a friend. If you would like help, call Barbara at 736-2122.

- Charity Anywhere Foundation is in need of an airplane to fly volunteers to Costa Rica in January or March. A 12-scater is pre-ferred and the organization is offering mone-tary compensation. The volunteers plan to do repairs to three orphanages. If you can help, call 734-8041 or 1800-900-0586.
- Home-bound person who is bedridden is in need of cloth and cotton pads to help eliminate bed sores. To donate, call Vicki at 837-9065.
- Valley House, the Mapic Valley's non-profit homeless shelter, is in need of a reli-able freezer, chests of drawers, approxi-mately 30 yards of carpet, double and sin-gle beds and mattresses. Tax deductible donations can be mailed to Box 774, Twin Falls, ID, 83303. For more information, call Roger at 734-7736.
- The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists refugees and indi-viduals in transition. The center is current-ly in need of dining room tables and chairs. If you can help, call Shannon at 736-2166.
- •An elderly man is in need of a vacuum cleaner. If you can donate, call Violet Nahapet at 736-2122.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Mayie Valley, with volumes the Mayie Valley, with volumes had to the Mayie Valley, with volume at the College of Southern Ideals, 736-722, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday of Saturday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.



American says N. Korea needs massive aid

HONG KONG (AP) — North Korea has no muspects for an economic recovery anytime soun, and is in dire need of just about everyting, an American aid worker said Friday after spending three months in the communist

we say spenning unc. working for food in fields that had already been harvested, looking for left-over roots — children, older people, even men in uniform," said John Vale of World Vision International, a relief agency based in Morrovia, Calif.

"One of the last pleas the government made

before we left was for winter clothing," he said in an interview. Medicine, fuel, farm tools, seeds and pesti-cide also topped the list of items desperately needed by the impoverished, isolated

nequeue by successive floods and frought has forced the normally secretive and suspicious regime to ask for foreign aid and invite in aid workers.

Yale was in North Korea from Aug. 23 to Nov. 15, together with representatives from four other aid groups — Amigos

Internationales, CARE, Catholic Relief Services and Mercy Corps.
His stay was unusual for its length and for the number of places he visited—10 of North Korea's 12 provinces.
It added to the slowly accumulating evidence of a nation experiencing complete economic collapse, with few resources for rebuilding even when the 'natural disasters come to an enders were in North Korea to monitor the distribution of 55,000 tons of corn donated by the U.S. government.

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N. Korea agrees to peace talks

NEW YORK (AP) — In a major breakthrough. North Korea agpeed Friday to attend a fourway conference next month in Geneva simed at forging a lasting pence on the Korean peninsula men of the world's last potential flash points from the Cold War. The talks will begin Dec. 9, according to a joint statement by representatives of the United States, China, North Korea and South Korea.

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North Korea had demanded that these preliminary talks produce a specific agenda leading down as specific agenda leading of the state of the

27 die in floods, mudslides in Ecuador

QUITO. Ecuador (AP) —
Flowding and mudalides caused
by normatinal rains have killed a
proportion in the past three
weeks, police said Friday.
Heavy rains have pounded
Ecuador, especially is Pacific
const., since the start of
November, flooding, coastal
provinces and producing mudsides in parts of the Andes
Mountains.
Ecuador's national weather

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Ecundor's national weather service has warned of high waves off the Pacific coast and torrea-ntal rains and thunderstorms in the coming days.

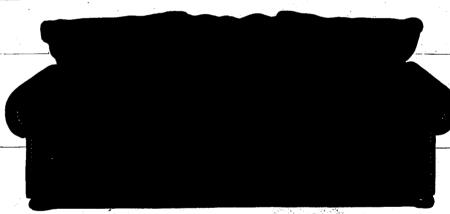
The torrential rains are blamed on El Nino, a vast swath of warm water that settles off the coasts of Peru and Ecuador every two to seveny years, altering weather gaments around the world.

A mudslide Wednesday buried a house in the mountain village of Arrayan, 80 miles southwest of Quito, killing 10 members of a read crew who find taken shelter in the building.





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.N. inspections to resume in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.N. weapons inspectors returned to Baghdad Friday to a greeting of anti-American banners and grafitui. Their first priority: finding weapons stocks Iraq may have hidden during a tense three-week standfor over arms inspections.

The 75 arms monitors, including four Americans, flew from Bahrain to Habanaya air base, 75 miles west of Baghdad. There were six Americans on the teams when they were expelled and the chief inspector said the reduced number was part of normal rotation.

"Down America," a message scrawled in

yellow paint on a wall at the air base declared. The same sentiment was repeated on banners that liped the six car convols route to their Baghada headquarters—
Despite the display of animosity, ordinary Iraqis seemed to pay little attention to the U.N. motorcade. No crowds turned out to watch the return.

The arms monitors—one of them sporting an American flag on a patch sewn to his baseball cap—refused to talk to reporters about their return, which came a day after a Russian-brokered deal persuaded Saddam

Hussein-to rescind an order expelling all American inspectors. Chief weapons inspector Richard Butler, speaking in New York, was adamant that the reduced number of American inspectors was a temporary matter of staffing, and not a concession to the Iraqis.

"We have a program of rotation of staff that's determined by the technical requirements that we have... The number of any given nationality will vary according to technical requirements and not their nationality," Butler said.

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S. Korea seeks IMF bailout

SEOUL—South Korea (AP)—South Korea resigned itself Friday to a course of action it once deemed unthinkable. It asked the International Monetary Fund for a \$20 billion bailout of its foundering economy.

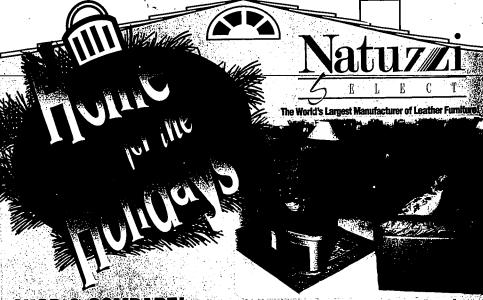
oaisous of its foundering econoy. South Korea also requested
an open line of credit in case
\$20 billion was not enough
Many financial analysis say it
could take three times this
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interest of the county of the county
In Washington, BHF Managing
Director Michel Camdessus said
he would give South Korea "full
support." The rescue effort will
involve the international commuiny as well as the IMF, he said,
ha indication assistance from
individual nations also was being
fined up.
South Korea's decision made
official what many analysts have
been saying for weeks — that the
former Asian powerhouse's comonit troubles are so scrious an
BMF ballout was inevitable.
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It is mind several times Friday, with
the final decision coming at a
late-night news conference.
Finance Minister Lim Changyuel said an BMF delegation will
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late minister Lim Changyuel said an BMF delegation will
come to Seoul early next week to
hegoliate the size and terms of
the bailout package, and the
money will start arriving in three
for un weeks.

Just last week, the government called the idea of an BMF
loam 'unthinkable."
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South Korea boasts the world's 11th-largest economy — no small feat for a country left in ruins by World War II and the Korean



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Yeltsin promotes defense minister

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MOSCOW (AP) — President
Boris Veltsin gave his defense
ninister Russia's bighest military
hank Friday — that of marshal —
in the first such promotion since
the 1991 Soviet collapse.
Yeltsin announced the move at
meeting with Defense Minister
løger Sergeyev, the presidential
possegue ergorted.
Sorgeyev, 59, who previously
had the rank of army general,
was appointed defense minister
løst flagt or opplere op opponent
of radical military cuts. He has
pledged to step up efforts to
transform the bloated, underpaid
and demoralized Russian military
into a smaller and better
equipped force:



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls police seek runaway missing 2 weeks

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police are looking for a runaway.



- Twin Falls poince are away.
Gregory Reed, 16, has been missing from home for two weeks, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department reports say. He is believed to be in the Twin Falls area.
Reed has run away from home before, and has told families he stays with their he user kieled.

out old families be crues with that the eas kicked with that the leas kicked out of his home. That is not the case, said his not the case, said his most he case, said his crue he country ordinances make running away a criminal offense, sheriff's deputies say. State law makes it a crime to provide shelter for a runaway, and adults must report any suspected runaways to law enforcement, deputies say.

If you have information on Reed, call police at 735-1911.

Man killed in accident while on job in Ketchum

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KETCHUM - A man was killed Friday in
a work accident, Blaine County Sheriff's

Department reports of the County Sheriff's

Kenner County Sheriff's of Kenner County Sheriff's

Jacket became caught in the truck's power
takenff shaft. The man was pulled under
the shaft and killed, the report said.

The victim's name and further details of
the accident were withheld by the sheriff's

department until family can be notified.

Theft of irrigation pump thwarted by witness

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HOLLISTER - Alert eyes helped break up the theft of an irrigation pump Thursday.

A man saw two men loading a 60-horse-power irrigation pump into a pickup near a home at 2200 N. 2134 E. Thursday morning. Twin Falls County sheriff's reports say. The man informed his father, the landowner, that the men were taking the pump, the When the landowner arrived, the pump was upside down on the ground next to the pickup, the report said. The men told him they had been sent to pick up the pump. The pump had been sold, but the landowner did not give the men the pump, the report said. The hugh a been sold, but the landowner did not give the men the pump, the report said. The hugh and they landowner called depottes.

The landowner helped the men start their pickup, and the landowner called depottes. I racket the truck down and the landowner called the said the said the subject of a subject of a tempted grand theft. The other man was not arrested.

Denuty recovers stolen generator during traffic stop

generator during traffic stop
TWIN FALLS - A deputy's traffic stop
recovered a stolen generator Thursday night.
Tod Dewayne Richardson, 35, of Ywin
Falls was arrested Thursday in connection
with the stolen stop of the stolen property.
A Twin Falls County sheriff's range
deputy spotted a truck matching a police
description driving on Foothill Road
Thursday, sheriff's reports say,
Richardson, the driver of the truck tried to
outrun the deputy, but stopped after a
chase of several miles, the report said.
The missing generator was found in
Richardson's pickup, the report said.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Juan Carlos



back.
Wanted on: Charges of probation viola-tion. Sentenced for possession of a con-

trolled substance. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information on Fuentes to call 736-4111 or 735-1911.

Simplot to recall 100

Some employees regain jobs at Heyburn processing plant

HEYBURN – About 100 laid-off employees of the J.R. Simplot Co. will be called back to work at the Heyburn potato processing plant on Monday. The call-back stems from an unantipated increase as in sales of batter-coated French fries, Simplot spokesman Fred Cerna said Friday, Increased sales are projected at least through Aug. 31, he said. "I would not classify this as a temporary hire," Zerza said. "We hope the change will be long term."

The Heyburn plant's production

Schedule will increase from five to seven days a week on three of the plant's pro-cessing lines, he said. The employee call-back comes after a major round of layoffs about three months ago, when Simplot let go of 300

employees.

The number of hourly employees at the Heyburn plant plunged from 712 to 425 in August, when the production schedule was reduced by almost 50 per-

schedule was required and cent.

Paul Richardson, the Heyburn plant's Paul Richardson personnel manager, declined to com-ment on the call-back or how quickly the company can begin filling needed posi-

tions.
The plant has a call-back list, Zerza said, and people on the list will receive priority based on their seniority.
"Many of those laid off have gone on to college, or found other jobs," Zerza said. "If those on the list are not enough, we will hire new people."
The rehiring is good news for the Mini-Cassia area, Zerza said, because, "it certainly will have an positive economic impact on the community."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

City leaders honor McClusky

After years of work for the city of Twin Falls, Mary McClusky moves on

By William Brock nes-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For 25 years, "Our Lady of the Christmas Tree" worked to make the property of the Christmas Tree" worked to make the property of the Christmas Tree" worked to make the property of the City Connell, is closing the book on her life in Twin Falls - and opening a mow chapter, moving to Boise to be close to family members. On Friday, a wide assortment of city workers turned out wish her well and to dedicate Nov. 21 as "Mary McClusky Appreciation Day."

A modest woman who lists her age as

Appreciation Day."

A modest woman who lists her age as "60 and holding." McClusky said her years of service selement and walk property of the modest woman of the modest was the modest and the modest a

answers for resistant in following up with staff to be sure that the citizen's question or concern was answered or resolved," City Manager Tom Courtney said in a prepared statement. "Responsiveness to citizens was her strong point."

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"I've been a victim of that many times," joked City Engineer Gary Young.

times," joked City Engineer Gary Young,
McClusky also was a tireless promoter of special events that lent the city some character. For example, she wanted na-make the Christman bulday a point of extending the control of Advent, and a small-town sense of community that is the envy of any American city.

In proclaiming Friday as Mary McClusky Day, Councilman Howard Allen described her as "Our Lady of the Christmas Tecs."



Jack Jones, a longtime city employee, hugs Mary McClusky at her sendoff party Friday. McClusky, who served four terms on the City Council, is moving to Bolse.

Born in Chicago, McClusky came west fter she married a Buhl man - Dr.

five children.

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

Byway plan draws questions

Some Hagerman residents wonder about motives behind Thousand Springs plan

HAGERMAN - In the midst of

HAGERMAN - In the misst of Thousand Springs country, a plan to manage U.S. Highway 30 through the area has raised some questions. Some residents around Hagerman fear the Scenic Byway Corridor Management Plan will bring more gov-ernment regulations - not just more tourists.

The 67-mile stretch of Highway 30 from Bliss to Kimberly received a state Scenic Byway designation in the 1976s. Now, local officials are gathering to the property of the 1976s, who was a superior of resources along the Thousand Springs Scenic Byway.

"This is a rare opportunity for people to get in front of the issue and decide how you would like it to look rather than having to figure it out after the fact," said Mike Pepper, a Twin Falls consultant working on the project, However, some of the 70 or so people attending a meeting on the plan this week saw it differently.

Some questioned the motives behind the byway plan, and feared that if feder-al money was used to finance part of the project, the money would come with

project, the money would come with more mandates. So far, a \$52,000 federal grant has been secured to finance the planning process. Twin Falls County contributed \$10,000 and is sponsoring the project. The Idaho Transportation Depart-ment is administering the money.

The value comes in the plan itself. You can come together and decide how you would like to see these things look regardless of what designation you may or may not end up with."

> - Mike Peoper. Twin Falls consultant

"If (the federal government) is involved, what's to keep them from being involved enough to say 'This is a designated Scenie Byway, you'll do what we say, not what you want to do?" said the Rev. Jim Davis. "It seems that everything the government touches, something had happens to it." Others voiced concerns of losing private property rights to preserve and conserve a scenic attraction. "The federal government of (the Scenie Byway)," Pepper said. "This is not about anybody else having control over your area, this is not a transfer of control."

Twin Falls County Com-missioner Dennis Maughan said a management plan is needed as an increasing number of couries."

County saw an opportunity to work with communities to manage the area's

resources.

"We've been discovered. We can address how we manage these folks ... what opportunities we want to provide to them ... when they leave here the quality they received," Maughan said.

The grant, according to ITD Senior Transportation Planner Bob Humphrey, was earmarked to develop a Scenic Byway Management Plan.

Byway Management Plan.

By developing a plan, Humphrey said, communities can pick projects to support local desires. Those projects could receive federal grants. "Federal grants would be just one option for funding." Humphrey said. "The federal government is not force-feeding anything down any throats." Humphrey also said any project would be implemented through cities and counties and local planning and zoning commissions, not the federal government.

ment.
The cities of Kimberly, Filer, Twin
Falls, Buhl, Bliss, Hagerman and Jerome

County are participating in the planning County are participating in the planning process.

"The value comes in the plan itself," Pepper said. "You can come together and decide how you would like to see these things look regardless of what designation you may or may not end up with."

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Haverman at 837-6273.

Burglary suspect charged

TWIN FALLS - Police tracked down a torage-unit burglary suspect, who is look-harged with pulling a gun on unit

managers.
Stephen Ray Laughlin, 49, of Twin
Falls was arrested Friday morning on
suspicion of aggravated assult.
According to a Twin Falls Police
Department report, here's what hapnemed:

According to a Twin Falls Police Department report, there's what happeneds.

Managers of Superior Storage, 1783 Highland Ave. E., were checking their units and saw locks off several units. The managers opened up unit B-10 and found Laughlin inside.

The man acted as I he was cleaning a car inside the unit, saying it belonged to his mother and he was checking it. High according to the managers of false name, and said a manager of the managers and they needed to talk to him. Laughlin pulled a handgon, pointed it at the manager, and said he would be leaving, the report said. The manager called police.

Twin Falls police officers spotted the suspect in the 300 block of Locust Accounce East about 30 minutes after the incident. Officers saw Laughlin throws omething to 'the side as they approached.

After stopping Laughlin, officers.

approached.
After stopping Laughlin, officers found a loaded .25-caliber handgun, the

found a loaded .25-caliber handgun, the report said.

Detectives found locks cut from six storage units and found a pair of bolt cutters in the front seat of the car, the report said. Detectives also found a stereo that had been taken from the car,

stereo mar mad seek the report said.

Laughlin is to be arraigned on the charge Monday.

TF police adopt 'zone system'

TWIN FALLS - As far as the police are concerned, Twin Falls residents no longer live in Twin Falls. They live in zones. About 150 of

one concentred, twin Fails residents in longer live in Twin Fails.

They live in zones. About 150 of them.

Por years, Twin Fails has been divided into zones by city water and sewer workers. Now the police department is adopting those zones to track crimes, said Cape. Im Muran day, police began adopting those zones to track crimes, said Cape. Im Muran day, police began adding zone numbers to their crime reports, he said.

The department's computer can swiftly retrieve reports by zone number, Muna said. That well provide officers information about high-crime neighborhoods, he said.

The engineering department laid an arbitrary grid over Twin Falls and its impact zone years ago. When police wanted to establish reporting areas, the engineering department simply started printing out maps fur them.

Police records have long been filed under the address where incidents took place, Munn said. But the information was difficult to retrieve, and not easily available to afficers on the street, Munn said.

"You have to know what's going on in neighborhoods if you want to formulate a solution. You want to know what the trends are," Munn, said. "Hat it's been read hard to get that information out of the computers will produce all records for the area, Munn said. Specifically, officers can look for traffic or speeding problems, criminal activity, or social problems, trained and the computers will produce all records or the area, Munn said. Specifically, officers can look for traffic or speeding problems, criminal activity, or social problems, training and the computers will be able to type in case dates, and the zone number, and the computers will observe that we have car burglaries all over town. But do we see any trends? Where do we get burglaries more often? What time of day?" Munn said.

A better understanding of problems will allow officers to devise better sola.

said. A better understanding of problems will allow officers to devise better solitons, said §gt. Tom Parker, Officers can observe a street that gets many car burglaries, or put extra officers on a beat in a certain place. "We're very reactive now," Parker said. "To be efficient, we need to be in a proactive mode. This is one step farther into that."

ther into that."

More specifics also will provide police with better information to give neighborhood watch groups, Parker

Please see ZONE, Page B3



MAGIC VALLEY

Bill H. Billado of Twin Falls, military rites, 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park and a cele-bration of remembrance, 2 p.m at the DAV Hall, 429 Shoup (White Mortuary)

Carrie L. Durham Young of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at Living Water Chistian Community (White Mortuary).

Lula H. Anderson of Rupert, noon today at Richmond 2nd and 4th Ward Chapel. Friends may call from 10 to 11:30 a.m. today (Payne Mortuary).

Lucille K. Durfee of Glenns Ferry, 1 p.m. today at the Glenns Ferry VFW Hall (Summers Funeral Home, McMurtry

Gladys T. Fehlman of Oakley, 11 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Ward Chapel. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today (Payne Mortuary).

Clyde C. Culley of Paul, 1 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, Friends may call one hour prior to the service at the chapel.

Charlotte L. Jones of Alvadore, Ore., and formerly of Eden, 11 a.m. Monday at Musgrove Family

SERVICES-

Mortuary in Eugene, Ore. until time of the service Monday Friends may call from 9:30 a.m. at the funeral chapel.

Margaret R. Walker FILER - Margaret Ruth Walker, 77, of Filer, died Friday, Nov. 21, 197, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangsments are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary and Centuary in Youn Falls. Claud Hopkins GLENNS FERRY - ClaHopkins, 91 DEATH NOTICES

Arthur Schrank

TUNI FALLS - Arthur "Art" Schrank, 91, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 21, 1997, at Curry Retirement Center. Arrangements are peruing and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

BUHL - Robert Lewis Turner, 84, of Buhl, died Friday, Nov. 21, 1997, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Monceis Canchola

GOODING - Monceis Canchola, infant son of Trinidad and Celin Canchola of Gooding, was stillborn Friday, Nov. 21, 1997, at St. Benedicts Family

GLENNS FERRY - Claud Hopkins, 91, of Glenns Ferry, died Friday, Nov. 21, 1997, at the Roe's Country Manor in Homedale.

Homedale.

Arrangements are pending an will be announced by Demaray Gooding Chapel.

Mark E. Moorman

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BURLEY - Mark E. Moorman,
78, of Burley, died Thursday,
Nov. 20, 1903 at his home of a
The funeral will be held at 2
p.m. Monday at the United
Methodist Church, 27th and Almo, with the Rev. Stephen W.
Ross officiating, Burial will follow
at the Pleasant View Cemetery in
Burley. Friends may call from 6
to 8 p.m. Sunday at Payne
Mortuary and one hour before
the funeral at the church. The
family suggests that memorials
be given to the Burley United
Methodist Church Memorial
Fund or to a favorite charity.

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Helen Bates, Debbie Brown, Clifford Laub,
Patricia Little, Christina Mendoza, Jessie Olsen,
Joan Peterson, and Adrian Ponce, all of Burley;
Eugene Caldwell of Twin Falls, Bernicee Fries of
Declo; Floyd Johnson, Virginia Ruiz, and Lavonna
Staker, all of Rupert; Jerome Roundy of Oakley;
and John Simpler of Boise.
Released
Elizabeth Hoffman, Neil Holbrook, Makayla

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Admitted
Leonard Murray of Buhl.
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Relessed
Traci Lloyd of Oakley and Glabys Martin of Twin Falls.
A baby was born to Christina Mendoza of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Michael Gordon of Heyburn; Robert C. Davis
of Burley; Kevin Hanks, James Dewhirst,
Austin Firkins, and Tate Clarence, all of
Rupert.

Rupert.

Released

Lindsay Haskin and Michael Gordon, both of
Heyburn; Tate Clarence, Stephen Hill, Delia
Gonzalez, and Angela Hale and baby boy.of Rupert;
and Robert Davis of Burley.

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Irvin E. Carpenter

Irvin Earl Carpenter, 83, of Hunt, died Thursday, Nov. 20, 1997, after a long, valiant and coura-geous light with esophageal can-

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Valley's water level falls 12 feet

KETCHUM (AP) - The under-ground water level along the Big Wood River and Silver Creek has dropped an average of 12 feet since 1954, and man is to blame, according to hydrologist Chuck

according to hydrologist Chuck Brockway.

He has been collecting data about the aquifer. At a recent meeting of an aquifer study group, he said his informa-tion indicates the water-level drop is "significant and nega-tive."

tive."

The study started five years ago after years of drought helped

kill fish, said Paul Todd of The Nature Conservancy.
The aquifer under study is the area underground between Hailey, Stanton Crossing and Picabo. That's an area where substrace water flows.
The average decline is indicative of changes in what man's doing. Brockway said.
What's different is new methods of farmland irrigation and subdivision landscaping that discharge less water back into the aquifer.
Brockway will put the data through a computer modeling

aquifer.

Brockway will put the data through a computer modeling program to show the effects of

varying scenarios of water con-sumption. The goal is to have information that will guide Blaine County's land develop-ment planning elforts. Brockway said flood tringation formerly used on agricultural lands provided more recharge into the system than today's sprinklers. Brockway said in-

sprinklers.

Brockway said irrigation is the major water user. Domestic consumption in the so-called Bellevue Triangle around Picabo

Bellevue Triangle around Picabo minimal. Results of the modeling study are scheduled to be made public in mid-February.

-For the record -

The Times-News

Cassia County

BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Drunken-driving sentencings

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Jose Francisco Acevit, 52, 742
Hansen Ave, Burley misdemeanor,
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James Wade Carpenter, 32, 4600 S. 2800 E., Wendell; misdemeanor amended to inattentive/careless driving; \$126.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Holloway.

Donna Kay Severe, 45, 732
Hiland Ave, Burley; excessive misdemeanor amended to misdemeanor; 3500 fine, 578.50 sourt
costs, 550 defender fees, 20 days in
jail, two year's probation,
jail, two year's probation,
time credited; Magistrate Judge
Roy C. Holloway.

Felony dismissals

Steven J. Kruitbosch, 23, 101 First St., Declo; two counts no account check fraud; 53,455.18 restitution due victims; District Judge George Granata Jr.

Felony sentencings

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William R. Stokes, 33, 167
Whitman St. Albion; burglary;
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Granata Jr.
Dale R. Rasmussen, 38, 3629 S.
8400 W., Magna, Utah; possession
of controlled substance; 588.50
court costs, 5600 defender fees, 30
days in jall, 24 months' probation,
time credited, work rolease;
District Judge George Granata Jr.

RIPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

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Felony dismissals

David Eugene Hill, 38, 226 N. 850 W., Paul; lewd conduct with child under 16; District Judge J. William

Bart. an McClain, 28, 2049 S.W. Sixth Ave. Apt. 1, Ontario, Ore; insufficient funds check fraud/Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff. Frank Milton Hanny, 46, 96 E. S. Rupert; two counts no account check fraud and six counts of insuf-

ficient funds check fraud; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

ficient funds check fraud; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer: Felony sentencings
Loretta J. Alvarez, 22, 140 S. 400
W. 27, Rupert, aggravated battery; 578-50 court costs, 90 days in Jail, four years' probation, two years' determinate penitentiary time suspended, three years' indeterminate penitentiary time suspended, three years' indeterminate for the suspended of the years' indeterminate for the suspended of the years' indeterminate from the suspended of the years' for the years' f





- Idaho road report -

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported hazardous conditions on major routes Friday in the northern and central parts of the state. Conditions:
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Stanley, icy spots.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Idaho
Falls, dry, Idaho Falls-Ashton, slush;
Ashton-Montana line, broken snow

floor.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, Ketchum-Challis, icy spots.
U.S 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry, Salmon-Lost Trail Pass, dry, broken snow floor, snow floor.
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry, Soda Springs-Wyoming

line, wet.
U.S. 26 — Junction U.S. 20-Ririe, dry, Ririe-Wyoming line, wet.

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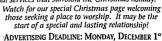
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CHRISTMAS IN CHURCH

On Friday, December 5th, The Times-News will publish a special church page of Christmas activities. This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and spiritual services that surround the Christmas holiday.



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Churches, if you are interested in being on this page,
please contact Bille Henslee at the Times-News:
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Curriculum plan draws criticism

RUPERT – A school district pro-posal to group students based on achievement rather than by grade level is prompting some Mini-Cassia residents to question the

level is prompting some Mini-cassia residents to question the distinct's motivation. By met fall, the Minishia Court, School District plans of minishing multi-age learning in four dears schools. Critics of the jan sey a will multiple age of the property of the party with the party of the party of the party will be properly of the party of party will be properly of the party of t grade teacher at Paul Elementary. I could be wrong about the grouping but I d like some assurates by the district that they will distract if it does end up doing that, and they would give its that.

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olunteered to start users the

Minidoka proposal to group children by achievement spawns residents' concern

teaching method in math and reading to some extent by September 1998. Each school's participation had no be supported by at least 80 percent of teachers and parents. and teachers about adopting some one else's program prompted the district to only use some of the cur-riculum's concepts, such as multiey at least of person in caucies and pureus.

The concept was discovered by Mendelas school officials who visited a school in Tennessee in September. Superintendent Nick Hallert, School Board members and teachers saw students using the "EFC" curriculum (named for ecology, future and global education). The students were working at levels where they were comfortable, beside students with similar affinities, regardless of their affinities, regardless of their affinities regardless of their age. The results, officials said, were reconsisten.

The results, officials said, were promising.

The Tennessee, students' less, scores improved, there was motivation and excitement to be at school, and students were surpassing grade levels that in a regular school system would have held them back.

So district officials suggested using EFG to belp raise low test scores in Minidaka County, But concerns brought up by parents

district to only use some of the curriculum's concepts, such as multiage learning.

"There's been a total misunderstanding with this new concept,"
sid Hallert, who strongly supports
it. "People need more time to
learn that it's not ability grouping
at all. One of our primary goals is
to see that group based on race
don't happen."

But Whatcott and his wife, Lisa,
disagree – and they say they're not
alone.

"I have not talked to one parent
that likes the idea, and I've talked
to at least 15 parents," Lisa
ware just glad it's not at their school.

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For talked to four teachers at Big
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Another teacher with concerns
about multi-gage teaching is West
Sandmann said he likes the
idea, but planning would take
more time than "a lot of people

realize." Also, though the Tennessee program may work in a "magnet" school, which chil-dren attend by choice, bringing it to a regular public school in Idaho isn't realistic, he said.

isn't realistic, he said.

"It's hard to say that this is completely voluntary." Sandmann said. "It know it will improve test scores, there's no doubt about that, but you can't apply a voluntary system to a system that already exists." But Rosa Garcia, a third-grade teacher at Memorial who works closely with Hispanic students, said she thinks letting all children progress at levels comfortable for them will only further their learning process.

them will only further their learning process.

"I don't think it will hart students at all because they'il be right where they need to be," Garcia said. "We have Hispanic students at high levels on down to low just like everybody else, and I think this will benefit everyone because they'll be able to say, Hey I can understand this. Kids realize they have problems and they don't want to be struggling."

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Judge sends Declo man to prison

Man gets 2-5 years for aggravated assault, threatening girlfriend with gun

By Penelope Reedy Times-News writer

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BURLEY - A claim of provocation was not an acceptable
defense for a domestic battery
case Friday in Cassia County.
In 5th District Court, Judge
George Granata Jr. sentenced
Jose Eulogio Munca-Pena to two
to five years in the Idaho State
Penitentiary for aggravated
assault for hitting his girlfriend
and holding a gun to her mouth.
"I don't care how mad you are,
or supposedly provoked,"
Granata told Munraz. This is not
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Munor was arrested on Oct. 15
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son he pulls a loaded gun on in any country."
"My heart and mind were both involved," she said. "Your heart tries to make excuses for what happened, but my mind knows he was being cruel and heartless, and there wasn't any love involved. I'm not just a vengeful witch."

witch."
Munoz and his lawyer, Gara
Newman, painted a different pic-ture of the relationship.
"This was a Fatal Attraction

the continuous of the continuous said "On the night his happened Mr. Phups and the head him and the continuous of the co

en. A visioly agitated Phipps asked A visioly agitated Phipps asked the judge if she could respond to Munoz and Newman's allega-tions. Granata told her she daready had her chance to make a statement "I didn't know they were going to say these things," she said.

"I didn't know they were going to say these things," she said.
"I'm very much concerned about the fact this was a crime of violence," Granata said.
"Whether or not three was provocation, I don't know, but even if there were, Mr. Munoz had no right to hit the victim in the face, kick her and place a gun to her mouth... Because a lesser sentence would minimize this crime. Jevill not assign probation.

After the sentencing, Phippsaid she was glad Munoz got more than the prosecution asked for hut was still upset about Munoa and Newman'a accusations.
"They're trying to change everything around," she said.
"But I guess I've got to go on with my life."
Granata retained jurisdiction.

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Granata retained jurisdiction
for 180 days, meaning that after
Munoz serves six months with the
Idaho State Bureau of
Corrections, Granata will once
again consider granting probation. In Munoz's case, probation
means denogration.

tion. In Munoz's case, probation means deportation.

If Granata doesn't grant Munoz probation in six months, Munoz will serve his two to five years in the state penitentiary.

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${ m Valley}$ in brief -

Need a bike? Head to the police station

Need a DIRE! Head to the police station:
TWN FALLS. They'll be unlin' em out the door today when
Twin Falls police auction off a stack of bicycles.
The auction list includes \$\$E likes - 10-speeds, mountain bikes and
BMX bikes - with brand names like \$\$E which, Nishidi and Trek.
Auction action begins at 1 pm. today at the police station garage.
\$\$6 Third Ave. E.
All were either lost or stolen, and recovered by Twin Falls police
within the past several months, but not claimed, said Li. Bill
Solomenets, the auctioneer: Computer-parts and a laser printer are
also up for sale.

Craig holds education update meeting

TWIN FALLS - Sen Lany Craig will update Hiecturing
TWIN FALLS - Sen Lany Craig will update his local constituency
Monday at 7 pm. at the College of Southern Idaho about educational
issues debated in Congress this year.
Craig and Wiley Dobbs, regional director of the Idaho
Congressional Award Program and Vera C. O'Leary Junior
High School principal, also will outline congressional education opportunities. A question-and-answer session will follow

low.
The meeting will be held in the Shields Building, room 118.

Little River Band cancels concerts

JACKPOT, Nev. - The Little River Band has canceled its Thanksgiving weekend performances at Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Instead, Evening at the Improv will perform Tuesday through

The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cock-tail show. For reservations, call 1.800-821-1103.

Compiled from staff reports



Magic Philharmonic Onchestra Emparis player Sary McCall of Burley relaxes at one of the group's last practices before its fall concert, 7:30 p.m. today in the Burley High School auditorium. The show will feature Paul choist Sexam Nichaur, who will solo in Haydn's 'Oboe Concerto in C.

Fox says she was elected to push phonics Fox said she feels so strongly about it that she might consider the phonics issue her most important accomplishment once new teachers and mandate 45 minutes of daily phonics instruction for kindergartners

BOISE (AP) — Stare Schools Superintendent Anne Fox says as far as she is commende, peo-ple elected her to pesh phomos in public schools and she's con-vinced it's a good idea. Fox told other members of the

in public schools and the's convinced it's a good idea. For roll other members of the state Board of Education on Friday that when she ran for election in 1994, it was with the feeling that sometime was missing from the public school system — the reaching of besties such as phonics are satisfied to the control of the state of the public school system — the reaching of besties such as phonics to reaching the state of t

the phonics issue her most important accomplishment once the leaves office. Board member Roy Mosman, Moscow, said he continues to have his doubts about the need. "Do we have a problem and what is it? That's still a question." he said the board won't know whether Fox's emphasis or phonics in reading instruction improves student performance until the board gets test results. Phonics will save taxpayers morey, Fox contends, by reducing the need for remedial reading instruction. She wants to require a phonics course for Lawyer indicted for insurance fraud CALDWELL (AP) — A Caryon County grand jury has charged Nampa lawen B Sout Souther etc. In the county grand first by decognin and from the first said the charges followed a two-month investigation by his office and the state Department of

Insurance. Lance said Summer turned himself in at the Canyon Councy jail Wednesday night. The indicrement alleges that Summer provided false, incomplete and mislending information to State Farm Insurance Co., and passed ingel records and made false statements to Boise Cascade Corp.

Attorneys spent the day in

don't learn that way won't learn," she said. Lincoln rein-forces phonics in all grades,

forces phonics in all grades, Jones said. When Mosman and others pressed her to show some results, Fox said that requires testing, which won't show the impact of the new phonics emphasis until later grades. Fox won approval last year for \$500,000 to launch the program by training new teachers. She said the next \$500,000 will be used for reading programs. "How long is this process going to go on?" asked board member Carole McWilliam of Pocatello.

Pocatello.

Fox said she will try to provanswers to questions posed the other board members.

Not all educators favor the Fox appranch. While Fox's proposal recognizes good teachers use both phonics and whole language—teaching students to decipher words by their context—phonics won't help all students who have trouble reading, said Kay Jones, principal at Twin Falls' Lincoln School. "If you use one strategy and only one strategy, children who FBI agent: Nichols, McVeigh debated best way to build bomb

DENVER (AP) — In the months before the Oklahoma Ciry bombing, Terry Nichols and Timothy McVeigh spent hours debating the best way to build a bomb, two FBI agents testified Friday.

instruction for kindergartners and first-graders who don't recognize the sounds of written letters.
She said there is very little training on phonics for teachers at Idaho universities.
Not all educators favor the

Friday.

In a nine-hour interview two days after the blast, Nichols initially said he didn't know about bomb construction, but later acknowledged that he and McVeigh "had a curiosity about if they could build a bomb," FBI agent Scott Crabtree

The two men pored over bombing literature at gun shows, trying to decide which devices would work best for particular situations, added FBI agent Stephen Smith.

Nichols knew ammonium nitrate fertilizer and blasting caps could be used to make a bomb, but he denied ever constructing that type of device, Smith said.

Nichols' murder and conspiracy trial concentrating on the inter-view he gave to agents at the Herington, Kan., police station and later on a trip to a court hear-ing.

Herington, Kan., police stationard later on a trip to a court hearing.

Nichols sat rigidly, but he bowed his head and his face grewred when he heard a taped, tearil message from his son that had been played for him during the interview. At least one juror cried.

"Hi Dad, I love you," Josh said, his voice broken by sobs. "Cooperate the best you can. The FBI is being nice and... protecting us from the media... Grandma Says she loves you and believes in you. I love you, Dad. Bye."

In another message, his ex-wife, Lana Padilla, told Nichols, "It's really necessary that every-one needs to know that the fami-ly wasn't involved in this ... any information you can share with us to help us understand would

be appreciated."
Nichols, 42, could get the death penalty if convicted. McVeigh, 29, has appealed his conviction and death sentence following a trial on identical charges earlier

this year.

Toward the end of the day's tedious testimony, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch grew short-tempered with prosecutors as they asked Crabtree about his education and background.

"That's all irrelevant. Let's get to what this case is about," he said testily.

said testily.

For the agents, Nichols described his nine-year friend-ship with McVeigh, saying, "I feel I cannot trust anyone any more than Tim," Smith said. Nichols said he believed in the Constitution, refused to pay feel real income taxes and stopped using his Social Security card, Smith said.

Smith said.

He admitted he was in Oklahoma City with McVeigh

three days before the bombing and loaned McVeigh his pickup the day before, when prosecutors say the bomb was constructed.

say the bomb was constructed.
Nichols also said McVeigh
knew a gun show exhibitor
named Bob. Prosecutors have
said Nichols stole weapons from
Arkansas gun collector Roger
Moore, whose 'alias is "Bob
Miller," to finance the bombing.
But prosecutors sought to show
that Nichols left out crucial information.

matton.

For example, Nichols made a diagram of weapons and ammunition in his home and garage, but did not indicate an area above the ceiling in the garage where additional weapons were found, Smith said.

Smith said.

Nichols gave the agents two aliases he used, but didn't say anything about the name "Mile Havens," the alias prosecutors say he used to buy the ammonium nitrate fertilizer used in the bombing.

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said. "We can educate that neighborhood what is going on around them, and raise their awareness," he said.

Officers will exemine any maps in their tenty to in. Mem said.

New information began eneming the data base on Friday. Mem said noting that it would be too difficult in eneme data from previous reports. Useful memorapout statistics will be available in three to fix months, he said.

The grid's western boundary.

begins about one mile west of Grandview Drive, said project developer Scott Sterling, its eastern border is 3300 E, which leads to Shoshone Falls. The northern edge is the rim of the Scake River Canyon, while the southern edge is the Low-Line Canal, Sterling said. The grid covers approximately 35 square miles, about half of which is the city.

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Boat capsizes on American Falls Reservoir; 2 men die

AMERICAN FAELS (AP) —
Two Idaho State University ecology researchers died of hypothernia difer a wind-driven wave flipped the both they were riding in on American Falls Reservoir.
Dead are Mark Overfield, 31, of Nampa, and Kelly San, 41, of Pocatello.

of Nampa, and Kelly Sant, 41, of Pocatello.
A third researcher, Cary Myler, 26, of Pocatello, survived an hour in the nearly frazen eater Thursday during an estimated mile-long swim to shore that all three attempted.
"I feed I was very hocky that I made it." Myler told a news conference at the university Friday. Myler attributed his survival in the water to constant prayer and thoughts, about his family, and to his swimming ability.

The biology gradient students were working to identify rare and endangered snail species in the reservoir, under a U.S. Burden of Reclamation grant to Bradao State.

daho State. Dressed in waders and life

I feel I was very lucky that I made it.

> - Cary Myler. . researcher

jackets, they were riding in a 14-foot open boat powered by a small outboard engine. When winds increased, they decided to travel to the north shore where cliffs formed a wind break, then tried to cross a wide bay.

break, then tried to cross a wide bay.

—The wind-blew water-into-the-boat and about 3:30 p.m., an unexpected large wave hit, cap-string the boat.

At first, they climbed atop the upside down boat, Myler said.

Knowing hypothermia would see in if they didn't get out of the water as quickly as possible, they decided to swim for the north shore.

floration. As he mostly backsroked toward shore, he felt his feet going numb.
Myler said he believes his roughly 70 pounds of extra body weight helped him stay warmer than the other two, who were thin. He scrambled up a bank and saw two farmers talking and yelled to them.

They led him to a nearby farmhouse. Family members removed his clothing, gave him dry deby the state of blankers. Within about 90 miners, and the state of blankers. Within about 90 miners, Alyler said, he recovered.

Power County deputies went out in a boat and found Overfield and Sant still in the water. They were rushed by ambulance to Harms Memorial Hospital in American Falls but could not be revived.

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Hotel-motel operators fight tax

McCALL (AP) — Hotel and motel operators are fighting a major local-option tax on the rooms they rent as a way to finance recreational and other

finance recreational and other improvements in central Idaho's resort community of McCall.

The 5 percent local tax on top of the state's 2 percent rourism tax and 5 percent sales tax would generate only about \$160,000 a year, and critics claim that is not enough to offset the negative publicity and competitive disadvantage the tax would create.

"Our economic system is a very fragile system right now," said Bill Johnson, general manager of the Shore Lodge. "To take one the Shore Lodge. "To take one

Bill Johnson, general manager of the Shore Lodge, "To take one portion of the economy and tag a-

S percent tax on them, ... it's going to hurt."

Although a number of indicators suggest the local economy remains vibrant, there has been so he was the control of the con

tality industry has countered with a proposal for a small gener-al sales tax and modest room tax to head off the recommendation of a citizens committee searching for cash to finance services for the city's increasing number of rourists.

the city's increasing number of tourists.

A half percent general sales tax would generate about \$200,000 a year and a 1 percent room tax would add another \$30,000 or so.

McCall had a local option room ax in the mid-1980s but let it expire. Hotel and motel operators fear bringing the tax back at the high level recommended by the citren panel would seriously cuttail the city's convention business, which has become more and more important in recent years.

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MOSCOW — The first-degree murder charge will stand, but Latah County Prosecutor William Thompson will not seek the death penal-ty against a University of Idaho student charged with killing his infant daughter.

Infant daughter.

Thompson made his decision known Thursday in the case of David Petiti, who allegedly caused 15-week-old Rebekkah Petiti's death by shaking her last month. The prosecutor said autopys results and other legal considerations led to his filing the notice in 2nd District Court.

Second District Judge John Stegner had appointed local lawyer James Siebe to represent Petiti because the county's three public defenders had no experience representing someone who could be sentenced to death.

Task force studies management issues

LEWISTON - State Rep., Dan Mader advised Idahos Federal Lands Task Force members to think small if they want to prove there is a better way to manage federal lands. "It's protably more important to have a smaller size, smaller than we'l like, but have it on our terms," the Genesee Republican said Thursdoy.

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As one of the legislative leaders who campaigned to establish the 18-member task force, Mader said a demonstration of how reform could work would be better than trying to change everything at once.

Volunteer fireman sent to prison for arson

WEISER — A young volunteer froman has been sentenced to at least 2 1/2 years in prison after he admitted setting a series of fires so he could earn more money fighting them. Keith Porter, 19, Weiser, was sentenced to up to 19 years in prison Friday by 3rd District Judge Stephen Drescher. However, Drescher retained jurisdiction and sent Porter to an 180-day eval-

untion program.

Porter was first charged with one count of second-degree arson and 10 counts of third-degree arson, stemming from fires that continued in the Weiser area for more than a year.

Priest River man dies in logging accident

KINGSTON — A 43-year-old Priest River man died in a logging accident KINGSTON — A 43-year-old Priest River man died in a logging accident Thurods, the Shochone County Sheriffs Office said.
Deputies found the man pinned between two logs along Bear Creek Road, and he was pronounced dead at the scene, the sheriff's fifice said. His name was withheld. He had been working for McDonald Legging of Athol.
Investigators believe the man was cutting a log along the road when another log rolled downhill and pinned him, the sheriff's office said.

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Federal agency willing to consider softening wolf recovery regulations

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agreed Friday to consider giving ranchers more leeway to kill wolves threatening their herds in Idaho and the rest of the tristate

wolves threatening their herds in claho and the rest of the tristate wolf recovery area. Assistant Regional Director Paul Gerrler also said the number of wolf packs needed to remove the reddard from the endanger of the reddard from t

areas of the central Idaho wilderness, northwestern Montana and Yellowstone National Tark.
"These wolves did not stay where they were put," Montana cardleman Joe Helle said. "They came out a skiller packs. We're not in the husiness of feeding these predaors.
Kalispell rancher Bruce Turvedt complained that there is little ability to control the wolves. "We haven own yo manage this—other than an airplane and a bullet," he sid. "The whole thing is out of control. It is just a mess." The Defenders of Wildlife are paying ranchers when they lose cattle or sheep to wolves in an effort to soften the impact of reintroduction.
But spokesman Hank Fischer varmed, that making it coster for ranchers to kill wolves without

proof the animals have attacked livestock could just delay the time when wolf populations have recovered enough to no longer require protection as an endangered species.

And Gertler apreed. The need to motect livestock has to be blaineed against the mandate to create viable wolf populations; he said.

The federal goal is 10 breeding pairs of wolves for three successive years in each of the recovery areas. Once reached, the wolf would no longer he considered endangered, and management of the animal would be turned over to the states.

the animal would be turned over to the states. Ed Bangs, federal wolf recov-ery coordinator, said there are currently six or seven breeding pairs in the northwestern Montana, seven in Yellowstone, and three in Idaho.

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Group asks for probe of attack on tribe members

Utah city will pay USX if it

cleans up old steel mill site

GREAT FALLS, Mon. (AP)—
The Montana Human Rights Network wants a federal civil rights investigation of an 1994 attack on three members of the Blackfeet Tribe.
The tribal members say a dispute over an unpaid bar bill, assaulted them, used racial epiters and the bill was paid. The bar owner, Robert Kovatch Jr., pleaded guilty to misdeman assault in the incident, but no other charges were filled. "Needless to say, we are very concerned that this matter was swept under the rug in a manner reminiscent of the deep South during the "50s and "60s," Network director Ken Toole said in a letter to U.S. Automey Sherry Matteucci.

The incident was sparked by Kovatch's demand that the three tribal members pay off three bad checks that had been written to his bar.

The three said that when they left to get the money, they were forced off the highway by Kovatch and the other men, who broke a window in their car and then tried to hold one of the indians until the debt was paid.

Local police broke up the controllation, and Kovatch was fined \$330, given a six-month deferred scentence and ordered to pay \$576 in restriction after pleading \$100 to \$100 to

guity.
Toole said the possibility of a hate-crime violation also should have been considered.
The three Blackfeet have filed a civil suit against Kovatch and the others, who called the charge baseless.

Provo is willing to use its profits from any sale to reimburse USX for the cleanup. "I don't think we could leave any greater legacy to the city than to clean that up," economic-development director Leland Gamette said.

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PROVO, Utah (AP) — Waste and slaq at the old fronton Steel Mill site could be cleaned up within a year under a plan where city officials would eventually repay USX for the work.
Under the deal, USX — formerly U.S. Steel — would foot the initial cost of the multimilion-dollar cleanup.
Meantime, Provo holds an option to purchase 148 acres of the land on the southeast edge of twon, the largest undeveloped piece of property in Provo, for 5,000 an area.
The city's economic-development department estimates and property, or considered the city afroad own of the size of though that property is significantly less contaminated. development director Leland Gamette said.
Outgoing Mayor George Stewart also has said that redeveloping unusable property at Ironton and Academy Square would be among his greatest achievements in office.
Assistant City Attorney Robert West-assuro-dthe-council-that. Provo will not agree to any deal that could make the city liable for cleaning up the old mill site. USX is undersking the cleanup for several reasons, West told the council, including Provo's threats of a lawsuit if they did not. HELP FOR TEENS Sometimes it is hard for parents to tell if their teenager's behavior is part of a normal phase of development or warning signs of emotional or psychological problems, or involvement with alcohol or drugs. The following are some of the common signs an adolescent is having difficulty: Sudden drop in school grades Loss of interest in normal activities Truancy/Absenteeism Changes in cating & sleeping habits Dropping favorite school activity Becoming withdrawn/non-communicative Marked personality changes Talk of death/suicide Angry outbursts
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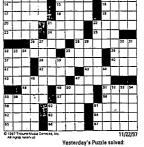
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If you took a poll and said would you rather go 6-5 and beat Michigan or go 11-1, win the Rose Bowl and lose to Michigan, I guarantee you 80-90 percent would

say 6-5. To me, that is borderline sick.

- Kirk Herbstreit, former Buckeye quarterback turned ESPN analyst, on the pressure of the Ohio State-Michigan game

Today's schedule

High school football

State championships at Holt Arena, Kibbic Dome and Bronco Stadium, concluded

Men's college basketball

K&T Steel Tournament (CSI, Arizona Western, Yung, Ariz, San Antonio College, Walmu, Calif, Eastern Wyoming, Torrington, Wyo.)

Women's college basketball

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IN BRIEF

Register for Mini-Cassia youth basketball

youth basketball
PAUL - Registration is underway for the Heyburn/Paul Youth Basketball program. Five different leagues are being organized and games will start Jan. 3 and continue through Feb. 28. The fee is \$15 before Dec. 12 and \$20 after. Participants can register at the Heyburn or Paul city offices. Games will be played at fellowing locations: 2nd to 4th grade girls, Paul Benentary; 2nd to 4th grade girls, Heyburn Elementary; 5th and 6th grade girls, Heyburn Elementary; 5th and 6th grade girls, Heyburn Elementary; 5th and 6th grade girls, Heyburn Stempton Junior High through 9th Grade girls, West Minico Junior High Tempton, centract Rom For more in formation, centract Rom For more find formation, centract Rom For Forest Stempton and where reports



Hagerman falls short in final

POCATELLO - It was just a matter of

time.

It was a matter of time before Hagerman's football state title drought came to are not, before the town could celebrate its perfect 1995 season with police sirens blaring and people cheering the team bus return, before bead coach Jason War could be a part of Hagerman history once avain.

once again.
It was just a matter of time, and on
Friday, the Pirace simply rarunt of it.
Hagerman failed to get a snap off in
time for a game-winning field god as the
final buzzer sounded Priday in Holt
Arena, and the Mackay Miners complete
ed a successful defense of their Class A-4,
11-man state championship with a 16-14

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"They've been here before, and we haven't, 'Warr said, 'And it showed.'

The Pirates were II plays into their limit of the game when santor Eric goal line. The Miners stopped Tyson Clark cold on a third-down quarterback sneak, and after a brief officials' time-out to spot the ball, the clock ran out before senior Tanner LeMoyne could attempt the beta beta before the santon and the contract of the santon and the santon the san

Serion Taintle Levelopte cloud active the kick.
White the Mackay bunch and crowd roared, the Pirates went through more somber emotions. Some threw their burst in auguer, some collapsed in sols.
Warr, in his first state title game since unining it as a physer in 1989, mmediately took to the field and embraced his preiving quarterback.
Then, the questions began to creep into his head.

Then, the glosself, the spike the ball at the 1, instead of running a burried ground play with less than half a minute left?
"That's a chip shot for him," Warr said of the 18 yard attempt LeMoyne never got to make.

of the 18-yard attempt LeMoyne never got to make.
What if he had only stuck with his runing game earlier in the half instead of risking interceptions - Mackay got two of them in that quarter - and watching the Pirattes 14-8 lead disappear?
"You just want to do so well, and you try so hard," Warr said. "If I had just stowed it down their throats,"
What if Hagerman hadn't spent it leat timeout to avoid a penalty for having too many players on the field?
"We got so beat up," Warr said. "We had two guys come out with knee dinjuries]. we had guys coming in and out all the time."
But the game wasn't Warr's to lose.

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and and the time and the state of the learned of the time and the dodged their share of bullers before the final buzzer. With two minutes left in the third quarter, Mackay's Josh Felton was about to cross the goal line for his third touchdown and a 22-14 Miner lead, when he fumbled the ball into Pirate hands for a touchback.

If was the second time Mackay furnished the ball and away in Prate territory.

The Pirates also benefitted from Miner punts of 23, 19 and eight yards, but turned only one of them into a touchdown as Curl Osborne took the third play after the punt 15 yards up the middle, puling Hagerman to within 8-6 with 3-19 left in the first balf.



The Miners got on the board first with a 10-play 58-yard drive stretching into the second quarter. Quarterback Josh Whitworth kit Eink Peterson for a 25-yard gain on 3rd-and-13 near midfield, and the duo combined for a 15-yard completion moments later to set Mackay up at the Hagerman 5-yard-line.

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Hagerman took the next drive into Miner territory as Osborne ran for 28 yards on two carries and Clark hi Josh Deitrick for a 20-yard gain. But Ravenscroft numbled the next hand-off for a three-yard Isps and Kevin Fullmer sacked Clark for a seven-yard firp.

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Ravenscroft made up for the fumble on the opening drive of the second half, breaking free on 3rd-and-5 for a 25-yard gain. Clark connective with second half, breaking free on 3rd-and-5 for a 25-yard gain. Clark connective with 4-yard before Osborne's two-yard scamper put the Pirates and off or the first time.

Clark threw a bullet to a kneeling Delirick for the two-point conversion as Hagerman went up, 14-8.

LeMoyne and Preston Stephenson smothered Pelton for a sixyard loss and Andre Burlo batted down a Whitworth pass in the secondary as the Pirates stopped Mackay on the next drive.

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Above, Josh Deltrick of Hagerman watches the ball come to him as Mackay's Erik Peterson tries to knock it down. Deitrick caught the pass for good yardage during A-4 state championship action Friday afternoon in

At left, Drew Gossi gets a hug from Tanner LeMoyne after the heartbreaking

CSI still perfect in K&T Invitational

TWIN FALLS - Though it wasn't as easy at the outset as its three previous games, the College of Southern Idaho units handcotall team rolled to another victory in the 20th Annual K&T Steel Invitational Friday night.

The Golden Eagles (4-0) fell behind 14-9 after five minutes of play but soon crised to a comfortable lead and held on for a \$2.68 win over Arizona Western Victor A.

149 after five minutes of play, but soon cruised to a comfortable lead and held on for a \$2.68 win over Arizona Western of Yuma, Ariz.

Chico Moore tipped in James Stokes' reverse lay-up attempt and \$10 kes added a basket from a \$100 farrow assist as CSI closed to within 14-13 with 13-14 left in the half.

Adrian McCuliough came through

K&T Steel Invitational

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with eight straight points and the Golden Eagles never looked back, even holding Arizona Western without a bucket through the first seven minutes

of the second half.
Still, the defensive effort fell short in
the eyes of its biggest critic.
"We couldn't get any defensive pressure on their forwards," said CSI head
coach Jim Thrash, "I couldn't get anyone to pressure the wings. But we scored
22 points so I guess we should be happy
with that."

92 points so I quess we should be happy with that."

The CSI big men, who ran into foul trouble Thursday night against Mount San Antonio were relatively quiet Friday, dhe mainly to the presence of 6-8, 210 pound freshman Jason Otis, who stayed in the face of Golden Eagle for-ward Greg McQuuy and limited the sophomore to five points.

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Street slows down comeback bid to be ready for Olympics

By Bob Baum The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Uncharacter-istically, Picabo Street is accepting a two-week delay in her skiing comeback as the right thing to do, even if it means abandoning her hopes for a third World

Cup title.

Could it be that the freest spirit of the

Could it be that the freest spirit of the downhill is reaching maturity?
"Yikes," she said. "What a scarry word."
Getting Street to slow down or heed the advice of others is not easy. But she said she has done both in order to be at her competitive best at the Olympic Games in February.
"I'm ready but I'm not as ready as I



want to be," said Street — an Idaho native — Friday from her home in Portland, "so there's no sense in rushing it, and the fact that I have a plan of attack here is comforting- to me."

Picabo Street plans to weeks of intensive training with her cooches, then make the debut in a super-G race Dec. 11 at Val d'Isere, France. If all goes well, her first downhill will be the following week at Veysonnaz, Switzerland.

Street wouldn't even offer a hint as to where she plans to finish her training. "I'm disappearing," she said, "No one's poing to know where I am. Td like some privacy and some time to focus 10 percent and get ready." Street tore the anterior cruciate ligament in her left knee in a fall during a training run at Vail, Colo, last Dec. 4. After surgery and extensive rehabilitation, she resumed skiing July 7 and had been scheduled to make her competitive debut next week in a World Cursuper-Grace at Mammohl Lakes, Calif. In her recent training at Beaver Creek, Colo, knowing that the Mammoth Lakes race was fast

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Times-News sportswriter Damen Clove can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 230 or by e-mail at fifthdown@aol.com. Old and new Olympic champs to fight

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - David Reid wants to go places in boxing. George Foreman certainly isn't in any hurry to

leave.
Tonight, the two Olympic champions.
28 years apart, will fight in an HBO-televised doubleheader at the Trump Taj

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Foreman, the 1968 Olympic heavy-weight champion, who will be 49 Jan. 10, will fight 25-year-old Shannon Briggs in the featured 12-round match.

The 24-year-old Reid, the 1996 Olympic light middleweight champion, will seek his sixth straight victory since turning pro when he boxes Dan Connolly in a 10-round match.

"This is special," Reid said of fighting on the same card as Foreman, the undisputed heavyweight champion in 1973-74 and the WBA-IBF champion in 1973-74 and the WBA-IBF champion in 1974-85.

Told of Reid's comment, Foreman and the WBA-IBF champion in 1974-85.

said, "Yenh, ann ne wanns o dra-show,"
"I don't have anything against George Foreman and Shannon Briggs, but I'm going to steel the show," Reid said. 'This is my card,"
Isn't youthful experience grand? Of course, but Foreman didn't find amus-ing the idea of being upstaged by an upstart.

upstart.

As to how long he'll continue to fight, a question he is asked every time he

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Alomar undergoes shoulder surgery Braves withdraw from Anderson bidding The Weshington Post Braves abruptly withdrew from the bidding Friday after signing free agent first baseman Andres Galarraga. Anderson's representatives Anderson's representatives

Baltimore Orioles second baseman Roberto Alomar has under gone surgery to repair the left shoulder that bothered him for most of last season, and team for ficials said Friday they're hopeful, but not certain, that Alomar did be ready to play at the outset of spring training. Orioles officials, meanwhile, Were left with renewed ortimism

were left with renewed optimism about their chances of re-signing

free agent first baseman Andres Galarraga.
Anderson's representatives Friday were awaiting a contract proposal from the New York Yankees that they hoped would be worth as much as 532 million over four years. But Orioles officials said privately they didn't think that the Yankees' bid would be that high, and they indicated they were optimistic that Anderson will remain in Baltimore instead of playing in New York no matter what the

Yankees' offer is worth.

Earlier this week, most Orioles officials seemed convinced that Anderson was headed elsewhere. That apparently has changed. "I think he wants to stay and he's just doing everything he can to get (owner) Peter (Angelos) to bring up his offer a little bit more," one Orioles source said Friday, "Now I think it's going to get done."

Friday. "Now I think it's going to get done."
Orioles General Manager Pat Gillick and assistant GM Kevin Maione said that Alomar's shoulder surgery was performed by orthopedist Lewis Yocum in Inglewood, Calif., within the past

two weeks. Gillick said that Yocum used a "staple" to repair a "looseness" of the labrum, the cartilage of the shoulder socket. Doctors have indicated that Alomar's recovery time should be approximately three months, Gillick and Malone said.
Gillick said from his home in Toronto he's confident that Alomar will be ready to play when the regular season begins, but acknowledged its "a possibility" that the allstar second begins, but acknowledged its "a possibility" that the allstar second begins the Orioles open their spring training camp in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in February.

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Eagles still unbeaten, handle all-stars 72-54

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CASPER, Wyo. A slow start against the Casper All-Stars wasn't enough to keep the unbeaten CSI women's backethall team down as the Golden Legles pulled away with a strong second half to win 72-54 in the Casper Pizza Hut Classic.

Casper jumped out to a quiber. See Jead, the result of a number of factors, coach Joel Bate said.

"I think we were a little intimidated at first," Bate said. These (Casper's) girls were former Division I players. ... and we missed some easy shots.

CSI (6-0) tied the score at 13-13 and went on to move ahead 221 at the half. Ceclie Bates provided a kickstart with a pair of 35.

NEW YORK (AP) — Second-seeded Jana Novotna defeated Arantza Sanchez Vicario 64, 36, 61 Friday night to claim a spot in the semifinals of the season-end-ing Chase Championships at Madison Square Garden. With the victory, Novotna escaped the rash of upset that has pushed most of the seeded player out of the 16-player tour-nament.

that Bate said was the key to the Eagles' dominant second half. The Eagles led by as many as

25 points.
"All but two of our players scored," Bate said. "It was proba-

sorred. Bare said. The was probably the most immers game we've probably the most immers game we've probably the most immers game we've probably the Norman paced the Eagles with 16 points, while beens Barth and 8 rebounds. CSI outrebounded Casper 38-29. The Eagles take on unitonally-ranked Casper Community College tonight in the tournament finale.

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shots, and I think he got into Greg's head a little bit," Thrash-said.

said.
With McQuay, Moore and Juliano Jordani accounting for just 10 points, the focus of the offense went to the guards, where James Stokes led the team with 19 points and Curtis

Bobb added 16.

The Matadors pulled to within 15. midway. Through the second half, but four Bobb free throws the was perfect in eight attempts from the line), a McCullough pull-up jumper and a Stokes dunk put CSI up, 70-47.
Sophomore Milan Kenley scored six of his eight points in

the final seven minutes of the game, but Bobb matched him with eight points in that time and Stokes and Terence McCutcheon scored in the paint to give CSI its fourth win in as many tries.

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Street

approaching, she was pushing herself too

hard.
"I was starting to put the crunch on myself and everybody picked up on it." Street said, "and my head coach took hold."
Last weekend, women's U.S. Ski Team coach Herwig Demscher showed Street some film of her training last year and this year to membrastic his neigr

emphasize his point.
"If the mind is ready but the body is not,"
Demscher said, "there is danger of another

njury.' Street didn't want to name names, but said

she had plenty of examples of fellow skiers who tried to come back too soon.

"I have to look at the big picture," she said.
"I get caught up in the little picture now, I'm going to get and the believes the injury occurred for a reason, to allow her to step back and assess her career and get a break before returning. She's taking the same attitude toward the delay in her comeback.
"I've fortunately been able to handle it with some help," she said. "It's not my nature to rely on people, but the thing is that was part of the lesson here, to open up and let

people help me, use my resources."

Street is the only American to win a World
Cup downhill title. She did it twice, in 1995 and 1996. In all probability, delaying her
comeback will eliminate any chance for a
third title this season.
"That was one of the hardest things to do is
say, 'All right, boom, that's not something that
is of importance. Nagano is my focus," "she
said.

said.
"I'm back to where I was when I hurt
myself, but in my mind I'm a better skier."
she said. "I need to be because all my competition is better."

nament. Her semifinal opponent was decided in a late match Friday when eighth-seeded Irina Spirlea of Romania played Mary Joe

with victory over Sanchez Vicario

Permander of Miami.
Novoma is the top seed reasoning after No. 1 Martina Hingis.
No. 3 Lindsay Davenpert, No. 4 Amanda Coetere No. 9 Mental Seles and No. 5 Montal Seles and No. 6 No. 9 Mental Seles and No. 9 Mental Seles and Sele

Baseball owners look again at playoff format

Novotna moves into semifinals

NEW YORK (AP) — At the very least, it appears baseball owners will change the format of the first round of the playoffs to the first round of the playoffs to record the home-field advantage for Games 1,2 and 5.

In the first three years of the expanded playoffs, predesignated teams (such as East and Central or East and West) have had the home-field advantage in the division series and the league championship series, with the additional rule that the wild-card team couldn't have

home-field advantage.

Atlanta and Baltimore, the teams with the best records in baseball, opened the postsesson on the road this year, then caushome to finish the best of 5 series. General managers voted as weekened to add owners baseball to be to be

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lights, Foreman gives various answers. He also says he has no particular goal.

"I used to say ire to be a Cub September of the said "I threw that stuff out. I don't play that cub Scout game anymore."

He undoubtedly would take a fight with IBF-WBA champion Evander Holyfield, WBC champi-

on Lennox Lewis or Mike Tyson. Meanwhile, he is well-paid for fighting such opponents as Crawford Grimstey, Lou Savarese and Briggs, for whom he is getting 55 million.

Foreman also is fighting at his own pace. This will be only the third time in seven years that he has fought more than once in a single year — he outpointed Savarese April 26. He lost to

Holyfield and beat Jimmy Ellis in 1991 and he beat Pierre Coetzer and lost to Tommy Morrison in 1993. The victory over Savarea

Morrison in 1993.
The victory over Savarese was Foreman's fourth straight dating back to the Morrison loss and made his record 76-4, with 68 knockouts. Briggs, of Brooklyn, N.Y., who is getting \$400,000, has a 29-1 record, with 24 knockouts. Reid, of Philadelphia, has

been impressive in winning four of his first five fights inside the shie first five fights inside the 46-second KO of former welterweight champion Jorge Vaca Oct. 3.

"I didn't think I'd excel this fast." Reid said.

"I didn't think I'd excel this fast," Reid said.
"We're right on the time schedule we sat down and talked about six or seven months ago," said Al Mitchell, Reid's trainer.

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Charlotte stings Heat, 119-102

Cavaliers 103.

Timberwolves 80 MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wesley Person scored 22 points, Shawn Kemp had 19 and Cleveland dealt Minnesota its

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) —
Charlotte gained its first comeback victory of the season Friday
night as Glen Rice powered a
fourth-quarter surge that lifted
the Hornest to a 119-102 victory
over the Mami Heat.
Rice, beld to five points in the
first half, fimished with Zi, including 13 in the last 6:15 as the
Hornest improved to 7-3, the best
seart in franchise history.
All aix of Charlotte's previous
victories had come after the
Hornest built leads after three
quarters, but this time they rallied from a 91-87 deficit in the
final seven minutes.

Knicks 104, Wizards 82

Knicks 104, Wizards 82.

LANDOVER, Md. (AP)—
Larry Johnson scored 23 points
and New York used a big second
quarter to hand Washington its
fourth straight loss.

Patrick Ewing had 14 points
and 10 rebounds for the Knicks,
who have won six straight,
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sand 21 of 22 against Washington.
Wizards forward Chris Webber,
returning after a three-game
absence with back spasms, scored
15 points and Rod Strickland
added 14. Washington is the only
statern Conference team that is
winless, at home (6-4).

of the season. Chris Carr scored 19 points and Kevin Garnett had 18, but Stephon Marbury was held to four points and three assists.

Ceitics 101, Nets 93

BOSTON (AP) — Boston avenged a loss to New Jersey that broke its four-game winning streak and beat the Nets behind 24 points and 12 rebounds from Antoine Walker.

Antoine Walker.

Tyus Edney and Greg Minor came off the bench to score 12 points each and Ron Mercer, another substitute, added 11 for

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) –
The Los Angeles Lakers will have
to continue their quest for the
best start in NBA history without
center Shaquille O'Neal
Hampered by a strained
abdominal muscle on and off
since the start of training Camp.
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The announcement means
O'Neal-will-miss-at-least-fivegames, but Black said the Lakers
would not immediately place him
on the injured list.

"Everybody has to pick their

game up." O'Neal said. "I'm not worsted about my gars, they'll be fine."

The Lakers (10-0) need five wins to tie the best start in league history, set by Washington in the 1948-49 selson and matched by the Houston Rockers four years are.

ago.

Their next game is Sunday night against the Los Angeles Clippers (1-10) at the Forum. Then, the Lakers play at Mazni on Tuesday, at Boston on Wednesday and at Philadelphia on Friday, Black said O'Neal world by Angeles and Sunday and Sun

on Friday, Black said O Neal would not make the trip. If the Lakers remain umbeaten through those pames, they would have a shot at truing the record agains Torono at home on Nov. 30 before a possible record-breaker at Denver three days later.

Cleveland dealt Minnesota its third straight home loss. Fans at the Target Center bood the home team, whose two previous home losses were at least competitive — an overtime defeat against the Washington Wizards and a loss at the buzzer to the San Antonio Spurs. The Wolves, who entered the game ranked third in the NBA in scoring, posted their lowest total Top of the World No. 5 Clemson on

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) – Greg Buckner scored 18 points and No. 5 Clemson shot 67 per-cent from the field to rout lona 79-49 Friday at the Top of the World Classic. The Tigers (20) built a 15-point halftime lead, and increased the

margir to 33 at one point in the second half.

Harold Jamison scored 16 points and Tom Wideman added 14 for Clemson, which bear North Carolina-Wilmington in its season

No. 6 South Carolina 77, COLLABORA S.C. - Sixth-ranked

South Carolina may finally be learning to put away lesser oppo-nents as guards Melvin Watson and BJ McKie combined for 29 points in a win over the Citadel. The Gamecocks (2-0) have

The Gamecocks (2-0) have soared against top competition, but been stung by the little guys the last couple of years. The Gamecocks worked hard to put their home opener away early against the Bulldogs (0-3), who have lost to Division II Francis Marion this year.

No. 11 New Mexico 90. Texas Southern 67

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. --Clayton Shields scored 22 points

and Kenny Thomas again was an unstoppable force Instde as No-11 New Mexico beat Texas Southern in the opening round of the Lobo Classic.

New Mexico (3-0) had no trouble dominating the Tigers. Despite making just one of their first 10 3-point tries, the Lobo built a 16-5 lead, holding Texas Southern to one field goal in the game's first 7' minutes.

Thomas finished with 20 points and 10 rebounds as the Lobos extended the nation's third longest homecourt winning streak to 29 games.

The Tigers (0-1) trailed 4-3-33 at hallfitime after making seven 3-pointers in the first 20 minutes.

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No. 17 NC Charlotte 72

Milami - Tim James scored 23 points, graibbed six rebounds and blocked six shouts as Miami upset No. 17 North Carolina Charlotte. The unrianded Hurricanes held the 49ers to less than 40 per cent shooting from the field.

Johnny Helmids yeared 18 points, while he for yeared 18 points, while he for yeared 18 points, while he for the form that the first than 17 points for the form that the first than 17 points for the form that the first had add 18 points and six steals.

DeMarco Johnson led the 49ers (0-1) with 25 points, while Kevin Perice added 18 points and nine rebounds.

Grunwald takes over as Raptors' manager

TORONTO (AP) – Glen Grun-wald, newly-appointed general manager of the foronto Raptus, appears to have won over his col-leagues.

TORAL team's newly appoints the Mark College of the Market State of CM, who streeted is sint Thomas, reportedly received at two-minute standing overtion from Raptor employees at a staff meet-ing Friday.

two-minute standing ovation from Raptor employees at a staff meet-ing Friday.

"In the kind of guy that's been around basketball his entire life — the college level and the pro-level," Grunwald said. "I under-stand the game well, and I love the game. Hopefully, Til be able to create a winning team here in Toronto."

to create a winning team here in Toronto."

A graduate of Indiana University in 1981, Granwald earned his law degree from Northwestern in 1984 and added an MBA from Indiana in 1986. He spent four Journal of the MBA Denver Nuggets.

Grunwald has been with the NBA Denver Nuggets.

Grunwald has been with the Rapters since Nov. 8, 1994, the Reportable for the administrative final control of the same street of the same street in the came is the persident of legal affairs and assistant GM and a dose friend of Thomas.

"I look forward to this opportunity," Grunwald said. "But I have real mixed feelings about it. I worked with a friend and a collegue that I've known since collegue that Five known since collegue



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him. He has set this organization up in a road cituation and we just up in a good situation and we just have to find a way to continue

have to find a way to commune
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Grunwald said he spoke to
Thorias on Thursday mine.
"He said. It's genug to be OK.
You're going to do a good job and
I'm going to give you my supnort."

Valley girls score 1st season win against Oakley By Karen E. Nalezinek Times News writer HAZELTON - The Valley girls' basketball team got its first win of the season Friday night, but by the way they dominated Oakley you would think the Vikings had won several you would think the Vikings had won several more.

Valley scored the game's first seven points, and went on to dominate the Homets en route to a 3-28 victory at home.

Valley improved to 1-3. Oakley fell to 1-2.

"They flat out out-hustled us," Oakley coach Neal Wyart said. "Then we had our heads down and just didn't shoot the ball."

After Valley's Valerie Mills laid in the opening basker, Vikings center Beckie Romer followed with a three-point play to give the Valley's Seriesa Roundy brought the Hornets back to with four with her only basker of the night.

back to with four with her only basket of the night.

The game wasn't close after that.

Valley's Kyla Beem, who finished with 12 points, soued four consecutive points, including two off a steal. Romer, who also finished with 12 points, addled a basket to give the Vkieng a 16-bead after the first quarter.

Both teams were fairly quiet in the second quarter, but Valley came up big in the third, outscoring the Hornets 12-4.

We've really progressed each game so it was nice to see us finally put it all together."

Valley coach Brant Hardy said. In our earlier games we'd start off behind or get a slow start but we rook the lead early tonight and played really well.

but we took are really well.

Oakley held Valley to just three points in the final quarter. The Horners' Kristen Hardy, who finished with a team-high 11 points, scored six of her team's 10 points to key a



Homet senior Crystal Gay (22) looks for an open teammate during Oakley's 43-29 loss to Valley on Friday

attempts from the free throw line, dashing

their comeback attempt.
Oakley committed just eight teams fouls
compared to 17 by Valley, but the Vikings out
rebounded the Hornets 43 to 34.
"We started moving the ball better in the
second half but they wouldn't make the shart
sas to the open girl," Wyart said. "Instead

they kept trying to throw the Hail Mary and it didn't work."

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Middleton beats Buhl in Indians' season opener

MIDDLETON — It was a rematch of last year's girls state basketball championship, with Middleton seeking revenge on Buhl Friday night. And the Wikings were successful, beating Buhl 43-39.

"Early on, Middleton beat us on the fast break and got some easy baskets to open up a small lead' Indians coach joe Shepard said. "It was close the entire game, we would bartile back, but we couldn't hit key baskets.

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Buhl was paced by Erin Scott's 11 points. "We weren't ready for that kind of a game this early in the season," Shepard said.

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Twin Falls 58; Hillcrest 54

MAHO FALLS - Karri Peterson recorded 24 points, leading the Bruins to a victory over Hillcrest in girls bosketball Friday. "The key to the game was

defense," said Bruin coach Lawrence Pfefferle.

Lawrence Pfefferle.

Down by four at the half, the Bruins held Hillerest to six points in the third quarter, and started the fourth quarter up by 10.

"That won the game," said Pfefferle. "We hung on from them."

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Pfefferle noted good defensive
efforts from Brooke Clark and
Kelsey Kleinkopf. Misty Olpin and
Chrisie Paicz handled both the
ball and the press well for Twin
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Twin Falls improves to 2-1. They play host to Nampa next Saturday.

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Minico jumped out to a 25–15
lead by the intermission.
Minico (3–1) plays host to
Pocatello on Tuesday night in its
first conference game.

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The Tigers putter answer of controlling frame 1146 in the third quarter.
"They couldn't stay with us," Skyles said of her team's quick-paced play. "(In the second half) we were just running the ball more and making better decisions. And our press forced a lot of turnavers." Skyles said was able to play everyone. Jerome was paced by sophomore guard Cyrita Warner, who scored 11 points.

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IPUA 29, Valley Christian 25 TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Christian Academy's Jill Mayer made after the Propinst at the to eticopy over Valley Christian in girlt basketboll Friday night. Valley Christian's man-to-man-defense held TFCA to nine field goals, but Warrior free throws aced the win.

Down 23-21 going into the fourth quarter, TFCA put on a press that held Valley Christian to two points. TFCA (2-10) plays host to Ketchum at 4 p.m. Monday.

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Castleford's Jacklyn Burgess sailed
the Wolees to a victory over Bilss in
gride basketball Friday.
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Maranatha 48, MVCA 17

TWIN FALLS - Maranatha defeated Magic Valley Christian in a girls' basketball game Friday. No other information was avail-able on this game.

NBA suspends Portland's Rider for spitting at fan

NEW YORK (AP) — Isaiah Rider of the Portland Trail Blazers drew another suspension Friday as he was banned for three games and fined 510,000 for spiting at a fan in Detroit. The incident happened at half-time of Thureday night's 93-87 victory over the Pistons, and the ensuing suspension brought a quick response from Rider's agent and the players' union. "The NBA made no effort whatsoever to investigate the facts and circumstances surnounding the incident." player association director Billy thurer association di

responsibly by fully investigating the circumstances rather than acting first and asking questions later. Hunter slad
Hunter also said the suspension was motivated in part by Rider's refusal to discuss the inodent after the game with NBA security officials.

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dent after the game with Nas security officials. NBA vice president of opera-tions Rod Thorn, who amounced the fine and suspension in a news release, did not return a phone call seeking ocument. Rider, reached at his New York

Rider, reached at his New York hotel from, refused to comment. His agent, Arn Tellem, issued a statement through the timion.

"Everybody who saw the incident completely supports J.R.," Tellem said "The league continues to single out J.R. without any repart for the most basic rights of the process."

Boise State struggles to season-opening win

BOISE (AP) — Mike Tolman's 3-point shot with 1:07 left broke a 70-70 tie as Boise State st uggled to a 75-70 season-opening victory Friday over NAIA foe Northwest

Friday over NAIA for Northwest Nazarene.

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Northwest Nazarene's Kai Knell scored 16 points and Washington had 18, including 16 in the second half.



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23-15 in the first half, Jon De R o o o scored 17 points, including three 3-point field pals.
Boise State (1-0) thor just 34 percent from the field in the field in the fine half and led only 32-29 at half-time. But the Broons short 35 percent in the second half.
Boise State was without top freshman prospect Kejman Woods, who was sidelined by an insect hite.

Judgment Day II in college football

Two weeks ago, on what was touted as Judgment Day in college tourball, Michigan and Florida State won big games, defeating Penn State and North Carolina, respectively, in matchups of unbeatens.

ambaetens.
Today then must be Judgment Day II, as the still-unbeaten Wolverines and Seminoles again face major tests.
The Big Ten showdown is at Ann Arbor, with No. 1 Michigan airing No. 4 Olion State Later, No. 2 Horida State, with its eye on the Grange Bool and the top seed in official state, with its eye of the constitution of the control of the



Florida State de quarterback Ben Sankey in a game earlier this season. While Flo State have two of the best offenses in the country, the showdow intrastate rivals today could come down to defense.

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The past two years, losses to Michigan have ended perfect seasons for Ohio State. This time, though, the Buckeyes are the ones in the spoiler role, in position to end Michigan's first perfect sea on since 1971 and knock the Wolverines out of the Rose Bowl.

last year and what we did to them last year," Michigan quarrerhack Brian Griese sid. "Every guy on our team remembers that and they're cummitted to not letting that happen to us. We understood how they felt dure that game, and despite the fact they were going to the Rose Bowl, they were upset about not beating Michigan."

Michipan's distance is canked by 1 in three categories—mal deiense (2012.4 yards per game), soring (8.4 prints) and pass effi-ciency (75.9 cating paints)—and cornerhoek Charles Woodson leads the Big Ten with six inter-

ciency (75.9) enting points) - and correctionals. Charless Woodson leads the Big Tem with six interceptions.

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Hurst takes 1-shot lead over Lopez

LAS VEGAS (AP) – With herfriends and family providing vocal
support, Pat Hust wanted to do
something good in the second
ound of the LPGA Tour Championship. She ended up putting on
the show of her young pro cureer.
Hurst, aided by a near tapin
eagle, shot her best score ever
Friday, an 8-under 64 that gave
her a one shot lead over Nancz
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Lopez, ried for the lead after the first round, was 8-under going into 18 but pushed an iron into the water fronting the right side of the green and had to get up-and-down to salvage a bogey that left ther alone in second place.

Another shot back was Webb,

the defending champion who shot a 6-under 66, while four golfers were in a group at 5-under. Sorenstam shot a 68 and was four shots off the lead.

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Montgomerie's eagle at the 11th
hole helped turn an ordinary
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than Ireland and Sweden at the two-man team event. Davis Love III and Justin Leonard of the United States were three shors back at 275, with Germany next at 276. Ger many's Alexander Cejka main-tained the individual lead with a 68, putting him at 13-under 131 for two rounds.

Roberts increases lead

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PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)

Loren Roberts shot a 68
Friday to take a three-shot lead
after two rounds of the Callaway

Golf Pebble Beach Invitational.

Roberts was at 12-under-par

132 after 36 holes. John Daly,
who also shot a 68 Friday, was
three strukes back.

who also shot a be friday, was three strokes back. Johnny Miller, defending champion Kirk Triplett and Terry Dill each were five strokes behind at 137.

Cooper braces for Michigan

By Kelly Whiteside Newsday

Ohio State Coach John Cooper is an amiable man, not prone to Woody Hayes-like cruptions, but something strange happens to him during Michigan week. He

him during Michigan week. He gest testy.
Earlier this week, a reporter began a question by saying, "You've done everything here except ..." Cooper finished the rest of the sentence by saying, "Bent Michigan, in "I'm 1-71 against Michigan, in case you guy don't know, in case it hasn't been in your paper yet this week." Cooper told re-

this week." Cooper told re-porters.

It's understandable that Cooper gets defensive about this topic, since the only blotch on his other-yice impressive restime is a year-round topic of conversation in Columbus, Ohio. After all, he cer-tainly has had enough success during the 10 years sitting in that very hot seat in the Woody Hayes Athletic Center.

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torstead of arch-rival Michigan,
Comper probably would have as
huilding named after him as well.
His teams have appeared in eight
consecutive howl games, including last year's Rose Bowl.
The has finished first or second
in the Big Ten the past five years,
and since 1991 a dozen of his players have been chosen in the first
round of the NFL draft.
But all that really matters to
Buckeye fans is that the 1-7-1
record against Michigan has



looks downfield during a game earlie this season. When No. 4 Ohio State plays No. 1 Michigan today it will be the 80th consecutive year the teams

kept the national championship out of reach. Lass year, Ohio State was undefeated and ranked No. 2 when the Wolverines came into town as 17-point underdogs. The 139 upset knocked the Buckeyes out of national title contention.

"The ruth doesn't bother me. I don't like it, but the only way we're going to do something about it is to go and win the game." Cooper said. "Don't endure it, enjoy it.... That's going to be my approach this week." Saturday, when the No. 4 Buckeyes play the No. 1 Wolverines in Ann Arbor, blood press. kept the national championship

rules the Buckeyes would have to roult to No. 1 or No. 2 in the polls to go to Pasadena.

Said Michigan running buck Chris Howard: "There is moze pressure on to because now we seem to have the reverse rule, we seem to be at the top of the mountain... and Ohio State seems to he to the team that is supposedly the underdog trying to knock us off the top of the mountain." If Ohio State wants to knock the Wolverines off that mountain, they will need to stop the run and control Howard, who has run for at least 100 yards a three of the House the work of the top of the mountain the nation in soring defense and pass defense, they are runked 38th against the rush, giving up 132 yards per game.

In the Buckeyes' only loss of the year, to Penn State, Curris Enis run for 211 yards and the Nittuny. Lons gained 316 yards on the ground.

On offense, the Buckeyes must

On offense, the Buckeyes must find a way to move the hall against the top defense in the country, Ohio State has David Boston and Dee Miller, the best pair of receivers that Michigan will have faced all year. Plus, the Buckeyes have a dangerous quar-terback platoon, mobile sturrer Stanley Jackson and backup Joe Germaine, who is more of a clas-sic drop-back passer. ground.
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College football schedule

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Stanford, Call meet in 100th Big Game

STANTORED, Calle (AP) – So when di ur's non the game of the century. It's still the 100th Big. Callifornia and Stanford renew a rivaly anderg that is one of the impast cumning series in college forbald. Pertury against neighbor, the sectes has been marked by while faintees and incredible piles. In the 19th previous Big Games, 46 have been decided by a nucl-down or the farmily piles, and six came down to the farmily piles, including the recommendation of the farmily piles. In the 19th previous Big Games, 46 have been decided by a nucl-down or the farmily piles, including the recommendation of the 19th piles of the 19t

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"This is our both game,"
Stanford running back Mike
Mitchell said.
Stanford (46, 25 in the Pacific
10 Conference) was 41 this season before enduring a five-game
losing streak.
Cal (37, 16) opened with wins
against Houston and Oldahoma,
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game losing streak before betating Oregon State to stay out of
the basement of the Fac-10.



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Marshall returns to Division I-A with a vengeance

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HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) Randy Moss put the exclamation
point on Marshall's scason long
statement that it belongs in
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Marshall's 224 victory over Ohio,
Mass caught his 22nd touchdown
pass of the season, tying the
Most aught his 22nd touchdown
pass of the season, tying the
CAA single-season record. To
celebrate, he flung the ball over
the end zone stands, across a
street and into a McDonadds parking lot. 'I tred to throw it as far as
Lould,' Moss said.

Twenty-cepts by years after Marshall was kicked out of the MidAmerican Conference for poor
facilities and NCAA violations,
American Conference for poor
facilities and NCAA violations,
the Thundering Herd returned
with a vengeance.

LAA national championship over
Montana, 'Moss and Marshall
goined the MAC and stampeded
to the East Division title.

A victory in the conference title
game Dec. S against Toledo would
send Marshall (9-2) to its first bowl
game since 1947.

"We've done more in my two
years here than have ever happend before in Marshall football

history," said Marshall coach Bob Pruett, who played for the Herd from 1952 to 1964. Expectations for Marshall's first season in Division I-A were mixed. There was little doubt the Herd was talented, but it was unknown it it had the depth to win, or be competitive, the entire season. Moss led the way with a season's worth of highlights and records. He tied the Division I-A record for most TD receptions in the regular season, first set in 1989 by Houston's Manny Hazard. Moss' record-gying catch also gave him a MAC record 134 points in a season.

The sophomore has 50 touch-down catches in his career and has scored at least one in 25 straight games dating back to last season. He has 83 catches for 1,477 yards this season.

this season.

But Moss insists Marshall is not

But Moss insists Marshall is not a one-man team, pointing to the Herd's two consecutive shutouts over Bowling Green and Ohio.

"That's showed me this team can turn on a switch and start brawling." he said.
He says his team has the same winning attitude that's at Notre

Dame and Florida State, where Moss expected to play before trou-bles off the field landed him in

Dies on the Huntington.

"It's been like that since Tve got here and no one here is going to let that change," Moss said.

Indeed. Marshall's 15-0 record in 1996 was the finishing touch on several years of dominance in Division I-AA. The Herd went to the I-

AA tride jume Eise times in the 1998s, also wirming in "2, while inhishing second to Youngstown State twize and once in Mandata. This years, Manchall dominated its conferentace, witning by an average some of 44-bt. Us only conferentate lines was 45-21 at Mirmid Olloin October. It is the first name in wan time jumes in its first season in 100-100 and 110-100 and 11



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We could all learn from Hutterites

Who are these people, the men dressed in black pants and work-shirts, the women in long skirts with kerchiefs covering their heads and the skirts with kerchiefs covering their heads are the skirts with kerchiefs covering their heads are their purpose is to eradicate capital purishment, treat children with love and kindness, build strong marriages and teach forgiveness across the globe.

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The Hutterites take their name from their founder, Jacob Hutter, a 16th-century pacifist in central Europe who gathered people into a common life that took an uncompromising stand against violence and war. Hutter was tortured and martyred in 1536 for his religious beliefs.

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lined the Hutterites against a want son-demanded alleglance to Nazism. They refused.

The Nazis conscripted the Hutterite youths, burned their books and terrorized them for their faith. The Hutterites wated patiently, then left in the middle of the night, scattered the patient of the night, scattered London. Neither the United States nor Canada would receive them as immigrants. They petitioned most free countries in the world for asylum. Only Paraguay would receive them.

So, following World War II, they lived in the jungles of Paraguay for more than a decade until they saved enough money to begin-a-migration to the United States. Today, they have colonies in New York and Pennsylvania where they farm and build are centers.

The two worst age, members of the old

wooden turniture and page 33 section care centers.

But two years ago, members of the old branch of linterities decided they no longer could tolerate the calls for reform from some younger members. The old branch still preaches in German, sings from German song books and casts a suspicious eye toward some handow.

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The more progressive Hutterites wanted to take a step into the future, retaining the most treasured principles of their religion but mov-ing also into wider society to communicate their faitb.

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The never-ending prayer

St. Edward's faithful have been praying non-stop for 15 years

By H.R. Weixel Times News

TWIN FALLS - For 15 years, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, someone has been praying in the Eucharistic Adoration Chapel at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

A celebration

of prayer Benediction Service will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesdey at 5. Ledward's Catholic Church, 161 Sisth Ave. E. In Twin Falls. The congregation will celebrate a total of 131.498 hours of praying in the Euchartatic Adoration Chapel, on its 15th anniversary, Father Lawrence Sweeny, from Ogden, Utah, will be the guest speaker, For more Information, call 733-3907.

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Proposal to Father Perry Dodds, the priest at St. Edward's at that time. With the approval and agroement from the priest and the church, "We knew it was a good thing for our people," said George Shannon, the man

Following the Scripture "Pray without ceasing," the round-the-clock praying began in 1982, when a group of 11 men from the church heard about a similar perpetuheard about a similar perpetual chapel in the West and thought that would be a good idea for the Twin Falls congregation. Church members prayed

who brought the idea to the local con-gregation. "It was a call from God to bring people to prayer and a close per-

sonal relationship to him. There's a lot of pain in this world, and people feel a deep need to pray."

rship at the shrine 24 hours a day

Shannon said the Catholic people have willingly and, with great dedica-Please see PRAYER, Page C2



Edith Loads has visited Eucharist Adoration Chanel at St. Edward's Catholic Church every week since the chapel was thill 15 years ago. Lasts

Theological seminary celebrates 50 years

The Los Angeies Times

PASADENA, Calif. — The campus sits a stone's throw from bustling Old Pasadena and is practically in the domed shadow of City Hall. Still, you can live in the area for years and never set foot on the oasis-like grounds of Fuller Theological Seminary.

The place isn't unfriendly — it just makes its splash in other ways.

During half a century as a hub for evangelical Christian education, the school's inventive approach has licked up more than a few waves in the book ish world of theology. The graduant school recently celebra are graduant school recently celebra are graduant and spirit, which at times has displased those on the left and right alike, has paid off with a national reputation among seminaries and a burgeoning 3500 member student body.

Since the school's founding by radio evangelist Charles E. Fuller and theologian Harold J. Ockenga, its nondenominational approach has spurred serious religious study, boosters say, while puncturing stubborn barriers among Christian groups. It is said with some pride around the seminary that every Fuller student comes to campus over someone else's objection.

Other cycbrow-raising innovations, such as a School of Psychology founded

someone else's objection.

Other eyebrow-raising innovations, such as a School of Psychology founded in 1965 and later accredited by the American Psychological Association, have been copied by other seminaries. When it was launched, Christians and social scientists alike were skeptical of a seminary promoting such a discipline.

"We're looking pretty smart now," said James Guy, dean of the psychology

school.

Headquartered on a postage-stamp campus, Fuller is the nation's second-largest seminary, with branches from Irvine to Seattle. There is its far-flung reach, shown by the 80 nations represented among its student body and thousands of graduates who have trooped off as missionaries to distant cormers of the globe. And there is local impact, personified by the dozens of Fuller alumni at the pulpits of nearby churches.



The Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadens, Calif., will be holding 50th anniversary cele-brations at its tree-lined campus, left. Below, this 1952 archival photo this 1952 exchives prote shows founder Charles E. Fuller, second from the right, looking ever... construction of the new administration building.

"Fuller Seminary has become one of the groat theological seminaries in the world," said Bill Bright, who was a member of Fuller's inaugural class in 1947 and later founded Campus Crusade for Christ. Since its founding, the decades havebrought bursts of turmoil and expansion, such as the creation of the School of World Mission and the graduate psychology program in 1955, plus dramatic growth in students under the leadership of former President David Hubbard. The school received national media attention in the 1976s over criticisms that it had departed from the doctrine that the Bible is error-proof.

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Its leaders battled Pasadena officials in the early 1980s in a push to expand the campus, which opened at a critical control of Craftsman bungalows and modern buildings just south of the Foothill Freeway, between Los Robles and Madison avenues.

These are quieter days at Fuller,

where officials and graduate students are more likely to worry over Internet access and scholarship money than high-profile controversies.

Beneath its placid face, the campus reflects the big demographic shifts that have remade seminaries all over. Launched with a class of 39 white, male seminarians, the Pasadena campus now has a student body that is 40 percent women and ethnically and racially diverse.

"The old-fashioned model of a seminary is 30 or 40 young men living in a dormitory and eating all their meals together and going on in a fairly regimented way, "said Fuller President Richard J. Mouw. "Today we have men and women, many of them in their 50s, going back to school after being lawyers or after the kids went off to school. Set of hallenge with the set of the seminary is the seminary of the control of the seminary is not the seminary of the control of the seminary of the



Jimmy Carter laments divisions among faithful

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The voice on the other end of the phone was that of Jimmy Carter, and he sounded relaxed. And why not? Even during his days as president, the man from Plains, Ca., was never one to hide his born-again Christian faith, and here was an opportunity to talk whit reporters about what has been at his life's center. The occasion was the publication of former-President Carter's newest book, "Sources of Strength: Meditations on Scripture for a Living Faith," a compila-



tion of 52 meditations selected from more 1,600 meditations he has presented over the bast 20 years at the Maranatha Baptist Church in Plains, Ga, where he still teaches on two-thirds of the Sundays each year. At times the voice on the phone sounded like a regretful parent, wishing he had done more to see that his children kept their fies to church; at others, like the elder 73-year-old globe-trot

ting statesman, offering his views on how to best deal with Iraq.
Carter has been giving Bible lessons at Maranatha Church almost from the time he left the White Hoose. The best of the b

has been an upswing in religious inter-est of late, reflected by the popularity of TV shows like "Touched by an Angel" and by the sales of spiritually oriented

and by the sales of spiritually unembods.
"For instance, last year when we published "The Living Faith", (which was Carter's last book before this) I and the publisher were astounded at how popular it turned out to be.

Indeed, Carter said the thinks the commitment to Christianity now exceeds any other time in history. "I think the debate between the more conservative and more moderate Christians, although Plusse see CARTER, Page C2



Religion show breaks ground

ABC's "Nothing Sarred" has grabbed all the talk about religion on television this season. The controversal series about a young, urban Catholic priest is considered a trailblazer in the entertainment indus-

well, there's actually another new religion and ethics show on the tube. This one has broken just as

This one has broken just as much ground – in journal-ism circles. It's the first-ever national news show devoted exclusively to religious and moral issues.

What a shame, then, hat "Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly" has slipped onto the airvaves with barely a which property of the control of the circles of th

"NewWeekly," which pre-mired in September, appears on nearly 60 public-TV stations, including 35 of the country's 50 largest markets. While fashioned as a news show, the format of "NewWeekly" parts from that of your average evening newscast. Each edition begins with a roundup of the week's developments in religion and ethics, followed by several major reports that entail field

reporting and round-table discussions with outside experts. Features regularly last five or more minutes, unheard of for network news, says Manureen Bunyan, chief correspondent for the show.

"I've been in the I'V business for almost 30 years, and most

The been in the TV business for almost 30 years, and most broadcast journalists avoid religion pieces because they imagine them to be visually boring. That's hardly the case."

> - Maureen Bunyan, 'News Weekly' correspondent

broadcast journalists avoid reli-gion pieces because they imagine them to be visually boring," she says. "That's hardly the case. Religion doesn't happen only in a

them to be assess, "That's hardly the case. Religion doesn't happen only in a church. There's a lot of active footage to fill the screen." For two months, Bunyan and her colleagues have scouted the country for people, places and subjects to spotlight. Helping them is an advisory board of 26 theologians, chrewmen, writers, journalists, advisory board of 20 meologians, clergymen, writers, journalists, leaders of religious groups and organizers of ethics committees. The show covers both the

prominent and relatively obscure.

Recent stories include a discussion of the moral ramifications of campaign fund raising; a series on Buddhism's expanding influence in the United States; conflicts surrounding sports teams; Phyllis Tickle, a writer with eclectic spiritual views; a look at "gospel pop" music, coid an analysis of the pros and cons of private religious schools; and a report on witcheraft's renewed popularity.

schools; and a report on witcherfix renewed populariy.

Viewers flooded the show's pitone lines after the show's pitone lines after the majority rebuked "Newskedy's" staff, but executive producer Gerry. The thought of creating "Newsweddy" took shape in Bob Abernethy's mind three years ago, Abernethy's mind three years ago, Abernethy, a veteran correspondent for NE News, now serves as host and executive editor of "NewsWeckly." "Studies have shown that the media are less than attentive to religion," he says, "and yet these are questions of life and death, political ethics, social equity. The public has never wrested with them more prominently than today."

Missionaries



of Twin Falls. He graduated fro

Twin Falls High School in 1994 and attended Utah State University in Logan, where he plans to continue his education.



BURLEY — Elder Jud R. Vorwaller has returned from serving a one-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Colombia

sion at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Unity 2nd Ward chapel, 275 S. 250

Vorwaller will attend Idaho State University in January, majoring in zoology with a minor in Spanish. He is the son of Trent and Joaunee Vorwaller.

The Times News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joey Bryant, The Times News Burley Burvau, 325 IE E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

CHURCH NEWS

7th Day Adventists hold seminal

TWIN FALLS - "Our Day in the Light of Bible Prophecy" is the theme of a Bible prophecy seminar continuing this week at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive.

Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive.
Meetings of the program, "Hope Beyond 2000" will be held at 7:30 p.m. today, Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Fridays children's programs are sweek are "When the Trumpet Sounds," "Beginning of a New Millennium," "White Hot Mercy," "What the Mummies of Egypt Tell Us;" and "Why Belong to a Church?" Admission is free next are

a Church?"
Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Methodists observe 'Loyalty/Pledge Day'

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KIMBERLY - The Kimberly

United Methodist Church

Stewardship Committee has designated this Sunday as

LayaltyPleage Day' at the church.

The Rev. Jerry D. Steele will

speak on "An Exemal Mystery" during worship at 10:30 a.m. A time of

hunksgaying and praise is set for 7

p.m. Tuesday at the church. Those

mental flood item to help the East

End Providers with holiday baskets.

The worship offering will go to Valley House.

Church plans special celebration

special celebration
TWIN FALLS – A Thanksgiving
Celobration is planned for Sunday
at Rock Creek Community Church,
the Church Church

will provide special music. Child care is provided. The church's annual Thanksgiving family dinner will be held at 12:30 p.m. Sunday. Deaconesses will fur-nish table service, beverages, turkey or ham, dressing, and poratoes and gravy. Dinner is free, but those attending are asked to bring a bot vegetable, relish tray, regetable salad, aweet potanoes, tranberry sauce or dessert.

Filer Church to show film about Christ

FILER - The Campus Crusade film, "Jesus," will be shown at 6:30 LETTERS

Bible to interested viewers. Why the Bible? Mormonism views the Bible as the word of God as far as it is translated correctly. In discussing differences the control of the

ally contradicts much foundational LDS doctrine.

Mormonism teaches "temple marriage" is eternal. The Bible says (Jesus speaking). "You are mistaken, not understanding the scripture or the power of God. For in the resurrection they neither marry nor are given in marriage but are like angels in heaven" (Matthew 22-30-31).

Mormonism teaches God is progressive, moving higher in exalted the status. The Bible says, "For the Lord, do not change (Malachi 36), Mormonism teaches God with the status. The Bible says, "The status of the st

p.m. Sunday at Filer Community
Bible Church.
Teams of specialists worked five
years to produce the 80-minute film
about the file and times of Christ. It
was taken in more than 200 locations in Israel. The text was taken
directly from the Gospel of Luke
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to the produce of the community of the
languages and more than 1 bil
lion people worldwide have viewed
it.

The public is encouraged to bring guests.

Methodists plan Thanksgiving service

Indanksgiving service

HAGERIAN - A Thanksgiving
Eve service will be held at 7 p.m.
Wedneeday at Hagerman United
Methodist Church, 270 E. Salmon.
A free Thanksgiving dinner for
the community is planned for 3 p.m.
Thursday at the church. Turkey and
stuffing will be provided. Those
attending should bring a vegetable,
salad or dessert.
The public is invited. For more
information, call 837-6608.

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ABC orders new season of controversial 'Nothing Sacred'

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC said Monday it is ordering a full sea-son of the controversial drama "Nothing, Sacred," despite protests from Roman Catholics upset about its portrayal of a con-

uper about its portrayal of a con-flicted priest.

Before it even premiered, a Catholic anti-defamation group urged advertisers to boycott "Nothing Sacred," saying it reflected poorly on the priesthood. The Catholic League said 27 "advertisers arreed to stay away.

The Catholic League sard vaderdisers agreed to say away. Catholic League President Wiliam Donohue said he believed the boycort had something do with the show's low ratings.

Airing against NBC's high-rated "Friends" on Thursday nights, it's ranked 94th for the

season in Nielsen Media Research's ratings. Only four other series on ABC, NBC or CBS were lower, and all have been

were lower, and all nave ocea-canceled.

The show, however, has won-critical acclaim and the support of many church officials, includ-ing 117 priests and nuns who signed an ad Monday in the trade publication Advertising Age say-ing they could not "stand idly by white a wonderful television show is unfairly maligned." The group urged advertisers to support the show.
"If you want your religion to be fantasy, then you can go watch Touched By an Angel," said Sister Maureen Fiedler of Vauttsville, Md., head of the

watch Touched By an Angel," said Sister Maureen Fiedler of Hyattsville, Md., head of the

organization Catholics Speak
Out. "If you want your religion to
deal with the intry grity issues of
life, then you should watch
Nothing Sacred."

Among those who signed the
ads were two bishops —
Raymond Lucker of New Ulm,
Minn, and P. Francis Murphy of
Baltimore — and two auxiliary
bishops — Thomas Gumbleton of
Detrorit, and Peter Rosazza of
ARC's faith isn't boundless:

New Haven, Conn.
ABC's faith isn't boundless:
Nothing Sacred' is being yanked from the air over the next couple of weeks until the November 'sweeps' period ends.
ABC is also considering a scheduling shift that would move the show to Saturday nights.

Leaders name this Family Week

BOISE - David M. Brown, president of the Idaho Boise Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in coordination with Sam Wiley, founder of National Family Week, recently asked Gov, Phil Batt to consider a proclamation naming the week of Thanksgiving as Idaho Family Week

Thanksprung as towed week.

On Nov. 4, Batt signed the proclamation announcing that the week of Nov. 24/29 is Family Week in Idaho. Following is the proclamation in its entirety: Whereas, the family is the foundation upon which our seemity is structured, and the family is our society's most important was an advantage of the family is our society's most important was and

unit; and
Whereas, the determination of
the caliber of our community life
begins within our families'

homes; and
Whereas, families are constantly searching for more effective
ways to combat the elements
which seek to destroy or change
the family unit; and
Whereas, since family life is
the strength of our society and
Thanksgiring gather together to
share their love and abundance,
it is fitting that we recombine the their took and antidate, it is fitting that we recognize the contributions of families to our great state and nation during this time;

Now, therefore, I, Philip E.

time;
Now, therefore, I, Philip E.
Batt, governor of the state of
Idaha, do hereby proclaim the
week of Nov. 24 through 29, 1997,
to be "Family Week" in Idaho,
and I encourage all Idahoans to
gather together with their families during this week and commit to strive to strengthen family ties and to assist other families in

working to become better prepared to meet the challenges the world presents every day to our family units. I also encourage all families to meet together often and renew the bonds and love shared between their members of herough meaningful learning activities, recreational pursuits and spiritual study.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and cause to be affixed the Great Seal of the State of Idaho at the Capitol in Boise on this twenty-ninth day of October in the year of our Lord sineteen hundred inney-seven and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred twenty-second and of the statehood of Idaho the one hundred eight.

hundred eighth. Philip E. Batt Governor Pete T. Cenarrusa

Episcopal Church sanctions immorality

Sanctions imitiorality
When a church sanctions
immorality as the Episcopial
Church does, it is no wonder society is confused as it is at to what is right and what is not. Is it virtuous for a religious body to sanction immorality, such as homosex-uality and lesbianism, when the book it professes to teach is absolutely against the practice? Progressive religious bodies, as the Episcopial Church is, don't know-what to-believes-Give-them

Progressive religious bodies, as the Episcopal Church is, don't-know-what-to-believe. Give-them-few years and it will not be long before what they practice today will be tomerow's dung. What is the basis for such ridiculous nonesnes as God creating both heterosexual. and homosexual people? It surely does not come from the Holy Bible. Those who argue that science says as much have nothing such thing. I suppose it's possible the belief comes from the tack and the such thing. I suppose it's possible the belief comes from the act of the progressible the delief comes from the caning "Statement of Kolmonia," a resolution of four dioceses of pun' when used in the context of the Episcopal Church and its teaching on homosexuality, It's to wonder they used the Greek work rather than an English Schurch of Christ Derme

Mormonism and Christianity not same

Recently, I've noticed the LDS television ads offering a free

Bible will tear Mormonism down

I am writing in response to Mr. John Walsh's letter that appeared in *The Times News* reli-gion section. I spent the past 15

years as a Mormon. My father total on the high council. An uncle in Harelton was a bishop, My file is still active in the Twin Falls 6th Ward. So I feel that I speak more volumes of experience than Mr. Walsh, just like Agent Mulder of the X-Files, says the truth is out there. You see the damnation of a 20th century man-made faith is 20th century man-made press. Joe Smith and Brigham Young went to great lengths to be heard. Most of the Aman-made press. Joe Smith and Brigham Young went to great lengths to be heard. Most of the Gentley of the World of the World

it? You might surprise you..... it? You might surprise you..... That's what happened to me. PATRICK CHRISTOPHERSON Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or necessary to the writer's signature, maining address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Carter.

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deplorable as a divisive factor, has also stimulated a new inter-

deployance as dusive lattory, has also stimulated a new interest in religion.

But those divisions, he said, hurt.

For said his daughter Amy is sedem in church anymore.

"Treally don't want to speak too much for Amy because her present religious status is something. I'm not qualified to judge," he said. "But I know Amy's participation in an organized church has been adversely affected, in a major way, by the theology of the leaders of the Southern Baptist Convention, who condemn the equal role of women in the church and who are even attempting to and who are even attempting to exclude any church from membership that has a woman deacon

bership that has a woman deacon or pastor."

Even though the church in Italins is much more moderate and permits women deacons, the Southern Baptist Convention's theology has nonetheless diseased in the Control of th

whether we can take public money to promote religious education, whether women can serve in the church as deacons or pastor, the proper attitude toward homosexuals, whether passors are dominant figures or servants of management of the companied.

As for Promise Keepers, the Christian men's movement that held a rally large month in Washington, Carter said he comes out on the pro side. "I think that when you get several hundred thousand men who I think were chosely sincere wanting to recommit themselves to a direct relationship with God and to pledge to reform their ways and be better husbands and fathers, that has to be a very positive thing."

Prayer.

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tion, volunteered to pray for one or two hours a week to keep the prayers going around the clock for 15 years.

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Jim and Gracie Herrett, members of the local church, coordinate and schedule the people who volunteer to pray in the chapel.

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school did open in the 1980s."
Another answer to prayer was the opening of church facilities serve meals to the hungry and needy. St. Edward's Soup Klichen is now volunteer staffed and open the theory of the staffed and open the staffed and

nd again. The small chapel is about 12 feet The small chapel is about 12 feet square and was used as a place for visiting priests to stay prior to being remodeled as the Eucharistic Adoration Chapel. Statues of saints, a small altar, a pew with kneelers and a couple of comfortable reading chairs surround the monstrance, a pedestal where the host for bread is placed.

"As Catholics, we believe the best is the true presence of

"As Catholics, we believe the host is the true presence of Christ." Herrett explained. "The priest consecrates the host at a Mass, and this convert it to the true presence of Christ. It's called 'transubstantiation' and is the fact of it changing from bread into the body of Christ." Shannon said he and his wife go to the chapel two hours a week to pray: "For me, its a time

to visit with the Lord - a one-on-one time. Some people sing, some read devotional books, some walk around and praise the Lord. Every form of prayer is used. There is no set format. It's a time to spend with the Lord." Some sit in total silence, while others kneel for a while and then

some state of the a white and then six reverence as they mediate.

"St. Edward's has been greatly lessed to have our Adoration Chapel," noted Father Robb Keller, priest at the church. "Many prayers have been answered and are continuing to be answered. The Adoration Chapel has been a tremendous furnace of prayer these many years. Our Christian community is so blessed through the many prayer warriors who offer their time, day and night."

Times-News sets early holiday deadlines

The Times Novs has set early dead lines for Information and news submitted for the Nov. 29 (Thanksgiving weekend) religion section, Items must be received moon Tuesday, Mail to P. O. Box 548, I'vim Falls, Idaho 83303-548, O'r call Deniss Tumer at 733-0931, Ext. 243, for more Information.

Woman gives away \$11.8 million prize

"If you wish to be perfect, go, sell your possessions, and give the money to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven."

— Matthew 19:21

SOMERVILLE, N.J. (AP) — Eleanor Boyer's house is paid for. She has her pension. And no, even though her 1968 Chevy Malibu is in the shop, she doesn't

She has her pension. And no, even though her 1968 Chey Malbu is in the shop, she doesn't meed a new car.

What could she possibly want with the \$11.8 million she won this mount in the state lotter?

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"A could be seen to the special property of the she can be she can a Tayer and her undakablic faith.

Ms. Boyer decided to make her newfound wealth a gift to everyone but herself, donating the some but herself, donating the smell one but herself, donating the smell one but herself, donating the Smillion or so, after taxes, to her church and her town.

Although the donation stumed the congregation at Church of the Immaculate Conception and a community where the locals are kind enough to nod and smile at strangers, theologians said Ms. Boyer's gift should not surprise Christians who have faith.

"We are constantly being called during the course of life to let po and to trust in God," said Mnsignor David Lee of the Buffalo diocese, "In her heart, she in need."

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Town faith doesn't teach you give all your wealth away," Nohn said, "There's just a deep spirit there."

A week after reporters from around the nation descended on

Agotan said, "There's just a deep spirit there."

A week after reporters from around the nation descended on her modest, immaculate Cape Cod home, Ms. Boyer appeared bored by the questions. "I always said if I won I'd give



'God takes care of me,' says Eleanor Boyer of Somerville, N.J.

half of it to the church, "she said, shrugging in her faux fur hat and trench coat as she waited for an engighbor to drive her to a meeting with the church's financial.

Mr. Boyer has spent a lifetime of giving and praying, rising at 530 each day to pray at home, then at 7 a.m. Mass. She taught catechism classes and helped count collection money over the years for the 2800 family congregation. She also nurtured those beyond her church family, toking early retirement from a chemical company where she worked as a company where she worked as a buyer to nurse her sick mother for seven years.

or somewise, it.).

On her block, next-thor neighbor Dave Allena says, "she's the one that showels everybody's sidewalk" when it sames.

Allena says he and other neighbors have had to persuade Ms. Boyer not to give every cent of her winnings to others because of the high taxes charged to first time millionaries in New Jersey. "She gives too much away, she's not poing to be able to pay her tax liathlity." he said. "So her thouse."

But many organizations in this town of 12,000 about 50 miles west of New York City are ecclebrating a windfall, including the

town's rescue squad, the volunteer fire department, and Great Expectations, a clinic where up to six homeless, pregnant women find shelter.

The church hasn't decided how to spend its money.

Ms. Boyer's giveaway may have been most shocking to the millions of Americans who pray daily for a lucky number that will bring them new wealth and a new life.

Ms. Boyer is far more interesting the mean of the mean of the mean of the start o

Bishops stress unity in synod on Americas

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Roman Catholic leaders from throughout the Western Hemisphere tackled a huge task Monday: focusing on what unites — not divides —

hem. Jone what unites — nor divides — them.

Bishops and cardinals from North, Central and South America and the Caribbean insisted they were up to it.

"We can learn so much from each other," Cardinal Roger M. Mahony of Los Angeles said as nearly 500 churchmen began a month-long synod of bishops, a special meeting called to discuss America.

Mahony praised Pope John Paul II for this rinew vision" of a united America, for "seeing us as a unified group."

The bishops say a plethora of common problems confront the church from the Arctic to Argentina. But the differences between north and south are wast.

North America is rich, the south is not. The north's Christian roots are predominantly for the property of the contract of t

There are sharp political differences as well. Latin American bishops, for example, have called for an end to the U.S. conharge on Cuba and for foreign creditors to Impire at least some of the debt of struggling Latin American countries.

American countries.
Unity desen't mean conformity, stressed Cardinal Juan Sandoval Injeuez of Guudalajara, Mexico, it means "respecting ethnic, cultural, and historic" differences in this "marvelous moxacie of America."
The agenda for the synod tries to suggest that their very differences unite the Americas.

The Western hemisphera has a common the common stress of the common stress.

The Western hemisphere has a common Christian identity, it says, dating back to that day in 1492 when Christopher Columbus planted the first cross in the soil of the New World.

World.
At the same time, it has a "rich multi-ethnic and multi-cultural" id-antity because of the wide diversity of colonists, migrants and slaves who settled there.

Opening the synod Sunday with a special Mass, Pope John Paul II called on the bishops of the America to meet the new millennium with a "renewed missionary zeal."



Pope John Paul II listens to the opening addresses of the synod for North and South American bishops Monday at Vatican City.

'Blessing '97:' Moon's church endures

WASHINGTON — To promote its "Blessing "97" marriage reduction ceremony at Robert F, Kennedy Memorial Stadium later K, Hennedy Memorial Stadium later H, Stadium later H, Stadium later H, Stadium later H, Stadium L, Stadiu

malls, parking lots and Metro sta-tions.

The Nov. 29 gathering, featur-ing singer Whitney Houston and billed in full-page newspaper ads as "True Love Day at RFK," is described by church organizers as an interfaith ceremony for 30,000 couples, with an additional al. 5 million couples participat-ing via worldwide satellite hostups.

ing, via Wortuwtub and the Moskups. Organizers have yet to provide a list of the 50 global satellite sites where they say 3.6 million couples will gather. Neal Salonen, a church member who is the festival's secretary general, said there is no way to immediately verify the overseas turnout. It will cap Moon's, World Culture and Sports Festival III, a church-sponsored week of schedularistic, academic and sports activities that start Sunday and are aimed at achieving. "world

activities that start Sunday and are aimed at achieving "world peace through ideal families." Church officials said Tuesday they have sold 46,000 tickets to the RFK event. But a city official involved with logistics said the church's unusual ticketing proce-dures — selling vouchers that

must be exchanged later for tickck— make it difficult to predict bee many of the \$2,000 sears will be filled.

The church is so determined to have a full house that it has dropped ticket prices from the \$70 a couple initially advertised.

"We are requesting a minimum donation of \$10 per person." Salomen said. "Tickets are officially on sale for \$40 per couple, but if there are causes where they don't have money, they d' to improve the salome said. "Tickets are officially on sale for \$40 per couple, but if there are causes where they don't have money, they d' to improve the salome said. "Tickets are officially on sale for \$40 per couple, but if there are causes where they don't have been be subject of intense estimates will cost about \$90 million, is Moon's latest effort to before the public eye.

The Unification Church has been the subject of intense media scruting and persistent allegations — many by former members — that it is a high-pressure, destructive group or, some say, a till. State of the subject of intense sure, as the subject of intense sure, as the subject of intense sure, as the subject of intense and subject of intense sure, as the subject of inten

term in "the inno-toos for tax frond, those scheduled to par-ticipate in several featival confer-ences nessed, according to the conference nessed, according to the conference of the confer-toring daughter of former pre-sident Ronald Reagan; Camilia Egoptian president Anwar Sadati Egoptian president Anwar Sadati prime minister; Ralph Reed, for-mer head of the Christian Coalition; Kenneth Kaunda, for-

mer president of Zambia; and former prime ministers from Egypt, Irekand, the United Kingdom and

Irckind, the United Kingdom and France.

The interfaith message has been reinforced by inviting Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, the Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy and other religious leadors.

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"I naively thought that the Moonies would be exposed and the group would crumble" in the late 1970s, said former church the group would crumble. The third is the group would crumble. The control of the Moonies and in the time, Moon owns the Washington Times and the University of Bridgeport and University

a year ago by the church, according to thresh officials.

Open to all faiths, the federation says it has 35 million members worldwide. Church members brips eems to be growing in developing countries while remaining steady in the United States. The church says it has 50,000 U.S. members, though former members and academics who have studied the group the state of the same state of the same



Baptist gap widens

Distinction between moderates, conservatives strikes the faithful

What's the difference between Southern Baptist conservatives and moderates? Is it theological, doctrinal, social or political? Or is the conflict just a high-stakes power game between two groups? The answer is: all of the above. And more.

nd more.
The differences showed up The differences showed up again in Austin last week when moderates in control of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, the largest and richest of the state conventions, boldly took steps to distance the group from the national Southern Baptist Convention, which is dominated by uncompromising conservatives of the state of the

Texas Baptist moderates in some ways are creating their own denomination, in bold contrast to the conservative-led national organization, in bold contrast to the conservative-led national organization. The 2.7 million-member state convention has a budget of \$47.6 million and plans to send out some of its own missionaries, print Texas Sociased moderate theological schools.

Conservatives say that's competing with the 15 million-member national convention, which has a budget of \$14.8 million. Texas conservatives are so riked they plan to create a separate state convention similar to one in Virginia, where moderater also dominate the state convention.

Why are these Raptists, members of the same denomination, so and the state of the state convention. Conservatives thelve in biblical incrrancy, the concept that the Bible is without error historically.

Theology is a part of it. Conservatives believe in biblical interrancy, the concept that the Bible is without error historically, scientifically and theologically. Moderates are strong Bible believes but leave more freedom for biblical interpretations. It is also to be conservatives with the beautiful properties of the bibliography of the bibliography of the bibliography of the bibliography. They maintain that the conservatives whom they call "fundamental-ists"—use-the-term "biblical interrancy" as a club to force conformity on seminary professors and other Baptis employees. Many conservatives, however, are very sincer in believing they have saved the nation's largest mon-Catholic denomination from drifting into liberalism, which they say caused many mainfine Protestant hodies to lose members in recent years.

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Like all denomination from drifting into liberalism, which have as very beliefes, The Baptist Faith and Message Statement says that Jesus was born of a virgin, died for our sins and was bodily resurrected, and that the Bible is an infallible guide.

Moderates have no trouble embracing that statement. But

guide.

Moderates have no trouble embracing that statement. But many conservatives also support a

COMMENTARY Jim Jones

"Peace Committee" report adopt-ed by the national convention in the mid-1980s. It includes a defini-tion of biblical inerrancy, saging that Adam and Eve were real pea-ple, that the miracles of the Bible really happened, that the books of the Bible were written by the stated authors. The state of the stated authors. The state of the bible of the bible of the state of the state of the order is the state of the state of the state on servives. Moderates contend— that such "litmus tasts" of thesbo-ga are merely tools to force con-tormity.

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Differences over the roles of women are also major. Many conservatives say its unit pastors, whereas the same and the same an

Mormons are not Christians. Moderates and convertatives, also, _clash__over_polities, class__over_polities, conservatives Southern Baptiss are the most powerful religious group supporting, most of the goals of the so-called Religious Right. Even though President Clinton is a Southern Baptist, condemning his statements on gay rights and abortion.

In the moderates' view, conservatives also are not upholiting separation of church and state, which was the conservatives also are not upholiting separation of church and state, and any Baptist conservatives flow some form of powerment support of private schools and back new laws or a constitutional amendance guaranteeing the right of voluntary prayer in public schools.

Itim lunes convers rediving her Moderates and conservatives

Jim Jones covers religion for Knight-Ridder News Service.

$\cdot \mathbf{R}$ eligion in brief Carter says Christians include Mormons

SALT LAKE CITY — Jimmy Carter, in opposition to Southern Baptist leaders, says Mormons should be considered part of the Christian community.

The Desert News reported that the former president, speaking in a teleconference with religion writers, said leaders were wrong to imply The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints is a non-Christian cub.

The Southern Baptist Convention meets in Salt Lake City next

Church begins building smaller temples

MONTICELIO, Utah — The Mormon church on Monday broke ground on the first of a series of small temples that are only about one-tent the average size of the faith's 10 perating temples. A crowd of 2,550 gathered for the ceremony in this southeastern Utah city. It was conducted by Elder Ben B, Banks of the Fit Quarum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-eve Sains.

Quarum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Construction equipment is already on site. Banks said contrac-tors are ready to begin work immediately and should have the project finished next summer. Compiled from wire reports



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DETROIT — Donna Rogers hasn't held a steady job for more than a year, and she likes it that

than a year, and she likes it that we have a contract worker, writing and editing Royal Oka Made, works as a contract worker, writing and editing technical service manuals at the General Muturs Jechnical Center in Warren, Mich.

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Tips for temps

ant to get a good temp or con-tract job? Here are a few tips.

D Got training: If you've been out of the work force for a few years, consid-er taking courses in computer technol-ogy. If you can't afford that, find a staffing firm that offers free training

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available to business, so, oget an e-national staffing firm, for exam-ple, has an office in Pontiac, Mich., and Novi. Mich., and is opening B mare by 2000. "Our company alone has done a pro-perted \$1 billion in sates for 1997. We started in 1982 with \$2 mil-lion in sales. This is a huge uncrease," said John Bower, regional developer and franchis-owner of Express Personnel in Irw, Mich. "Very few industries expérience this kind of growth. And, it's a prowth industry that reflects a healthy economy. Troyshased Kelly Services the without the same of the property help industry in 1946, is report-of for creating the temporary help industry in 1946, is report-fing a 19 percent increase in quar-ter sales ending June 29, over this time last year.

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2 Explore attornatives: Be open to new opportunities. Try several available temping or contract positions before making a long-term commitment.

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have very much increased our service offerings," said Martin Rome, Kelly's director of public relations. "We now place tempo-rary lawyers, temporary scien-tists. This isn't just the Kelly Girl

rary lawyers, temporary stem-tists. This sort is field fail agency anymore — we haven't used the Kelly Girl name in 30 years.

Other temporary jobs include engineers, financial analysts, word processors, human resource workers and nurses. There are even temporary city managers. The pay for temporary jobs can range from performing unskilled manual labor for \$5.50 an hour to being a computer programmer for \$15 an hour to doing accoun-ing work at a unamfacturing firm for up to \$75 an hour to Temporary jobs can last from a day to a few months. Contract workers, like Rogers, can stay nuch longer. And, it's not unusu-

al for temps to get hired perma-nently. With the national unem-ployment rate at 4.9 percent, some agencies are having a hard time finding enough skilled peo-

time finding enough skilled peo-ple.

In order to compete with other staffing firms, benefits packages have gotten more competitive. Snelling Temporaries, for exam-ple, offers medical insurance, 401(k) options, bouness and free computer training. Apple One-offers gedicul-insurance, 401(k) options and bonus pay. Plus, the company gives out cash rewards, gift certificates and free hunches to top employees.

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"Our goal is to get good people and keep them working," said Shelly Lang, account executive with AppleOne. "We get everyone from teachers who are burned out and want to do something else to homemakers who haven't worked in years. Weekly I'd say about 100 people come in fill out applications, and we find them jobs right away. But we have way more than 100 jobs a week to fill."

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While statistics say that about 2 percent of the nation's work force is composed of temporary workers, those in the industry feel that number is underestimated. Lari Oakey, regional vice president for Corestaff Services, a national staffing company, said she helieves the percentage of



Japan news fails to dampen U.S. stocks

NEW YORK — A late rebound left stocks mostly higher Friday as investors demonstrated a growing indifference to overseas events, shrugging off reports that unique the property of the property

have a major Japanese securities firm throwing in the towel, today's rally is fairly decent." said Charles White, portfolio manager at Avatar Associates. We've started to see the impact of Asian markets muted here. While there's still some senditi-ty, it's not as pronounced as before."

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Texaco a year later – changes start, firms watch closely

Marsha Harris, a plaintiff in Texaco's landmark race discrimination suit, had waited for this day. It was her turn to attend one of the mandatory workshops set up by the oil company to help smooth racial tensions in the wake of the suit's

learn much but "wouldn't walk out singing Kumbaya," the African dave spiritude of the service of

sending shivers down many a paramspine.

Texaco hit the headlines a year ago when tape recordings came to light that caught Texaco executives allegedly belitting blacks. A huge outery followed, including a nationwide boycott called by Jackson.

Within days, Texaco — without admitting wrongdoing — agreed to settle a 2-year-old discrimination lawsui on behalf of 1,350 black employees. Plaintiffs claimed that the company had harassed blacks and reserved the best promotions



suit against Texaco, which agreed a year ago to pay \$176 million to settle the suit.

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bearine tester was a patient in the administration of the Anott 1.400 minority employees chained that the and biggest raises for whitee. "It (was a) a proof-old-boy mentality," says Harris, who has worked at Tenato 23 years. Once, when she entered a meeting, the escentive in charge amnounced. "We can continue now, since we have our token black here." She recalls.

Although Harris says it to oe early to tell if Tenaton is really changing, she and others see positive signs. "People are being more careful about what they say," says Beatrice Hesser, an analys who has been with Tenato for nine years and was not also a planniff. "Before, there were a lot of racial remarks."

As part of a far-reaching. "Exepting for Action" set out in December, Tenato has fixed more minorities, long from 23 percent to 26 percent of the work force. Along with premoting more minorities and women, the company has created an alternative dispute resolution process and a mentoring program. Amid a flarry of public relations gestures, a black-

owned circus is getting a \$420,000 grant. By most standards, the programs are exemplary. In a telephone interview, Jackson praised Texaco's new effort to tel 10 percent to 20 percent of senior executives' compensation to diversity—a hot concept in diversity circles. Texaco also wans pounts for the breadth of its pro-

also wins points for the breadth of its pro-reams.

Yet critics ask why Texaco's leaders remain overwhelmingly white and male. Three women and no minorities are among the company's 19 corporate offi-cers. There aren't changes in executive positions where all these problems start-ed from," says Gary Brouse of the Interfaith Center—on — Corporate. Responsibility.

Edward Gadsden, director of employ-ment and diversity at Texaco, calls such criticism unrealistic.

"Look at the Fortune 500. Who's at the top of the house? Is Texaco any differ-ent?" he asks.

Some also believe that Texaco's diver-sity training workshops, which have been given to more than 12,000 employees so far, won't do much good. Critics believe that drawing attention

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Critics believe that drawing attention to differences produces unnecessary tensions. "Diversity training poisons the atmosphere at companies," says Shetby Steele, a conservative author based at the Hoover Institution in Palo Alto, Calif. "Companies have become Balkanized."

At the Houston workshop where the Kumbaya remark was made, Marsha Harris voiced her objections. She also later protested to her supervisor.

But Danny Sheridan, an administrator present at Lhe time, said that while he respected Harris' right to her opinion, he thought that the incident had a positive outcome. "What the guy was trying to say was 'We're not going to walk out arm in arm," he says. "It made me more aware and he class more aware that different terms might offend different people."

Who's been touched by the scandal ...

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A look at the outcome of Texaco's discrimination scandal:

THE TAPES

A, so former Texaco treasurer, and Richard Lundwall, S.S. a personnel executive, are on the tape recordings in which Texaco executives allegedly disparaged blacks and plotted to destroy documents that were being sought for a race-discrimination lawrait.

They have pleaded innocent to federal charges of obstruction of justice and are expected to go to trial next year. Ulrich, of White Plains, NY, and Lundwall, of Danbury, Como, for down-termination of the control of the present of

THE LAWSUIT

More than 1,300 black salaried employees at Texaco who shared in the \$176 million civil settlement received an average of about \$70,000 each. Their lawyers got nearly \$20 mil-

lion.

Neither of the two Texaco workers who began the lawauit is now at Texaco, but one is expected back soon. Sil Chambers, a financial analyst, has been on loan to a Harlem church for a year under a preexisting Texaco program. Bari-Ellen Roberts, who was awarded an extra \$85,000 from the settlement for her work and leadership, left the company to write a book.

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THE SETTLEMENT
The settlement included programs designed to help Texaco diversify its work force; Texaco also started some programs voluntarily.

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A year ago, it was 330 white and 21 minorities, including aven blacks. There are still no minorities among the 19 corporate officers, although a second black has been added to the percent of the

Plan early and save headaches when planning for your estate

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In the retirement community in which my wife, Sara, and I live, it is not unusual to hear about the death of a neighbor or a neighbor's par-ent.

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While saddened, we are not surprised. The residents of our community are in their skntes, seventles, cighties—some even in their inneities. And while most of the people we know live active, busy lives, sonore or later the aging process takes its toll.

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For Sara and me, these deaths are reminders of our own mortality.

Not that I think we really need reminders I am a heart patient who underwent a quadruple bypass operation last year. And Sara is a breast cancer survivor. While we're both feeling well and enjoying retirement, our experiences have made us wonder whether we've properly prepared for the day—hopefully, far off—when one or both of us might die.

In this complicated world, death is not only an emotional event. It's also a legal event and even a taxable one. A favorable outcome depends on advance planning, getting good advice and carefully assembling your financial records and

documents

It's a low of work. But Sara and I have talked it over and decided that, when the time comes, we would prefer to depart in a neat and orderly way. We want our heirs to get har to be settled with the smallest possible tax bill and the least amount of hastle.

To do that, we have to make decisions now about wills end-trusts and taxet all things that normally make our eyes glaze over. But we know that if we don't do the job, so mebody else will after we're gone. And we'd rather do it conselves.

So, we've started to prepare. We've even arranged our funerals. We have a family plot, so we know where near seging. And braiding the we're been and the property of the seging and braiding the we're been able to negotiate the price and lock it in — meaning, there'll be no additional charges even if our funerals take place years from now, Alsa, we'll be able to pay for the cost over the neat couple of years.

That means that our children won't have to rush around and make funeral arrangements in a criss stroophere.

To get some insight on the difficult issues that we and others like us a series ing. I visited with Ricoda J. Macdonald,

an attorney and certified public accoun-tant, at her office in Vienna, Va. Macdonald is a specialist in wills, trusts and other estate planning matters. Our conversation covered the docu-ments you need if you become seriously ill, and the documents you need when you die. In particular:

Advance medical directives. Although the formats differ somewhat in each state, medical directives, generally include the elements of a "Living Will" and a "Health Care Power of Attorney.

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The latter allows you to appoint a relative or friend as your agent to make your health and medical care decisions when you can no longer make them on your own. Sara and I have seen that happen when people we know suffered a stroke or were afflicted with Alzheimer's disease. The "living will" allows you to state your preferences about how you want to be treated in the event of terminal ill-ness. Often, it is used to declare you do not want your life extended by the use of life-support machines or other artificial means.

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• Durable power of attorney.

This document allows you to appoint your spouse or another person to act for you in the event you can no longer make

your own financial and legal decisions. This is an important document if you should suddenly become physically or mentally incapacitated. Moreover, and the summer of the what and which documents. By creating two bypass trusts, a cou-

ple can take advantage of an important tax exemption. It provides that, during their lifetimes, a couple can each transfer 5500,000 — or a total of 51.2 million — to children or other beneficiaries, without incurring gift or estate taxes. If the husband dies first, the bypass trust shelters his 5600,000 from estate taxes and from probate. The state taxes and from probate. That allows a total of \$1.2 million in assets to be distributed to their beneficiaries. Depending on the state, however, state taxes may be due.

By comparison, Macdonald said, having only a "sweetheart" will can be very expensive for a couple with a large estate. When the husband dies, everything goes to his wife tax-free. The tax problem arises when the wife dies. Free tax would have to pay \$235,000 in federal estate taxes.

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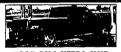
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1 A 2 A 2 4

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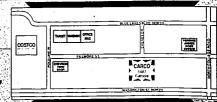
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