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Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 33

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Cloudy with scattered morning snow, showers turning to rain by late afternoon. Highs near 40. Light southwest winds. Lows 25 to 30.

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Magic Valley

Redman hows out

Magistrate Michael Redman agreed Friday not to preside over the case of three Californians charged with kidnap-

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ISU loses Magic Valley

The state Board of Education, has voted to give Boise State University control over business courses in the Magic Valley.

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Sports

Canyon crush

Nobody can figure out who is the fa-vorite in this season's Canyon Confer-ence boys' basketball race.

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Wrong-way Street

Sun Valley skier Picabo Street took a turn for the worse in her opening World Cup downhill ski rage Friday. Page B7

Religion

Home for the holidays

Christmas is happening in Salt Lake— bringing with it some unforgettable memories for one local resident who led-the Temple Square fours last time

The season's here

Columnist Joseph Walker looks to-ward Christmas with a thankful heart. Page C1

Coming Sunday

Reforming welfare

Local welfare recipients question whether welfare reform will help break the cycle of poverty."

Nation/Idaho

In care of criminals

Federal investigators find people with criminal records are taking jobs in some child-care centers.

Mother draws jail time

The mother of a teen-ager who killed an Idaho police officer receives a 16-month federal prison sentence for her tole in buying the gun used in the shoot-

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22 shopping days until Christmas

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Magic Valley workers stay on jobs

TWIN FALLS – With winter approaching the Magic Vailey's Jobless picture headed south, falling to 5.3 percent in November. Local unemployment rates had risen in both September and October for the Gooding-Jerome-Twin Falls counties area, topping 5 percent for the first time in 1994 during October.

October.

But Lon McDonald, state labor analysi for the region, said the Magic Valley continues

to paint a brighter jobless picture than either Idaho or the United States.

Weather-related layoffs pushed Idaho's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate up two notches in Novemberro 3.7 percent.

It was the highest rate for the state in 1994 and marked the first time in nearly four years that the Idaho jobless rate exceeded the nation's.

McDonald said Friday that the area has had a lower unemployment rate than the country as a whole for all 11 months this year. The region's jobless cate has fallen un-

der the statewide figures in every month this year except July, he said. "This speaks well for our region consider-ing the general prosperity in the state," he said.

said.

In Mini-Cassia, the jobless rate improved. 5 percent in November, dropping to 7.2 percent. McDonald said Mini-Cassia's job figures "fluctuate quite a bit because of the food-processing plants and their layoffs," Last year, Mini-Cassia saw an unemployment average of 7.7 percent. The Gooding-

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Nation's economy sends out mixed signals

WASHINGTON — Robust hiring in con-struction and manufacturing helped drive the-nation's unemployment rate to a four-year low last month.

But another report Friday sugglested eco-nomic momentum may soon be slowing.

The November unemployment rate was 5.6 percent, down from 5.8 percent in Octo-ber. That was the lowest since August 1990.

The Labor Department said a seasonally ad-

justed 350,000 new workers were added to nonfarm payrolls in November, many more than expected.

The report shows "just how strong this recovery has been," President Clinton said in a statellite address to a National League of Cities conference in Minneapolis.

Labor Secretary Robert Reich called it a "Goldliocks expansion."
"It's not too hot, It's not too cold, It's not hot enough to ignite inflation, but it doesn't seem to be cooling off at all." Reich said in

an interview with The Associated Press.

The jobless rate has dropped 1.1 perceptage points since January, with an average 281,000 jobs per month added to nonfarm payrolls.

payrolls.

Meanwhile, the government's chief forecasting gauge of future economic activity pointed in the other direction, falling in October for the first time in 15 months. Jhe Indox of Leading Economic Indicators, released by the Commerce Department.

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Ringers F return to mal

Salvation Army kettles to appear at 3 locations

By Julie M. McKinnon Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Starting at 10 a.m. - today, Salvation Army-belliz will be-ringing in the Magic Valley Mall this year after all.

Mall manager Brent White said Friday that management invited the Salvation Army sell ringers to set up their money-collection kettles in the mall to go with its 'angel tree' adorred with needy children's Christmas-wish lists which people can fulfill.

"Our desire is to help them in every way we can," said White, adding that mall-mall-management has always supported the Salvation Army's efforts. "Our relationship has been excellent." We did not tell them they could not come in with their collection buckets." Because another organization approached the mall about having equal access to collect donations there, White said Salvation Army Capt. Roger Davis asked that an Army Capt. Roger Davis asked that an Army Capt. Roger Davis asked that an Army Capt. Salvation Army access to collect donations the decided not to seek cash donations at the mall.

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"My fear was that if we weren't cautious, we could end up blowing Christmas for a lot of kids." Davis said.

"Brent was trying to do what was best for his merchants and us."

"White said mall management just adopted a policy, with provisions that charitable organizations, must meet to-collect donations. If they don't comply with the policy but press the access issue, then mall management will deal with the situation, said White, who would not identify the other organiza-



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-New

Elaine Call of Twin Falls contemplates sponsoring a needy child from the Salvation Army's langel tree on Friday at the Magic Valley

tion that wanted to collect donations at

the mail.

Description of the mail of the

Since kettle donations are down about 8 percent from last year, Davis said he hopes the additional sites will help increase collections. Last Christ-mas, the Salvation Army collected about \$30,000, including about \$600

through volunteers in Burley, he said. The angel tree in the mall is doing

through volunteers in Burley, he said. The angel tree in the mall is doing well, Davis said, and he expects lists from 150 children will have been taken. by today. There are 700 children eligible for the tree, he said. This Christmas, Davis said he anticipates between 4,500 and 5,000 individuals will receive children's girts, food baskets or Christmas dinner. About 4,000 people were helped last year, he said.

Clinton order limits embryo research path

The Associated Press

-BETHESDA; Md. President-Clinton Fri-day ordered no federal funds, be spent on hu-man embryos created for research purposes

man embryos created for research purpose-only.

But Clinton did not specifically forbid feder-al financial support for research on human em-bryos that originate from in vitro fertilization the so-called test-table haby technique.

"I do not believe that federal finide should be used to support the creation of human embryos for research purposes," Clinton said. His ordej Friday was far less sweeping than previous re-strictions imposed by Presidents Reagan and Bush.

"I have directed that the National Institutes of Health not allocate any resources" for studies of human embryos that were created for re-

The statement of the statement and statement asked to interpret Chitton's terse statement, said. It should be interpreted very narrowly. Asked if the statement would permit federally funded research using embryos that were surplus from IVF clinics, she said, "The president's statement doesn't outlaw that." That is the line that is been drawn, "said a senior white flouge or incident who asked not to be named publicly.

In his statement Clinton said that research on fertilized human eggs "rises profound ethical and moral questions as well as issues concerning the appropriate allocation of federal funds." The report of the NIII's human embryo contributes said the research had the potential of inding news ways to correct infertility to improve methods of avoiding or correcting birth defects, and to learn fundamental cell-biologular mignitude profession of the statement of the nation of the statement
Various-hands.

Clinton praised the work of the committees
and said he understood how the essearch could
make advances in in vitor ferilization, the socalled test tube baby technique.
He also said he planned to establish a
bioethies advisory commission to further deliberate web issess.

Republicans plan to revamp House panels

WASHINGTON - Republi-

WASHINGTON — Republi-cans would break up one of the most powerful House commit-tees, climinate-three-others and televise more of the legislative process under a plan announced Friday, "This is a major reform," said Rep. David Dreier, R. Califi, head of the Republicans' standing committee transition team. He said only one stand-ing committee, the Committee on Internal Security, had been abolished in the House since 1946. 1946.
The restructuring will be voted on by the full House on Jan.
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Daschie, Dole lead Senate - A3

Destined to lose power is the

Destined to lose power is me. Energy and Commerce Com-mittee, whichhad jurisdiction over 40 percent all legislation in Congress. Under the GOP plan, the panel would simply be called the Commerce Committee and 20 percent of its jurisdiction would be distributed among four other committees. four other committees...

four other committees...

Food inspection issues, for example, would be handled in the Agriculture Committee, railroads in the Transportation
Committee (now the Public Works Committee) and energy

-no tonger would be involved in reform legislation allowing banks to compete with securities firms. In the past, such legislation has passed overwijedislation has stalled by Dingell. Under the reform plan, it would go to the renamed Banking agd Financial Services Committee (now Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs).

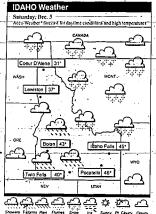
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House Speaker-in-waiting Newt Gingrich of Georgia, left, and incoming-Senate-Majority Leader Bob-B porters on Capitol Hill Friday as Congress organized.

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Skywatch

Sunset today 5:05 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:51 a.m. Lunar phase: New Dec. 2; first quarter Dec. 9; full Dec. 17; last quarter Dec 25; Vielbie planets: Morning, Mars, Venus, Jupiter. Evening: Satum.

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Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley

Cloudy today with scattered moming snow showers turn ing to rain by late aftermoon. Highs around 40. Southwes winds near 10 mpl. Tonight cloudy, with a chance of snow showers. Colder, Lowe 25 to 30. Sunday, partly cloudy. A chance of snow showers. Colder, Highs 30 to 35. The ultravi-olet index forecast for today is 1, a minimal exposure-level.

Extended regional forecast

Monday partly cloudy and cold with a slight chance of now showers. Lows 5 to 15. Highs in the 20s. Tuesday mostly cloudy and breezy with a good chance of now, locally, mixed with rain. Lows in the teens. Highs 25 to

snow, locally mixed with rain. Lows in the teens. Highs 25 to 35.

Wednesday mostly cloudy and breezy with a good chance of snow, locally mixed with rain. Lows in the teens. Highs 25 to 35.

Wood River Valley

Snow advisory today and periods of snow. Accumulation 3 to 5 inches. Highs in the mid-30s. Tonight cloudy with a good chance of snow showers. Lows 20 to 25. Sunday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of snow showers. Colder. Highs in the upper 20s.

Treasure Valley

Today cloudy with areas of dense fog in the west. Scattered morning snow showers turning to rain showers by late afternoon. Highs 35 to near 40. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with patchy fog. A slight chance of snow showers. Colder. Lows in the mid-20s. Sunday partly cloudy with patchy morning fog. A slight chance of snow showers. Colder. Highs 30 to 31.

Northern Nevada

Today a chance of rain. Snow level 5,000-6,000. [cet. Highs in the 40s. Tonight a good chance of rain, or snow. Snow levels 4,000 feet north to 6,000 feet central, Sunday scattered showers and colder. Snow levels 4,000-5,000 feet.

Northern Utah

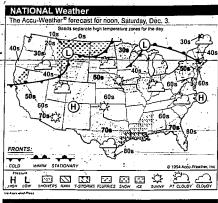
Today partly sunny with a few showers. Highs 45-50. Tonight and Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows 30-35. Highs 40-45. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is, L. a minimal exposure level.

Idaho weather summary.

The state was under mostly cloudy skies Friday as an up-per level low pressure system created rain and snow.

Temperatures were cooler because of the cloud cover, ranging from the middle 30s to the middle 40s at midafter, noon. More snow is expected as the system moves east. Snow advisories were issued for Friday evening and today. Precipi-sation ranged from time to: 10 inch across the state.

Winds were light to moderate and variable in direction—



Temperature extremes

ldaho: High, 49 degrees at Malta. Low, 18 degrees at Malad and Red River. Nation: High, 84 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla. Low, zero at Alamosa, Colo.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ or call 423-4423.

Washington Cascades receive another foot or more of snow

Dual cold fronts pushed into the West and the Midwest

Dual cold fronts pudded into the West and the Midwest Friday, bringing more finan a foot of snow to the mountains of Washington and Jorn to Florida and California. One cold front extended aeroses Lake Michigan, into Wissonian and southern Minnesona. That front was stationary through South Dakoñ and Wyoming, then ran southwest into northern California. San Diego cooled to 43 degrees Frieday moming, one degree sky of the record for the date. A Tother cold front moved into northern Colffornian San date and across northern North Dakota and Minnesota. In the Washington Cascades 19 inches of snow was re-

ross nonnern Norm Dakota and Minnesota.
In the Washington Cascades, 19 inches of snow was reorted by afternoon at White Pass, 18 inches at Snoqualmic
ass-17 inches at Stevens Pass and 15 inches atop Mount

Baker. Forks and Port Angeles each received about an inch of snow.

Reno St. Louis Salt Lake City San Francisco

For road conditions

For current road conditions, ca these numbers: Twin Falls, 73 3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocate lo 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278 Utah 801-964-6000; the Elke Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

National temperatures

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of snow.

In Wyoming, 8 inches of snow fell in parts of Yellowstone
National Park, and 4 inches was reported in Idaho at Fairfield and Boise. Wind gusted to 45 mph in Casper, Wyo.
Ahead of the cold air, up to an inch of rain fell in Oregon
and across parts of northern California.

Showers and thrunderstorms also, swent through south
Florida, with I's inches of rain in Hollywood and I's inches
in Miami.
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in Miami.

It was generally dry across the central Plains into the Ohio.

Valley and middle Atlantic Coast and New England.

The nation's high temperature was 84 degrees in Key West, Fla. The cold-for the Lower 48 states was zero in Alamosa. Colo. while the wind chill dipped to 11 below zero in Hayden, Colo.

U.N. presses for end to Bosnian hassling

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erument.
U.N. officials said the missiles appeared to come from Serb positions, but the Serbe said the government attacked itself to cause trou-

ment attacked usen to sauge sum-ple.

1. I was yet another sign of Serb-contempt for the peacekeeping ef-fort, which has virtually ground to a: Jult. The Serb rebels have stopped U.N. aid conyoys, attacked a U.N. declared "safe-area," and taken reacackeepers hostage.

At the United Nations late Fri-war Russia vetoed a. Security

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It was the first countil veto in a vear and a half and the first on the

derstandings and incidenta?

Under current rules of engagement; the U.N. must request the
NATO airstikes, although NATO
planes can defend themselves
against attack without U.N. approval. U.N. Ollicials fear that
could escalate tensions.

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slipped 0.1 percent in October.
Some economists said that report
should be read cautiously.
"It has been giving misleading
signals for a long time," said Gene
Sherman, an economist with the
New York brokerage firm M.A.
Shapiror."It has indicated a sliack
economy, Me've had a very
strong economy.

A third report showed that orders
to U.S. factories fell 0.4 percent in
October, the first decline in three
months. The decline was ted by a
sharp drop for ears and other transportation equipment. But the
September figure, which originally
estimated orders to be down 0.2percent, was revised to show an increase of less than 0.1 percent
The strength of the employment
report surprised many economists,
most of whom were expecting an
increase in nonfarm payrolls of
about 250,000 jobs."
It triggered a new round of speculation about whether the Federal
Reserve will push up interest rates
a seventh-time this year.

Last month, the central bank's
Federal Open Market Committee

Last month, the central bank's Federal Open Market Committee raised key rates three-quarters of a percentage point, the largest in-crease in 13 years.

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Higher rates are meant to curb inflation, which bothers investors because it lowers the value of their

Manufacturing employment mped 51,000 after increases of st over 18,000 in the previous remonts.

months. expected, most of the new were in service industries, in-Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers rawn-Friday in the final Fantastic

drawn Friday in the Five game are;
7-15-17-25-30 (seven, fifteen, seventeen, twenty-five, thirty).
Lottery officials placed the estimated jackpot at \$83,800.

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cause it lowers the value of the holdings.

The large number of new hires was boosted by unexpectedly robust growth in construction and manufacturing employment.

The Labor Department said 71,000 jobs were added to construction industry payrolls in November. A modest 4,000 construction jobs were added in October.

cluding 25,000 in retail trade

Texas-size pileups wreck scores of cars, trucks

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Slick roads set off a chain-reaction colli-sion involving 60 or 70 cars and three trucks hauling semi-trailers Friday nolice said

Friday, police said.

Nobody was killed in the accidents, but 21 people were injured, three of them severely, said Capt. George Suther of San Antonio Emergency Medical Services.

An overturned 18-wheeler and a concrete mixer truck-were involved in the pileup, along with "numerous secondary accidents," said David-Otwell, spokesman for the state Transportation Department. At least one person was taken to the hospital by helicopter, District Fire Chief Rodney Hitz-felder said.

If had been drizzling and dense

fog had settled over some parts of the/city. Suther said. However, wit-nesses told police the murk had lift-ed and the sun was glaring off the rain-slick road before the accident. An unidentified woman who called WOAI radio from her mobile telephone said she saw a dump truck and two 18-wheelers skidding and spinning on the slick highway.

Valley_

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Jerome-Twin Falls area, mean-while, registered a rate of 5.3 per-

white, registered a fate of 5.5 per-cent a year ago.

Construction locally continues to
be record-breaking, or close to it."
McDonald said. Talking to retailers,
he said he also predicts a strong
economy through the Christmas

economy through the Christmas buying season. Statewide, the department said increased hiring in the retail and service sectors was not enough to offset the employment decline in allother industries as the jobless rate rose for the third straight month. "The rise reflects November layoffs in construction, timber and mining activities," Department of Employment analysts said. "An increase in short-term unemployment

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was experienced due to layoffs oc-casioned by the brief shutdown of several food processing plants for the Veterans Day holiday." But, analysts, added, "Aside from the normal sessonal slowdown, the Idaho economy remains strong. Also, the Christmas holiday shop-ping season is expected to have a positive effect on December em-ploymen."

ployment."
The last time the national rate was below idaho's was in January 1991 when unemployment nationally was at 6.2 percent while idaho's rate was 6.5 percent.

Still_the_state_s_November_rate_

was a tenth of a point below the year-ago level and two-tenths under the December 1993 rate. The department said the total civilian work

force contracted by 1,500 but the number of available jobs was down 2,500, leaving 1,000 more Idahoans out of work. Total unemployment was estimated at 33,800, the highest since. June 1993, Since then, however, 50,000 more people have found jobs and kept them:

Regionally, the unemployment rates for November, October and November 1993 were:

Panhandle, 8.9 percent, 8 percent, 9 perc

Panhandle, 8.9 percent, 8 per-cent, 8.6 percent,
Lewiston area, 4.2 percent, 4.1
Percent, 3.2 percent,
Ada-Canyon counties, 4.6 per-cent, 4.5 percent, 4.1 percent,
Pocatello area, 6 percent, 5.6
percent, 6.1 percent,
Idaho Falls area, 4.7 percent,
4.9 percent, 4.8 percent,

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Sens. Dole, Daschle to lead parties

WASHINGTON (AP)
Capping a rapid rise to power. TomDaschle of South Dakota won election as the Senate Democratic
leader Friday.
Alto-promptly pledged independence from-the-White House as
well as occasional combat with
Republicans.
The GOP anointed Sen. Bob Dole
as majority leaders or the 104th
Congress.

Congress, Dole, 71 and his party's leader for a decade, was elected unanimously-he the new



unanimously-by the new Republican majority But in a sign of the political fer-ment within the caucus, Sen. Trent Lott of Missi-ssinni unsent-

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Wyoming, for the No. 2 job in the
leadership. Daschle, 46 and in the Sepate
only eight years, defeated Sen.
Christopher Dodd of Connecticut
on a 24-23 secret ballot; on the
strength of overwhelming support
from younger, more joining
Democrats.
"We will judge all proposals,
whether they come from the president or from our Republican colleagues, by the test of how well
they serve the interests of working
people and their families," the softspoken Daschle said shortly after
his sefection. He pleuged "constructive alternatives, not gridbock" in
response to the GOP agenda, and
said Democrats would
"offer vigorous opposition to extreme proposals that threaten-ecomonic prosective of our
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The two parties made their selections in nearby rooms a few paces down the corri-dor from the Same dor from the Senate lloor. Afterwards, Dole

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At left, Senate Republicans voted 27-26 Friday to replace Wyoming Sen. Alan Simpson, left, with the more conservative Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., as Senate Majority Whip, the No. 2 leadership post. At right, Sen. Tom Daschle, D. S.D., was voted Democratic Minority Leader.

post At right, Sen. Tom Dasčhle, D. S.D., was voted Democratic to run for-president. Lott said, "Absolutely not."

"There will not be any change in style or votes or agenda when he is out of town." he said.

Dole, too, said he envisioned no Dole, too, said he envi We will judge all proposats, whether they come from the president or from our Republican colleagues, by the test of how well they serve the interests of working people and their families.'

 Tom,Daschle, Senate Democratic leader

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y Whip, the No. 2 leadersnip Milnority Leader.

between the younger senators supporting Daschle and fellow cummitate chairmen and senior lawmakers lining up with Sasser.

Sasser's election defeat last mouth propelled Dodd, 50, into the race, and he inherited most of the same supporters. It quickly turned into a close contest between two younger lawmakers with moureateriberal voting records. When Daschle announced earlier this week he had amassed a majority −24 votes ♠ and released a list of supporters. Dodd launched a furious effort to switch a vote.

Sen. John Kerry of Mussachisaetts, was lobited by telephone by the president of a New England bank, but said he had afready made his commitment to Daschle.

Sen. Carol Moscley-Braun of Ilhotis wanted a seat on the Senree Said Dodd indicated she Gold have his support — even thiquip Sen. Barbara Boxer of California also wanted the sole Democratic vicancy on the panel and was supporting Dodd.

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Meter reader finds headless skeleton

NEW YORK (AP) No one is quite sure how long the man sat m still confortably dressed in a wool-the patio chair in his darkened bases believed the surface of the man white sweater, sweatment. Wheth a gaş meter reader pants and slippers.

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Ethics crusader becomes target too

WASHINGTON (AP) -- When it omes to ethics. Newt Gingrich has ived by the sword and taken some uts as well.

cuts as well.

The ascending speaker of the House took on the role of a pit-bull partisan early in his congressional career, and soon appointed himself watchdog of Democratic ethics as well. His own personal and political ethics have been under continual sertifuty, particularly since his crustade several years ago to topple Speaker Jim Wright.

There could be an ethics complaint

There could be an ethics complaint pending against Gingrich even as he assumes the most powerful post in

pending against Omgran exist as in assumes the most powerful post in Congress next month. The latest complaint against him, lodged by a Democratic rival, alleges improper, links among Gingrich's, staff, a college course he developed and taught, and GOPAC — the political action committee he has used to revive his party. The House Ethies Committee refused this week to dismiss the case and may not decide whether to pursue it until January. Eacilier ethies complaints filed against Gingrich by embittered Democrats resulted in minor rebukes but no major probes of wrongdoing. — "New' is the most investigated man in the listory of Congress," said former Rep, Bill Frenzel, R. Minn., a

man in the history of Congress," said former Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., a Gingrich ally, "When one decides to

understands that one is that one is going to get investigated, and Newt's been very care-ful,"

But Demo-

get rid of Jim -hospital when she was recuperating

hospial when she was recoperating from cancer surgery:

Gingrich has Said he-brought his daughters to visit and doesn't remember the incident that way. Still, cartoonist Gary Trudeia milked the story this week in "Doonesbury" comic strips that touched on virtually all aspects of Gingrich's ethical behavior.

The Georgia_congressman is depicted as a bomb with a burning lists, hovering above the hospital bed of his former wife. The little floating explosive demands that she sign divorce papers and truninates that he-hould have put his kids in an orphanage — one of Gingrich's real-life suggestions for children on welfare.

the mortgage and get a grip on his staff.

More recently Gingrich agreed under pressure to release the names of future contribution to GOPAC. He also had to step in quickly when resurgent Republicans proposed killing off the House ethies panel as part of their shrinkage plan. A had idea, Gingrich asserted, putting an end to the matter.

Gingrich next week will appoint the new chainsan of the panel likely to determine the fate of the pepfing complaint against him. But the committee's even "Republican". Democratic membership should ensure a degree of objectivity.

The complaint was filed by former Rep. Ben Jones, who ran against Cingrich last month and lost, "It's total outrageous numeroes." The whole thing is infuriating." Gingrich lose the resident parent lose of the solid by the present the staff of the staff of the solid parent should be sufficiently as the staff of the solid parent should be sufficiently as the staff of the





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The crash, of an American Eagle ATR-72, billing 68 pebple in Roselawn, Ind., on Oct.
31, followed by reports earlier this week that have unnecessarily frightened people, Federal
Andy and conducting tests on the planes. The
group is expected to report in eight to 11
weeks, she said. In the meantime, the FAA
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and, Daschle added, a team of FAA. investigators is in France reviewing the research data used when the ATR-42 and
Aviation Administration officials said.

After the Indiana crash the National
Trasportation Safety Board recommended
vestricting the use of the French- and Italian
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has advised in to use automatic pilot when icing is encountered.

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GOP women made splash at state level, narrowing Democratic gap

Democrats in female representation in state legislatures.

Republican women fared unusually well in the 1994 elections and only as capitation and the state in open seats but as challengers against incumbents, said the Center for the American Woman and Politics at Rutgers University.

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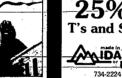
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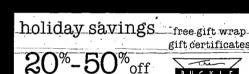
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Judge says Texas school board can enforce short-hair ruling

ADSTING LEAST (AP) — Zachariah Toungate has spent a third of his life lighting for the right to wear a ponytail to school.

About the only thing that's changed in those four years is the length of his huir.

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Stake District Judge Norman Lanford-ruled this week that the Bastrop school district's above-due hostom-of-the-collar hair rule for boys violates the Texas Constitution's Equal Rights Amendmeith. But he said the courts have given administrators-broad-authority running schools, and refused to revoke the rule.

Though Zach won't be returning to school—and may appeal—the 12-year-old said he feels good about the ruling.

"The judge said it was unconstitutional, and he said that he thought that was "wrong," said The boy, whose ponytall is now about 15 length. Ray Long-president of-the School—Ray Long-president of-the Ray Long-president of-the Ray Long-president of-the Ray Long-president of-the Ray L

nefers long.

Ray Long, president of the School
Board, said there is no sentiment on
the board to change the rule.

The fight started-in-1990 when
Each refused to cut his hair. He was
separated from, other, third-graders
and taught alone in a 10-by-13-fioot
room. He was prohibited from participating in extracurricular activities.

ites. In 1991, Zach's parents withdrew



Toungate Will study at home

him from school and taught him at home. They such to abolish the rule so he could return to class. The case was dismissed, then reinstated by an appeals court. The trial-was finally-indel in Corolog-in Bastrop, a town of 4,000 people about 35 miles cast of Austin. The jury ruled in the school district's. favor, but the judge indicated the jurors may have been confused, and

School officials had argued that if the hair-length rule were repealed, it would lead to gangs.

he issued his own ruling.
School officials had argued that if the hair-length rule were repealed, if would lead to gangs.

But Lanford, in his ruling Tuesday, said that argument was "solely designed to frighten the jury" and whip up "gang hysteria". He said the district had failed to prove that students, schooling would be disrupted.

Zach continues to receive schooling at home, studying reading, math and history through correspondence courses. The seventh-grader said tis, difficult to make new friends since—he doesn't go to school.

Zach's mother, September, and father, Stanley, are backing their soon. "It has been worth it, Discrimination is wong," said his mother, Stanley, a "sayer old nurse at an adolescent psychological center.

The boy's father, a "44-year-old auto mechanic and electrician, had long hair when Zach decided to grow his long, too, said the boy's lawyer, Charles Beall, Later, the clder Toungate cut his hair.

Probe aims at day-care workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — People with criminal records are finding jobs in some child-care centers, according to federal investigators. Some of the records include convictions for child abuse and assault. For their study, obtained by The Associated Press, investigators with the Department of HEBIM and Human Services asked the FBI's National Crime Information Center to conduct background checks on a random sample of 500 child-care providers in Newada, Wisconsin, Missouri and South Carolina.

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Using the workers' names and Social Security numbers, the center found that 39 had a total of 440 arrests, which resulted in 181 con-

victions for crimes that included endangering the life of a child, inde-cency with a child; lewdfless; prosti-tution, theft; illegal possession of drugs or alcohol, assault and battery, robbery and arson. In all, 61 people were identified as

In all, 61 people were identified as having arrests or convictions. Other crimes included shophtling, writing badchecks and welfare fraud—The HHS inspector general's office did not, however, obtain fingerprints from the individuals to verify that the person with the arrest record and the child-care provider were the same. As a result, the investigators said, their findings may be less reliable than when fingerprints are used.

Based on their analysis of the

Based-on Ineir analysis of the raw matches, the investigators said the 61 individuals had a total of 726 arrests. The investigators said the con-viction rate for those checked may actually be higher because of the difficulty states have in providing timely data on final court action to the FBI's crime information rethe-FBI's-crime-information-cen-

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The workers were employed in day-care centers. Head Start centers and foster care homes, nearly sall of which were licensed.

HIS officials blame the problem on the lack of a national policy requiring background checks on child-care providers.



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GATT vote could fuel formation of 3rd party inappropriate for an outgoing Congress — and one that faced vot-ers' rebuke in the midterm elections

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By Susan Page
Newsday

WASHINGTON — President
Clinton chalked the Senate's unexbettedly easy approval of a landmark global trade treaty Thursday
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It servative pollster, agreed. "You're already seeing cracks in the economic coalition, and the economic coalition is the gluer that holds the temptone stopped of the treaty could imperil efforts to twin over Ross Perot voters.

And Perot himself, the 1992 independent presidential candidate, last week owed to form a third party if the country." Perot told a rally in Wichila, Kan.

Of course, many voters are only of course, many voters are only of course, many voters are only of the day, it's not an issue that people grasp and see how it impacts of the day, it's not an issue that people grasp and see how it impacts their daily, lives," Republican pollster Glen Bolger said. In a CNN/USA Today Gallup Poll taken Monday and Tuesday, nearly two-pile grasp and see how it impacts white didn't know enough about it to have didn't know enough about it to have didn't know enough about it to have an opinion.

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"There is a part historically of the Republican Party India's Solutionists, the dominant part of the Republican Party until the Cold War-and post-World War II." said Frank Dometelli, a Republican consultant who weed as White House political director for former President Reagan. "With the demise of the Soviet Adjon, we're seeing some stirmings of those old seeing some stirmings of those old seeing some stirmings of those old

U.S. 'idea industries' benefit most from GATT provisions

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Couple jailed for computer porn MEMPHIS. Tenn. (AP) A California man was sentenced Friday to 37 months for transmitting pornography va computer and selling loseene videotapes. U.S. District Judge Julia Gibbons assaid she will order Robert and Lawrence of Thomas of Milpinas, California of Supreme Court's 1973, obscenity to surrender their computer equipment. The sentences were the first for computer operator's convicted in the-place where many the planned to appeal on several branch System. The couple also was convicted of shipping obscence videotapes. The sentences were the first for computers to information stated than originated. The case has raised wherefunatorial was received rather than originated. The case has raised upost for some post of the planned to decided on the basis of local community transmissions have blurred past idea (Gibbons refused to let the Thomases). Gibbons refused to let the Thomases would talk after seven to a factor of the second vector in about two months. The computers in a display after the computer particle of the planned to appeal on several bears only Amateur Action Bulletin Survey and System. The couple also was convicted of shipping obscence videotomy and the computer bulletin board using a fake name than originated. The case has raised than originated the originated the video of the planned of t

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Abortion clinic gunman receives 2 life sentences

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Tiny Serb army holds mighty NATO hostage

By Robert A. Rantan
Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — For four
decades the North-Atlantic Treaty
Organization stood as a vital sheld,
protecting Western Europe from the
impensials Soviet Union.

Today NATO standa uterly helped
assault to its near-defenseless neighbors in bloody Bosnia.

And so the question resounds
account to the collective might of the United States
and Western Europe can't stop a
brushfire warf. in Bosnia. then
what good is their grand alliance?
What good is NATO?

"It's almost reached the point
where NATO may be inelevant."
Sen. Bob Dole, R.-Kan, said this
week. "If they, can't Ldo, what
they're prepared to do, then what
is their real purpose?"
A growing school of thought
contends thef NATO-may-be a
relic from a time that's past, a military
instrument no longer fit to fight the battes of the emerging post-Cold War era.
"I would phase it out over the next
five to 10 years," said Ted Galen
Carpenter, director of foreign policy
studies at the Caro Institute, a libertariathink tank.

Maintaining America's commitment

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studies at the Cato Institute, a libertarian think tank.

Maintaining America's commitment to NATO and keeping 100,000 U.S. troops in Europe costs U.S. taxpayers 590 billion a year. Carpenter contends that West Europeans have a larger collective econtomy thanf ours and can afford to pay for their own defense. He wrote a book published this week titled. "Beyond NATO" and subtitled. "Beyond NATO" and subtitled. "Beyond NATO" and subtitled. "Beyond NATO" are was."

But the real problem is not NATO isself; it is that the sworld amound it has-changed. NATO's member states no longer face a common ciemy and so have to the clarifying unity of common purpose. As a military instrument, NATO remains matchless; confusion and dispute over how to use it are with the control of the control

"The real issue here is not an institu-tional one about NATO or the U.N.,"

"The real issue is (that) we and our closest allies have had a fundamental disagreement," Pungam said. "In the past, the shadow of the bear off to the cast made everybody gulp and compromise. The bear has disappeared, alleast for the time being, and therefore people may be less willing to compromise. That may be the future —

'I don't think it's fair to say that Bosnia is a failure of NATO. NATO was not

formed for that purpose and is not capable of resolving ethnic problems of the kind you have in Bosnia."

- Rep. Lee H. Hamilton, D-Ind

although I hope not."

President Clinton leads America's bipartisan foreign policy establishment in insisting that NATO remains essential to European stability and that U.S. leadership of it is vital to America's global security. Indeed, at several European conferences this weekend. Clinton and his ton

Indeed, at several European conferinces this weekend, Clinton and his top
aides are pressing to expand NATO
membership over time, seeking to
anchor East Europe's fledgling demorencies, such as Hungary, Poland and
Czechosłowakia, firmly in the West by
integrating their millitaries into NATO.
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integrating their militares into NATO. Most Washington insiders share Clinton's vision. "I would hope we don't rethink the importance of NATO and the U.S. role;"—said-Seu. Richard G. Lugar, Rv. Ind., perhaps the most influential. Republican foreign policy thinker in Congress.

But a rising chorus of skeptical outsiders argues that blind allegiance to the NATO ideal threatens to entangle America in more bloody siteshows, for they believe that Bosnia-like chinic warfare is the most likely threat to European stability in the emerging post-Cold War ern.

"Hungary is at the top of the list for early (NATO) admission. Hungary has

and the control of th

The result was a blundering, ill-defined mess of a U.N.NATO Besnin policy that failed. The United Nations sent in 24,000 "peacekeepers" to provide humanitarian relief, but not to impose peace. NATO as charged with protecting the U.N. troops, but NATO could not act without U.N. approval, which narely came.

Washington wanted NATO to use "robust" air strikes to drive the Serbs to negotiate peace, but it refused to jury U.S. troops on the line as peacekeepers. Meanwhile, America's closest allies — Great Britain, France,—Germany, evern Rwisslim— increased and would risk Serbian, reprisals against their own troops among the 24,000 LIN, peacekeepers. In short, none of the NATO power santed to use NATO's full power in Bossia, and they disagreed bitterly among themselves over how to use it sparingly. The allies' internal conflict not only crippled NATO's ability to nat decisively; it also croded any remnant of shared purpose among the NATO part-

A war that began with a quest for independence has become the bloodiest European conflict since World War III. As the United Nations and NATO rethink their roles, the Muslim-led government of Bosnia clings to a slender strip of land, and Serbs pursue their last few coveted areas.

Bosnia's factions

Muslims

ners. That has dangerously weakened the historic alliance; London and Washington are feuding more bitterly over this than over any other dispute-since the 1956 Suez Crisis.

"I don't think it's fair to say that Bosnia is a failure of NATO," said Rep. Lee H. Hamilton, Dufd, outgoing chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committe. "NATO was not formed for that purpose and is not capable of resolving ethnie problems of the kind you have in Bosnia. NATO is casting about to define it's mission."



BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

Boshian Croats/Muslims

Sarajevo area ' U.N. safe zones

They want their own state, with Serbia and parts of Croatia linked with the land they've seized in Bosnia. They formed a federation with the Muslim government, but remain divided. Some want their own tiny state; others would ally with Croatia.

That, skeptics says, is precisely the

That, skeptics says, is precisely the problem.
"I would say at the moment (NATO) is irrelevant because we don't have a security problem in Europe," said Betts of Columbia University, "I would still like to keep the organization around, on ica as it were, in case we need it again," added Betts, who said that Russia easily could turn aggressively nationalist at any time; so, history suggests, might Germany.
Stephen Cambone of the conservative Center for Strategie and

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APReby Kodessar, Teny Kolo
International Studies said. "NATO
does have a furue, but not if it's going
to be held hostage to the kind of mandate-and-implementation process we
have seen in Bosnia."
Beföre NATO commits to future
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autions must agree on the threat and
the proper response. Then, to secure
support for any action from skittish
European publics, NATO should ask
the United Nations to authorize its
plans in very specific terms but not let
the United Nations manage theory

United Nations debates mission, while Serbs virtually shut it down

deliberates whether to continue opera-tions in Bosnia, the Bosnian Serbs basically are deciding the issue. They've virtually closed the mission

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U.N. "safe areas."
Those military functions have been severely curtailed. The United Nations is unable even to get permission from the Boenlan Serbs to resupply its own units in isolated Muslim enclaves such as Bilbae and Serbernica.

Most of the detained peacekeepers

were guarding collection points in the Sarajevo area, where Bosnian Serbs stored heavy guins after last February's NATO ultimatum to remove such weapons from within 12.5 miles of Sarajevo.

anoluding-french, British, Dutch, the United Nations.

Canadians and Uraniansi, have been Sources who attended a U.N. staff taken hostage against future NATO meeting Thursday quoted the commander for Bosnis, L. Gen. Sir Michael Apart from delivering humanianian Apart from delivering humanianian aid, the U.N. mission is supposed to "have declared war" on the United

"have deciared war" on the United Nations.

On Wednesday, Bosnian Serb Jeader Radovan Karadzie refused to meet U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali had come to Sarajevo to warn the two sides that the United Nations might pull out of Bosnis-Herzagovina entirely if they did not cooperate with the peacekeepers.

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U.N. officials, speaking on condition

Bosnian Serbs have decided to step up harassment in hopes the U.N. packs up

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During the past 2½ years, the United Nations has faced, similar periods of harassment. But-U.N-spokesman-in-Sarajevo, Thant-Myint-U, described the current level of hostility as

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While we will certainly continue operations throughout the country in diffillment of our various mandates as best we can, this uniprecedented level of non-cooperation by the Bosnian Serb party is certainly not making our jobs any casie. Thant said.

Thant said the level of harassment is on intense and widespread that the United Nations believes it must have been approved at the lighest level, presumably by Kanudzic and fifts initiary chief, Gen. Ratko Mladie.

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Survivors say crew unhelpful

MANILA. Philippines (AP) — Most of the 608 passengers aboard the Cebu City were sleeping when a freighter slammed into the ferry Friday in Manila Bay. / The ferry sank a half hour later with a three-foot hole in the lower

deck.

At feast 34 people drowned. Of
the 100 still missing, an unknown
under went down with the ship,
lying under 90 feet of water. Divers
could see their bodies but could not
get to them before the search for
survivors was called off for the
ment

night.

"I grabbed my two children, but
when the ferry sank we were
sucked under the water with it, or
piece of metal hit my arm, and I
lost hold of my two kids," said passenger Erwin Maravilla.

His wife also was among the

His wife also was among the missing.
Ships in the area plucked 451 people from the sea, many coated with the diesel oil disgorged as the ferry sank. The freighter, the Singapore-registered Kota Suria, joined in the rescue effort, its bow-bady bent.

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badly bent.

Survivors complained the crew
did little to save people. The radio
room may have been severely damaged because the distress signalseame from other ships.

Maximo Calamba, who was rescued with his wife and 1-year-old
son, said he heard many cries for
help. "There was no alarm. We
were thrown off our cots and
verybody was on their own."

The collision occurred before
dawn near the town of Rosario,
about 15 miles southwest of
Manila. The freighter, five timesthe-forey's size, easily destroyedthe bridge and punched in the
lower deck.

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Among the missing are the captain and several mates with him in the bridge at the time of the crash, said Jacob Cabatum, nerewman.

The cause of the accident, which, occurred in earlies sea under clear night skies, is under investigation. William Lines, the shipping company that owns the ferry, said it was rammed.

Danny Dalugdog, a driver and

Danny Dalugdog, a driver and bodyguard, was separated from his wife and 3-month-old son in the confusion. "I thought they were

confusion. "I thought mey were gone."

He was reunited with his wile on the freighter. Then, as they transferred to a coast guard ship to return to Manifa, a passenger called out that he found a baby boy. "It turned out to be my son." Dalugdog said.

A coast guard spokesman, 'Lt. Cmdr. Amado Samante, said 451 passengers had been rescued. Of the 34 bodies recovered, many were children and women.

Preacher: Burn winning ticket

Winning ticket

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — An unemployed-maid and mother of seven-burgd-a winning 560,000 fortery ticket beguse her minister said she would go to hell if she took the devil's money.

Maria Benoiza Nascimento, 39, said she was "confused" by the warning from her minister at an, Assembly of God church in Fortaleza, 1.200 miles nontheast of Brasilia, the Correio Braziliens enexpaper reported Friday.

The minister, identified only as Preacher Wagner, reportedly said her plane would crash and Mrs. Nascimento would "sink in sin in hell" if she tried to receive the prize of 50,000 reals, worth about 560,000. Destroy the ticket — the devil's work — to save yourself from the hellfing. "the minister, wasqued as saying, as the congregation chanted "Burn, burn, burn, burn."

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World

Plans for stamp commemorating atomic bomb stirs controversy

Knight-Ridder News Service

TOKYO — Plans to issue a U.S. postage samp commemorating the atomic bornbings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki have triggered outnage among Japanese survivors and anti-guiclear ectivating.

Japan's Foreign Ministry is checking into the announced plans of the U.S. Postal Service and officials indicated adiplomatic protest could follow.

The stamp — a mushroom with the capping in a mushroom with the capping in a mushroom with the capping in a mushroom with the stamp — a mushroom with the 50th anniversary of the world's first and only nuclear attacks.

"It's extremely regrettable," said Sunao Tsuboi, director general of the 30,000-member Hiroshima Prefectural Confederation of A-bormb Survivors Organizations. "I feel very empty because what must be treated as a sared matter is being treated so lightly." Tsuboi, 69, accused Americans of behaving childishly about the bombing rat haltsortical moment when they should be reacting solemnly. "They don't understand the faar of this bomb," he said. "As a nation, the United States has no experience of



A stamp commemorating the atomic bombing of Japan In August 1945 is the last in a series of 10 stamps called 'World War II-1945: Victory at Last' to be issued in 1995.

the A-bomb, so they don't understand our feelings. I'myself know the mis-ery of Hiroshima, so I can't compre-hend that something as sacred as this is being boasted about to the world, the way children boast in school."

A Foreign Ministry official said the gove the government was seeking confir-mation that the stamp, part of a series of World War II commemora-tives, was in fact to be issued: "As the only nation to suffer an A-

Yellow fever kills 300

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — An outbreak of yellow fever has killed at least 300 people, the News Agency of Nigeria reported Friday.

The national agency said the outbreak began two weeks ago in eastern Imo state. State officials reportedly sent more than 51,000 to local administrators to buy vaccines, but doctors in the area said none had arrived, it said.

bomb attack, the Japanese have special feelings about it," said the officials who feelings about it," said the officials who feelings about it," said the officials who feeling to be named. "In the types of history, it's very emotional for the Lapanese people. We have to check and history, it's very emotional for the Lapanese people. We have to check and history it's very emotional for the Lapanese people. We have to check and by the suicidal defense of Japanese people. We have to check and by the suicidal defense of Japanese trace in the stamp is actually going are be Issued. Only then will we decide by the suicidal defense of Japanese trace in the decidence of Japanese of Japanese cities, made by the two Japanese cities, made by President Harry Truman, argue that the action forced a quick end to the war, forcing Emperor Hirohito to surrender and thus save hundreds of surrender and thus save hundreds of the Aug. Since the

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Russia spurns NATO attempts to ease fears

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—
Still angry about NATO's plans to admit former Warsaw Pact nations, a Russian brushed a side attempts Friday to get it to follow through oplans for closer military links.
Russian Foreign Minister Andreign of the Nator Secretary of the entry of East European countries in the coming years.
He told a closed-door meeting of NATO and East European foreign Ministers that Moscow could not move closer to the alliance until NATO provided more details about its intentions, sources said.
Kozyrev, they, said, questioned whether there had been any change in NATO since it was a military machine opposed to the Soviet Union during the Cold War era.
On Thursday, he stunned Secretary of State Warren Christopher and other foreign ministers of the North Slasting the plan and backing out of a foreign ministers of the North Slasting the plan and backing out of a foreign ministers of the North Slasting the plan and backing out of a foreign minister of the North Slasting the plan and backing out of a foreign minister of the North Slasting the plan and backing out of a foreign minister of the North Slasting the plan and backing out of a foreign minister of the North Slasting the plan and backing out of a foreign minister of the North Slasting the plan and backing out of a foreign minister of the North Slasting the plan and backing out of a foreign minister of the North Slasting the plan and backing out of a foreign minister of the North Slasting the plan and backing out of a foreign minister of the North Slasting the plan and backing out of a foreign minister of the North Slasting the plan and backing out of a foreign minister of the North Slasting the plan and backing out of a foreign minister of the North Slasting the plan and backing out of a foreign minister of the North Slasting the plan and backing out of a foreign minister of the North Slasting the plan and backing out of the Morth Slasting the plan and backing out of the Morth Slasting the plan and backing out of the Morth Slasting the Plan and Slasting

dence Moscow would eventually, agree to a wide-ranging program of military and political contacts, designed to case Russia's fears of

agree to a wide-ranging program or military and political contacts, designed to case Russia's fears of being isolated.

"It hink that will all get sorted out ... How soon I don't know," said British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd. Ties between NATO and Russia, he said, and the said the said and the said the said and the said and the said the said the said and the said the sai

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Achille Lauro sinks, survivors head home

DJIBOUTI (AP) — As the scorched Achilia Lauro sank Friday to the Indian Ocean, a surviving passenger blamed the erew for injuring one of two people [who died by dropping inflatable rafts on to proper of the proper of a crowded lighboat.

The 979 passengers and crew who survived the fire on the Indian hundry liner were headed for three African and Middle Bastern gorts abound 10 rescue vessels, including freighters and U.S. warships. The African and Middle Bastern gorts abound 10 rescue vessels, including freighters and U.S. warships. The was board of the blazing ship two laws the last to abound the blazing ship two laws the last to abundon the ship's owner, Naples, Indybased Starlauro, He pattern and the 1985 hijacking by Palentinian terrorists, who killed an elderly levish American passenger, Leon Klinghoffer, and damped his body coverboard in his wheelchair.

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Starlauro had hired seagoing tugs between the ship was a unrecoverable.

Wednesday's fire began in the plane down in Italy and the hijackers of the rescue ship was abandoned.

According to passenger Geoffrey.

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Teacher who undressed in class resigns

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—body. To drive home the point, the A teacher who undressed in front of her shull class to spice up; a lesson has resigned under preparatire—"My body is good enough. I want despite protests from her sudenst. you to feel the laine about your Schoold's officials in the first teachers with the sum of the state of the laine about your schools of spice of the laine about your schools of the state of the same about your schools are summer to the same about your to feel the lain about your schools of the same about your schools are summer to the same are summer to the same are summer to the

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Around the valley

Police find stolen truck left in parking lot

left in parking lot

TWIN FALLS, - The keys were in the ignition and the tank was full of gas when someone took off with David Cowger's 1964 Chevrolet farm truck from his home northwest of Filer on Nov. 25.

Friday morning, police found the truck skewed across three parking spaces near a church on the 1800 block of Caswell Avenue West in Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department said. "Somebody had to see something." Gauthier said. "You don't just dump a two-ton truck in the city and have nobody see what happened." Cowger's truck was in the same shape as it was when it was stolen, Gauthier said. The truck is mostly-yellow, with a red bed and some brown paint, Sgt. Bill McDaniel said. Authorities have no suspects at this point, Gauthier said. Aryone with information is asked to call Crimestoppers at 736-2218 or McDaniel at 736-4040.

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Public meeting will address water quality problems

water quality problems

TWIN FALLS – Anyone who wants to learn more about water quality problems on 15 local rivers and streams is invited to a public meeting Tuesday, at the Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lake Boulevard.

Members of the public car also suggest—other-rivers and streams that should be analyzed water quality problems; the opportunity offens around once every three years. The meeting-will begin at 7 p.m., but doors will open at 6 p.m. for people to pick up a copy of the Basin Status Report for the upper Snake River basin, said Darren Brandt, anti-degradation officer for the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality.

"There's a very wide range of water quality problems that will be presented." Brandt said. Silver Creek, Billingsity Creek, Vineyard Creek, Stoshone Creek, Cansaa Creek, Cassia Creek, Clover Creek, Willeyard Creek, Soldier Creek, and Corral Creek are included in the study. The Big and Little Wood Rivers are also included, as well as Upper and Lower Salmon reservoirs, near Hagerman. The study covers 20 stream and river segments, Brandt said.

Representatives of the U.S. Geological Survey. the Forest Service, the Bureau of

segments, Brandt said.

Representatives of the U.S. Geological
Survey, the Forest Service, the Bureau of
Land Management, the Idaho Department
of Lands, the Idaho Department of Fish
and Game, and the state Soil Conservation
Commission will also attend the meeting.

E911 board will hear plans for long-term funding

TWIN FALLS - Six financial institu-tions will make proposals Thursday for arranging the long-term funding of the regional "enhanced" 911 system to be operated out of Jerome County. The four-county E911 board will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8, at the Twin Falls County Courthouse in the commis-sioners' chambers.

Presentations are expected to last until

5 p.m.

The next regular meeting of the E911

-board will be held Dec. 21 in Jerome.

Buhl man injured Friday in car-pickup truck collision

in car-pickup truck collision

BUHL - A Buhl man was injured
Friday when a pickup rammed into his
ear on U.S. Highway 30.

Wallace Glasgow, 62, was admitted to
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center,
but a nursing supervisor declined to comgent on his condition.

Glasgow was driving west and slowed
to make a left turn into a driveway about
three-quarters of a mile west of Buhl
when James Abshire, 61, of Buhl, hit him
in his pickup, said Cpl. Dave Benefiel of
the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department.
Possible citations are pending, Benefiel
said, Buhl Fire Department had, to extricate Glasgow from his car, he said.
Glasgow broke his leg, Benefiel said.

Kempthorne takes to airwayes to answer Clinton's address

TWIN FALLS - Sen. Dirk Kempthome will provide the Republican party's rebuttal today to President Climot's weekly radio address. Kempthorite 1s expected to Speak against federal laws that are not backed by federal funds—the glocalited "unfunded federal mandates."

Kempthorne's speech will be broadcast at 9:25 a.m. on KLIX-AM in Twin Falls.

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BSU wins control of local business courses

BOISE - The state Board of Education, responding to criticism that Idaho State University wasn't doing a good job offering, classes at Twin Falls, has voted for give Boise State control over business courses in the Magie Valley. A separate effort Thursday by board member Curtis H. Eaton of Twin Falls to turn over almost all ISU course offerings in Twin Ealls to Boise State failed by a narrow vote of the hoard.

row vote of the board.

Earlier in the week, Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, chairman of the House

Education Committee, complained that Idaho State wasn't living up to promises made when it was given authority over college classes in Twin Falls.

Black said Idaho State just-offers a hand, if all of what he called "Mickey Mouse graduate courses and a 5:15 am. commuter bus to Pocatello,-am arrangement he, said was inadequate.

Eaton said Friday that education board suffers had discussed the proposed changes with Boise State administrators before Thursday's meeting and determined that "they are anxious to take on the responsibility."

The board decided to allow ISU to keep

"We've never been able to develop a business program in Twin Falls to my satis-faction. I wish BSU well," Bowen said. Vice President Mt& Gallagher said the school-never has been able to attract much

school-never has been able to attract much enrollment in business classes in Twin Falls. Five were offered at first, cut to two because of low eprollment.

Idaho State serves 322 Twin Falls students with 20 utidergraduate courses and five graduate courses, mostly in education and nursing.

ISU will save some money because of the change, Gallagher said, because of the extra-expense of holding classes in Twin Falls.

Californians reject Redman

5 men await hearing on kidnapping charges

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Fifth District
Magistraite Michael Redman agreed
Friday not to preside over the case of five
men charged with kidnapping and heating
a recovering local drug trafficker.
Public defender Mike Wood filed the
motion to disqualify Redman, and attorneys for several of the defendants said
they agreed to Wood's motion at the
beginning of a preliminary hearing for the
five men.
They declined to say why they wanted
to disqualify Redman. Another prelimimary hearing wilbe a teal and another judge
will preside over the loase, Redman said
before cancelling the day's court proceedings.
Each defendant is being held in the.

before canceling the any seven processings.

Each defendant is being held in the Twin Falls County Jail and charged with first-degree felony kidnapping and two counts of felony aggravated assault. Wilford Hicks, 30, David Rhodes, 26, and Charles Jones, 26, are from Southern California, Phillip Clark, 20, and Jonathan Marsh, 20, are from Twin Falls.

Prosecutor Richard Bevan said he doesn't plan to file drug charges against the victim in the attack, 23-year-old Justin Schoenauer.

the victim in the attack, 23-year-old Justin Schoenauer.

The Twin Falls resident has pleaded innocent to a separate (clony drug charge – possession of methamphetamine with the intent to deliver – according to court-records. A Dec. 13 hearing has been scheduled on the charge, according to records.

records.
Schoenauer told The Times-News during an interview that the five men intended to take control over the local drug market when they kidnapped him and later
dumped him in front of Albertson's on
Nov. 20.

Nov. 20.
Schoenauer's aunt, Karen Tribulla, said she pursued the men after they came to her-local_shop_and_drown_away_with_Schoenauer, her nephew, in a van.
She followed the men in her car and kept in constant contact with law-enforcement authorities, who eventually arrested the defendants.
Schoenauer has said he no longer traffics in drugs.

'It would provide

employment for kids here.

We've got to do something

to keep our kids at home."

Paul-Matthews, chairman,



David Rhodes, left, makes his way to court Friday in Twin Falls. Ri along with two other California men, Wilford Hicks and Charles Jo are charged with first-degree kidnapping as well as two counts of aggra-vated assault.

Judge dismisses school suit

The Associated Press

BOISE - A district judge has dismissed the school district lawsuit claiming the state is not providing enough financial aid to assure a thorough education. Fourth District Judge Gerald Schroeder said the state does not have that much

oney. Legally, Schroeder ruled that the chal-

said the state does not have that much money.

Legally, Schroeder ruled that the challenge was no longer valid since the Legislature dramatically increased the amount of state aid and substantially changed the way it is doled out.

While acknowledging those changes, the school districts represented by former supreme Court Justice Robert Huntley contend the situation has not improved. But they were unable to tell Schroeder exactly how-much east-would be decised.

"Apparently thoroughness is an unatainable ideal with the financial resources of the state," the judge wrote in his six-page decision. "The courts cannot tax. It now appears that even if the courts could tax, they could not tax enough to meet the standards of thoroughness."

Idaho is spending Sc20.5 million, nearly half of all its general tax receipts, on public school aid this year. That is up from 5528 million a year ago.

Schroeder also pointed out that the Legislature had redefined what a thorough checard in the supreme Court used when it turned the dispute over to him for resolution. Among those criteria was adequate school buildings - a problem that could cost \$1 billion to fix and the analizous lawmakers did not directly address last winter.

Retiring Democratic Giov. Cecil Andrus, who joined the school districts in the laws uit against the Legislature, maintained the state was only short on cash if reaching throughness included school facilities.

"There's two separate questions - facilities and maintenance of operation," Andrus said, "If he's going to press for both, there's no realistic answer, But I've always been opposed to the state funding buildings."

ings."
The superintendents will meet next week to decide whether to refile the lawsuit, challenging the new state aid scheme Please see SUIT/B2

Some landowners would step aside for Micron

BURLEY - Frank Uriguen, who owns 38 acres of Jarin land north of Interstate 84, said he wouldn't stand in the way of bringing in a computer chip factory.

"The land isn't for sale. If the majority wanted to sell, I wouldn't hold it up," he said.

The Mini-Cassia Deviation of the said.

said.
The Mini-Cassia Development Commission will narrow a list of nearly 50 land owners by more than half in an efforts to accommodate Micron's requirement of 400 to 600 acres.

400 to 600 acres, c o m m is si o n Chairman Paul Mathews said.
The Boise computer manufacturer has plans to build a new facto-

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mannews declared to comment on wind-property the commission is considering for purchase along Interstate 84, near the main Burley exit.

Max Vaughn, -Minidoka—County Assessor, said high-end prices for commer-

cial land in north Burley is about \$124,000 an acre. The average price runs at \$95,000 an acre, he said.

Carl Boyer, chief executive officer of Burley landing, said he wouldn't have a

Burley into the said he wouldn't have problem selling some of the company 14 acres of undeveloped land problem selling some of the company of the acres of undeveloped land to Micron. Burley Inn. Inc. owns the Burley Inn and Budget Motel south of Interstate 844.

"Micron is one of our first choices."
Boyer said.
As far as infrastructure goes, Matthews said that Mini-Cassia is better equipped in some ways than

s better equipped in some ways than Twin Falls. He noted the power Administration and Idaho Power Company both service the area. Also, less than a mile of sewer lines would need to be constructed.

But Matthews said housing is the most critical need, omes, in the are on omes, in the are on the service of
Mini-Cassia Development Commission most critical need. Fewer than 200 area-homes in the are on

Fewer than 200 area-homes in the are on-the market, he said.

"We'll feel growing pains without a doubt," he said.

Matthews said jobs are a plus in Micron coming to Mini-Cassia.

"It would provide employment for kids here. We've got to do something to keep our kids at home," he said.

"We all have to realize that you either grow or die. I'm not sure we need to grow this fast, but you take advantage of the opportunities."

Intel has inside scoop on price of growth

BOISE - The huge Intel Corp. computer microprocessor manufacturer says Boise's Micron Technology may have to spend \$100 million to expand outside of town.

"For us at Intel, if it's a completely new operation ... there's the cost of cre-

new operation... there's the cost of ere-ating infrastructure to supply a new site," Intel spokesman Howard High

site," Intel spokesman Howard High said. "Yes, there are some functions that would be duplicated. However, there are many areas where we see advantages in golfing to "are thotaltin," Smith said. Intel is headquartered in Santa Clara,

Calif.
Intel's estimate does not apply, a
Micron spokesman replied.
There's no way of putting a price tag
or value on the decision to build a new
site," Vice President of Operations Ken
Smith. said.

site," Vice President of Operations Ken Smith said, Micron is trying to decide where to put its \$1.3 billion expansion. About 3,500 jobs would be created. Cities around the state and country are inter-ested. Intel is an old hand at expanding. Founded in 1968, the company has been booming throughout the West and abroad since the mid-1970s. It is

best known for its microprocessors, the "brains" that make a computer

The "brains" that make a computer work.

It now has 35,000 employees and is also located in two other countries, and has four expansions under way.

Micron, with 5,700 employees, is much smaller and younger. Chairman Steve Appleton has said he does not buy the theory the company endangers itself by keeping all its assets in Boise.

Boise.
Although Micron has never strayed from Boise, the company is constantly scouting potential sites outside the area.

Smith said the final decision for the Smith Said the final decision for the Stabillion-expansion-was made in September, before former Chairman Joe Parkinson and two-other executives suddenly resigned without explanation.

Right now, Micron is in the midst of building a test and assembly build-ing in southeastern Boise. The S81 million, project will create 700 new

million, project will create 700 new jobs.
Cities and states interested in Micron have to send in their pitch by Dec. 12. The company's site selection team will take stock of all the proposals and narrow the list to 10 by Dec. 23.

Nampa woman receives national honor

Rena Asson

Albert H. Durfee

The Associated Press

A Nampa woman who has provided a home to hundreds of abused, neglected and abandoned children has been given a national award at a ceremotry in Washington, D.C.

Bonnalce Velvick, founder of Lidden of Friday.

Mo one deserves this award more than Donnales.

Sen. Larry Craig

It to her on Friday.

No one deserves this award of the life in the control of the life in the

BURLEY - Rena Asson, 82, of Burley, died Friday, Dec. 2, 1994, at ber home

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Albert H. Durfee
BURLEY - Alber Howard Durfee,
infant son of Nicholas and Tonya
Harrison Durfee of Burley, die
Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1994, at the
Primary Children's Medical Center in
Salt Lake City.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m.
leday.at the Springdale LDS Ward
Chapel. Burial will follow at the

<u> Hospitals</u>

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omnitted in patients' request.

Donald Buie and Shauns Stagel, both of Twin Falls; and Max Rector of Buhl.

Max Richardson of Twin Falls; and Mithael Buhnerselferome.

Death notices

Della P, Stimpson
BURLEY - Della P, Stimpson, 22.
Friends may call one-hour before
for Burley, died Thursday, Dec. 1
1994, at the Magic Valley Regional
Medical Certier in Twin Falls,
Arrangements are pending and will
be announced by the McCullochHansen Mortuary in Burley.

Richard. H. "Dick". Bailey
Keizer. Ore. and formetty of 1

Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. are under the direction of the Friends may call one hour before the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in funeral at the church. Arrangements Burley.

Richard H. "Dick" Bailey: of Ruben Robert Wusst; of Twin Falls.
Keizer, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral Mass, 10 am. today, St. Falls.
Mary's Catholic Church, Shaw, Ore., (flowell-Eläwand-Doerksen Chapel of the Gardens in Salem, Ore.)
Mabel A. Brown, of Gooding, 1 m. today, Gooding Church of the Nazarcee. (Demarav's Goodine

me Cardens in Salem. Ore.)

Madine Hawker, of Norland, II.
a.m. today, Ruperr ist Ward LDS
Chapel, 806 G. St., (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

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Elmer Eugene "Geno" Culley, of Tigard, Ore., memorial service, noon today, McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Lola Bernice Sherrill, of Twin Falls and formerly of San Pedro, Calif., 12:30 p:m: today, McNerney's Mortuary, San Pedro.

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Harry Ridge and Tawnia Hutchison, both of Rupert.

George Chandler, Loretta-Hanks, Ralph Hedden and Cartella Chandler, Loretta-Hanks, Ralph Hedden and Cartella Chandler, Loretta-Hanks, Ralph Hedden and Tawnia Hutchison, Linda, Wickel and Irma Navadette and Antonio Lopez, all of Rupert, Earl Goodrich of Paul; and Laughter, all of Rupert.

Ralph A. Drake, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Twin Falls, Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today and Sunday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Naomi L. Baxter, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Buhl 1st Ward LDS Church, Main. Street. Viewing, 2-to-8-p.m. Tuesday, Moffett's Memorlal Chapel in Buhl.

Maril Maldonado of Hansen; and Katherine Yates of

Released Keith Parker of Rupert; and Angela Segovia of Paul.

baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Maldonado o

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Fleiss convicted of pandering

LOS ANGELES — Heidi Fleiss, who once boasted that her prostitution ring catered to the "top I-percent" of Hollywood's clite, was convicted Friday of providing high-price call girls to undercover police offuers.



police officer.

Fleiss slammed her hands on the defense table and laid down her head as the guilty verdicts were read. Her father, seated behind her in the front row of the courtroom, hung his head.

Fleiss faces a minimum of directions.

eight months in prison.
Sentencing was set for Jan. 20.
Fleiss was released on \$75,000 bail and went home with her father.
Paul. Father and daughter await trial in

January on federal charges they laundered profits from the call-girl

laundered profits from the call-girling.

Brocklier said Fleiss was disappointed in the yerdien "We're confident that she'd strong and she'll see her way through this," he said.

Prosecutor Alan Carter said he was pleased. The district attomey's office hadn't immediately decided whether to retry Fleiss on the two deadlocked counts.

Much of the six-day trial focused on police conduct, with Fleiss' attorneys insisting she was entrapped.

For the record

TWIN FALLS - Activity in 5th District Court included the follow-

TWIN FALLS - Activity in 5th District Court included the following:
Driving under the influence sentencings:
Richard Smith; 31-516-12th-Ave-N-Twin, Falls, two-days in jail, 30-days probation, 30 days suspended driving privileges.—must-not drink any alcohol during that time.
Duward Nelson, 37, 3411 North 3000 East Road, Twin, Falls, 30 days in jail, 180 days driving privileges suspended.
Edwin William Nelson, 23, 1771 Borah Ave, East, Twin Falls, 60 days in jail, 564.50 court costs, 180 days driving privileges suspended, may apply for ower kelease from jail.
LaMont DeWitt, 32, Route 1, one-quarter north of Asgrow Seeds, Filer, 10 months probation, 180 days suspended driving privileges, 5250 fine and 564.50 court costs.
Terry Groves, 47, 610 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, 180 days in jail, 564.50 court costs.
Jackie Adams, 40, P.O. Box 67, Murtaugh, 180 days in jail, 180 days suspended driving privileges.
Jose Padilla-Mendez, 27, 800 West 300 South, Burley, five days in jail, 180 days suspended driving privileges.
Raymond Huft, 66, 256 Park Ave, Twin Falls, six months probation, 30 days suspended driving privileges.
Stoo fine and 566,50 court costs.
Jan Dee Ruhter, 43, 779 South Park Ave, W., 90 days in jail, 180

tion, 30 days suspended driving printeger.

Jan Dee Ruhter, 43, 779 South Park Ave. W., 90 days in jail, 180 days suspended driving privileges, 564.60 court costs.

Driving under the influence arraigmentst:
Dallas Fife, 54, 4151 North, 2000 East Road, Filer, pleaded not gullry, bond ser at \$500, posted bond; jury trial Dec. 14.

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Searchers comb rough country for lost man.

SELIGATIN, Ariz. (AP) — Dogs trained to sniff out human scent from any disaster.

Mounted horsemen, attired in leather chaps and bandanas.
—Dozens of foot parolinen wearing meon-rorange workman's vests.

They all combed miles of juniper-covered range Thursday in an ongoing search for Vinson Goodwin, 76, of Richmond, Calif., who disappeared meanly three weeks ago white-searching for gasoline.

The 60 searchers turned up nothing new to indicate the whereabouts of Goodwin, who suffers from early stages of Alzheimer's disease, but they weren't giving up.

Goodwin disappeared around
Nov. 13.when he took off on foot to Nancy Hachmeister and Ballet

Goodwin ussupposed to get gasoline.

*New L3.when he took off on foot to get gasoline.

*He was last seen about a mile north of Interstate 40 and about 25 miles gast of Seligman in an area of boulders and barren gullies that's home to javelina, coyote and mountain lions said L1. Kathy McLaughlin of the Yavapai County Sheriff's Office.

Goodwin sep, walking cane, and—the way a man thinks," one searcher, an empty antifreeze container were found late Tuesday about three-tenths of a mile from where he was last seen.

Asked about the chance of finding.

Goodwin alive, McLaughlin-said:—handed-man-will circle to his right, while a right:

Goodwin alive, McLaughlin-said:—banded-man-will circle to his right, while a right:

But you can gain even more by get-

Asked about the chance of finding .-Goodwin-alive, McLaughlin-said: "It is not impossible. It is probably not likely, but it's not impossible."

But you can gain even more by get-ting into someone's head."

Obituaries

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Berryville, Ark...the son of Edward His growing up years were in and Edna Denny Walker. He Oregon where he also got his edutional solution of the design of the solution.

schools in Arkansas until 1926; when the author of the aut

Ore:
Services were held at the Chapel
of the Roses Mortuary in Fremont,
and burial was at the Chapel of the
Chimes Cemetery in Fremont on
'Tuesday Nov. 29, 1994

Priscilla M. Jones

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DNA lawyer loses appeal; may upset Simpson trial

It is hard for me to believe that Judge Ito would hold that there are

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A DNA no California lawyers capable or lawyer billed as a star player in O.J. competent to understand, present. Simpson's fight to exclude genetic - or refut forensic evidence, evidence from his murder trial lost a pincluding DNA evidence." Duffy federal court appeal Friday, throw-said in a ruling issued without a pincluding DNA evidence. "Duffy searn Authority so that the subject of a cross-country ug-resent a numere trial defendant in New York next Monday, became the subject of a cross-country ug-lawyer who undertakes the defense in New York next Monday, became the subject of a cross-country ug-lawyer who undertakes the defense in New York next Monday, became the subject of a cross-country ug-lawyer who undertakes the defense in New York next Monday, became the subject of a cross-country ug-lawyer who undertakes the defense in New York next Monday, became the subject of a cross-country ug-lawyer who undertakes the defense in New York next Monday, became the subject of a criminal case and then finds a more interesting or lucrative matter. Noufold—claimed—New—York—ing-compound dropped off-air spart—Constitutional rights to a cam a living geompound dropped off-air spart—Constitutional rights to a cam a living geompound dropped off-air spart—Constitutional rights to a cam a living geompound dropped off-air spart—Constitutional rights to a cam a living geompound dropped off-air spart—Constitutional rights to a cam a living geompound dropped off-air spart—Constitutional rights to a cam a living geompound dropped off-air spart—Constitutional rights to a cam a living geompound dropped off-air spart—Constitutional rights to a cam a living geompound dropped off-air spart—Constitutional rights to a cam a living geompound dropped off-air spart—Constitutional rights to a cam a living geompound dropped off-air spart—Constitutional rights to a cam a living geompound dropped off-air spart—Constitutional rights to a cam a living geompound dropped off-air spart—Lawyer in the lawyer with a lawyer with the law

his entire life representing poor

people anonymously using the new science of DNA to free indigent people who have been wrongly convicted." Ito has said he may have to post-pone the DNA hearing if Neufeld

pone the DNA hearing if Neutrel can't appear.

Opening statements are likely to begin in mid- to late January. A delay in the DNA trial will not nec-essarily put that off because other evidence hearings could precede the DNA hearing.

Meanwhile, alternate jury selection moved toward its con-clusion in the Simpson risi with

selection moved toward its con-clusion in the Simpson trial with a postal employee approved for the alternate jury pool. The man said he had given up TV news and now "I mostly watch-basket-ball."

ball." His addition to the prospective alternate pool brought the total-to 39. Ito is seeking at least 46 prospects who have been screened for bias; From those, lawyers will select 15 undersudies for the regular jury of 12.

Suit.

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which they maintain is still adequate. And Huntley said that would
likely still allow the case to go to
trial next September as it had originally been scheduled to do before
Schroeder's nuling this week.
Huntley has argued that what is
necessary to assure a thorough chacation in every school district
should be based on evidence provide
d'at a rial, and he maintains that
may end up being expressed in ways
other than an amount of cash - ways
like classroom computerization or

compliance with fire and safety

compilance with the analysis codes.

"There is a \$700 million need in this state to do something about facilities and nothing was addressed by the Legislature on that," Polatch Superintendent Donald Armstrong said.

"The Legislature appropriated, money to move into the technologi-money to move into the technologi-

"The Legislature appropriated money to move into the technological age," he added. "But much more money is needed for facilities so we can move, into the technology age. We are going to have-buildings-that will not house technology."







Mini-Cassia

The joy of Christmas



Christmas preparation is a family affair for John Adam Hankel, left, Florence Hankel and Ronald Filger. All pitched in to set up the family-crafted nativity display-in-the-front-yard-of-their Paul home, At right, abbage Patch baby "John Boy," is wrapped in swaddling clothes at the Hankel nativity scene.



Couple arrested for posing as federal marshals

RUPERT – Police charged and arrested a man and woman Wednesday for impersonating federal marshals. Catherynne T. Proyor, 30, and John A. McIntige, 70, of Declo are in custody at the Mini-Cassia jail, said Lew Jones, a Rupert police officer.

RE SALE! - TIRE SALE! - TIRE SALE! - TIRE SALE!

Proyor and McIntire, dessed ir civilian clothing, tried to purchase a handgun at The Trading Post in downtown
Rupert when the store owners became
suspicious and called police. Jones said,
Basically, they were usline the guise
to purchase-the weapon, "he said.
Proyor and McIntire said their
federal marshal identification had



Police seek parents of injured infant

Police seek parents of injured infant RUPERT A warrant has been issued for the arrest of the parents of a Rupert infante-who-suffered head injuries on Thanksgiving weekend, said Detective Terry Quinn of the Rupert Police Department. Dictors atpa Boise hospital labeted the seven-month-old grant's injuries "highly suspicious," said Rupert Police Chief Kendall Warr. A detective whot specializes in child abuse was signed to the case; said Lt. Jim Tibbs of the Boise Police Department.

Senior Center to have craft sale

BURLEY — A community craft sale will be held this week at the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland.

The sale offers an opportunity to buy items for Christmas, anniversaries, birthdays, graduation and more. All futens will be sold at 10 percent off the marked price. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday frough Friday.

For more information, call 678-86-tb.

Retired persons will meet Thursday

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Chapter of the

American Association of Renred Persons will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 421 Oorkand.

19: Brum Schedwardswulf talk aboutshouth and the older person. All interested people are my ited, for more information, call bar at 678-7387.

CSI course registration begins Thursday

BURLEY - Open registration for classes offered ffrough the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Chemer will begin Thursday and continue fluough Jan. 20, 1995.

20, 1998.
Classes for the spring semester-1995 beginnlan-17.
A list of classes is available at the center, 1458
Overland Ave.

CSI reschedules water fitness program

CSI Textherings water timess program, BURLEY. The College of Southern Idaho barichment Program has made a temporary change night fitness schedule.

Water Fitness classes are now held from 4-45 to 5-45 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Racquetball Club. The change is effective through December. Cost is \$22 (\$20 for semor citizens) for 12 sessions taken during a calendar month.

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Briefly

Ada County seeks fund for expansion

BOISE -: Ada County officials say they can expand their juvenile detention center without asking taxpayers to dig deeper for the

mbney. The commissioners Thurstlay decided to ask a judge's permission to stretch-out payments for the 54 million expansion project oversal period of years.

They plan to use projected revenues, as well as a specific "justice, fund" in pay for immediate expansion of flors. Since state law prevents a county from incurring long-term debt, commissioners are relying on a judge to designate the center's growth as a "necessary and ordinary expense."

Teachers: Encourage without pat on back

BOISE — In an age of accessions about teachers' sexual misconduct with students, educators can show they support their pupils without pating them on the back, experts say.

Junior high and high school teachers are now told to avoid touching their students, never to be alone with them and to limit off-campus contact to organized group events.

"What's happened is that the legal system has defined certain roles and boundaries for us just tike it has for other professions," said Meridian School District psychologist Earry Seitz. "Professional ethics are important. You don't develop a strong personal relationship with your accountant."

High school teacher cleared of sex charges

MOSCOW - The state Board of Education has unexpectedly reversed an earlier decision and cleared Deary-High-School teacher.

Dennis Jensen of sexual misconduct changes.

But the Thursday decision did not come until after board member Karl Shurtliff gave a spirited-plea-for-the-harassment-case to be bard again. Other board members agreed with his distaste-for the process and the petition filed by Jensen's attorney.

of sustrate to the control of the panel, but I don't think it is fair to hold this individual ransom. If you will, to get that job done, board member Keith Hinckley

satta.

The board voted in October to reject an educator panel's decision recommending Jensen be exonerated. It ordered a new panel and hearing, but the decision was petitioned by Jensen's attorney, Kathy Perkins Brooks.

Pioneer woman bartender dies at 86

COEUR d'ALENE — Thelma Finney, the first woman to legally nd bar in Idaho or pilot a commercial hoat, died Thursday. She was

86.

The polic and burn victims she treated at Spokane's Deaconess Hospital likely remember Finney as a tircless caregiver. And she was, her daughter Marlo Faulkner said.

"But, for a lot of people, Thelma Finney was the bartender," she mild.

"She knew where every skeleton in Kootenai County was buried, who buried them and where they bought the shovel," Faulkner said. "And she never told a soul."

Compiled from wire reports

Cop killer's mother jailed for gun deal

evidence from the defense for nearly four months.

Quackenbush also postponed the sentences pending an appeal of the first case in the West where prosecutors have been successful if convicting a parent of violating federal firearms—laws by buying a gun for her child!—The sentence for Mary Pekgy Moore, 49, who did not address the court, was substaintially less than the U.S. Autorney's office had sought against a woman assistant federal prosecutor Monte Stiles called a menace to society. She will be under three years of supervision after

threaten unit of the she believed he intended to kill a policeman, "At the same time, he told defense attorney David Nevin that while Feldner's death was not an issue in the sentencing, Moore had to accept some responsibility for the consequences of her actions. "There's plenty of culpability to be spread around'in this case," Quackenbush said. "But Mrs. Woog," I think you are the most culpable person."

—and because he freely admitted his role in the gun purchase.

"He was the most bruially frank witness, defendant, I've seen in a long time," the judge said. "He did not deny his involvement at all." Quackenbush, who said the jurors convicting Wiley told him they did not want to see the than imprisoned, said he was confident that Wiley, who has no previous, police record, which had any-idea how the gun would

BOISE (AP).— The mother of imprisoned teer-age killer James Robert Lee 'Bobby' Moore was severe penalty,' said Stiles, sentenced to 16 months in federal prison on Friday for her role in purchasing the gain her son used to murder-New-Plymouth-Police-Officer—"it beggles the mind" to suggests the guinded many the provious 20 years, Silles such that his mother/would not believe that his mother/would not believe that her son would have that gun with him the next time he raran afoul prison that her son would have that gun with him the next time he raran afoul the gun. And the judge threatnend sanctions against the trial prosecutor for Assistant U.S. Attorner Kim Dewickenbush is prosecutors ability to raise and control her son. Ston for the gun purchase, Shere's the purchase procedures room the defense for nearly four months. Quackenbush also postponed the sentences pending an appeal of the first son had brandshed the gun to the sentences pending an appeal of the first son had brandshed the gun to the sentences pending an appeal of the first sentence in the West where prosecutors ability to raise and control her son. Ston for the gun purchase, Shere velocities the most brustally frank.

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Life boy enlisted his mother and Wiley-to them that prohibition—the same thing parents across the nation do when they purchase a hunting rifle for their children.

"My roots are in this area on a homestead outside Nyssa, Oregon." Quackenbush said. "I remember when I had my first shotgun, It's a way of life."

"But the mores of society have changed," he said. "Fireams in the possession of juveniles are a tragic circumstance."

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He praised both Congress and the state for enacting laws since the Feldner shooting that significantly restrict juvenile possession of firearms.

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ICA leader scolds council for setting World AIDS Day

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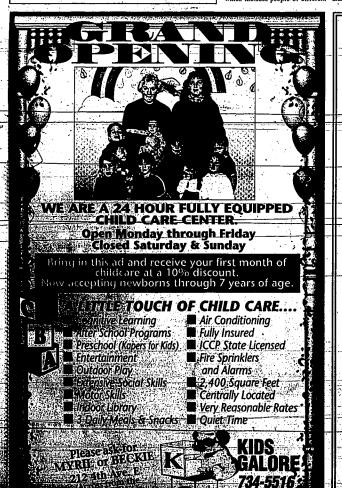
POCATELLO (AP) — A debate about homosexuality surfaced duting the Pocatello City Council meeting, but Mayor Peter Angstadt said council chambers wasn't the place for it. The debate followed an opening invocation by Southeast Idaho AIDS Coalition spokesman Michael Christensen and a proclamation, and desar't know why the AIDS coalition should be come up and accept these whether hot proclamation. But Kurtis Olson, a spokesman for the proclamation. But Kurtis Olson, a spokesman for the proclamation. But Kurtis Olson, a spokesman for the street of the report of the proclamation. Song as the street of the proclamation wasn't just for Christensen, but for the Southeast Idaho AIDS coalition and the successive succ lifestyles. The mayor said he is approached by many group for proclamations, and doesn't know why the AIDS coalition should be treated differently.

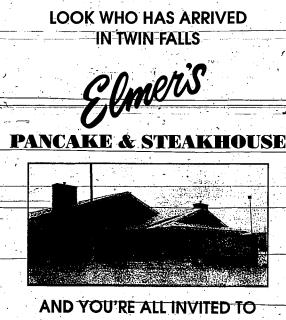
"We don't ask-the-people who come up and accept these whether they're lawbreakers or not.' Angstadt said. "That's not the issue. The issue is education. And the World Health Organization as well as many other very respected organizations is asking that we brimplese items to the attention of everyone for prevention." Olson agreed education is properbut said state health statistics indicate 91 percent of the people in Idaho who have AIDS are men, and 50 percent of those are homogrousls. "I'm not saying you're-breaking the law," Olson said to Angstadt, "bit there is a possibility that you are aiding and abetting illegal behavior."



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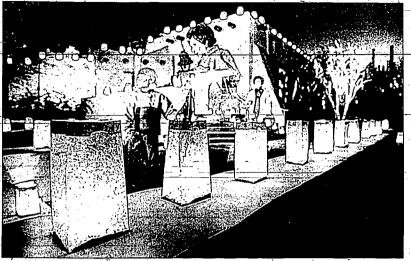
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Every Christmas members of the Desert Botanical Garden in Phoenix set out hundreds of traditional decorations, such as these luminarias, for evening strollers.

Videotape leads to halting of wolf program

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—
Alaska's controversial wolf controlprogram has been suspended after
the disclosure of apparent animal
instreatment that included a state
official shooting a wolf being shot
five times before it died.
State Fish and Game, Commisstoner Carl Rosier said Thursday the
program would be shelved immediately, and state em-ployees would
spend the next few days removing
nearly-700-simile-traps-frienfa-1000square-mile area in the Alaska Range
south of Fairbanks.
Rosier's decision came after a telephone conversation with Gov-elect
Tony Knowles, who said he was
"disgusted as yelf as distribred" by a
graphic videolape, which he watched
wednesday on Anchorage television
news.
"That's in way to treat an animal"

'The incident clearly points to some problems with the gound-based wolf control program.

- Carl Rosier Alaska Fish and Game commissioner

said Knowles, a Democrat succeed-

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"That's no way to treat an animal,"

mals, is unaccentable mals, is unacceptable."

Knowles is scheduled to be swom in as governor-Monday. He said he will immediately order a review of wolf control to determine whether the program is necessary and, if so, if it was being conducted in a humane fashion.

fashion.

Knowles said he will also-daunch an investigation of the videotaped incident.

This is the second winter that the state has been killing wolves in the Interior region as a means of build—

rs. st winter about 100 wolves were

hunters.
Last winter about 100 wolves were killed. Chris Smith, regional stuperyis or for the Division of Wildlife Conservation, said that 24 have been killed this season, nearly all of them in sanest—wire nooses designed to catch wolves around the neek and kill them quickly.

State biologists argue many caribon full prey to wolves, and that killing the wolves will be he he he did not be a support of the program is based or faulty biology and that, there are other means to boost earlies are of the means to boost earlies and an an area of the means to boost earlies and an area of the means to boost earlies and an area of the means to boost earlies and an area of the means to boost earlies and an area of the program so far have been inconclusive. Hoth Tooster and Smith said they favor aerial shooting of wolves as the most lummane way to reduce their numbers.

Wood lawyer backs his defense of killer

BOISE (AP) Bannock County Public Defender Monte Whittier said Friday condemned murderer. Junger Edward Wood made an effective defentes impossible by talking to the media and investiga-tors about his crimes. — Whitter testiffied during the fourth day of a hearing on Wood's built to overturn his guilty flea and death sentence for last year's mur-der of an 11-year-old Piccatello-gift.

gut.
Wood did not want to die,
Whittier said, but he did want to
clear his conscience and avoid
puting Jeralee Underwood's famity brough hearing the gristly details
of how she was abducted, murdered, molested and mutilated.

"James Wood' did not want the

"James Wood did not want the preliminary heuring. He did not-want to go to court. He did not-want to face the Underwoods," Whittier told 6th District Judge Lynn Winmill. "You have to-remember I had a very uncopera-tive client."

remember I had a very uncooperative client."

But Wood's appellate attorneys
contend Whitter provided ineffective counsel for the career criminal
white he waived a preliminary
hearing, pleaded guilty and was
sentenced for Jeradee's slaying.
They say Whitter essentially gave
away Wood's rights because of his
hoyalty to the Mormon Church, the
fact that members of his law firm
knew the Underwood family,
through the church, and the pressure of defending someone accused
of such a crime.

Jeralee's dismembered body was
found in the Snake River in Idaho
Falls after Wood was arrested and

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confessed. She had been abducted a week earlier on June 29, 1993.
Wood's new Lawyers, Rolf Kehne and John Adamsor Boise tried on Friday to call Winnill and, Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hiedeningsto testify about off-the-record inferings they had with Whittier on the case. Wood did not grant permission for the heetings outside his-presence. Kehne argued. Winnill-was, considering alweither-he or I liedenian should testify. Whittier admitted on Thursday that he made some mistakes in representing Wood, but denied they resulted from personal or religious conflicts or from concerns, for his own or his family's safety. On Friday, the public defender said iffe tried repetitedly to get Wood to stop taking to the media or Scott Shaw, a Pocatello detective now an investigator with the state attorney general's office. But despite his promises, Wood continued calling reporters from a telephone in this jail cell and meeting with Shaw to talk about murders, ages, robberies and ofter crimes he had committed in Idaho and other states.

had committed in Idaho and other states.

"I told him. It's going to use this against you." Whittier said. "He was making it impossible, for me to represent him." But Kehne argued (hat Whittier should have the plone removed from your should have the plone removed from wood's cell and keep Shaw away, and even to have a preliminary hearing conducted via closed-circuit television so Wood could avoid facing the Underwoods in court.

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Seafood council head gets barb into Alaska fishing Allaskan catch may have been Canada-bound_ a claim disputed by Alaska's Cluck Meacham." About 3,000 fish-industry work-ers on Vancouver Island lost a month of work, Alexander maintained, because of the collo troll, fishery, being shut down early by the federal Fisheries Department. He accused bureauferats in Ottawa of ignoring the situation even though it could recur next year if Canada and the United States do not agree on a adment-freaday.

VICTORIA, British Columbia (AP) — Alaskan fishermen caught a record 5.6 million salmon in southeast Alaska although Canadian salmon treaty negotiators wanted the catch held to 1.4 mil-lion

wanted the catch held to 1.4 million.

The overfishing meant jobs were
lost on Vancouver Island because of
an early troll closure on the same
stocks, President Roy Alexander of
the Pacific Seafood Council said.

The numbers werk confirmed this
week as members of the U.SCanada Pacific Salmon Commisston held a post-fishing season
meeting in Vancouver.

Alaska's representative on the
commission said the huge coho
runs were largely due to Alaska'n
conservation melasures and that
unrer was plenty of fish, for everyone.

But Alexander, a British Columbia fish processor, said some runs have been devustated because as much as 50 percent of the southeast

self suspended.

District administrators said that Ruben Perez of Horace Mann. Middle School han't consultation his superiors before drawing up suspension letters to parents and that the mass punishment would have violated the youngsters rights.

have violated the youngsters rights.
"I cannot support a blanket sus-pension of 100 or so students," said Bernadette Seick, an assistant superintendent of Denver schools.
"Perez, who was filling in for the principal while he was out of

ir Canada and the United States do not agree on a salment-treatly.
"Canadian officials were fully aware of this unregulated Alaskan orgy and hid their heads in the sand," he said,"

But Bud Graham, the Fisheries Department's, director of fisheries management, rejected the charge.

"We consistently pur our position forward," he said, "We were talking about it in mid-tuly."
"The 'S-6 million' southeast Ajuskan catch is up from about 3.6 million last year, he said. School official suspended DENVER (AP) — A vice princi-pal who wanted to suspend 100 of his school's 785 students as trou-blemakers was overruled and him-sell suspended.

them second-guessing me."

Perez said a team of teachers at had identified 100 disruptive students for susceptibilities.

dents for suspension.

He had prepared — but never sent out — letters to the students'

town, was relieved of his duties indefinitely, with pay. "If they're going to give me the power to run a school," he said, "I don't like



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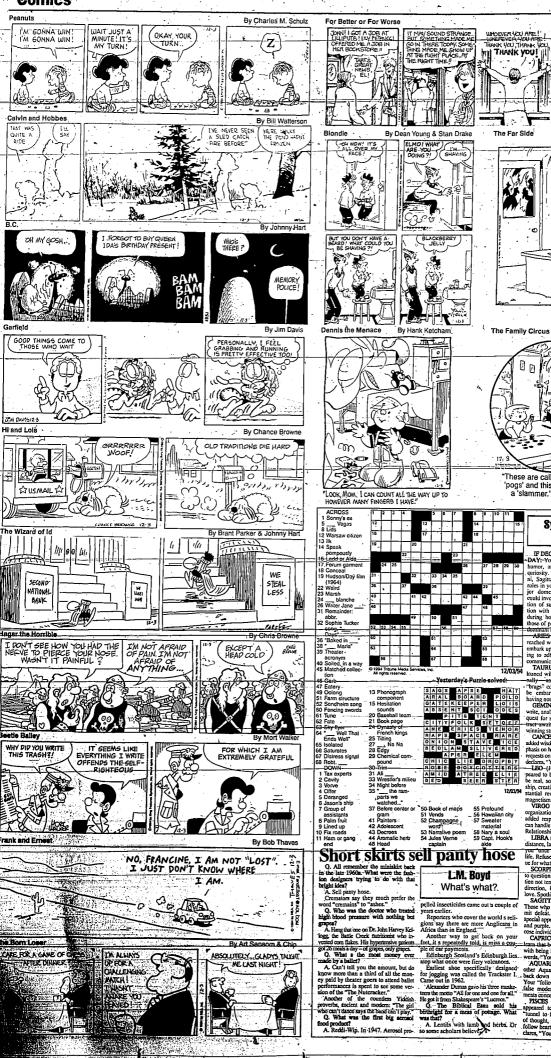
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- UCLA basketball coach Jim Harrick, on the problem of redshirting outstanding recruits

Briefly

Seahawk in wheelchair following accident

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KIBKLAND, Wash. Scattle Sea,
hawks tackle Mike Frier probably will
never walk again, after, breaking, his, neck,
in a car crash that also injured two teammateers a doctor said friday.
The issue of who was driving the car
Thursday night remained uncertain after
agents for the two other players — Chris
Warren and Lamar Smith — contradicted
police reports that Warren awas at the,
wheel, Smith's agent, Eugene Parker, said
Smith' was driving. Rick Schaeffer, Warren's agent and attorney, said his ellent
was not driving and was not the owner of
the car.

was not driving and was not the ear.

Kirkland police said after the accident that Warren, a 'Pro Bowl running back, had been arrested for investigation of venicular-assault-and-was-released-on-this-own recognizance-Detective Jim O'Toole said Friday there is 'reason to believe al-cohol was involved.'

Chiefs' Montana denies report he plans to retire soon

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Kansas City
Chiefs quarterback Joe Montana angrily
denied Friday a New York Daily News report that he has decided to retire.
"We're right in the middle of a race to
make, the playoffs and get_to, the SuperBowl, 'Montana said. "Why would I want
to distract from that even if I had decided,
and I haven'?"

Montana suffered a sprained foot in Kansas City's 10-9 loss at Seattle Sunday. Compiled from wire reports

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College Basketball Arctic Circle Invitational (at CSI gymnasium) Hagerstown, Md. vs. Mt. Hood, 6 p.m. CSI vs. Western Nebraska, 8 p.m.

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Prop boys basketball
Mountain Home at Burtoy, 7:30
Securite at Gooding, 7:30 p.m.
Wood River at Kuna, 6 p.m.
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Filer at Soda Springs, 5:15 p.m.
Camas County at Valley, 6 p.m.
Wendell at Malad, 6 p.m.

Prop girls baskojbali Mendian at Twin Falls, 8:15 p.m. Minico at Skylino, 6:15 p.m. Pocatello at Burley, 2:30 p.m. American Falls at Buhl, 7:30 p.m. Wood River at Ookley, 8 p.m. Castleford at Buhl JV, 6 p.m. Hagerman at Shoshon, 7 p.m. Diditich at Hansenn, 7:30 p.m.

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Bobcats close down Indians

BUHL – What Burley lacked in size, it made up in hustle in the opening night of high school boys-basketbull action. The Bobeast ripped past Buhl, 78-65, in a non-conference match Friday.

More games - B8 .

This marked the first time in four years' that Burley and Buhl are not in the same conference. The Bobcats moved back up to Class A-I this season.

Burley jumped out to a 6-1 lead behindthe quickness of Erio Allen, who knocked down four of flose points.

Buhl tied the game at 8-8 with 2:07 lein the first quarter. But the Böbcats again pulled ahead, taking a 17-12 lead after one-quarter.

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The beginning of the second quarter was all Burley. Allen opened with a three-pointer and Todd Page added another one. Burley held its largest lead of the game at 26-15 four minotes into the second quarter.

"We were really nervous and apprehensive," Bulti coach Marvin Munna said. Then Bulti got hej.

The Indians knocked down 10 straight points before Burley captured a bucket.

Both teams exchaliged baskets or the end of the first half, with Burley (saking a 32-31 lead going into the locker roon.

The game looked to be a mismatch in beight, with Bulti boasting 6-8 and 6-9 players compared to a cap of 6-5 for the Bobeats, But the Indians lost 6-foot 9-inch 5-tott.

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And the mismatch between the other two never proved out.

"I think it took its toll in the second quarter," said Burley coach Bill Cowell.
"But in the second half we did a better job of boxing out. They got tired."

The second half started just like the first.
Burley scored the first six points. Allen again collected four of those.

Mark Iverson, who ended the game with 8 points and five three-point goals, socked down a timely trey that cut the obeat lead to four.

Buhl's Jeremy Miller gets trapped by the Burley defense of Dxu Nicley,

Bobeat lead to four.

But Burley fired up again, and put in six points, four from Tom Bowent.

Liverson-answered-with-two-but-Huhl had lost its steam and Dm Nicley was just i warming up for the Bobeats.

left, and Sendo Nevarez after coming up with a rebound. Nicley fired a three-pointer with three minutes left in the third quarter. He added eight more points before the end of the pe-riod.

Walking wounded take field at BSU

BOISE – If the coaches are to be be-ieved, Appalachian State and Boise State will have hard time getting enough healthy layers on the field for their NCAA Bivi-ion I-AA quarterfinal football playoff on Statethy.

Saturday.

No. 3-ranked Boise State (11-1) and the,
Big Sky Conference champion, hosts No.
17-ranked Appalachian (9-3), the Southern
Conference runnerup, Both won natrow victories last weekend in the playoff's opening

round.

For nnly the second-time since Appalachiran started playing football in 1928, the Mountaineon, Boone, N.C., will venture west of the Mississippi for a game, And it's been 31 years since the team has gone west.

"We re just trilled to death to still be in the playoffs," Coach Jerry Moore said, "It

ATLANTA - Alabama will defeat Flor

I-AA football quarterfinals

Apparachian St. (9-3) at Boise State (11-1) At Boise State (11-1)

Kickoff: 1 p.m.today

Radio: KBOI – 670 AM

Other Big Sky teams in action:

Montana (10-2) hosts

McNeese St. (10-2), noon

wouldn't make any difference if we were playing in Japan. Of course, once we saw Boise State on film-we wished we were go-

what battered after 12 games. CriWhen you see us, don't laugh at us because we're small, really small, 'he said. Fullback Aldwin Lance and tailback Chip

Hooks both are nursing injuries, along with running back Damon Scott. All are expected to play but tight end Jeff Volhiper is on with a broken leg.

Boise Couch Pokey Allen is in the same-position—Decisive end-Joe.G-Hring-just-named all-conference and the Big Sky's most valuable defensive player this week, Jas heen held out of practice because of injuries, along with wide receiver Ryan Rebe and Paul Coffman, the Big Sky's all-conference center. ce center. The heart of the Broncos' offense, all-

conference milback K C. Adams and quar-terback Tony Hilde, both limped through last weekend's 24-20 victory over North Texas, but Allen said both will start on Sar-

urday,
Allen said his squad has had good prac-tices this week, and the problem is just get-ting healthy players onto the field. Can Florida win a close one? Tune in

Eagles outlast Hawks

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS. It took a couple of pysonal and team bests to do it but early
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answers at the right time to remain and,
feated in the Arctic Citied Baskethall has
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With sophomore led Gray hitting a
school record 46 points and Achon Lean
having his best night as an Engle, CSL cat,
lasted the quick Hagerman Hawks (too be
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They take that mark against Western
Nebraska and former CSL Coach David
Camphell in the final session at 8 p intonight in the CSL genuisatium, Western
beat Mt. Hood 105-78 in Friday's opener
to even its fourney mark at 1/1 and go to
12-1 on the year.

Most of the things CSL Coach Steve

Most of the things CSI Coach Steve issued to the things CSI Coach Steve from worried about came true. The Hawks, used their size and depth to crash the boards and again Anthony Laws and Patrick Lee proved great late-game ral-liers.

boards and again Antigory r.asw area-patrick Lee, proved penel late-spain, ral-hers.

Tesch took care of the inside, bailting for 36 minutes to end the inglin with 21 points and 21 rebounds.

"His rebounding was the whole differ-ence," from said. "He had six offensive-rebounds in the first half and his publact-points seemed to come at key times."

Tesch said the results simply came from-funing what I'm supposed to do." He added that the rough play underteath was expected, noting "I can handle that. I'm used to that back home (in Hrazili)."

And, perhaps—Hagerstown—ussistant— Coach-Ron Cline summed it up best about Gray when he noted "we've seem the guard-from Chippola-that Arkansas has re-cruited. Gray is better, Tennessee lost a great one.

Gray, who has had two trips over 40 points this year, transferred to CSI from Tennessee this fall and plans to attend Cal-Berkley next senson.

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points this year, transferred to CSI from Temnessee this fail and plans to attend Cal-Berkley next season.

Gray did the bulk of his secoring in three bursts. He got 11 of CSI's first 13 points, subsided for seven minutes and then bounced back with 12 more to close the ball: He secord half minute first four minutes of the second half and then late in the game came up with four free throws and a fast break bucket.

With Tesch getting 10 points, CSI moved up by 10 at 36-26 with 7.05 left in due first half and the Eagles still had eight obspare at intermission.

I and in the second half and the Lagles appeared on the verge of breaking away but 13 points was as far as theyend.

Lee, who sparked Hagerstown 5 over-time win against Nebasiska Thursday, came on again in-the-final three minutes for the Hawks.

He second 10 points as the Hawks can a 50-86 advantage to 100-97 with more than two minutes left. But Gray countered with his closing six points and Shawn to middle second half to end with 24 points, had four more to close the Hayks out.

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the Hayks out.

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It told Coach from 1 hoped we didn't lose this game or we'd be a little angreoming into fonorrow night's game (with CSI). Campbell said with a laugh.

It think tomorrow night's game is going.

Please see EAGLES/88

Picabo Street ices her hand after a fall during Friday's run at the World Cup downhill in Vall, Colo.

Army-Navy classic – B9

One loss and one tie are the only blemishes on Florida's 11-game docket. The No. 6 Gators have won nine times, most by very impressive margins. But when the scenario of a down-to-the-wire fluish is discussed. Florida holds a significant edge in doubters.

The-loss-(36-33_to_Auburn), and-the-tie— ATANIA - Assaulta Will occal Port-da-in-Saturday'-3-SEC-championship-tec-cause it knows how to win close games, the caller told the radio talk-show hosts. The Gators can't win if it comes down to the fourth quarter, echoed the next prog-nosticator. Florida's coaches and players have shown they crumble under pressure, adds-another-armchair-analyst.

(31-31) to Florida State, were the two biggest games the Gators have been involved in this year. Both non-victories were a regain of Journal against founding. That is why some folks feel No. 3 Alabama (11-9) has the edge if this third straight meeting between the Crimson-Fideand Florida in the SEC championship, comes down to the wire.

"We have to play for 60 minutes," Floridation of the play for 60 minutes."

VAIL, Colo. – Picabo Street took the wyong avenue to the bottom this time. "The 1994 Olympic silver medalist, salid throughout training and confident of a top result in Friday's World Cup downhill opner, instead ended the day plowing snow on her back. Streat's problems actually began be-fore silve came out of the starting gate atop Vail's International course. Team-mate Hilary Lindh, the 1992 Olympic downhill silver medalist, shocked ev-eryone by outling a second of the pre-eryone by outling a second of the pre-

mate Hilary Lindh, the 1992 Olympic downhill silver medalists, shocked everyone by outling a second off the previous fastest time of the day. Obvious ly, it was going to take something very special to catch Lindh.

The Hiling is, Hil put down a smoking run and was way ahead when I got into the start. Street said, "and I thought, The Yel Gally Pool, to put one-down to get in there with her today. Street was fast on the Hatter upper-portion of the track, even after making a mistake. But in-her mind, she felt the mistake put her behind Lindh, and so-picable pushed the pedal.

Then came disaster.

As she swerved left on a fallaway turn, one ski began to act with a mind of its own. "I think I just-Googlet an edge," she said, "and I tried to pull it off, And as I was trying to pull it off,

Alaskan skier blazes to win

The Associated Press

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VAIL, Colo. Only one day after dismissing herself as a favorite. Hilary Lindh, of Junean, Alaska, flashed to a winning margin of 29-hundredths of a second over Isolde Kostner of Haly in flue first women's World Cup ski race of the season.

Defending World Cup downhall champion Katla Seizinger of Germany Hutshed Ulfra. Alishia Seizinger of Germany Enhancer overcame a late start number to finish a career-baset fourth. Switzerland's Heidi Zurbriggen, was fifth, and Sweden's Permilla Wiberg took sixth.

Lindh, the 1992 Olympie downhill Siver medalish, won for only the second time on the World' Cup circuit, with a time of 1-45.

my other edge caught and my feet split apart.

Two thinking JOK, get 'em back together,' and when I realized I wasn't going to be able to get them back to-

Street takes wrong turn during Cup

gether, I said the hell with if, I'm just going to relax and crash."

In reaching that instantaneous decision, Street was calling on years of experience. The lesson, she had painfully learned, was fail to the yearing a struction that was already lost. Had she fought to the bitter end and plowed face first into the fast-approaching control gate, she would probably have slammed like a ray dolf down the rock, hard slope.

It ried to turi and go through the gate backward instead of forward, she said with a grin, "to prince my freek-les."

At that, she was still traveling about

At that, she was still traveling about 60 mph, and the follision took a to?" Her left wires slamijed into one of the plastic support poles, and later she would sport a wrapround bandage on the damaged wing. "At the moment of impact, however. Street had other lears on her mind." I thought. My mont's warching me, so I stood up right away and wavelet os say I'm all right. "They good erasher. I'm a tough person and I have big bones, so I wasn't that seared even as I was falling I thought, 'Oh, heek, there's goes my first race."

"But inside I was swarm, because I knew Hillary was leading down there." s. At that, she was still traveling about

Highland jumps on Bruin girls' errors

TWIN-FALLS—Turnovers and missed-shots-plagued the Bruins, who fell to Highland, 61-48, in girls 'Class A-1 basketball action Friday. The Bruins totalled 41 turnovers and went-10-21 from the free-throw line. "Turnovers is what has hurt us all year," Twin Falls coach Lawrence Pfefferle Said. "It's what

we've been working on."
Twin Falls trailed by seven, 28-21, at halftime,

but Highland spread the gap to 46-36 despite Tina Westburg's 10 points in the third quarter.

A couple of turnovers in the fourth quarter vaulted Highland from a 7-point lead to 13 in four

possessions.

Westburg scored the first six points of the third quarter and was the Bruins-top-shooter-with-14 quarter and

tal points. Laura Robertson followed her with 10 points

Laura Robertson followed ner with 10 points and was key to the defensive effort.

The Bruins fall to 0-4, but are showing improvement, said Pfefferle.

"Once we get to the point when our big people, slow down and our perimeter people pass the ball effectively, we'll do OK, "Pfefferle said, "We are executing our ofliense, and we are doing better."

The Rams are undefeated in the conference and the only team to beat Minico. Twin Falls hosts Meridian tonight.

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No. 1 Bishop Kelly handles Jerome Tigers

JEROME: The Bishop Kelly Knights, ranked No. 1 in the pre-season poll, lived up to their ranking Fridary by beating fourth-ranked Jerome 60-40 in a non-confegence boys basetball game. A short lead by Jerome in the third quarter dwindled when the Knights outscored the Tigers 34-15 in the second half. Bishop Kelly picked up is pointers to the second half and Jiso, bit some 35-pointers to the second half and Jiso, bit some 35-pointers to put away the Tigers.

Mark Scoffeld had high scoring honors for Jerome with 13 points.

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Bishop Kelly also wen the preliminary game.

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Boise 77, Twin Falls 48

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BOISE: The Boise Bruss topped Twin Falls Friday
night 177-48 in the opener for both schools in a boys
non-conference backboll game.
For the Bruins, the troubles came in the first half
where the Bruss doubled the Turins' output. Twin
Falls was outscored 18-9 in the first quarter and 20-10
in the second quarter to fall behind 38-19 at the half.
Boise extended the 19 point lead at the break to the
29-point margin at the end.
Boise was also victorious in the junior and sophomore contests.

More contests.

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West Jefferson 72, Wood River 49 TERRETON – West Jefferson outscored Wood River 40-21 in the second half and broke open a close game Friday as the Panthers clipped the Wolverines 72-49 in a non-conference boys' basketball contest.

DECLO - The Homets avenged an early-sea-son loss in Malad by downing the Lady Drugons with a lopsided fourth quarter Friday night. "That 24-hour drive really shows," Declo coach Lynn Payne said after watching Malad sore just seven points in the first half - and none in the second quarter. But the 24-7 halftime lead almost wasn't for Declo, as the Drugons began bombing from out-side to draw within three points in the third peri-od.

od.
"We finally handled the press in the fourth

Angela Silcock scored 10 of her team-high 18 points in the third period to help offset 13 by Malad's Heidi Horsley.

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quarter and got some easy baskets," Pa "I'm glad the girls had some composure.

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Glenns Ferry 39 at Hagerman 31

HAGERMAN - The A-4 Pirates hung tough with their visitors from Class A-3, but a scoring full in the second quarter proved fatal.

Glenns Ferry built a 17-10 halfitme lead and held on for the 39-31 victory in the season opener for both

teams.
"We got good shots, but they just didn't fall," said
Willie Harbison, junior varsity coach for Hagerman.

day. Glenns Ferry won the jayvee game, 54-21.

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Murtaugh.70, Valley.49.

MURTAUGH - The Red Devils trounced rival Val-y, 70-49, in a game that saw 63 fouls and three players

ust, was more like a football game," said assistant Brian Thompson. ed Rovig led Murtaugh with 15, including a three-

pointer. Valley won the preliminary game, 68-34.

Hornets ride strong 4th quarter to victory

, Kelsey 9, Anderson 11, Wyatt 8, Jake Tattersel en 2, Totals 15 16-36 29 49 11, D. Stanger 8, Rong 15, T. Stanger 2, Ander-hesley 13, Funk 2, Toam 25 19-33 34 70

Raft River Tipoff Tournament

Raft River Tipoff Tournament
Oakley 68, Richfield 39

MALTA - The Oakley Homets hammered Richfield
in the steond game of the Lipeoff Lournament Friday. at.
Raft River high school.
The victory for Oakley pust the Homets in the championship game against Dictrich while the Tigers will
battle Raft River for the consolation crown.
Oakley broke open a close coptest at the break
outscoring Richfield 44–19 in the second half.
Spencer Mullen led four Oakley players in double
figures with 21 points.
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JOETTICN 5.2, RAIT KIVET 47

MALTA — Dietrich withstood a fourth-quarter rally
ty the homestanding Trojans for a 52-47 season-openng win Friday.

The Blue Devils built a 14-point lead by the end of
the third period behind the strong front court pair of
theseter Southwick and Bryce McCowan.

Those two accounted for 30 Dietrich points while the
uard pair of Ryan Jones and Riley Jones controlled the
timpo.

tempo.

In the final period "we quit throwing the hall away,"
said Raft River coach Gary Elsensohn, lamenting his
team's early tumovers.
"I think we fe going to be very competitive," Elsensohn said. "I guess it was just first-game jitters tonight."

agerman tonight. Freshman Heather Huffman Carma Wilkins d the Bears with seven points apiece.

North wins battle of Carolinas

Cincinnati 60, Temple 41

Cincinnati 60, Temple 41
CHARLOTTE, N.C. – LaZelle
Durden scored 17 points and Mo. 10
Cincinnati held Temple to 22 percent
shooting in running its record to 3-0
with a 60-41 victory.
No. 2. North Carchina (3-0), a 95-58 winner over South
Carolina carlier in the night, for the
Tournament of Champions title Saturday.

Ohio U. 81,

Cal-Irvine 72 OT

IOWA CITY, Iowa - It took Gary
Trent a little longer than usual to get
going, but he did it in the nick of time
for Ohio U. on Friday against CalIrvine.

College basketball

Trent scored 25 points, including two that ued it at the buzzer and six in

UConn 105, Yale 53

LICONN 105, Yale 53
HARTFORD, Conn. – It took No. 16 Connection a few minutes to break away from Yale. After that, there was intle the Bulldogs could do to neutralize Connecticut's transition game Friday night.

"There's always a fear of playing a team like Yale," said senior Donny Marshall after leading UConn to a 105-53 rout of the Bulldogs. "They play intelligent and like to slow things down. But once we got rolling, things just took off."

Colorado 87, E. Wash. 67

BOULDER, Colo. - Donnie Boyce, sorred 18 points and Colorado set a school record by blocking 13 Eastern Washington shots in the Buffaloes' 87-67 victory in the first game of the Mile High Classic basketball tournament Friday night.

Johnson paces Tide

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Niesa
Johnson scored 20 points as No. 6
Alabama defeated Colorado State
74-62 Friday night in the first
round of the UC-Irvine-Marrioit
Tournament.
The Crimson Tide struggled
through much of the first half,
falling behind by an much as 10
as Johnson opened 0-for-8 from
the field. But she then made eight
of the rest nine shots, including
there from 3-point range, and Alabama-tied it-31-31-at-halfitime on
a short jumper by Johnson as time
expired.

expired.
Yolanda Watkins added 16
points and Carla Koonce had 14. Teresa James led Colorado State with 16 points, 15 in the first half.

Penn State 73,

Providence 67
PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Angie Potthoff came off the bench to score 16
points and grab eight rebounds Friday,
night, sparking No. 7 Penn State to a
73-67 victory over Providence.

73-67 victory over Providence.

The Friars (1-2) trailed 66-52 with just under five minutes remaining but

Womens college basketball

closed to 68-65 with 1:33 left. How-ever, free throws by Carla Coleman and Tina Nicholson sealed the victory for the Lions (3-0) in the Big East Louisiana Tech 81.

Louisiana Tech 81, Washington 47 RUSTON, La, — Guards Vickie, Johnson and Debra Williams scored 20 points apicee Friday night in No. 4, Louisiana Tech's 81-47 victory over No. 8 Washington in the first round of the Dial Soap Classie.

Iowa 67, Florida Atlantic 44

NACOGDOCHES, Texas - No. 12 lowa went to its reserves early for a 67-42 victory Friday night over Flori-da Atlantic in a first-round game of the Stephen F. Austin Classic tourna-ment.

the Stephen F. Austin Classic tourna-ment.
Tiffany Gooden and Tangela Smith scored 9 points each to pace lowa (3-1). Amanda Whitney scored 12 points and Angie Smith 11 for Florida Ay-lantic (0-2).

RUPERT - Minico stepped up offensively and defensively Friday night to down Jerome 74-53

Payne said.

Girls prop basketball

in a girls' non-conference basketball game.
On the offensive side, the Spartans lit up the board for 40 first half points and posted their most points this season with 74. On the defense, Minico shut down Jerome allowing the Tigers only 19 points in the second half.
Kaly Gillette had high scoring honors wit 2) points for Minico. Torie Davis and Farrah Keansaina added 14 points each in the victory.
The win raised Minico's record to 7-1.
Sophomore Shelley Kulm had 17 points for Jerome.

Jerome 20 34 44 53 Minko 20 40 61 76 Jerome – Burton S, Bocke B, Roberts 1, Tolman 9, Burk 6, Kulm 17, Barnes 7, Totals 47 16-19 19 5, Minko — Gübet 22, Davis 14, Temple 4, Rosm 1, Rasnick 12, Nelson 6 Kamastra 14, Ser 2, Totals 28 12-20 20 74

shone 55, Bliss 29

Shoshone 55, Bliss 29
SHOSHONE — The Indians' inside game was too much for Bliss, as Shoshone rolled to a 55-29 Northside Conference victory Friday. Niki Soloaga scored at will from inside, rack—ing up 21'before freshman post Dantelle Ross took over to add 13.

Shoshone, 2—poverall, remained undefeated

prosence 17:31 44:55 Blas-Huffman 7, Morniard 2, Jensen 6, Wood 2, Drake 2, Wilkins 7, Couch 1, Cess 2, Todas 13:3-8:11:20 Shoshone-Perdenton 2, Pane 6, Credes 2, Rose 13, Roberts 5, Soloo 71, Schaffing 6, Todas 23:6-11:12 Richfield 53, Camas County 24

FAIRFIELD -Camas County A2
FAIRFIELD - Camas County stayed close for one quarter against Richfield, but the Tigers took advange of several Musher turnovers to run awang with a Northside Conference win Friday,

"We just quit executing after the first quarter," and we had a lot of sloppy turnovers," Camas coach jechan Wilson said, "Inexperience killed us."

us."

Only four Tigers scored, but that was more than enough, as Michelle Hubsmith led all scorers with 19.

Camas falls to 0-5 overall (0-4 in conference) while Richfield falls to 2-6 (1-3).

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Richfield 11 24 46 53 Cemes County 10 14 18 24 Burneld Hybersen, 10 C West 10, Euchs 12, U 53. Camas-Gergory 2, Brookshier 8, Milier 2, D. Prid Croner 2, Totals 11 2-5 7 24. Three-point goals – Hubernith 3.

Eagles :

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to be a dennybrook, "said frons." They didn't use a lot of emotional or physical energy tonight and I thought we had to leave everything on the floor to beat Hagerstown. I'm looking for a battle very similar to this one."

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Scores and stats

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Minico 74, Jerome 53

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College scores

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Burley.

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Cowell said.

It didn't stop there. It didn't stop there.
Nicley started the fourth-quarterwith a trey taking Burley's lead to
62-43. Iverson brought home the
next six points for the Indians but
Nicley countered with two buckets.
Both teams swapfde points down
the stretch and Buhl never threatened

Nicely ended the game with 26 points, nine from three-point goals. He also grabbed 13 rebounds for the Bobcats. "Dru Nicley's an athlete," Mumm said. "When the game got on

the line, he took over."

Boweut added 13 points and 12 rebounds. Allen contributed 19 points.

"This was our first game, with a
new system. It's what 1 expected,"
Mumm said. "We have a few wrinkles to iron out."

The Bobeats slaughtered Buhl in
the junior varsity opener 86-35.

Florida

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da Coach Steve Spurrier said.
"Hopefully we've learned something. This is the most important
game of the season. We've pointed

game of the season. We've pointedto this game since spring practice."

OK. Let's just say the Gators are
wiser after their 28-points-allowedin-12 minutes-crash against FSU
last week. Is that enough?

Alabama has displayed an uncanny ability to win in the clutch this
year. The blocked kieks, tumovers
and big playt's eemingly have gone
its way. More importantly, the Tide
has displayed poise on the sideline
and on the field when it matters
most.

point comeback against Mississippi State, late in the game to win, 29-25. Besides the ability to overcome deficits, Alabama has manged to hold leads when under pressure. Alabama led Auburn tow weeks ago, but the Tigers, scored 14 second-half points to frim the margin to 21-14. Alabama. Late in the game, Auburn was driving, but a key stop by Alabama safety Sam Shade on fourth down sealed the Tide's most important victory of the scason and ended Auburn's 21-game, unbeaten streak. The thing about this team was head.

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and on the field when it matters
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The Tide has millied four times in
the fourth quarter to win this year,
the most impressive being a 14Stallings said.

Sweden grabs lead in Davis

MOSCOW (AP) - Stefan Edberg attled back to defeat a tenacious lexander Volkov in a 5-set battle riday, giying Sweden-the-opening ngles match in the Dayis Cup Final, Edberg won 6-4-6-4-6-7 (7-2), 0-

Volkov stunned Edberg in the fourth set with devastating passing shots and seemed headed to victory in the final set, even taking the Swede to match-point once at five

Swede to match-point once at tree games to four. But then Edderg, 28, fought back, His comeback coincided with the arrival at the Olympic Stadium of Russian, president Boris Yeltsin. The Ieft-handed Volkov was repeatedly rattled in the first two sets, burling his racket to the ground twice after failing to reach Edberg returns at the baseline. Edberg was troubled by inconsistent serves.

oy inconsistent serves.

In the day's second match, Yevgeny Kafelnikov fell to Magnus Larsson. The No.-11-ranked Kafelnikov had won seven straight Davis Cup matches/since losing in his debut to Germany's Michael Stieh in March 1993.

1993. Sweden should have the edge in Saturday's doubles competition. Jonas Bjorkman and Jan-Apell are the world's No. 1 ranked doubles team, and last week they won the ATP world doubles championship in Jakarta.

They will face Kafelnikov and Andrei Olhovskiy.

Army-Navy clash might be a kick

PHILADELPHIA - Little wonder that Navy's coach, George Chaump, said this week that the most important ingredient, in the Mids. bid to beat Arrily Saturday at Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium is the kicking game. There's hardly anything to choose between the two teams, both saddled with 3-7 records. And the two previous Army-Navy games, and three of the last five, have been determined at the very early bear field tool to said the very early be said the said to the very made by a field tool to said the very made by a field tool to said the very early bear field tool to said the very early bear field tool to said the very early bear field tool to said tool. have been determined at the very end by a field goal or missed field

If there might be a bit more opti-mism among the Midshipmen than the Cadels going into the noontime showdown for pride, it's because showdown for pride, it's because Navy is coming off two victories and Army three defeats. A win would give Navy three victories in a row over Division I-A opponents, a modest enough achievement but one that, hasn't been accomplished by the Mids since 1980. "We're shooting for a lot of things," said Chaump, whose 14-40 record-may ond bitchenge at this persecuence of the preservement o end his tenure at five years with a victory over Army.

with a victory over Army.

One of Chaump's aims, in this 95th meeting (Army leads the series, 44-43, with seven ties) is to conclude with a Navy victory for the benefit of the team's 22 seniors, and tight end Kevin Hickman. "I'd love to see them go out a winner because they did pay the price," said Chaimp, who suggested that most of the 22 were not seen to be gwarded for their efforts. "We don't have the havry of high sehool all-Americans," he said, "Who "among "there" 22" had a bonafide I-A (scholarship) offer? I don't think you'll find one."

Army will be concluding a season marked by disappointment, frustranden and the season is eason in the said of the s

Army with the concluding a season marked by disappointment, frustration and injury. A losing season is its biggest disappointment. The frustration was greatest against Temple, Wake-Forest and Rutgers, when fourth-quarter leads were lost.

Wendell senior hits mark on, off court

WENDELL -- Once in a great while, a ceach has an opportunity to mentor a player whose heart and playing ability compare in

whose ment and passive size.

According to his coach, Rob Buhler, a wing-on-the Wendell varsity basketball team.

wingom the Wendell varsity business is that type of player.

"I don't know if I've ever coached a kid that is nieer or more modest," said Allen Keisey, the Wendell varsity baskeball can.
"As far as shooting, he's probably as good as "to coached."

youngsier.

When Rob was 4 years old, he received a bike that was too big for him.

"The was determined to ride it," said Cheryt "Biber, his mother, "He stayed outside all day until he learned to ride the bike, it is like that in everything, He sticks, to it until it's mastered."

Baskethal is no exception.

"He practices a lot, fiven when he was in sixth or seventh grade he'd practice every day besides the regular practice." his mother added.

-That practice thas paid off, Robeotleeted 57

—that practice riss part on, two control three-point goals last season, but the 6-foot senior insists he doesn't worry about scoring.

"I want to win state. That's it," he said. "I don't really care how much I score or if I

don't really care how much a score score."

That shooting ability earned him all-conference honorable mention last year. And this year Kelsey hopes it will earry the Trojans backto the state tournament.
"He's dangerous." Kelsey said. "If he hits a shot, he's apt to hit three or four mora."

But Buhler does more than shoot.
"He, has improved his overall game, He drives to the basker well and rebuinds well-rives to the basker well and rebuinds." Kelsey added.

added.

Rob will need that complete game to push his team to the post season. He is the only returning starter on a team that placed third at



Rob Buhler of Wendell prepares for the start of prep basketball season.

"I think we have the tools if we keep im-proving all year," Rob said, "We know it's going to be hard, It's hard every year. But this team knows we can succeed and we've done

tedm knows we can succeed and we've done well in the past."

The one thing Rob does not like to discuss is Rob.

"It is an all-American type kid, He's very modest," said Kelsey. "I couldn't say enough about him. If I had a daughter his age, I'd be sending her his way."

Rob's mother said her son wasn't afways

when Rob was real little he used to talk constantly. At the dinner table he still dominates the congression, she said.

That's at a dinner table of seven people Rob is the oldest of five children. Rob's assets extend past baskethall. He was manued all-conference running back and keknoling the properties year in football, and baseball is probably his favorite sport.

He hopes to play one of these sports at BYU next year. If he had his wish he's play at least "wo."

t least" two. When Buhler's not playing ball or studying

to maintain his 3.9 grade point average, he enjoys hunting or spending time with brother and basketball teammate, Mike.

and basketbalt teammate, Mike.
Sometimes the two can be found lighting it up with the basketball outside their home, where Rob says they usually split in one-on-

For his Eagle project in Boy Scouts, Rob helped fix up the baskethall court at the park. He put up baskets and backboards. He also plays the trombone, but his school band ca-reer fell by the wayside in favor of weightlift-ing.

Canyon Conference race appears wide open tions from all of them," Keller said. "We don't have a real standout perience is on the coaching end, not

Times-News writer

Will last year's Canyon Conference changes make a successful switch from the run-and-gun offense to the inside game?

Or will Gooding build on last keepen of the most of the words o

Wendell, last year's conference took third at state, but loses four Conference runner-up File

The conference also lacks experi-ted on the bench. Declo. Kimberly ence on the bench. Declo, Kimberly and Valley begin their Sasons with new coaches; Gooding and Glenns Ferry have second-year mentors. Only Wendell and Gooding can boast program continuity, with 15 years expérience between the coaches there.

With three returning starters and a solid finish to end last year at 8-12, the Senators have a chance at the state formament.

It's been nine years since Good-ing won the state basketball title same number of years since the

made the fournament.

"Our major goal this year is to make sure we go." Jones said, "It's been so long. These kids see the trophies in the trophy cases but can't relate to any of the kids that went."

He hopes this feam can bring home hardware of their own.

"We have sire kide coming back-that played a lot last, year," Jones, said. "If we come out and compete hard every night, I like our chances."

The Senators have several tall players in the post position. Returning starter Steve Flgan stands 655') ones also has three 6-foot, Jinch players in senior Paxton Quigley, junior Justin Brown and sophomore Rob Petrock.

Juniors Jason Reinke and Andy Tennant started last year, Reinke

Juniors Jason Reinke and Andy Tennant started last year. Reinke averaged 7:6 points and 4:6 re-bounds a game. Tennant added 4:1-points and 2-4 rebounds. Team attitude is a primary con-cern for Jones. He cut players he believed disrupted the team's men-tal strength.

believed distance tal strength.

"They were cancers to the team,"
Jones said, "When we had our cuts this year we didn't keep anybody that was remotely close to being

Declo Hornets

The Horners must overedine a lack of size to improve on last year's 8-10 record and third place finish in the conference.

Deelo will also have to learn to

work with a new program and a

work with a new program and a new coach.

"Either the team doesn't gel or it gives them a shot in the arm and they play better because it 18 a new system," coach Loyd Garey said.

He inherits four sophomeres and four juniors from a junior varsity team—that won-its conference last year. Senior varsity players Sean Christensen and Josh Wardle, both

senior guards.
But even with the talent from the junior varsity, Declo's tallest goes 6 feet, 2 inches.
"We're not the bionest toom in

feet, 2 inches.

"We're not the biggest team in the conference by a long ways," said Garey, adding that his post

He hopes this feam can bring 'players suffer from inexperience, ome hardware of their own. "I don't think that's comfortable "labaces is kids coming back triphinous" Gerrey said. "I see a nat played a Lott last, year." Jones great deal of difference from when I started but again you are dealing and every night. I like our chances, with post players' that are not as Ve have real good athletes."

Wendell Trojans

The Trojans rely on one returning starter and a wealth of height for a return trip to state this year.

return trip to state this year.

"Once you get things going in the right direction it stays that way," said coach Allen Kelsey. "But we're going to have to understand how-hard it is to stay on top."

This year the Trojans will have to use a different approach to put points on the scoreboard.

Last season, Wendell put up 630 three-point goals, making 36 percent of them. Senior stater Rob. Buller will be the only bomber returning. Bulber knocked down 57 last year with seven in his final game.

game.
We have to change une thinking
a little bit because of our size. We
need to take advantage of our inside
game. Kelssy Sidt.
Wendell will llave 6-7 Mark DeJong a transfer from Oregon, 6-6
Ryan Richerk, a senior post and 65 Kevin Merritt, a junior. Kelsey
adso has a 6-3 post in Dale Bunn
and five 6-2 players.

Kimberly Bulldog

First-year coach Roger Keller likes what he sees - four returning starters from last year's 13-10 Bull-

dogs.
Keller will get leadership from seniors Preston Hafer, Matt Osen, Sam-Kelsey und junior-Luke Mick-don

Mickelson won't join the team until mid-December when he gets the east off his hand that he broke during football.

Me don't have player."

Keller said the Bulldogs will look to their defense; especially at the beginning of the season, to help put wins on the board.

"As far as hard work, they common the board of the best teams I've

"As far as hard work, they com-pare to any of the best teams I've been around in the IO years I've been coaching," he said. Kimberly's tallest players are Kelsey and Joe Dille at 6 feet, 3 inches

reisey and Jue Dille at 6 feet, 3 inches.
"The offense will be new to us and take some time to get." Keller said. "We are going to have to depend on defense, which we want to do."

Glenns Ferry Pilots

If Jerry Diehl's Pilots make the transition from football to basketball, Glenns Ferry will do well in

ball, Gienns Ferry will der well in-the conference on the State As-The Pilots won the State As-football championship his year and hope-they can repeal in basketball. "We'll get the football during them, but I hope it's before Febru-ary. Dieth said. "But I like being a-little hit aggressive and pushing it. We have speel and quickness to run."

We have a seem in man. "We're not real tall. We have a couple of 6-2 guys and that's using my tape measure," Diehl said. "If we run into 6-5 or 6-6 guys we could be in trouble."

The talks player, 6-600; 2-birch Ben Brown, averaged 8,5 points per game last year. Along with Brown, Dield has returning starters in quard Jeff Knight and 6-1 post Shay Smith, who knocked down 10.5 Glenne Ferre, Guida, 4 tops 6.

Glenns Ferry finished 1993-94 with a 9-9 record.

Filer Wildcats

Filer coach Larell Patterson has experience on his side, but that ex-

perfected in the court.

Patterson starts his ninth year at Filer, where the Wildcats went 16-9.

Dest year and took second in the last year and took second in the conference. Justin Walker, who averaged 8.5

conference.

Justin Walker, who averaged 8.5
points and 4.4 rebounds a game and
6-footer Tom Wright, who nailed
down 5.6 points and 2.5 rebounds a
game last year from the forward position, are the only returning
stances.

Now I'm down to one of them,
Tom Wright broke his finger in
practice. Patterson's aid. "The loss
of Tom realty hurts us. We will
miss his ouiside shot early.

With that loss, 6-foot, 2-inch Jason Tverdy may have to step it upearly, said Patterson.

He hopes the 'Cats lack of experrience will have a positive impaid.

"When kids come in and know
positions are open, kids push each
other to get the spots." he said. "I'm
happy about that. Sometimes with a
veteran ball club, they know they
have the Spot and it's hard to push!
and motivate tem?."

Valley Vikhins

Valley Vikings

Valley starts the season with no eturning starters.

returning starters.

But that may not be so bad, since last year's Vikings 'finished' last in the conference with a 7-14 record.

In his first year at the helm, Roger Caresia inherits players from a 'initor' varsity program that trock second last year in the conference.

Two players were on the varsity team last year, but did not start.

Caresias sinich his admorts words.

Carestin stild-litis players wprk-hard land will improve, but incepted ence could be a problem early on-we are very young but conce district we hope to be right in the hunt, 'he said.' Caresia will look to Don Wyatt, a 5-foot, 10-inch junior guard and Ja-son Malone, a 6-foot, 4-inch junior post, to put points on the board.

O'Neal dominates Ewing as Magic cruise, 125-100 since he came to Miami on Nov. 7 in a trade



Orlando's Shaguille O'Neal takes a shot over w-York's Patrick Ewing Friday in Orlando

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Shaquille O'Neal-scored-38 points-and-Anfernee Hardaway 33 as the Orlando Magle domi-nated the New York Knieks 125-100 Fri-day night in a reversal of one of their two losses this season.

nated the New York Knicks 125-100 Friday night in a reversal of one of their two losses this season. The triumph was the ninth straight for Orlando, a franchise record, and gives the league's hottest team lopsided victories in the parst 1.0 days, over hoth clubs that readied the NBA Finals last spring. (Fixed and Hardaway were so effective that with one minute left in the third quarter the Knicks had 68 points and Orlando's dynamic duo had 64. Both players set out much of the fourth quarter, while reserves finished the rout. Patrick Ewing led the Knicks, who never led, with 15 points, and John Starks had 12. The Magie (11-2) beat the defending NBA champion Houston Rockets 117-94 last week and haven't lost since Ewing beat them 101-99 with a last-second jumper on Nov. 10.

Nov. 10. —O'Neal-answered-critics-who-feel-he-relies too much on his most effective shot— the dunk. He had only two of them in the opening half and displayed good touch on a variety of hooks, and medium-range

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jumpers while making-eight of 11 from the field and all four of his foul shots.

Defensively, O'Neal held Ewing without a basket for the first eight minutes. Starks went more than 11 minutes without scoring, leaving Charles Oakley and Derek Ilaiper (four points each) with the hurden-of carrying New York's earry offensive-load.

Bullets 115, Pistons 104

Bullets 115, Pistons 104.

"L'ANDOVER, Md. - The Washington Bullets finally wen their first game with Christ Webber in the lineup, getting 18 points and nine rebounds from their new forward in a 115-104, victory over Detroit on Friday night. Webber, who temporarily left the game in the third quarret to receive three striches for a cut over his right eye, made eight of 11 shots in 34 minutes. He also that three assists, four steals, and three hischoods over of six straight overall.

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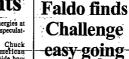
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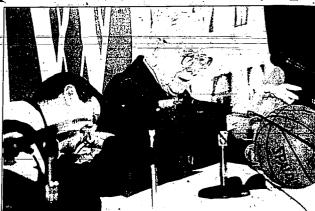
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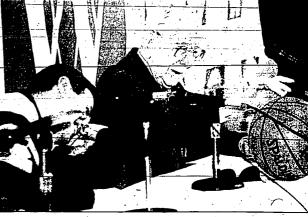
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placement players in the SkyDome frowners start the registor without-striking major leaguers.
Ontario Labor Minister Shirley Coppen said this week the province's law barring replacement workers applies to the baseball team.
"As far as she can determine, the Blue Jaya fall under this legislation." Blue Jaya chairman Peter Widdrington said Friday by telephone. "If it's the law, we're not going to try to obviate the law. We will follow the law."
The Montreal Expos would be able to use replacement players be-

cause Quebec law applies only to unions certified in that province.
"This is not a certified union and we have very right to do so," Exposperaident Claude Brochu said.
Boston Red Sox chief executive Officer John Harrington, management's chief labor negotiator, said Tuesday that owners intend to use replacement'if the union's strike continues into part spring.

replacement/if the union's strike continues into next spring.
"I don't want to get into the whole discussion of replacement players," acting commissioner Bud Selig said Friday.
"That's an option that at some point if we don't have an agreement... we'll have to consider. It's something we haven't considered formally for informally yet and won't until

ing."
Management lawyer Chuck

Management lawyer Chuck
O'Connor. said the American
League would have to decide how
to handle the Blue Jays' situation if
other teams use replacements and
Toronto can't play at home. But
O'Connor said mariagementlawyers still believe it is possible to
use replacements in the SkyDome.
"We haven't completely foreclosed it yet," be siid. "Dur lawyers
in Canada believe something can be
done."

Players and owners, who aren't scheduled to meet again until next Friday, both are preparing for the possibility of replacements.

Faldo finds Challenge easy going

SUN CITY, South Africa (AP) – Nick Faldo of England had eight birdies in a record-ty-ing round of 64 and took a sev-en-stroke lead Friday in the Mil-lion Dollar Challenge golf tour-nament. Faldo's 36-hole total of 14-ur

a. Faldo-2-36-bole-rotal of I. Munderpar 130 at the halfway point set a tournament record, and the round of 64 tied Lee Trevino for the lowest round over the par-72 Gary Player Country Club course. A second-place finisher three tignes in the tournament with golf's richest first prize _____ \$1 million ___ Faldo was seven bots a head of British Onea hots a head of British Onea. \$1 million — Faldo was seven shots ahead of British Open champion Nick Price of Zimbab-we and Bernhard Langer of Ger-many, with U.S. Open champion Emie Els of South Africa anoth-

many, with U.S. Open champion-Emie Els of South Africa anoth-ers shot back.

Like in the first round, Faldo's precision shot-making kept him out of routble and set up repen-ad. birdie: putts, with the cross-hand grip he adopted in Spherm-ber. He made eight birdies for he second straight day, and shot, par the rest of the way be interested by the company of the rest of the way be in-prove over the first-day of the method two bogers.

"That was the best nine fallos sid of the back nine, where he birdied five straight holes and two others for a 29. "I'm going off now to-find some stands and gray gray-self to see id-L and stay instan-self to see id-L and stay instan-self to see id-L and stay instan-bles in when the stands and a better player now.

Sides in NHL talks agree to disagree

CHICAGO (AP) - Negotiations to end the NHL lockout broke off abruptly today when neither side showed any willingness to budge.

"We didn't have anything more to provide to each other," minoh head Bob Goodenow said. "They presented their positions and stated them to us today and, likewise, we stated our positions on various issues. One could say, we agreed to disagree on the issues as they were, give it more thought and more work, and see if some ideas could develop before we mer gain."

There had been hope than an 8-hour meeting Thurday, would pave the way for the end of the 3d-day labor dispute. But after meeting for only about an hour today, collective bargaining talks were abided until Monday.

"We'll, be back liter' in Chicago," asid commissioner-Gary Bettman, the froit man in negotiations for the owners. "There just warn't anything further that we could productively discuss today. As a result, we agreed to meet on Monday."

Management and union representatives had resumed regotiations in Chicago, mindful that a labor agreement probably would have to be in place within two weeks to staying a 50-game assays.

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Management and manya representations in Chicago, mindful that a labor agreement probably would have to be in place within two weeks to salvage a 50-game season.

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"I'm hoping at some point we get into position to make a deal," Bettman said. "If you're asking me ...



Bob Goodenow, representing NHL players, said talks ended Friday in Chicago after both sides stated their positions.

what makes me think the rhetoric will change, it may not.

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Appreciate beauty of carols

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It isn't that I don't like Christmas, music I love it from the list fabribability to the last pabraum-pum-pum-pum-pum-list's just that I happen to this that It's just that I happen to reserved for the Christmas music should be think that Christmas music should be the reserved for the Christmas assessment while my wife-autil, is reddy to break out our holiday music collection soon after she finishes the "back to school" shopping in August." I Through the years, we've worked out a compromise: I won't complain about her playing Christmas music 24 hours a daying Christmas music 24 hours a daying Christmas music 24 hours a fish complainty in the complainty of the should be


Joseph Walker ValueSpeak

"That sounds niee." I said after padding my way downstairs to join her this Thanksgiving. I started to sing along "Oh, tidings of comfort and ..." but a quick glance from Ania told me I was treading on sacred ground and that I should walk softly. Crys. Southy. "In my next life, I want to be able to sing like that." I said.

Anita didn't even miss a beat. "You wouldn't appreciate it if you could," she wouldn't appreciate it if you could," she said.

The remark stung a little, I may not know my forte from my planissime, but I am not totally without aesthetic insight, I played the tuba, for Pete's sake.
"What is that supposed to mean?" I aked.
"Nothim" she said her concentration." That sounds nice," I said after

"What is may supply a sked, her concentration asked. "Nothing," she say, she wasy stuffing—"It's just that if you could sing like Nat King Cole, you wouldn't enjoy hearing bin sine."

King Cole, you wouldn't enjoy hearing him sing.

I still wasn't exactly sure where she was headed with this, and she knew it. She put her spoon down and considered white this was traing to say.

"Let me try explaining it this way, she said. If remember hearing about a man who lived many years ago on the far film of a great valley, very evening about sunset, he looked across the valley to the homes on the other side and was amazed at the beautiful golden windows. to the nomes on the other side and was amazed at the beautiful yolden windows that seemed to sparkle in every home. He often thought about how wonderful it would be to have such windows, and he promised himself that one day he would go there to see if he could obtain some for himself.

for himself. "At last the day came when he made the long, perilous journey across the valley. It was jost about sunset when he arrived out the far rim and began examining the windaws. He was disappointed to see that their panes were made of glass – just like his. Then he looked back across the valley and saw his home and the homes of his neighbors sparkling with golden windows of their own. The thing he had wanted so desperately was something that he own. The thing he had wanted so desperately was something that he already had. But now, that he had them, golden windows didn't seem quite so wonderful anymore, and he never again looked across the valley with the same sense of wonder and awe."

Anita went back to stuffing her bird for a moment, then she said: "If you

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Holiday-memories

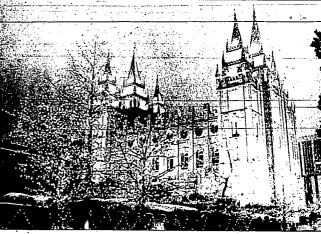
Chestnuts roasting on an open fire? Or Santa Claus on the rooftop?
What's your favorite Christmas memory?
Tell us your story, in 200 words or less.
We'll print some of them in the ChristmasEve edition of The Times-News.
Send stories to Denise Turner, The
Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls,
10, 83303-0548. Please include name,
address and phone number,
Stories must be received by Dec. 19.



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Home for Christmas this year

About Stephanie Condie

Name: Stephanie Condie Home: Twin Falls Mission field: Temple Square in Salt Lake City,

TWIN FALLS — The Christmas lights at Temple Square in Salt Lake City are twinkling 300,000 of them. Each year, visitors from all oyer the world stop by to view the lighting display, but many of them may never think about the missionaries who are braving the cold to point the way around the square.

Stephanic Condie of Twin Falls was some of those missionaries last Christmas. She had not exactly planned on being there.

on being there.

Condie never really considered doing mission work for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, After all, "leander members of the Monton'ethich, unlike-the indices, are not as strongly encouraged to become missionaries. And none of her brothers or sisters had yet answered the

But, in the spring of 1993, at the age of 21, Condie found herself on her way to the mission field. It turned out, she said, to be one of the most wonderful experiences of her life.

"I went to a friend's missionary farewell and started thinking about it," explained Condie, who returned from her 18 months of mission work on Nov. 16, "Then I read a scripture that said, when you have a peaceful feeling about something, it is the right answer."

From there, Condie began picking out a day here and there when she would decide not to go on a mission.

"Monthing seemed to work out on those days," she said.

"Hence the right answer."

Altsston (read stage)
Utah
Sponsoring church: Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints
Dream: To work with youth and be a good example

So Condie packed up and headed to the Missionary Araining Center in Provo. Utah. Fresh from those sessions; she was sem to Los Adgeles, Jo knock on doors and tell people about her faith. She remained there for several months, and lived through a deventaing earthquake. "We (the missionaries) were in our apartment at 4:30 a.m. when it happened," Condie recalled, "Our dishes broke, and a three-story parking hot down-from our building went down," She continued, "People learned how powerful the hand of God is — and I sure was repenting a lot," Condie was transferred to Salt Lake, but the had become

lot."
Condié was transferred to Salt Lake, but she had been in Los Angeles long enough to grow up fast.
"My mission changed me," she said. "I'm; a lot more reponsible, very much closer to the Lord, I turn to-him a lot more than helore, and I know he will answer my prayers as lung as Histen."
That's the message Condie shared with Temple Square visitors during her 14-month stuy in Salt Lake. She worked

Fields of the Lord

at the visitors center, conducted tours, helped out at the genealogy center, did a little ushering and welcomed people to the LDS movie "Legacy." She also tried to help people understand the basic beliefs of the Mormon church.

"I remember giving a tour to a struggling young couple who had just moved to Utah," Condic said, "One was a Mormon, and the other felt the spirit and the need to learn

Mornion, and the other felt the spirit and the need to learn more.

That couple found the peace they were seeking at Temple Square, Condie said.

In fact, the word peace comes up other when Condiespeaks of her days in Sait Lake.

There simply is peace there, she said.

A number of the visitors wanted to sit in the Rotunda Room in the North Visitors Center, where the statue of the Christus is placed. It's a good place to sit and think about your problems, Condie explained.

Other visitors spent lots of time at the Tabernaele ("130 years old, made of pinewood and still standing"), where the world-lamous Mornion choir performs.

Some 180 female missionaries (called sisters) work at Temple Square in the summer, with 120 of them on duty during winter months. Single male missionaries (called elders) do not conduct Temple Square tours.

"They used to, but people thought it made everything look too much like a business," Condie said.

Condie arrived in Sait Lake, with good credentials-to-ben-Please see HOME/C2

Lutheran conference explores feminine side of Christ

MINNEAPOLIS — Bible passages that ome say show that Jesus has a femine side tirred a debate here by Lutheran ministers,

some say show that Jessis has a femine side stirred a debate here by Lutheran ministers. Lay people and scholars.

The topic was part of a three-day regional conference that touched on other controversial issues—such—as—human-sexuality. Conference organizers, members of the Evangelical Lutheran-Church in America, said they wanted to explore religion's, but topics to show how judiciduals can continue to work together, evenifities don't agree on issues. The discussion of the Bible's references to Sophia first came to the forefront a year ago at an ecumenical conference in Minneapolis focusing on feminine images; of God. That conference drew 2,240 people—mostly Preshyterians and Methodists, from the United States and overseas.

Sophia is a Greek word meaning

Reforming Church: Gift and Task."
"We'did that on purpose," Strand said.
"We re Lutherans, That's what Lutherans
do—we go to the Bible ... and we continue
to be open to God's learning experiences."
Diane Jacobson, a professor at Luther
Seminary in St. Paul, and the OldTestament speaks of Woman Wisdom us, a
rophet, teacher, mother, lover and goddes
who was beside God during creation. In the
New Testament, she said, it becomes clear
that Jesus is Sophia. She cites Chapter II in
the book of Matthew.
"The Son of Man came eating and
drinking and they say 'behold a gluttonous.
man and webrutherd, a friend of Laz
gatherers and sinners." Yet wisdom is
vindicated by her deeds."
Judabashed, with no change of gender,
Jesus is referred to as Sophia, Jacobson
said.
Many people want and pray for a female



Historian shows the evolution of Mormonism

SALT LAKE CITY — Mormons today may not recognize the contradictory, sometimes violent early church of their ancestors depicted in a new history, a book based in part on documents the church now, keeps locked up.

"Micteenth century Mormonism was not polite," inflike, the more outwardly congenial 20th century faith, says author D. Michael Quinn.

Michael Quinn.
Indeed, the rough-and-ready frontier
dominnism described in Quinn's 660-page
The Mormon Hierarchy: Origins of
lower," bears about as much resemblance.



is the modern church as: Utah) that has come to expect certain a prickly pear to a fundamentals. And those fundamentals are absent in the early documents, so they just explain, the discomifure of later generations of Mormon leaders with a spects of the early of research in Mormon history. And for it is a particulated them:

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Here comes Alex, with his crazy kid club Consider 'open door concepts of the Lord

CHELYABINSK; Russia

CHELYABINSK; Russia — It's an exciting Saturday afternoon as many students gather in the great hallway at School No. 94 in Chelyabinsk waiting to enter the classroom for our weekly English Bible Club meeting. What makes it so thrilling is watching the anticipation as the young people wait for the arrival of one boy. We call him Alex, because we can't pronounce jis Russian name. The announcement "Here comes Alex"—brigs Tould—theers—and laughter—As this handsome young man enters, something incivitally bappens. Everyone crowds around-him. With bis sandy-colored hair immaculately combed; a mauve dress shirt, gray swenter and slags, he strides into the hallway with a big grin on his finee. Unable to speak English, since he is taking German as his second language, Alex gires us a big grin and turns his attention to the students.

to the students.

Last Saturday, there was a lot of chatter and outbursts of laughter followed by everyone looking and pointing at Alex and us. Of course, we couldn't understand a word that was being said and still don't know all the details, but we were allowed in on a little of the fun when Alex not a little of the fun when Alex

motioned for us to join the group.

He announced; in English, "Me make crazy kid club so you can join.

Me crazy kid; you crazy kids, too."



H.R. Weixel

What a thrill to be allowed to join his club. Where he got the idea for a crazy kid club we didn't know, but we were charter, members and proud

of it.

As we took over the Bible study and American-style games that followed, we noticed Alex had withdrawn from the group and was sitting to one side with an open Bible in his hundre. He seemed neplexed. He seemed to be convoling for but not finding, what he wanted in the Bible. Through a translator, we asked Alex what he was looking that he was looking caray kids," he replied. "Will you help me?"

Apparently, in some of our

help me?

Apparently, in some of our teachings, we had said Jessis loves eyery person, even people who are different, like Americans. Alex, with his limited understanding of the English language and American expressions, had translated, 'Jesus loves crazy kids,'

That explained his Crazy Kid Club.

We asked to a feet of the control of

We asked Alex if he loves Jesus "I love Jesus very much, but I don't know him yet," was his

answer. The boy's honesty and longing to

Winter on Siberia border

Wither has arrived in full force in the Ural Mountains along the border of Siberia. The temperature is measured by the layers of clothing one puts on to stay warm. We are up to six layers, but are warned by the nationals that it will get colder. All streets and walkways are covered with a sheet of ice that looks to be about three inches thick. Apparently this is caused by the sheer number of people who walk across the snow and literally pound the snow into ice. Since. we walk about six miles oncs. Apparently this is caused keep from having frozen fingers.

by the sheer number of people But they are always cheerful to us who walk across the snow and Americans who must point to it.

Since we walk about six miles a Chifdren walk and ride trolleys day, we are learning to shoe ski to School. The small boys and a very safe and fun way of getting around.

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You strap a short plastic skit.
You strap a short plastic skit elength of your shoes onto your boots and simply ski along the ciec. We aren't very good at the sport yet, but will keep trying.
With the freezing weather, vegetables and fruit are real scarce, since these products are sold only in the outdoor shops

know Jesus pulled at our hearts. Here is a boy, we desided

Here is a boy, we decided, who we likely will become another Matth Mark or Billy Graham when finally "knows" this Jesus who lo crazy kids.

H.R. Weixel of Jerome, along

and freeze almost inimediately. The ladies who sell things at the outdoor shops sit on a wooden crate or stand all day, hoping someone will buy their black sunflower seeds, bread, jam or whatever they have found to sell for a few rubles.

What is amazing is most of them don't wear gloves, and we don't understand how they can keep from having frozen finers.

to School. The small boys and girls wear reaf für coats and hats that are so bushy their little arms sets straight out and they waddle along. Everyone, including us, wears the high Russian hats, made of real fur. The hats work like a heater on top of your head and warm the entire body. Many women wear beautiful fur coats that are considered a necessity and not a likury item over here.

with her husband, the Rev. Elrov Weixel, is serving on a mission team in Russia. She will be sharing her experiences in a column each Saturday. Young people in the United States can write to Alex via nail Call Neil Fox in Jerome (324-8930) for information.

As a young man, I heard about the "untouchables" of India who, for some reason, were so called. I never did find out if it was because of their "holy" life and position or because people were afraid of them and left them alone.

em alone. Years later, I still see in my world and generation that same attitude among some. Whether it be in Josus' day or in our "space age"



Clergy corner

generation, we find Christians who seem to be untouchable or inapproachable. I wonder what our Lord would be like if he were to visit our community for a few days. Would there be a secretary screening his calls or visitors?

his calls or visitors?
When you study the life of our Lord, you find beggars who stopped Christ's entourage, widows not taking no for an answer, the sick reaching out and touching Jesus in faith. You also find that, when King Herod wanted to 'see Jesus, Christ didn't have time for him.

didn't have time for him.

One day, some mothers approached
the disciples of the Lord, asking for an
audience with Jesus so their children
could be blessed by him.

We hear a loud "No way ... get
those runny nosed kids out of here-

those runny-nosed kids out of here. Don't you see the master is busy; no time for kids - be off!" (My

I wonder how those macho guys felt when Jesus asked what was

going on.
"Hey, Peter, bring those children to me. I want to teach you something

the Rev. Nigh

The Rev. N. Wayne Nigh is the pastor at the Calvary United Pentecostal Church in Twin Falls. He graduated from college in 1956 and was ordained in the United Pentecostal Church in 1948. He served a Foreign 1958. He served a Foreign Missions appointment in Europe From-1960-1-0986-the has-been in pastoral ministry in Twin Falls for six years and has been a Twin Falls Police chaplain for five years and a Magie Valley Regional Medical Center chaplain for five years.

men with questions and no answers women with hurting hearts, indebted people, runaways, even Peter's mother-in-law.

mother-in-law.

I am wondering if we reachers/pastors should adopt the open door concepts of our Lord. If we could touch the hurring hears of people rather than just impart to their heads, what furnact would than have on our communities and neighborhoods?

Some criticisms of Co.

neighborhoods?
Some criticisms of Christians are well descreed, When "holier than you" attitudes are displayed by highly elevated noses, curt responses and glaring eyes of condemnation, is it-any-wonder-that-John-und-Jane t-any-wonder-that-John-and-Jane Doe do not feel any inclination to be like those Christians"?

Do we dare take the title of "Christian" and be un-Christlike?

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less, Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to ney, reter, bring those children the strength of submit columns of 400 to me. I want to teach you something of words or less. Column topics and about the kingdom of God."

The Lord sees things differently perspective on current events or than we do. Jesus had time for sick folks, sinners, people with problems, Denies Turner, assistant Features hysterical children, hungry folk, editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, 1D tired people who worked all day, 83303.

Church news

Women's luncheon planned today

Women's function plannical today
BURLEY – The Prestyterian Women's luncheon
is set for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the First
Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton, Baked foods will
be available for purchase. Proceeds will go toward
the group's mission plodge. The public is welcome.
The Rev..Bert Remaley, who has served as
temorary supply pastor this past year, will be honored
by the congregation during worship Sunday.

Pentecostals-change-schedule

TWIN FALLS — The Pentecostals of Magic-Valley have changed their meeting schedule effective this week. Family Worship will begin at 2 p.m. on Sundays and Christian Education will start at 7 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call the church office at 733-2472 or 324-2802 or Pastor Vem Bishop at 324-8211.

Seminar targets baby boomers

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TWIN FALLS — A two-hour seminar is planned for 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church, £610 Shoshone Sh.N.

Larry. Woodard will lead "Reaching Baby Boomers, Baby Busters and Generation. X—thanging the Package But Not the Product." Woodard is an author and retired Bureau of Land Management state director from Santa Fe, N.M., and is currently the director of development at Boise Bible College. He has served as an elder in several churches and is one of the foundars of the Calyary Christian Church in Springfield, Va.

The public is invited, and admission is free.

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GARY, Ind. — The Rev. William

Bass thinks the time is long overdue. United. States and Canada arefor Orthodox churches in the United discussing how to unite the church. States to unite.

"America-is-really a mess," said Ligonder, Fu.

Bass, pastor of Protection of the United States and Canada area. But here you have bishop rules an area. But here you have bishops with overlapping steaders, where a state of the work of the conference of Canonical lines."

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Revival services set in Jerome

Knight-Ridder News Service

week at the Faith Chapel Assembly of God, 203 E. Ave. D.
Evangelist Lindied Crowder will lead services planned for 10x15 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, and 7 p.m. daily Monday through Friday.
The eflurer's regular schedule includes Sunday school for all ages at 9:35 a.m., morning at 6:30 p.m., all on Sunday; youth service at 7 p.m. Monday; pastor's Bible study for adults at 7 p.m. Vendsay and Royal Rangers and Missionetics at 7 p.m. Vendsay.
For more information, call 324-8876.

Prayer coffee planned Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - Christmas Party Prayer Coffee is planned for 10 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Maureen Williams, 3258 E. Canyon Place.

Place.
Susan Brown will provide special music, and
Pam Grimm will speak on "A Treasured Gift."
Those attending are asked to bring two dozen
cookies each for a cookie exchange.
For more information, call 734-8377.

Study Club will celebrate Mass

FILER - St. Anne's Study-Club will celebrate Mass at 6 p.m. Wednesday (Immaculate Conception Holy Day) at the American Legion Hall.

A pottuck supper will follow, Participants are asked to bring a covered dish to share and their own table service. The public is invited.

us apart," said Bass, whose church has 210 members.
Fifty Orthodox bishops from the Linited States and Canada are discussing how to unite the church discussing how to unite the church Ligndier, Pa.
The Rev. John Artemas, pastor of St. Constantine - & St. Helen Orthodox Cathedral in Merrillville, one on social and moral issues, artemak! - church has 4,000 of the constantine is the constantine of the Constantine Iving in Northwest Standing Conference of Canonical Indigna.

10 at the Sodbuster Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. For more information, call Tom at 324-4685 or Ross at 733-7313.

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LDS Christmas dinner, dance set

TWIN FALLS – An LDS Regional Mid-Single Christmas Dinner and Dance is planned for 7 to 11:30 p.m. Dec. 10 at the LDS Church located at 847 Eastland Drive. Babysitting will be available. Sunday dress (dress shirts and slacks for men, dresses or skirts and blouses for women) is expected. For more information, call Alcene Brown at 734-5289 or Robin Dunlap at 733-9229.

Food bank director resigns

TWIN FALLS – Project Compassion Food Bank has announced a change in staff. Dale Finley, volunteer director of social services, has resigned to pursue other interests. The food bank will continue to be open from 9 a.m. to 1

p.m.

The food bank is operated by the Southern-ldaho Chapter of the International Chaplains

It distributes food to those in nece The tood bank is operated by the Southern Ldaho Chapter of the International-Chaptains. Association. It distributes food to those in need and provides Christian counseling services and referral and advocacy help. It is located at The Winepress Christian Fellowship, behind and in the basement at the Fish Bowl on the corner of Filer Avenue and Fillmore. For more information, call 736–4255.

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Holiday events

We'll be printing a list of hurch-related Christmas events

and activities happening around
the valley in the Dec. 17 edition
of The Times-News.

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If you-would-like your event included, send information to benise Turner, The Times-News. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls Idaho 83303-0548, Include a phone number where we can reach your for more information.

Events must be received by Dec. 12.

Church reaches out to Russian doctor

churches in opening a prenatal clinic in the city of 440,000 whose children have been made ill by pollution from the world's largest steel plant.

Leading by example, Sharon United Methodist also intends to show congregations of all faiths there should be no limits to their bortzons.

"We are told to this secripturally," said-the-Rev-Robert Sturge. "God opens us up to those specific, tangible-things-we can dominate the said of the said the

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—The members of Sharon United Methodist Church believe their hearts are in the right place. a Head of pediatrics—for two-beleaguered city 6,000 miles and 10 children's hospitals in Magnitogorsk, time zones from Charlotte.

Deciding to look beyond the needs of the immediate neighborhood, the southeast Charlotte congregation of 1,500 miles southeast Charlotte congregation of 1,500 miles begun reaching out to desperate Russians in a new and daring way. The church welcomed to town Nov. 13 a pediatrician from Magnitogorsk. She will spend three weeks aceing how Charlotte cures for its children. She will spend three weeks aceing how Charlotte cures for its children. She will spend three weeks aceing how Charlotte cures for its children. She will spend three weeks aceing how Charlotte cures for its children. She will spend three weeks aceing how Charlotte cures for its children. She will spend three weeks aceing how Charlotte cures for its children. She will spend three weeks aceing how Charlotte cures for its children. She will spend three weeks aceing how Charlotte cures for its children. She will spend three weeks aceing how Charlotte cures for its children. She will spend three weeks aceing how Charlotte cures for its children. She will spend three weeks aceing how Charlotte cures for its children. She will spend three weeks aceing how Charlotte cures for its children. She will spend the week accompany to the work of the company to the work of
"The snow is orange or yellow," said Vavilova, 42. "Not white."

"There's a gray haze over the city," said Sturge, whose wife, Mary, helped, spir-the-church-to-act-offer-visiting, Magnitogorsk three years—ago on a teacher exchange program. The pollution in Magnitogorsk has continued unabated for 60 years, wraking have on the public swellbeing. U.S. News & World Report recently quoted city doctors who, estimate that only 1 percent of the childran are no good health. The 840 best, at the two-children's-hospitals-fernainfilled with youngsters suffering from a stima, allergies, bronchitis and other ullness indeed to he diry air and water.

Mormon

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Dec. 12.

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Danites, repudiating them only after their leader testified against Smith in

a bloody civil war, the legion's commander refused. That afternoon, Smith and his brother Hyrum were shot to death by a mob that stormed the jail.

In an extraordinary sermon in 1858, Brigham Young, Smith's eventual successor and a man who idolized Smith, said that if the church founder had obeyed the spirit of divine revelation, he never would have gone to Carthage, Quinn offers evidence that Smith's final days were spent in an agonizing reappraisal.

Quinn, a seventh-generation Mormon and former missionary and Brigham Young University professor, was excommunicated from the church 15 months ago after publishing a paper in which he contended Smith had given women the priesthood, but subsequent leaders had excluded them.

Quinn still considers himself a believer, but knows mainstream Mormons will not be sermibling to purchase his book, published this week by Signature Books, or a companion volume planned for 1995.

Beauty-

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Orthodox churches would fare better united

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Indiana.

Nick Nochevich, church
president at St. Peter and Paul
Macedonian Orthodox Church in

Macedonian Orthodox Church in Crown Point, said his congregation would support a single united Orthodox church. "Unfortunately the Macedonian Orthodox Church is not recognized by other Orthodox churches because of, political and nationalistic reasons," he said.

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Bakker said to be 'sitting tight until firestorm blows over'

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. — Freed after serving five years for bilking his followers out of millions of dollars, televangelist Jim Bakker was in seclusion today at his rural home.

home.

"He's going to sit tight until the firestorm blows over," said Chris Nichols, an attorney with the firm that represents Bakker. "He's been sitting in jail for five years, so a few more days by himself doesn't matter to him."

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Charles, Nichols said.

Bakker's four-month house arrest, which followed 4½ years in prison and a month in a halfway house, ended at midnight Wednesday.

While Bakker has been quiet about his ambitions, his daughter, arout his ambitions, his daughter, arminy Sue Chapman, recently hinted to supporters of her singing ministry that her father may join her in the pulpit.

"J just can't wait to minister

in the pulpit.

"I just can't wait to minister alongside my Dad in some of our future crusades," she wrote in a Nov. 9 mailing.

Bakker, 54, was convicted in 1989 of defrauding thousands of his followers who sent him at least \$1.000 each in return for a promise that they could stay af his Christian themic park near Charlotte-for four nights a year for the rest of their nights a year for the rest of their lives. The hotels could never



Bakker spent his first day of freedom after five years in prison on fraud charges in seclusion Thursday at this rural home near Hendersonville, N.C.

Hendersonville, N.C.
accommodate all the dopors.
Prosecutors said the scheme
brought \$158 million into Bakker's
ministry, and that he spent \$3.7 million of it on expensive homes, jewelry, ears and veantions.
"Wifether or not justice wasserved is a good question," said
Assistant U.S. Attorney Jerry
Miller, who helped prosecute
Bakker, "I'm sure he feels the sentence was harsh, But we wish we
could have gotten some restitution
for the victims."
Bakker,'s original 45-year sentence was thrown out by a federal

appeals court, which ruled the trial judge made inappropriate remarks about the case. Another judge reduced Bakker's sentence to 18 years, then lowered it again to eight years. He ended up serving about five years, counting the time under house arrest living with his son.

He still must complete five years

He still must compute the year, of probation.
While in prison, Bakker was divorced by his wife of 30 years. Tammy Faye. She later married Roe Messner, the chief builder at Heritage USA.



n Bakker, shown here as he is taken to the North Carolina State Correctional Institution in

Death of a criminal

Is the world better without Dahmer?

By David Briggs The Associated Press

His crimes were so horrific as to be almost untimaginable in civilized society; killing, mutilating and sometimes cannibalizing 17 young men and boys.

So there was no outpouring of sympathy when Jeffrey Dahmer was brutally murdered in a Wisconsin prison this week. For onany, his violes, demise brought to an end a morality tale where eacts of pure evil were repaid in kind.

Bullor men and women of faith pausing to reflect on religious teachings regarding the inherent worth of all individuals, a more difficult question remains: Is the world diminished by Jeffrey Dahmer's death? "My initial reaction is, yes, it is, in the sense that all human life is a gift from God." said Bishop Peter Rogness of the Greater Milwauker Synod of the Evangelicht Luhrram

Rogness of the Greater Miswanker Symod of the Evangelical Lutheran-Church in America. "On the one hand, that is what makes his crimes so heinous. "I. By the stroke of the same pen, even his own loss of life is a loss of that with the control of the same pen, even his own loss of life is a loss of that with the control of the same pen.

During his reign of terror, Dahmer was the embodiment of

evil.

He admitted drugging, strangling and dismembering his victims, having sex with four corpses and eating-parts of others. Police found torsos-soaking in acid and

He admitted drugging, straneling, and dismembering his vicdins, having sex with four corpses
and eating parts of others. Police
from the conserved heads in the refrigerator
and freezer.

When his death in prison
became known, the news was
widely greeted as a case of justice
served. Headlines in New York
bahloids declared "Dahmer.'s lust
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Religious leaders ponder the moral effects of the death of serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer, shown here in a 1991 photo.

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"I'm-a-parent. The-first-instinct is: That's one less creep," said

"Em-a-parent-The-first-instinct; is: That's one less creep," said John-Carr, secretary-of-the-National Conference of Catholic Bishops Social Development and World-Pace office.

But in larger terms, the killing of Dahmer diminishes everyone, Car said.
"None of those children were brought back to life. Vengeance in, the end will not saisly," Car said. "What we have to do is build a better society."

And no individual is, beyond hope of redemption, many people of faith believe.
The Rev. Roy Radeliff, a Church—of. Christ-minister who haptized Dahmer in May in a prison infirmary whirlpool, said Dahmer'was By the lime of his death he was-prepared to met his. Muker, Radeliff said.

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Rateliff said.
"I really feel he's now in the hands of the most loving and compassionate and kind person he'll ever know." Rateliff said. "There's a certain solace in that." Russian cross will go to Boise Orthodox Church

Advent: Time for patience, trust in the promised gift

It's usually in early December that I remember the nefarious deed.

I must have been about 5 or 6, though the details are hazy after all these years.

these years.

It was probably about a week before Christmas, and I was dying to know if I would get a particular present—a teddy bear. (We're talking a giant-size mammal for a Linustype lad.)

a guant-size mammal tor a Linus-type lad.)
Waiting for Christmas was more than I could, well, bear, If only I had stayed out of my parents' bedroom. But more on that later.
In recent days, I've thought about waiting, especially because this is the Christmas aceson of Advent, a-kind of stepchild of the church year. (Christmas and Easter are easy to celebrate in some manner, whether an individual is religious or non-reli-gious, but Advent?)

ous, but Advent?)
The focus of Advent is on anticidesires. Advent reminds me to wait promitment. I'm sure I opened the desires and the process of Advent is on anticipation of the process. Advent is on anticipation of the process of the

Commentary

only in a vicarious way. Regardless of the situation, we want the benefits

only in a vicarious way. Regardless of the situation, we want the benefits—now;

And the price we pay for our demands to be pleased? We have the ability to be patient. Without patience, we more easily become whiters, cheisers, liars or thieves to get what we want. (Thought longue-in-cheek, a popular holiday sweats that the plant of the price of the plant
did. I still recall that December day.

My parents were out of the house
and one of my sisters was in another
room. For some reason, Fhad decided. I. had-to-find-my-Christmus-pre-

ed. had to find-my Christims present that day.] headed for my parent's befroom and opened the chose door.

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It had the chose that the chose the chose that a minute of rooting around in the close t, I ound a large object wrappgal in paper, I gently, quietly took it out of the closet and glanced around the corner to see if my sister was coming. By the shape of the package I was sure what was inside, but I had to he certain. Very carefully, I tore a
piece of the paper and stuck my ringer inside. I felt the smooth, plush fabric of what I knew was reddy bear. Excitedly I pin it back in the closet and rushed out of the room.

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Advent and apply as There is a gift of a Child whose coming again is promised. He gift is yet to be revealed in its fullness at which time there will be no more teats, no more some no more teats, no more some more teats, and its enjoyment will be attended and its enjoyment will be sternal.

School virtue cards raise religion concerns

By Nancy Montgomery Scattle Times

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RENTON, Wash. — Modesty, courtesy, kindness, forgiveness. These are
words more olden found in del-fashioned
primers or Sunday-school lessons than
in modern public-school classrooms.
Yet, there they are, along with 47 others like them, printed in neat, alphabétical
rows on posters adoming the walls
at Renton'Alternative High School
Idealism, responsibility, Reaerfilmess,
steadfastness, love. The words are being
discussed by teachers and students at the
high school this year because of a new
program called the 52 Virtues. It is an
effort to introduce students to moral valuces shared by religiois and humanists.
"Values that everybody holds."

-Principal Jack Rugiens sand.
Nots teachers say they have taken.
I low-key approach, using the
virtues as yeocabulary words, and
having students identify virtues in
people they know or admire.
"One kid said, "Whats, courtesy?"
said serience teacher Steve Gerkey.
You can't practice it if you don't
know what it is."
But and teast one teacher hascrossed a line that is supposed to
supprate church- and state.—For-thepast three months, he's handed out
eradist hat, while describing what
reverency, or patience on helpfulness.

is, also instruct students to, "love God and all that God created," trust that God will help," "listen which God speaks to your heart," and do, something "just to serve God,". Rogers sad occurlly he had put a stop to the cards' use after inquiries caused him to study he cards more Glossly. Ray Tufts, a math and shop teacher, said he didn't see a problem with the cards. Tufts discovered the \$2.2 \text{Vittes, Program last, year, while— \$2.2 \text{Vittes, Program last, year, while—

52 Virtues program last year, while-browsing in a bookstore and arranged for a \$15,000 grant from the district's diversity program for materials.

"When I use these eards, I don't rend
them out loud," he said, "I say, 'Pick a,
eard. Read this silgetly to yourself, and
hen share what you think and feel
about it with us.' I've never had a kid
ask me about food or religion.'
Although teachers are not problet.
Tread Tream discussing-religion in
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for historical conjects, they are
interesting to any religion at all.
"The whole-sepantion of-tench-and
state is to protect minorities," and
Doug Honing public-education director
for the American Civil Liberties Union.

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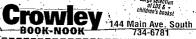


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"The cross in our church is a very powerful symbol of our victory over sin." said

BOISE — A beautiful Russian —
The Rev. David Moser, St. Seraphim's

minister. "We tend to look at things that
out of the communist country 27 years
ago is returning to the faithful in Boise."

Quintent Crocket said. "It means a lot
to me. But it means more to them."

On Sunday, Crocket willigive the
cross to the St. Seraphim of Sarov
sell religious toons but only for U.S. money.

Russian Oladodox Church in Boise
during a special service.

"The cross in our church is a very powerful symbol of our citory victory or sin." said
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symbol of our ability to overcome trial."

Annu approached him with an offer to
sell religious toons but only for U.S. money.
The cross 's history is uncertain. But

many similar icons were taken fro Russian Onhodox churches and hidd during the Russian Revolution.

during the Russian Revolution.
Tray figures in relief deniet, thecrucifixion of Christ. On the back
are words scratched in old Squie, a
language all but gone in Russia.
Crockert, fave, all religious materials
were considered property of the state and
would be confisced when be left be country.
But the outsmarted border grants by
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covering the top with his matched shirt.

Business

Briefly in business

Firm sells Idaho Falls canola operation

IDAHO FALLS — Cargill has pur-hased Idaho Falls-based Intermountain

IDAIIO FALLS — Cargill has plurchroad labor balls based intermountain Canold Co-Trom Du Pont Co.

The buyour was finalized Wedniesday, but details were not released.

Cargill, headquartered in-Minneapolisis in international agribusiness company, intermountain Canola, labor Balls, is the nation's largest producer of the oil seed crop.

Capolar Sept produces a cooking oil gaining in popularity because it's low in saturated lat.

Dama Abbatt, director of the business center where Intermountain Canola is located, said the center will exend a one year lease to Cargill. Intermountain now uses 13,000 square-feet, of 47 percent of the business incubator.

In January, Du Pont, which cofounded intermountain Canola with DNA Plant Technology Corp., acquired full control of the company in a \$30 million stock deal.

deal.

International President Bruce Intervention of the Melivoy said grower interest and production, increases in eastern Idaho this summer will determine whether the company keeps its headquarjers here. Intermountain has contracts to buy 62,098 acres of canola next year from growers in Idaho. Colorado, Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

Surge in Utah economy

Surge in Utah economy credited to air bag making SALT LAKE CITY — A surge in the state's manufacturing production over recent years is largely due to Morron International's success in making and marketing automobile air bags, economists say. The latest Census Bureau statistics on U.S. factory trends show that from, 1987 through 1992, Utah had one of the most robust manufacturing economies in the nation.

notion.

Data released Wednesday revealed that during the five-year span, the state ranked fourth nationally for manufacturing-output growth with a 53 percent increase. Usah was fifth in manufacturing-job growth at 18,9 percent.

Morton, of Ogden, gained a tochold in the air bag-business-the-late-1980s, 4t-the-time, it was a relatively small niche; now the company Controls more than half the international air bag market.

Compiled from wire reports

Official says GATT will help Idaho firms

The Associated ress

DAHO FALLS — Idaho business leaders say the General Agreement artiffs and Trade, approved by Congress in tight votes this week, will be good for the state.

Although Idaho's Republican members art Congress race considered generally pactors, and the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the Laboration trade agreement. It's designed to basky worldwide fariffs and expand the rules of world trade into areas such as a grirollure, services and protects and protects and protects and protects.

and expand the rules of world trade into ar-eas such as griculture, services and protec-tion of copyrights and patents. Idaho companies, particularly non-ngri-cultural industries, will benefit greatly from passage of GATT, said David Christensen, administrator of the state Division of Inter-national Business.

We already are No. 1 in export growth rate, and we think we would see an even higher growth rate if the GATT went in.

- David Christensen, Division of International Business

higher growth rate if the GATT-went in," he

said.

Labor and some farm organizations ob-ject to GATT for the same reasons they op-posed the North American Free Trade

posed the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"We think that it completely undermines the entire U.S. comony and really the ide-als that the United States is supposed to be committed to," said Randy Ambuehl, presi-dent of the Idaho State AFL-CO— Organized labor opposed GATT because it doesn't address labor standards and work-ers' rights, For example, under GATT, a

country can't put trade restrictions on prod-ucts produced by children or forced prison labor, Ambuehl said.

"Rep: Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, said-he-was worned about how GATT could affect U.S.

sovereignty..."U.S. patent protection is sig-nificantly reduced under this measure," he

niticative received the trade agreement doesn't go far enough addressing the concerns of Idaho's grain industry, said Steve Johnson, executive director of the Idaho Grain Producers Association.

Johnson said the agreement doesn't re-

quire Canada to disclose grain prices, there-by putting the United States at a markeling disadvantage. It also doesn't address price supports on European barley. The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation en-dorsed GAFT-Spoksanan Mike Tracy said, the trade agreement will open Fourseas mar-kets to Idaho farm products. "They already have access to our mar-kets. Now, we just want to get some access to theirs. Tracy said. Micron-Technology. of Boise, also sup-pors GATT, Still, the Boise-based electron-ies giant wishes the agreement included

pons GATT, Still, the Boise based electron-ies giant wishes the agreement included even larget and fir deuteins. Europe's import tariff on computer mem-ory-chips will fall from 14 percent to 7 per-cent under the agreement, but the United States has no duties on import chips. "We feel it probably doesn't go far enough in tariff reduction," said company spokesman Julie Nash.

Stocks rally as bond prices surge

NEW YORK — Stocks posted strong gains on Friday, as bonds staged a surprising rally and pushed interest rates lower amid new confidence that inflation is under control. Traders also said the market was staging a technical rebound from sharp losses earlier this week.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 44.75 to 3.745.62, eversing a 38-point loss on Thursday and ending the week with a 37-point gain.

The 30-vear bond shot up 1 3-16

week with a 3-point gain.

The 30-year band shot up 1 3-16
points, pushing its yield down to 7.90
percent. Bonds railied despite an unexpectedly strong November employment report, which showed the nation's unemployment rate dropping
0.2-percentage point to 5.6 percent.

0.2-percentage point to 3.0 percent.
Analysts said that data might have signaled that the economy was growing at an inflationary pace, and could encourage the Federal Reserve to further risks short-term interest rates.
But bond investors focused on part of the jobs report that showed a drop in hourly wages and the average work



week, both of which signaled that in-flation may not be an immediate prob-lem. Signs of low inflation could slow down any plans the Federal Reserve may have for further tightening credit, and that was taken as good news from the both stocks and bonds. "The conclu-sion, at least for today — and it's only intalitye — is that the economy is go-ing to slow to a no-boom, no-bust, sustainable, non-inflationary pace," said Hugh Johnson, chief market strategist at First Albany Corp.

But Johnson and others said the But Johnson and others said the market had been technically poised to rally after losing substantial ground-earlier in the week, and that technical factors, like program trading, were re-sponsible for some of the market's eains

sponsible for some of the market's gains.

"Stock investors are very, very tentative," Johnson said, "The level of confidence is not high.

Still, advancing issues had a solid 3-to-2 lead on decliners on the New York Stock Exchange.

Government, GM strike deal in pickup cases subject to this investigation would

The Associated Press

DETROIT — The government agreed-Friday-to-drop its-case against-General Motors pickup.trucks.accepting a deal in which GM will spend more than \$51 million on safety and research programs.

Transportation Secretary Federico

Pena amounced the agreement at a news conference in Washington.

It is said the idea behind the deal is little the safety and rescarch programs.

GM will finance will begin saving lives immediately.

"Proceeding with the recall process would have taken years in court," Pena said. "During all that time, the trucks

have remained on our highways."

He described the agreement as "a

common sense outcome and a dictory for safety and saving lives."
About 9 million of the trucks were built between model years 1973 and 1987 and sold under Chevrolet and GMC nameplates.

PUC staff says reduce rate hike

BOISE — The stall of the Public-Utilities Com-nission recommends that Idaho Power should get only one-third of the \$37 million rate increase it

wants.
The commission plans hearings in Pocatello and Caldwell next week on the rate increase request, but a decision is not expected soon. If the staff recommendation is adopted, residential rates would go up 5.5 percent, instead of the 10.5 percent increase the utility wants. That would mean the bill for an average residential customer would go up 53.20 per month for 1.200 kilowatt-hours of electricity.

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In testimony pre-filed with the commission, the
staff recommended allowing Idaho Power to increase
annual revenue by \$12.7 million, 3.12 percent. In addition, the staff recommended a temporary \$1.4 milfion bonus incentive to recognize improvements in
the utility's customer service and conservation, programs. The company asked for about three times as
much.

The staff proposal was based on a rate base about
\$9 million lower than requested by the company, and
a lower rate of return. The rate base is the dollar value of the company's physical facilities and operating
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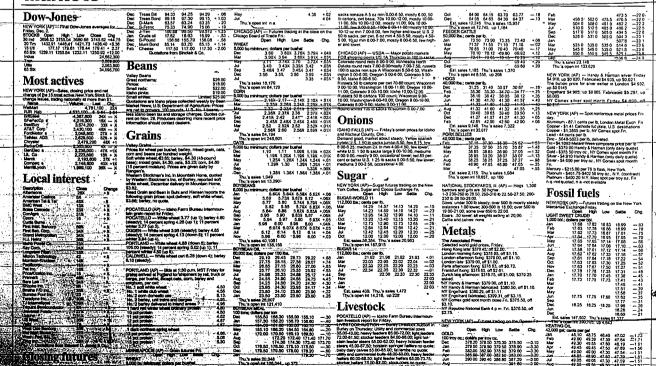
The staff agreed with a company proposal to replace its monthly \$7.50 minimum charge for rosidential-and commercial customers with a \$2.50 customer
charge, which would include no electricity.

The Pocatello hearing will be Monday at 7 p.m. at
idaho. State-University. The Caldwell-hearing isWednesday at 7 p.m. at the Canyon County Courthouse, Public hearings will be held during the sweek
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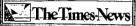
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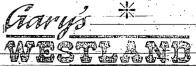
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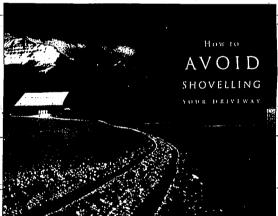
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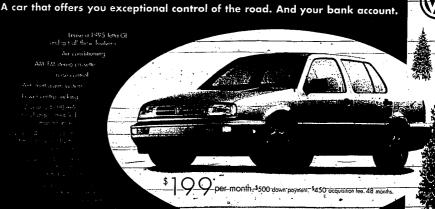
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