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Brazil. banks agree on loan

NEW YORK (AP) — Western banks and Brazil announced agreement Sunday on important elements of a loan restructuring package for the Third World's most indebted country, which owes more than \$114 billion abroad.

dobted country, which owes more than \$11 dbillion abroad.

Banking sources familiar with—the agreement, who spoke on the condition they not be identified, said the negotiations reflected a surprising level of cooperation fram Brazil, which last year toughened its position over loan repayment terms and aroused considerable concern in the banking industry.—Fernando Milliet, president of Brazil's central bank, and William R. Rhodes, chairman of the Bank Advisory Committee—for Brazil said that under the arrangement Brazil will receive more than \$6 billion in new financing to help make foreign debt, payments—through the first half of noxt year.—Both sides also agreed that the interest rate for repaying that money will be 13-16the of 1 percent over the London Interbank Officed Rate, a commonly used benchmark-for determining foreign debt payments.

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for determining foreign debt payments.

In addition, Brazil will nacke a payment next week of about \$700 - million from its rown reserves to cover interest on foreign bank loans for the remainder of January and all of February Milliet and Rhodes said in a statement.

'The amount of interest they re paying is considerably more than the market had expected, said one source knowledgable about the negotiations.

Concerned about its deteriorating economy and reliance on outside money, Brazil hash trepaid any principal on its foreign debt since 1983. In February 1987 it decreed a moratorium on interest.



Bolby Johnson gathers coins a yard sale Saturday in Buhl rais-from a mirri others people donating morey for the First Baptist. Church youth, group. Proceeds will halp send members to a July

Shultz gains **Egyptian** support

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt Sunday became the first Arab country to signal its backing for the new American peace plan for the Middle East, as Secretary of State George P. Shultz emphasized that he is seeking a comprehensive settlement and not just to quell violence in the territories occupied by Israel.

After three hours of talks with President Hosni Mubarak, Shultz declared, "I think I can say we both feel we have a package, and it's promising. Alter three hours of talks with President Hosni Mubarak, Shultz declared, "I think I can say we both feel we have a package, and it's promising. The least we think it's promising whether anybody else will think it's promising is a question." Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismat Abdel Meguid, who was standing next to Shultz, did not speak but nodded his head in agreement. An aide to Shultz said the Egyptians had "no major reservations" but had made "some suggestions" for changes.

The Egyptian endorsement came after Syria and Jordan had taken issue publicly with key sapects of the plan Saturday.

Egypt would be likely to play only a secondary, supportive role in the proposed negotiations. Israel, Jordan and the Palestinians, Oplus, the Americanshope, Syria O would be the main parties along with the United States.

Egypt, like Jordan and Syria, had been calling for ig. United Nations-sponsored international conference could carry weight with the skeptical Jordanians and Palestinians, Oflicials said.

Shultz's package envisages only a brief "international conference could carry weight with the skeptical Jordanians and Palestinians, Oflicials said.

The plan also calls for negotiations first on interim solf-rule for the Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. A second set of talks, seeking a long-term solution based on the principle of land for pace, would start within sixmonths.

The Arab states and Palestinians have said. Shultz's plan would-only succeed in achieving limited autonomy and leave the problem of an overall fi-

Idaho Democrats hope to exert national influence

BOISE (AP)— Idaho's relatively small cadre of Democratic Party faithful often labors in obscurity, overshadowed by Republican domination of state politics and their-gen party's enormous national organization of state politics and their-gen party's enormous national organization presidential-preference caucuses on March 8, Idaho Democratishope to ride the conttails of 20 other Super Tuesday states to at least degree of influence on the race for the White House.

Party leadore's note-secret weapon? A resounding caucus victory for None of the Above and a flexible bargaining position at the Democratic National Convention in July.

"I would say uncommitted is ahead, and hat's the way I'd like to see the entire delegation go." Idaho Democratic Party Chairman, and Margan said. "This thing is looking more and more like a brokered convention, so we might as well get some power while we can."

Morgan and three of the state party's four there "super delegates," who are guaranteed a seat at the national convention in Atlanta - remain uncommitted, looking to muximize the main uncommitted, looking to muximize the see CAUCUSES on Page A2

Stanley named third coldest

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

WASHINGTON — What was colder than Stanley? — That was Stanley Mayor Bud James initial reaction Friday when informed that his town, population 99, was listed as the third coldest spot in the country last year. The answer of Colorado - Gunnison, which has been the champion of chills each year since 1985, and Leadville.

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At the other end of the thermomieter, McAllen, Texas, was the hottest community in the 48 contiguous states, capturing first place after years as an also-ran.

The annual analysis of the national hottest and coldest-communities, a list often challenged by residents of towns that are not included, was released Thursday by Weatherwise magazine.

David H. Hickcox, a geographer at Ohio Wesleyan University, compiled the list, basing his decision on the number of days a community recorded either the nation's highest

Jan. 16.

"I didn't go out much," he said.
It looks like Stanley, however, is going to have to dig a little deeper in its town thermometer if it ever hopes to catch Gunnison. The Rocky Mountain community, seemingly frozen in the top place, was the nation's coldest spot on 43 days

or lowest temperature.

Stanley, the only idaho town to hit the charts, registered the country's coldest temperature 21 intentions and the standard process. The standard process are standard to the town for intention to the town for six years, Easom is almost stoic about the frosty surroundings.

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and second in 1983.

It captured the sweltering honors in 1987 by edging out Bullhead City, Ariz., which was the nation's hottest place on 48 days, one fewer than McAllen.

The 1986 hettest place co-winners alipped markedly. Laredo, Texas, dropped to a tie for inith place with only 16 days as the nation's hottest, and Lake Havasu City, Ariz., dropped off the list entirely.

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While he compiles the annual listings, Hickcox characterizes the
*See STANLEY on Page A2

Taking part in caucuses requires a calculator

BOISE (AP) — So you want to participate in Idaho Democrats' presidential preference caucuses on Super Tuesday, huh?

Maybe even be a delegate to the party's state convention?

Just bring your calculator, and a good sense of humer.

of humor.
The 45 county caucuses on March 8, including two in Ada County, will elect 381 delegates to the Idaho Democratle Party's state convention in Pocatello, June 16-19.
Of those, 18 will be picked to attend the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta.

Five other "super delegates" including Gov. Cecil Andrus and state party Chairman Mel Morgan - are guaranteed spots.

Democrats in the U.S. House will decide in April whether Idaho Rep. Richard Stalling gets a sixth super-delegate slot. That would bring Idaho's total representation in Atlanta to 24.

But back to the caucuses.

They all begin at 8 p.m., primarily in county courthouses or other public buildings but also in a couple of cafes and private homes. Any local or state Democratic official can provide details.

Dukakis, Bush win in Maine

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis won the Democratic presidential cauciuses in Maine on Sunday, while aides to George Bush claimed victory for the vice president in the GOP caucuses.

Dukakis used a strong organization and close ties in the neighboring state to clinch the victory, but civil rights activist Jesse Jackson was doing surpringly well. An effort to blect uncommitted delegates to the state convention was also cutting into Dukakis total.

The Massachusetts governor was winning 46 percent of the delegates to the state convention. That added up to a huge lead for Bush in the state where he has a vacation home.

Stanley

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communities as the nation's "premier" hot and cold cities. He notes, however, that other systems of measurement are also possible. Using annual averages or the most trems temperatures, for example, ight result in other findings, he

But the study does give a sense of which places are hottest and coldest most often.

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The report covers only National Weather Service reports from populated communities and does not include Alaska and Hawaii.

The lowast low recorded in 1987 was 45 degrees below zero at Warroad, Minn, on Jan. 24, the report found. The highest high was 124 degrees, set at Death Valley, Calif., on both July 14 and Aug. 3. Heretby a rundown of the premier localities for hottest and coldest readings in 1987, showing the city and the number of dates it was eight productions of the number of dates it was eight part of the patient.

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Fort Myers, Fla.	. 18
Laredo, Texas	16
Thermal, Calif.	16
Miami, Fla.	15
Coldest	
Gunnison, Colo.	43
Leadville, Colo.	31
Stanley, Idaho	21
Allagash, Maine	17
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Jackson, Wyo.	15
Alamosa, Colo.	13
Truckee, Calif.	11
Canaan, Vt.	10
Burney, Calif.	. 8
Wisdom, Mont.	. 6

Caucuses

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"I have a lot of respect for Mel, but I don't think it? a good strategy at all," said John Greenfield, Idaho campaign director for Massachu-setts Gov. Michael Dukakis. "If all our delegates went uncommitted, we'd just be a pea in the occan." Carrat Mulcon, state campaint di

we'd just be a pean in the ocean.

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In Idaho, where even the leading candidates began committing full-time campaign workers only in the past week, observers give Dukakis as good a chance as anyone of winning more support than Nose of the Above. He has the backing of a number of mainstream Democrats — including former Gov. John Evans — who play a big role in the clubby environment of party caucuses.

Dukakis also will have his wife's first husband's son by a second marriage campaigning for him in east-tern Habno. Jason Chaffetz. could help attract the area is iny population of Mormon Democrats: He is a kicker on the Brigham Young University football team.

The results in Idaho, along with those from Super Tuesday Democratic caucuses in Nevada, Washing-

Arab East Jerusalem.

The Palestine Liberation Organization had even approved a list of names for such a meeting, including Palestinians from the occupied territories and those living abroad.

western win so he can come out of tender to floper Tuesday feeling like it's a national race."

Gore has been the only Demo-control fratic contender to visit Idaho, but particular Illinois Sen. Paul Simon has annunced plans to stop in Boise on Monday and Peavey says Gephardt might make a last minute visit.

In Idaho's caucus process, where many participants are party regulars, that kind of personal



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Today's weather

Lots of clouds, chance of showers

Shultz is reported to have sug-gested that the autonomy talks could start in July, with those on

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Goodlag, Monday and Tuesday, considerable cloudiness with widely scattered rain showers: High both days mid to upper 50s. Lows Monday night mid 50s. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley; Monday and Tuesday, considerable cloudiness with widely scattered rain showers. Highs both days near 50. Lows Monday night near 50.

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THE WEATHER

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Shultz said Sunday, What are seeking is a comprehensive peace in the Middle East. That means that we have to consider accurately issues. We have to consider the Palestinian people, their aspirations, their legitimate rights and we have discussed all their special states and the Regordians.

As in his talk Saturday with Syrian President Hafez Assad, Shultz was reported to have had to paper the "time line" of his plan, showing how the status talks would are their replaced by his "time line" sketch that Mubarak, his prime minister, resign minister and aides were guthered around as he drew.

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50s and 60s. Winds scross the state were light, warmost temperature in the state Sunday was 70 degrees at Hagerman, while Minniley reported 2 degrees below zero as the coldest temperature. The extended forecast for Southern Idaho shows partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday, Chance of showers or thundershowers extreme south Thursday and Friday, Mild days and contained the state of the state o

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Depart
of Transportation — Sunday rep
mostly dry roads across the state.
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U.S. 95 — dry.

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Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, dry; Lookout Pass, iry spots.
U.S. 12 — iry spots.
Interstate 84 — dry,
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry; Donnelly-New Mesdows, iry spots.
Idaho 21 — Warnin, Hossen-Fairfield, dry; Reinfield-Cay, dry; Carey-Aroo, dry; Aroid-Baho Falls, dry; Idaho 72 — dry; Aroid-Baho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, dry, iry spots.

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Republicans exchange barbs in debate

ATIANTA (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole charged on Sunday that Vice President George Bush condoned trading arms for hostages in the Iran-Contra affair, saying in a Republication of the Iran-Contra affair, as in the Iran-Contra affair and course of the Iran-Contra affair affair and course of the Iran-Contra affair. Asked they republic enemy No. 1."

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In a key confrontation before the March 8 Super Tuesday primaries across the South, Rep. Jack Kemp. sièquined Bush and Dole — the party's frapt-runners — as two moderates Who would raise takes and end

by a front-runners are two would raise tuxes and end the Reagan revolution.

They sound allice They talk alike. They sound allice. They talk alike. They we supported every single tax increase over the last eight years. Kemp said. If they re nominated, the Reagan revolution is over, gone, dead.

Bush and Dole objected, saying they have fought against tax increases and for the Reagan administration's agenda for the past seven years.

congressman, You don't care about deficits. You never have, and they're public enemy Nor."

On the recent turned in Panama, both Dole and Kemp warred that the United States will not tolerate instability near the Panama Canal.

"If ye' learned anything from Iran-Cohre, we ought to give (military guongman Manuel Antonio) Noriega 30 days to get out of Panama cratel him we're going to have a trade embargo." Dole said, adding the League of Women Iran-Cohre, we ought to give (military guongman Manuel Antonio) Noriega 30 days to get out of Panama or tell him we're going to have a trade embargo. "Dole said, adding the United States should "de-recegnite" Noriega's regime.

Kemp said, "If the Panamanians want to keep Norgia, the United States should," If the Panamanians want to keep Norgia, the United States of Marrica is going to keep the Panama Canal."

but did say "mistakes were made" in the Iran-Contra affair. Asked later if the affair had occurred on "his watch," Bush replied: "I think when the president found out what happened, he took the proper steps."

Bush has maintained throughout the affair that he did not know the

the affair that he did not know the arrangement was an arms-for-hostage deal.

Measures to protect the South's textile industry also caused sparks, with Kemp accusing Dole and Pat Robertson of changing their stands to please Southern voters. More than one-thrid of the Republicah nominating delegates are at stake in contests across the South and elsewhere on March 8.

Cigarette liability trial enters second month

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — During The trial of Philip Morris Co., as first/month of a cigarette lia Liggett Group Inc. and Lorillard libration of the brands that

hility. Visid. anti-tobasos. etterneys have introduced stacks of
documents and presented. 10
witnesses. Through much of the
evidence-runs a common thread:
lawyers and more lawyers.
Attorneys for the plaintiff arneys kept a keen eye on smoking
and health research, helped
shape corporate policy and
vetoed putting after-smokes on
the market.
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One reason, according to the plaintiff's theory, is because the companies effet that if they acknowledged the dangers of amoting—either through public statements or marketing of a less dangerous product—they would be open to lawauits over existing citarettes.

Rose Cipollone smoked for 40 years before she died of lung can-cer at the age of 58 in 1984. _years_before she diod of lung.can-cer at the age of 58 in 1984, enters its second month Monday. Her husband, Antonio, is pursu-ing a suit she filed before she died and is asking for unspecified

camages.

"Lawyers are involved in decisions of industry all over the place, said Chuck Wall, an attoring for the Kansas City, Mo; of firm Shook, Hardy & Bacon, which represents Morris and Lorillard.

The jury has heard the testi-mony of former in-house and ex-ternal researchers, top corporate executives and an expert on smoking and health.

Swaggart thanks followers for their support

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, who stopped down from his pulpit after allegations of immoral conduct with a prostitute crupted, thanked members of all religions Sunday for their support during "the darkestweek" he has experienced. During a brief appearance before his congregation at the Jimmy Swaggart World Ministries center, Swaggart Hanked about 4,000 worshipers for their backing.

"Till never have the words to express to you how much that I care, my concern, for you and my thanksgiving. If it hadn't been for you, we would not have made it. It's just that plain and simple," said Swaggart.

Swaggart, who last week confessed to unspecified sins, reportedly paid a prostitute to pose naked and tried to make a deal with a mister who confronted him about it.

Although Swaggart again did not

Swaggart, who on Saturday re-ceived apport and sympathy from presidential candidate Pat Robertson, a former television evangelist, said his worldwide min-istry would continue.

"First of all, this ministry belongs to God. Secondly, this ministry will cuntinue. And last, but certainly not least, this ministry will be what he wants it to be," Swaggart said.

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Robertson leading in imaginative power

If Americans chose their presidents sheerly on the basis of their imaginative powers, Pat Robertson would be leading the pack of Republican contenders.

First the former television evangelist claimed that, through prayer, he diverted a hurricane from the Virginia coast. Then he briefly charged that he had proof that the Soviets left missiles in Cuba after the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, backing down only in the face of firm Reagan administradown only in the face of firm Reagan administra-tion denials. Next Robertson charged that some-body — maybe his rival, Vice President George Bush — deliberately timed the disclosures of the sexual peccadilloes of Jimmy Swaggart, another popular TV preacher, to embarrass Robertson be-fore the Super Tuesday primaries March 8.

How was that again? Are we to believe that now was that again? Are we to believe that Bush, pulling strings behind the scenes, got Swaggart's accuser, New Orleans minister Marvin Gorman, to snitch on Swaggart's motel meeting with a known lady of easy virtue, hoping that the resulting scandal-would-hurt-Robertson-in-the Deep South because he and Swaggart once followed. Deep South because he and Swaggart once followed the same fire-and-brimstone trade? Whew. Doesn't sound like the Republicans to us — more like Machiavelli.

We were still puzzling over the Bush-Swaggart-Robertson connection when Robertson landed enother bombshell Wednesday. He claimed that his Christian Broadcasting Network once knew the whereabouts of American hostages in Lebanon "and they could have been freed." Our first impulse was, like White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, to snap back with a wisecrack: So why didn't you tell anybody, Pat?

But, on reflection, that would be letting this irre —But, on reflection, that would be letting this irre-sponsible demagogue off too-lightly. He seems to have blurted out this wild claim without any thought as to what effect it might have on the families of the American hostages. How cruel of him to raise their hopes, if only for a few minutes, when in fact all that his broadcasters knew was that the hostages were probably somewhere in West Beirut. A full-dress apology and a vow of silence should be in order, but that is not in Robertson's character: He will probably move on to some new charge, trailing staff clarifications in his wake.

The only comfort that we can offer Robertsonand the only comfort that we can oner knoterion-watchers is that come Super-Tuesday, March 8, he may get his comeuppance in a court of law. The same day on which the other presidential candi-dates tend—to—Super-Tuesday's—17—primaries, Robertson's libel suit against former Rep. Paul N. Robertson's libel suit against former Rep. Paul N. McCloskey is scheduled to go to trial in Washington. The suit arose over another of Robertson's boasts — that he was a Korean War combat veteran. McCloskey, another Marine aboard Robertson's troopship, has said that Robertson ducked combat altogether by having his father, then a U.S. senator, intervene to keep him first in Japan and then at division headquarters, far from the war. With any luck the truth will out. Imagine that.

-The Los Angeles Times

Gephardt threat to Demo candidates

Super Tuesday, the Democratic race may turn on whether the remaining candidates can drive a wedge between Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., and his powerful populist message of blue-collar economic discontent.

"If Gephardt gets through Super Tuesday in good shape, he then goes into a series of states, with the exception of California and New York, in which his message has some real power," said a senior adviser to another Democratic contender. "I almost think the hour glass is running out right now on whether one of these candidates can stop Gephardt.

Gephardt threatens the other Democrats because he is on the verge of solving the fundamental balancing act of any campaign. In large part, the Democratic race has remained unset.

Ronald Brownstein

tled through the early contests because none of the campaigns have joined a comfelling message to a convincing messenger. Former Arizona Gov. Bruce E. Babbitt developed an ambitious, even visionary, message but was an unacceptable messenger. Similarly, the carefully crafted complexities, intricate architecture, and bold departures of Gary Hart's now ideas weren't able to revive his candidacy once he squandered his personal credibility.

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Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has the opposite problem. Telegenic, firm, grounded and uncomplicated, he has real strength as a messenger. His campaign has been hamstrung only because he appears to have alarmingly little to say. Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., has ried to substitute youth and an intermittent Southern accent for a national appeal.

Now, Gephardt has begun to assemble both pieces of the equation, the first Democrat to do so. Though blessed with nothing that could be confused for charisma, Gephardt has developed a mad-as-hell style that serves his purposes, Yet his message — anti-Establishment, anti-import, anti-croprorate conomic nationalism—has ignited his campaign. "He has basically done a better job at giving a cogent argument as to why he should be president than the other candidates," said Ed Reilly, his pollster.

That argument crystallized slowly. Cepi.ardt's broadsides against Jopan immediately found an audience in voters who viewed Sony or Toyota as threats to American jobs. But Gephardt did not really lift off until he closed



REP. RICHARD GEPHARD

the circle with a denunciation of powerf domestic economic interests — big companies, Wall Street, the press, all the pillars of the Establishment

Establishment.

Gephardt borrowed that missing piece from
the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who had been stitching
his own populist appeal since 1984. In the initial Democratic debate last summer, while
Gephardt focused fire on foreigners, Jackson
scored a bull's eye with Iowa voters by blaming
disappearing jobs on General Motors and General Electric instead of Korea and Taiwan.

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eral Electric instead of Korea and Taiwan. Gephardt's emergence as a populist hurt Jackson, but it fatally squeezed Son. Paul Simon, D-III. Simon had hoped to fill that role in the campaign but all he offered was a grainy, empathetic populism, minus the sharp colors that lit up Gephardt's advertising. Instead, Simon's folksy demeanor and appearance merged with his enunciation of traditional Democratic virtues to anoint him as the ambassador of the past. Simon matched message and messenger – but only as the incarnation of bygone

liberal glory days. That was not enough. Much like Simon before him, Gore now finds himself squeezed by Gephardt's new image. In the first two contests, Gephardt scrod most heavily with blue collar voters; the track record of such Southerp populists as George Wallace and Huey Long luggest his appeal will connect below the Mason-Dixon line as well. If it does, Gore age, each is his frequent flowr miles.

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So, like Simon before him, Gore hias concluded that he must deertify Gephardt as a messenger since he can't undermine the message. Gore has plenty of material to muster. For all Gephardt's ani-corporate rhetoric, there is nothing inherently and-corporate about his trade bill. last year, during released a list of major companies that supported it, including Chrysler, Monsanto, and USX. And all Gephardt's Eatablishment-bashing has not discouraged political action constallament. Thom, contributing over 356,000 to his campaign. That is twice as much as they given to any other Demorta. During the height of the lowa campaign, the born-again popular rissed money by fring out a planeload of wingtipped Washington lobbyists.

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But Gore's own flaws as a messenger — his reputation as a sort of ersatz Southerner — diminish his ability to portray Gophardt as a political chameleon. More important, in the vastness of Super Tuesday, Gore's voice alone may, be too thin and indistinct to carry the argument, even with a back-beat of negative press attention to Gephardt's metamorphosis.

Gephardt would be more likely to feel the heat if Dukakis jojaad the chorus. But Dukakis, whose campaign has displayed the tactical flexi-bility of the Spruce Goose, has only gingerly challenged Gephardt's reinvention of himself.

Dukakis' inability to articulate a clear mes-age of his own has hindered even that modest naneuver; it's difficult to draw a sharp contras when your own image is blurred.

Dukakir reluctance to challenge Gephardt's credibility as a blue-collar tribune suggests he is comfortable with that alignment. He might think again. In 1984, those suburban, good government, BMW-and-brie Democrats over-whelmingly preferred Hart to Walter F. Mondale. They weren't enough.

Exner's original tale more believable

Judith Exner has now retold her story to People magazine about her asserted relationship with John F-Kennedy, embellishing it somewhat, and it seems to be bigger news today than it was 10 years ago.

Ten years ago, she had trouble finding a publisher. Today she has the cover of People and the front pages of the tabloids. She seems to have concluded that times and the media have changed and that the market has improved greatly for stories that purport to give the dirt en the rich and famous.

Motive is always suspect in such confessional tales, but it is not difficult to imagine a round of television appearances, which might lead to a TV movie, growing out of the latest publicity. She already has received \$50,000 from People, and her story has obtained the borrowed credi-

Thomas Collins

bility that headlines and newscasts offer. Herexplanation that she has only a few years to live and therefore wanted to reveal everything before she dise has a movie-magazine ring to it. Perhaps she feels her story didn't get enough at tention the first time around.

Exner first told her story in 1975 to a Sensor intelligence committee, which had summoned her from what had been a private life. She had been Kennedy's mistress, she said, at the same time she had been a close friend of Sam

time she had been a close friend of Sam Glancana, a powerful figure in organized crime. It caused a stir for a few days but quickly faded and was treated as a curiosity more than any-thing else, something which might or might not be true.

Perhaps at that time not only the public but the publishing world and the news media were not ready to accept the tardishing of a mur-dered president and whatever pleasant memories remained of far-off Camelot.



JOHN F. KENNEDY Figures In Exner's re-run

When she published her book, "Judith Exner My Story," two years later, excerpts of which ran in the National Enquirer, it got little play in the press. Scott Meredith, her agent, held a literary auction, but had no takers — publishers didn't want to touch it. He finally gave it to Grove Press for a \$1,000 advance.

The book sold about 20,000 copies in hard cover and 200,000 in paperback, recalls Barney. Rosset, who was president of Grove Press at the time and now heads his ewn publishing. business. "We didn't lose any money on it, but we didn't make a fortune, either, "he said. Exmer made about \$300,000.

Now, "it's like the book never happened," he added, referring to a front-page headline in the New York Daily Nows, which, like the New York Daily Nows, which, like the New York Post, adid: "I Was JFK's Link to Mob." It look like they've added 15 percent frosting to do it again," he said.

The "frosting" is Exmer's claim that, contrast to what she had said before, Kennedy knew all about her connection to the world of organized-crime and in fact used her as a courier to deliver envelopes to Giancana and another moster, Johnny Roselli, which she thinks related to a proposed Central Intelligence Agenylan to kill Field Castro. She also claims that Giancana met with Kennedy in the White House and elsewhere. Her original story sounded more believable than this one, which was peddled to People magazine by Kitty, Kelley, who has written a biography of Frank Sinatra, who Exmer says introduced her to Kennedy.

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To recap: Exner says she was the lover of Sinatra, Kennedy and Gianeana; and that Ted Kennedy and Gianeana; and that Ted Kennedy and the late Peter Lawford were among the famous who made passes at her. She now also claims that President Kennedy entrusted her with important documents which she casually carried around in her purse. Kennedy may have been many things, but are we to believe that he would put himself in the hands of a woman of dubious character and a couple of lowlife mob people?

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People magazine paid a goodly sum for this ; one, but it ought to have passed it up as

- Thomas Collins is Newsday's media writer.

Governors' dealings on trade treaty point way for debate

Governors aren't supposed to make go Governors aren't supposed to make good-legislators, because they are used to giving orders rather than building a consensus or engaging in give and take. Last week, the nation's governors met in Washington, D.C., and disproved the stereo-type by forging a back-room deal that would make a congressman proud. The deal was qualified endorsement of the U.S.-Canada trade agreement, signed Jan. 2 by President Reagan and Prime Min-ister Bryan Mulroney.

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The National Governors' Association heeting produced a first test of U.S. support for the proposed treaty, which Congress will vote on this summer or fall. Administration officials worked to get the governors' backing.

But the objections of a number of U.S. industries to Jerms of the treaty were minrored in the "no" votes and abstentions of more than a third of the governors. Booth Gardner of trade-dependent Washington state was instrumental in winning endorsement. Oregon Gov. Neil Goldschnidt, a one-time Canadian businessman, debated strongly in favor,



Larry Swisher

while Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus tried to kill the measure. Although the treaty isn't liable to be reopened, the administration is being pres-

Although the treaty isn't liable to be reopened, the administration is being pressured to make concessions to unhappy industries in the implementing legislation which is being prepared for submission to Congress in June, In one effort, 20 senators planned to send a letter to Roagan criticizing aspects of the treaty and asking him to take stepts to minimize problems for metals, plywood, wheat, natural gas and coal producers. Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, signed the letter, and Sen James McClure, R-Idaho, was considering it.

McClure expects the Northwest delega-tion to try to get some problems addressed-especially Canada's product-standard bar-riers against U.S. plywood. While the treaty

gives the United States an edge in services and banking, Canada won advantages in natural resource products, McClure said, but "they aren't terrible — they don't glare at you."

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Also last week, congressional committees held their first hearings on the agreement since its signing. But the slowly building national debate over whether to ratify the world's largest trade deal was crystalized in the three-day governors' meeting that ended Tuesday.

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During doubte, Andrus said idaho's agriculture and indiral resource-based commy would be hally disadvantaged. In answer to treaty supporters who acknowledged that there would be "areas that suffer a bit," Andrus said, "Let me define what a bit' is. A bit is Idaho."

The state's major silver mines have been curtailed because of low prices. Canada. "dumps" silver on the world market, although to a lesser degree than Peru and Mexico, Andrus said.

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Andrus also cited unfair Canadian advantages in wheat, plywood and red meat. The

But treaty supporters like tottaschmints aid the U.S.-Canada agreement to wipe ou all tariffs within 10 years would help in the effort to knock down world trade barriers. Goldschmidt, president of Nike Inc.'s Canadian subsidiary before being elected in 1986, said he trustyd Canadian officials to try to work out profilems that the treaty doesn't fix.

He acknowledged the plywood problem but said no agreement could make every

but said no agreement bould make every in-dustry happy. Gardner said the treaty was historic and would send a sign to the world." With the shift of trade to the Pacific Rim and our proximity, this is a tremendous opportunity for Washington' he said. The governors voted 30-5 with a number of abstantions, but the endorsement didn't come easily. A committee headed by Gardner earlier added language to the reso-lition that appearsed governors from South-ern textile states.

ern textile states. To help head off a move to delay a vote un

til aummer, Gardner and other treaty boost ers staged a meeting for concerned governors with U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter. Yeutter agreed to consult. them about the implementing legislation. Also before the vote, Gardner agreed to a compromise by Arizona Gov. Garrey. Carruthers, a former Reagan administration efficial, to note "significant unresolved concerns" about the treaty.

They and others then persuaded several governors who had planned to vote against the treaty to abstain, and the vesolution passed with the bare two-thirds majority needed.

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While Gardner said he received indications that the governors' backing will help the treaty win congressional approval, Andrus said it "doesn't mean much — the administration's got this greased."

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There is still much ground to cover before the day of decision, but the governors last week helped map out the course of the

Larry Swisher, a former Times-News re-orter and editor, writes on Northwest isporter and editor, writes on sues from Washington, D.C.

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Dukakis, Robertson lead early spending

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Gephardt ads-are effective

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richard Gephardt moves into Super Tuesday territory with an extraordinarily effective television advertising campaign that touched raw nerves and won last-minute support, among voters in earlier Democratic presidential contests.

presidential contests.

While critics complain that
Gephardt's populist image is an insider's affectation and his hard-hitting 'Hyundai' trade ad is based on
bad numbers, there's little disagreement about the impact of the Missouri congressman's TV campaign.

The forceful spots, created by political veterans David Doak and Robert Shrum, are credited with putting Gephardt over the top in Iowa and South Dakota and enabling him to ston a Naw

Robert Shrum, are credited with putting Gephardt over the top in lowa and South Dakota and enabling him to stop a New Hampshire, slide, that, could, have jostled him out of the second place, finish he needed and got.

"Gephardt is the only candidate, who struck a chord and I suppose he struck is through his TV adamore than anything else," said Larry Sahato, a University of Virginia professor with a personal collection of I,600 political video ads. "He had different message," said Gene Mahau, chairman of the Democratic Party in South-Dakota, where Gephardt won his most recent victory. The economy is not good out here. Gephardt won his most recent victory. The economy is not good out here. Gephardt won his most recent victory. The economy is not good out here. Gephardt was taking to the working people."

In the course of his campaign. Gephardt has used a biographical spot, follow ads boesting the family farm, patriotic ads asking voters to restore America's soul, trade ads promoting his hard-nosed views, testimonials from other politicians, and negative ads criticizing his Democratic rivals.

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Most of the spots are accompanying him South this week in preparation for the Super Tueeday contests on March 8, along with new commercials-a campaign-spokeswoman said-abe could not discuss. Some ade began over the weekend in Texas; others begin Monday in states including Florida, Oklahoma, Arkansas, North Carolina, Georgia and Alabama.

Undecided votors flocked to Gephardt during the last few days before the Feb. 23 South Dakota primary, a development analysta are attributing largely to an aggres-sive. TV campaign agginate Massa-chusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): If you've-made plans for an activity with your family, changing them at this late date could cause considerable discord at home:

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Get

of the photograph who benefits most. I'm told It's the sender. Shyness is what gets in the way. The photograph helps. The surprised sender says, "She's seen my picture and is still willing to go out with me. Amazing!" Or something like that. In any species of warm-blooded animal, the farther north you go, the bigger that animal. Take bear. Or deer. In any species of cold-blooded animal, the farther north you go, the smaller that animal. Turtle. Cockroach. Curious, what? This generality is called Bergman's Principle.

A doctor who prescribes reducing diets-admits, "The simple truth-is-that you'll lose weight if you eat the same thing every day."

BODY PARTS

Your body parts don't age at the same rate as one another, says a doctor. Your teath may be 30 when your hair is 55, for example. Or your lungs 40 when your legs are 60. You might try estimating ages of your owns and your your hair is 100 your your hand to have a fact that it is not your with the sealp, say, and working down. I intend to try it. You can get carbondating now.

Q. What's the tree that's supposed to be 'predatory'?

A. The strangler fig. In the tropics, it kills nearby trees so it can reach the light.

A Goodyear blimp weighs 12,000 pounds, but if you're reasonably strong, you could lift it. Its helium displaces all but 50 of those pounds.

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GIRL'S NAME

Young Sir Philip Sidney about 400 years ago in England made up a girl's name. Ndbody ever had heard of such a name. He just atrung a few syllables together until he got a sound he liked. It was for a charac-

sound ne liket. It was for a charac-ter in his romantic pastoral, "Arcadia." The name was: "Pamela."...
"Alimony is like pumping gas into-another guy's car," observed Mickey Rooney.

When two earthworms mate, both become pregnant.

Q. A woman's brain is bigger than a man's, right?

A. Not bigger, just bigger in pro-portion to total body weight.

Daily Horoscope mate you are loyal and devoted.

your shopping and errands finished early today, even if they are a little harder than you had thought. Take care of important communications.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If you reorganize your daily schedule, be sure to leave room for unexpocted extra duties. A benign and happy atmosphere will continue throughout mosphere will continue throughout the day, improving your mood considerably.

You know those dating services whose clients trade photographs before they meet? It's not the receiver

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Boyd

What's what

July 21): You can get some fine results if you follow the suggestions of a financial adviser. Pursue an important persons desire tonight. ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Don't let anyone interfere with your desire to use your creative talents. Don'take any risks or jeopardize your safety in any way

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Work on improving your appearant then get out socially tonight for great time with friends. Don't l anyone ruin your wonderful mood.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): A covert activity requires your immediate attention, so get at it first thing this morning. Show your

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): A friend who is usually quite supportive of you is busy today, so be more self-reliant. Enjoy a favor-ite hobby this evening.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): If you want to meet with a powerful person, the evening is the best time for this. Be sure to obey all rules and regulations which apply to you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Don't try to drop in on anyone unexpectedly, as they would not appreciate the surprise; if you pay a visit, make an appointment.

during the day, as this person is very busy but the evening should be romantic.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): You can get out of an unsatisfactory arrangement with an associate if you use some jact and humor. Don't risk your seputation tonight.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20). Your work may begin on an un-happy note this morning, but mud-dle through and you can accomplish a great, deal by the end of the day.

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Legislature may be known for its undoing

By QUANE KENYON The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — The 1987 Legisla-ture gained a lot of praise for being able to solve a lot of the state's long

rumning controversies.

The same lawmakers; in the 1988session, may be best known for undoing much of that work.

A coalition of more than 300 business and organizations, the Tork Roform Coalition, lobbied hard in the
last session for changes in the laws
covering liability lawsuits. They con
tended that unreasonable lawsuitsand huge jury awards of damages
were making it almost impossible
for most companies and agencies to

were making it almost impossible for most companies and agencies to get liability insurance at reasonable rates.

The Legislature accepted some of the proposals, such as placing limits on the money that could be awarded on the money that could be awarded for non-economic damages such as pain and suffering. The Idaho Trial Lawyers Association opposed some of the changes, which is understand able since most trial lawyers share in the judgments awarded in dam-

able since most trial lawyers share in the judgments awarded in damage suits.

In the past week, the association convinced the House Juddhary, Rules and Administration Committee to give proliminary approval to a package of soills to reverse most of—last year's action.

President Ken Howard said the trial lawyers were willing to live with last year's changes for a while to see how they worked out. But he said the Tort Reform Condition introduced new legislation, carrying the result of the said the trial lawyers were willing to live with last year's changes for a while to see how they worked out. But he said the Tort Reform Condition introduced new legislation, carrying the result of the said the trial lawyers decided to make an attempt to change last year's new laws.

The Legislature last year finally raised the apped limit to certain highways to 65 mph, after years of debate. This session, a bill was, alive in the Senate to change the truck speed limit to 60 mph on some reads.

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speed limit to 60 mph on some roads.

But it was discovered that would jeopardize federal highway grants, and the idea was dropped.

Another big accomplishment last session was passing the state's first day-care licensing legislation. It still is up to this session to accept the Department of Health and Welfare rules necessary to carry out that legislation.

Sen Denton Darrington, R-Declo, chalirman of the Health and Welfare Committee, says he knows of no major opposition to the rules, although a Pocatello group contends they are too strict.

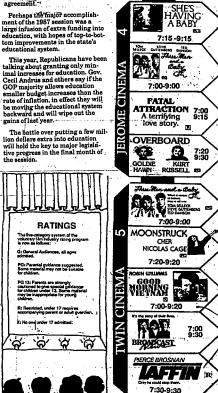
Last year's Legislature also ap-

Analysis

proved legalized gambling at dog-races. This session had legislation to repeal that authorization, until dog racing interests and horse breeders struck a compromise

cducational system.
This year, Republicans have bee talking about granting only minimal increases for education. Gov. Cecil Andrus and others say if the GOP majority allows education smaller budget increases than the rate of inflation, in effect they will be moving the educational system backward and will wipe out the gains of last year. gains of last year.

The battle over putting a few mil-lion dollars extra into education will hold the key to major legisla-tive progress in the final month of the session.











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Panama's Delvalle remains in hiding PANAMA CITT, Panama (AP)— Depoded president Eric Arturo Delalle stayed in hiding Sunday and defied Gen. Manuel—Antonio Norlega, the military strongman who qusted him and ordered him and or

ABUD, Occupied West, Bank, ABUD, Occupied West, Bank, APP — Jewish settlefs and Israeli soldiers clashed with Palestnians in this West Bank village, leaving two Arabs dead, the army said Sunday. Israel radio said one settler was jailed. Israeli police released two American teachers jailed overnight after they were arrested while carrying posters listing the names of two slain Palestnians. Details of the Saturday clash in Abud were sketchy and the army said it was investigating to find out who fired the fatal shots in the village 20 miles northwest of Jerusalem.

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Police interrogated three civilians in connection with the slayings and arrested one, Israel radio reported. The man, from the nearby Neve Zuf Jewish settlement, was to appear before a judge on Monday, the radio

LOD, W-Israel (AP) —
Mohammed Ali Abu Leban, accused of hurling a firebomb at Iaraeli solders, saw his lawyer for
the first time five minutes before
the appeared in military court.
The 19-year-old signed a confession written in Hebrew, a language he does not know, and said
interrogatore-shaped him.
As authorities round up growing numbers of Arab suspects an
effort to quell nearly three
months of unrest, israel's methcods of detaining and trying Palestinians has drawn a hail of
criticism.

criticism.
"I feel totally helpless in this sham of a system," said Abu Leban's attorney, Jonathan Kuttab, a Palestinian who gradu-

The latest fatalities came as U. S. Secretary of State George Shultz pitched his Mideast peace plan, visiting Cairo for talks with President Hosni Mubarak.

Shultz's mission is aimed at opening Arab-Israeli peace talks and halting violence in the occupied lands. But 11 Arabs have died since Shultz arrived Thursday, and dozens more have been wounded.

Israel's navy sank a boat carrying five guerrillas who were en route to carry out an attack in Israel, the military said. Lebanese police said two Palestinabelonging to a Syrian-backed guerrilla group were killed and the three others jumped overboard and were captured by the Israelis.

ated from the University of Virginia law school in Charlottesville. "In 98 percent of the cases, law "in 98 percent of the cases, law-yers cannot see Palestinian cli-ents until after they 'confess,' and judges will accept the 'confes-sion' at face' value, no matter what you say," Kuttab told The Associated Press.

Arabs killed in clash:

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sidents — one who represents ci-vilian authority and one who rep-

about midnight Saturday, voiced support for ousted Panamanian President Eric Arturo Delvalle. Over the course of the session, the QAS ambassadors heard bitter recriminations about promises the Nicaraguan Sandinistas failed to keep, allegations the United States seeks to destability. ize Panama, invocation of the willian authority and one who repstrong man Gen. Omar Torrids.

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On the morning after, tough questions for USOC

CALGARY, Alberta — The United States is among the biggest, richest and most powerful nations on Earth, but it's just another country in the Winter Olympics.

Analysis

disorganized, disrupted and, infinally, dispirited here, despite the fresh infusion of support from corporance by the United States Olympic Committee over the last four years. A shortage of leadership—and a lack of adequate training—facilities are among the reasons for the poor U.S. showing — eighth in the final medal ranking, with two

'East Germany, a country with a population roughly one-fifteenth that of the United States' 243 million, has won 25 medals at this Olympics. The United States won six.' golds, one silver and three bronze As a percentage of a total medals awarded, that's by far America's worst showing in 18th Winter

worst showing in 15th Win Olympics.

Sports

of the USOC Executive Board.
We're facing greater competition from nations that are becoming more and more sophisticated.
The rise of the Eastern European

The rise of the Eastern European the rise of the East Germany, has exposed critical abortcomings in the way amateur athletics are gov-erned in the United States. Ameri-and a ports technol-

erned in the United States. Ameri-cans are behind in sports technol-ogy and development, and they're behind in achievement. The bleak prospects for the U.S. teams can be at least partially at-tributed to the bickering and indec-sion within the individual U.S. federations that govern the various Olympic sports. In a year when internal squabbles resulted in the threat of lawsuits over team selections, the United States is likely to add only one or two more medals before the Games end. Bunday. The United States countered for its worst medal count since winning just four in 1986.

since winning just four in 1936.
"Where we are in the medal cour
is not unexpected," said Robert H.
Helmick, president of the USOC.
"The overall performance is where
we thought it would be Let's just
as we want to get better and we
have a long, long way to go."
In an effort to reverse the
setbacks, Helmick leat week announced the formation of an Olym-

the USOC distributes funds to the mational governing bodies of each Olympic sport and how USOC support of American athletes through the governing bodies can be improved.

The USOC, citing the growing cost of fledding teams, the intense compensation from abroad and the lobbying from each individual federation for additional funding, has looking from each individual, has been forced to examine the federa-tions more closely than ever in an at-tempt to stop the slide of American athletics in international competition. Despite an operating budget of \$140 million, the USOC relies heavily on corporate donations, which often are tied to

success or popularity of a partic
 See OLYMPICS on Page B3

U.S. bobsled team narrowly misses bronze

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Time ran out on America. Its worst Winter Olympics in 52 years were over, and its ath-letes had come up short time after time.

after time.

The clocked ticked out on the clocked ticked out on the transfer wishing as he failed by .02 seconds to win America's first bobsled medal in 32

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The morning

Good morning. Monday, Feb. 29.

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Top-ranked in Jerome seeks to stay alive in the District 4 Class A-2 high school boys baskeds to superior to the section of the section in a loser-out game tonight at 8 in the College of Southern Idahe gymnasium. The winner advances to the tournament championship game Tuesday against wood wiver, a 72-59 wood word wood River, a 72-59 word over Jerome in Saturday night's tournament semifinal.

The Region III Class A-1 tournament resumes Tues-day when top-ranked Min-ico hosts Highland; the win-ner goes to the state A-1 tournament, the loser goes

Sunday's scores

Basketball

NBA

Detroit 106, Boston 101 Denver 109, New York

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Top 20

Georgia Tech 91, Duke 87 Temple 78, West Virginia

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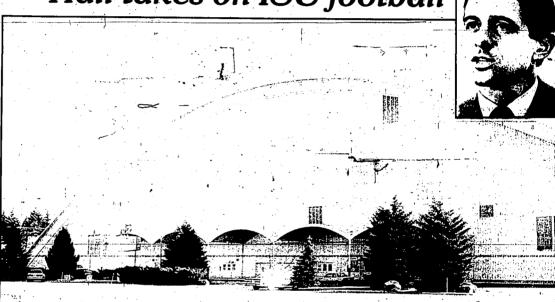
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Hall takes on ISU football



'I know there are problems here. We're geographically isolated and there isn't as much money in the program as we'd like to have. I'm going to do everything I can to solve the problems I can solve and ignore the rest'

By SIEVE CRUMP
Times News sports editor

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First-round Region 18 tournament pairings set

By The Associated Press

Fourth-ranked Southern Idaho will begin its quest for a second stratight national title when the frequence of the playoffs with two victories last weekend, but was eliminated by the lake lost both its regular-season that into college tournament opens in St. George, Utah, Thurshopen in St. George, Salt Lake Community College will meet Ricks College, and and became the host school before the North Maho and Utah Valley and the St. St. St. Lake Community and the winner of Saturday's semifinal round clinched the final playoff appt with and the winner of Saturday's channel in the International finite or in the International finite weekend, but was eliminated by the lake Community and the Valley of the International finite or in the Inte

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CSI women clinch No. 3 region seed

By LARRY HOVEY

EHPRAIM, Utah — The College of Southern Idaho's women's basket-ball team nailed down third place in Region 18 postseason tourns ent Saturday by defeating Snow

College, 70-55.

The victory, which ran the Bayles' record to 17-6 means, CSI will go against nationally ranked and second-seeded Utah Valley' in the opening round of regional tournament in Cosur d'Alone Friday.

That game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. MST. Top-seeded North Idaho will play fourth-needed Salt Lake Community College in the 9:30 nightsean.

College basketball

67-68 loss at Dixie College on

CSI bette out to a 10 point lead CSI bette out to a 10 point lead late in the first balf against the Badgers and after adme early skirmishing in the second half moved out to lead by as much as 17 points.

The victory largely was built at the free thorw line where Coach Ben Stroud's women hit 24 of 30 attempts.

"After (Friday) night," I felt the girls came back and played hard and deserved to win." Stroud said. "In the second half particularly, our inside people got active and relay scored well."

Monica Gustin paced the Eagles

with 20 points, all from inside the paint, while teammate Suzanne Hansen scored 14 in her best show-

Hansen scored 14 in her best showing for awhile.

Harking back 24 hours to the
Dixie game, Stroud said "spring
fever reality hit us hard. I could sasit coming all day."

By that, stroud was referring to
the 75-degree weather and brilliant
sunshine in St. George Friday that
caused his players to go outside tamning and enjoying the weather.
Stroud did not let them enjoy the
sunshine overly long, but predicted
afterward it would be "tough to get
their minds on game tonight."

Despite that, the Esgles leads of

Despite that, the Eagles leads of up to 10 points in the first half, but started faltering in the final 3½

minutes.
Dixie's Sandy Gardner broke a

58-58 tie and seconds later Kim Langford hit a free throw, Jennifer Williams then turned a steal into a field goal that made it 63-58. CSI was never closer than 2 after that.

Saturday's game CSI 70, Snow 55

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Idaho all but nails down No. 2 spot in Big Sky

CHENEW.* Wash. (AP)
Raymond Brown put Idahe back on
top within the final 30 seconds and
then wrapped up the victory with a
free throw as the Vandals shock off
the stubborn Eastern Washington
Eagles, 61-85, in a Big Sky-Confenrence game Saturday.

The victory virtually assured the Vandais, 16-9 overall and 10-4 in conference, of the No. 2 seed in the Big Sky Qonference tournament, which opens in Bozeman, Mont., next week.

which opens in actives.

The Eagles took their only lead on Gale Berry's 12-footer, 58-55, with 1:39 to play. After flash called time out, Brown sank a 4-foot shot to give the Vandals a 57-56

advantage.

Ken Luckett followed with a free throw, Larenzo Nash made a pair and Brown hit another with 5 seconds to play.



Idaho's James Fitch led both teams with 22 points. Luckett scored 20, while Brown added 11. Berry paced Eastern with 14 points. This his 42 is berry 1642 is berry 1642 in the 1011410 Caspbell 1640; is berry 1642 in the 1011410 Caspbell 1640; is berry 1640 in 1640 Table 1640 Caspbell 1640; is berry 1640 Table 1640 Tabl

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Bolse (AP) — Senior forward Ar-ward George Davis scored 36 points and reserve guard Brian Northern Arizona in Big Sty Conference of the State of a 97-73 victory over points and reserve guard Brian Northern Arizona in Big Sty Conference of the State of Arizona in Big Sty Conference of the State of Arizona in Big Sty Conference of State of the State of Arizona in Big Sty Conference of State of the State of State of the Arizona in Big Sty Conference of State of the Arizona in Big Sty Conference of State of the State of the Arizona in Big Sty Conference of State of the Arizona in Big Sty Conference of State of the Arizona in Big Sty Conference of State of the Arizona in Big Sty Conference of State of the State of the Arizona in Big Sty Conference of State of the Arizona in Big Sty Conference of State of the Arizona in Big Sty Conference of State of the Arizona in Big Sty Conference of State of the Arizona in Big Sty Conference of State of the Arizona in Big Sty Conference of State of the Arizona in Big Sty Conference of State of State of the Arizona in Big Sty Conference of State of State of Style Style State of Style Style

Top 20: Yellowjackets gun down Devils, 91-87

ATLANTA (AP) — Tom Hammonds scored 29 points and Brian Oliver hit three crudial free throws in the final 45 seconds as No. 20 Georgia Tech beat fith-ranked Duke 91-87 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Sunday.

lantic Coast Conference game Cunday.

It was the seventh victory in a row for the Jackets, 21-6 overall and 8-4 in the conference, and the second loss in succession for the Blue Devils, 20-5 and 8-4.

Tech took the lead for good with Just under two minutes remaining on Anthony Sherrod's 18-foot jumper that broke a dead-took at 85.

Oliver made one of two free throws with 44 seconds remaining for an 88-85 advantage before John Smith converted two free throws for Duke 31 seconds from the snd.

Oliver hit two free throws with 29 seconds left and after Quin Sinder's 3-point attempt failed, the Devils afould James Wunlyn, who provided the final margin by hitting one free throw with 4 second left and the space of the sound of the

onds left.

Duke failed on a pair of 3-point attempts in the closing seconds.

Temple-78 W. Virginia 69

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —
Mark Macon hit his first six field
goal attempts of the second had
and scored 27 points as topranked Temple scored its 25th
win of the season, 78-99 over Atlantic 10 rival West Virginia
Sunday.

Sunday.

The Owls, 25-1, shook off 31 percent shooting in the first half tol record their 11th straight victory to remain undefeated in the conference. It also marked the Owls fifth straight season with 25 victories.

Ramon Rivas pulled down 15 shounds and scored 13 points or the Owls.

Kentucky 62 Syracuse 58

Syracuse 58

LEXINGTON. Kv. (AP) —
Freehman. Eric Manuel, scored seven of Kentuckya final eight points as the 12th-ranked Wildcats overcame a nine-point second-half deficit to best No. 10
Syracuse 62-58 Sunday.
Playing without injured star Rex Champman, Kentucky ranits record to 20-5 by taking advantage of poor foul abooting by the orangemen, who dominated the start of the second half, moving from a 32-30 dayatage at intermission to a 49-40 lead with 12: 19 left.
But while Syracuse, which hit 14 of 25 free thjown, kept missing the front end of one-and-ones, the Wildcate closed the gap with Winston. Benget scoring. ninepoints in a 14-5 km over the next 8:02 that pulled Kentucky even at 54.
Derrick Coleman gave Syra-

Derrick Coleman gave Syracuse a-56-54 lead-on two free throws with 3:54 remaining. But Manuel grabbed a hipckod shot, sank a jumper falling backwards, then hit a foul shot to complete the three-point play to put Kentucky ahead by one point with 2: 28 left.

N. Carolina 88 Clemson 52

CHEMSON 52
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) —
Scott Williams scored 20 points
to lead five players in double figures as ninth-ranked North
Carolina overcame a sluggish
start and ran away to an 88-62
victory over Clemson in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Sunday afternoon.

ast year's Celtic nemesis Rodman sparks Detroit victory

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — De-troit's Dennis Rodman scored six of his 17 points down the stretch Sun-day as the Pistons maintained their

day at the Pistons maintained their home dominance over Boston with a 106-101 victory over the Coltics.

The Pistons have won eight successive home games, against the Celtics, dating back to Nov 15-1986. Including playoffs, the home team has won the last 15 games between the two teams.

The Pistons, who trailed 58-53 at halftime, were ahead 79-71 with 2:59 remaining in the third quarter. But Larry Bird scored 14 of his 26 pointer in a 28-15 run, capped by a 3-pointer that put the Celtics ahead 37-94 with 5:56 remaining in the same.

97-94 with 5:56 remaining in the same.

The Pistons, who are 27-0 when leading after three quarters, outscored the Celtics 12-4 the rest of

Pro basketball

the way, getting six points from Rodman and four from Isiah Thomas, who finished with I? Kevin McFale finished with 33 points for Boston but the Celtics got little production from their starting guards. Danny Ainge and Dennis Johnson were coreless in the first half-and-finished-with-four-and-sight points, respectively.

half-and-finished-with-four-andsight points, respectively.
Adrian Daniloy, playing sparingly in his second game back from
an ankle injury that-kept him out
10 games, had 19 for Detroit, nine
in the third quarter.
The Celtica, who never trailed in
the first half, got 16 points from
McHale in a surge that put them
ahead 31-22 with 1:50 remaining in

the first quarter. McHale had 25 points in the first half. The Piston tied it three times in the second quarter, the last at 46-46 with 4:85 remaining in the half. But McHale had six points and Jim Paxson five. in a spurt that put Boston ahead 58-53 at halftime.

Denver 109 New York 100

Denver moved within 3½ games of first-place Dallas in the Midwest

Houston guard Sleepy Floyd missed the game because his the third quarter was quickly mother is seriously ill in Gastonia, erased by a 24-6 Houston surge N.C. San Antonio center Frank errickowski, who had 21 points against Houston in a Spurs victory lon Friday, did not play because of a bone bruise.

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ice hockey

DENUER (AP).—Michael Adama.
scored 15 of his 18 points in the first
quarter, helping Denver get off to a
fast start and the Nuggets went on
defeat the New York Knicks 109100 Sunday.
The Nuggets' victory snapped the
Knicks' three-game winning streak.
Adams opened the scoring with a
5-point goal, it gave him a franchise
record 64 for the season, breaking

the old mark held by Jeff Congdon in the 1968-70 season, when the team was in the ABA.

Fat Lever scored 22 of his 24 points in the second half after Blair Rasmussen hed 16 of his 20 points in the first two periods for Denver.

Patrick Ewing and Mark Jackson led a Knicks rally that cut the Denver lead to 105-94 with 230 left.

Ewing had 15 of his 23 points in the final period and Jackson ended with 18 points. New York had won its less two road games after snapping a team-record 18-game losing streak away from home.

Denver moved within 349 games of first-late Puller 14 points.

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HOUSTON (AP) - Akeem

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gram last year (including Twin
Falls Corky Fodorico), Hall said.
One (the newcomers), Chris Smith
(a junior transfer from California's
Montrery Poninsula Colfege), has
outstanding speed and I think can
be a very good tailback in this
conference, but the other two, Roger
Munroe and L.D. Barthlome, will be
freshmen. This is an area we're looking to try pick up sembody between now and next fall. There are
always a few kide who don't get the
offers they think they're going to
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they're going to go.

Defensively, Hall thinks he's recruited three, linemen who could be
impact player's in the Big Sky.

We have lore Filiaga, a Samoan
player who played at Eastern Arizona a couple of years ago and then
went on an (LDS) mission. He has
outstanding size (6-foot, 34's inches,
270 pounds) and strength. We
brought in Greg Ratto (6-2, 285)
from (California'e San Joaquin)
Delta (College), he's a guy with good
speed who should be able to develop
into a strong defensive end. And
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For 1988, Hall says his main goal is being competitive.

"I don't know if we'll be strong enough to challenge for the conference championship, but we will play consistently and we'll play hard. We're going to get better. With 68 scholarships, a few injuries can change things pretty dramatically, so there's really no way of telling until you get into the season.

"But we start against Utah on Sept. 9," he continues. "So we'll find out pretty soon."

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Shanahan new Raiders' coach LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Los Angeles Raiders have called a news conference for today, where they will name Denver Broncos assistant-Mike Shanahan as the NFL team's new head coach, The Associated Press learned Sunday night.

Shanahan, the Broncos offensive coordinator and quarterback-coach, will succeed Tom Flores, who announced his retirement Jan. 20 after nine years as the Raiders' head coach.

Reed will coach Nets EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Willis Reed will be named head coach of the beleaguered New Jersey Nets today. Reed, an assistant at Sacramento and former head coach of the New York Knicks, replaces interim coach Bob MacKinnen, who took over for the fired Dave Wohl on Dec. 8.

Beck wins L.A. Open. LOS ANGELES (AP) - Chip Beck, who was beginning to wonder if he would ever win a tournament, mastered the rain-soaked Riviera Country Club course with a 3-under-par 68 Sunday to capture the 3750,000 Los Angeles Open.

Beck, seven times a runnerup but never a winner in his previous nine years on the PGA Tour, opened a comfortable lead when he birdied the last thick holes on the front nine.

Ex-skipper Kuenn dies

CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) — Harvey Kuonn, a former American League batting champion who managed the Milwaukee Brewers to their only World Series appearance, died Sunday at his home in Peoria, Ariz., the club announced. He was 57.

Kuenn, the 1963 American League Rookle of the Year and the 1969 Ab batting champion| had been the Brewers' major league scouting consultant since being replaced as manager at the end of the 1983 season.

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It might not get much better for U.S. in Seoul

CALGARY, Alberta — The perfor-ance of the United States Olympic manes of the United States Olympic team at the Winter Games could have been worse. Before the Open ing Geremony, there were projections that the United States mugn with measurement of the County of

Analysis

Besides victories by figure skater Brian Boitano and speed skater Bonnie Blair, U.S. Olympic Commit-tee President Robert Helmick said Bonnie Blair, U.S. Olympic Commit-tee President Robert Helmick said Sunday that he has other reasons to be thankful.

be thankful.
"My main thought leaving in Calgary is that I'm thankful the American public is aware where the United States stands in international competition," he said.

United States stands in in-ternational competition," he sai In the context of the Winter Games, that is considerably abo Jamaica and considerably belov East Germany and the Soviet Union.

East Germany and the coviet Union.

The United States won six medals, which is hill as many as it won in 1980 in Lake Placid, N.Y., and two fewer than it won in 1984 in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. U.S. athletes also were more successful in going for the gold in those Games, winning six gold medals in Lake Placid and four in Sarajevo.

The United States was not particularly successful this year in going

probably would not have improved on its performance in Sarajevo. Considering the manner in which Winter Olympics athletes are treated in the United States, that is

nardly a surprise.

Bonny Warner's sixth-place finish in the women's luge is not far short of a miracle considering that there a only one luge track in the United. is only one luga track in the United States, and it is sub-standard. The U.S. bobside team, which had a fourth-place finish in the four-man competities Bounday, had to reman before the Games in order to train. There are only three speed skating tracks in the United States. One of them is at the USOC training center in Lake Flacid, where there also are luge and bobside tracks. But athletes there have been housed in a condemned hotel. "We need to atop for a second and

condemned hotel.

"We need to stop for a second and
ask if we're doing everything we can
to prepare our athletes," said Anita
DeFrantz, a USOC executive board
member and an IOC member from

Der raint; A USDC zeacutive South member and an IOC member from Los Angeles.

That is true not only for athletes in the Winter Games but also for those in the Summer Games. Based on results from world champion-alips in different sports, the United States disappointens will exten Through the South Korsa. A Seoul newspaper recently predicted that the United States will wind Joseph gold medals, the least since 1866. It predicted 48 for the Soviet Union and 42 for East Germany.

The decline in US, athletes has motivated Helmick to appoint an Olympic Overview Commission, chaired by New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner. The

USOC, Helmick said, needs a physical. If it is Helmick's desire to have someone tell him the diagnosi without mincing words, Steinbrener is the man.

"You can believe I will look at it tough," said Steinbrenner, who sud

"You can believe I will look at it tough," said Steinbrenner, who suddenly is as interested in beating the Eastern Bloca set he Eastern Bloca set he Eastern Bloca set he Eastern Bloca hone of the American League.

No one doubts Steinbrenner's commitment to athletics or his patriotism. But some USOC executive board members doubt his ability to solve problems without-becoming one himself. "George is the prince of the perpendicular pronoun," said Harold Zimman, are executive board member from

ing one aimseir. George is the prince of the perpendicular pronoun," said Harold Zimman, an executive board member from Lynn, Mass.

Though Steinbrenner no doubt will be the most visible member of the task force, other appointees, such as former Olympic gold mediatio Donna de Varona and Jim Morris, president of the Lilly Foundation in Indianapolis, inspire more confidence. Their charge from Helmick is to determine whether the USOC is getting the most out of its \$140 million budget.

With its share of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee profile and increased sponsorship funds, the USOC never has had more money. It received Bit million more money, it received Bit million more money, it received Bit million more money, it received Bit million.

funds, the USOC never has had more money. It received £15 million this year from the IOC's contract with U.S. talevision networks for both 1988 Games and will receive 10 percent of the value of future contracts. Helmick said he expects between £50 million and £30 million this year from the sale of commemorative coins, which were authorized by Congress.

Nevertheless, Ifelinick appealed Sunday for more money.

"Even with our system — our political, social and economic sys-tems — there is no reason we can't do much, much better (competitively)," he said. "What we're lacking is the financial support."

eupport."
The United States, DeFrantz

The United States, DeFrantz and, also must develop a better of the common of the commo

Thomas, who won the bronze medal.
Witt, 22, began figure skating while in kindergarten as part of the government, antionyide program to introduce children to various aports. By the time she was 10, she had developed to the point that she began training with Jutta Mueller, the beat known coach in East Germany. But Mueller said last week that, own if Witt had not become an elite skater, she would

pay for lessons, equipment or any o the other expenses associated with figure skating.

figure skating.

Thomas, 20, also began figure skating as a 5 year old, but it was not because anyone directed her toward the sport. She was inspired after seeing Mr. Frick in an los Folles show. When she was 10, she began training in Redwood City.

Calif., with Alex McGowan, who is not one of the country's more expressive coaches. But her mother is still paying off debts that resulted from a \$25,000-year enterprise. Last March, less than a year from the Olympics, McGowan was forred to close his rink because he could not afford the insurance. afford the insurance.

afford the insurance.

There are similar stories. Biathlete Josh Thompson sold T-shirts to support himself, Speed skater Eric Flaim said that his coach could not afford to accompany him to the world championships. Blair had to practice at 6 a.m. each morning while in school because the rink was too busy the rest of the day.

"The DDR Casi Germany) doesn't sit back and wait for athletes to develop, "DeFrantz said.
"I'm not saying we should adopt their system. The United States is, built on diversity. I think we can created different ways of doing the same

ate different ways of doing the same thing."

thing.
That already is happening in Los
Angeles. DeFrantz is president of
the Amateur Athletic Foundation,
which helps finance sports projects
for youths in the city, Most recently,
the AAF put two local ice hockey clubs together with area rinks and the Los Angeles Kings to develop a program for youths in 10 different areas of the city.

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• Continued from Page B1 at the racing oval proclaimed, disdaining the East German domination of women's speed skating.

But the real tally was: Soviets 29, USA8.

Not since 1986, when America won only four Olympic medals, had there been cut at U.S. calamity. The Soviets, meanwhile, set a Winter Games' record with their 29 medals, 11 gold.

East Germany won, 25 medals, nine golds, giving the two sports superpowers 20 of the Games' 46 golds.

The United States had two golds and was tied in the medal standings with Sweden, one behind Finland and the Netkorjands; two behind West Germany, four behind Austria and nine behind was trained and was trained and was the Austria and nine behind wasterland.

As the final minutes of the

As the final minutes of the Games ticked off, time favored some and punished others. Finland won the hockey silver medal, handing the Soviets their first loss of the Games, 2-1, when Erkit Lehltonen broke a tie with just 1:40 to play. The Soviets clinched the gold medal Friday night, and this time it was just for fun, the Soviets said. If the issue was to be decided today, you would have

uled to be run.

But even if good fortune had beer riding with the United States, it

for the paper, either. The ternational Olympic Committee awards diplomas of merit to athletes who finish among the top eight their events. The United States who finishes, compared 4-4 and 26 in

mad 21 to be full misses, compared with 36 in Lake Placid and 26 in Sarajevo.

There were some extenuating circumstances, such as the death of speed akater Dan Jansen's eister, which no doubt accounted for his two falls; the untimely illnesses of speed akater Nick Thometr and figure akater Caryn Kadayr and the injuries to the ski team. As if the skiers had not already had enough before the skiers had not already had enough do breaks before they arrived here, Pam Fletcher fractured her legin a freak accident on the day the women's downhill was scheduled to be run.

een a different Soviet team on the ice, "assistant coach "gor Dmitriyev said." Van Gennip added the 6, 600 gold to the ones she won ent 1,600 and 3,000 meters, finishing in 7 minutes, 14.13 accounds. She set the aldivaried marke of 7,20,36 in 1987.

Andrea Enrig of East Germany won the site of 1,12,12, and another East German, Gabi Zange, won her second bronze. The East German women won 10 of 15 speed skating medals, but only one gold by Christa Rothenburger in the 1,000.

"Even if I hadn't won, I would have considered the Olympics a success with two gold medals," van Gennip issid. "Now, I can celebrate."

Jan Goldman of Glenview, III., was the top American, 22. 85 seconds back.

Van Gennip joined ski unner Matt Nykanen of Finimare Matt

Ill., was the top American, 22.
85 seconds back.
Van Gennip joined ski
jumper Matti Nykanen of Finland as the Games' only triple,
gold-medal winners. Her three
golds were the most by a
woman speed skater since
Lydia Skoblikova of the Soviet
Union won four in 1964.
Victory was within reach of
Debi Thomas as ashe dueled to
an icy dentale Saturday night
with East German Katarinas
Witt, both their routines set to
the music of the tragic French

opera "Carmen," a story of love, treachery and murder. "It wasn't supposed to happen, I guess," Thomas said after nearly falling three times and falling to bronze. "But I tried." Witt won the gold, and Eliza-

"But I tried."
Witt won the gold, and Elizabeth Manley of Canada, who skated better than either of the dueling "Carm" won the

exacted better than stater of the dueling "Carm" won the silver.

After the competition, Italian double gold medalist Alberto Tomba met Witt in the hallway to her dressing room and gave her à rose. Witt seemed unimpressed.

"I saw his gold medal," she said, "but I couldn't understand him."

They would be leaving soon, anyway. No real chance for romance here.

The closing ceremonies was all that was left of a Games that flushed on time after 16 days, despite temperatures that flushed on time after 16 days, despite temperatures that flushed on time after 16 days, despite temperatures that flushed from 5 below to 70, winds that blew up to 98 mph on Mount Allan and no snow.

While the competition,

now. While while the opening ceremonies concentrated on the history of the area, the closing party was an extravaganza of fireworks and ice ganza of fireworks and ice capades. About 250 skaters used the world's largest temporary ice

rink to show off before 80,000 people! packing McMahon Stadium, where, on Feb. 13; the Games opened Among the skaters were past Olympiant Dorothy Hamill of the United States and the flamboyant, creative Toller Craniston of Canada.

Olympics of the future also

Olympics of the future also were represented, with children from Albertrille. France, host of the 1982 Winter Games, and a group from Seoul, site of the Summer Games, skating.
Double medal-winning speed skater, Bonnie Blair, carried the flag this time for the United States. Lylempic bisthlete, had carried it find the first the control of the United States. Lylempic bisthlete, had carried if the Nteson, a four-time U.S. Olympic bisthlete, had carried if the Maries of the Mar

Hippolyt Kempf of Switzerland won the Noride combined
— a 70-meter jump and 15-kilometer cross-country — with
Klaus Sulzenbacher of Austria second and Allar Levandi

Earlier, the four man bob-sled was won by a Swiss, Ek-kehard Fasser, who edged de-fending champion Wolfgang Hoppe of East Germany.

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restraint, Helmick has ordered the
USOC to re-evaluate the funding of
each sport partly based on its performance here, a practice that could
profoundly affect the subsidiaring of
teams that do not spend wisely.
The U.S. Sick Association, for
example, has received \$1,729,835 in
USOC funding the just four years,
more than any other winter sport.
Yet, the Sicherfalled to live up to
expectations, producing one (World
Cup) medal and only one top-10
finish.

"When looking fourward heading."

finish.

"We've looking forward to hearing from the skiing association and having them explain to us just what they've doing and where they're going, "Helmick said.

Buoyed by such stars as Peggy Fleming, Shelial Young, Phil Mahre and Eric Heiden, the United States improved its medal count in four straight Winter Games beginning with the seven medals it won in

improved its medal count in four straight Winter Games beginning with the seven medals it won in 1968. From there Americans produced eight, 10 and, in 1980 at Lake Placid, NY, 12 medals.

The Lake Placid Bonanza, matching the most medals ever won by a Winter Olympics team from the United States, included medal-winning performances in five different aports. That effort, however, celebrated not the beginning of a generation of outstanding US. Olympians, but the end of one. In 1984 at Sarajeve, Vugoslavia, the United States slumped to eight medals and, after this year's disappointing results, the Americans face the departure of several of their finest athletes—including gold medal winners Brian Boltano and Bonnie Blair, who are expected to retire from amsteur competition.

It's not just the Winter Olympics. The USOC also is concerned with ensuring that its teams are adequately prepared for Seoul, South Soul, South Soul, Soul, Soul, South Soul, Soul, South Soul, Soul, South Soul, Soul, South Soul, Soul, Soul, Soul, South Soul, Soul,

The USOC also is concerned with ensuring that its teams are ade-quately prepared for Seoul, South Korea, site of the Summer Games, in which the United States histor-ically has performed well.

"I don't think it's going to be any pionic there, either. Steinbrenner said. We're going to have to do our best to get things right in a very short time."

The United States, which once boasted depth in several high-profile Winter Olympic events now must quickly strengthen a weak-ening foundation that already is affective to the stein of the strength of the streng fecting many sports. In some cases, the impact has been dramatic.

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Only figure skating, which operates almost entirely independent from the USOC, lived up to expendicular to the USOC, lived up to expendicular the USOC, lived up to expendicular the USOC, which was a realistic to the USOC the United States, the outlook for figure skating remains promising, but in other cases the failures, which range from administrative to performance, may not be easily corrected.

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Knowing legal liabilities helps

Entrepreneurs can benefit from pitfall savvy

TWIN FALLS — Tom High makes being in business sound fraught with legal liability, and edged with swelling tax headaches. No matter which form of organization might be chosen — sole proprietorship, partnership or corporation — the disadvantages of each seem discouraging. One might as well stick to that safe paycheck. O.K., it's not that bad, but new business owners should be filled with more than just intrepidation. A heavy dose of potential pitfalls savvy may be worth as much.

Tom High's job Wednesday was to inform a group of want-to-be new business people about the pros and cons of the various ways to organize a business. His was one part as seminar aponsored by the Service Corps of Retired Executives and the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

ments to make, no forms to file with the speretary of state or the IRS. The owner's social security numbers is the one he uses for the business, sies the one he uses for the business, sies the case the business is considered an extension of the owner. The advantage of sole proprise to a don't answer to anyone and you don't have to share, the profits, "High said. Any contrass itself. Taking on a partner allowing the business are such and itself and interest different insurance, High said. Any contrass itself. Taking on a partner eases some the business are and the business itself. Taking on a partner eases some the said. That's the up side. The down side seems longer. "You suffer all the loses alone, the said.

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CHALLIS — The Challis Area Chamber of Commerce has blasted a new Sawtooth National Recre-ation Area slide show touting the area's tourism potential as mislead-ing propaganda. Our Pence, who recently replaced Allen Ashton as SNRA-

Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A variance to allow a commercial business in a Wendell residential area probably would not pass, city officials say.

Lester Brothers says he wants to use his 50 by 100 foot building on the corner of Fith Avenue West and Hailey Street as a storage house and a workplace to recycle telephone wire.

At the Wendell City Council meeting Thursday, Councilman Matter Stunn said a variance to allow Brothers commercial business in the residents area probably would not pass because there are private objections to the business.

Kenneth Kober and Wally Dixon, Tool of the council they do not think there should be a commercial business in their neighborhood—its residents area Brothers' building, told the council they do not think there should be a commercial business in their neighborhood—its deliberation of the council they do not think there should be a commercial business.

Kohor said. time as a regular member of the city crew.

Council members agreed to send city employees Charlie Doty, John Iruce and Strickland to a workshop in Twin Falla March 3 to study sewer lagon operation. The council also decided to let Irace take a state operator's test to tecome a certified lagon operator. Cost of the test is \$30, to be pash by the city.

**City pasture land can the sea state of the test is summer to the highest bidder, council members decided. City Clerk June Holmaid se would lask the city attorney to draw up a lease agreement and will advertise it in the county newspaper.



nis, left, and Joely Ward enjoy's 'Hobo Party' lunch's part of a

Kids are eating like hobos in school

the slide show's implication that the SNRA was involved in construction of the Sawtooth Fish Hatchery. They said the slide show touted timber and mineral resources, grazing and private use while SNRA policy over the past 16 years has been to cut back on those uses.

creased funding will be available over the next three years to bring them up to "showcase quality." But chamber members criticized the slide show's implication that the

Carl Penco, who recently replaced Allen Ashton as SNRA superintendent, told the superintendent, told the chamber this week that he wants to improve communications between his administration and Challis residents.

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He presented the said show, tisted "A Sharcholder's Report," describing the recreational opportunities available, the resources, and a brief history of the recreation area.

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While chamber members were receptive to Pence's suggestion of pening up lines of communication, and the said that while the proposed proposed to the said that while the proposed proposed

"I think you'd be better off spending more time on setting your priorities and building a record of real accomplishments," Challis attorney Jim, Bennetts said. "Spend more time on offense than on defense."

Second graders learn healthy habits

Times News correspondent:

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TWIN PALLS — According to the nutritionists in Genny Popelevell's econograpied classes spinacht in Genny Popelevell's econograpied classes in Genny Popelevell and the hobbo-party—got going for it is vitamin A; say nutrition.

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Financial service helps desperate students to college

and a brie mose.

The U.S. Forest Service is placing new emphasis on recreation areas nationwide, Pence said, and in-

Times-Neus uriter

MIMBERLY — A high school semior from an affluent-family is accepted to Harvard University.
Then his father cuts off his funds
for his own good.
The desperate student plows
through scholarship listings only to
find his physical and demographicprofile decent match any of them.
At least he decides to die his skin
black to get a scholarship given
only to black students from Los Angeles. County. Calif., going to
Harvard. He wins the award. His
financial traume ends. Or so it
goes in the recent movie, "Soul
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In real life, it is generally unnecessary to change skin tones to get some dough. There is some sort of scholarship for virtually every kind of kid. More than \$4 billion is available through thousands of private scholarships, grants, and loans from—every—imaginable—organization or individual.

Some are long shots, to be sure, auch as having to wint the Miss America Contest to get a measly \$10,000 awat.

Others grunts are dying, for takers. The Embalmers Trust Fund, for example. It offers aid to anyone who choose to study at the "Simmone School of Embalming and Mortuary Science in Syracuse, N. J. W. The problem often is knowing these exotic funding sources even exist. It is not common knowledge, afterall, that rodec calf ropers can set a final id offices at most schools have neither the money nor breampened to stay current with the mationywide realm of manifold in the manifold of the manifold in the mationywide realm of the manifold in the mationywide realm of the manifold in the mation of the mation of the manifold in the mation of the mation of the mation

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Pacific Railroad gives nion Pacific Runnian darships to students who live the counties its trains pass

The federal government awards grants to student who have spent at least six weeks working on an Indian reservation.

Thore are nearly 1,000 scholarships from golfers to jaddies, and codles for children of veterans.

Union Pacific saliroad gives excholarships to students who live in the counties its trains pass controlled. Any high school senior who has refaith in the Divine Being, the free enterprise system, and the American way of life" can apply for an Eisenhower Memorial Scholarship Pellowship.

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On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to the place this week in the Magic William of the Magic

MONDAY
The Jerome County Planning
and Zoning Commission will
meet at 7:30 p.m. at the
Courthouse.
TUESDAY
The Fairfield City Council will

meet at 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse.

The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Shoshone City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

WEDNESDAY

The Castleford City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at J & D Enterprises.

The Bliss City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

THURSDAY

The Glenns Ferry City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Historic cruise boat faces her destiny

COEUR D'ALENE (AP)

-When it comes to the hattle between gravity and time, gravity
eventually wins.

muddy graves.

And, if Tom Michalski gets his

And, if Tom Michalski gets his vor with the idahe Department of Lands, gravity finally will have won over the Seeweevana, the last of, the wooden tour boats that plied the waters of Lake Coeur of 'Alene. Michalski, owner of Tom's Diving and, since last October, the owner of what's left of the 65-foot "grande dame," has applied to the state Land Board for a permit to sink the boat in the lake.

the lake. lans to let it settle under 88

feet of water approximately one-half mile south of Coeur d'Alene City Beach. He expects an answer from the board by spring, barring any public objections.

By then the lake will have risen enough to float the Seeweewana above the mud and ice where it now rests, with aheets of paint peeling off dry rotted planks, next to his div-ing shop off U.S. Highway 95 south of the Spokane River bridge.

Michalski said he wants to sink the 62-year-old boat so that it could become an attraction for divers. At that depth, the boat would be pre-served for generations into the

"She has grace and dignity," he said. "And (sinking her) would per-

Comet, and put it to work as a tour boat specializing in trips up the St.

Empay nurchased the loat two years later and changed its name to the Seawewana, which means traveling over the water. The boat — which was diesel, not steam powered — was built in 1926 in Chelan, Wash, and decommissioned in 1982 and stored in a boathouse at Honoysuckle Beach, where it was left to the mercy of the elements and a blige pump that Finney's widow, Thalma a different was widow, Thalma a different was selected to the mercy of the elements and a blige pump that in Chelan, Wesh., and decommistoned in 1882 and stored in a cansioned in the stored in the

Michalski said that because mahe late John Finney in 1932 rine law prohibits the use of sed the craft, their called the wooden hulled bests as commercial tour boats, the sally thing left for him to do was remove the services.

Beoweewana's engine and gas tanks

Seeweevana's engine and gas tanks and prepare her for that final late with gravity. "As a diver and an instructor," he said, "it'd be more fun to have a beat at the bottom of the lake to swim through. Basically, the bottom now is mostly mud and beer cans.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

121.

"Of Men and Mice" drama-per-formance will be held at 8:15 p. m. in Fine Arts 119.

TUESDAY
Student Senate meets at 6 p.m.
in student conference room of
Taylor Building.
Armed Forces testing will be
held from 6 to 9 p.m. in Shields
106.
District TV

District IV A-2 boys high school basketball tournament will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. in

will be nete trom the gym.
"Art from the Real World" opening will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Herrett Museum.
"Of Men and Mice" drama performance will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

WEDNESDAY

District IV A-2 basketball connues from 6 to 10 p.m. in gym.

Magic Valley Arts Council
lects at 7:30 p.m. in Shields

Stage Band rehearsal will be eld at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts

Toyota Service School will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Can-yon 130A.

CSI Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eagle's Nest.

THURSDAY

of Drug Awareness Pro-eets from 1:30 to 3 p.m. gram meets from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Desert 112.

Toyota Service School contin-

yon 130A.

State boys high school A-3 bas-ketball tournament will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the gym. John Deere Service School will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Desert 103.

Magic Valley Chorale re-heaersal-will-be-held-at 7:30-p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

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KLIX Homebuilders Show will

Music Club scholarship auditions will be held from 10 am. to 9 p.m. in Expo.

Music Club scholarship auditions will be held from 4:30 to 6: 30 p.mgin Fine Arts 121.

SATURDAY

State A-3 tournament contin-ues from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in

Armed Forces testing will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in

Shields 105.

Math Counts Competition will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in

Aspen 108.

History Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to noon in Shields Building. 10 a.m. to noon in onicios Building. Vocal/piano workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Finé

Arts 121. KLIX Homebuilders Show confrom 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in

SUNDAY

KLIX Homebuilders Show continues from noon to 5 p.m. in Expo.

Study shows high rate of cancer at Utah base

higher-than-average cancer rates among former Hill Air Force Base employees, officials say. Now, a second phase of the study-will help decide if the base is

will help decree responsible.

"They know what these people died from," asid Col. Phil Brown, head of Hill's bioenvironmental engineering services. Now they have to decide where did he or she work and what amount of chemical exposure, if any, did these people exposure, if any, did these people exposure, if any, did these people exposures.

exposure, if any, did these people experience."

The preliminary study by Dr. Robert Spiritan, an NGI biostatistician, shows elevated rates for multiple myeloma, non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and cancer of billary passages and liver.

The study results showlymphatic cancer was approximately 1½ times greater, bone cancer 2 times greater and liver cancer 3½ times higher than the Utah average.

The study was based on mortality data of 14,447 civilians who worked at the base with at least one year of employment between Jan. 1, 1952.

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"Hopefully, we'll see the initial re-sults of the second study in March," said William Schoell, president of American Federation of Govern-ment Employees Local 1492 at Hill. "This study is very important, not just for Hill employees, but for any employee that works with certain chemicals."
Schoell said the study could re-

chemicals."
Schooll said the study could result in medical standards for the use of certain chemicals.

"We still have problems up here today," he said. "They (the Air Force) have introduced new systems and new chemical processes. And, they don't know the effects of

these processes. They have no idea what it's going to do to workers over the long run.

Brown said while the report indicates a higher cancer rate among former workers, it does not indicate the cancer was caused by exposure to chemicals.

Not all the 14,000-former workers were grossed to chemicals in

Levels of exposure to chemicals have historically gone down at Hill over time, Brown said. But working with chemicals is always a concern, he added, and the Air Force is anxious to see the next NCI information.

He said after reviewing the prob-lem in early 1980, the National Re-search Council's Committee on Toxi-cology suggested that a two-phase pidemiologic study be undertaken.

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Challis man Savvy gets fine

BOISE (AP) — A Challis man has been fined \$10,326 for four wildlife violations, one of the largest collec-tive penalties ever assessed in

Denautes ever assessed in Idaho.

David F. Burk was fined by Custer County Megistrate Judge Charles Roos after he pleaded guilty Feb. 23 to one count each of legal outfitting, possession of unlawfully taken elk, the illegal taking of one bighora sheep and an attempt to kill a second bighorn. Burk also lost his hunting, fishing and trapping privileges for six years and was ordered to serve two weeks in jail.

Republican women postpone trip

TWIN FALLS — A Boise trip to the legislature sponsored by the Twin Falls County Republican Women scheduled for Monday has been postponed until March 14. The bus will leave at 7 a.m. from the east side of the K-Mart parking lot and return by 7 p.m. Twin Falls county legislators will lunch with—the group—at-noon—at-the-Owhyeo—Plaza. Reservations should be made by calling Jeanne Schlagenhauf, 733-7881; Joyce McRoberts, 734-3329; Janet Haley, S37-8955, or Orrice Sinclair, 734-2515.

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High. One way around this is to decide ahead of time how much each
partner's share of the business is
worth, and take out a lie insurance
policy on each partner for that
amount. Then when a partner dies,
-the heirs-are paid immediately, a
new partnership is formed of the remaining partners and business
beging again the next day.

Liability is a problem with partnership arrangements too. If a partner smashes into the school bus in
the course of conducting business,

nership arrangements too. If a partner smashes into the school bus in the course of conducting business, the injured can sue and collect on not only the business and the offending partner, but on all the other partners personal assets as well.

Corporations are much more formal. There are many rules to follow for this one. Corporations must be registered with the secretary of state's office. They have to sell stock to stockholders who must liet company officers. Of course, these can all be the same people, but the formalities must be performed. An annual meeting must be held each year, and so on, High said.

There are decided advantages to the corporate format.

"A corporation is immortal. You don't have-to-reorganize every timeone stockholder dies," he said. "If the opposite was true, big corporations like Coca-Cola would never, get anything dane. I'm sure at least one Coca-Cola stockholder dies."

every day."
Shares can be passed on to others.
The owners liability extends only to the amount of their investment in the corporation. They are not personally liable for any of the corporation's activities.

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But in exchange for liability protection, corporate stockholders really end up paying double taxes.

The corporation pays income tax on its profits, and then the stockhold-ers have to pay personal income tax on their share of what's left, said High.

Wendell.

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single-night hotel ledgings and a
few tankfuls of gasoline.
"If you don't do little things like
that, you might wish you would
have before they leave," Lemke
said, adding, "as long as it (helping)
doesn't got too far out of hand."
Lemke's request was approved.
The council, he said, should think
about setting money aside in the
city budget to help send people out
of town.
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of town.
One \$7 expense last week, Lemke said, was to buy a man a bus ticket-to-Burley.
"He was a big, big boy. And pretty dark," the mayor said, "...If you

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The biggest plus is that you can use the policy as a source of tax-free income...and not worry, as you do with the tax-free income front municipal bonds, about losing part of your principal as interest rates fluctuate."

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TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Joe Cilete, 68, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10:30 am. today in St. Edwards Church.
Arrangements are under the direction of Expended Funeral Chapel.
The family suggests memorial contributions to the Magic Valley Regional Medical at the Farmer Chapel in Bulb from 16 BUHL – A graveside service for John Les-lie Partin, 74, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in West End Cemetery, with military rites. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl from 10.

a.m. until noon.

HAGERMAN — A graveside service for
Leona Bolle Romer, 81, of Hagerman, who
died Friday, will be held Thursday at 10:30
a.m. in Hagerman Cemetery.

Friends may rail at Demaray's Wendell
Chapel Wedneady from 1 to 7 p.m.

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MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho women stay in a shelter home in the Palouse area three times longer than their Washington counterparts, and a spokeswoman attributed better domestic violence laws in Washington as the reason. There is no protection for an Idaho woman if she goes home from the centre, said Patti Gora, director of Alternatives to Violence on the Palouse.

rector of Alternatives to Violence on the Palouse.

"That's why many women are flee-ing across the border for help," Gora said. The location of the center that serves women in the Moscow-Pullman, Wash., area is kept secret to protect victims.

Gora said the difference in Idaho's and Washington's laws on domestic violence have spurred some Idaho women to move to Washington, where police officers are required to make an arrest if they believe domestic violence has occurred.

they believe domestic violetice has courred.

A similar bill is pending in the Idaho Legislature. A hearing is scheduled before the House Judiciary and Rules Committee.

A total of 62 women stayed in the center during 1987, 34 from Idaho and 28 from Washington. The total was a 45 percent increase from 1986.

The Idaho women on the average stayed three times longer than Washington residents.

"And these are only the women who are absolutely desperate and have nowhere to go, who aron's staying with family, friends, neighbors

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or in a hotel," she said. "The po-tential number is phenomenal. Gora said the level of injuries could be reduced if Idaho passed a law requiring an arrest in domestic

isw requiring an arrest, to observe violence cases.

"Study after study, shows that mandatory arrest reduces the repeating of, battering," Gora said.

The law tells them that the battering will not be tolerated."

ing will not be tolerated.

Gora said that battered Idaho
women were also less likely to report the incident to police.

Of the 34 from Idaho who stayed
there in 1987, only four had called
police.

Because so many women are
relungtant to report the crime,
Idaho s statistics on domestic violence are misleading, she said.

\$68,000 bid nets bighorn permit

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A New Hampshire man who set his sights on an Idaho bighorn sheep tag has netted Idaho \$86,000.

Robert Senter, 50, Plaistow, N.H., bid against five others for the tag Saturday at the Balley-Reno hotel in Reno, Nev. It was the first time an Idaho tag has been auctioned. Senter owns the BS Ranch and Saven Davils Outfitters in Riggins. "I donate to sheep preservation and have a big interest in the state of Idaho, especially Idaho big game, "he said.

The auction was part of a convention attended by more than 2,000 conservationists, sheep hunters, out-fitters and guides put on by the Poundation" for I North American Wild Sheep.

Poundation for North American Wild Sheep.
With matching federal fixeds, the \$68,000 could be doubled into \$136,000 for the state's bighorn managements.

The biggest money-maker was the Montana bighorn permit. A Wyoming hunting consultant paid \$93, 000 for the tag.

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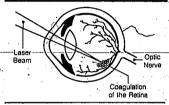
Lasers used to repair damaged eye tissue

Surgical technique done with incredible accuracy, little-pain

By KRISTIN TUCKER Times News correspondent

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TWIN FALLS — "Light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation." That's high-tech jergon for a surgical technique that is revolutionizing eye surgery with its incredible accuracy and virtually painteen services. Better known as lasers, these beams of high-intensity light are used by local substantial painteen and the services of the services are surgery without look. It's Buck Rogers technology for outpatient surgery, and it means fast, precise surgery without blood, with minimal risk of infection, little pain and no hospitalization of infection, little pain and no hospitalization is formed when electric current is passed to the services of the



gists employ the heating action of Argon lasers to treat diabetic retinopathy, glaucoma and macular degeneration.

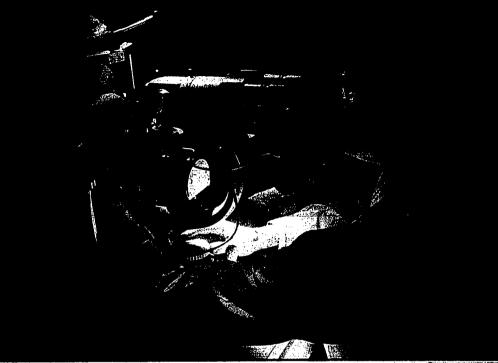
A Neodymium-YAG laser (commonly known as the YAG laser) is brought to the Magic -Valley twice monthly by a Utah-based technician. Unlike the Argon laser, YAG lasers cause micro-explosions in eye tissues, and are used to one of the property of the common state.

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tissues, and are used to open eye membranes which become clouded following cataract surgery.

'The value of lasers to patient is tremendous," says
Twin Falls ophthamologist Dr. Robert Welsh — even
though lasers are not used for cataract surgery.

That's right. To remove a cataract, doctors employ as
suction device, not a laser, to break up and remove the
cataract. Weeks or months later, a YAG laser may be
used to clear a clouded lens membrane. But the laser
procedure is completely separate from surgical removal of a cataract.

Treating diabetic retinopathy is the most common
way of using lasers for the eye, says ophthalmologist
Brad Hobbs. Damaged blood vessels are a common



Ophthalmologists, including Dr. Robert Welch, right, use an Argon laser to treat diabetic retinopathy, glaucoma and macular degeneration

Ophthalmologists, including Dr. Robert Wall problem among diabetics, and occur in about 60 percent of those who have had diabetes for 15 years or more, according to the American Academy of Ophthalmology. Called diabetic retinopathy, the weakened blood vessels leak fluid or blood, which tan early the retina and obscure visual images.

Today, the Argon laser is used to zap leaking blood vessels, sealing them by forming tiny scars which bond the retina to the back of the eye.

"Lasers save vision for the vast majority of cases, says Welch, Lasers also holp prevent loss of reading vision for about 80 percent of those with diabetic

ch, right; use an Argon laser to treat disbestic retinopathy, glaucoma and macular degeneration. The scarring ability of the Argon laser surgery is also giving sight to some victims of glaucoma, an eye disease which is a leading cause of blindness and afflicts two percent of adults over age 35.

Glaucoma is caused when the drainage system of the eye is blocked, increasing fluid pressure within the eye is blocked, increasing fluid pressure within the eye is blocked, increasing fluid pressure within the eye is the condition.

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Heading for the great outdoors

Grandma's got ski fever

SUN VALLEY — Cross-country skiing is the best cardiovascular ex-orcise you can get. It hits all the orcise you can get. It hits all the major muscle groups plus heart and lungs. Barbara Pendl, ski instructor for Sun Valley Co. Ski School was emphatic about this...

And who would dispute it? Pendl is a good sample of health—she is blond, tanned, has beautiful teeth and is it grout shape.

ninth grade, Fendl was on the Sun Valley Ski Team for three years, and twice went to Junior Nationals and raced. She did well at the col-lege level and says her high point was when she went to the NCSA Na-tionals and won top of the nation that year. Last year she was third and this year she hopes to go to the Senior Nationals. As a 88-van-old

Senior Nationals.

As a 68-year-old anxious about
my first time on skis, I was lucky to
get Pendi to give my 34-year-old
grandson, Dylan Welcome, and me
our first cross-country lesson.
Neither Dylan nor I had over
been on skis. We registered for les-

sons and equipment, put on the unfamiliar shoes with metal toos, went outside in the bright sunshine and snow-covered golf course of Sun Valley and attached our metal toes to the skis. Then Pendl showed us how to place our hands through the loops on the handles of the poles and how to step yevy carefully until wer reached the trail which consisted of three pairs of rutted lances

and how to step very carefully until
we reached the trail, which consisted of three pairs of rutted lanes
in the snow that went in straight
lines across the golf course.

I worried about how I would turn
around when I reached the end of
the ruts. Pendl anticipated my question and the first thing she did was
show us how to turn around. She
also demonstrated how to get up if
we should fail. I was nervous.

Now, place one ski in each rut,
Pendl said, Dylan and I did as she
instructed. We inched our way up
the trail, practiced without the
poles, then did a step, step, slide

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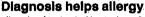
with metal toes, went outside in the bright sunshine

routine. Dylan was impatient stepping and sliding and took off on his own to "hunt for bears."

"That's normal;" Fendl-said with a laugh. "The little ones sort of learn on their own." But that isn't as true for the rest of us. She took my-hand and helped me as I learned, at 68, a new way to step, store little was to the said.

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I asked Pendl if there was any age limit to learning to ski and she said. No, lots of elderly people cross-country ski, some experienced, some new People with a history of heart problems should ask their doctor. If; doesn't put stress on your heart which is good, if you don't overdo it. Know your limits and you won't hurt yourself, See GRANDIMA on Para 18. imits and you won't hurt yourse
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The best approach to allergy diagnosis and treatment is through a board-certified allergist who has received specialized training in treating such problems, according to Consumer Reports CR).

CR examined the allergy market and found what it thought were useless treatments and so-called allerge experts who knew little about allergies.

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It also cautioned against involvement with what it calls non-orthodox allergy practitioners. Included

oipps allergy
in this category are "physicians of various stripes
who call themselves clinical ecologists" and otolaryngle allergists, the magazine said.
Should you find that you are a true allergy sufferer being treated by a true allergy specialist and
in need of treatment, think twice before resorting to
shot treatments.
Consumer Reports consultants say your doctorshould first determine the following, before embarking on a plan of shot treatments:

— You've had the symptoms for at least two years
long enough to indicate a chronic rather than a
temporary problem.

— The symptoms disrupt your life. They're severe
and persist for several weeks or months each year.

Interested? Here's where you can learn

Sunny weather conjures up summertims thoughts of boating and picnics, but it's not too late to take advantage of
repair's left of winter.

J. H. fact, a warm, sunny day presents, the ideal conditions
in which to learn a snow sport. You can concentrate on technique instead of frostbite.

The following are local cross-country, ski centers which offer equipment rentals, instructions for beginners and requeed rates for children and senior citizens:

a. Busterback Ramch — Located 40 miles morth of
Retchium on Idano Highway 76, Busterback has 85 kilometers — about 21 miles — of trails offering breathtaking
views of the Sawtoch Ramge.

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Route M, Katchum 88340. (208) 774-2217.

• Galena Lodge and Ski Touring Center — Nestled in at the foot of Galena Pass, 22 miles north of Ketchum on Highway 75, Galena sets more than 25 miles of groomed trails.

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rails open delly 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Galens Lodge-cities, Ketchum 88340. (208) 726-4010.

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New fashion design for men

The nation's fashion editors met in Chicago earlier this month in order to get a first look at what would be "in" for men this spring as presented by members of the Men's Fashion Association.

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Perhaps the most radical news was the introduction of supple wool creptes, jersey and rayon — fabrics which herstofors had been saved for women. No longer.

And while, we will still be seeing the traditional blue and gray suits in lightweight wool, look for shirts, beeffind suspenders in bold new colors such as fuchsis, turquoise and tangerine.

Single-breasted sports coats will be back for top, but don't go digging deep into your guy's closet, the new aport coats are updated in feed aqua, rose and taupe tweeds and other hot and cool pastal color combinations.

"Men are much more receptive to new colors than ever before," says Chip Tolbert, fashion director for the Men's Fashion Association.

Simple makes women elegant

Men-have suits and ties. But putting a dressy look together is especially tricky for women. It's not a matter of dressing up, or adding simple decoration, but letting clothes with simple elegant lines speak for themselves. Here are some accessories you can add to a simple dress that will add elegance to your look:

• Make sure your earnings have a clean shape, but a bold enough presence to highlight your face.

• What you don't wear is just as important as what is. Bareness is sometimes a focal point. Make sure your hairstyle and jewelry don't distract from a dramatic neckline.

• A wide but simple belt can add polish.

• One gold bracelet is sometimes a welcome highlight.

• For evenings, you might want to carry a handbag that would keep your shoulders hear. Look, for a slim, well-scaled bag of leather or other material with textural interest.

To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-re-lated activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Manday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P. C. Box: 684. Twin Falls, 63303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Relations support group to meet

TWIN FALLS ... "New Patterns for Batter Relations" will be the title for a new support group meeting today at the Mental Health Building Day Room, 223 Harrison. Based on the book "Women Who Lovy Too Much" by Robin Norwood, the free self-help group will deal with the problems of women whose relationships with men have usually been destructive. The group will meet Mondays from 7 to 9 pm. and is open to all women. For information, call Karen Webb, 326-4586.

Twin Falls clinic offers seminar

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will give a free seminar on breast cancer detection and education for women on Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the clinic lobby. Dr. John Shugs will lecture on breast cancer and the means available for early detection of the disease. By attending the seminar tection of the disease. By attending the women will be offered reduced mammogran

Prepared childbirth course set

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in late April will begin Tuesday at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center.
The Lamare-based series of aix classes will be held on Tuesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room located on the second floor. The course fee is \$30. The expectant mether is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.
Per-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 737-2900 weekdays between 9 am. and 4 p.m.

St. Benedicts prenatal tour set;

JEROME — St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on the subject of birth film, hospital tour, fetal heart monitor tests and practice exercises on Tuesday at 7:80 pm. in the medical center's conference room. Cost for each class is \$4 per couple, For information, call Gayle Goodin, 636-6445.

Co-ed low impact course begins

TWIN FALLS — Mary Lee Roberts will start a co-od low impact aerobics class beginning Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at "The Rits," Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Clas-ses will be held Monday. Wednesday and Thursday and cost is \$20. For information, call 733-5956.

Prenatal class set for Shoshone

SHOSHONE — A prenatal class will be held in Shoshone on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Davia' office, 113 South Apple 58. Birth flim, fetal heart monitoring tests and practice exercises will be included in the session. Case is \$4. For information, call Gayle Goodin, 538-6445.

Children of alcoholics to meet

TWIN FALLS — Classes for adult children of alcoholics and other dysfunctional families will be taught by Joan Dalton Boyd beginning Thursday from 5:15 to 6:45 p.m. at the Relationship Place, 404 7th Ave. N. The fee is 800 for the six-week course. For information, call 733-2044.

Jerome health fair gets underway

JEROME — The Jerome Health Fair will be held Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Moose Lodge Information will be available on topics such as: therapeutic massage, nutrition, home safety, AIDS: cancer mammograms, CPR and learning disabilities. Sponsored by the Jerome Head Start, the fair is open to the public.

Self-hypnosis being offered

TWIN FALLS - "Introduction to Self-Hypnosis," in adult enrichment course which will teach the

basic principles, and techniques in what instructor Don Spencer calls "The Dynamics of Change," begins Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho. The class will meet from 6 to 8,80 p.m. Thursdays through April 17 and the fee for the five sessions is \$30. Students can register in the Taylor Administration and the control of the control

Health fair to be held Saturday

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Health Fair will be held Saturday from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Best Western Burley Inn convention center. Free testing will include blood pressure, visual acuity, anemia, foot exam, hearing, height and weight, nutrition, breast self-exam instruction, colorectal cancer screening and health education displays.

A blood chemistry analysis will be available for 85; persons should fast (nothing to eat or drink except water) for at least 12 hours prior to the test. For information, call 678-4444, ext. 400,

Can-surmount support group set

TWIN FALLS — CanSurmount, a support group for those who have cancer and their families and friënds, will meet March 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Im-manuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. Doris Smith, RN, MEd, will speak on Reducing Your Stress. For information, call 733-2250.

Aerobic dance class to begin

JEROME — An aerobic dance class will begin on March ? at 4 p.m. at the Martini Arts Academy, 208 East Main. A 6 a.m. class will also be offered begin-ning today. Both classes are being offered by the Jerome Recreation District. For Information, call 324-3389.

Teen-age childbirth class taught

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a teen-age prepared childbirth course beginning March 8.

This seven-week course will meet on Mondays from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room located on the second floor of the medical center. A support person is encurrently to a tiend.

floor of the medical center. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Designed for girls in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy, the course will cover such topics as the specific needs of a teen-age mother, relaxation and breathing techniques, preparation for delivery, hospital procedures and infant care.

The fee is \$25. Financial arrangements are available, Participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health Center at 373-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays.

Free child screening offered

TWIN FALLS — The Region V Adult and Child Development Center will offer a free screening clinic for children ages from birth through 5 on March 11. Appointments will be scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p. m. The clinic will be held at the center on 803 Har-rison Street.

The purpose of the screening is to identify children who may have delays in physical cnitaren who may have delays in physici development, language, speech, motor and self-hel skills. Vision and hearing will also be tested wher possible.

possible.
Since the screening will be by appointment only, parents should call Launa or Marla at 734-9773 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

'Big Kids' sponsors sibling class

TWIN FALLS — The Big Kids Klub' is a pregram designed to help children ages 2½ to 6 adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister. Sponsored by MVRMC, this sibhing class will be held on March 12 from 10-11 a.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room located on the second floor of the medical center.

The class is taught by Lealte Silvester, LPN, who recommends that the "big kid" should attend in the mether's elighth month of pregnancy. She saks tha children to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class.

Participation costs \$5 per child or \$8 per family.
Since the class size is limited to ten, early registration is advised. To register, call the Women's Center at 737-2900 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Body talk: What your body language may tell the wolrd

By SHIRLEA GRISWOLD Shape Magazine

Some enchanted evening.

Some enchanted evening, you may see a stranger ... and somebow you. know — before the save one word — that you! like to get to know her better. Much better.

Intuition? Sort of. The experts call it nonverbal communication: you wave to a friend and she waves back. You smile at a baby and it burbles back. You hug your dog and it wags it sail.

While nearly 80 percent of all communication is nonverbal, most people are unaware of what they silently tell the world. Words can kill, but more often relationships bloom and fade on the basis of imperceptible gestures.

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Our silent (but deafening) nonver-bal vecabulary comprises many ele-ments — hairstyles, makeup, clothing, body posture, gestures and facial expressions. Even when we speak, what we don't say is implied.

'Say no' study will help others

help others

LINCOLN. Neb. — Have you been pressured to use drugs? Tobacco? What about unwanted exe? Or drinking alcohol to excess? People who have had both successful and unsuccessful and pressures like these are urged to contact the University of Nebraska's Prevention Center for Alcohol and Drug Abuse, Lincoln, Neb. to participate in The Refusal Project," a research atudy. "Saying No' has become a trademark of many drug and sex education efforts but it's not as easy as the slogan suggests," says Dr. Ian Newman, director of the center. "The more we develop and test programs to teach saying no, "said Newman, "bealing with pressures from our friends to do somthing we don't want to do is one of life's toughest tasks."

The researchors would like to send anonymous questionalizes to people who have been successful or unsuccessful at saying no when pressured-to-participate-in-certainrisky behavior. The researchers would also like to contact those who have pressured others Into unwanted actions. All participants will be sent the complete results of the study.

Those interested in participating should contact: Ian M. Nowman, Ph.D., The Refusal Project, Nebraska Prevention Center of Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 262 Collseum, University, of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. 86868-0138.

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Research conducted at the Univer-ty of California at Los Angeles by conard Zunin, M.D., and his wife, stalle, co-authors of "Contact, The

First Four Minutes" (Ballantine Books, \$8.00) indicate that some of life's meet significant events and accomplishments are dependent on nonverbal cues — getting the job, the date — or the shaft. Most of this subtle assessment occurs within the first three minutes of conversation. As we discuss the weather or other banalities, we reveal much about our inner selves.

Creating nonverbal rapport
Nonverbal communication can be
used to create rapport, the cormes
stone of all relationships. For
instance, a "dress-for-success" excutive.can enjoy instant rapport with
other high-powered executives by
wearing as uit and tie.
Another way to create rapport
intrough a technique called
"matching," or duplicating a few selected gestures of people you like or

"matching," or duplicating a tew so-lected gestures of people you like or would like to know better. For instance, when they smile, you smile back; if they stand with their weight on their left foot, you reflect a mirror image and stand with your

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weight on your right foot. Rather than mimic, you incorporate an ele-ment or two of their nonverbal vo-cabulary into your own.

The test these theories, I experimented with my nonverbal vocabulary one day while waiting in the lobby of an art museum for a lecture to begin. From a throng of about 50 people, I singled out an attractive man standing about 50 feet away and matched some of his movements, gestures and postures, taking care to be in his peripheral visien. Three minutes later, he approached to ask what time the lecture started. We began to talk, sat together during the lecture and had coffee afterward—all the result of my nonverbal vocabulary.

We often match others subcon-sciously and are surprised that they "accidentally" notice us. My friend

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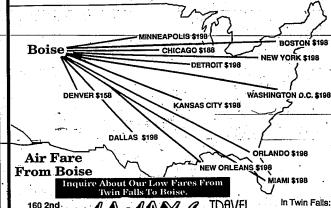
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adopted as a specialty by many oph-thalmologists with years of

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Part of the training is knowing
what to do and what not to do, says
Welch. He adds that knowing how
the laser works is a key to understanding how it can treat various
eye disorders.

And there are related concerns.
To accurately zap the damage
caused by diabetic retinopathy, ophthalmologists use fluoroscoin



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chine and cast more accommodate a YAG laser.
Housing the exponsive machinery at MYRMC "only makes sonse" says Hobbs, and it enables local ophthamologists to use better equipment than the doctors could afford on their own. With laser eye surposed to the say of the same and the s images.

The research continues — meanment than the doctors could afford
in new developments, new on their own. With laser eye surtechnology. Magic Valley Regional gery becoming a common
Medical Center is now considering procedure, Hobbs anticipates the
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enough, so I asked visioners question. How should novice skiers question. How should novice skiers Pendl suggested many layers. Start with a light fabric turdeneck going to a long sleeved cotton Tahirt, a light shell, layers on the top, layers on the bottom—long johns, maybe some long wool tights with sweats over them — go by the weather. If it's warm you can peel off some layers.

"How about ski simulators," asked. "Are they just like skiling?"

-Pendl laughed. "Not at all," ahe said. "One thing about them though, they're great for building up your cardiovascular system. They'll get you in good shape. As far, se technique goes, it's just not cross-country skiling."

As the day wore on, I started feeling more confident about this new sport and I asked Pendl if she would recommend it for other older people. "Absolutoly," she said. "Our oldest age group taking lessons is from age 70 to 79, lots in the 60 to 63 group and many more age 50 to 69."

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Patricia invited me to a dinner
party where most of the people were
strangers to me. Pat seated me not
to Jeff and Tony while Jerry, a man
I was really attracted to, was seated
across from me at the next table.
Jerry, kept looking my way, and
wondered if he was a mind reader,
Then I noticed my body posture.
While talking to Jeff and Tony I
was matching Jerry's gestures
using my fork the same way and eating at the same time.

Try to remember
To help recapture what occurredin any given situation, recall your
posture, voice tone and rhythm.
What gestures did you use? Did
they have the desired effect? What
would have happened if you had
used another voice tone, tempo or
gesture? Visualize them in other
situations. Practice "matching" on
strangers. If they respond, you
know you're getting warm.

Movie stars are masters at projection an image. If you want to likewas shine, watch the silver acreen closely and borrow some gestures from your favorite actresses. For instance, while watching Brooke Shields on the Bob Hope special, I tried to match a certain lift of her cybrows that made her look innocent but very sensual.

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Smiling is one of the easiest and
most enjeyable forms of nonverbal
communication. At the appropriate
moment, a smile tells others you're
warm, happy and wonderful.

People may not remember your
handshake, but they'll remember
the message it relayed. All imp handshake connotes timidity, while a
firm handshake with one up-anddown motion tells people you're selfconfident, poised and capable.

Become closely acquainted wity
our nonverbal vocabulary by studying yourself in the mirror. If you're
not happy with what you're 'telling' others, watch someone you admire and borrow some of their nepverbal 'worda." Silence is golden for
eadly, it all depends on what you
communicate to others through
your nonverbal vocabulary.

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• Mountain Village Resort — Located in Stanley 60 miles north of Katchum on Highway 75. The re-sort does not offer sking instruc-tion but does offer rentals. There is no daily trail fee. Mountain Village Resort: Box 150, Stanley 83278, (208) 774-38611.

e Elkhorn Resort - One of the 'R

two smaller nordic areas in the Wood River Valley, Elkhorn grooms 10 kilometers — 8 miles — of trails winding along the Elkhorn Golf Course. Elkhorn is located three miles north of Ketchum and can be reached from either Elkhorn Road of Highway 75, or over the Dollar Road.

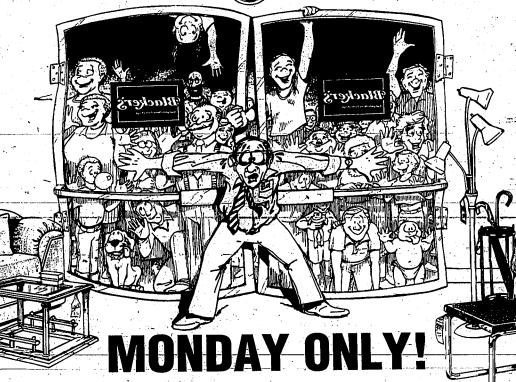
e The Nordic Center at Warm Springs — Located in Ketchum

just off Warm Springs Road, the center offers 7 miles of trail tucked in at the base of Bald Mountain. They are located in shaded areas, which means there is still some snow on the trails.

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Another person.

Many of us have never july developed the capacity to experience inti-

of another paysus.

Many of us have never thiny developed the capacity to experience intimacy with our surroundings or with the important people in our world, asy Thomas and Patrick Malone, authors of The Art of Intimacy.

We have trouble experiencing and enjoying ourselves alone, for example, because we fill our heads with others who are not there physically, these authors say. We play out over and over the unpleasant events of the day, making it impossible for us to just enjoy and refresh our selves in our aloneness.

We may also interfere with our ability to experience a joyful connection with our surroundings or other people by the way in which we manage stress. For example, say the Malones, perhaps you own a business and 98 percent of it is doing well while 2 percent of it is having problems. In this case, you have two alternatives.



Jo Ann Larsen

First, you could continue to en-joy and work with the 98 percent while at the same time doing what-wer is possible to change the other 2 percent, in the knowledge that there may be nothing you can do. You will remain healthy with this-

oice. Or, you can choose the se "Or, you can choose the second alternative. You stop enjoying and working with the 88 percent, and be come over involved in the 2 percent, which you still may be unable to do anything about. And you will become miserable, Eventually you will end up spending 68 percent of your time and energy on this 2 percent, and be overstressed, unhappy, sick, or may of the other names we have given to the way we mistrest ourselves."

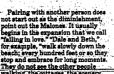
Just as we deny ourselves a full experiencing of self in our surroundings, we often deny that intimory to ourselves in our relationships with others.

The Club is pleased to announce that Paul Olsen

has joined their staff

to teach

perchics.



stop and embrace for long momer They do not see the other people, walking the cottages, the scener They feel the warmth of the setti sun, the slight chill of the evenin breeze and the vibration of the pounding suit. They feel these se-sations but are not conscious of

world."
We can't ordinarily live out our lives walking on the beach, the Malones acknowledge, but why can't we ordinarily be with each other in this vibrant, connected

way, they question.
The answer is that, for all too

many couples, maintaining the vela-tionable becomes, within months or at most a few years, their primary objective. Couples opt for security rather than risking and having new experiences with each other that could be threatening. And what is the result? Say the Malones: "Kenning the host greatly

could be threatening.
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Melones: "Keeping the boat steady
inally results in the could sitting
silently on opposite seats in a stable
but unmoving boat, going nowbere,
bored to death, psychologically deador dying and usually very ead.

"In avoiding experience, we lose
our passion, the Melones continue.
The simple truth of nature is that
what does not grow dies. Nature
knows no unchanging states."
Couples often interfore with the
ability to experience intimacy because each person involved honestly,
believes the other is responsible for
his or her personal misery or any
failure in the relationship.

Couples, in fact, may spend on the and years complaining bout their relationship instea

We cannot achieve intimacy with out assuming self-responsibility, say the Malones. In any say the Maiones. In any-relationship, each of us must take the responsibility for being who we are, fully ourselves. We must learn to share the feelings inside, regard-less of any anticipated response from the other, behaving ours-

ple today are much less prepared to being loved than they are for being loved than they are for anger and distain; say the Maiones. They forget that the problem of feeling loved and scepted of the lies inside rather than outside of themselves. mately with other people. "Most people today are much less menared

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.w., is a Sa-Lake City family theraplet and th daughter of Dr. Ivin M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

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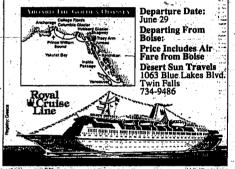
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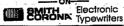
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