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#### **SPORTS**

Friday night lights: Twin Falls traveled to Burley Friday night in Magic Valley football action.

Let the games begin The
World Series
licks off
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grams as part of their min-istry for the Lord.

Gays and the church: This minister blames the church minister traines the church for problems with homosex-uality.

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#### WORLD

And the winner is: The Nobel Committee awarded the Peace Prize Friday.

#### COMING SUNDAY The Senate race: Meet the

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porter this weekend - Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman will meet with Magic Valley farmers in Jerome Sunday. Kempthorne called Dole "one of the true great Americans," and

incited applause when he said if the rest of the country had agreed with Idaho in 1996, Dole would have been president and the office would never have been dis-graced.

Simpson said the continuing Republican push to eliminate fed-eral control and lower taxes is essential in maintaining

#### Dole-isms

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# La Niña may bring cooler, wetter winter

#### ... but don't wax up those skis just yet

TWIN FALLS - Some Magic Valley residents assolve to smoot on Friday and may have wondered. Were the white finites a hardwager of a scowler than average with

The Nazional Weather Service says cold-er, yes. Wester, maybe. But correr those transfers. Frost is expected this weekend. Last witners it was El Nazi. This witner it's his sixer, I a Nem. Weather experts are expecting Idaho will be affected by a weather event known.

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weather Service, visit The Times-News Ordine. Go to http://www. magicvalley.com and click on the NewsLink icon.

winter. An El Nino
event, such as last
winter, is often followed by its opposite, though less
frequent, La Nina.
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affect weather patterns word wide.
La Nina (the Lintle Girl) is also known as
"El Viejo" (Old Mam), or "anti-El Nino" or
simply, a cold event. It usually means a

Court finds Youth Ranch not liable for murder

colder and sometimes wetter winter, the Weather Service says.

Past La Nina events have been associated with extreme cold followed by warm some La Nina years have brought above-average stowpack.

But records are limited and inconclusive. Some La Nina years have brought areas good enter-than-average winters.

Still, the Weather Service says that during La Nina years, "the odds are better for a cooler and wetter winter."

Snow or no, southern Idaho irrigators should be in good shape next year. The

should be in good shape next year. The upper Snake River reservoir system is heading into the winter about two-thirds full. That's considered adequate carryover for next year's irrigation season.

wrongful death lawsuir filed by the parents of Patrick Caldwell.
The son of Power County residents Robyn and Renda Caldwell was 17 when Espinoza beat and then stabbed him to death. Espinoza, who had been drinking and smoking marijuana at the time of the slay-

# Social Security recipients get lowest raise in a dozen years

The Associated Pean

WASHINGTON — Elderly Americans nox year will get the smallest ammal cost-olliving increase in a donen years — an average of \$10 a month — the downside of the robust economy that is keeping inflation low. "It's not a lot," said Myra Cox, 74, of Apple Valley, Calif. But the widowed grundmother said the 1.3 percent boost in 1999 will just cover the increase that cames each fall, without fail in the monthly charge for her mobile home lot. "That little bit does make a difference," Cox said. 'It does with me and I think it does with most senior citizen." Social Security Commissioner Kenneth S. Applel amnounced Friday that next year's average monthly check for retriese will rise by \$10 to a new road of \$780. The increases will begin appearing in January checks. But rediscuting higher heath coxt. he gov-

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# and Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout ques-tioned the Youth Ranch's decision not to warn the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare about just how dangercus Santiago Espinoza might be. The high court's 32 opinion issued Friday upheld 6th District Judge Peter McDermott's decision essentially dismiss-ing the Rupert-area juvenile facility from a BUISE — A divided Idaho Supreme four huled that the Idaho Youth Ranch ad no control over and could not have oneseen that a been-age in released in anaxy 1994 would marder another youth three mouths later. In dissent, retining Justice Byon Johnson Two Boise lawyers vie for seat on state's highest court

TWIN FALLS — One is a lifelong Republican who served starts as attorney general and state sensor. The other is a focumer state Democratic Party chairman, with more than a decade on the Boise City with more than a decade on the Boise City

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ments.

The race for Septeme Court is rare, and judicial ethics that limit comments on specific saves make it success. So conditates are relying on qualifications and experience political and maspellical – to sway water.

ence - political and many-voters.

"I want to make it does that I want to serve as a nonpartism number of the lighth Supreme Court but I can't help that.
I have 30 years with one political purity, said Kichwell, who desured \$460 to the sant Republican Party this year.

Wethered doesn't dery his political his-tory either, and points out that he has served on the nonpartism City Council of a string Republican city, Roise.

# Who will reign supreme?

the the member, Supreme Court hears appeals from distinct courts and from orders of the Public Indiana Commission and the

"Il people thought I was doing a partisan job. I doubt I would have led the ballot three times," he said.

The candidates' ideological pasts will not necessarily affect their performance on the court, said Daniel Levin, an assistant professor of political science at Boise State University.

The majority of cases before the court, which include cruinal, worker's compensation and insurance law, rely on interpretation of the law and rarely have political or ideological overtones, he said.

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Wayne Kidwell C: Ago: 59 C: Hometown: Boise Ideno attorney general, 1974-78; member of U.S. Justice Department

Mile Wetherell C Age: 53

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Both candidates said they are doing their best to keep politics out of the race, but in recent weeks the race has had some mudslinging.

An anonymous packet targeting Kidwell was sent to newspapers throughout the state. Among the accusations was that, as Boise County prosecutor, Kidwell unjustly charged the county clerk of emberzling, and resigned his prosecutor's post a short time later in a storm of controversy.

They are using that because they can't fight my credentials, "Kidwell said.



Margaret Drake, a Boise County com-missioner during the 1993 controversy, said Kidwell did nothing wrong. A Department of Law Enforcement unvest-gation was handed to him with evidence of wrongdoing and he acted on it, the saud. Kidwell said he turned over the case to a special prosecutor.

wrongdoing and he acted on it, sie said.
Kidwell said he turned over the case to a special prosecutor.

The clerk was never convicted, but she was worded out of office in the next election.

"I'm sure the people of Boise County appreciate Wayne kidwell for what he did, 'Drake said.

Wetherell said his campaign did not send the packet, although he did give a newspaper an aftern Kidwell's failed but to unseat Supreme Court, Justice Cathy Slak in 1934.

The art, spousared by former inlang militia leader Samuel Sherwood, was never approved by Kidwell, and he said he made it a point to avoid similar groups this year.

The political shadings of this race and the potential conflicts of interest with

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Today

Sunny with winds 5-15 mph. Mostly clear

UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

Sunset today 6:53 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:54 a.m. Lunar phase: New, Oct. 20; first quarter, Oct. 28; full, Nov. 4; last quarter, Nov. 11.

Boise: 376-8028 Magic Valley: Not available Pocatello: 233-6724 Sigby: 745-7278

Idaho weather

#### THE REGION

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ragic 50 Low: 20 Sunny; breezy in the after-noon. Increasing high clouds tonight; partly cloudy Sunday.

#### Treasure Valley



Sunny with northwest winds 5-15 mph. Increasing high clouds tonight; partly cloudy Sunday.

#### Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



High: S2 Low: 19 Sunny, Increasing high clouds tonight; partly cloudy Sunday.

#### Eastern Idaho



High: 55 Low: 28
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#### Northern Idaho



#### Northern Utah



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#### Northern Nevada



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# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST



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#### ACROSS THE NATION

Idahe: Cloudy skies with scattered rain or snow noves dominated the weather over northern and statem Idaho on Friday.

Rain, wind, and thunderstorms numbled across noves dominated the weather over northern and the Rockies and on the eastern Minnesota and suxul to central Texas. The storms were expected to head into western Oklahoma, Kansas and lowa

The southwest was mostly sunny.
Afternoon temperatures in the 40s and 50s were corriers.
Winds across the south and much of the central mountains were brisk, ranging from 10 to 20 mph and gost up to 35 mph.
Benefiner Clear skies were seen over much of the East Coast, although departing showers in northeastern Mainer left behind gray skies.

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### YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

#### Twin Falls

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#### Highs/Lows Idaho Рср

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# Irish leaders accorded Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — John Hume and David Trimble, the leaders of Northern Ireland's two main political parties, won the Nobel Peace Prize Friday for their efforts to end the sectarian violence that plagued the British Province for three decades. Hume, 61, head of the Clabic Carlotte of the Protestant Ulster Unionist Party, were cited by the Norwegian Nobel Committee for owner toward ending "the national religious and social conflict in Northern Ireland that has cost over 3,500 people their lives." The citation did not mention two other key players in the peace process: Gerry Adams, head of Sinn Fein, the political



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wing of the Irish Republican Army, and U.S. mediator George Mitchell.

Mitchell.

Although Hume and Trimble are not friends and their relations are cool, their work culminated in a peace agreement ratified by voters this spring.

"John Hume has throughout

been the clearest and most con-sistent of Northern Ireland's

political leaders in his work for a peaceful solution," the commit-tee said in its citation. "As the leader of the tradition

"As the leader of the tradition-ally predominant party in Northern Ireland, David Trimble showed great political courage when, at a critical stage in the process, he advocated solutions which led to the peace agree-ment," the cinnon said. The Nobel committee has sought to encourage peace in Northern Ireland before, giving the 1576 prine to two women who

the 1976 pine to two which who founded a peace group.

Trimble said Friday that he hopes "this award doesn't turn out to be premature."

"We cannot say with absolute

certainty that there is peace in Northern Ireland," said Trimble.

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ernment separately noted that
monthly Medicare premiums
deducted from most elderly and
disabled Americans' Social
Security checks for insurance corcrage of dectors' office visits will
rise by 39 percent, up \$1.70 next
year to \$4.50.
Monthly checks from Social
Security — the government's
biggest benefit program with 44
million beneficiaries — are adjusted annually to keep rising prices
from eroding buying power.
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#### Low cost-of-living raise

Social Security recipients will get the lowest cost-of-living raise in 12 years. What it means Examples of the impact the 1.3 percent cost-of-living increase announced today will have on the monthly checks

received by average Social Sec beneficiaries and on other Amer in 1999: ➤ Retired worker; benefits will incl to \$780 from \$770. Retired couple, both receiving benefits: check will rise to \$1,310 fr \$1,293. Jan. 1999 1.3 percent

 Maximum retirement benefit: ri to \$1,373 from \$1,342. For working Americans, the maximum annual earnings subject to the 6.2 percent Social Security payroll tax will rise to \$72,500 from \$88,400. The employer also pays a 6.2 percent tax for each worker.

Maximum Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits for an individua up to \$500 from \$494.

- Maximum SSI benefits for up to \$751 from \$741.

"No increase in 1983 due to Social Security crisis

# Race

fund-raising were the very rea-sons the Legislature tried to pass a constitutional amendment this year that would give all high

all high
court selections to
the Idaho
Judicial
Council
and the

governor.

"The public is very reluctant to

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give up its ultimate right to rote," Wetherell said.
The voters almost lost their billity to pick Supreme Court jusices in March, and they should

#### **Key contributors**

Wayne Kidwell
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realize the unusual chance they will have in November, Levin said.

The significance of this elec-tion is that it allows citizens the highest judicial office in the state," he said.

Times-News staff writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

# Dole

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"That's what this election is about," he said. "Freedom." He asked supporters to keep the Idaho delegation wholly Republican.

Republican.
"For Idaho to have a voice," he said. "We need a united delegation and a united vote."
Dole, in the middle of a fiveday, cross-country campaign tour with lecture and business time squeezed in – said Simpson's

ing, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder. He was sentenced to at least 25 years and up to life

in prison.

The Caldwells sued the Youth

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experience as Idaho's House speaker will help him get things due in Washington. He said he's inwelling and superiting Republican candidate now beautiful the said he's inwelling and superiting Republican candidate now beautiful the said he's inwelliage and superiting to pay attention. Simpson support was obviously strong Friday, but a few, such as Twin Falls resident Letha Hall, came first to meet the man they wanted to be president. "I have really strong "i'day "I have really strong "i'day in which said." "He's just a bout him," she said. "He's just a

warm human being."
Hall's even visited Dole's
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hand twice Friday right.
"And his wife." she added,
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has a wiste." she added,
"She she she she wife." she she wiste.
"But Batt meet and what they
have to do between now at Nov. 3.
"Put Mike Simpson over the
top," he said. "Double and triple
your efforts. I'm confident we'pe
going to do it, but not without
everybody's help."

#### tion is that it allows citizens the rare opportunity to vote for the CORRECTIONS

An unnamed Wendell business was reported as refusing to pay its water bill in Friday's Times-News. The business disagrees with the

bill but has paid it. City Hall says. A story Friday gave the incorrect curtain time for the Magic Valley Little Theater's produc-

Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.50 per week. Sales tra\_included in all above rates. A \$15.00%barge will be levied for all returned checks.

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tion of "Nunsense III" Oct. 22-24. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. The Times-News regrets the errors.

#### LOTTERY The Jackpots are Climbing!!!!

Powerball will be an estimated \$25 million and Wild Card will be an estimated \$755,000 on Saturday.

Congratulations to a lucky Carmon player who hat it big with Wild Card. She matched five out of six numbers but not the wind card and won \$500. Her winning bicket was purchased at the Country Store in Salmon. Tomorrow, October 18, is the last day to "Name Your Own Game!" Visit our website at www.idaholottery.com and enter with your scratch game ideas for a chance to win \$100 cash!!! 14 15 18 26

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Ranch and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, which had custody of Espinoza when he was placed at the work and rehabilitation camp for a history of relative, minor scrapes with the law. The couple argued that both were legally responsible since-they knew Espinoza was dangerous when they released him. But McDermott ruled that Health and Welflare was immune from the complaint because there was no proof its decision to release Espinoza was reckless, wanton or willful.

As for the Youth Ranch, the Judge found it had no duty to the Local Over Expinous after 15 releases and 1, the Local Over Expinous after 15 releases and 1, there was no indication before his release that he was likely to kild or seriously harm anyone. The Caldwell's later dropped their appeal of the complaint against Health and Welfare but continued to argue that the Youth Ranch was liable because it failed to warn the state agency about to warn the state agency about

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Espinoza's behavior problems.
They cited the fact that Espinoza had to be physically servined 20 times during his last four months at the Youth Randy in the Problems of the Problems of the Factor of the Problems of the Pro

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# BUDGET BRIEFS -

#### Health funding surpasses Clinton's request

WASHINGTON — Congress is devoting more more; to health pro-grams than the White House requested this year, deciding to give the National Institutes of Health a big infusion of extra mone; for the sec-ond year in a row.

The \$2 billion expansion in funding for biomedical research at

ond year in a row.

The \$2 billion expansion in funding for biomedical research at NIH, a-j tump of 14-percent, comes on-top-of a \$900 million increase, last year. The new budget also will enable the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to start rebuilding local public health departments, which have frayed in recent years, and to begin to help communities plan how they would respond in the event of a bioterrorism strate.

contin, which have frayed in recent years, and to begin to help communities plan how they would respond in the event of a bioterrorism tratack.

Congress also funded the president's request to expand the administrative capacity of the Health Care Financing Administration, which oversees Medicaid and Medicare. The extra \$154 million will help the agency evaluate nursing homes, process bills, find Medicare froud and abuse, and put insurance reforms for children and adults into effect. HCFA has been criticized lately on Capital Hill for lagging behind schedule on a variety of its duties, while agency officials have replied the Congress had not given it enough money to absorb an increased workload.

In total, the appropriations bill will allow the Department of Health and Human Services to increase its discretionary spending by 10 percent, the biggest jump in seven years. The final budget agreement restored cuts the House had made to Head Surt. On the other hand, Congress rejected proposed tobacco reforms last summer that would have created a far greater winfulful for HHS, which would have been used, in part, to improve child care.

#### GOP wins, loses on environmental issues

WASHINGTON — The White House squeezed new concessions from congressional budget writers on environmental spending, winning additional funding in the budget approach new congressional bedget writers on environmental spending, winning additional funding in the budget appearant for programs to clean up waterways and flight global range. Republicans backed away from several control resist an amount and the relaxed environmental presidential via Republicans the other relaxed environmental presidential via Republicans dropped control and processes that would have allowed road construction in Institute Lieuwing Marchael Programs and increased timber cutting in the process of the COD good in ground Lieuwing Control and Code Services the COD good in ground Lieuwing Code.

in national forests.

But in other cases the GOP stood its ground. Lawmakers refused, for instance, to drop a measure to block higher royalty fees for oil companies drilling on federal lands. The nearly \$500 million in new spending includes millions more for research on reducing greenhouse gas emissions. Despite deep skepticism among many Republicans over last year's international climate treaty, the final budget reflects a jump in total spending on global warming to \$1 billion, a 26 percent increase.

increase.

The Clinton administration also secured full funding for the president's 517 billion Clean Water Action Plan, which targets polluted runoff from clies and farms, and won a 23 percent boost for programs that protect rare and endangered species.

#### Accord includes \$9 billion more for defense

WASSINGTON — The 39 billion in defense related funding in the udget agreement came on top of a \$271 billion military spending bill pproved by Congress several weeks ago and represented about wice what the Clinton administration had requested as an emer-

where we compens several weees ago and represented about wice what the Clinton administration had requested as an emergency supplement.

Pentagon officials received the \$1.9 billion they had sought for ongoing peace operations in Bosnia, and another \$1.1 billion requested to cover reprogramming of millitary computers for the year 2000. They also got \$1.1 billion toward easing some of the readiness shortalls that millitary communders have recently begun to warn about, including reduced Army training, declining Navrecuitment and widespread shortages of spare parts.

But defense officials were stunned by the size of two other addons that came at the insistence of congressional leaders — \$2 billion for a wide variety of intelligence money was reportedly pushed by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga, the missile defense funds by Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Ted Stevens, R-Alaska.

#### Deal allows more high-tech workers in U.S.

Deal allows more night-tech workers in U.S.

WASHINGTON — Congressional lasders and the White House agreed to include immigration measures in the budget agreement that sharply increase admissions of foreign high-tech guest workers and grant permanent residence to nearly \$0,000 Haitians.

A provision on the Hi.B vis category, used primarily to bring in foreign computer programmers, mises the current 65,000 annual cap in 115,000 in 1999 and 2000 and 107,500 in 2011. A separare measure, strongly backed by the congressional black and Hispanic caucuses gives "gent cards" in about 44,000 Haitians who field to the United States before the end of 1995 and have been living in legal limbo ever store.

Also included was a provision to delay for 2 1/2 years the implementation of a controversial law requiring an automated control system at all U.S. ports of entry to document the arrival and departs of the mingration and Naturalization Service has not yet developed such a ystem, and critics said implementing the law as originally scheduled in Oct. 1 would have created havoc on the U.S. borders with Canada and Mexico.

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Source: Kelght Fädder Home Service

# awmakers delay spending-bill vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new tunnel in Boston, a tax break for oil products importers, a longer duck-hunting season in Mississipi — as usual, there's plenty of legislative pork in the \$500 billion budget deal reached by the White House and congressional Republicans. But the largess will not arrive back in members' districts until Congress votes on the colosal bill next Tuesday, when it dismisses lawmakers for campaign-season bragging about the amount of bacon they brought home in time for the Nov. 3 elections. Congress on Friday passed a resolution keeping the soverment fully operating through Tuesday. House Speaker Newt Gingrich R-Ga. said Friday the agreement was toroite Republican Congress on the control of the season of the product of the season, thanks to Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, RMissis, who won a long-tunned dispute with the Interior Department. Lott said he resorted to legislation after the department reneged on an agreement to extend the season after the Senate confirmed a new assistant secretary.



Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., talks short the pending budget deal Friday at the White while President Clinton looks on.

Questioned about the provision at a news conference Thursday, Lott stressed that

hunters won't get a single dollar — just more ducks to kill. "It allows them to have ducks to hunt," he replied.
"It's true. It does," added Gingrich.
"You've got to hunt where the ducks are. That's what this would do," continued Lott.
"No funding involved. Just an opportunity to hunt ducks."
Some less end, and discovered.

nunt ducks."
Some loose ends and disagreements remained Friday over specifics of the deal clinched Thursday, including a dispute over how to distribute \$6 billion in emergency aid to farmers.

to farmers.

House and Senate negotiators and staff met all day to translate the agreement into legislation that's likely to exceed 3,000 pages and stand more than a foot tall. As the drafting proceeded, some lawmakers launched 1 thour bids to get pet projects into the final bill.

Rep. Jack Kingston, R-Ga, said he was mishing to cet limited access through protection.

Rep. Jack Kingston, R-Ga., said he was pushing to get limited access through protect-ed federal lands to a historic mansion on Cumberland Island, Ga. In exchange, the government would spend \$11.9 million to buy more land for the affected federal preserve.

# Pact includes tax changes

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Married couples earning up to
\$150,000 a year could convert to
advantageous Roth IRAS and
taxes on prize winnings would
change under a House-Senate
deal providing \$1.7 billion to
improve Medicare home health
care.

The tax changes are designed to pump more money into the Medicare home health care system, which under a 1997 interim plan is providing low payments that have hindered care for some high-cost patients, caused layoffs and forced some agencies to close.

To belp raise the \$1.7 billion over five years, two tax changes would occur.

would occur:

• The \$100,000 income cap that prevents higher-income married

new teachers

WASHINGTON — The day the budget deal was announced, President Clinton heralded what he called a "truly historic" victory 51.2 billion in federal more to hire 100,000 new elementary schoolteachers. But the 51.2 billion will be enough to hire only 30,000 teach ers in fiscal 1999, which are no oct. 1.

ers in fiscal 1999, who are an Oct. 1.

To bring on 70,000 more teachers over the next six years, and to keep paying the ones hired this year, Democrats are depending on Congress to appropriate an additional \$11 billion in the future.

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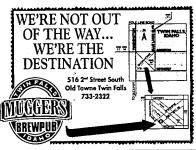
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couples from investing in Roth IRAs would gradually rise to \$150,000 ever five years Because Roth IRAs have better long-term tax benefits than regular IRAs, many couples are expected to switch even though they'd have to pay a smaller up-front tax to do

Winners of all prizes such as casino jackpots and lotteries — including past winners — could choose to receive the money in a lump sum instead of over time. Tax analysts believe more people would choose the lump sum, providing an influx of cash for the Medicare program.



# Budget cuts short hiring of



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# Clinton paces Dems in campaign sprint, worries about voter turnout

18-day campaign trail leaves GOP in its dust

CHICAGO (AP) — President Clinton led Democrats on an 18-day sprint to the Nov. 3 election Friday, accusing Republicans of "pure old-fashioned partisanship" in killing everything from anti-stroking legislation to health-care reforms.

smoking legislation to health care referents.

Clinton also expressed concern about a low voter turnout. The election will be decided not only which side has the better argument but also "who shows up," Clinton said.

A day after reaching a budget deal with Republicans, the president staged a White House raily with three dozen members of chicago to campaign for one of the Senate's most endangered Democrats, Carol Moseley-Braun, the first black woman elected to the Senate.

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the first black woman elected to the Senate.
She is trailing in the polls and has been outspent by her opponent, Republican state Sen. Peter Fitzgerald.
Several dozen demonstrators protested noisily outside the Union League Club of Chicago as Calmon dined with about On the Chicago and the Chicago and

Moseley Braun made a passing reference to the impeachment threat hanging over Clinton when

plagiarize, lie in stories

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) —
Almost nine in 10 Americans
balieve journalists use illegal or
unethical methods, according to a
study released Friday that undersopred the need for stricter attention to ethics and accuracy in the

news business.

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Of those responding to surveys by the Freedom Forum Media Studies Center, 88 percent said to the surveys the surveys to the surveys the surveys the surveys the control and the surveys the control and to the surveys the control and to the surveys the control and for percent said stories are made up and passed off as real. The study results were released during a panel discussion of journalism ethics during the Associated Press Managing

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she said Republicans "should leave this man alone and let him do his job." The audience applaud-ed loudly.

ed loudly.

The White House said the luncheon raised \$500,000 for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, which plans to use much of the money to buy ads for Moseley-Braun's campaign.

speaking about the impeachment threat

hanging over Clinton

than election year tax cuts.
However, he said that in "eight
months of partisanship, too many
dreams of too many families were
deferred." He said that "partisanship killed" the patients' bill of
riphs for HMO reforms and legislation to build or modernize
schools, to increase the minimum
wage and to overhaul campaign

finance laws.

And he said that "partisanchip killed the comprehensive anti-tobacco legislation which would have saved millions of young Americans from painful and premature death. ... This was about whether we were going to take appropriate across to save our children, and pure, old-fashioned partisanchip killed it."

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In Chicago, Clinton met with 30 African-American ministers to urge get-out-the vote activities for Moseley-Brun.

The president also kept an eye on Middle East peace negotiations.

# Democratic rivals Gore, Gephardt team up to help party candidates

resident Al Gore listens as the Rev. Earl Nance Jr. speaks in his ear at Lambert Field in St. Louis Friday. Nance is a member of the city's clergy coalition, and he and other minis-

rs greeted Gore at the almost

to their failed 1988 presidential campaigns. The young Democrats and their staffs clashed; there was

ST. LOUIS (AP) — See Dick
rm. See Al run. See how Al Gore
and Dick Gephardt run together.
The vice president and Houseminority leader joined forces
Friday to attack Republican lawmakers and raise money for
Democratic money for
Least until the Nov. 3 midterm
elections.
"Whatever political dynamics
may exist between the two of
them as it relates to 2000, they are
putting that saide to work on the
critical issues facing the country,
said Terry McAuliffe, a
Democratic funderaliser close to
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Democratic fund-raiser close to both men. In a day of syrupy-sweet cuma-raderic, Gore and Gephardt were co-hosts for an education forum, spoke at a union hall and head-lined a nighttime fund-raiser for Democrats. It all took place in Gephardt's congressional district, where he is heavily favored to win another term.

another term.

The education forum provided The education forum provided a rare chance to compare the pair's campaign skills. Gore seemed more comfortable in the twom hall' session and in a photo opportunity with pre-schoolers. But no one stole the show, as evi-denced by their visit with the pre-

denced by their visit with the pre-schoolers.

"How old are you?"

"What's your name?"

"Is that a dinosaur?"

"How old are you?"

The visit ended as soon as pho-tographers had their pictures.

The message of the day seemed to be: If these two guys can get along, all Democrats can.
"It think this parry is as unified, and we are as unified as we have ever been," Gephardt tod reporters in the school's steamy symnasium.

symnasium. "We fight for the same things,"
Gore said. "What we're fighting for now is Democratic control of Congress." The vice president said he and Gephardt have been friends for 22 years.
There was no mention of a their long history of differences, dating

ne-calling and hard feelings that e not easily swept aside as one a rose to be his party's leader in House and the other—scended

the Hence and the other accorded to the vice recidency.
Advices for both men say the Gore-Gephardt relationship, though still awkward, has never been better.
They meet once or twice a month in private for lunch, and have worked together to raise month in private for lunch, and have worked together to raise.
Their difference are inflamed by the Gephardt and Gore staffs—both aggressive and competitive, each nervous about the others motives.

both uggressive and the others' motives and Cephardt represent difference and Cephardt represent difference and Cephardt represent difference and the central "New Democrat" with environmental and technology issues at his core. Cephardt is a traditional Democrat, backed by unions and liberal constituencies. The House minority leader defied the Clinton administration on welfare reform, the budget, tax cuts, trade with China and "fast reade" rading authority.

The show of unity is important to Core and Cephardt. Both want to defuse the speculation of some rank-radific Democrats that the pair is more instructions.



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#### (Republicans) should leave this man alone and let him do his job. - Carol Moseley-Braun,

Clinton, both at the White House and in Chicago, said Congress Tail Execute to leave town, had accomplished major achievements with legislation to hire 100,000 new teachers, help armers, protect the environment and reserve budget surpluses for Social Security remedies rupture than election year tax cuts.

Journalists guilty of ethical lapses? Editors annual conference. Panelists focused on high-profile cases of inaccurate or unethical reporting involving four respect-ed news organizations this year. Survey says: Reporters

"There have been more public media culpas in journalism this year than at any time in history," said Robert Giles, executive director of the Media Studies

director of the neons.
Center.
CNN retracted a story televised and published jointly with Time magazine that alleged the U.S. military used a nerve agent to kill defectors during the Vietnam War. The Cincinnati Enquirer retracted a story based in the Communication of the Communicat in part on information stolen

from a telephone message sys-tem. At The New Republic maga-zine and The Boston Globe, writ-ers made up quotes and people that appeared in stories.

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Panelists blamed the rash of debacles on weak editing, pressure to beat the competition and new journalistic forms that new journalistic forms that of events that reporters don't actually witness themselves.

"People are stretching the envelope, trying harder and harder to bring attention to themselves both individually and institutionally," said David Shaw, media critic for the Los Angeles Times.



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# Friends mourn 'gentle spirit'

#### Wet autumn snow blankets funeral for gay student

CASPER, Wyo. (AP)
Matthew Shepard, the gay
University of Wyoming student
beaten and left to die on a splirrail fence, was remembered at
His funeral Friday as someone
who "struggled to fit into a world
not always kind to gentle spliris."

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Shepard's sousan from recessan, NY. "Matt rusted in the good of God's world."

A wet aurumn snow shrouded the 700 mourners as they filed in the state of the stat

national and state political agenda.

Mourners sang "Amazing Grace," cried and wrapped their arms around each other, standing of the world's standing of the standing with the standing wi





One protester yelled:
"Matthew was wicked!"
Some passers-by stopped to challenge the protesters.

"I feel that this could happen to me or this could happen to anyone," said Tim Townsend, 30, of Denver. "I'm gay myself and I've gone to bars, and it could have been me." Pve gone to bars, and it could have been me."

In a park nearby, others stood in the snow and listened to the service on a radio.

Across the street from the church, more than a doesn antipay protesters waved signs with messages such as "God Hates Fags." Standing behind barricades, they shouted antisgry slogans and engaged passers-by in loud and naxy debars." It came to spread some truth in this orgy of lies," said James Hockenbarge, who came from a Baptits church in Tojeka, Kan, whose members regularly engage in anti-homosexual protesting at the Contract of the contr

"This isn't what Jesus Christ would do. This isn't what Christians do," said David Anderson Gesper.

Anticipating demonstrations, the City Council held an emergency meeting Thursday night and voted unammously to prolibit protesting on public property within 50 feet of the service. The police presence was heavy outside the service, and bomb-shifting dogs were used to make sure the church was safe.

Several bours before the service, Separat's parents stood in a smeady rain in front of City Hall to thank the public for its thousands of cards, letters and e-mails support.

of support.

"Matthew was the type of person that if this would have happened to another person, he
would have been first on the
scene to offer his help, his hope
and his beart to the family," said
his father, Dennis Shepard.



# Reno offers one-stop federal anti-terrorist aid

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Attorney General Janet Reno
trumpeted a new FBI office
Friday that will offer local police,
fire and rescue workers one-stop
shopping for federal training and

shopping for federal training and equipment to responsible to chemical, biological or nuclear attacks by terrorists.

The FBI's new National Domestic Preparedness Office, staffed by officials from a variety of federal agencies, "will assume overall responsibility for coordinating the government's efforts to prepare America's communities for terrorist incidents involving weapons of mass destruction," Reno told her weekly news conference.

tion," Reno told her weekly news conference.

After an attack, "the first few minutes are very critical," Reno said. Usually, the first to arrive at the chaotic and dangerous scene are local rescue squads, firefight-ers and police. "For many rictims, what these first responders do in those first few minutes can mean the difference between life and death."

eath." e and local officials respon-State and local officials responsible for these efforts have complained in recent years that federal aid — either training or equipment — is hard to find and inadequate and that some federal agencies duplicate the work of others while gaps remain. The new program is trying to address the issues that first respon. issues that first respon ders have raised and create a two



create a two-way street so that we hear from them, that we provide one central place where they can go, knowing that they will get the best information, both from the FRL Department of Energy, the Public Health Service, and that they will get the latest information with respect to equipment.

Reno said.

Under a new interagency agreement, Justice and the FB will take over from the Defense Department as the coordinator, funded by \$5 million from the Pentagon in the coming fiscal year. The program will train state and local workers, distribute money to buy equipment, set up joint federal-state-local practice exercises and work with state and local officials to draft cuntingency plans.

#### Clinton drops out of Mideast talks

QUEENSTOWN, Md. (AP) —
The pace of negotiations on a
West Bank accord picked up
steam Friday even though
President Clinton, the host,
dropped out of the talks between
Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin
kedary Hange of the Minister Benjamin
leader Yasser Arafat.
Four mixed committees convened. Arafat joined Netanyahu
at lunch, with Secretary of State
Madeleine Albright due to join
them.

Madescale control of the Madescale control of the Malbright for five minutes for what White House aides called an update on the negotiations and an exchange of ideas.

With the onset of the Jewish Sabbath at nightfall, the negotiations of the Malbright Control of the Mal



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#### Pillsbury settles with state, locals on waste

Pillsbury settless with state, locals on westSMELLEY — After a year of fighing, with in-nighburs, "Billinghas reached an agreement with the state that care the amount of
counts processing water-mark it sprays an helds by more than held
during the next five year.

Other potant operations which also must negature the new nemits are raising more.

The new disposal permit is the first an lathou-requiring a remindant
in water-water, involvement by a citizen's committee and a commiment to reduce points oxide Fillsbury dumps onto the ground.

Processors produce millions of gallons of water-water processing
the crop and washing dirt of the sputch. They mostly stray it am
fields to let it dry out. But neighbors have long complained insure the
steach and potential ground-water pollution.

Pillsbury sprays on about 415 acres outside of Shelley.

#### Potato producer expands to meet demand

BOISE — The J.R. Simplet Co. is spending ST millim in its Aberdeen plant to meet a growing dominal for butter crantel french fries.

french fries.

While demand for tradition french fries has been stalt in some time, Simplot has seen an increase in the demand for the instruction of the demand for the instruction of the demand for the instruction of the stall fries during the last 18 mouths. Simplot spokesman Fred Zerra said Thursday the enstern Lingup plant's production capacity is being expanded by 30 percent. The expansion will also create six new jobs to brung the number of employees to 236.

Burger King and other fast-food companies are unjue inverse in the new french fry. Zerra said it remains fresh longer.

#### Local GOP leader, legislator's husband dies

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NAMPA — Wayne Crow, a former Curven Courty Requisiliem
Party chairman and the husband of state Rep. Dolons: Erow, died
Thursday after a nine-year bartle with cancer. He was 711

"He's probably the kindest, most thoughtful human: being on
earth," Mrs. Crow said Friday, "He's just one of a kenil. It result
leaves a hole in our whole family."

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#### Man gets sentence for January slaying

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CALDWELL — A Canyon County man has been sentenced in
life in prison with no possibility of parole for 30 years for the sinying of Jerry Hale at his Lake Lowell home an January.

Daniel Lee Peterson, 33, was sentenced 3-riday by 3-rid Thistrat
Judge Sergio Guiterres on a second-depree muriter tharpe. He
also was given a concurrent 10-year sentence in pranti their.

Peterson had originally been charged with first-dispose muriter
and, faced a possible death sentence on conviction. He was an
immate in the county jail on an immelated charge when he was immally accused of stabling Hale Jan. 20.

Sheriff George Nourse said Peterson had been a prime suspecbefore his arrest, but that time was needed to compiler invensor
analysis of the crime scene.

#### Salt Lake City robberies targets hotel suggests

SALT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake horels have become the hunturound for two armed robbers who have struck at ilens; sever mes in since Sept. 7.

The latest incident happened at 8.45 a.m. Thursday in the tast

ground for two armed robbers who have struck at semi-sevent times in since Sept. 7.

The latest incident imponed at 8.45 am. Thursthy in the pari-ing garage of the Little America Hotel, Se4.85. Alain, where a woman was confronted by the assaliants and matic happed. The Little America robbery is among a trung of purposent in the parking lots of downtown hotels, prompting padie: to argi-noted security guarts to seep up their particles and he on the Jou-ton's particles of the particles of the particles of the control of Soft Lake police arcticles Sgt. George Scarlet and hotel imma-agers are being warned to be earne conscientions about ara-dirucks that are parking outside their businesses that may not belong there.

The robbers wait for hotel pairons to approach their wencles and then strike quickly. The robber with the pistall path the weapon to the victim's throat or ribs, Scarlet saul.

#### Couple leaves over \$1.00,000 for animals

COEUR d'ALENE — If a Harrison woman's will gues aucuntest d, the Benevah County Humane Society sandis 10 nihert more

ed, the Benevah County Humane Society smulls to nilterst man-than \$100,000 next year.

Hope Clopton and her husband, John, designaned three-slitts at their estate to the humane society. Mrs. Clapton, who hind: Sept. 4-and was preceded in death by her husband, was a frequent more to the humane society, said Fred Cruzan, St. Maries public chief and society vice president.

According to court documents, the Claptum's essure lines are exceed \$500,000. Estate attorney Jernald Park said the actual amount is still being determined. However, he said the identifica-tion to the humane society will be well over \$100,000.

#### Kamlah prepares to clear channel, save leves

KAMIAH — The floods of 1995 nearly blocked the amount of Lawyer's Creek with rocks, and residents are concerned months.

Lawyer a Creek with rocks, and residents are concerned amone wet year could crumble the leves in town. The stream is the boundary between lidno and Lewis munties. The buildup at the creek's mouth is so high the water flows only about a foot below the railroad bridge. The clearures must we feet, Mayor Bob Olive said.

#### Time to liquidate? ise The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn

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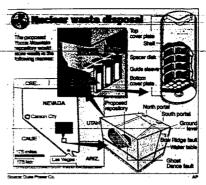


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# <u>Arizona race heats up over Craig's plan</u>



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# Investment policy needs more flexibility for greater returns

ydia Edwards has served the state long and well. As state treasurer, she is naturally concerned that state investments are made safely and that they field competitive returns.

There are, however, a number of statements in the recent opinion piece against

sield competitive returns.

There are, however, a number of statements in her recent opinion piece against oallot measures HJR 6 and HJR 8 with which I strongly disagree.

As president of the State Land Board, I must respond to the issues she raised. The Land Board – which includes me, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, Attorney General Al Lance, State Controller J.D. Williams and State School Superinter of the State Land Board, I state the Controller J.D. Williams and State School Superinter of the State Land Board, Branch HJR 8. Lower Burth Corner HJR 6 and HJR 8. Lower Burth Corner HJR 6 and HJR 8.

Also supporting these measures are the entire Endowment Fund Investment Board, the State Board of Education, the entire Idaho congressional delegation, the Idaho Cattle Association and the Idaho Cattle Association and the Idaho Cattle Association and Industry. We all strongly support these measures are the entire than the Idaho Cattle Association and Industry. We all strongly support these measures are the entire than the Idaho Cattle Association and Industry. We all strongly support these measures we have passage of In IR 6 and Idaho Cattle Association and Industry and Industry and Industry with the Idaho Cattle Association and Industry and Industry with the Idaho Cattle Association and Industry and Industry with the Idaho Cattle Association and Industry and Industry with the Idaho Cattle Association and Industry and Industry with the Idaho Cattle Association and Industry and Industry with the Idaho Cattle Association and Industry and Industry with Industr



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Now, to Treasurer Edwards' charges.
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Land Board. They are not being pushed
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by Timancial advisors. We have the state
to the maximum return on state-owned assets. We are frustrated by the consistentby low returns we achieve when we can
basically invest only in bonds.
Following prudent guidelinos for
mixed investments, other large long-term
funds managed by the state have realized returns far in excess of the endowment fund. An extremely conservative
mixed investment policy would almost
certainly yield 1 to 3 percent more on our
assets, yielding another \$20 to 60 million
annually for our schools and other endowments.

annually for our schools and other en-dowments.

Contrary to Treasurer Edwards' asser-tion, the State Land Board, comprised of the highest elected state officials, would

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still set the investment policies of the state. Any member of that board who would put the state's assets at high risk would soon be removed from office. The buck stops with the Land Board members who answer directly to the elec-

buck stops with the Land Board members who answer directly to the electorate.

The state superintendent of public instruction is a member of the Land Board and will retain a key role in devising an investment plan, contrary to the inference in Treasure Edwards jusc stoppino.

Mr. Edwards is correct in stating that HJR 6 establishes a land bank, however, her statement that sale proceeds could not be tracked is totally incorrect. All land sale proceeds in the land bank will be strictly accounted for and subject to audit requirements. The purpose of this land bank is to give the Land Board flexibility, up to two yours, to use any proceeds the purpose of the land board flexibility, up to two the contract of the c

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#### Election letters deadline: Oct. 26

don season is drawing to a close, and ation-related letters are pouring in. To commodate everyone, we're planning a section dedicated to our readers. special success
ideas.
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at the top.

We'll accept letters as long as 400 words, but here's a useful tip: Shorter letters (100 or 200 words) are likely to attract more readers.

# Jaquet works well for both parties

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We are sometimes compelled to elect
Use are sometimes compelled to elect
ur representatives by party. That is
the easy way to vote.
I support Wendy Jaquet (D) for District 21 because she is a true legislator.
Jaquet works well with Democrats
and Republicans. She is a natural arbitrator who takes the time to thoroughly
investigate issues.
Research and response is Jaquet's
approach to individual constituent's
concerns. This takes time, but she considers it an integral part of her job. She
is well aware of her responsibilities as
a legislator and is committed to the service she is performing. A weekly leglative report keeps constituents informed. Jaquet is available at home or
during the legislative sessions and responds to called the report of the protrained in the part of the protrained in the proforming agreat service
to all, especially District 21 constructures.

stituents. Keep her in office by voting for Wendy Jaquet District 21. She has my

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#### Fox doesn't protect kids' interests

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Idaho is now ranked near the bottom
in the United States for the amount of
state financial support per child given
to public education. The superintendent of public instruction can and
should provide the leadership and commitment to change this alarming situation. That's not happening with the current holder of that office, Anne Fox.
Dr. Marilyn Howard is the candidate
for superintendent who will be the instrument for leadership and change so
urgently needed.

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ing skills that precede phonics and even alphabet knowledge. One such skill, phonemic awareness, the ability to identify the separate sounds used in speech, supports early success in reading. If that ability is not in place, reading and spelling are much harder for the child."

As superintendent of public instruction, Dr. Howard will assist interested schools in determining their reading instructional needs, both in terms of detection and program implementation;

structional needs, both in terms of de-tection and program implementation; make current research and tools avail-able to local school districts to use as they deem appropriate in instructing their students; provide the consultation of reading experts to concerned schools via trainings, demonstrations and other requested methods of instruction. The Idaho Education Association has recommended Marlyn for the office of superintendent of public instruction. Idaho's children need Dr. Marlyn Howard as superintendent of public in-struction. We respectfully ask for your vote for Marlyn Howard on Nov. 3. DOUG AND ANN CHRISTENSEN Ketchum

#### Kimberly teacher betrays trust

THE FINAL INSULT

Kimberly teacher betrays trust

There is a matter concerning a teacher and a pupil at Kimberly High School that the parents of Kimberly should be made aware of. This teacher called attention to the student in front of his classmates and proceeded to ridicule and tease the 14-year-old unmercifully. The youth is overweight and self-conscious anyway, and having his teacher say "maybe you should go live on the hog farm" and other derogatory words caused such trauma that the youth was thrown into an asthma attack. He went into the restroom so upset and ill that a couple of friends had to sit with him until his breathing was back to normal the state of the state of

dent to disease.

How can someone so cruel and unfeeling hold a position as a teacher?

It is hard enough for teens dealing with peer pressure without having an authoritative "adult" act so callous and critical in front of all the other students too. This is really a good example of

"character teaching" isn't it!
Because of the trauma involved, the youth was too embarrassed to mention this to his parents. A neighbor told the parents about the incident. She heard from other students that were in the class at the time.
What can or should be done to the teacher so he can't treat students this way?

teacher so he can't don't way?
Do you want this man teaching you kids his values? I think not!
SHERRY PHILLIPS
CAROLYN JOHNSTON
GEORGETTA WHITESELL

# Are lower taxes really that scary?

Are lower taxes really that Scary; Prior to this year's primary election, the editor of the Mountain Home New-published his pre-election "Kiss a Lib-eral" endorsement editorial. In this one, he stated that Eric Norton really scared him. I for one am really scared by lower taxes, land-use issues decided by those most affected, diminished government at all levels and a candidate that does

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not avoid certain issues and honestly says what he believes before the elec-tion.

Do us all a favor and vote Norton for representative in November.

JOE YUHAS

Mountain Home

#### Timing of Starr report is suspicious

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Let me suggest that the shigh drama
in Washington, D.C., this past month
had more to do with trying to influence
the outcome of next month's elections;
for Congress than with the future role;
of our president.
Releasing the sordid details of his etramarital affair, Kenneth Starr and
the current congressional leadership
may well have sought to dishearten
Democrats, Independents and liberal
Democrats, Independents and liberal
Surely, most of the majority party
know that the president's behavior,
while immoral, arrogant and dumb, did
not undermine the United States Constitution and, further, that there is not
the two-thirds yote in the Senate required for impeachment. A few strong,
by partisan members of the majority
party in Congress might want the president gone; most, I suspect, do not want
to see the advantage the vice president
would have in the next presidential
election were the to have two years as
president by year 2000.
However, now the focus is on
Congress itself and its sad record; first,
not meeting its basic responsibility of
working the funds to keep the governand now trying to do it in a hurried and
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# By Garry Trudeau



#### **Mallard Fillmore**

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By Bruce Tinsley

# Teen bullfighter wows Spain

MADRID, Spain — In the buil-ring, "El Juli" has all the moves: Ill stuck; ed cope (lows) like liquid. He curls his lip in an icy sneer, right in the storting face of 1,100 pounds of pure animal rage. After a ranor-close pass, he turns his band walks off with a slow, toe drug-and walks off with a slow, toe drug-

pounds of pure animal rage. After a monoclose pass, he turns his back and walks off with a slow, too drug-great the property of the property o



Spain's youngest full-fledged builtighter, 16-year-old Julian Lopez, known as 'El Juli,' is tossed in the air by a buil during an appearance in Madrid's Las Yentas ring Sept. 13. Lopez was unburt and continued to fight, killing 6 buils.

# more than 30 times in a row during the season ending this month—not because he'd been gored, but because he made good kills. Japan's parliament oks bank bailout plan

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's upper house of Parliament passed a measure Friday to remedy the country's cripping financial crisis by pumping as much as half a tril-lion dollars into the nation's ailing banks.

The money will allow banks to make loans despite huge bad debis. The troubled banks' tight hold on capital has been a major factor behind the country's reces-sion, the worst since the end of World War II.

# A recuperating Yeltsin cancels trip

#### Asian summit focus

#### is on financial issues

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MOSCOW (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who is recuperating from his latest illuses, canceled a trip to an Asian-summit next month, his office said Friday.

Some government officials said the president also called off a visit to Austria later this month, but the president's office said those plans were still going forward. Instead of traveling to Malaysia, Yeltsin decided to send Prime Minister Yetgeny Primakov to the November summit of the Asiancific Economic Forum in Kual Lumpur because it deals mostly with financial issues, Yeltsin's office said.

But officials in Primakov's

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office said the cancellation was due to concerns about how the long flight might affect the presi-dent's health, who is 67 and had heart bypass surgery two years ago.

The president is suffering from a respiratory infection that forced

The president is suffering from 2-respiratory infection that forered him to cut short a visit to Central Axia on Monday.

He spent Friday at his country home outside Moscow after delying deteros' orders and working in the Kremlin for the past two days.

He spent Friday working to go to the front of the past two days. The condition was "substactory." Yeltisin is still planning to go to Vienna for an Oct. 27-28 summit of European countries, the president's office said.

Meanwhile, Moscow Mayor Yuri Larkkov, carsidered a potential presidential candedness, said the twooded out rule out the wooded out rule out the possibility of Yelsan's



Boris Yeltsin Moscow Friday

resignation for health reasons.
Luzhkov spoke publicly abo
Yeltsin's health in an interview w
the British Broadcasting Corp.

# -World in brief

#### Prime minister regrets hit-and-run

Prime minister regrets hit-and-run
TOKYO — Japun's prime minister Friday deplored
the death of an Okianwan teenager in a hit and run
in which an American serviceman has been changed,
and urged US. authorities to do what they can to prevent further accidents.

Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi's comments — in a
nationally televised address — underscored the
intense sensitivity to the case in Japan because of the
alleged involvement of a US. Marine.

Obuchi said he had met with US. Ambassador
Thomas Foley to discuss the accident and urge him to
do what he can to prevent further ones, though he did
not say whether he recommended any specific measures. Foley expressed his condolences to the victim's
family.

"Well Uema, 18, died Wednesday from head
injuries, one week after the accident. Folice say US.
Marine Cpl. Randall M. Eskridge was driving drunk
when he struck Uema's small motorcycle.

#### 1st ex-Communist may lead Italy

ROME — Italy's president asked a former com-munist on Friday to try to form a new governing majority, giving Massimo D'Alema the chance to become the country's first-ever premier to emerge

from the old Communist Party.

If D'Alerna succeeds, Italy would get its farthest left-leaning government yet. Although he himself stands with Italy's moderates on such matters as privatization and NATO, to secure a majority he might have to offer Cabinet seats to the Communists—who oppose both.

The leader of one Communist faction said he was open to a D'Alerna gogremment, as did the leader of a key centrist party. What the centrist party leader was signaling, D'Alema declared, was that "the Cold War is over in this country."

#### NATO extends Kosovo deadline

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO Friday extend-d today's deadline for Yugoslavia to come into ompliance with terms of a peace deal on Kosovo, civing President Slobodan Milosevic until Oct. 27 to

giving President Slobodan Milosevic until Oct. 27 to honor the agreement.

NATO officials said the allies wanted to keep the force of about 400 warplanes ready for possible airstrikes, despite the Kosovo deal struck this week with Serb authorities.

The extension was expected to be granted, giving both the Yugoslavs and the process more time in light of this week's steps toward compliance.

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### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Stallings brings ag secretary to Jerome

Secretary to Jerome

JEROME - Magic Valley farmers and ranchers will get a chance to talk to Secretary of Agriculture to talk to Secretary of Agriculture Den Glickmann face to date Smithy. Congressional candidate State and Stallings has invented Glickman agreement of the Stallings of Stallings of the Stallings of Stallin

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#### Trial approaches for man suspected of having bomb

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#### Wanted in the Magic Valley

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The Twin Palls County Strenti's Uffice eals anyone with information to call 736-4500 or 736-3513.

# Activist seeks to improve valley tolerance

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TWN FALLS - Living in the requirement of equal Youth in 1950. Cher Burdiert invited hand for the first factor of the first fac

r comi su surchest limbo so and scarted the Bonner

Courty Himma Rights Task Force.

Bartlest returned to Twin Falls more than a year go and feels that has been a proposed for the fall to th

Merfin, a Hispanic, has person-ally winessed the need for such a group in the area, be said.

"A kor of innes the general atti-rate seems to be that (Hispanics) are not a part of the community, be said.

Women's issues, Hispanic issues, or any other human rights issues infusing the legal, educa-tional or social arenas can

menompass the council's work,
Morfin said.
The Rev. Dave Bean, of the
Gooding United Methodist
Church, noted the recent murder
of Matthew Shepard in Wyoming, apparently targeted for
robbery because he was openly
gay.

robbery because he was openly gay.

"It's an example of harred and intolerance and what is allowed to breed in the dark resources of humanity," he said.

Bean, who eventually plans to start an offshoot group on the Northside, said the council wants to foster opportunities for people of diverse backgrounds to learn more about one another.
"It's hard to hate somebody when you get to know them as a person with real red blood like your own. It's easier to hate a screenye," he said.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

#### Goals of The Magic Valley **Human Relations Council**

he Magic Valley Human Relations Council wants to: Cl Support events that celebrate the Magic Valley's cuttural diversity, such as Hispenic Deys and Gooding's Basque festival.

as histories copy and occupy group leasque festival.

C) Serve as an advocacy group responsive to yiptims of hate crimes and violations of human rights and dignity.

C) Network with community groups

Q Network with community groups that share similar goals.

I Sponsor a "Lest We Forget" program to promote awareness of the Magic Valley's historic legacy with regard to human relations, such as the Japanese Relocation Project at

Develop and offer educational pro-

O Present community forums aimed essent community forums almad at increased public understanding, tolerance, embracing and celebration of diversity.

Want to attend?

Want: to attend?

Whee: 7 p.m. on the third Monday
of each month, beginning Monday.

Whees: The College of Southern
Idaho in room 258 of the Teylor
Building. (The council is not affiliated
with CS1.)

#### Want to know more?

For more information, calt:

- Chet Bartiett, 735-9927.

- The Rev. Dave Bean, 934-4918.

- In the Mini-Casale area, Noel Morfin, 436-6816.

SIBLING RIVALRIES -



Sam Uniber Community School third-gradure Cody Curran, left, and Emily Eshman bold hands while receiving lifts to their next class from searches
Lindays Mountum, left, and Kriston Berr. The fourscore is part of the school's hig-brother/hig-slater program and spends every other Friday together
Chrosophort: the school year.

# Montana company wins contract to clean up toxic waste at defunct mine near Ketchum

EALEY - The kinks Department of Lands has chosen a Montana company to clean up process debries at the defundation of the control of the control of the control of Missoula, Monta, is expected to spend a month on preliminary cleaning work at the factor control feldo lead, time and after time sur-

SURFEY - Security was night

Under tight security, suspect pleads innocent

ing next week, said Scott Nichols, Department of Lands minerals bureau chief.

Vent spring, the company will start a six-scoth project to remove or said up thousands of cubic yards of water rock, tailings and sol contaminated with assent; lend, mercury and copper. Work must be camplesed by October 1999 on the SLS million; job.

Nicholes said stare officials originated originates originates or the said stare officials originates.

inally anticipated the cleanup contract would cost the state between \$2 million and \$3 mil-lion. The final cost could rise or fall depending on the amount of the materials movided. Envirocon, which was among nine companies bidding for the Triumph contract, also is reclaiming tailings and waster rock at the Carbonate Mine near Salmon and doing similar work

at the nearby Mike Horse Mine. Mining operations at Triumph began in 1882 and the mine closed in July 1957. In 1993, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency proposed listing the Blaine County mine as a Superfund cleanup priority. But strong criticism from residents convinced the EPA to let the state take the lead in cleaning up the site.



# ment, an armored transport van, guarded with camouflaged offi-cers carrying assault rifles, pulled up to the back of the cour-thouse. The van came from the direction of the Mini-Cassia Chairnal Justice Center. The District Court arraign-ment was beld in commissioners' chambers in the basement of the courthouse. The entrance to the room, set up as a makeshift Passe see SECIRIT, Page 13 SCHIF - Security was tight: Priday as murder supers Martin Fernander expected in court to plead immount to a charge of first-degree murder. Officers dressed in initiary commodings carrying super titles seen posted on the tout of the Cassia Courty sheriff's office, Just before the 150 pm. straigh-Election extras: Endorsements and missing signs

TWIN FALLS - As the days left to Election Day dwindle, the volume of election information typically explicits. Not all the endursements.

ments keep piling in for Rep. Mike Crapo, who's abandoning his Jan District House seat for a shot at the Senate. The Idaho Association of Realtors, the National Federation of Small Business and Democrats includ-

ing former U.S. Rep. Ralph Harding and state Sen. Craig Mosman have weighed in in Crapo's corner. He was also just given one of the "Golden Bulldog" awards by the

# A time whose idea has come

#### Nevada town will consider switching zones

By Elaine Swanson Times-News correspondent

WELLS, Nev. - It may be later

WELLS, Nev. - It may be later than you think.

The City Council voted 2-1 this week to hold a public hear-ing on switching from Pacific Time to Mountain Time.

Time to Mountain Time.
Mayor Chuck Rigel said a
group of citizens proposed the
change to let Wells residents
take advantage of more daylight
in the evening. Supporters say it
would mean greater safety for
children, sporting events in daylight hours, and energy conservarion.

vanon.

Physician Joe Smith, speaking for supporters, said that because of the way sunlight affects mental health, "it would be better to be on the west side of a time zone rather than the east side."

Supporters also note that nost business transactions in Wells are with distributors in Twin Falls and Salt Lake City, both of which are on Mountain Time. me. Councilman Mike Eriksen

said though he favors the change, residents who work in Elko have told him they are opposed.
Smith countered, "If you have an 8 a.m. appointment in Elko, you can leave home at 8 a.m.

an o ann appointment in Ellio, you can leave home at 8 a.m. and get there on time."

Councilman Rusty Tybo, who cast the dissenting council vore, said a time change would complicate his job as a United Parcol Service driver.

"I'd be juggling two or three time zones," Tybo said.

Retired rancher Steve Wright recalled living in Ruby Valley, 80 miles south of Wells. He said a political compromise cance put Ruby Valley on "half time".

Half an hour ahead of Pacific Time, and half an hour behind Mountain Time.

Wright supported leaving.

Time, and half an hour behind Mountain Time. Wright supported leaving Wells in Pactific Time. So did Raylene Naveran of Naveran Construction Co. "We try hard to keep our business in Nevada. We support Nevada businesses." Naveran said. "It would be hard to be in a different time tone than the rest of Elko County and the state."

Correspondent Elaine Swanson can be reached in Wells at (702) 752-3580.

# Kimberly schools may begin drug testing

KIMBERLY. The Kimberly School Board agreed to vote in November on a mandatory druginesting, policy for students, involved in sports and extracuricular activities. After nearly and hour of discussion among patrons, students, faculty members and the School Board Thursday, the board decide to keep the drug-testing policy on the table. Students expressed a feeling Students expressed a feeling

on the table.

Students expressed a feeling that their privacy would be invaded if the mandatory testing

is adopted.

Parents and teachers generally said they were happy with the policy; however, some of them realized it could be an invasion of privacy but still favored the testing.

Larry Sowersby of Ketchum, Funeral Mass at 9 a.m. today at Saint Charles Catholic Church in Hailey (Wood River Chapel).

Pedro Sandoval of Wendell, aveside service at 10 a.m. today

graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Rodney S. Haines of Filer, 10:30 a.m. today at the Filer Missionary Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Meredith Cahuana (Bailey) of Jerome, 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls, visitation from 9 to 11 a.m. at the funeral home.

Delphine B. Olsen of Gooding, formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. today at the Burley 2nd LDS Ward, 515 Ea. 16th, friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Board will vote in November on policy that affects all athletes, club members

Some girls said there was no drug problem in the school, and the testing money could be spent elsewhere.

But middle school Principal Raiph Campbell said when he worked with the high school students before he moved to the middle school there were drug the modern before he moved to the middle school there were drug the modern before he moved to the middle school there were drug to the middle school there were drug to the head of the problem as some areas, he said, but it shouldn't be ignored.

A year ago, Buhl School District representatives spoke to the Kimberly board about Buhl's ground-breaking drug-test policy.

SERVICES

Camden B. Meyer of Twin Falks, 2:30 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falks friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Albert M. Dudley of Los ngeles, Calif., formerly of Wen-

.K. 'Ooch' Dodds of Twin

Cecil Lessly
Wilma J. Champlin of
Kimberly, 11 a.m. today at First
United Methodist Church of
Twin Falls graveside service at 2
p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park
Afther Waggener Funeral
Chapel of Boise).

Mary H. Devine of Shoshone, 1
p.m. today at the Shoshone
Assembly of God Church

Assembly of God Church

Cecil Lessly
WENDELL - Cecil Lessly, 57,
Wendell, died Thursday, Oct.
15, 1998, at Saint Benedict's Long
Term Care Unit in Jerome.
Scripture Vigil service will be
Saint Anthony's Catholic Church
in Church in Wendell. Mass of Christian
Burial will take place at 10:30
a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, at the
church; burial will follow at the
WENDELL - Clara Durfee,
WENDELL - Clara Durfee,
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- DEATH NOTICES -

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Daughters were born to Jorge and Norma Elena
Adame of Burley and Alicia and Jesus Salinas of
Burley.

Angeles, Calif., formerly of Wen-dell, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery.

(Demaray's Shoshone Chapel). Melvin H. Smith of Boise, for-merly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Alden Waggoner Funeral Chapel). Since that time the Kimberly board and the school's attorney have put much research into the Kimberly school's proposed poli-

Several other Magic Valley dis-tricts have adopted or are consid-ering similar policies. In other Kimberly schools busi-

In other Kimberly schools bus-ness:

• High school Principal John Miller is working on a grant that would make it possible to offer summer school classes for credit. At the start, math and English would be offered, with the poss-bility of additional classes later. • The School Board agreed to

today at Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Fem Shaw of Albion, memorial ervice at 4 p.m. today at the est End Buhl Cemetery almon River Funeral Chapel).

Seymour J. Godfrey of Burley, 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave; friends may call from 6 to 8 pm. Sunday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley, and from 10 to 1045 a.m. before the funeral Monday at the church.

Velma M. Lowery of Burley, 2 p.m. Monday at Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and one hour before the funeral Monday at the mortuary.

extend the Kimberly Youth Association's lease of ground on the south side of the middle school for another five years. The KYA rurned the bare ground behind the school into an athletic area that has provided bell diamonds for hundreds of

ball diamonds for numerical players.

The football team has a good chance to finish in second place in the A2 leagus, Superintendent John Garner said.

In that case, it would play in district competition Oct 29 at Pocatello, with school dismissed early so students and faculty can servend.

The board approved a salary increase of 3 percent for all four district administrators.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

# Sun Valley officials prefer old mail system

By Margot Higgins Times News correspon

SUN VALLEY - Sun Valley city officials don't want a change in how residents get their mail. The U.S. Postal Service is charged with providing customers access to at least one form of free deliver. For the city of Sun Valley to take advantage of this option, delivery would be by carrier. But could not be considered to the control of the country of th

Sun. Yalley's Development Director Jack Cloud also listed concerns. "Maintaining the street right of way for snow removal and road repair presents a constant challenge, and rural boxes would only make things more difficult for street operations," Cloud said. And, he said, "the addition of portal boxes along our streets would detract from the beauty of Sun Valley that is defined by low density and open space."

Now, the community receives mail ar the local post office. Cost for a regular-sized post office box is \$12 a year.

Councilwoman Linda O'Shear and the current system.

"There is part of our population that might find it difficult to get to a post office whether due to weather or their own infirmity," she said. O'Shea talked about an elderly woman in her neighborhood who lives alone.

Despite this concern—and the fact that post-office-box rates are expected to increase—the council approved a recommendation to the post office that the mail policy remain the same.

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Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached in Ketchum at 726-7287.

# Well-traveled cyclists enjoy Idaho scenery on 32-state expedition

By Margot Higgins

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KETCHUM - Holly Hill and Ric Balfour have covered a lot of ground this summer.

In six months, the representatives of the International Mountain Bicyclid miles being the summer. In six months, the representatives of the International Mountain Bicyclid miles being the summer of the summer of

design is sustainable, environ-mentally friendly and well-main-tained, Hill said. "These are some of the best

mentally friendly and well-mained, Hill said.

"These are some of the best trails we have seen since we've been on the road," Hill said.

There are not many Forest service branches with the men and capacity but crew members of the some of the som

and try to promote a positive image of mountain biting.

Ballour, a native of New Zealand, has worked the last years as a recreation planner for the Oregon Department of Forestry.

He has worked extensively with volunteers, encouraged cooperation among user groups, and helped develop trail design standards. Ballour holds a matter's degree from Oregon State University.

Hill is also a graduate of OSU with a background in the outdoor industry.

Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached in Ketchum at 726-7287.

# Otter, Reents disagree over state term limits

BOISE (AP)—Republican L.
Gow. Butch Otter, seeking an
unprecedented fourth four-year
term, rejected term limits Friday
night as interfering with quality
government lendership at the
times it is really needed.
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state by taking a more moderate
view of only opposing the 1994
limitation on local offices.
"I think it has a place at the
state level, in the Legislature, and
I trust voters on that," Reents
said. "New blood and new energy
is really good for the system, and
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bly abour long enough for people in statewide office."

It was a direct shot at Otter's dozen years as Idaho's part-time lieutenant governor and one he did not let pass as Idaho's part-time lieutenant governor and one he did not let pass.

"I would think the same thing if I were running against me," he said. But he argued that the 1934 initiative essentially bars people from further government service just as they are becoming effect. The part of the same point of the same than the eight-year limits advocate Donna Weaver maintains that the eight-year limits office comes at a time that precludes politicians from becoming pawns of special interests.

Voters, who have supported the term limits concept both in 1994 and 1995, have two shots at the issue next month — one is



sue Reents Butch Otter
another proposal intended to
pressure Congress for federal
term limits and the other is on
reaffirmation of the 1994 law.
Otter, 56, who has served
under both Republican and
Democratic governors, spent
945,000 on his campaign heading
into the final month. Four years
ago, he won by more than 5 percentage points even though
Democrat John Peavey spen
over \$280,000 while Otter spen
less than \$115,000.
He had \$21,000 in the bank
going into the final month against
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three of the state senator,
Alan Stroud, a 43-year-old
counselor, did not appear. He has
spent just \$90 in his first bid for
public office as an American
Heritage Party candidate.
Since the office has little
authority beyond overseeing the
proceedings of the state Senate,
the debate generally dealt with
the opinions of the two on various
issues.

# FBI presents \$20,000 award to man

#### Hunter calls in tip that leads to arrest of boy's parents

-BILLINGS (AF) — A Montana hunter was handed a \$20,000 check by the FBI on Friday, the reward for calling in the tip that led to the apprehension of Christopher and Kyndra Fink and the recovery of their chil-dren.

and the recovery of their children.
David Anderson, 31, of Absarokes said he plans to share some of the reward money with his hunting partners, and is considering setting up a fund for the Fink's children.
The Fink's, both 23, are charged with kidnapping and aggravated assault in the abdustionary Children's Hospital on Sept. 19.
The boy had been taken from the Finks by state family services workers who suspected parental neglect because the 21-monthod child weighed just 16 pounds — the average weight for a normal 6-month-od intent an automating the former of the Finks, including broadcasts on national television

urging them to surrender and asking people to call in tips.
But their whereabouts was an wystery until Anderson called game warden Jeff Scott and said he had spotted a vehicle in a remote area on the north face of the Beartooth Mountains that appeared to match the description of the Fink vehicle.

Scott passed the information to Stillwater County Deputy Sheriff Woody Claunch, who mobilized a search for the Finks.
Fink was taken into custody Oct. 75. He led officers to the campsite where his family, without food for two days, huddled against the cold and were waiting for him to return.

David Fink and brother Elljah, who was born while the Finks were on the run, were returned to Utah last week and now are in foster care.
Federal agents say Fink

to Utah last week and now are in foster care. Federal agents say Fink believed the boy to be a religious prophet and fed him a limited diet of fruit and a few vegetables in order to keep the child pure. Fink has denied those allega-tions.

tions.

David Tubbs, the FBI's special agent in charge of its Salt Lake City office, presented the reward to Anderson in Billings. He said

more than one hunter spotted the Finks' vehicle, but Anderson was the only one to cell authorities with his suspicions. On Thursday, a Utah judge refused to reduce bail for the couple. They remain jailed in ileu of \$500,000 bond each.

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Alfredo Alvarado, Christine Boan, Tawny Fidler, and Allison Kimber, all of Burley, and Darlene
Dominguez of Heyburn.
Released
Korbyn Karlson, Frances Leslie, Velma Lowery,
Valrie Praegitzer and Sophie Smith, all of Burley;

Olive G. Morrison
Olive Grace Morrison, 92, died
Wednesday, Oct., 14, 1996, at
Magic Valley Maner in Wendell
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She is survived by her children, Leona Ambrose and Mariana Mink, both of Wendeli, Margaret (Jesse) Hawkins of Huhringdon, Tenn, and Emmett Gale Morisson, Jr. (Yvonne) of Scottsdale, Ariz. 27 grandchildren, and 33 great-grandchildren, she was preceded in death by her husband Gale in 1988, sons-in-law, Muncey, Mink and Norl Ambrose, granddaughters, Macie Hawkins granddaughters, Macie Hawkins and Carol Ambrose; her parents, one brother, Carl Curry, and three sisters, Maud Gruble, Ora Butler and Clance Aylward. A service for Olive Morrison will

be conducted at 1.p.m. Monday, Oct. 19, at White Morusary Chaple with the Revs. Afuk Coz and Chaple with the Revs. Afuk Coz and Chaple house the Control of the Chaple follow at Sunser Memorial Park Frends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to the Wendell Methods; Church or the Wendell Presbytenan Church.

**OBITUARIES** 

obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 262 ween 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service a

#### HAILEY

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Larry Sowersby
Larry Sowersby, 47, died at his
forme in Hailey Tuesday, Oct. 13,
1998.
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He was owner of a Farmer's insurance agency in Retchum for the last number of years and cowred the Wao General and the same of the was a second for and husband and a loyal friend. He loved the outof-doors and spent many weekends camping and englying water sports with his family. Gelf was one of his favorire activities, and he was an accomplished trap shooter and won many awards. He belonged to the Shostone Indian Trap Shooting Club where he was a high council member. He was also a member of

# Rupert city administrator resigns after 18 months for Nevada job

RUPERT - Rupert City dministrator Bryan Montgom

Administrator Bryan Montgomey is moving on. He met with city employees Thursday afternoon to announce his resignation and say thanks for a great 18 months. Montgomery, who has been Rupert's city administrator since April 1997, doesn't know for sure what hies ahead for him. He has accepted a city manager position in Mesquite, New, whose population has grown from 1,200 to 12,000 in six years, he said.

than he receives in Rupert but insisted money was not the basis of his decision. Montgomery makes \$55,000 a year as Rupert's

administrator.

The challenge of helping a growing city diversify from casino gambling to a variety of industries was attractive, Montgomery

said.
"It was a tough decision. I intended to be here several years, but they offered me a good deal," he said.
Montgomery helped pull Montgomery helped pull gloom, he said. Rupert had no city administrator prior to Montgomery.

"The city didn't have the best reputation for getting things done," he said.
A number of positive changes made while Montgomery has been here will stick with the city in future years, he said, and it was time for him to move on.
"Rupert has a bright future," he said.

he said. City Councilman Joel Rogers agreed Montgomery was good for

agreed Montgomery was good to:

"He did stop by Rupert long
enough to help us out in a lot of
ways," Rogers said. "We thought
he would be here longer, but he
is a bright young man climbing
the ladder of success."

Montgomery did a good job but expressed disappointment aionigomery did a good job but expressed disappointment because he spent only 18 months in Rupert. However, Allred said he did not think Montgomery's resignation would be a setback to the city.

the city.

"The mayor and council are in the mode to move forward," Allred said.

Montgomery plans to stay in Rupert a few more weeks and help the mayor and council find Rupert's next administrator.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# More suspected E. coli cases surface at Washington elementary school

FINLEY, Wash. (AP) —
Another 15 Finley Elementary
School pupils from words are
worder to the E. coli bacteria after four children were hospitalized,
-no fficial said Friday.

Hamburger trace served Oct. 6a s a school lunch are suspected.
-Dr. Larry Jecha of the Benton
Franklin Health Department said laboratory tests confirmed three
cases of E. coli among four Finley
pupils who were hospitalized.

The three children with confirmed infections were in stable condition Friday without major complications at Academic Computer of the complication of the complication of the computer of the c

tacos served for lunch at the school. The menu also included tomatoes and lermee on the too, apple wedges, milk unde just complete the server in this town out the server in the server

"It appears there was some tainted meat that came into our tours sine. We buy all USDA commodities," Van Slyke said. Ground beef in the tacos was prepared at the high school cafe-teria kitchen and sent to other schools in town, so letters were being sent to the homes of all students in the school district. Most of the children in Finley fell ill last Saturday, and health officials learned of the E. coli diagnosis Thursday.

# -VALLEY IN BRIEF

#### Buhl mayor files notice of hog farm protest

BUHL - Mayor Barbara Gietzen has filed a notice of protest with state water officials against a proposed hog operation south of Twin Falls.

Falls.

The city is concerned that the hog farm's water use could deplete the city's water supply, and that its waste could consuminate water. The facility, which Idaho Premium Pork proposes to build 10 miles round of Port Port Port of the State of the Water State of the State

#### Officials plan birthday party for Hemingway

Officials plan birthday party for Hemingway HAILEY - Wood River Valley tourism officials are planning a celebration to recognize the centennial of part-time Idaho resident Ernest Hemingway's birth.

Tourism officials Monday will meet to gather ideas for how to observe July 21, 1999, the 100th anniversary of the legendary author's birth in Oak Paris, III.

Possobilities include loctures, movies, theater productions, walking the Intensity of the

#### Advance tickets for 'Nunsense' to go on sale

Advance tickets for Nullsense to go off sade TWIN FALLS – Advance tickets for the Oct. 22:5 Magic Aley Little Theater production of "Sister Amnesia's Country Western Nursense Jamboree" are available at Everybody's Business and The Leatherman in Twin Falls, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and Saw-Mor Drug in Buhl. They are 56 for adults, \$\$ for senior citizens and children under 12; and \$5 for the Oct. 25 matinee. All shows are in the Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22:24 and 2 p.m. Oct. 25.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Officials seek man in connection with haystack fires

EPHRATA, Wash. (AP) — A former firefighter was being sought in one of 11 Grant County haystack fires this year.

Investigators believe more than one person may be responsible for the fires, most of which have been reported in the early morning or late at night.

No one has been injured; authorities have not released damage estimates. Authorities have not released damage estimates. Authorities have not released damage estimates were investigated. One fire destroyed about 900 tons of hay and a shed; the other two were vehicle fires.

Sheriff's investigators were unsure whether Friday's blazes re linked to the other fires.

A warrant issued this week in Grant County Superior Court charges John Frederick Warren with second-degree arson in a Jan. 7 fire that destroyed a haystack. Sheriff's officers were searching for Warren, 32, who had lived in Soap Lake.

Undersheriff Mike Shay said investigators have additional sus-

pects in a few of the other fires. No arrests have been made. "We think there is more have made and the state of the state

#### THE SOUND OF MUSIC .



estra at American Heritage Academy is practicing music pieces under the instruction of Donna Matschka. Students on top row, left jo right: Hamsen, Oldria Hernandez, Mieggan Harris and Melissa Brown. Bottom row, left to right: Helen Hamsen, Lucia Hernandez, Trevor Vandever,

Mudslide at Bonners Ferry closes highway, knocks out power

# Tuna stranded on coast will go to food banks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Friday it will buy 1250 tons of excess albacore man that has been marconed on the West Coast and distribute it to food banks and school lunch programs nationwide:

"This purchase will help American fishermen," Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said of the planned 54 million purchase.

Glickman said of the planned \$4 million purchase.

As much as 7,000 tons of tuna is attring in-boats or freezers because of a glut in the tuna fish market that is expected to continue into next season.

The glut is from cheaper prices offered by Asian catchers, who have been unable to seil tuna in their own countries because of the economic crisis. Also, warmer weather from the El Nino system has made tuna easier to catch.

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The agriculture department has the authority to purchase surplus goods when the surplus goods when the surplus goods when the surplus causes an economic emergency.

Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore, said the purchase is a good start to addressing the problem.

"The federal government has worked to protect dolphins from tuna nets, now we're finally working to help struggling fish-

ing families and those who are going hungry, he said.
Wyden had Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Ore, Washington's two senators, and Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., in calling for Glickman to make the purchase. Time is running out for many of the fishermen from our states, the senators said in a letter to Glickman on Monday. "Although the high quality of much of the frozen tuna can be maintained for several months, most of the fishermen do not have the time or resources to do so."
Wayne Helkkila, general manager for the 600-member Western Fishboat Ownershase is unprecedented for albacore tuna. "It will go a ways toward taking care of the problem," he said. "It came through quicker than I though tgovernment could move."

move."

The U.S. Agriculture—
Department said the canned tuna covered under the buy mus originate from albacore tuna landed by U.S. jigboats. Purchase documents will be issued Oct. 30, the department

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — Residents here were left without electricity Friday night after a mudslide shut down U.S. 3.3 north of town and damaged power lines, a Boundary County

sheriff's dispatcher said.

No injuries were reported in the slide, which heavily damaged a section of the highway's northbound lane on a hillside about a mile north of town, the dispatch-

er said. Lanes in both direction were closed. There was no

were closed.

There was no estimate when
the road would reopen or when
power would be fully restored in
the town of 2,200.

Mudslides that followed heavy rains in March 1997 also forced closures of U.S. 395 in the Bonners Ferry area. Rainfall in the area this week has not been heavy.

# Security.

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countroom, was also guarded by
officers with assault rifles. An
officer checked each individual
who entered the room.

Cassia County sheriff's officials
would not comment on the security
measures taken Friday.
While security was tight, the
hearing itself was subdued.
Fernander quietly pleaded innocent to the two charges: firstdegree murder, and an enhancement for using a weapon.

Fernandez, 21, of Declo, is charged with the December 1997 and of Gustavo Tafolia, whose conditions of Gustavo Tafolia, whose the Common of Gustavo Tafolia, whose car near the Rafi River store. The death penalty has been waived, but Fernandez faces a possible life sentence on the murder charge, plus a 15-year sentence on the weapons charge.

To allow time for pretrial motions and conferences, a jury rial will probably set for January or February 1999, District Judge

Monte Carlson said.
David Haley, Fernander's attorney, and Howard Smyser, Cassia County deputy prosecutor, both agreed to the time frame.
Before getting into arraignment proceedings, Carlson asked Fernander if his relatives from Mexico were present.
"My understanding is you were going to have family here," Carlson said.
"The jail telephone is no good."

preter. Fernandez said his sister came from Mexico but he was unable to let her know where the proceedings would be held. Carison sent his clerk upstairs to try to find his sister, Amelia Fernandez, and Rosa Rico, a woman who Fernandez described as a good friend. The two women arrived a few minutes later.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

#### Extras

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Watchdogs of the Treasury Inc. in
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Echoes of Hell's Belle: Gracie's
List released its endorsements
recently. Among the candidates
backed by the group that supports "forward-thinking, qualitied women for public office
Idaho" are lieutenant governor

hopeful Sue Reents and state superintendent challenger Marilyn Howard, both Democrats Mountain Home legislative candidate Sher Sellman, as Republican, also made the list. Gracie's List is named for Idaho's first congresswoman, Gracie Plost - known as "Heils" she will be superintended in the superintended of the superintended in the superintend

Missing State legislative candidate Randy Hansen has been amenting the mysterious disappearance of more than 100 of his Republican campaign's yard size – including one from his own front yard. County Democratic chair Carole Stennett assured him this week he wasn't alone him this week he wasn't alone him this week he wasn't alone the him this week he wasn't alone he wasn't alone the him this week he wasn't alone he wasn't alone

Buhl. Supporters on both sides of the aisle can replace their sign stocks by calling party headquar-ters: Democrats can call 734-5347, Republicans can call 733-1743.

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn compiles the Election Extras. He can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

# -CORRECTION:

Profiles of these candidates for Elmore ounty offices were printed Friday, but

some biographical information was omlt-ted. The biographical information is print-ed here in its entirety. The Times-News regrets the error.

#### -- 'Republican' vs. 'Democrat'

unning on the Democratic ticket, conservative Emore County Commissioner Bary-Peterson is defending his soot against liberal challenger Fred Prouty, who is running on the Republican ticket.

Peterson won the ballot slot against Party
Chelrwomen Mary-Hill in the Democratio primer
In May, white Prouty defeated Robert Ebbs in
the Republican primary.
Emore commissioners are paid \$16,787 per year



The Democratic C) Town: Mountair

The Republican challenger Fred Prouty

☐ Age: 56. ☐ Town: Mountain Elementary school principal.

D Political experience:

#### Treasuring hopes of office

Running on Elmore County's Democrati ticket, six-month treasurer appointee Prympton is challenged by first-time Republican candidate Emle Bedout.

Plympton was appointed in April to finish the term of retired Treasurer Carole Olds. The Elmore treasurer receives \$38,509 per



The **Democratic** appointee Rose Plympton

Age: 40.

Town: Mountain

Home.

O Occupation: Former
First Security Bank employee,
Political exp

The Republican challenger Emie Bedout

Home.

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**Gooding County** 

Arraignments



# Investigation of teen in mom's slaying hinges on finding body

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — For three days, Cookie Jacobson's body apparently lay in a garbage can behind her home while her two children told police and neighbors they had no idea where she

was. It turns out her 16-year-old son, Aaron, may have known more than he

At turns out her 16-year-old son, Aaron, may have known more than he let on.

Police suspect Aaron of killing his mother. But charges against him and his 13-year-old sister, Laura, may depend on whether authorities can find Mrs. Jacobson's body in the landfill where the garbage was dumped.

"The body's going to do two things," police spokesman Sgt. Dave Lind said. It's going to either confirm or not confirm what the kids are saying."

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Bill Jacobson, left, poses with his 16-year-old son, Aaron, in Tempe, Artz., as Bill holds a filer fea turing information and a picture of his missing wife, Cookle Jacobson, who vanished Sept. 21.

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Police plan to begin digging in a land-fill 30 miles from Phoenix by month's end in hopes of finding the body. Blood found in the garbage can is also being tested to see if it matches Mrs.

police released them a few hours later when prosecutors concluded there wasn't enough evidence to charge them.

Mrs. Jacobson's husband, Bill, passed the lie-detector test about whether he knew where his wife was or what happened to her, according to court records. Auron failed his, and Laura's test was inconclusive.

# FOR THE RECORD.—

-The Times-News

#### Jerome County

JEROME - Recent activity in Fifth District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Arraignments

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ment; Magistrate Jung: snomas is. Borresen.

- Maria Vasques, 27, 309 W. Ave. F., Fromer, domestic battery: pleasled guity: \$300 fine, suspended, \$64.50 court costs, \$40 public defender fee; 180 days in jail, 77 suspended, erfoit inte served; 12 months supervised probation; attend and complete appears an expension of the supervised of Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

#### Dismissals

Roy Allen Southfield, 44, 23A Bob Bartor Road, Jerome; drug trafficking in marijua na; dismissed by court; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Marriage affidavits

Marriage certificates
Enrique Lorenzo Estrada and Teresita

Enrique Lorenzo Estrada and Teresita Costo Nava. Brian Dwayne Knight and Nesha Ann Green.
Salomon Vargas Alarcon Jr., and Veronica Toral.

#### Child support cases

State of Idabo, Department of Health and Welfage vs. Terest A. Feithauser, 3142 a. Welfage vs. Terest A. Feithauser, 3142 a. State of Idabo, State of Idabo, State of Idabo, State Isla State present not covered by insurance, 3220 attempts fearattened of Health and Welfage vs. Jeannie Ruffing, 5158 a month hold support beginning, Nov. 1, 5237 for prior period, reasonable medical expenses fearattened by the State of Idabo, State of Idabo, State Generative Disseasce, 3222-23 attempts, present the Idabo, State of Idabo, State

#### Minidoka County

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

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Holloway.

Doris Hoch, 47, P.O. Box 745, Rupert; no-account check fraud; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Felony sentencing Wally Kay Schultz, 37, Route 2 Box 2076,

Paul; one count criminal conspiracy, \$288.50 court costs, two years' determinate penitentiary time, three years' indeterminate penitentiary time; District Judge J. William Hart.

#### Buhl crime report

BUHL - The Buhl Crime Watch Report for the week of Oct. 5-12 includes:

Arrests and citations
David M. Johnson, 18, Buhl, illegal con

David St. June Sumption.
William J. Cole, 18, Buhl, illegal conmption. Michael W. Okamoto, 31, Buhl, bat-

nold A. Compton, 28, Buhl, malicious

Jury to property.

Male, 17, Buhl, illegal consumption.

Male, 15, Buhl, illegal consumption.

Male, 15, Buhl, tobacco violation.

#### Reports taken

Reports taken
Vehicle burglary – 712 N. 14th; 305
Church (two times); 223 Floral (two
times), 125 Maple, No. 6 (two times), 307
Fruilland, 327 Katherine; 311 Fruilland,
327 Katherine; 311 Fruilland,
327 Katherine; 311 Fruilland,
327 Katherine; 341 Fruilland,
348 March (S. 13th; 424 H. 14th;
337 Burley Ave; 430 S. Seventh, Senece
Foods.
Theft – 601 N. 13th (battery); 300
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Recovered stolen vehicle - 608 N. Broadway, Narcotics violation - 1000 block of Lindem; 200 block of North Broadway. Battery - 1227 Burley Ave. Juvenile party - 600 block of North Broadway. Obstruction of court order - 200 block of North Broadway.

Reported traffic accident

#### City code enforcement

Dog bite = 131 S. Eighth.
Property nuisance = 505 N. Seventh.
Abandoned vehicle impound = Oak
ad North Ninth.

The Buhl crime report is pro-vided by the Buhl Police Department and published by The Times-News as a public ser-

# Officials nab rape suspect

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — A man has been arrested in California in an Idaho attack in which a woman was abducted from a grocery store parking lot and repeatedly raped, police said. Police in Union City, Califa, arrested Michael Paul Brandi, 32, on a Coeur d'Alene warrant Thursday, Coeur d'Alene police Lt. Walt Roeske said. Authorities here plan to seek extradition of Brandi and charge thim with kidnapping, rape, theit and sexual assault with a foreign object, Roeske said.

The abduction occurred last

Saturday as the 28-year-old vic-tim waited in a car for a friend who was using an automatic teller machine at a supermarket, police said.

The victim told investigators the man climbed into the driver's seat and drove off before she could get out of the car.

The man drove the victim around for about five hours, stop-ping several times to rape and assault her before eventually releasing her.

releasing her.

The victim told investigators the man claimed to have a knife and threatened her.

### Research suggests increase in westslope trout across state

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists have gathered data Indicating the state's westslope cutthroat rout population is strong enough to avoid listing under the Endangered Species Act.

Every one of Idaho's native trout species is either listed or has been proposed for federal protection.

has been proposed for federal protection.
Conservationists filled a petition in May 1997 urging the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to list the westslope cuthroat as threatened under the Endangered Species Act.
But state biologists said years of data show healthy populations of the fish on Kelly Creek and the

Selway, Lochsa, St. Joe and Middle Fork of the Salmon rivers. They plan to include the information in comments to the Fish and Widdlie Service.

They plan to incomments to the Fish and Widdlie Service. They have been a whole is not in any danger of extinction. It should not even be listed as a threatened species, Fish and Game resident fish manager Bill Hutchinson said.

Since the 1970s, catch-and-release angling for westslope cut-turoat has been allowed on such rivers as the Selway and Middle Fork of the Salmon. Hutchinson said elean, cold rivers like those in Idaho's backcountry help the trout thrive.

# **NOTICE OF MARSHAUS SALE**

United States of America, Plaintiff vs. Curtis Firth, et al. Civil No. CV 96-0394

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 22nd day of October 1998, at 1:30 p.m. of sald day, on the front steps of the Lincoin Country Courthouse, Shoshone, Idaho, the United States Marshall will, in obedience to the Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following described property to the highest and bost bidders for cash in lawful money of the United States of America. A personal check in the amount of ten percent of the bid will be accepted at the time of the sale with a Cashler's check for the full amount of the bid within 24 hours of the sale. The United States of America, Farm Service Agency's (forenerly Farmers Home Administration) bid will be \$107.802 with the market value of \$122,000.

Property Address: 1080 North 1050 East, Richfield, Idaho 83349

Water Shares:

126 shares in the Big Wood Canal Co. Canal Company

If you have any questions, contact the Lincoln/Blaine Farm Servico Agency office at 886-2471 or located at 217 West F., Shoshone, Idaho.

Dwelling, outbuildings

# NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

United States of America, Plaintiff vs. Grace Edlund, et al, Civil No. CV 96-0436-S-BLW

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amount of the bid within 24 hours of the sale. The United States of America, A person
Service Agency's (formerly Farmers Home Administration) bid will be \$208.421
(including Irrigation equipment) pius an Aq America debt of \$20.959. The market
value of the real property is \$232.000. The bid for the chattel equipment will be
\$15,050.00 with the market value of \$17,050.00.
Property Address: 1338 East 920 North, Richfield, Isaho
Dricctions: One (1) mile morth. 127 mile seat of the city of Richfield, ID
Legal Description: (Decailed legal available at the Lincoln/Blaine Farm Service
Agency Office, Shoshona, Loha).

Total Access: Dwelling, dairy barn, loating shod, shop, 2 grain bins &
corrals

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Improvements:

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Water Shares:

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# emocrats seek Idaho

# Minority party eyes state as key to wresting control of House

MINOFITY PARTY

BOISE (AP) — Idaho, arguably the nation's most Republican roate, might provide just the miracle Democrats need in pursuit of 1 congressional seats and control of the House of the House

'and start out with about 41 per-cent."

It is both an electoral anomaly and proof positive that all politica are local that two top-of-the-ticket Democrats are even competitive in such a GOF stronghold, where President Clinton was unpopular



long before anyone had heard of Monica Lewinsicy.

Idaho House Speaker Mike Simpson, the Republican trying to keep eastern and southern Idaho's 2nd Daffict in GOP hands, faces a virtual incumbent in Stallings, who in many ways is more conservative.

in many ways is more conserva-tive.

All Chenoweth's problems seeking a third and self-imposed final term may have as much to do with disclosure of an adulerous affair in her past as her far-right pollities.

Ironically, Chenoweth only nar-rowly won northern and western idaho's 1st District in 1994 just a week after the revelation that incumbent Democrat Larry LaRocco had falsely denied his own pre-election affair during an earlier campaign.

Her illicit sexual relationship with a married business partner-lasted-sits years and anded adecade before she went to Congress. It came to light only after Chenoweth demanded clinton's resignation and ran a television commercial seclaring matter.

That prompted widespread criticism that her attacks on the president were hypocritical.

"At the very least it has given people kind of in the middle a good reason to take a closer look at me, and that's really all ineed, "said Williams; who lost to Chenoweth by fewer than 6,500 tots in 1996.

He has judiciously avoided trying to capitalize on Chenoweth spersonal peccalled trying to capitalize on Chenoweth spersonal peccalled and a charlatan in her claims of support for education.

Meanwhile, organized labor has tacked since running nasty 1996 issue ads against Chenoweth that may have caused a backlash. This year the umions are concentrating on voter registration and getting Chenoweth's opponents to the police.

"The unions went after Helen with everything they had in 1996. The left-leaning anvironmentalists went after Helen with everything they had, and we still came out victo-rious," said Ron Reese of the National Republican Congressional

National Republican Congressional Committee.

In the 2nd District, Simpson is putting his Blackfoot dentity practice on the line in a bid to succeed Republican U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo, a runaway favorite in his own campaign for the U.S. Sent.

The party is helping with all the money it can provide and a parade of celebrity campaigners, including House Speaker Newt Gingrich, Majority Leader Dick Armey and Marilyn Quayle. Bob Dole arrives Oct. 16.

Since veering to the right from his moderate legislative record to win a sometimes bitter four-way

Since veering to the right from his moderate legislative record to win a sometimes bitter four-way primary in May, Simpson has focused on what he contends was stallings' steady drift to the left during eight years in Congress. What might matter more, however, is how much voters remember about Stallings' sterling record of constituent service and whether his personal conservatism outweighs his party affiliation.

# Commission dumps \$57 million pay raise in new governor's lap

BOISE (AP) — The state Personnel-Commission-dumped a- 1557 million employee pay raise package into the lap of Idaho's respective participation of the payon of Idaho's respective participation of the Idaho Idaho's respective payon of Idaho's respective pa

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money left over for a compensa-tion increase."

But the recommended 14 per-cent increase would be impossi-ble to finance in the ever-tighten-ing financial situation the state finds itself in — without drastic cuts in existing programs or some kind of tax increase.

Analysts said last week that if tax receipts continue growing in the next budget year at the 4 per-cent rate projected for this one, there will only be about \$35 mil-lion left for pay raises and new spending demands in education, prisons and elsewhere after exis-ing operations are covered for another year.



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# FMC Corp. agrees to pay record \$11.9M fine

#### Idaho plant also faces waste upgrade costs

POCATELLO (AP) — FMC
Corp. agreed to pay a record civil
fine on Priday to settle charges
that it violated federal hazardous
waste laws at its southeastern
Idaho elemental phosphorus

plant.

In addition to the nearly \$11.9 million fine, the largest ever collected under the Resource to the control of the control of the Resource to the control of the company will also spend \$158 million over the next four years to upgrade air and hazardous waste reatment operations at the plant on the Shoshone-Bannock Reservation. on the Snosno... Reservation. "The message to timber, min-ranching and manufacturing

companies is that they must comply with environmental laws,"
U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson said in a statement. "I commend FMC's decision to face up to their violations and commit to a more environmentally responsible future."

future."
The Chicago-based company that generates \$4.5 billion in

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amual sales from 115 plants and mines in 24 countries estimated the cleanup and improvement costs will total \$190 million. But it had already set aside \$180 million last summer and

began some of the work.

"In hindsight, we wish our relationships with the various governmental bodies and agencies had not been as adversarial," FMC spokesman Arlen Wittrock said.







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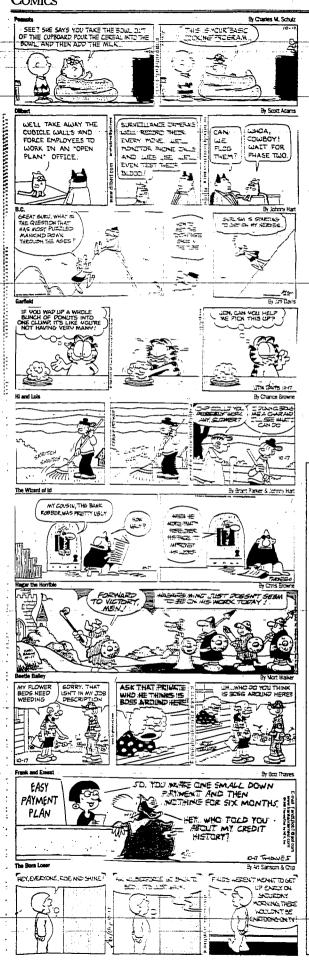
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Monkeys season their spuds

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food?

A. Only one such turns up in the records at hand - monkeys on Japan's Koshima Island dip sweet potatoes in salt water before they eat

were told by their medicine men that they could make themselves immune to U.S. Cavalry bullets by executing a little ritual called the Ghost Dance. Didn't work. Survivors said many

What's what? L.M. Boyd

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1. Deer antlers.
2. Deer antlers.
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### HOROSCOPE. **Sydney Omarr**

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#### MORNING LINE

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66 (Pete) Rose has sold so

many of his autographs, the only thing more worthless is the NHL's

regular season.

Phil Mushmick of the New York Post after Rose appeared on a home-shopping nearest

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE College volleyball

CSI at Ricks College 5 nm

College cross country CSI at U of Oregon Invastional in Eugene, One

#### Semi-pro football

Rocky Mountain Bulls vs. Mini-Cassia Bulkdrups at East Minico JHS, 2 p.m.

#### High school football Oakley vs. Hareaman in Wendell, I ram

High school volleyball

# A-4 Southside sub-district transmers in Harse • Hagerman vs. Harsen, \$20 p.m. • Muttagh vs. Oakley, 630 p.m. • Castleford vs. Rafi River, 7-45 p.m.

High school boys soccer Twin Falls at Burley, 3 p.m.

#### IN BRIEF

#### Fraley, Hafer direct Bengals' Big Sky effort

Bengals' Big Sky effort

ST. GEORGE, Utah – Twin Falls High
School graduate Stephanie Fraley and
Kimberly resident Preston Hafer enjoyed
solid individual outings for Idaho Sace
University in the opening rounds of the Big
Sky golf championships in southern Utah.
Playing Monday and Tnesday, Fraley
shot a two-day 162 – firing 218 berb daystos at 15 shots back from women's loader
Louise Davis of Northern Arinon heading
into Wednesday's late final round.
Hafer golded 80 both days for a cambined
160, 21 strokes off the pace of men's loader
Kyle Kelly of Eastern Washington emering
late play Wednesday.

#### Canyon Springs concludes couples season today

TWIN FALLS - There will be a complex golf mixer Sunday morning at Carryon Springs. All are invined to play. The 9 a.m. shogon start will be followed by lunch. Participants are emouraged to bring a main course food item to share. Cost is 515 per person. Call the pro-shop for more information - 734-7303.

#### Slots remain in Gooding 2-man Best Ball tourney

GOODING - Entiries are still being accepted for the imagural Gooding Elss Two-Man Best Ball Tournament, shared inst today and Sunday at Gooding Country Club.

The team entry fee is \$100, with a 10 a.m. shotgum tart planned both days. Fer more information, call the pro shop- 934-9507.

#### Watch Vandal football play at Utah State via satellite

MOSCOW - The University of lidshy. Big West Conference football opener at Utah State University Saturday will be available to viewers via satelline from a feed provided by KIVI-IV in Nampa. Satellite coordinates for the pane, which starts at 1 p.m., are Galaxy Cr., Channel S.

#### Hamblin cards 78 during Western PGA Championship

Western Pisa Charmpoorship
BEND, Ore. – Doyle Corben of Sim
Valley shot a two over par 74 in share 20th
place after the first round of the \$150,000
Western Pisa Chilb Professional
Championship at the Crosswater Chib in
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The H4-player field will be trimmed to
the low 70 scores and ties following the
second round.

# Bruins blank Burley 54

BY REF ROSEN

THEST WANTER

BURLEY - Last to leave Budge Field
Friday night was David Plotts, the
Burley High School Bobcats' felled
seeinst quantraback. He limped from end
some to end some pricing up scattered
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and the stadium empticed.

For Plears, his communities and secondyear coach Art Roper, it wasn't supposed to be life in 18.

"He's a good kail," Roper said, watching his star player trudge slowly toward
the parking lot. "It's been a tough seasen for the kinds. The coaches are just
trong to find a way to wan."

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sim his hands. "You'd go in for a
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last week in Jerome, was an integral
jurt of the Bruins' game plan Friday,
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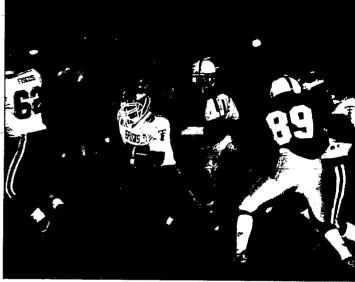
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all expectations.

Hudson padded Twin Falls' lead with
a 3-yard scoring run set up by a 12-yard
toss from Burks to Nate Sass, Burks hit
Salinas for a 20-yard strike late in the

first quarter and Joslin scampered in from two yards out to start the second

Westburg capped his final appearance of the game on the Bruins' opening sec-

ond-half possession with a 32-yard end zone jaunt on which he broke six Bobcat tackles. Salinas then galloped 43 yards to make it 46-0 before Call scrambled in Please see BRUINS, Page 68

# World Series pairs cross-country cousins

Do Sussey Press

NEW YORK - Hugs, handshakes and high Gres will be as plentful during this year? World Series as fin a homeoning this year? World Series as fin a homeoning unique party at the of alma name.

The New York Yankees and San Diego Partys are well connected, like cross-county constant, and feeping plenge of the content of th



adres outfielder Tony Gwynn takes some cuts in batting practice Friday at Yankse Stadium in New York, Grynn, whose consecutive streak of III, betting titles ended at 4 this season, has a second chance at earning a World Series championship ring with the Padres. The Padres last attempt was in 1984, when the team fell in 5 games to the Detroit Tigers.

The World Series

Game 1. Padres at Yankses POY 8:00

homer in Game 4 that turned around the 1995 Series against Atlanta. Leyritr played seven seasons for the Yankees and enjoyed every minute of it. He enjoyed playing in the energized atmosphere, and living in a city where you can get dimer at any hour. To me, it's the warmest place I ever

# 'Lady Majic' will spin some tricks



winds then CSI gym at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - A little bit of Majic is coming to the Magic Valley.

Sandie 'Lady Majic' Prophete of the Harlem Ambassadors will be in Twin Falls when the Ambassadors take on a group of Magic Valley All-Stars tonight at 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho.

Collins, Colorado.

They are similar to the Harlem Globetrotters and their performance includes dazzling ball handling, hilarious comedy routines, and spectacular slamdands.

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dunks.

Prophete is a player/coach and has played for the New Jersey-based Harlem wirards. Prophete has played professional backetball overseas, including Israel.

Prophete also starred for the University of Missouri in the 80s.

Ambassadors roster also features 5-foot.5 Amold "A-Train" Bernard, who played with the Harlem Globetrotters, Bernard is known as the world's quick-est dribbler.

est dribbler.

Prophete is believed to be the first woman named to coach a predominate by male professional sports ream.

"Growing up with older brothers, I was always surrounded by boys," said Prophete. "Whenever they needed an extra player, I was their first pick. In those days, I was the only girl on the team and I guess not much has changed."

Along with Prophete and Bernard.

changed." Along with Prophete and Bernard, Along with Prophete and Bernard, Along with Prophete and South America.

Tickets are available at the door. Adult tickets are \$5 and children 12- and-under get in for \$3.

# NBA owners accept union luxury tax

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - In one of the first signs of possible progress in the NBA lockout, owners agreed in day to accept the understanding the progress of the progress of the progress of possible progress in the NBA lockout, owners agreed in the NBA lockout, owners agreed in the NBA lockout, owners agreed in the NBA lockout of the NBA lockout of the NBA lockout of the same way, but they have to agree that if it doesn't work, we then have to try it doesn't way, 'deputy commissioner Russ' rates and a lower threshold than the union had proposed A hard proposed A have trees and a lower threshold than the union had proposed A hard proposed A h

the salary cap to retain their own free agents.

"Our intent was to address the concern of the superatar contracts, like the Kevin Garnett contract that everyone points in. The tax they've come back with impacts the entire system," Hunter said.

The leadure's proposal calls for a tax to be levied on any contract signed under the Bird exception for more than \$2.6 million, which was the average salary in the 1997-98 season.

The tax would be paid by owners, with the revenue redistributed to low-revenue teams. In theory, it would deter teams from signing overly lucarities contracts.

The tax rate would be \$30 percent of the

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# Bruins

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from the Bobcars' 11 to finalize the rout.

"Wee got to play a lot of kids," Schaal said. "After the third series, we were able to bump kids in and out. They got to go in there and show what they can do." The Bruin defense, meanwhile, held Burley's differes to 34 yords to be a series of the seri

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Bruins simply found the will to win. And win big. Joslin set the pace of the game early on a blocked punt that Patt' Hobbs scooped up and returned 10 yards. That play set up Westburg's first score. Westburg recovered a Bobcat fumble on the ensuing Burley drive to set up his second.

ensuing Burley drive to set up his second.
A big night like that next week, and the Bruins could pick up their fifth in a row.
"Hopefully we can go into Pocatello next week and play like we did tonight," Westburg said.
"Just play hard and have fun."
Burley (0-7) plays at Jerome next Friday.

Times-News sportswriter Jeff Rosen can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 229.

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# Fox says World Series

# ad inventory at sellout

NEW YORK (AP) – Fox television executives say this year's bicoastal World Series matching that Includes buseball's best-known team should help the network improve on last year's dismal audience figures. The network was nearing a sellout of ad time just days before today's start of the best of 7 Series between the New York Yankees and the San Diego Padres.

Yankees and the San Diego Padres.

Among the advertisers are Pepsi-Cola, which is debuting ads for its new one-caloric cola Pepsi One, and McDonald's and MasterCard, are each featuring abseball's home run king Mark McGwire and rivel slugger Sammy Sosa. Gillette, Chevrolet and Gatorade will also advertise. "We are basically done," said Jon Nesvig, president of ad sales for the Fox network, which is televising its second World Series

Lockout .

He said there were a few com-recial spots available in the first four or fire games and more in the last two should they be necessary. Network executives are hoping the series lasts six or seven games.

seven games.

Nesvig declined to say how much the ad time was selling for, but two advertising buyers, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Fox was getting \$250,000 to \$300,000 for each 30.

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for its weekly broadcast of Monday Night Football, but still among the 10 highest-priced shows in prime time.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF-

#### Tyson's Maryland trial set for Dec. 1

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ROCKVILLE, Md. - Mike Tyson's trial on criminal assault charges
stemming from a truffic accident now is scheduled for Dec. 1

It originally was set for Monday, the day he will find out if he
regains his boxing license.

Tyson's legal team had requested the postponement, announced
Friday, so the former heavyweight champion could appear before
the Nevada State Athletic Commission.

Tyson faces two misdemenor assault charges after two men contend the assaulted them following a truffic accident. The men say
Tyson kicked and punched them after a cra driven by his wife,
Monica, was rear-ended. Tyson's lawyers have tried unsuccessfully
to settle.

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Tyson's license was suspended after he bit Evander Holyfield's ears and was disqualified in the third round of their title fight June 28, 1997.

#### 3 minor-league Mets convicted in gang rape

PIRTST, LUCE - Three minor league players for the New York Mets were convicted Friday on charges of gang-raping a 17-year-old girl who was on vacation in Florida. The jury deliberated about two hours before finding Jose Brea-Towent, Natividad Twarer and Milton Gonalez, all 18 and from the Dominican Republic, guilty of sexual battery in the April resoult.

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Lawyers for the three men claimed the girl, a high school senior from Buffalo, N.Y., consented to group sex in a hotel where the players and the girl were staying.

But assistant state attorney Steve Levin said the men targeted the girl because she was naive and scarred.

"This cas has nothing to do with sexual pleasure." Levin told the jury. "This is about domination, bragging rights, laughter, humiliation, degradation, control and emotional abuse."

The players were suspended from the Mets' extended spring training camp for rookies after their arrests.

Sentencing was scheduled Dec. 18.

#### Boosters ask team to move to Missoula

BOOSTERS ASK team to move to Missoula MISSOULA, Mont. - A committee trying to attract minor league baseball has asked the owner of the Lethridge Black Diamonds of the Piencer League to move to Missoula.

"We feel like we've got enough money and enthusiasm to go ahead and tender an offer to Mike Ellis," the Black Diamonds' owner, said committee chairman Wey Symmes. He said a response is not expected for a week or two, but he believes the bid has the support of the Arizona Diamondbacks, the major league effiliate of the Black Diamondbacks, want that to come and the Diamondbacks want him to," Symmes said, "It's moving and we feel good about it. But you can't ever tell. It could still get hung up."

Ellis could not reached for comment.

The Piencer League is a short-season rookie league with teams in

The Pioneer League is a short-season rookie league with teams in Billings, Butte, Great Falls and Helena in Montana, as well as in Alberta, Idaho and Utah.

#### Joe DiMaggio falls III with pneumonia

MIAMI - Joe DiMaggio won't get to throw out the ceremonial first pitch of the World Series on Saturday night because he has Inst pitting the comments of the pitting of the pitting of the pitting on pasta and hoagies.

# Series

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played," axid Leyriz, who rode the
subway to the Padres workout. "I
really miss the electricity here.
You'd wake up in the thorning and
there's electricity somewhere
going on."
Asked to describe how a day
might start in laid-back San Diego.
Leyriz said: "Hoy, DMT for San
Diego in the National League
championship series after beating
alkhant wrice, wan 16 games from
1992-95 for the Yankees before
being traded to Seathle in the deal
that made Jeff Nelson and Tino
Martinez to the Yankees.

"There was talk of trading me I
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And what kind of greeting does he expect?
"Probably the typical New York exception," he said laughing. "But m just looking forward to going out there. It's going to be fun."
Fun was about the only thing missing from the Irabu talks for Padres general manager Kevin Towers.
"That was kind of a nightmare,"

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he said. "That spring I didn't get to do anything, I didn't get to watch the major league team. I didn't get to socut anyone, either. I was stuck on the phone 10 or 11 hours a day." For Iraby, Towers gave up Basin and two other players. He said here I goances pitcher while the teams butled for him. "I don't think he ever felt with the Padres he would ever get here." Towers said. "Here we are." Ill will from the talks may have carried over mouths later when the Padres tried to trade Vaughn to the Yankees for get when the Yankees for get yet when the Yankees for get yet when the year when ye was the year when the year when the year when ye was year.

Rogers and Intreases and New York, he was ex amined by team doctors who determined he had shoulder trouble and advised the Yankees

to scrap the deal.

However, there was speculation it fell through because Yankees owner George Steinhrenner washappy with the way the Padre handled the Irabu affair.

Vaughn didn't find out he waen't New York bound until he phoned home to talk to his wife while on an airport layover.

"She said, "You failed your physical," he said. "I thought, well 'II guess I'll be here (in San Diego) for a while."

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amount over \$2.6 million for all contracts worth up to \$10 million annually. For constructs worth between \$10 million annually. For constructs worth between \$15 million and \$20 million, 100 percent, and for contracts worth more than \$20 million, 200 percent, Granik said.

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The NBA has already canceled the first two weeks of the example, \$90 gunes. More games will be lost if the sides can't reach agreement.

if the sides can't reach agreement soon.

The only day available for bargaining next week is Tuesday, since the sides expect to receive an arbitration ruling from John Feerick on Monday and the union's hierarchy will leave Wednesday for a player meeting in Las Vegas.

Under the union's tax proposal presented to the owners Tuesday, a 50 percent tax would be levied on any Bird contract worth more than \$18 million annually.

By Steve Moore

"The proposal made by the union would have resulted in a tax on only two of the approximately 400 contracts in effect last season," Granik said. "We analyzed it every which way, and like the union's other proposals, it would have increased — not decreased — the percentage of league revenue paid to players. "However, in the spirit of compromise we have attempted to fashion a system that uses a tax, instead of a hard salary cap, even though we're skeptical about the ability of any tax system to keep player salaries at a set percentage of league revenue." Granik sidd. With both sides proposing systems with a tax, they may have found a mechanism that will get them to the middle ground on the main economic issue.

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them to the middle ground on the main economic issue.

Still, a host of other topics must be resolved before a collective bargaining agreement could be put up for a ratification vote.

There was no decision Friday from Feerick on the issue of whether players with guaranteed contracts must be paid during the lockout.

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Feerick's decision is due
Sunday, although Hunter said it
would come at 3 p.m. Monday.

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# Blue Devils trip Hansen for homecoming win

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feason-high it points and had a
halftime lead for the first time
his season, the Blue Devils rallied for their first-ever homecoming victory, setting their

naltime lead for the first time this season, the Blue Devils rallied for their first-ever home-coming victory, getting their school-high fifth win of the season.

Hansen took a 12-6 lead after one quarter on a 15-yard pass from Tony Ostrander to Bram Call and a 25-yard run by Tyler Bloxham, but Dietrich (5-2) pulled ahead on a short Chris Maughan run and Jason Sweet's two-point conversion.

Hansen (0-8) went ahead for the last time in the final minute of the first half on another the first half on another of the first half on another of the first half, " said Dietrich coach Ed Simons, whose team missed a handful of scoring opportunities with dropped passes in the first two quarters. "We had a half will be seen and crumpets away and go out and play football."

Bobby Telford scored his second touchdown of the game on fourth down in the third quarter, and Maughan added an insurance score early in the next period. Hansen drow into Blue Devil territory midway through the final quarter, but the Blue Devil spicked off an Ostrander pass to end the threat.

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Buhl 28, Wendell 7

WENDELL - The Indians kept the lid on the Trojans Friday night, 28-7.

"It was a pretty good ball game," said Wendell coach Jerry Dichl.
"We made too many mistakes and Buhl took advantage of that." Both teams only scored in the first half, Wendell only in the first quar-ter.

er. "Our offense needs more fire cower," Diehl said. "But we'll keep

power," Diehl said. "But we under trying."
Indian Brad Ross connected on all four of his field goal attempts for the Buhl team.
The Trojans take on File on Friday in their last game of the regulations with a 1-6 record. Buhl Friday in their last game of lar season with a 1-6 removes to 6-1.

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Castleford 30, Shoshone 20

SHOSHONE - Wolf Cory Hamilton ran all over the Shoshone football team, defeating the Indians 30-20.

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"Castleford played excellent," said Shoshone coach Tim Chapman.
"Their offense opened up holes and Hamilton and (James) Garrison were all over the field."

Hamilton counted for 18 of the 30

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Castleford points.

"Castleford controlled the line of scrimange and did whatever they wanted." Chapman said. "At times we were able to move the ball, with we came out flat in the third quarter and they scored 22 points."

The Indians were up 148 at the end of the half, but they lacked the consistency to keep the game in their favor.

consistency to keep the factorial their favor.
"We're a young team," Chapman said. "We try to improve each game. At times we look really good, other times we don't know what team is out there."

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MADISON - The Jerome Tigers
suffered, stayed close the first half,
us struggled in the second as they
fell to the Madison Bobeats in A2
Division If footbal action.
Cotton Swen, seeing his first
action since being injured in the
board early in the second quarter
from the 3-yard line.
Madison pushed the lead to 20
points after an interception return
for a score, but Jerome came back
tane in half with a 13-yard scamper
to a pair of touchdown.
Turnover's but the Tigers all
night long as Madison turned most
into scores. The second half was all
Bobeats as they put 40 points on the
board.

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Jerome (1-7-1-4) heads home next week facing Burley in their final

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Wood River 13, Gooding 0

HAILEY - Todd Christensen scored on pair of six-yard runs to lead the Wood River Wolverines past the Gooding Senators 13-0 in A-2 District IV football action Friday

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Kimberly 35, Filer 0
KIMBERLY - The Kimberly
Bulldogs moved their record over
the 500 mark with a 35-0 domination of the Filer Wildcats Friday in

A 2 District IV football action
The Bulldogs, who lost a
close
game to Buhl-last week, responded
in a big way. Quarterback Billy
Humphries accounted for 191 yards
Tight end Rich Arrossa harding,
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work 100 yards on the ground and
had a pair of touchdowns.
"These guysh have been focused all
season and they want to make it into
the state playoffs," said Kimberly
coach Kirby Bright." I was treated
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critical and a good job of being leadcrit. Everyone who got into the game
was able to step it up."

The Bulldogs (4-3, 3-1) travel to
Wood River next week for second
place in the district.

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Glenns Ferry 51, Valley 14
GLENNS FERRY - The Glenns
Ferry Pilots finally opened conference play and came away with a
huge victory over the Valley Vikings
in Canyon conference football

in Canyon conference football action.
Damian Gil carried the ball five times and racked up 177 yards and three touchdowns. Quarterback Alex Farris ran the ball nine times for 204 yards and scored twice. "Our kids came out off right off the bal, and executed on both sides of the ball," said Glenns Ferry coach. Glenns Ferry (2A) 10) ends the Glenns Ferry (2A) 10) ends the

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Glenns Ferry (7-0, 1-0) ends the
regular season next week on the
road at Declo. The game will determine seeding for the playoffs in two
weeks with District III.

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Cross country Bobcats set personal records in Blackfoot

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BLACKFOOT - Seventeen
Burley cross country runners set
personal records at the Blackfoot
Invitational beld Friday.
Randi Chard led the girls coming in at the No. 13 position with a
21:16 time.
On the boys side, Rey Chapa
set a personal best with a time of
17:59 in the No. 20 position. The
boys were also missing Tyle
Goodrich and Tom Manning de
to injuries.
Burley will compete in district
competition next week.

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# Gwynn's 1st stroll through Yankee Stadium inspires awe

NEW YORK (AP) - What a great time for Tony Gwynn to finally make it to Yankee Stadium.

Stadium: Geynn, arguably the best hinter of his era, got off a subway Friday morning and walked into the best-known ballpark in America. He was just as awed as anyone elsevising it for the first time.

"To finally get here after 17 years is a big thrill," Gwynn said.
Tonight, he and the rest of the San Diesp Padres, get to play here when the World Series opens between a

when the World between a franchise with the most tradition and one with hardly any.

tion and one with hardly any.

Gwynn is the biggest name in the Padres' 30-year existence. At Yankee Stadium, which urmed 75 this year, he was almost overwhelmed by the history.

The stadium before The closest he and some of the other Padres had come was carrier this year when they were leaving Steatism before. The closest he and some of the other Padres had come was carrier this year when they were leaving Steatism for the airport and the bits driver got lost. They drove by Yankee Stadium on the left side, then drove by it on the right side. The Padres carried this trip to New York by beatting two teams hat won more than 100 games this year, Houston and Atlanta. It's even more special for Gwynn, who's in the World Scenter of the padres that was overwhelmed by the Detroit Tigers in the games.

As he does in any new stadium

whelmed by the Detroit Tigers in Jive games.

As he does in any new stadium he visits, Gwynn likes to show up early and check it out.

Accompanied by his 16-year-old son, Anthony, Gwynn lôt a four from Harold Reynolds, a former major leaguer who's new a Tommentudent like the properties of the commentum of the properties of the propert

gate.

Reynolds had to tell one security guard, "This is Tony Gwynn."

"Is he a player?" the guard

ty guard, "This is Tony Gwynn."
"Is he a player?" the guard asked.
Someone nearby said: "Tony, man, I can't believe they don't know who you are around here."
The first stop for the man with eight batting titles and 2,928 career hits was Monument Packeyand the center field fence. When the said of the said

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That might take some doing. Gwynn admitted it will be a big thrill when he digs into the batter's box for the first time and faces Yankees left-hander David Wells, a San Diego native. "We're going to play on the same field where Babe Ruth hit home runs, where DiMaggio had his hitting streak, where Gehrig had his games-played streak, where Don Lasen pitched his perfect game. The list is endless of what has hanopened here. That's fect game. The list is endless of what has happened here. That's nice. I like that," he said, his face

rary question. "Where's George sit?" he asked, scanning the luxary boxes and wondering which one belongs to Yankees owner George Steinbrenner. As he headed out onto the field for the Padres' late-afternoon workout, Gwynn paussed to watth workers paint the World Series to goo on the grass near home plate. "It looks awesome," said Gwynn, who then asked a painter how old he was. Twenty-one, the man said.

man said.
"You didn't paint the one 14 years ago, then," Gwynn said with a laugh.

# Strawberry's big day: From hospital to home

NEW YORK (AP) — The fans chanted "Darryl ... Darryl" as if he were trotting out of the dugout to be introduced at the World Series.

Series.
Instead, the New York Yankees
outfielder was released Friday
from Columbia Presbyterian
Medical Center, where two weeks
ago he underwent colon cancer
surgery.

surgery.
"Wow! I never thought this day would come - but it has," said a thinner but relieved Strawberry, who will watch on television tonight when his teammates open



the support they gave me, for all the cards, the letters and the flow-ers," he said. "Tve had a very dif-ficult time, but now that time is

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over."
Shortstop Derek Jeter couldn't agree more. He and his teammates have worn Strawberry's No. 39 on their caps during the

No. 39 on their caps during the possession.

"It's about time," Jeter said before a workout at Yankee Stadium. "When we were there on the off-day, all he did was complain to the nurses about how hungry he was."

# Don't blink when Ducks play Bruins

"Dee-fense, Dee-fense" more likely will be a plea than a cheer when No. 2 UCLA plays No. 11 unbeaten teams and outstanding crustrales.

Go out for a hot dog and the score could change drastically while you're gone.

Graps (4.0), behind the arm of Akill Smith, goes into today's Padific 10 game at the Rose Bowl averaging \$0.6 points a game. The average of UCLA (5.0) is 48 points.

The average for UCLA (50) is 49 points.
Last week, the Bruins outscored previously unbeaten Arisona 280 in the fourth quarter for a \$2.28 win, and they played without Jermaine Lewis, their leading ruisher (50) yard average) and scorer (eight touchdowns). Lewis, who was serving a nongame suspension for an off-campus (fight, will play today.

"We want to be No. 1 at the end of the season, when it's all finished." UCLA quarterback Cade McCown said.

To keep that goal alive the Bruins will have to beat what their coach, Bob Toledo, Oregon

offensive coordinator from 198388, calls the best bunch of Ducks
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Defending Pac-10 champion
Washington State has yet to win
a league game, and Coach Mike
Price feels time is running short.

The Cougars (3-3, 0-3) face
Southern Cal at 7:15 pan. today
in what is shaping up as a make
or-break game in this post-Rose
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his game Sautrady for uis to go to
a how!." Price said. "That's a
major concern for us."

Washington (3-2, 1-1 Pac-10)
will try to make it 16 straight victories over Cal when they play
the Golden Bears (4-1, 2-0) at
Husky Stadium.

The Huskes are favored by 10
points although the Bears are
coming off a 23-31 victory over
Southern California in Los
Angeles last weekend.

Utah (3-2, 1-1 WAC) and
Fresso, State (1-4, 1-2) face each
other today.

In other games involving Top
10 teams, it's Minnesota at No. 1
No. 5 Florida, Clemson at No. 6

Florida State, No. 7 Virginia at No. 25 Georgia Tech, Kansas at No. 8 Nebraska, Illinois at No. 9 Wisconsin and No. 10 Texas A&M at Baylor.



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# Woods bests Woosnam

Woosnam coughs lead up to ailing Woods

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WIRGINIA WATER, England
A(N) - On a damp, gray day that
did little to quiet his hacking
ough, Tiger Woods made a great
escape at the World March Play
Championship.
He won on the first playoff hole
of the quarterinals Friday as lan
Woosnam's putting touch vanished into the mist. The
Welshman missed 4-foot purts at
the 34th and 36th holes – either
the 45th and 36th holes – either
the 54th and 36th holes –

concentrate more. "The coughing was the main thing, Just trying not to cough when I an was playing. When I tried to hold my cough, I started to tear up." In the other 36-hole quarterfinals at Wentworth Club, defending champion 'Vijay Singh defeated Patrik Sjoland 7 and 6; Mark O'Meara rallied to beat Colin Montgomerie 5 and 4; and Lee Westwood downed three-time champion Ernie Els 2 and 1. In today's semifinals, Singh faces O'Meara and Westwood meets Woods. Westwood's game has been the best in the field. He has shot 21, under fee64 holes over two days. Singh isn't far behind after shooting a 10-under 62 in Friday's first 18 holes to equal a cournament record.

Friday's first 18 holes to equal a tournament record. Woosnam, up by one after the first 18, fell two behind but ral-lied to tie the match at the 29th, where Woods three-putted. He won the next hole in which Woods drove his second shot out

of bounds.

Woosnam went 2-up with a 6-foot birdie putt at the 33rd, but

#### Pro golf

Woods rullied to get within one

Woods rullied to get within one down when Weenam three putted the 34th, massing a frigation to win.

At the 35th, he ami: a 13-storr put to halve, hut in 15-the, shirripatt to win lipraed ant.

Westwood, who line: E chance: an other horn Montgomerie as: the European money champion, left. Els by three at the 18th put from the second 18 to index 15-qui lead, but westwood within the past into the second 18 to index 15-qui lead, but Westwood will line: 21-beggeved the 20th, Westwood he in 30 where he in a 27-squir 3-wood to 2 feet for an engile.

He then brided the line to: p1-qui and went 2-qui with another three at 34.

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"The engine in 12 Glith reversal; was very important and one of the best shots Tye but in a long time," said Westward, whether is Singh, the PGA champion, let by 11 holes the 2 and was on track to administer the warrs.

track to administer the ware defeat in the tournament's Eu-year history before Spalinni's briefly staved off defeat. "Seve (Ballesteros) mee milit-me, if you're 10 up- point ill," Singh said. "But when you'me that for ahead it's trough to deser-cine.

that for ahead it's trough to lessing going.

"It's fun to play when you're playing that good. I direct?"; played that good in a long rame. It I keep doing that, I have a good chance of poing that, I have a good chance of poing all the way. Sjoland was more to the grant. "The way he played was amur-ing," he said.

#### 3-way fie for Seniors

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Despite party winds direction. Cairi.

Cox and Jim Albas managen? Sounder-par 698 Friday in the greening round of Ruley's Guid Hust.

Classin.

Fred Gibson, Terry Bill and Tommy Auron were all at 70 and only 16 of the 78 polices in the Senior PGA Tour field bride part.



American Tiger Woods watches his toe skot on the 15th hole during it mount of the World Match Play Championships at Westworth, England Woods defeated Westmann Ion Woossans in a playoff to reach the semi

The 6,775-yard course at Sarana Country Club is consid-ered difficult in normal condims, but winds questing to 30 mph ade for a treacherous day of

made for a reacherous day of golf.

Lee Prevam railied on the back nine with three birdies to finish with an even-par 72 to join Jay Sigoi, the tour's fourth-leading money leader, and Jim Colbert, last: wenk's winner at The Panesmerier.

me payer to reach the seedings.

Eastwood had birdies on two of the final three holes in a 73 and was tied with Gary Player and Raymond Floyd.

This is Reiish Open-type golf, especially that back nine," Schroeder said. "You can't figure out what the wind is doing a lot of times."

Albus also started fast with irdies on three of the first five

# Williams reaches semis on 'out of world' serving

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — econd-seeded Venus Williams lasted her way into the semifinals f the European Championships

blasted her way into the semifinals of the European Championships Friday, capping a 5-4, 6-1 victory. Over No. 7 Mary Pierce with a world record serve.
At match point, Williams hammered a 127 mph serve past a stunned Perce.
That's something, that's cray, "said Williams, whose previous record was 125 mph at Wimbledon." It teed up for an ace. I hit that ball perfectly, It was great timing and rechnique.
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Williams will meet fourth-seeded Nathalie Tauziat, the losing finalist last year, defeated Austria's Barbara Steht 46,75,6-1.

World No. 1 and defending champion Lindsay Davenport beat sixth-seeded Amanda Coenze 63, 61 for her seventh straight victory over the South African.

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Roost.
Williams served three love games in the first set. Pierce key top with her until 4-4, when Williams broke her serve, then held to win the set.
In the second set, Pierce was overwhelmed by the aggressive, powerful Williams, who took a 3-0

powerful Williams, ... lead. After Pierce held serve to go 3-1,

#### Pro tennis

Williams won the next three games, living three consecutive aces, closing out the match with the record-breaker. Williams served a total of 13

the record-dreaker.
Williams served a total of 13 accs.
"I don't feel I missed any chances," Pierce said. I maybe had a small chance in the first set but in the second there was nothing could do against her.
"I didn't look at the display board after she served that last acc. didn't seem any faster than Playing with the confidence of a world No. 1, Davenport dominated against Goetter, who held her serve only once during the emirmanth.
Davenport broke Coener's first two serves and led 3-0, but lost concentration, permitting her opponent to break back twice and even the set.

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But Davenport regrouped to win the next seven games and take the set and a 40 lead in the second.

Coetzer broke to go 4-1, bur-Davenport immediately broker back, winning the next two games to wrap up the matter.

\*\*Il ost my concentration and missed a few easy balls,\*\* said Davenport, the U.S. Open champion. "But once I won that next game and were II was not the training point."

### Cool weather greets Pepsi 400

The Orlando Sentinel

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.

Cooler weather has turned disappointment into delight for MSCAR fans who have arrived in Central Florida for today's evidifier delayed-tunning of the Pepsi 400.

No stifling summer heat and humidity. No smoke being spewed from brush fires that forced postponement of the stock-car race originally scheduled for July 4.

For 175,000 race fans, today could be a day at the beach—lit-

crally -considering this is the first nightrace ever at Daytona International Speedury.

"It's a lot cooler now than it was in July," said Elisia Martorana, who came for the race from South Florida with family. Friday afternoon found her basking in the sun on a bench along the Daytona Beach Boardwalk with her mother and sister.

Boardwalk wan in a sister.

"Acrually, I'd rather have it at this time of year," she said y the gives you a chance to end; ye the sun and the beach. There's a lot happening around here."



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# Harpist ministers with music

# Decreasing society's violence quotient

Not long ago, I came home late to find my children houddled around the of electric bearth warning themselves in the reterroric glow of nervork television's lister scurse for self-glow of the street television in the settlement of the self-glow of the serves in time to warth an entraged husband enach his wife in the face and throw her headfirst down a flight of stars. Then he picked her up, screemed at her and smacked her around while their children riche flysterically, beging him to stop. A couple of the kids tried to poll him away, but he pushed them aside and returned to the hornifying business of heating their mother.

g their mother. I snapped the program off.



VALUESPEAK Joseph Waller

The financial vitality of the entire industry rests on the notion that consumer habits can be influenced

by a few seconds of high-tech studio salesmanship. Is there any reason to think the programs that surround the commercials aren't similarly influential?

"What on earth are you watching?" I

"What on earth are you watching?" I demanded.

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blocks.
I don't know for sure that loo was emulating what was happening on TV, nor am I certain that Elinabeth's finghened reaction to my angry voice was in any way enhanced by the fact that she had just witnessed a father's co-screen violence. But after a Elinime of Indeviewing (inchaining in years as a newspaper TV critic), I'm convinced that television can and does infilmence our actions, suimides and reactions to the world around just.

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The financial vitality of the entire industry rests on the notion that consumer habits can be influenced by a few seconds of high-tech studies also assessmenthy. Is there say reson to think the programs that surround the commercials mere is similarly influenced. The I'v release, for example. In resurrence, the major television networks have been broadcasting parternal advisacing verse, the major television networks have been broadcasting parternal advisacing violent. And that a since deep was a few at goes. But if I were will covering the TV best, I'd ask network executives to explain why they aren't talking about reducing neivision violence or making prime-time violence less explicit instead of just broadcasting parernal advisories (which if if were really cynical, might very well be considered promotions for the show's violence).

Advisories would be OK, I guess, if parents exceed the show's violence).

Advisories would be OK, I guess, if parents were always going to be there to monitor television viewing in the bone. But parents often mere there are better to monitor the relation of the parents were always going to be there to monitor the relation are weathing. And what effect is a parental warning about violence going to have on the tecangers and children who control the TV remove? The words "armst," "emice" and "secone" in the same sections, I'd warning parents about television industry" and "sincere" in the same sections, I'd warning parents about their violence on to warning its secressor; I'd warning parents about television industry" and "sincere" in the same sections, I'd warning parents about television while the even better to mouth the violence so no warning its secressor; I'd warning parents about television where it is relation to the even better to mouth the violence so no warning its secressor; I'd warning parents about television where it is desired to no warning

be even better to reduce the violence so no warning in secessary?

We here in increasingly violent times. Our children are growing up under an ugly specier of bytrasility and inhumanity. For their sakes, and for the sakes of their chil-dren, we must decrease society's violence quotient. That's going to require more than a watning. That's going to require action.

Or maybe I should say, less action.

#### Burley couple worships God harmoniously

By H. R. Weizel Time-News comm

SURLEY - Long ago, in the peaneful pastures surrounding Bethlehem, David the shep-herd boy payed his harp as he washipped the Lord and rend-

stemistering Davin are story bent boy shreed his harp as he worshipped the Lord and red-ell his steep.

Fast forward to the 2th on-try and the peaceful commonity surrounding Burley. Deep, the harp is payed by Chelens Carner, as she, now, worships the Lord and shares her takes. The harpers and shares her takes. The harpers and shares her takes. At came to Benley from their home in the Hassalina Manch, where Cheless played the harp in the restructural of a larger in the restructural of a larger hard for the common of a larger to the common of the large hard Carner flew a corp casser extrems the harb fields on the ideals. He red not after fiving 27,000 hours in a 34-year Carner.

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chard, that give minor tones. People just seem to feel the beautiful, restrid and peaceful experience that draws them to the Lord.\* She also incorporates pub-lished Hebrew music into her reperture. And Al Carter gives his wife new music for each

Expressing gratitude for the new music she is playing. Chelsea Carter said, "Since coming to Burley, it's like being

in a closer and starting all over again. The Lord took me aside and gave me one song at a time with new techniques. Sometimes he would make the sould and then would make in new again, like trying to sing the 23rd Psalm or Psalm 28 with harmonic chords. It's melodic – it's harmonic – it's misc for the spirit."

Carter has two harps. A Salvi 11 string instrument and a

the Triplett harp when visiting hospitals or going to the home of sameone whols sick. She will soon have another harp, recently ordered from Micha and Shoshanna Harrari in Jerusalem. Called the Kinnor lyre, or temple harp, it will be similar to the kind of harp King David played some 3,000 years ago. The 4,000 Levite priests played the Kinnor and Nevel harps too. "Purchase of the new harp

#### Program scheduled

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A land Chelsac Carter will
present a musical program
at 11 a.m. Sunday at
Jerome United Methodist
Church, 211 S. Bucrdinan.
The Cooppagational Care
Committee will sponsor a spud
ber after wostalip. Charles
Cornel, Jeforne businessman,
will present a program on
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came in a miraculous way," the Carrers said in unison.

Carrers said in unison.

Carrer and, "To take a man out of a crop duster into this has to be from the Lord-and he's only begun with us. We, ourselves, are Gentiles who are to bring an awareness for God's people to the Gentile church. When we came to Burley, we both felt the Lord would have us lay our jobs down. I felt I was to give up flying altogether and go into the ministry."

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As part of his ministry, Al Carter is learning to play the ram's horn was used in biblical times to call people to prayer, or ship or battle. Carter quoted from the 98th Psalim: "Shout for joy to the Lord, all the earth, burst into jubilant song with music make music to the Lord with the harp, with the harp and the sound of singing, with rumpets and the blast of the the sound of singing, with rumpets and the blast of the ram's horn - shout for job border the Lord, more maken used to be a supply for the Cartisian's Men's Bible to the Lord, and the supply for the Christian's Men's Bible Fellowship, a group that meets at 7 a. m. on Saturday at the Depot Grill in Twin Falls.

"Al and Chelsea have a remendous testimony and are a real upfilt whenever they are with us," said Ray Sabala, past-president of the men's group. "Al was recently elected as a vice president for our group." The Charter of the paston.

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# CELEBRATE JESUS 2000

#### Churches band together in plan to pray for every American

NASHVILLE, Tem. — Our for an evening struct, Fred and Valeria Lodge slowed their pace as they approached the house of a family that recently had moved to their neighborhood. The couple prayed their new neighborhood be continuable.

Then the Lodges walked on, their schausers Gretchen and Heid rowing contentedly at the ends of their leashest. They said stocker prayer at the next house and, farther down the street, prayed for a woman recovering from surgery.

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The Lodges are a small part of a mage effort called Celebrate Jesus 2000. The goal is to say a prayer for every American by the end of the year work.

Acros the courty, 176,000 chardes

are involved.

The idea for Celebrate Jesus 2000
was hundred about four years ago by
Mission America, an evangelism continuous hundred in Mission America, in evangelism continuous hundred in the signed on

one once in summarchi. Chrithes of various denomination here signed on and are encouraging their congrega-tions to participate.

"People without Christ need to know about him. That is the common ground that has brought as all ingesther," and Lamy Levis, the national facilitator of Celebrate Jesus 2000.

rate Jesus 2000. Mars of "CJZK," as the m Leaders of "CJUS," as the movement sometimes is realfield, estimate the undertaking will out \$100 million, with a large portion of that going to bey thousands of copies of a \$250 CD-80M that allows churches to target their

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In Nashville, 22 religious leaders have united to mobilize the city's churches. Known as the Neshville Bridges Coalition, the organization assigns churches to specific neighborhoods and monitors progress. Volumes

going down the list of names one by one.

Organizers hope volunteers eventually will form a relationship with those they pray for. They are encouraged to knock on doors along their prayer walks, telling residents how long they've been praying and asking what to pray for next.

Churches also plan community events, such as revivals and barbecues, to mark the beginning of the new millennium.

### Methodist pastor says church has sinned, not gays

HASTINGS, Neb. — A Methodist pastor who sparked controversy last year by performing a union ceremony for two women says it is the church that has sinned by promoting unhealthy attitudes about sex. "The time has come for us to understand and accept and embrace the diversity of human sexuality and no longer live in these type of boxes we have made our selves trapped up in," said the Rev. Jimmy Creech, who spoke as part of Hastings College's Religion in Life Week activities Wednesday.

By turning away homosexual lifestyles, the church does "great damage," Creech said.

the church does "great camage, said.
"It's the church that's sinning, not the gays and leakinan," he said. "The church carries a great deal of responsibility."
Greech performed the ceremony that is fall at First United Methodist Church in Omaha. He was acquitted on charges of disobeying church law after the ceremony, but his church contract was not renewed.
He has since moved to his home state of North Carolina.
Family First Executive Director Dan

He has since moved to his home state of North Carolina. Family First Executive Director Dan Farsons spoke here Monday, saying Creech and others assault the integrity of the Rible and the family by promoting tolerance of homoseauality.

But Creech isaid the church has fostered an unhealthy discussion of sex by teaching that it is not something to be talked about in public.

Some 300 people attended the speech including about 60 people who sat on the campus lawn outside the auditorium to listen to the words broadcast over intercoms. The college radio station aired the speech live.

coms. Ine college radio station aired the speech live. Creech said teaching people to deny their true selves leads to "a form of sui-cide."



#### RELIGION

#### CHURCH NEWS -

#### Rock Creek urges 'Bring a Friend to Church'

TWIN PALLS—Rock Greek-Community-Church will present
"Bring a Friend to Church Sunday" this Sunday at the church's tea"Bring a Friend to Church Sunday" this Sunday at the church's teaporay working center, the American Legion Ball at 447 Seastrom.
Church members are encouraged to bring friends, neighbors or
relatives who may be looking for a church. The 10 am. working will
feature music by Jeff Drown. Pastor Dale Meuger will preach or
"Never Give Upi" Child care will be provided. Coffee bour will follow the service. Sunday school for all ages is at 9 a.m.

#### Unitarians to hear crime trends forum

TWIN FALLS - Clarke Rollins of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement will discuss "Crime Trends in the Magic Valley" at the Uniturian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls Third Sunday Forum, set for 9 a.m. Sunday at 461 Filer Ave. W. (Church of the

Forum, set for 9 a.m. summy as not a section Rechren).
Rollins is a special agent for the 10-county South Idaho Region IV.
His program will feature videos of real-world sinustions and a question/answer session. Everyone is welcome. Bring a postuck breakfast item to share.

For more information about speaking at a forum, call Steve Van

#### Agape Interfaith Luncheon set for Tuesday

GOODING - The Agape Interfaith Lunchoon is set for 11:30 am. to 1 pm. Thesday at the Lincoln Im. Carol Rast of Fairfield will present "Reflections from the Garden." There will be gospel must, Luncheon cost is \$5.75. The program, at 12:15 pm., and bubystiming is free. Bring a sack hunch for your child.

For more information, call Sylvia at 934-4003.

#### Prayer group issues invitation to luncheon

TWIN FALLS - Moms in Touch/Grandmothers in Touch is extend-ing an invitation to its annual fellowship lumcheon, set for noon to 2 p.m. Oct. 28 at Jaker's Restaurant.

The group consists of women who pray for children, teachers and area schools. R.S.V.P. by Thursday to Lori at 825-9604.

#### LDS 1998-99 lecture series begins Friday

The Know Your Religion lecture series sponsored by the Church f Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints begins its 1998-99 season this

on Jesus Carista on Latter-day Saunts Degins its 1998-99 season this week.

Edie Rockwood, a former magazine editor, will speak Friday at the Twin Falls Stake Center, 421 Manrice St. N. and again Oz. 24 at the Halley LDS Church on Broadford Road and Cedar Street. Heroigic is "Standing Steadfast Amid Turnoil."

Todd Knowles, a teacher at the LDS Institute at Boise State University, will speak Friday at the Burley Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. His topic is "Twill Show Unno You a God of Miradec."

Jerald Joe, a recreation education and religion instructor at Reference, 1000 To the Control of the Contr

N. 100 E. His topic is "There is No Journey as Important as the Journey Home."

Programs begin at 7:30 p.m. Participants are encouraged to bring their scriptures. No tape recorders are allowed. Ages 14 and above are invited. LDS Church-standard dress (dress slacks and shirt for men and dress or skirt and blouse for women) is preferred. Admission is 44 at the door. Season tokers for all sessions purchased through November are \$12 per person, \$8 for full-time sunderns or \$30 for a family (members of the same household). A four-lecture ticket is \$10 for individuals, \$6 for students and \$25 for a family. Season passes are valid at any Know Your Religion program in the United States and Canada.

The Times-Neus undomes neus of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-Neus, P.O. Box 548, Twin Folk, Idaho 3330, or Jose Bryant. The Times-Neus, Purley Burana, 325 IZ E. Fifth St. N., Burley, Idaho 83318. Deadline is noon Thurskay for publication on the Saturduy religion page.

#### Provider listing

n Thanksghing Day, Nov. 26, The Times-News will publish a free listing of charlies and groups that help others at holiday time. The listing will include descriptions of items that the groups are esting, people in the community to dooste.

If you would like to have your holiday provider group instuded in the list, seril your name, address and phone number, along with some information about the intern you need for distribution, to benies Tumer. The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, klasho 83303.0548.

Deadline is Nov. 6.

For more information, call 733.0931, Ed. 243.

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Hailey. She graduated as salutatorian from Angela Neville High School, where she was in debate, speech, was country and track. She is a cross country and track. She member of National Honor So and National Forensic League. and National Forensic League. She will continue her education at Udan State University (major English and speech communications), where she served on the USU Council for Voice and the Campus Service Organization. She is a recipient of the Young Womanhood Recognition Award.



Leon Hale, Japan Tokyo North Mission, speaking at 9 am. Sunday at Rupert 10th Ward - 526 S. F St., son of Leon and Starla Hale of Rupert. • Elder Ben-jamin Whipple, Wisconsin Mil-

• Elder Kevin





Brigham Young on courses.

Bider David Howell, Ecuador Gunyaquil South Mission, speaking at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at Jerome 2nd Ward, son of Russell and Jackie Howell of Jerome. He plans to work until spring semester.

# Bibles targeted for women grow in popularity

By Debra Hale Shelton The Associated Press

CHICAGO — With five children, three of them under 14 months old, Mary Behren? days were a blur of disper changing, Band-Aid sticking, clothes washing and bedshert changing. Little wonder she was having trouble finding time to study her Bible.

So she bought a Bible specially children was the special of the control of th

offers short essays on subjects and that sends readers to helpful verses.

For me, it was a way to make sure I had the time to do a limb Bible study every day," said Behrens, 34 of Crystal Lake.

The edition she chose was Zoo-devran Publishing, "Women's Devotional Bible," one of a growing number of devotional and study Bibles simed at specific groups—women, men, blacks, mothers and recovers among the study be delivered by women and to focus on outjects of special interest to then, offering profiles of biblical women, commentary, even maps and charts about issues women care about.

The Zondervan Bible's devotionals, for instance, deal with subjects ranging from infertility to aging ("I Won't Bother With a face-lift"). Has a pink ower, and writters include singer Debby Boone and Moher Teresa.

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Denise Sectivy, owner of Religious Resources International, looks through a Women's Devotional Bible at the store in Chicago. This Bible offers short essays on subjects ranging from patience to stress, and sends readers to

a section on homemaking accom-panies Proverbs 31:1031 about a section to the book do offers trues wife. The book do offers trues wife. The book do offers trues and the section of the trues and the section of the provent of the trues of the Old Textment's Ruh. "The Word speaks for itself, and it's written for men and women, but on the other hand, there are special applications for all of us," sid Dorothy K. Patterson, general editor of "The Woman's Study

Bible." which includes inspira

Bible, "which includes inspirational quotations by women such as acress Dale Evans Rogers. But some have voiced concern that marketing and packaging could overshadow these Bibles' "Salk message. Even Patterson acknowledged, "We have gone overboard with this." She said, "It's one thing to have a focused Rible on a large segment of the population that would, for example, have a different understanding of some things – but when

you come down to just everything but an Elvis Bible, you're getting a little bit ridiculous."

intube in disclosus. A publisher could "slant hings," said Catherine, Clark Kroeger, co-editor of the "Study Bible for Women" and adjunct associate professor of classical and ministry studies at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in South Hamilton, Mass.

Some say devotional Bibles should be study aids and not a reader's only Bible.

# Dr. Laura weighs in on the Ten Commandments

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Twenty million people tune in every week; 60,000 call in every week; 60,000 call in every week; 60,000 call in every week of the control of the con

Vogel.
Recently, Schlessinger spoke
by phone about the Commandments, the Clinton sex scandal,
her critics and more. Here's an
edited transcript:



Q. Judging from the calls you get, which Co mm an d-ments are most violated these days?

A. I would say all of the above. Mostly because we don't really appreciate the the men when, if we study what they mean, we understand that they're more fareaching.

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A. That was just to make the point that people walk around (and say), "Oh, yes, I believe in God," and then they make up their own value systems and make excues or rationalizations for pitching aside God's absolute and eternal (laws).

Q. Do you ugree with those who say The Ten Commandments should be posted in public schools and city halls?

A. Yes.

Q. In the book, you call yourself a nag. Is that the '30s word

for prophet? Isaiah and Nathan didn't host talk shows or write best sellers, but they did warn people to clean up their lives and get right with God. Are you a prophet?

people to clean up their lives and get right with God. Are you a peopbet?

A. Jerry Falwell said that to me on "Meet the Press." I get tons of mail saying that. It scares the beck out of me. I do pound the pot, but I certainly wouldn't call myself a prophet. Those are people who either in their dreams or wide awake actually communicate with God. I haven't had the privilege. Can you magne the phone bell?

\*\*Escassing the Seventh Gomeanders against sphiltery, you allode to the Clinton scand. But you never say whether be shamed the office enough to leave it. Should be resign or be impeached?

A. I feel that he has done mas-

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A. I feel that he has done massive destruction to the well-being of this society. We have 6-year-old children who are thinking, "Look what you can do and still be president." We have parents going. "And now how are we supposed to tell our kids that you. can!. Teally accomplish, things unless you lead a decent life?" The pain to (Clinton's) daughter is something that I can't even comprehend. After all, he's the first father of the first family. It was his obligation to behave in a way which repre-

sents the ideal-valued family. So I for one would like to see him have the character to admit that he's done so much terrible damage that it's going to take decades for parents to sort it out with their tide their tide that the soft morally speaking, than in perceious times?

off, morally speaking, than in previous times?

A. Oh, sure. I was born in 1947. I didn't grow up with any of this. I grew up very idealistic very positive, not cynical, not crass about things.

Q. We tend to think of the Commandments as black and the commandment is so black in the commandment of the commandment in the sixth Commandment — don't kill. Many religious people disagree on abortion. In your book, you say you're Ok with capital punishment. But the pope isn't. Are the Commandment grayer in the 1990s?

A. No, it's just that people

the 1990s?

A. No, it's just that people define things in the way they choose. In the book, I try to bring in the various viewpoints and arguments. I just find all the arguments against capital punishment to be abhorrent. That

people are more concerned about a murderer than the inno-cent is to me amaring.

Q. In a recent article, the Associated Press said you report-edly have not seen your mother in more than a decade. When

did you last see her? And what responsibilities do grown children have toward their parents?

A. Grown children have the responsibility to hanor their parents. The Fifth Commandment says nothing about love or respect. We honor them by making sure they have a roof over their heads, enough to eat, and adequate care. I honor my parents by not gossping about priests when the same parents by not gossping about priests.

adequate care. I honor my par-ents by not gossiping about pri-vate family members.

Q. As people look around for evidence that merality is going down, they often point to mido, with if lowers feern and Don Imus and others saying things you and a never heard growing up. Dos seed to clean up your best properties.

up. Do we need to clean up your business?

A. Certainly, As a matter of fact, (this week) Thr talking to the National Association overful position to be able to give exactly that message. We have demensed and distorted the First Amendment to umbrolla villeness, vulgarity, hatefulness and trash. You can't justify that it's OK to present this as enter-tainment because some people. choose it. There were people who actually enjoyed watching Christians being shredded by long. That there is a baser part of human nature that responds to ugliness is not a reason to feed it.

#### Religious TV -HIGHLIGHTS-

The Dallas Morning News

SATURDAY
"Mysteries of the Bible":
History of the Philistines. (5 p.m.,
A&E)

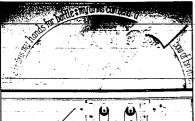
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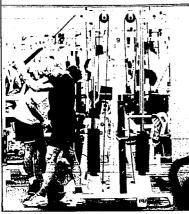
SUNDAY
"Mysteries of the Bible":
Biblical-origins and symbols-ofholden and hell. (10 a.m., A&E)
"Jewish Chronicles": Jewish
immigrants at the turn of the century. (2 p.m., Odyssey)
"Great Preachers": The Rev.
John Collins, a Paulist priest.
(3:30 p.m., Odyssey)

"Ancient Secrets of the Bible": The parting of the Red Sea. (8:30 p.m., Odyssey)

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# Building body and soul at Lord's Gym

TAMARAC, Fla. — Dripping sweat and chugging water, workmean and chugging water, worktimes in a class billed as the 
Snirway to Heaven. Walkers puffing on a treatmill straight to 
beat of Christian rock, check their 
pulse and pause to glance for 
inspiration at a Bible verse taped 
near the odometer. Loungers signing protein drinks in The CrossCafe on things in the CrossCafe on the Cross-

eran of the fitness vus....
"We're in a major moral decay."
Partner Tony DeGeorge's vision

was of mission work and a source of business revenue to fund it. The two prayed together and opened the 11,000-square-foot fitness certifilled with free weights, cardiovascular and strength training equipment, stationary bikes and, of course, Bible verses.

"I can get asonehody to come to the grm three or four days a week easier than I can get a lot of people to go church three or four days." Freehings says. "They may memorize more scripture in here, unfortunately, than they do at home."

Some 550 non-Christians frequent the 1,800-member gym.
"Nobody bushes anything on aryone," says David Kornblum, a Messianic Jew who runs the Cross Cafe.

But just in case someone does

Cafe.

But just in case someone does want to talk religion. Kornblum has copies of the Hebrew, King James and New King James and New King James Bibles behind the cafe counter, plus a copy of the Torah.

Exercise enthusiasts can "Dance Like David" in a low-impact aerobisc class, burn it up on "Chariots of Fire" during an hour of spinning, or carch "A Little Bit of Heaven" doing low-impact sculping.

Pope makes pitch for philosophy

Priests should bone up on Aristotle, Aquinas, he says

By Richard N. Ostling The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Memo to candidates for the Catholic priesthood who hate taking all those philosophy courses: Don't throw away your textbooks yet.
Pope John Paul II's 13th encyclical letter, "Fides et Ratio" ("Faith and Reason"), issued last week, contends that the thoroughly modern priest must bone up on Aristode, St. Anselm, St. Thomas Aquinas and St. Augustine.
Call me old-fashioned, the Pope indicates, but "the study of philosophy is fundamental and indispensable."

pensable."
Why bother? John Paul is worried that if religious faith is "poorly grounded in reason" it won't be
tough enough, or true enough, to
thrive over the long haul.
Encyclical letters are the most

authoritative form of papal teaching. In the latest one, as usual, the 78-year-old pontifs shows that while he may be aging he's keeping up on religious and intellectual trends worldwide.

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worldwide.

Though John Paul's prose is clear, this letter is addressed mainly to the world's Catholic bishops and to intellectuals. His

pronouncements on more down-to-earth matters like Christian unity and the universal right to life — the topics of encyclicals in 1995 — have been addressed to all "people of good will."

"Eides et Ratio" is the latest of several documents in which the pope sets forth his church's world view in preparation for the new millennium, and it casts a skepti-cular on a support view in preparation for the new millennium, and it casts a skeptical eye on various contemporary 'ismis." The pope worries about a resurgence of "fideism," the view that rational knowledge has little to offer religious faith. The pontiff is especially worried about what he sees as a form of fideism labeled "biblicism," in which study of the Bible becomes "the sole criterion of truth."

This section is a thunderbolt for Christian ecumenism.

A synonym for biblicism is Protestantism, which 'follows Martin Luther's dictum that "Scripture alone" is the final source of God's revelation. The final prope doesn't mention that. But the most milliant and succession is the conservative Evangelical movement,

which competes keenly with the Catholic Church, especially in Latin America.

Latin America.

In line with Catholic teaching, John Paul insists that divine truth comes through three sources: the Bible, the sacred tradition of the church, and the magisterium, a term that refers to the Catholic hierarchy's authoritative interpretations of the Bible and tradi-

pretations of the Bible and traction.

The pope is concerned not only with Protestants but the confrontation with major world religions in Asia and traditional faiths in Africa. These other paths may contain truth, he says, but it takes careful philosophical work to find it.

# Churches struggle to recruit, keep members

A look at the 5 largest Christian denominations

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

As pastors in the United Church of Christ, Steve Baxter and Jim Harrelson would seem to have much in common. Both led churches in the Colorado Springs area. Both feel called to the ministry, Both left their congregations and their denominations: And neither thinks be middle ever serve a mainline denomination again.

Harrelson believes he is too conservative to continue inte fold Baxter believes he is too liberal.

fold. Baxter bene-eral.
How these two conclusions are possible within a single 1.4-mil-lion-member church is a question parv denominations are grappossure within a single 1.4 mil-lion-member church is a question many denominations are grap-pling with. How do you maintain a cohesive group and attract new members and still take stands on social, moral and theological issues?

issues?

As these large religious bodies ponder this question, more and more of the roughly 255 million Christians in North America are answering it by leaving their longtime churches or forming a

longtime churches or forming a new one.

Christianity leading people to different places is nothing new in the United States. Today, more than 300 Christian denominations exist in the country, and more are forming. Within larger denominations, such as the Baptists, there are 32 different divisions. And those don't include the numerous independent, umaffiliated Baptist churches.

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The Gazette

The five largest Christian denominations in the United States,
with approximate memberships,
number of children emberships,
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churches. Southern Baptists recognize each local church as autonomous and follow no creed; they see the "true church" as a congregation of all Christian believers who are all considered equal.

• United Methodist Church:
8.53 million members, 36,000 churches. United Methodist congregations vary widely in worship style and biblical interpretation but adhere to the Bible as interpreted by tradition, reason and experience.

experience.
Church of God in Christ: 5.5
million members, 15,300 churches.
The Church of God in Christ, the
nation's largest black Pentecostal

denomination, follows a strict and literal interpretation of the Bible. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints: 4.7 million members, 10.417 churches. Latter-day Saints believe in the Bible and add other scripture, including the Book of Mormon, the Pearl of Great Price and the Doctrine and Covenants. Their foundation is the "restored Christian church" (through a vision received by the church's founder Joseph Smith).

—Source: "Handbook of Denomi-nations in the United States" and the 1998 World Almanac

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Issues. Does the both conton-slavery?
Bill Leonard, dean at the North Carollina-based Wake Forest Divinity School, points out that the country's premise of religious freedom encouraged denomina-tions to splinter or form totally new ones.

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"(And) we're at another of the whethershed moments in American religious life," he said. "The old structures of the denominations are realigning, redefining and collapsing in a way that they haven't for 200 years."

These recent shifts have appeared in newspaper headlines and as enguging dinner table discussions. What does it mean for a woman to be submissive in marriage? Is that really what God wants? Should gays and lesbians be allowed to marry in the church? Is that really what God wants?

God wants? This summer, the Southern

denominations are

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- Bill Leonard, Wake Forest Divinity School dean

Baptists reopened the discussion on women's roles with a vote on

on women's roles with a vote on their now famous statement on their and famous statement on the family that said women should "submit" to the "severant leadership" of their husbands. The Methodist church, among many others, has been struggling with homosexuality after one pas-for preformed a holy-union cere-mony for a lesbian couple in Omaha. Eyeh in the Roman Catholic Church, which hasn't experi-

enced a substantial split since the Protestant faction broke off in he 1400s, social issues (women as priests) are forcing sometimes divisive discussions that threaten the harmony of the group. The number of people switching to evangelical, nondenominational churches is on the rise, according to many recent national polls. These so-called mega churches are springing up around the country and cater services and activities to specific groups.

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But even if a church is independent, most find ways to organize. Steve Todd off the Colorado Springs Vineyard Christian Pellowship (part of an evangelical group that has grown from one nondenominational church in the late 1970s to about 500 American-churches and another 300 worldwide), some groups that began as nondenominational churches have organized themselves into things that "filirt with the 'D' word."

# Catholic church removes woman from altar job

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A female theologian whose prominent role on the altar at a Roman Catholic church violated Vatican rules has been removed from her job as an associate pastor.

For a dozen years at Corpus Christi Church, under the guidance of the Rev. James Callan, Mary Ramerman had litted the communion cup and recited prayers in violation of traditions regarding the role of women in liturgy.

regarding the total litturgy.

"My heart's broken," Ramerman, 43, a mother of three who holds a master's degree in theology, said Thursday. "I also feel angry with the church that it can't stand up for what it believes in."

Callan, who had ministered for

#### ACLU honors woman for challenging logo

TOT CHAILETING 1050

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) —

The woman who took her homeoties official seal has been honored
by the American Civil Liberties
Urlun, Jean Webb, of Republic,
Mor, received the ACLU PresiControl of the Control of the Control
Webb, who filed suir July 1, had
worked for the Republic Monitor

ween ward. Webb, and was asked to write.

worked for the Republic Monitor revespaper and was asked to write a column about the controversy in March. Sho. was fired in June. She, said she was not given a reason for her dismissal.

Webb, who practices the neope-ganistic Wiccom faith, was accept by the ACLU on the plaintiff in the suit. The ACLU contentiffs the fish is Christian symbol. The suit claims it violates the constitution al separation of church and state.

22 years at the downtown church, was reassigned to another parish in western New York last month for conducting same-sex weddings, serving Holy Communion to non-Catholics and allowing a woman a place on the alter-

dings, serving Holy Communion to non-Catholics and allowing a woman a place on the altar—actions forbidden by Rome.

Callan, 50, said his ejection Callan, 50, said his ejection to Callan, 50, said his decision to remove Callan for not following "definitive church teachings."

Ramerman said she was "terminated" Thursday morning by interim administrators assigned to Corpus Christi by the bishop. The diocese did not return telephone calls seeking comment.

On Thursday night, 200 parishoners protested Ramerman's firing by surrounding the church's altar and joining the Rev. Enrique Cadena in reciting prayers reserved for ordained priests.

"The ease on that women are not allowed near the altar goes back in church histog to a time when women used considered undean and undoly." Ramerman said. "Those feelings are still present in many ways in the church." The Vaticus on by its recition argument on who is rectuded; essentially, is that Christ was male, chose only men as his apostles and wanted his priests to be male.





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# LOTS OF FUN WITH THE LASER LADIES -



The 'Laser Ladies' say thanks to Julie Mahler and the staff of Treasure Cove Golf 'n Games for providing a fun evening after Donna Bohm won a party at Business After Hours. Pictured in the back row, from left to right, are LaRee Warren, Holly Robinson and Jan Allgood. In the middle row are Susy Ward, Jenny Everton, Midge Fisher, Jean Comstock, Tonette Bohm and Sandy Flora. In the front center is Donna Bohm.

### - COMMUNITY EVENTS

#### Home schoolers will enjoy program by Civil War group

program by Civil War group

WENDELL - The Idaho Civil War
Volunteers will be giving a living history
demonstration for local home schoolers
at noon today at 1781 E. 2800 S.
Volunteers will be in authentic period
uniforms, and a woman representing the
civilian side of the Civil War will be present. Equipment and food representative
of the war will be shown and explained.

#### Story time at Hastings will feature Barney today

TWIN FALLS — A story-time hour is planned for 2 p.m. today at Hastings, 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The story will feature "Barney." For more information, call 733-0147.

#### State services officer will be in area to help veterans

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SHOSHONE – Veterans Administration State Services Officer Walt
Jackson will be in Lincoln County
Tuesday.

Jackson will be assisting with ongoing
claims and taking new claims for eligible
veterans from 10 a.m. to noon at the
American Legion Hall in Shoshone and
from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the American
Legion Hall in Richfield.

It is important that all veterans register with Jackson. Veterans are asked to
bring discharge papers and marriage certificates.

For more information, call Cliff Conner at (208) 487-2400.

# Rupert's graduating class

of 1949 prepares for reunion
RUPERT - The Rupert High School
Class of 1949 is planning a 50th class
reunion and needs help locating several
classmates.

classmates.
Addresses or contacts are needed for Addresses or contacts are needed for Alice Carlson, Margaret Huff, Rosalind Lawrance, Darlene Perry, Melvin Pethel, Jeanne Staten and Joe Swinderman.
Anyone with information is asked to call Barbara Belliston at 678-8137 or Leola Vaughn at 677-3601.

#### Humanities council seeks nominations of educators

nominations of educators
BOISE - The Idaho Humanities
Council announces its first biennial
award to recognize exemplary contributions of humanities teachers in Idaho
Two awards, one to an elementary
teacher and one to a secondary teacher,
will be selected in December and awarded in February 1999. The \$2,000 awards
will be split, with \$1,000 going to the
teacher to further professional development and \$1,000 to the teacher's school
for the purchase of humanities instructional material and/or the improvement for the purchase of humanities instruc-tional material and/or the improvement of humanities courses and programs at the discretion of the winning teacher. Deadline to submit nominations is Noy. 1. Call the Idaho Humanities Council ar (888) 345-5346 for guidelines.

The awards are made possible in part by a grant from the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation.

# Yearly benefit for St. Benedict's

Yearly benefit for St. Benedict's will be held at Cactus Petes
JEROME - The 16th Annual St.
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The event features soulful acoustic
performer Dan Seals from the '70s duo
England Dan and John Ford Coley, He is
a co-winner of the 1986 Country Music
Association '70bu of the Year' Award
and has recorded No: 1 hits such as
"Love on Arrival," "Good Imes," "You
Still Move Me," "Everything That
(ditters (Ichr Gold)" and "Big Wheels in
the Moonlight."
Dinner will be served from 6 to 7 pm,
and the show follows at 8 p.m. A donation of \$25 per person includes booth the
dinner and show. Door prizes will be
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McDonald's. Smoking will not be allowed on the buses. Cactus Petes has supported the benefit for the past 16 years and will again donate more than \$50,000 to the event. Tickets are available at D.L. Evans Bank, Farmers National Bank, First Security Bank, Chamber of Commerce. US Bank and Washington Federal Sawings, The Park Cache Commerce, US Bank and Washington Federal Sawings, The District Park Cache Commerce, US Bank and Washington Federal Sawings, The Park Cache Commerce of Commerce, US Bank and Washington Federal Sawings, The Park Cache Cache

# Soroptimist group sells

hollday plants as fund-raiser
TWIN FALLS - Soroptimist
International of Twin Falls is selling
poinsettia plants for its annual fund-rais-

TWIN FALLS – Soroptimist International of Twin Falls is selling poinsettia plants for its annual fundraiser. The club is offering three sizes of red plants and a small quantity of pink, which is the plants and a small quantity of pink, which is the plants and a small quantity of pink, which is the plants and a small quantity of pink, which is the proceeds well go back into the community. Benefiting projects in past years include the Twin Falls Library Foundation, Cover the Pool, Boys and Girls Club, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Crime Victims Assistance Program, Valley House, Volunteers Against Violence and the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program, as well as yearly Women's Opportunity Awards to College of Southern Idaho Students and Youth Chizenship Awards to outstanding high school students throughout the Magic Valley. pink and monet plants, 14 to 16 inches high, are \$8.50 each, 16 to 18-inch red plants are \$330 each.

Deadline to order is Nov. 15. Send your

each.

Deadline to order is Nov. 15. Send your order to P.O. Box 1081, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1081, or fax it to 734-4347. Delivery will be on Nov. 27 or Dec. 2.

# Soroptimists seek applicants

Soroptimists seek applicants for Women's Opportunity honor TWIN FALLS - Applications are being accepted now for the Women's Opportunity of TWIN FALLS - Applications are being accepted now for the Women's Opportunity of Twin Falls in the beat club will award \$500 to a women head of household who is entering or completing a vocational, rechnical or academic program. The award may be used to offset any costs associated with efforts to attain a higher education, including books, child care and transportation.

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The winning application will be entered in a regional competition for one \$5,000 and two \$3,000 awards. Each regional winner will then be entered into a national competition for a \$10,000 award.

award.

Last year's local winner, Shawna
Hobdey of Gooding, also won the top
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her goals.

For more information and to get an
application, call Betry Petit at 736-2101
or stop by the Idaho State University
Resident Center in the Evergreen
Building at the College of Southern
Idaho. Applications also are available at
the CSI Scholarship Office, Center for
New Directions, Re-Entry Office, Blaine
County Outreach Center and the North
Side Center.

Application deadline is Dec. 1. The
award will be made in time to be used for
spring semester expenses.

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#### Local Red Cross chapter plans meeting, officer elections

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Prime Cut Restaurant, 6:11 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. A no-host dinner is available. The pub-

#### lerome Civic Club members enjoy annual fall potluck lunch

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Members of the Jerome Civic Club
gathered Tuesday at the Jerome Public
Library for the group's annual fall luncheon. Members descrated for the event
in the club's colors, pink and white, and
enjoyed a potluck meal.
President Lorna Irwin conducted the
meeting and heard various reports
including an update on the club's
finances from Mary Moeller and a report
by Zinnia Williams on the group's plans
to lend money to Jerome High School
students in need.
The meeting concluded with a slide
presentation by Irwin. Photos featured
were taken during her family trip to
Maul, HI.

#### CORRECTION -

The little girl pictured with Barbie on the Tuesday Community Page was incor-rectly identified as Taylor Suza. Her identity is unknown.

# TF city pool provides lots of summer fun, deserves thanks

Lori Head would like to extend a note of appreciation for a season of enjoyable water memories at the City of Twin Falls Municipal Pool.
As the water aerobics and springhound diving instructor, she appreciates the work of pool

employees who maintain operate the facility. employees who maintain and-operate the facility.

The city pool is a delightful place to exercise and socialize for women water aerobic enthusiasts. Head also says a special thanks to Jo and Josh for the extra life-guarding hours they worked.



Women enjoy a summer swim at the TF City Pool.

# SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU-

Volunteers S5 and older are needed to work with children. The "America Reads Program" works with kindergarten through third-grade students in different school districts. A minimum of four hours per week, excluding training time, is all that is needed. For more informa-tion, call 736-2122, Ext. 325.

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Volunteers are needed to work with the Hospice Division of Magic Valley Staffing Services in providing acts of kindness to people who are experiencing a lile-limiting lilness.

Dutles may encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, helping prepare a newdietter, copying, mass mailings and assisting with fundralising activities. Volunteetter, copying, mass mailings and assisting with fundred and all areas of the Magic Valley, thospice and Occarbation California in the Admin amount for new voluntees and occarbation or to read the staff of the Magic Valley.

For more information or to volunteer, call Susan Harris at 734-0600 or (800) 303-0602.

Community Resources for Families is in need of bath towels and wash cloths for a family of seven; a volunteer to tutor a student in sixth grade math/algebra in a student in sixth grade math/algebra in Heyburn; and any service or church groups that are looking for a valuable community service project. If you are able to help or want more information,

please contact Angie Dallolio ut 679-4145, Ext. 239.

Gooding Elementary K3 is in need of volunteers to read to or listen to children read. Hours are flexible, during and after school. For more information, con-tact Chris Poole at 934–4941.

The Silver Sage Girl Scout Council is a need of volunteers in the following

in need of volunteers in the following areas.

A Brownie Leader for seven girls is needed in the Wendell area, call 733-9623 for a Volunteer Application and general information about Girl Scouing, Training provided and a year's prepackaged program is available.

A leader for six junior aged girls (9-11) is needed in Gooding, Training is provided, If you are interested, call 733-9623 for more information.

Adult leaders are needed in the Hailey area, for more information call, 1-800-846-0079, Ext. 177 or 733-9623.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the object owners in the Magic Vally with volunter, call Judy Tipton. director of the Reitral Service Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122. Et 312. RSVP is a United Waysportsond agency at the College of Southern liddo. The we your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

#### LOOKING TO FAMILY ---



The family of killaris Galinda gathered recently to celebrate two family birthdays and have a five-generation photo taken. Seated in front is Galinda, who will celebrate her 84th birthday on Oct. 23. She is holding her great-great-grantson, Alex Martinez, who turned 1 year old on Friday. Left to right in the back are Galinda's granddaughter, Lettl Hemandez, her great-granddaughter, Becky Martinez, and her daughter, Georgia Maldonado.

# CLASSES —

#### Fabric, craft store offers sewing classes starting soon

Sewing classes starting soon
BURLEY - Four sewing classes are
scheduled to begin soon in the classroom
at Carleen's Fabrics and Crafts in the
Snake River Plaza.
Silk Ribbon Embroidery will be held
from 10 am. to 1 pm. today. The cost is
525, including the lat. The instructor is
Sandra Clayville.
A Pine Needle Wall Hanging will be
made in a class set for 1 to 5 pm. today.
The fee is \$20, its will be available.
An All Things are Possible Christmas
Shirt class will be held from 2 to 5 pm.
Sunday. The class produces a fusible
Christmas and holiday shirt. Participants
will need to use the back door to enter
the classroom.
The Block of the Month class will be

the classroom.

The Block of the Month class will be held from 2 to 4 pm. Oct. 19. Cost is \$3 for the fabric and pattern. Students will learn the steps to complete Month 10, Block 10. Blocks are on display at the store.

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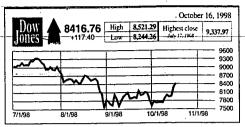
# MONEY

# Stocks continue recovery

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow pushed its rebound to nearly 1,000 points in seven sessions Friday as stocks rallied again in the aftermath of an unexpected interest rate cut by the Federal Reserve. A day after surging 330 points on late buying frenzy, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 117.40 to 8,416.76, nothing a record one-week gain of 517.24 points.

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The Dow, which only last week was firring with its summerture low of 7,400, is still about \$90 points below the July 17 record of 3,337.97, but suddenly holds a respectable gain \$90 points, or 6.4 per-Boule gain \$100 points, or 6.4 per-Boule gain \$10



S37-point plunge and five days before its climactic 512-point drop. Stocks began their railly late Thursday as Fed officials, clearly worried about instability in the global economy and financial system, surprised the market by not waiting for one of their regular strategy meetings to make a change in the central bank's short-term lending rates. The reduction in two key rates came less than three weeks after the last Fed meeting.

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and that bolstered hopes that Fed officials might cut rates with at their next meeting in November.

The Labor Department's latest reading on consumer prices showed no inflation in September. A separate Fed report showed industrial production fell 0.3 percent, making the hird-quarter the weak-est three-month period since early 1991, when the economy was mired in a recession.

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The Dow's biggest gainers Friday included industrial names that have the most to gain from an improving economy.

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# Used employee needs to have sit-down-talk with abusive boss

By Carrie Mason-Draffen Newsday

Dear Help Wanted: A friend who has a responsible and stressful position in a large company also has to deal with her supervisor's constant verbal harassment. The supervisor cannot control his animosity and gives my friend no support in the management of the day's business routine.

In spite of this, my friend is doing an excellent job, something recognized by others in the firm. She has tried to transfer to another department several times, but the supervisor will not approve it. I suggested she go to personnel for help, but she thinks they wouldn't be impartial. What should she do?

—Mission of Mercy

Dear Mission: I'm going to suggest that your friend have a sit-down with the supervisor. If that doesn't help, she may be able to seek a legal remedy.

Perhaps he will calm down if he hears first-hand how disruptive his timdes are. She should tell him how uper it makes her. If he yells because he feels she lacks certain skills (still no justification), she should ask him what she

can do to improve.

It may be hard for her to keep calar when dealing doe-tip with someone like when dealing doe-tip with someone like when dealing doe-tip with someone like and the supervisor's responses or promises to improve. She should sent the original to the supervisor's responses or promises to improve she should sent the original to the supervisor and keep a copy for her files. The letter is proof that she tried to resolve the problem first with her box. If the talk doesn't work, she should get to someone above him or in the company's human resources department. Some coworkers may be able to tell her who in that department might be sympathetic. The supervisor she meets with should see a copy of the letter to understand why your friend went over her box head.

In resource of the federal Equal Equipowent Opportunity Commission to see if it raised any concerns about discrimination.

EEOC officials said that if the box treated male co-workers better, such as giving them better hours and less work, then your friend might have a claim of sex discrimination. If she is over 40 and is the only worker treated harshly, she might have an age-discrimination claim.

# Intel pays \$500 million for stake in Boise-based Micron Technology

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK — Intel Corp. is paying \$500 million for a stake in Boise-based Micron Technology Inc.; aiming to speed development of a new memory chip that improves how computers handle

three-dimensional graphics, multi-media and other intensive func-tions.

The cash investment — the chip giant's largest equity stake in an outside company — gives a needed infusion to Micron, which is stug-gling against mounting losses stem-

ming from sharply depressed prices of memory chips, which store a compare's programs and data.

The stake disclosed Friday is part of Intel's strategy of encouraging development of yew technology that will fuel from demand for its silicon microprocessors, which sup-

ply the brainpower for more than 85 percent of the world's personal

85 percent of the world's personal computers.
With Friday's deal, Intel wants to spur the computer industry's adoption of a speedy type of chip technology known as RDRAM, which transfers data far faster

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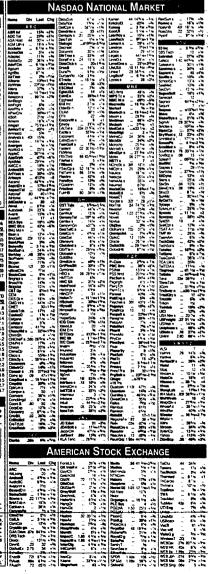
than conventional memory chips.
The chip was designed by Rambus
Inc., a Mountain View, Calif. company that licenses its memory
designs to other semiconductor
companies that manufacture the
chips.

Micron is expected to start mak-

ing the RDRAM chips next summer. Santa Clara, Calif-based Intel-used to make memory chips, but exited the business in the 1980's smid a global oversupply that, pushed down prices to unprofitable levels. Its investment in Micron Please see MICRON, Page C6

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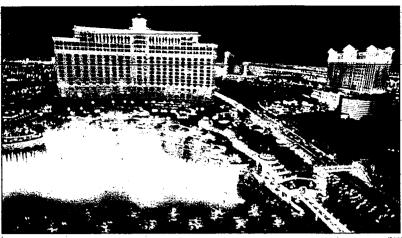


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# Town accepts 'house of death'

#### Virginia correctional center serves as execution capital of East Coast

In Weshington Post

JARRATT, Va. — When morning breals here in the execution capital of the East Coast, burely a word is spoken about the fatal gaingson the night before.

Just two miles south of the small downtown, in the Death House at Greenwille Correctional Center, the Commonwealth of Virginia strapped Dwayne Allen Wrignia strapped Dwayne Allen Wrignia strapped unishment for a murder nine years and one due senier.

It was Virginia's 10th execution this year, and the same first since 1824 but callen the same juvenile. Neither that distinction nor pleas that Wright should be

spared because he was brain-damaged and had a miserable childhood scirred the folics in James. People here focus as in-tile as possible on what has the as possible on what has made here cown's genesome. We state her Tenus executes No state her Tenus executes more criminals than does Virginia. And all 44 Virginia exe-cutions since 1829 have been the properties of the North Cavolina border of lanceture 55. Repetition has made the execu-

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Repetition has made the executions retains. Few here question the need for the death penalty, though blacks are more likely to have reservations that whites, perhaps because of the percoption that blacks are summed to doub.

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remember the days when Jarratt
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"It was much nifeer to be knawn as a place for good eating rather than a place for executions," said Mayor Alon F. Owen Sr. "Of course, that has to be done sumewhere." Such sentiments are common here. People talk of friends carbing news reports about executions in Jarratt while traveling comminents away. Some joke that the lights flicker on nights — now tare — when the prison fires up

the electric chair.

The town of Jarratt is a predominantly white enclave in a neavily African-American area that lags behind the state in most economic measures. The town, which sits on the border of Greenville and Sussex counties, has about 600 resident, but hundred to the sits of the border of Greenville and Sussex counties, has about 600 resident, but hundred to the sits of the sits of the town to the ments of executions. They don't seem to care much about it," disabled trucker sanford Moore Fr. 56, said of the town's artitude.

Few whites from town work at the prison, which employs about 900 people and has an annual psyroll of about \$22 million. Most of those jobs go to African-Americans from throughout the region.

# Icy moon of Jupiter may contain life

Scientists suspect liquid water exists too

Knight Ridder News Service

MADISON, Wis. — Scientists are coming to believe that the most likely place to find extrater-strial creatures living in our solar system is not a big planet like Mars or Venus but a little, ice-covered minor of Jupiter named Funos.

like Mars or Xenus but a little, icc-overted muon of Jupiter named Europa. New findings from NASA's Galileo spacecraft buttress the theory that under Europa's frozen crust lies a deep ocean of liquid water that quite possibly harbors simple microorganisms like those swaming beneath the sea on Earth.

The case for life on Europa—which is slightly smaller than our own moon—is still inconclusive, but steadily growing stronger, coording to reports delivered at a conference of planetary scientists sponsored by the American Astronomical Society here this week.

Galif. Clark Chapman, a Galileo pro-ject scientist from the Southwestern Research Institute in Boulder, Col., said the "evi-dence suggests — but has not yet proved — that Europa is the most likely currently habitable place in the solar system beyond Earth."

Earth."

Mars may once have harbored primitive life, many astronomers believe, but the Ref Planet is now too cold and dry for living creatures, at least on the surface. Billions of years ago, Venus used to be cool enough to support some form of life, but a runaway "greenhouse" effect has turned our nearest neighbor into a uninhabitable inferno.

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The scientists are cautioned the scientists of declare that scientists to declare that Europa definitely has liquid water—an essential ingredient for life—much less to conclude that anything is living there.

"It's right to be skeptical," said Chyba, who puts the odds of finding life on Europa at 50-50.

"Al Equid ocean is so important. So many of us want it to be there."

#### Extraterrestrial life?

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ship life — on Europa also rests on these lines of evidence:

Unalise Mans or Jupiter's other moons, the crust of Europa is remarkably free of impact craters — the result of a collision with an asteroid or contert — Indicating that it has been resurfaced within the past 1 million years. Europa is geologically very young and active, said Chapman, Such recent activity makes it more likely that Europa is good courrently has enough inner warmin to keep water liquid.

Furthermore, the few craters that do exist are smooth end shallow, facing the missed mins and central peaks of craters on a rigid surface like the Earth or our moon. J. M. Moore, a socients at NSA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Califf., said this implies that Lempa has an expression of the control of the Collision of the Coll

week.
"The circumstantial evidence is becoming compelling," said Chris Chyba, a space geologist at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

raised domes that may have been created when the ice over a "hot spot" thinned and water broke through.



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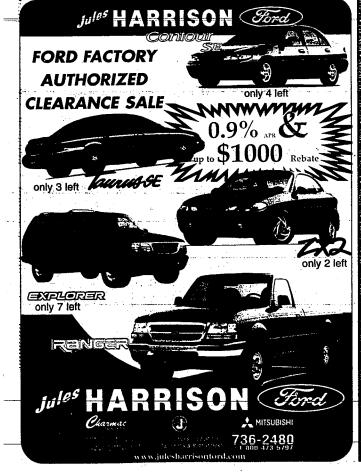
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cards. There were several ap-proaches to try for a 12th, but only one was best.

me was best.

The first player accepted favorable odds of about 3-1. He cashed

The first player accepted favorable odds of about 3-1 He cashed the king and ace of spades and took two finesses in clubs. Unfortunately, East had both honors, and the slam went one down.

The next player won dummy's spade king and tried two top hearts, hoping to drop the jack. When both opponents followed low, he reverted to the club suit and suffered the same fate.

The third, successful South, cashed all four spades and discarded two clubs from dummy. Now not only was it safe to take a club finesse, but the plan was fool-proof. East won his club queen rise exit. South would get a free finesse, giving him his 124 winner.

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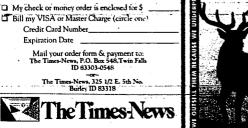








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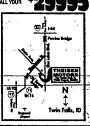
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